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# THE TRANSCRIPT

**THE OLDEST  
CONTINUALLY  
PUBLISHED  
STUDENT  
NEWSPAPER  
IN THE COUNTRY**

Thursday, March 31, 2011

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## Violent crime increases in Delaware

By **Eli Russell**

*Transcript Correspondent*

The city of Delaware underwent its own March Madness in 2011.

With two robberies and a murder happening all in a span of under three weeks, it seems as if the quiet city of Delaware is stirring.

On March 12, the Dominos Pizza on Williams Street was robbed at gunpoint. George McArthur was murdered by Joel Sellers, his roommate, at their home on 781 Liberty Rd. two days after the robbery.

Less than 10 days later, on March 23, an elderly woman was assaulted and robbed at the Delaware County Bank & Trust ATM machine on S. Sandusky St.

None of these events breached the confines of OWU, but students still feel the effects.

Sophomore Will Ford said while he will continue eating at Domino's, he can't believe it was robbed.

"It's crazy that someone robbed that place (Dominos)," he said. "I eat from there every week; I know the guys who work there."

Public Safety sent out a campus-wide email and alert message informing students of the robbery that happened at the ATM.

"Protocol hasn't changed," said Bob Wood, director of Public Safety. "We sent out the alert messages to let students know about it, and this was mainly because the assailant ran east towards the Building and Grounds building. There is a large wooded area there and police were already searching it when we sent the message."

Wood also said he hasn't received many emails or phone calls concerning the crimes. He said he was concerned about the murder case and the fact that heroine was involved.

"We've only ever had one case of it (heroine) on campus," Wood said. "Public Safety is part of a task force that partners with the police department here and in Columbus to help the communities stay free of drugs like this."

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## Dees addresses immigration and justice for all

By **Alex Crump**

& **Suzanne Samin**

*Photography Editor*

& *Transcript Correspondent*

Students, faculty and residents of Delaware proceeded through security to attend "With Justice for All," presented by Morris Dees during the 17th annual Butler A. Jones Lecture Series on Race and Society on March 23.

Dees, co-founder and chief trial attorney of The Southern Poverty Law Center, which is based in Montgomery, Ala.

The Southern Poverty Law Center is a nonprofit civil rights organization dedicated to fighting hate groups across the U.S. He has won several lawsuits against these hate groups, particularly the Ku Klux Klan, and has had multiple attempts on his life because of his sociopolitical activities.

Finally it was time for Dees to speak, and as he received a standing ovation after his introduction, he leapt onto the stage and approached the podium. His soft, clam southern drawl began to tell the tail of his journey to fight against the hate found in our nation.

Dees opened his lecture by reminiscing on his school days and citing how the phrase, "with liberty and justice for all" stuck with him his entire life. He expressed his disdain for the hateful manner in which people treat one another in the U.S., whether it is over race, sexuality or any other discriminating factors.

He spoke to the audience not as a preacher, but as a storyteller. He talked about not being surrounded by diversity as a child, but the first time he worked with a group of Vietnamese fisherman who were being terrorized by the KKK, he knew their rights were something to be protected.

Since then, Dees has challenged many hate groups and although he stated that hate crimes have increased, he and his law firm still fight injustice every day, even if it means endangering his life.

He remarked on the Civil Rights Movement, making several references to Martin Luther King Jr., and how even though the U.S. elected an African-American president, his dream has still not fully come true.

"He wasn't there to integrate anything, he was there to speak for the lowest among us," Dees said.

Dees even said how he thought King would revise his 'Mountaintop' speech, now including things about immigration and other minorities targeted by hate groups.

Though Dees works with some of the worst parts of our nation, he still expresses great hope for it. He said he believes the country is changing, and he believes this current generation will help to make it change.

"I believe there will be a book about America's greatest generation," Dees said.

Mary Howard, professor of Sociology/Anthropology, said there's not a better time to hear this message.

"Our society has witnessed a backlash against many minority groups including, of course, African-Americans, but also, Hispanics, Muslims, Jews, people who are homeless and people who are gay," Howard said. "I couldn't think of a better time to have Mr. Dees address such fear and hate."

Howard was instrumental in bringing Morris Dees to the Butler A. Jones Lecture Series, and was interested in doing so because of her knowledge of Jones' wishes.

"I sat with Dr. Butler A.



Photo by Michelle Rotuno-Johnson

Above (from left to right): Dees speaks with senior Heather Werling, sophomore Andrea Kraus and senior Kyle Herman at the dinner prior to his lecture.

Below: Morris Dees, co-founder and chief trial attorney of The Southern Poverty Law Center says immigrant justice is a pressing issue facing our society.

Photo by Rachel Ramey

Jones over the years to plan for the lecture series on race and society that we have in the sociology/anthropology department," Howard said. "We worked up a list of preferred speakers and Morris Dees was high on that list."

Dees drew attention to several civil rights issues that still exist today, including the prejudice against Muslims, the LGBTIQA (Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual, Transvestite, Intersex, Questioning and Allies) community and the growing animosity toward illegal Hispanic immigrants.

"When my people [Irish-Americans] came here [...] they were lynched in Boston and New York for taking American jobs," Dees said.

He continued by saying the plight of Hispanics who have illegally immigrated to the US may result in the same turnout, and one day, we will have a president, "whose name will probably be Garcia," proving a point to the audience that solicited a round of applause.



Dees additionally mentioned the Tea Party, drawing a close parallel to them and the hate groups he discussed. He said the backlash against Obama from the Tea Party

might have a bit more to do with race than it appears.

See **DEES**  
on Page 5

## Campus accessibility improvements on the way

By **Danielle Kanclerz**

*Copy Editor*

Ohio Wesleyan capitalizes on the concept of diversity, but this range of diversity struggles to include those with a physical disability.

According to Carol DelPropost, assistant vice president of Admission and Financial Aid, OWU receives minimal applications from students with physical disabilities.

"Of the 4,200 applications we received last year, no more than 6 reported any specific physical disability," DelPropost said.

She said the Admission Office has some difficulties if these students choose to visit the school.

"There are of course some obvious challenges with older buildings not having ramps or elevators, but the newer and the recently renovated buildings are nicely accessible for those needing to avoid stairs," DelPropost said. "[Additionally], the admission staff has access to a wheelchair and golf cart to provide tour transportation."

She said while OWU does its best to work with individuals who need special accommodations, it isn't always possible to meet every need and this may contribute to the

small percentage of physically disabled applicants.

Chris Setzer, director of Physical Plant, a division of Buildings and Grounds, said OWU is fully capable of assisting students with a physical disability. He said the key is notifying the school early.

He said because of the age of the buildings, it can be difficult to make them completely accessible to everyone. However, Setzer said B&G is constantly working to improve the accessibility, as per the Americans with Disabilities Act (ADA).

"The overall intent of the law is to make the goods and services provided by a public institution available to everyone," Setzer said. "[However], when they initiated ADA in 1990, they said any new building had to meet these requirements."

He said a lot of the buildings at OWU were built in the 1800s, over a century before this act was even being considered.

Since they can't completely change the architecture of every building on campus, Setzer said the school focuses on three criteria.

"When you look at [federal] criteria [for ADA], the main issue is making the goods and services available to people,"

Setzer said. "First, you have to be able to get them up to the building. Second, you have to get them into the building. Third, [you] are concerned with providing the goods and services once they're in the building that are typically available."

Setzer said this can be particularly difficult in buildings like University Hall.

"With all the steps and no elevators, if someone has a physical disability, that would prevent them from going to the second or third floor," he said. "We make the goods and services available by moving the class to a newer building that's newly renovated and fully accessible."

Physically disabled students have problems on the residential side of campus too, he said, so every year B&G checks with Residential Life and the Admission Office to determine if they need to adapt space for a new student.

Setzer said Welch Hall is the best dorm for physically disabled students to live in.

"We put the big ramp in front for handicap accessibility," he said. "There's where we encourage students with a physical disability to live because it's close to the middle of campus and closer to the academic side for easier ac-

cessibility."

He said the residential side of campus is also readily adaptable, if need be.

"If someone can't operate a key easily, we have some locks that operate on a FOB of proximity and we can change the door knob on their room so they don't have to try and operate a key."

Setzer said ADA protocol isn't solely focused on a motor disability though.

"Everyone thinks of ADA and they usually just think of a wheelchair, but there's sight, there's sound," he said.

According to Setzer, the fire alarm system on the residential side of campus is also readily adaptable.

He said there are smoke detectors and enunciators in all of the residential hall rooms.

If needed, he said a strobe light can be added to these to meet the needs of a hearing impaired student.

Setzer said Buildings and Grounds is constantly making changes on campus so that places are more accessible.

"[Recently], we put the ramp in off of Sandusky," Setzer said. "There's been a list of projects we've done every year and whenever we renovate a building we bring it up to the current ADA codes and standards."

He said the most difficult thing is dealing with temporary injuries that disable a student for a shorter period of time.

"If it's a temporary thing, we have done this before, we have elevators in Bashford and Thomson that are very old and key operated," he said. "If a student has a temporary injury, [and lives in one of those dorms] we'll give him a key and show him how to operate the elevator."

"Public safety has also picked up students and taken them to the other side [of campus] to class."

However, Marsha Tilden, director of Wellness Center, said that in her experience, Public Safety does not always have the ability to transport students to and from class.

"We can offer to give a student access to closer parking for classes or even offer the parking pass to a friend if a student can't drive," Tilden said. "[However], students must have a handicap parking sticker to park in the handicapped spots and they need to get these passes through their family doctors and the BMV."

See **ACCESS**  
on Page 5

# Stromboli fundraiser brings brothers together

## Alpha Sigma Phi helps Horne fund campaign for Findlay City Council

By George Wasserman  
Transcript Correspondent

Alpha Sigma Phi held a fundraiser to promote senior Jeremy Horne's campaign for Findlay City Council on March 23.

The members of Alpha Sig cooked Stromboli in their fraternity's kitchen and charged \$3 for two pieces. Horne, whose term as Alpha Sig president ended in December, said this was their way of helping him campaign.

"My campaign for Findlay City Council is not only time consuming, but also costs a great deal of money," Horne said.

"Since the brothers of our chapter are unable to make the drive to Findlay to help, they found it appropriate to help me financially.

"This fundraiser was a total team effort as brothers helped advertise and spread the word to friends on campus. All proceeds that were collected at this fundraiser went directly to my campaign."

Horne did not disclose how much money was raised for his campaign and said the fundraiser wasn't about the money.

"Many candidates are only focused on the financial aspect of fundraisers to help diminish the financial aspect of the campaign," Horne said.

"While it was good knowing that money would be donated to my campaign, I never was focused on that aspect of the event. My biggest focus was getting support from the students here at Ohio Wesleyan."

Horne said the fundraiser definitely accomplished its goal.

"Looking back at the event, I can say that I gained a tremendous amount of encouragement from my brothers, friends and OWU staff," Horne said.

"Politics can often times be a very touchy subject, but students and faculty were able to look past that and support me in this endeavor."

Horne said the fundraiser represented the ideal brotherhood that comes with the Greek system.

"Our brothers always are seeking ways to assist and encourage our members in any way possible," Horne said.

"That is exactly what the members of this chapter did. This fundraiser shows the commit-

ment that we as Greeks have for one another. It is much more than just wearing letters on a shirt and again, was able to display this [commitment].

"Alpha Sigma Phi's encouragement and willingness to assist me in this campaign means so much to me and I am so thankful to have the members of this chapter in my life."

Junior Adrian Morrison, member of Alpha Sig, said the event created a good atmosphere around the house.

"It seemed pretty bustling and exciting when I was there," Morrison said. "People were loving the Stromboli we cooked and were having a good time."

Morrison said Horne has good qualities for someone entering a career in politics.

"[Horne] is a born leader," Morrison said. "It was always obvious that Jeremy was going to be president of the chapter."

"He's extremely passionate at what he does; whether it's leading the chapter, or working in politics in general. He worked really hard but was also good at delegating. He always exemplified the values of the chapter to the utmost and was always willing to help out

or volunteer."

Junior Brock Schludecker, member of Alpha Sig, said Horne showed very strong leadership skills during his time as fraternity president.

"In his term as the president, he was extremely involved and hands-on," Schludecker said.

"I think one of his best traits that I saw when he was president was his organization; it would serve him well as a city council member. He delegates tasks well to others, and makes sure that person achieves the given job."

Schludecker said Horne will challenge politician stereotypes, if elected.

"He is very honest and direct," Schludecker said. "He strives to understand the thoughts and opinions of those around him, even if he doesn't personally believe them."

"Although we do not agree on every political issue, I think people like Jeremy Horne are the sort of people who should be in office. He is administratively oriented, and loves what he does."

Horne said people can visit <http://www.horneforthefuture.com> for more information on him and his campaign.



What do you think of the new course registration website?

I don't like the idea of it being online. There's more that can go wrong online, but if you take the paper to the registrar's office than they have a record of it.  
- Will Dallalis, '14



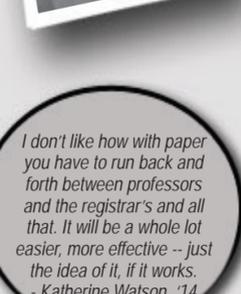
I hear it's kind of confusing because people don't really know what's going on, so in a way I'm happy I don't have to deal with it.  
- Pam Quigney, '11



I haven't looked at it yet. I'm not worried because I have awhile before my schedule is due.  
- Ben Veaner, '14



It's really hard to navigate and it doesn't give you information like who's teaching it, so you can't tell if it's a class that you would definitely be interested in taking.  
- Kylee Williams, '13



I don't like how with paper you have to run back and forth between professors and the registrar's and all that. It will be a whole lot easier, more effective -- just the idea of it, if it works.  
- Katherine Watson, '14

# SLU selection complete: No Equality House

By Kathleen Dalton  
Transcript Correspondent

Freshman Taylor Rivkin's proposed Equality House, a Small Living Unit (SLU) devoted to LGBT issues, will not be established next year.

According to Rivkin, the decision of the SLU selection committee was "very discouraging" and did not "promote student involvement."

Sophomore Tessa Cannon, who took over the proposal and handled much of the paperwork and other issues related to the proposal, said she, Rivkin and the other students involved in their proposal were offered adjacent housing, possibly in the William's Drive houses, if the opportunity becomes available.

Cannon and Rivkin said

they haven't heard anything about the adjacent housing and have encouraged their fellow proposed housemates to apply for alternative housing.

Each SLU, besides the Creative Arts House, was renewed for the 2011-2012 school year during the SLU renewal process.

According to Resident Life Coordinator Carrie Miller, the SLU renewal process "evaluated if the currently existing SLUs had met the obligations that a SLU community has to Residential Life."

The renewal process also gave currently existing SLUs the opportunity to review their past history as a SLU and make future plans for actualizing their mission."

Since the Creative Arts Houses will not be inhabited

next year, there will be two less SLU houses for students. Thus, Cannon said, the Equality House did not have a possible space to occupy.

Cannon, like Rivkin, said she was disappointed the Equality House could not become a reality, but will take advantage of any situation in which she could live with her proposed housemates.

The housemates prepared a presentation to state their case and presented it to the SLU selection committee.

The application process for proposed members of the Equality House went smoothly, according to Cannon. A large number of students interviewed for a position in the house.

Cannon said it was difficult to narrow down the number of

housemates, as many of the applicants had ideas to improve upon the foundation of the SLU.

She said all interviewees for a position in the Equality House were passionate about making changes at Ohio Wesleyan and in the greater Delaware community to improve knowledge of and attitude towards LGBT issues.

"If there is ever an opportunity for us to apply to be a SLU, or to apply again for adjacent housing in the future, we will definitely take that opportunity," Cannon said.

Rivkin said because of this experience, he will not.

"[The SLU Selection Committee] didn't give us the chance they promised and discouraged me from trying again," Rivkin said.

# Fall lecture series examines Africa and democratic ideals

By Sarah JanTausch  
Transcript Correspondent

Ohio Wesleyan University's 2011 Sagan National Colloquium (SNC) will have a focus and emphasis on Africa.

The SNC is an annual program featuring prominent professionals in various professional fields.

Each year, the program is opened up as a class for students to take as well as a lecture series for anyone who wants to come.

Freshman Jonathan Bocanegra took the 2010 SNC course and plans to take the

course in the fall as well. He said he recommends students take the course if they're able to.

"It's an easy quarter unit and the lectures tend to be fairly informative," Bocanegra said. "I find that it is an easy way to stay updated with events going on around the globe."

The 2011-2012 SNC will narrow in on the topics of governance, equity and global citizenship, using Africa as an example and overarching theme.

The speakers will talk about transitions in government from authoritarian to

multiparty competition and the implementation of democratic ideas.

Randolph Quaye, associate professor of Black World Studies and the director of the OWU in Tanzania Program, is the director of the SNC this year.

"The colloquium will provide a forum for students, faculty and the general audience to examine, thematically, issues affecting the continent and, in the process, help dispel some of the negative stereotypes about the continent," Quaye said.

OWU strives to further

educate students by holding globally-focused programs such as the SNC.

"In our world today, it is essential to be globally aware, but if you sacrifice knowing about local issues to be globally aware, then I don't see any point to be globally minded," Bocanegra said.

The program is funded by an endowment from the late John and Margaret (Pickett) Sagan ('48).

The list of speakers, dates and topics will be released this summer. For more information about the colloquium, visit the website: <http://snc.owu.edu>.

**CORRECTION:** In the March 24 issue of The Transcript, the photo titled "College Republicans visited by Representative Tiberi" incorrectly identified senior Ethan Baron as the president of College Republicans. Senior Spencer Meads, not pictured, is the current president of the College Republicans.

**PLS  
DNT  
TXT  
+  
DRIVE**

**KATS AND BATS**

Presented by Kappa Alpha Theta

**What:** Kappa Alpha Theta's philanthropy event, KATs and Bats, is a softball tournament in support of CASA (Court Appointed Special Advocates).  
**When:** April 10th: 1:00-3:30 pm  
**Where:** The Hill

Come join the lovely ladies of Kappa Alpha Theta for fun, games and good food! Play softball, enjoy our cookout and win great prizes from our raffle! We hope to see you there!

I don't like how with paper you have to run back and forth between professors and the registrar's and all that. It will be a whole lot easier, more effective -- just the idea of it, if it works.  
- Katherine Watson, '14



# Delta Delta Delta cooks up a storm: Sorority serves homemade pasta to benefit St. Jude's research

By **Natalie Duleba**  
Transcript Correspondent

Delta Delta Delta is gearing up for its spring fundraiser, Pasta for Life. This and other fundraisers throughout the year raise thousands of dollars for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

Pasta for Life is a charity event held in the Benes Rooms, where attendees enjoy a homemade pasta dinner, an auction and a raffle.

A speaker, usually a former patient of St. Jude or a family member of a patient, makes a speech to those in attendance. Pitch Black has also performed in the past at the event.

The \$5 admission price, raffle ticket money and donations made by businesses all benefit St. Jude. Pasta for Life raises around \$2,000 each year.

Sophomore Mary Shinnick, Tri-Delta's philanthropy chair, has been planning Pasta for Life since the end of Febru-

ary. She said she is optimistic about the event.

"I just would like a lot of people to come," Shinnick said. "I just want to make sure we sell lots of tickets and raise a substantial amount for St. Jude. Usually it's a very successful event."

Shinnick also said the prizes will be done differently for this year's dinner, in order to encourage students to buy more tickets. However, Shinnick said she still has to work out the details.

Delta Deli is another of Tri-Delta's fundraisers, held in the fall. Members of the sorority set up a stand in the Verizon Wireless parking lot next to Clancey's Pub for a night and sell hotdogs, hamburgers and drinks. This event usually raises around \$700.

Shinnick said Tri-Delta may be trying a different fall fundraiser in place of Delta Deli.

"[Delta Deli] takes a lot of



manpower, and it doesn't necessarily make the most money," Shinnick said.

"So we're talking about whether we should continue Delta Deli or come up with a different philanthropy event."

The event that makes the most money for St. Jude is Sincerely Yours, a letter-writing campaign held each semester for Tri-Delta members. Each member gathers 50

addresses and writes a letter to each one, asking for donations to St. Jude on the behalf of Tri-Delta.

Sincerely Yours is similar to Up 'Til Dawn, but it's exclusively for Tri-Delta members.

Senior Jessica Dackin, Tri-Delta's former philanthropy chair, said Sincerely Yours is the most successful event because of who they write to for

donations.

"It's our big money-maker," Dackin said. "We extend our philanthropy, asking people who are able to donate rather than poor college students who don't have money."

Last year, Sincerely Yours raised \$6,000 for St. Jude. Through its various fundraisers, Tri-Delta raises about \$10,000 a year, said Dackin.

St. Jude is Tri-Delta's national philanthropy; that is, every chapter of Tri-Delta across the nation raises money for St. Jude Children's Research Hospital.

The sorority made St. Jude its official philanthropy in 1999. Since then, Tri-Deltas across the nation have raised over \$12 million.

According to a news release on St. Jude's website, Tri-Delta National wrote St. Jude a check for \$1 million in 2005.

The money was used to build a Teen Room in the

Memphis, Tenn. hospital, so teenagers could enjoy a casual atmosphere during treatment.

David L. McKee, chief operating officer of ALSAC, the fund-raising arm of St. Jude, said in the news release that he was grateful for the money raised by Tri-Delta.

"Thanks to Tri-Delta for their dedication and their hard work at helping St. Jude continue its mission of finding cures and saving children," McKee said.

Tri-Delta also pledged to raise \$10 million in 10 years in 2006, an amount raised in under half the time.

National Tri-Delta donated the money in 2010, earning the sorority a floor named after it in the same Memphis hospital. In 2010, Tri-Delta pledged to raise \$15 million in five years.

The money raised by Tri-Delta at OWU will go toward this pledge.

Pasta for Life will be held on April 11 from 6-8:30 p.m.

## Radiator burst in student's room evacuates Stuyvesant Hall residents

### Demands for renovations intensify

By **Hunter Long**  
Transcript Correspondent

A radiator in Stuyvesant Hall burst on Saturday night, setting off fire alarms and filling the first floor with steam.

The event only reinforces the need for Stuyvesant's upcoming renovations. The project will be the first major upgrade to Stuyvesant in 75 years.

The radiator in question burst at approximately 10:30 p.m. in the room of sophomore Andy Wittenberg.

Wittenberg had returned to his room after a late night run and was planning on doing some work.

Wittenberg turned the valve handle of the radiator to increase the temperature and noticed a small amount of steam coming out of the top.

He then turned the handle slightly more at which point the valve handle burst off, releasing the steam.

"I think it actually hit the ceiling," Wittenberg said.

*"I think it [valve handle] actually hit the ceiling. There was so much steam coming out that I'm not exactly sure what happened to the top. You couldn't see anything at all," said Andy Wittenberg, Stuyvesant Hall resident.*

"There was so much steam coming out that I'm not exactly sure what happened to the top. You couldn't see anything at all."

The fire alarms were set off immediately with students in the building evacuating quickly thereafter.

Sophomore Will Ford, a resident of Stuyvesant, said he was startled by the event.

"For a split second I thought it was smoke pouring out of the building," Ford said. "We learned later that the situation was a lot less severe than it originally appeared to be."

In an interview prior to the radiator bursting, Chris Setzer, director of OWU Physical Plant, said the heating system

in Stuyvesant was working and doesn't require more attention than systems in other buildings.

However, Setzer said the heating system is outdated, inefficient and lacking in modern controls.

Setzer said a more modern heating system will be included in the upcoming renovations.

"Replacing the heating system allows the building to be air conditioned, a modern controls system to be installed, increased comfort for the occupants and energy savings," Setzer said.

Setzer points to other areas of Stuyvesant requiring more urgent attention than the

heating system. This covers mostly external aspects of the building.

"For example the slate roof, over 75 years old, requires a lot more maintenance than other buildings, leaks every year and is beyond its useful life expectancy," Setzer said.

Wittenberg said he is not angry with the administration and was not injured directly by the incident.

There is some minor damage to Wittenberg's belongings, including posters and papers that are now damp.

Wittenberg also said the radiator is now stuck at a dangerously high temperature, which burned his leg slightly on the day following the burst.

## Lengthy PowerCAMPUS installation process pays dividends in the future

By **Victoria Morris**  
Transcript Reporter

Confused about the delay in registration for the Fall 2011 semester? PowerCAMPUS will be worth the wait.

According to Dale Swartzentruber, associate dean for Institutional Research, the process of installing new software for course registration began about two years ago.

"We started the process of implementing PowerCAMPUS last summer, and it will continue through the Fall Semester," Swartzentruber said.

Swartzentruber said there are many advantages to the new system.

He said one of the advantages involves allowing students to register for classes online rather than using the yellow forms.

"Another advantage that students will see down the road is the ability to find out online what courses they need to graduate with a particular degree and major," Swartzentruber said.

"As institutional researcher, the new system will allow me to provide faculty and academic departments with current information about their advisees, coursework and majors.

Such current academic information is essential for making informed decisions about future directions that we want to go as a university."

Junior Emily Olmstead said the new system has taken some getting used to, but she now understands the benefits of the system.

"After navigating the new software, I can see how this will make course registration easier in the future," Olmstead said.

Swartzentruber said he believes the outcome of the new course registration system will be worth the temporary confusion and waiting.

"There will be bumps along the way, but the advantages of the new system are worth the inevitable headaches that occur with the implementation of any major new software system," Swartzentruber said.

## 'Experience Jamaica Week' offers a taste of Caribbean culture

By **Breanne Reilly**  
Transcript Correspondent

Rafiki wa Afrika brought a Jamaican vibe to campus with their Jamaican Dinner on March 24, and their Feel the Rhythms Dance on March 26.

According to club president, sophomore Clerel Djamen, Rafiki wa Afrika means "friends of Africa."

The club's mission is to promote cultural awareness of both African and Caribbean cultures.

The dinner and dance were a part of the club's annual Experience Jamaica Week to educate students about Caribbean culture.

"Some people think Jamaica, and they think Bob Marley and smoking," Djamen said.

"Jamaica is a beautiful island at the heart of the Caribbean. Its culture is rich and centered around family and friends, and we want students

to be aware of that."

Sophomore Yelena Coulbaly, vice-president of Rafiki, said 'Experience Jamaica Week' serves the additional purpose of raising funds for disaster-stricken countries.

Last year, members collected funds for survivors of the earthquake in Haiti.

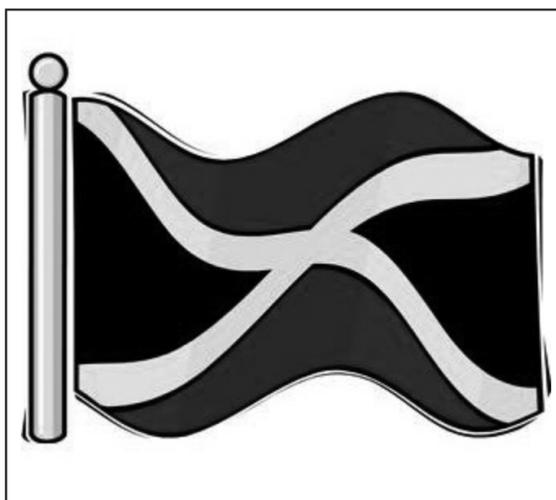
This year, food points collected at the dinner and dance are a donation in honor of Japanese international students.

All proceeds will be given to benefit survivors of the recent tsunami and earthquakes in Japan.

"We feel for them," Coulbaly said. "We all interact, we're all interdependent. When another country or student needs help, you give it."

The Jamaican Dinner was served at Smith Dining Hall on March 24, from 5 to 7 p.m.

The meal cost seven food points and included jerk (grilled) chicken, roast beef,



sweet potato pudding, fried plantains, boil dumplings and cornmeal porridge.

Freshman Kimberly Trough, a member of Rafiki wa Afrika, said Chartwells provided the ingredients and cooked the food and Jamaican

club members provided the recipes.

"The recipes are a combination of what we know and what we like," Trough said. "My favorite food is the corn meal porridge."

"I had it every Sunday

back home to make me grow strong."

Djamen said more than 200 points were collected at the dinner.

He said he helped serve the food and said students were generally satisfied with the meal.

"People wanted seconds," Djamen said.

Students received a second helping of Jamaican flavor at the Feel the Rhythms Dance.

The dance, one of the more popular features of the week, was held March 26, from 10 p.m. to 2 a.m. in the Willa B. Player Center.

Students walked a tiki torch lit path to the Cave where members had set up strobe lights in the Jamaican colors of red, green and yellow.

According to club secretary, freshman Marilyn Baer, the playlist for the dance was composed by club members.

The members of Afrika wa

Afrika mixed popular American music with Jamaican beats to produce a Jamaican vibe. The music included songs by reggae artists Sean Paul and Vybz Cartel.

Freshman Kelsey Pike attended the dance and said the Jamaican vibe made dancing more fun.

"The music had a better beat," Pike said. "It was cohesive; I recognized some of the songs, but they were mixed with songs relevant to Jamaican culture."

Djamen said he hopes students who attended the dinner and dance have a better understanding of Jamaican culture.

"Everyone likes food and music, so we introduced students to an authentic meal and some music to show them what we're about," Djamen said.

"Both the club and Jamaica have a relaxed, friendly vibe and we want to share it with the community."

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# Softball team still going strong with new members

By **Brittany Wise**  
Transcript Correspondent

After loosing seven seniors last year, the softball team is adapting and making great progress for a successful season.

While some students took time to relax during spring break, the women's softball team traveled to Fort Myers and Cape Coral, Fla. to compete against 10 other teams in the Gene Cusic Classic.

Junior Abby Walsh said the team set a goal of 8-2 before heading down to Florida.

"We totally blew that out of the water, going 9-1 on the week," Walsh said. "This was the best record OWU Softball has had for spring training thus far. The bar was definitely set high for our return back to Ohio."

Returning home, the softball team has kept a winning record of 10-4, despite losing seven seniors last year. Sophomore Erika Reese said the softball team feels more like family to her.

"It was definitely difficult losing the seven seniors from last year, but it was amazing to see certain members of the team step up and take on new roles," Reese said. "I feel like the team is as close and focused as ever."

"We have a great freshman class this year, they offer ev-

erything from speed, to power, to endless laughs. They've fit in seamlessly with the team and will absolutely have an impact on OWU softball this year."

Walsh said the team has set a lot of goals this season, but their major one is to win the conference tournament.

"We lost a doubleheader to Muskingum and split with Marietta," Walsh said. "Both Muskingum and Marietta are good non-conference competition so we've been able to face some good competitors before we get into our Conference games."

Sophomore Lauren Elkins said every game offers a challenge to the team because, no matter whom they are playing, they play to the best of their abilities.

"This season we've been focusing on taking things one thing at a time," Elkins said. "One game, one inning, one pitch -- we really focus on just trying to consistently play our game and control the controllable."

Reese said after the trip in Florida, "it feels like nothing can stop us on the way to a conference championship."

The softball team's next home game is April 7, at 3:30 p.m. against Bluffton, and their first conference game is home on April 9, at 1 p.m. against Wooster.



Photo by Brittany Vickers

The women's softball team huddled together after practice in preparation for their next game.

# OWU hires dietician to help fill nutritional gaps for students

By **Marissa Alfonso**  
News Editor

For the first time, Ohio Wesleyan University has contracted the services of an on-campus registered and licensed dietician, Becky Nardin-Hardy, who will begin working with students on March 31.

Nardin-Hardy has a Bachelor of Arts degree in communications from DePaul University and a medical dietetics degree from Ohio State University. She is registered and licensed through the state of Ohio.

She will begin working Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. on a trial basis in the Mary Hanlon Moore Health Center, located in Stuyvesant Hall in the Wellness Center.

She will be available for \$25 an hour or \$15 for a half an hour and can be paid with cash, check or a wellness charge through students' bishop accounts.

According to Marsha Tilden, director of student health services and adult nurse practitioner, the more appointments Nardin-Hardy has, the more likely she will be contracted for additional hours in the fall.

As of right now, Nardin-Hardy said she would be willing to work more hours if her schedule did fill up.

"I would love to have my appointment times totally filled," Nardin-Hardy said. "I expect things will be busier in the fall though, because students will be trying to prevent the freshmen 15 pounds."

So far, she said she has scheduled three half hour appointments for next Thursday.

"I hope her services are utilized because, if they aren't, we cannot support or maintain them," Tilden said. "We are trying to advertise now through emails and posters instead of waiting until the fall. We want students to take advantage of her services."

Tilden said Nardin-Hardy was contracted as a part of the healthy bishop initiative, a

group of faculty, staff and students focused on offering more options for students regarding health on campus.

"My group checked with other universities our size to see if they had options we didn't," Tilden said. "We realized we were the only school in the Ohio 5 [Kenyon, Denison, Oberlin, Wooster, OWU] that did not have a dietician."

Also involved in the health services portion of the university committee is junior Christina Trusty. She is an intern for the health center and works in the emergency room at Grady Hospital, which is why she was asked to participate in the group.

"Working at the health center, we see lots of diet problems," Trusty said. "Counseling services sees a lot of people too. We often have to send students to dieticians off campus. Hopefully, this will alleviate the pressure on counseling services and a dietician will be a particularly good resource for people with eating disorders."

She said people with religious issues that cannot eat certain foods also have nutritional deficits that should be addressed. Trusty said she plans to see the dietician herself.

"I'm planning to go see her myself," Trusty said. "I never felt the need and now I'm interested in how to eat and be healthy and exercise."

She said she also wanted to encourage other students to do the same.

"Don't be afraid to make an appointment," Tilden said. "Becky Nardin-Hardy is a really nice lady. Don't be afraid to ask questions."

Tilden said she thinks Nardin-Hardy's services will prove useful for a wide variety of student needs.

"She will be useful in the structuring of vegetarian and vegan diets because they usually do not get enough protein," Tilden said. "She also will be helpful to people with gastrointestinal issues, celiac



Photo from www.smithclinic.com

Pictured above: dietician Becky Nardin-Hardy

disease, weight issues and cholesterol issues. She should also be able to help out athletes who want to get in shape for their fall seasons."

Sophomore Caleb Katz, a member of the football team, said he thinks having a dietician on campus will be beneficial to all student athletes.

"I feel like it could give all of our athletes a leg-up on our competition," Katz said. "The number one thing is to have good nutrition skills and to maintain them."

"I also think the dietician will be able to help students have a better understanding of nutrition so they can lead healthy lifestyles both now and after college."

Nardin-Hardy said one of her main concerns is regarding the women on campus.

"College-aged women struggle with needs for protein," Nardin-Hardy said. "They often do not get enough. I can help them develop a healthy eating plan to meet their needs."

Sophomore Kayla Henderson said she agrees an on-campus dietician is a good idea.

"I think that it is a good idea because sometimes it is hard to figure out how to eat healthy on campus," Henderson said. "It will be nice to have someone to make recommendations to students about how to have a healthy diet."

"It's always good to have those kinds of resources available for the students who may need them."

Tilden said she has met with more students about their dietary needs the past two years than ever before.

"We work on their food diaries and review their diets, which is fairly time consuming," Tilden said. "A dietician will have time designated to do this and I am very excited for that. It is hard for me to do it in a quick appointment."

Nardin-Hardy will not only be working with health services, but with the dining services as well.

She said she would be available for general questions in Smith Dining Hall, which may lead to one-on-one appointments in the medical center.

Gene Castelli, resident district manager of Chartwell

"I expect things will be busier in the fall though, because students will be trying to prevent the freshmen 15 pounds."  
- Beck Nardin-Hardy

foods, said it would be good to have her on Chartwell's payroll part-time as well.

"I wanted to have her available at dining locations during busy times so that students could meet her and ask some general questions," Castelli said. "In addition, Becky would be available to work with our chefs if a student had a particular dietary need."

Hiring Nardin-Hardy made sense, according to Castelli, because her sister, Heather Klump, already works as a Registered Nurse in health services.

"Becky had been to Smith numerous times eating lunch with her sister, so she has a good foundation of what the dining program has to offer before even being hired," Castelli said.

Nardin-Hardy has already been to Smith on the weekend for brunch with students, and will be at Smith next Wednesday, March 30, for dinner.

Castelli said the plan is to have her on campus several hours a week.

Castelli said Nardin-Hardy would be working on a project involving what the Bishop mascot's diet would be if he were focused on healthy dining habits.

"Nardin-Hardy would detail it to specific menu items and where on campus you can get those items, thereby laying out a basic diet that not only focuses on what you should eat, but showing the students the variety of healthy items across the campus dining spectrum," Castelli said.

Nardin-Hardy is sure to be well accepted by students and is perfect for the job, according to Castelli.

"Her bubbly, friendly disposition and her passion for healthy eating will be a great win for the students and the dining program," Castelli said.

Working with students on their particular dietary needs is something Nardin-Hardy said she is eager to begin doing.

"I really love working with students interested in having healthy eating plans and good athlete performance," Nardin-Hardy said. "I am excited to incorporate the food services as well."

Patient Care Coordinator, Debbie Ames, said she has been working at the health center for over 20 years and thinks that contracting Nardin-Hardy is a huge step in a positive direction.

"She will be able to assist our students with developing healthy diets," Ames said. "In the past, we have been at a loss as to where to direct students with dietary needs. We have often sent them to Grady Hospital or the health department. It will be awesome to have someone on campus. It is a step in the right direction."

Tilden said she encourages students who feel they can benefit from a diet consultation to make an appointment at the health center.

To schedule an appointment, call either (740) 368-3160 or (740) 368-3162 Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. - noon or 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

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# Harry Potter casts a spell on Delaware

By Rachel Ramey  
Editor-in-Chief

A series of Harry Potter events around Delaware culminated in the Central Ohio Symphony's (COS) performance of "Carmina Burana" and the "Harry Potter Suite" on March 26 and 27.

The first major promotional event came on the First Friday of the month, when downtown Delaware was turned into Diagon Alley and Hogsmeade Village, locations within J.K. Rowling's books, for the evening.

Chocolate wands, wizarding costumes and Marauder's Maps were included in the event to put guests in the mood for Harry Potter. Beehive Books also contributed to the Harry Potter frenzy leading up to the concert, with their weekly volunteer readings of the Harry Potter books.

Zackariah Long, assistant professor of English, presented a lecture called, "The Well-Organized Mind: J.K. Rowling and the Mythic Imagination" on March 22 in Benes Room C.

Long focused on the thematic elements of Rowling's books, with special emphasis on death.

Long, who teaches a course on the Harry Potter books, said he tries to have his students come up with new insights on what the books mean.

"I didn't grow up with the Harry Potter books," Long said. "The current generation of undergrads aged with this series."

Long said he didn't know about the books until they had been out for a few years, and he was annoyed by their constant presence in bookstore windows.

Long also compared the Harry Potter books to the Lord of the Rings series he grew up with.



Photo by Paul Gruber

Zackariah Long, assistant professor of English, presented his lecture on March 22. "Before reading Harry Potter I was a literary snob," Long said. "Afterward, I was a literary slut."

"I thought they were pale imitations of books that I had read as a child," he said.

Long said Rowling's immense back story of the wizarding world and literary analyst Northrop Frye's archetypal criticism changed his mind about the Harry Potter series.

Long said Frye analyzes literature based on archetypes and makes no value-judgment on what he studies.

"I learned that Rowling knew what she was doing," Long said. "On account of her skillful manipulation of these key archetypes [magical objects, giants and wizards]."

He also quoted an excerpt from the Harry Potter books spoken by Dumbledore, headmaster at Harry's school Hogwarts, "To the well-organized mind, death is but the next adventure."

Long used this as a starting point for his argument that death is the major theme of the Harry Potter stories.

He said Harry's constant battle with Voldemort, which began with the death of his parents and Harry being "dropped off like a modern-day Moses" on the doorstep of his relatives, ends in a final struggle to the death between the two central characters.

"Looking at it in these bare-bone terms highlights the archetypal shape," Long said.

In his analysis, Long discusses the locations of confrontation between Harry and Voldemort and compares these dark chambers to the underworld. Long also said in order to defeat death in the end of the series, Harry must first die himself.

"The Harry Potter series is about a young man who defeats death," Long said.

Anne Sokolsky, assistant professor of Humanities-Classics and COS board member, said they wanted to have an OWU professor speak in relation to the concert.

"I was very excited that Dr.

Long agreed to give this talk on Harry Potter," she said.

Sokolsky also said there was only one performance scheduled originally, but they added a second performance because the first was nearly sold-out.

Prior to the two concerts last weekend, a Quidditch demonstration by the Ohio State University Quidditch team was held each afternoon on the Sulphur Spring Field behind Phillips Hall.

Quidditch, a game from the Harry Potter series, is a combination of soccer and hockey played by flying on brooms. Hitting rogue balls with bats, throwing balls through goal posts and catching a flying golden "snitch" are all features of the game, as described in the series.

The COS concert, directed by Jaime Morales-Matos, featured the OWU Choral Art Society, the Cappriccio! Chorus and the Cappriccio! Children's Chorus.

# Students sprint to success: New club trains for triathlon

By Emily Hostetler  
Transcript Correspondent

Swimming, biking and running are just three parts of Ohio Wesleyan's new Triathlon Club that is helping people get in shape and cross the finish line.

Triathlon Club was recently created for students to train for an upcoming triathlon, or to approach an old workout routine in a new way.

Senior Dominic Schlabach, co-founder of the Triathlon Club, said students will have the ability to work out at their own pace, while being motivated by fellow club members.

"When I took a training class sophomore year, it was a challenge," Schlabach said. "But now I really enjoy triathlons. Why not give others the same opportunity?"

During meetings, club members will swim laps, ride bikes, run or do other general work outs to become stronger, according to Schlabach.

Junior Anthony Harper, co-founder of the Triathlon Club, said he and Schlabach are willing to help those who need guidance while training.

"We [Schlabach and I] want to help students become more confident in weak areas like swimming so, we are going to give them lessons in those places that need work," Harper said. "We want them to know what to expect during a race."

The Triathlon Club is currently training for a sprint triathlon on April 23. A sprint triathlon involves a 500 yard swim, nine mile bike ride and a three mile run. Schlabach, who has participated in triathlons in past summers, said the club should have no problem training, even though the triathlon is approaching quickly.

"It should not be hard to train for the sprint," Schlabach said. "It's usually an easier triathlon because it's so short."

Harper is new to triathlon training. However, he said he has experience swimming, cycling and running, all of which are essential for triathlons. He wanted to start the Triathlon Club because he plans to compete in an Olympic triathlon this summer, and he enjoys training with other students.

"It's fun to work with a group of people who are new to training and competing together," Harper said.

For those who don't want to participate in a triathlon, Triathlon Club is open to anyone who is willing to break a sweat.

"It's springtime, so this club is a good way for people who want to workout, get fit for summer and get that perfect beach body," Harper said.

OWU students who do not want to compete in the triathlon in April can become involved by volunteering to help set up water stations for club members before the race, and by cheering on friends from the sidelines.

For Schlabach, Triathlon club is a way to provide people with a gratifying, new experience.

"I want people who thought they could not do it [race in a triathlon] before to realize that now, after training, they can," Schlabach said.

Club meetings are held at 4 p.m. every Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday in the Meek Aquatic and Recreation Center.

# Students count down to graduation with '50 Day Club' at the Backstretch

By Lilly Jianas  
Transcript Correspondent

As the countdown toward graduation continues, some students have chosen to celebrate the last 50 days at the Backstretch Bar.

Every year the Backstretch hosts competitions between teams of students for the last 50 days of school before graduation.

It is not only senior students who will be graduating in May who are invited to join in on the competition but, according to the Backstretch's website, all OWU students who are over the age of 21 and even local Delaware residents.

Those who decided to participate

signed up at the Backstretch on March 12 and festivities began the next day.

The students were divided up into teams and each team was designated a color. Those who participate in the 50-day long competition are expected to comply by certain rules in order to remain in the competition.

According to the bar's website, students are expected to come in every day, except Sundays and order two drinks, although they do not have to be alcoholic. While students are expected to go every day, they are also allowed two absences.

While this seems like it would be an easy task, senior



Samantha Leeman, captain of the red team, said other things can get in the way of her and her team's participation.

"It can be difficult at times

to make all of the team competitions due to homework, studying, work, etc," Leeman said. "For me, the hardest part is remembering to go or not

being able to remember if I already went."

Senior Chris Lathem, a member of the red team, said he agrees with Leeman that while it is a fun time going to the bar, it is also not the easiest thing to remember to go to the bar every single day.

While it may seem the 50 Day Club is all about being able to go to the Backstretch and partying every day until graduation, those who participate have other motives.

On the Backstretch's website they say they do not support "irresponsible drinking" and that participants are allowed to order other beverages like coffee, juice and soda.

Leeman said that while she

does like to drink, that is not her primary reason for participating in the 50 day club.

"Graduating and finding a job or going on to grad school can be stressful for anyone and 50 Day Club helps to make this bittersweet time a little sweeter," Leeman said.

Lathem said he made the decision to join the 50 Day Club because it is something that many students do before graduation.

"I don't think I will have any other time in my life to go to the bar for 50 straight days," Lathem said. "I enjoy being able to go to the bar with friends every day as well as being able to countdown to graduation."

## DEES, continued from Page 1

Dees only acknowledged a few of the hate groups he has fought against, primarily the Ku Klux Klan and Neo-Nazi groups. He informed the audience there are over 1,010 recognized hate groups in the U.S., and a map on the website for The Southern Poverty Law Center can help one locate them in their own counties.

He said in Texas, the Ku Klux Klan terrorized Vietnam-

ese fisherman, who had immigrated to the United States after the Vietnam War. They threatened to blow up their boats, and lit a cross ablaze on the dock for all to see. The local government seemed not to take any action, and Dees said he convinced the reluctant fishermen to continue to shrimp and not respond to the threats they had been given.

Sophomore Kathleen Pappenhagen said she thought the lecture was interesting.

"I wasn't sure what to expect," Pappenhagen said.

"But, I feel like he lived up to what he was advertised as. He had a lot of good points and it was one of those things where, if I hadn't gone, I would've regretted it. I just remembered that there was this older African-American woman in front of us who kept nodding to everything he said."

The OWU community often focuses on the issues of civil rights, and because of this, senior Gabe Quick, who helped organize the Dees lecture, said he felt the lecture was relevant and important.

"I feel that the most relevant messages he shared came from his work for justice for immigrants," he said. "That is a huge issue today; our country discriminates against the people who make it great and the SPLC's work for immigrant justice is wonderful, albeit unpopular."

Ted Cohen, chair of the sociology-anthropology department, said Morris Dees's work may be unpopular to some, but it is a message that should heard by this generation.

"I suppose a big part of

what I hoped the student body would get from the talk is a sense of how far we've come and how far we still have to go to achieve a more just society and to combat hate and hate-motivated violence," he said.

And what better way to hear how far the nation has come and what hope there is for the future than from a man who has devoted his life to these civil rights.

"Also, I believe the opportunity to listen to someone whose life and career have been tirelessly devoted

to stopping hate groups and obtaining and protecting the right to equal treatment, even at great risk to himself was itself worthwhile," Cohen said.

As his lecture came to a close, Dees received another standing ovation, to which he made a final joke.

"We don't have this many liberals in Alabama," Dees said.

Dees has received more than 20 honorary degrees and The National Law Journal also named him one of the U.S.'s 100 most influential lawyers.

## ACCESS, continued from Page 1

She said in the case of a temporary injury, it is also very difficult for professors to move a class to the first floor because of the lack of room availability mid-semester.

Tilden recommended a student who finds themselves in this type of situation contact the Dean of Students' office for assistance.

Freshman Connor Sheridan said he tried seeking assistance after injuring his leg in the first

few weeks of the semester, but it ended up being too difficult for him to get around campus.

"[The Wellness Center] gave me an ancient wheelchair which broke down on my way to class and I had to hop on one foot to the third floor of University Hall," Sheridan said.

He said he also tried using crutches to get around campus, but found the amount of energy exertion exhausting. He said he was not permitted to use the service elevator in his dorm, Bashford either.

"The health center did a

good job with treating my injury and the RAs and RLC in my building were helpful and offered to assist me," Sheridan said. "The only problem was there was no good way for me to get to class and they really didn't help with that."

Because of the difficulties he faced getting to class, Sheridan returned home to Las Vegas, Nev. a week after his injury and ended up withdrawing from his courses this semester.

"I definitely feel it was the right decision as I would have missed about a month [of class

if I had returned mid-semester] and it's easier to rehabilitate my knee at home," Sheridan said. "I plan on returning to OWU in the fall and I also am going to take classes this summer so I won't be too far behind schedule, but I may end up being a fifth year senior."

Reflecting on his experience, Sheridan said while getting to class and into his dorm room was difficult, he thinks it was most difficult to get meals on campus.

Setzer said he was disappointed Sheridan had such an experience, but that B&G tries

their hardest to accommodate everyone.

Setzer said he realizes the older buildings on campus aren't very accessible, but B&G is working on improving their accessibility.

"Under the law, you're allowed to do certain things in existing buildings that you wouldn't be allowed to do in a new building because the law understands adapting an existing building can be much more difficult than planning new construction," he said.

Setzer asked that, like the law, we have patience.

## CRIME, continued from Page 1

Sophomore Derek Bruno said the alert messages and lack of concern from the student body seems to show Public Safety is doing a more than adequate job of keeping OWU safe.

"Of course I feel safe," Bruno said. "I mean, all that stuff happening so close together is weird, but this place is home".

# Opinion

**Quote of the Week: “...one day, we may have a president whose last name is Garcia.”**

—**Morris Dees, co-founder and chief trial attorney, Southern Poverty Law Center**

## From the Editor:

### Planned Parenthood: Sexual health or promiscuity?

I'm not a feminist. Well, not in the 'men suck' sort of way. Sure, women should be given equal rights, but there are things that men are naturally better at, and vice versa. However, there are a few 'feminist' ideas that I believe in strongly, and a few companies I support because of these ideas. This is my disclaimer. You've been warned.

Two girls sitting on a retaining wall hold poster boards with 'murder' slogans written crudely with black Sharpie. The car sitting in front of me is sporting a blue bumper sticker that screams, 'You can't be Catholic and pro-abortion' in bright yellow letters. I suppose that these individuals would support the GOP's proposal of revoking government funding from the building that those two girls are protesting in front of: Planned Parenthood.

Planned Parenthood isn't just about abortion. In fact, that is only a minor part of what they do, whether it be a reference or an on-site procedure. And they do inform the patient of the alternatives before she makes the decision. Planned Parenthood also provides birth control to those who can't afford it (say, for example, college students). The issue many have with this is, 'it promotes premarital sex.' I have news for these people. PEOPLE WILL STILL HAVE SEX with or without birth control. Which, without preventative measures, can result in, well, pregnancy, STDs and emotional scarring.

Eventually, the statistics start to look very unattractive (not that they were beauty queens to begin with). Oh! Fun, random yet relative fact: Third world countries, where there is no proper healthcare and no proper birth control available, is where the greatest population growth is. A major population growth is an issue for the environment. In laymen's terms, the global population is growing at such an alarming rate that it won't be too long until Earth will physically be unable to support all of us.

Planned Parenthood can also supply a sort of sex education. Again, another controversial topic: what sort of sex education should we supply our kids. The government endorses an abstinence only approach. Basically, your teacher, or in my case, two women from an independent company, sits there and feeds you lies that condoms never work, that everyone you'll ever consider having sex with carries a sexually transmitted infection and that marriage is the instant cure for all such diseases. Then they pass out pledge cards or purity rings and everyone snickers when the two pregnant girls in the front row are handed theirs. Really effective, right?

Now certain government officials think that it would be beneficial to cut those programs too. No sexual education at all. Your kids can learn about sex from watching television and looking at advertisements. Because sex is totally portrayed accurately in such things.

Planned Parenthood also provides testing for these diseases that we are guaranteed to get from getting laid before getting hitched. You don't have to have a healthcare plan and they never turn a person away. In the event of pregnancy, they make available proper prenatal care so that the baby can be born as healthy as possible, even if they aren't necessarily born to a financially stable society. They provide education and medical care and they do it for the people that wouldn't get it otherwise.

It seems to me, and I hate to say this because I really am far from a conspiracy crying liberal, but by cutting social programs like Planned Parenthood while simultaneously attempting to push through a social healthcare plan seems to be hypocritical and just a little bit suspicious. Almost like they're trying to make the divide between the upper class and the lower class even wider.

By **Elizabeth Childers**  
Online Editor

## How much water do Bishops use?



**Green Scene**  
By **John Romano**  
Guest Columnist

Last week in Green Scene we put global water consumption into perspective and examined the current and future implications of water scarcity all around the world. Now that we've recognized how our water consumption fits into the grand scheme of things, let's localize our focus.

First, it is extremely important to know where we get our water from in Delaware. The city of Delaware and the rest of Delaware County are contained within the Upper Scioto watershed, which encompasses over 6,500 acres in central Ohio, including the cities of Columbus and Marion.

This means agricultural and industrial activity and pollution from this area (and its over 1 million inhabitants) could have potential impacts on Delaware's local water supply. These figures may seem daunting for our local water quality. But the reality is, despite a massive amount of agricultural and urban runoff within our watershed, our local municipalities work tirelessly to ensure we have access to safe and clean water around the clock.

Regardless, many people still may not realize how much energy and effort is put into ensuring our water is delivered to us whenever we need it. It is estimated between 5 and 15 percent of a local municipality's energy use is dedicated to water treatment and delivery, meaning that while we have switched our emphasis here in Green Scene from energy to water, these two topics and issues are inextricably linked.

So now that we have localized our perspective, let's dig deeper and examine Ohio Wesleyan's water footprint. A school of OWU's size and magnitude can consume over 40 million gallons of water each year on average. This means OWU can consume over 20,000 gallons of water for every student on campus, or almost 55 gallons of water per person per day.

Considering the average American consumes an average of 80-100 gallons of water each day at home, these figures are not too terrible, right? Congratulations, all of you consume less water each day on average than someone in the "real-world."

But don't let that get to your head. OWU still consumes more water than some towns do in a year. In fact, the OWU community uses enough water in a year to fill over 60 Olympic swimming pools.

While water delivery may be extremely inexpensive, these costs add up in the end. By the time it takes one of you to

graduate (in four years), OWU will have spent almost a million dollars during your time in school on water alone.

Consumption figures for Delaware County are even more eye-opening. Based on a conservative estimate of 80 gallons of water that the average American consumes per day, Delaware residents could consume almost 30,000 gallons of water each year at home individually and over 6 billion gallons of water each year collectively. This is enough to fill over 9,000 Olympic-sized swimming pools!

Also, given the 1.5 L the U.S. Institute of Medicine recommends the average person should consume each day to remain healthy, the total water used at home by residents of Delaware County each year would be enough to provide ample drinking water for 41,256,500 people per day or 113,031 people per year!

Finally, if each resident of Delaware County cut their water consumption by around 1 percent and saved a mere one gallon of water per day, the entire population could end up saving over 60 million gallons of water each year, enough to fill over 100 Olympic swimming pools!

So while making minor changes in our consumption habits may seem insignificant to most of us, a collective effort by all of us to conserve can yield massive and impressive results and benefits.

## That awkward moment when...there are too many forks



**Word Vomit**  
by **Michelle "RJ" Rotuno-Johnson**

College is not known as a place of manners. Usually, it's appropriate to show up to a brunch ten minutes late on a Saturday, dressed in sweatpants. And it's not frowned upon when you talk with your mouth kind of full or put your elbows on the table or text. It's *college*, man!

But every now and then, there are some experiences that make you remember the rules of the "real world." When you have to be a little more...refined. And when there's more than one fork on the table.

Last Thursday, Morris Dees came to speak at OWU. Dees, the founder of the Southern Poverty Law Center, is known for his legal work with civil rights cases. As president of PRIDE, I was invited to a special dinner with Mr. Dees beforehand. I knew a lot of other students and professors would be there, but I was still a bit nervous. What was I going to say? What was I going to wear?!

After Public Safety affirmed that I was

allowed in I entered the Benes Rooms that Thursday evening and joined a circle of students standing in the middle of the room. Professors were drinking wine and chatting. Two bodyguards were at the door looking scary. I stood with my colleagues and made idle chatter.

Then, abruptly, I was introduced to Morris Dees. For lack of a better description, he was very nice. He had a refined Southern accent, piercing blue eyes and a firm handshake. I was standing with Sara Zeller of ProgressOWU and Rachel Ramey, who is president of Amnesty International and editor-in-chief of the Transcript. He asked us about our involvement with student groups, joked with me about secret sorority and fraternity handshakes (he was a Sigma Chi) and discussed how hungry he was. He was intimidating...but, at the same time, I think we felt comfortable around him. Then, as abruptly as he had begun talking to us, a group of professors introduced themselves to him and he was gone from our conversation.

Phase one of my night (Operation: Talk To Famous Man) was a mild success.

Then, we were asked to sit down for dinner. I went to the drink table and asked for a wine glass of Diet Coke to calm my nerves. I turned. There was nowhere to sit but by the two bodyguards. I panicked.

Making a beeline for Rachel and Sara, I humbly squeezed into their already full table (after stealing a silverware set from

the bodyguards). Some professors I didn't know were seated there, as well as some other students. Gabe Quick, who had organized Mr. Dees's visit, was examining his forks and wondering aloud which one to use.

I was having the same dilemma. They never taught us *that* in class!

So I sat in my awkward ninth chair and ate my bread and salad. I'm pretty sure I used the right forks. I had an urge to update my Twitter, but figured it was the wrong time to do so.

I was hungry, but didn't want to be the first one done with my salad. I didn't like all the vegetables but didn't know what to do with the outcasts. And I hardly knew anyone.

Phase two (Operation: Survive Classy Dinner) was floundering a bit.

I think I survived in the end. It was a bit of a culture shock, to be honest. I don't think too many of us expect to be given an opportunity like that during our college careers.

For me and the other students there, I think it was a bit of an eye-opener. Granted, they may not have stressed out about it as much as me, but there was probably still a bit of shock value.

Perhaps when we are all rich and famous, we will enjoy having three forks and four plates and a cheesecake wrapped in baklava. For now, I think I'm going to stick with a burrito. Wrapped in foil.

## From a Bishop abroad: as unrest grows, protestors march through the streets of London

By **Kate Miller**  
Guest Columnist

Last Saturday began as a normal Saturday in London can: I went to Portobello Road Market with a friend, got annoyed by the hordes of tourists (as if I wasn't one myself three short months ago, and probably would still be considered one by most standards) and headed to Oxford Street to search for sandals (because that's what three days of sunshine in London drives you to do.)

There were hordes of people there, too, but instead of wielding cameras and fanny-packs (okay, okay: I didn't actually see anyone wearing a fanny pack at Portobello), they had signs and chants. We had run into part of the strike.

Londoners (and people from all over England) were protesting about government cuts in the public sector, and they planned to march

from Victoria Station through the city, ending in Hyde Park. But the mood at Oxford Circus, where my friend and I eventually drifted to, was a little tenser. It was mostly younger people, and they weren't marching—they were standing in a huge clump in the center of Oxford Circus, waving signs that read "We Are Fucking Angry" and "Globalise Resistance" and—my personal favorite—"Not the only one getting screwed by David" next to a photo of Prime Minister David Cameron's wife Samantha.

They were chanting at the police; they were climbing on traffic lights and the entrance to the Tube. Although I didn't witness the protesters actually doing it, they had also thrown paint and smashed windows at clothing store Topshop, who they accused of dodging taxes and contributing to the need to cut public sector jobs.

Eventually, we made our way down Regent Street, and things got a little heavier. At least 12

police vans lined one side of the street; as the vans moved, the mass of people moved to block them from continuing, chanting, "Our streets!"

When the riot police got out of the vans, the crowd quickly conceded that these were, in fact, the police's streets too, and broke up. A scuffle and some cheering broke out outside a shop on my left; I turned around to see a cop draw his billy club and enter the fray. My friend and I, cameras drawn, continued toward the main march. We saw Fortnum and Mason, a London-owned specialty food store, get its windows smashed. And we saw where protesters had earlier smashed windows at the Ritz.

Later in the night, I'd met a different friend, and we were coming back into Central to go out for the night. We got off at Charing Cross and exited via the rail station, which comes out a few blocks from the usual exit into Trafalgar Square. We were trying to get our bearings when

we looked to our left; across the entire street, a line of police with riot shields were standing, ready to hold their ground. A man came up and handed us papers that, in intimidating letters, read "BUST CARD," detailing what rights we had in court and jail. "In case you get arrested tonight," he said.

Even the most level-headed of ex-pats would've been paranoid, especially considering the rumors we all heard about abroad students' run-ins with police ("They'll deport you on sight if you're caught at a protest!"). I was certainly in a frenzy, and we high-tailed it out of the area. But I went to bed that night with a sense of energy and love for the city I hadn't had before.

Don't get me wrong: I'm thrilled that I didn't end up in jail...but I certainly gained a newfound respect for a Londoner's love of civil unrest.

### The Transcript Staff

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...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.

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# Arts & Entertainment

## 'Salsa for Education' sizzles with students

By Paul Gruber  
Transcript Correspondent

The "Be Suave" campaign finally led to a sizzling dance celebration last Friday night at VIVA's Salsa for Education.

Delaware fair trade retailer, Global Village Collection, in partnership with the university, the Wesleyan Council for Student Affairs (WCSA), VIVA and the Ohio Wesleyan Marketing Group (OMG) dedicated Salsa for Education to raising money for three international organizations while celebrating community and cultural diversity.

The organizations include NicaHOPE, which "helps to provide education opportunities to children in Latin America's largest open air landfill in Managua, Nicaragua," Project Hope Orphanage, home to more than 600 children in Haiti, and On the Ground, which "works directly with fair trade producers around the globe to help them gain sustainable access to education, fresh water and quality healthcare," as stated in a Global Village Collection press release.

Senior Greer Aeschbury and sophomore Kamila Goldin, members of VIVA, planned the event with other campus organizations and Global Village.

"WCSA gave us full-funding, which allowed us to advertise effectively and to pay the band," Goldin said. "Essentially, their funding allowed 100 percent of our profits to go to philanthropic organizations, since we did not have to worry about breaking even or covering any costs."

The purpose of the event was to raise money for and



Photos by Paul Gruber

Above: Members of Son del Caribe, a Cincinnati-based Salsa band, instructed guests how to perform some basic salsa steps. Below: Son del Caribe performs for attendees of Salsa for Education on Friday, March 18, in the Benes Rooms.



awareness of global educational issues, while creating a night of dancing, music and celebration of community and culture, said Goldin in the press release.

Sol del Caribe provided music and entertainment for the event. The 12-piece salsa band from Cincinnati, OH was led by famed Puerto Rican trombonist Jaime Morales.

Senior Christopher Faiella attended the event. Having lived in Miami since 2001, he said he has learned how to salsa from his friends.

"I had a blast," he said. "The live band really added a lot to the event. The dance floor being packed also helped to add to the atmosphere, everybody wanted to and was willing to dance."

VIVA held instructional salsa classes to help promote the event. Goldin said Salsa for Education would not have been a success without the help of OMG, OWU's advertising club.

"Thanks to them we were able to organize our marketing campaign over a span of several months," she said. "They helped us understand how to appeal to and the college-student demographic."

Students were not the only ones dancing. Professors and older couples also had the chance to show their smooth moves.

Sophomore Cali Cornacchia, a member of VIVA, was the main co-coordinator with Global Village and said she was pleased with the turnout.

"It was great to see so many community members of all ages, professors and OWU students come together for this event."

## Jazz ensemble plays sweet melodies to students

By Margaret Bagnell  
Transcript Correspondent

Trumpets echoed throughout the balconies in Gray Chapel as the audience applauded the musical entertainment of Ohio Wesleyan's Park Avenue Jazz Ensemble on Tuesday, March 22.

OWU's Department of Music presented the jazz ensemble under the direction of Larry Griffin, professor of Music. Along with conducting the Park Avenue Jazz Ensemble, Griffin also directs the Symphonic Wind Ensemble, Brass Choir and Pep Band.

The audience consisted of students, faculty and others from the Delaware community. Junior Victoria Solari attended the performance and said she was impressed by the ensemble's musical talent.

"I stopped in with a friend to check out the performance,"



Photo provided by OWU Department of Communications

The Park Avenue Jazz Ensemble, directed by Larry Griffin, performed on Tuesday, March 22, in Gray Chapel.

she said. "I really enjoy jazz music and I'm a big fan of any sort of live music and thought it would be a good opportunity to stop by and hear what OWU has to offer in that department."

"The drummer was really good, he set the pace for the performance and I could tell he had a lot of experience on the drums."

The performance kept the audience's attention especially

when the "sousaphone" was incorporated for the performance of the song, "Bass of Operations."

Sophomore Molly Curry attended the jazz performance as a requirement for her Music Appreciation class and said she enjoyed the concert.

"I was very impressed by the Park Avenue Jazz Ensemble performance and I especially enjoyed the drum solos

and was also very impressed by Larry Griffin's trumpet solo and his ability to hit the highest notes," she said. "The second half of the program opened with a piece called 'Chicago,' which ended with a very loud finale, and led into the next piece, '25 or 6 to 4,' which was my favorite piece."

"I enjoyed this best because it seemed very modern compared to the rest of the performance and included drum and trumpet solos that caught my attention."

Freshman Lauren Schrader attended the Ensemble and said she also enjoyed the musicians' talents.

"I came tonight for a class requirement, but I'm a huge fan of anything regarding music," she said. "I think the Jazz Ensemble did a great job performing, and I was really impressed by how upbeat they kept their music selections."

## Photo Plays come to a photo finish

By Taylor Stouff  
Transcript Correspondent

Photo Plays: Flashes of Brilliance was performed in the Studio Theatre of Chapelar Drama Center over the past two weekends by the Department of Theatre & Dance.

A team of 27 students were divided into actors, directors, writers and musicians to create the production over the course of six days.

The process started with the actors choosing a costume and one prop followed by being photographed by production manager, senior Samantha Owen. Directors were then given a chance to select one or two character photos and randomly assign them to a playwright, who wrote 8 to 10

page scripts in two days. This process gave the directors two days to rehearse the plays with actors.

Senior Rachel Roman said she thought the production process was unique.

"It was impressive to me how quickly the show had been put together because it ran so smoothly and the scripts were so well written," she said.

In addition to the 11 plays selected for the final program, audience members were welcomed to write a six-line skit during intermission inspired by two character photos that were in the theatre lobby. After intermission, one director, one writer and two actors selected a six-liner from the submissions and were given part of

the second act to bring the skit to life.

Senior Katelyn Schroeder said she and the other actors enjoyed this challenge.

"The six-line skit was a really cool feature of Photo Plays because it made the unique production that much more unique," she said. "Allowing the audience to participate in the creation of the program gave them the opportunity to experience the thrill of having to create something in a short amount of time as well as seeing it preformed."

However, not everything in Photo Plays went according to plan.

Fifteen minutes into the show on Friday night, junior Tom Hellmuth, an actor in the show, felt pains in his

stomach. Though he was able to make it through his scene, Hellmuth was admitted to the hospital with appendicitis.

"It's pretty funny because my character had to dislocate and eventually break his shoulder," he said. "So the actual pain helped me to get into the pain of my character."

Although Hellmuth was unable to take part in Sunday night's program, he was released in time to watch the performance and support the company.

"It was probably one of my favorite shows because it was pretty much all student-created, all original input," he said. "We created new art and you don't always get an opportunity to create something that's new and your own."

## Open Mic Night draws students to Stuy Smoker

By Solomon Ryan  
Transcript Correspondent

Stuyvesant Hall's spring Open Mic Night had students bursting in laughter and admiring the talent of their peers last Thursday night in Stuy Smoker.

The enthusiastic audience heard guitar performances, poetry readings, comedy acts and singing.

Junior Iftekhar Showpnil, the event's coordinator and Stuy Hall resident advisor, was so pleased with the response to the Open Mic night held last fall that he and the other Stuy Hall RAs decided to host another.

"Last time we did Open Mic, a lot of people from Stuy came," he said. "This time, because of recent success, we decided to make it open to the public."

The evening show kicked off with comedian Aaron Nemo, a student at Ohio State University. Nemo had the crowd in stitches with a variety of jokes on topics including sex, football, menial jobs and singing.

Nemo was followed by another comedian, sophomore Matt Swaim, who talked about ups and downs of relationships and cheating.

The next act switched to singing, as the newly formed all-male a capella group the JAYwalkers took the stage. The group showed off their pipes and choreography skills in three classic songs including, "Under the Boardwalk."

Sophomore Andrew Tuchow, president of the JAYwalkers, said he was thrilled to be at Open Mic Night.

"This has been our third performance," he said. "Before this, we performed at an art show and the big/little events for fraternities and sororities. This is probably our biggest performance."

Tuchow also said the group had no trouble selecting songs for the evening performance.

"We wanted to go for a kind of 'oldies-but-goodies' theme," he said. "You can't go wrong with the classics."

The next group of performers sang two songs ending with an acoustic version of, "Hey Ya" by Outkast.

Sophomore Lauren Dudley and junior Simone Vessel sang, while sophomore Angelina Jelenic accompanied them on the guitar.

Dudley has been singing most of her life and has also performed in musicals, but she said that's not the main reason why she sang at Open Mic Night.

"I sang in high school, but I mainly did this to support my friend, Simone," she said.

The show turned to a more serious note after sophomore Andrew Wilson gave a tribute to former Ohio Wesleyan student Alex Tyler, who passed away last month. Wilson used poetry to express how he felt about Tyler.

"You were my family, like my brother," he said. "Alex, you are beautiful. I love you."

Next, the Gospelyres, OWU's gospel group, took the stage singing, "Let it Rise" by Holland Davis.

Finally, the show closed with a guitar solo by freshman Brihat Sharma.

# Bishops Sports

## Women's rugby gets first win this year

The women's rugby team played in the 2011 Pittsburgh Rugby Collegiate Classic on Saturday, March 26. OWU played Hiram University, Indiana University of Pennsylvania and Juniata College. They defeated Indiana University with a score of 5-0, to get their first win of the year.



Photos courtesy of Sara Zeller

**ABOVE:** Sophomore Haley Flegstahler runs the ball against Juniata College.

**RIGHT:** Junior Maren Oehl helps lift Sophomore Christina Roxbury to receive the ball during a lineout.



Photo courtesy of Sara Zeller  
**Freshman Nola Johnson, junior Sara Zeller, junior Abby Godfrey and sophomore Kristin Browne push in a maul against Juniata College.**

## Men's tennis looks ahead after Denison

By **Brittany Vickers**  
*Sports Editor*

The men's tennis team lost 9-0 to Denison on March 22, but still had positives to take away, said head coach Eddie Echeverria.

"I wouldn't say that we played well," Echeverria said. "But I also don't think we played badly, Denison is definitely the strongest competition we have faced so far."

The men's team has had many challenges this year, according to players. One of which has been the coaching switch.

Echeverria came to Ohio Wesleyan after the fall season and began the spring season late.

The previous coach, Tom Haddow, resigned after the fall season. Sophomore John Rissell and freshman Richie Karban both agreed the coaching change was a good thing.

"I mean, it's hard to compare without bashing our old coach," Rissell said. "He [Echeverria] is a lot more intense, and he asks a lot more out of us. I think he sees our potential."

Karban said the team is in much better shape now than they have been. Echeverria said one of his main goals coming in was the overall fitness of the team.

As far as the wins and losses are concerned, there isn't much of a difference according to Karban.

Last year, the Bishops finished with a (10-10) record and fifth in the NCAC, currently they are (6-4) (0-2) and stand fourth in the West division of the NCAC.

"Our record is similar, but our play is totally different," Karban said. "I think this season is much better than they have been in the past, at least the fall for sure."

Echeverria said he has gotten to know his players this season, and his realistic goal for them is to always improve.

"Now that I have gotten the chance to get to know my players I see what they need to work on to be stronger," Echeverria said. "And, I see all the potential that

they have."

Focusing on the Denison match, Rissell said he thought the doubles matches went pretty well, especially because they hadn't seen such a strong doubles team before.

"I think we held our own in the doubles," Rissell said. "No other team that we've played has been as good as Denison, so it was a really good experience for us."

Karban said even though the result of the match wasn't what the team would have liked, the play was good.

"I played my best tennis yet against Denison," Karban said. "I think because we were up against stronger competition the team stepped up."

Echeverria said they will be more prepared next year for teams like Denison and Kenyon, who are tough challenges, by playing tougher matches before them.

The team has also been battling injuries this season, and with only eight players this can take a serious toll on results, according to Echeverria.

"We've had two of our eight players injured and with such small numbers everyone needs to play a lot," Echeverria said. "I think that had an effect on our match against Denison."

Rissell, Karban and Echeverria all said the team's goals are focused on the long term. Not necessarily this year, but in the next few years, the team's goal is "always to win," said Echeverria. Karban echoed those thoughts, citing Echeverria as an important component to achieve success.

"Our goal is to win in the long run," Karban said. "I think with our new coach we have the potential to do that."



Photos by Brittany Vickers

**ABOVE:** Junior Ryan Leslie goes for the backhand during doubles play against Denison. **BELOW:** Sophomore Matt Swain and sophomore John Rissell respectively huddle together to discuss their doubles strategy.



## Women's tennis hoping to improve after loss

By **Heather Kuch**  
*Transcript Reporter*

The women's tennis team lost to the nationally ranked Denison University in a hard fought match.

Going into the match, the Bishops were 2-4 overall. They had just come off of a win against Mount Union College.

Junior Emily Kiourtsis, captain of the team, said the match against Denison's team is always a tough challenge for

the Bishops.

"Denison is a really good team and they are nationally ranked," Kiourtsis said.

"It's always a rough match when we play them and we know that going into the match."

Although the results were not as the Bishops had hoped, junior Becky Simon and freshman Jordan Leslie stood out for the Bishops.

Leslie came up short of the win in her singles match, losing to Denison 6-3 and 6-0.

Leslie and Simon paired up for a doubles match where they put up a good fight against the Denison doubles team but fell short in the end, losing 8-2.

While the match was a difficult loss for the Bishops, it gives them the opportunity to find the areas in which they need to improve for future matches.

"We definitely need to work on practicing outside more often so that we are prepared for our upcoming matches," Kiourtsis said.

The Bishops said they know they might have to face Denison again in the NCAC tournament and they are coming off of this loss with a positive attitude.

"It's always tough when we lose to Denison, but we played the best that we could," Kiourtsis said. "At least there's nothing to do from this point except improve and hopefully our next match will go much better."

The Bishops' next home match is April 5.

## Spring intramurals have a competitive edge this year

By **Michael Yontz**  
*Transcript Correspondent*

The spring intramural season started this week with multiple teams for each of the four sports ready to get the season underway.

The four sports being offered during the second half of the spring semester are basketball, soccer, football and sand volleyball. The competitors are made up of fraternity teams, club teams and other interested individuals.

Junior Will Cohn, an intramural participant for Delta Tau Delta, said he is excited for the spring season.

"Delt's teams are looking really good this year, and I think we can win the soccer season," Cohn said. "Some of the other Delt brothers and myself are also playing basketball and football this spring. I really look forward to playing with my brothers and hopefully bringing home a championship!"

With a high number of participants, the soccer intramurals will likely be competitive this season.

Sophomore Mike Cartier is the captain of his soccer team, and said he is ready to get the season going.

"I was on the Ohio Wesleyan soccer team when I was a freshman, and I really miss playing soccer," Cartier said. "I'm really glad I'm getting another chance to play some competitive soccer. My team is looking really good, we have a lot of ex-soccer players, so hopefully that can give us an edge."

Senior Jake Kohr is playing on a team for basketball, and said he is looking forward to the opportunity to play some competitive basketball this season.

"Some of the brothers and I play basketball a few times a week, usually just a three-on-three or sometimes a four-on-four," Kohr said. "Those weekly games are fun, but are nothing compared to real, competitive, five-on-five basketball. The basketball season is going to be a lot of fun, and hopefully my team can come home with a trophy."

The spring intramural season started March 23. Basketball and soccer last until April 20, while football and sand volleyball are done on April 21. The full spring intramural schedule is available on the OWU website.

## Women's lacrosse team falls short against Allegheny

By **Cara Foley**  
*Transcript Reporter*

Despite strong enthusiasm the women's lacrosse team lost to Allegheny 15-12 this past Saturday.

Sophomore Molly Curry said she didn't think the team played to their fullest potential against Allegheny.

"There were several moments we did not take the opportunity to capitalize on, such as draw controls or possessions on the offense," Curry said.

During the first half of the game, senior Marlowe Mavian and sophomore Meredith Wholley scored to give the Bishops a 9-6 lead. However, Allegheny took the lead with a 7-0 run.

Mavian said the same issue the team had with Allegheny is the same one they've been struggling with all season.

"We turn the ball over often, and not because the other team is causing the turnovers," Mavian said. "We are either throwing the ball away on a bad pass or neglecting to chase the ball after a shot."

Mavian said when the ball is turned over it gives the other team a chance to score and Allegheny capitalized on that.

The Bishops hung tight and began their comeback. Sopho-



Photo by Cara Foley

**The women's lacrosse team comes together on the field during their game against Allegheny.**

more Annie Swanson scored, tying the game at 5-5. Mavian scored with less than 10 minutes left in the first half.

"As a unit we played very well," Mavian said. "In the past seasons we have been very dependent on scoring goals from drives, but now we are beginning to assist a lot more which comes from the team feeling more and more comfortable with each other on the field."

With less than two minutes left in the period, the Bishops took the lead over the Allegheny Gators when Wholley assisted Mavian's goals and then scored, giving the Bishops a 9-6 advantage.

Wholley said she thinks the team should have won; how-

ever, as a whole, they didn't connect very well in the second half, which ended up costing them the game.

"Despite the loss, there were some people who stepped up and played smart," Wholley said.

Allegheny got back on the board with two more goals before half time, making the score 9-8. With about 20 minutes remaining in the second half, the Gators held the lead 13-9 over the Bishops.

"Allegheny came out strong against us and was very determined to win," Curry said.

Wholley said she thought they could have communicated more on the field.

"For the next game we really need to prepare in practice

so that we practice like we play," Wholley said.

Wholley stopped Allegheny's scoring streak, making it 13-10. The 3-goal margin was the closest the Bishops came to the Gators.

Wholley ended the game with 3 goals and 4 assists. Mavian scored a team-high 4 goals. Senior goalie Laura VanHoey made 9 saves for the Bishops.

"With the addition of seven freshmen this year and the loss of six starting seniors, the dynamics of our team have changed greatly," Curry said. "We are still adjusting; however, I am confident that we will have an overall successful season."

Mavian said she is already looking forward in the season.

"Our next game is against Denison and it's a game we always look forward to," Mavian said. "We need to be disciplined and patient when it comes to making the right passes and seeing opportunities to take the ball to the goal."

Curry said in future games the team needs to take advantage of possessions and make smarter decisions in order not to turn over the ball as much.

The Bishops' next home game is Wednesday, April 6 against Wooster.