

SUBA holds Day of Justice, honors Martin

By Spenser Hickey
Transcript Correspondent

Many of the students in hooded sweatshirts on April 11 were not wearing them because of the cold. Instead, they wore them as a memorial to the life of Florida teen Trayvon Martin.

While the facts of his death are highly disputed, what is certain is that Martin, 17, was shot and killed by George Zimmerman, a neighborhood watch member. Zimmerman claimed self-defense. However, there are some people who say they believe that it was an act of racial profiling.

Wednesday marked the 44th day since the shooting and members of the Student Union on Black Awareness held a presentation to raise awareness of racial profiling.

Freshman SUBA member, Ty Manning, began the presentation.

"We stand here today for Trayvon Martin," she said. "That night, apparently, that hoodie was his death sentence...We are here to let you know that while our voices are alive, Trayvon is not. Rest in peace, Trayvon Martin."

Members of SUBA stood in two groups, with a projector screen showing images of protesters in between them. They all wore hoodies with cardboard signs draped over their chests.

"We do not stand for racial profiling," read one of the signs. "I am Trayvon Martin," proclaimed another.

Jon Powers, the University Chaplain, also stood in solidarity with the SUBA members. Powers said he was very aware of the Martin case and the possibility of racial profiling. He said he was very disturbed by it, calling racial profiling "a cultural crisis."

After Manning's speech, the SUBA members and others knelt in silent remembrance.

Freshman Garrison Davis, SUBA's parliamentarian, said he wanted to see Zimmerman prosecuted.

"Let people know it's a new day," Davis said. "You can't do whatever you want based off suspicion (and) off racism."

Manning said that, while the presentation was not limited to the Martin case, it was a main focus.

See SUBA on Page 7

Bishop Champion Games

Event unites special needs population and student athletes

By Heather Kuch
Transcript Reporter

Ohio Wesleyan student athletes came together to support special needs athletes in the annual Bishop Champion Games on April 15.

The Bishop Champion Games is an event designed by the Ohio Wesleyan University Athletic Council (OWAC) for special needs athletes. It provides an opportunity for individuals with disabilities to compete.

Around 30 athletes from 11 over Ohio participated in the games.

Some were as young as eight years old.

All participants received a competition t-shirt, and there was an awards ceremony at the conclusion of the Games that honored the top three athletes in each event.

In addition, 100 percent of the proceeds from the Games went toward this

year's funding, and for future events.

According to the event website, the games consisted of several different events in which the athletes could choose to participate, including standing broad jump, long jump, softball/football throw and various running events.

Student athletes committed a great deal of time volunteering. More than 50 student athletes turned out to support the competitors and provide general help.

Sophomore Emily Stewart said she volunteered because it was a great and satisfying experience.

"Working with the special needs population is a really rewarding experience," said Stewart. "This is what I want to do after I graduate, so participating in an event like this is a lot of fun for me."

Stewart said that seeing the bright smiles spread across the competitors'

faces when they won a game made the day fun for her.

"It's really nice to see the athletes be successful and see how much joy it brings them," Stewart said. "It's also great to see the whole OWU athletic community come together for this cause."

Sophomore Jenna Ortega agreed with Stewart and added that the Games are a good way for the student athletes to be involved in the community.

"Seeing the OWU athletes and the Special Olympics athletes come together as a whole is probably my favorite part," Ortega said. "The Bishop Champion Games are also a really good opportunity for the OWU athletes to be involved in the community."

The most popular event seemed to be the 800 meter walk in which the OWU football team assisted the competitors by pairing up with each other. Some became friends with their walk-

ing partners and a few exchanged hugs at the end of the event.

Sophomore Daylin Stevens said she thought the participation of the football players showed a high level of respect and care for the competitors.

"I really liked watching the football players walk the laps in the 800 meter walk," Stevens said. "It just showed how much everyone really cared."

Another favorite part of the Games for many of the student athletes was seeing the interactions among the athletes, who cheered each other on in every event.

Freshman Kylea Davis said that she was pleasantly surprised by the number of athletes she saw cheering at the games.

"My favorite part of the games would have to be seeing the athletes be able to succeed and support one another," Davis said. "They are so energetic and happy."



Photo by Heather Kuch

The special needs participants run through a tunnel of OWU student athletes to receive their awards on the podium.

Fink, students note importance of networking

By Leah Hively
Transcript Correspondent

Former Senior Marketing Executive for Kellogg Company, Tom Fink, told students on March 9 that the world of marketing is rapidly changing due to advances in technology, during his visit to OWU.

While on campus, he met with students one-on-one, at dinner and lunch lectures, and in the classroom.

Fink said he was part of the "Leggo My Eggo" campaign at Kellogg Company before retiring.

He cites this as one of his major accomplishments.

He said his goal in the field of marketing was to work with consumer-packaged goods, among other areas.

Fink told students that developments in technology are forcing companies to change their marketing techniques by using social media and other modern tactics.

He said his goal was to

teach students how to prepare for a career in marketing and how to develop a knowledge base that is transferable to working in the real world.

Fink said he thinks these events are important for students to attend because they can have access to the practical application of the theories they learn in the classroom. He also said it is a way to validate what they learn.

"I am a firm believer that any student can't network enough," Fink said.

John Boos, co-director of the Woltemade Center, said Fink is candidate for the position.

"An executive in residence essentially agrees to volunteer their expertise and services to the Center by making themselves available to guest lecture in various econ-management classes, present one or more Center lectures to the OWU community, and meet with students outside of class in an advisory capacity," Boos said.

"I am a firm believer that any student can't network enough," said Tom Fink, former senior marketing executive at the Kellogg Company.

"After talking with Tom [Fink] and learning more about his education and corporate background, I think he could be a great Executive in Residence - if he was interested in periodically returning to OWU and working with the Center."

Sophomore Cody Reinsel helped set up the dinner with Fink Monday at the Bigelow-Reed House where he said Fink talked about trends in consumer packaged goods marketing.

"I believe having programs like this available to students helps them out tremendously," Reinsel said.

Reinsel said he believes every student, whether or not they are interested in business, should attend events like

these.

Sophomore Jay Certo attended the dinner April 9 and the lunch the next day.

Certo said he would highly recommend other students to attend these types of events in order to meet people from a variety of fields with varying experiences.

Sophomore Sarah Jilbert also attended the dinner.

"This type of programming is extremely important to students because it gives us a way to connect and network with a variety of people who, otherwise, we would never meet," she said.

"These are once in a lifetime opportunities, so it's important for students to take advantage of speakers and events. The talks not only ben-

efit economics majors, but all majors."

Jilbert said she learned about the rapid changes occurring in the field of marketing from listening to Fink's presentation.

"I will definitely attend more of these events because they're a great chance to learn outside the classroom, and network," Jilbert said.

"I would recommend other students attend these events. They will be surprised how much they learn and how much they will get out of the experience."

Fink stayed in the Bigelow-Reed House apartment during the week of April 9 while visiting campus.

Fink is considering the position of Woltemade Center Executive in Residence as he looks into part-time teaching positions to fill his time now that he is officially retired.

His son, Chris Fink, is a professor in the physical education department and helped him pursue the job.



Division III ranking

How does OWU size up?
-- Page 3



Derby time

Sigma Chi's annual event raises money for a good cause

-- Page 4



Hillary Rosen

Are Stay-at-home moms: underrated?

Student thinks so

-- Page 7

GREEK OF THE WEEK

ELISE PITCAIRN DELTA DELTA DELTA



Elise is a freshman from Jupiter, Florida. Her favorite candy is dark chocolate, her favorite color is purple and breakfast is her favorite meal of the day.

She is planning on double majoring in Politics and Government and French. She is also excited to get involved in more campus activities as a sophomore.

“(I) took it easy freshman year, but I’m hoping to join WCSA and Big Brothers Big Sisters next year.”

A fun fact about Elise is that she loves snow. “I’m from Florida so everyone thinks it’s bizarre that I came to Ohio for college and even more so that I’m obsessed with the snow. I could play in the snow all day,” she says.

Her favorite Tri-Delt memory is from Delta Gamma’s Anchor Splash.

“All the pledges came together to create our dance/synchronized swimming routine for Anchor Splash. The first time we practiced in the deep end everyone nearly drowned from laughing so hard, but when we finished the dance I was so proud to be sisters with such fun and fabulous girls!”

Weekly Public Safety Reports

April 9-15, 2012

4/9/12 4:40 p.m. – Public Safety dispatched to 9 Williams Drive on a fire alarm. The alarm was caused by smoke in the kitchen area.

4/11/12 4:01 p.m. – Public Safety dispatched to Stuyvesant Hall on a report of a fire in the bell tower. The fire had been extinguished by construction personnel prior to PS arriving on scene. Delaware City Fire inspectors were dispatched to the scene for further investigation.

4/11/12 5:13 p.m. – Public Safety responded to a welfare concern in Smith Hall. Delaware EMS transported an ill student to Grady ER for further evaluation and treatment.

4/12/12 2:53 p.m. – Public Safety dispatched to Hayes Hall on a welfare concern.

4/14/12 4:15 p.m. – A broken window was discovered in Merrick Hall during a routine Public Safety patrol. There was no sign of entry into the building.

WoHo and Delt: champions of change

By Tim Alford
Transcript Reporter

From April 1 to April 6, senior Misa Farslow’s SLU house project “Champions for Change” raised \$215.78 for women’s shelters in Afghanistan.

Farslow is a member of the Women’s House (WoHo), a small living unit that works to raise awareness about women’s issues. She said that she, in collaboration with members of Delta Tau Delta fraternity, collected change for the organization Calling All Crows. She said 100 percent of the money made was going directly to the women in need in Afghanistan.

“These shelters provide a safe place for women to learn how to support themselves and their families after they have left their husbands or if their husbands have died,” Farslow said. “It gives them an opportunity they would not have had otherwise.”

Sophomore and Delt fraternity member Ryan Klein said the planning of the project started back in February.

Members of Delt who were especially involved in the project were Klein and sophomore

Matt Wasserman. Both had different reasons for wanting to get involved personally, and wanted to get their whole fraternity involved, as well.

“The band State Radio, who I have been listening to for years, works with the Calling All Crows organization,” Wasserman said. “So I’ve known about what they do for years. Back home in Connecticut, my friend Oliver and I tried collecting change, but it never really amounted to anything significant. I thought that the Ohio Wesleyan campus would be a much better place to make a real impact.”

“I wanted to get Delt involved tabling with WoHo during the week, help make the poster to advertise the event, and most importantly, get other fraternities involved by giving them milk jugs to collect change within their house throughout the week,” Klein said. “This project means a lot to myself and to Delt because it betters the lives of impoverished women in Afghanistan, and in doing so, those in Greek life are working with those in SLUs, which does not happen enough.”

Farslow was glad the fraternity men wanted to be in-

involved with her project.

“Ryan Klein and Matt Wasserman have been amazing,” Farslow said. “They contacted me about doing this project with Delt. It is nice to see the fraternities and SLUs working together.”

Though it does not happen often, this collaboration between Greek life and SLUs was incredibly successful in this project, according to those who helped.

“I enjoyed working with WoHo,” Klein said. Wasserman added, “When it comes to philanthropic endeavors, the people who need our help don’t ask ‘who is giving this money?’ so we shouldn’t discriminate either. Working together also pulls from different groups on campus, which will make charitable efforts more successful.”

Klein said he has talked to WoHo, and they want to do the project again next year. Wasserman said he hopes future members of Greek life and SLUs will want to work together more often.

“For the first time doing this project, I think this went well, and we will continue to improve and expand next year,” he said.

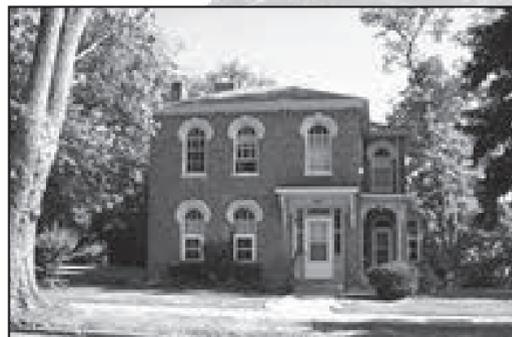


Photo from OWU website

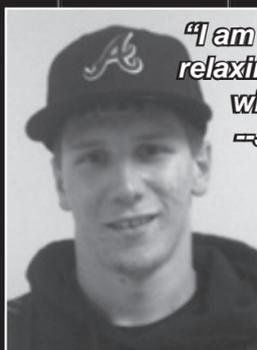
Left: The Women’s House, a small living unit focused on bringing awareness about women’s rights, to campus. Below: Delta Tau Delta’s fraternity house. The two houses worked in collaboration to raise money for the organization Calling All Crows to benefit women’s shelters in Afghanistan.



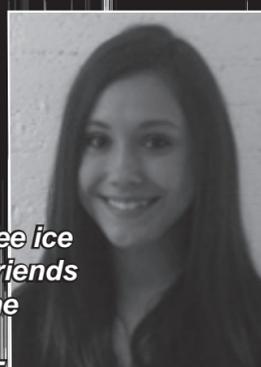
Photo from OWU website

Sound-off OWU

What are you most excited for during Day on the Jay?



“I am looking forward to relaxing and hanging out with my friends.”
--J.J. Masley, '14



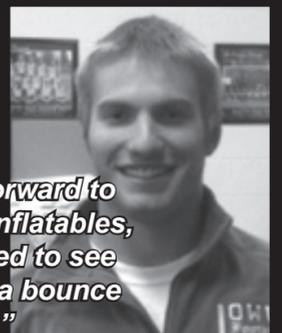
“I’m excited about the free ice cream, seeing all of my friends and having fun on the inflatables.”
-- Kaitlyn Kroph, '15



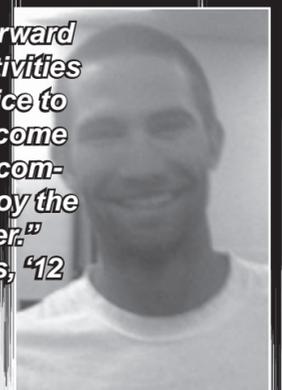
“I’m excited to try the Velcro-wall and to get a free meal.”
-- Hannah Benzing, '13



“It’s a fun day to get to see the whole campus community together and enjoying themselves.”
-- Kat Enders, '12



“I’m looking forward to playing on the inflatables, and I am excited to see if there will be a bounce house.”
-- Kevin Herman, '15

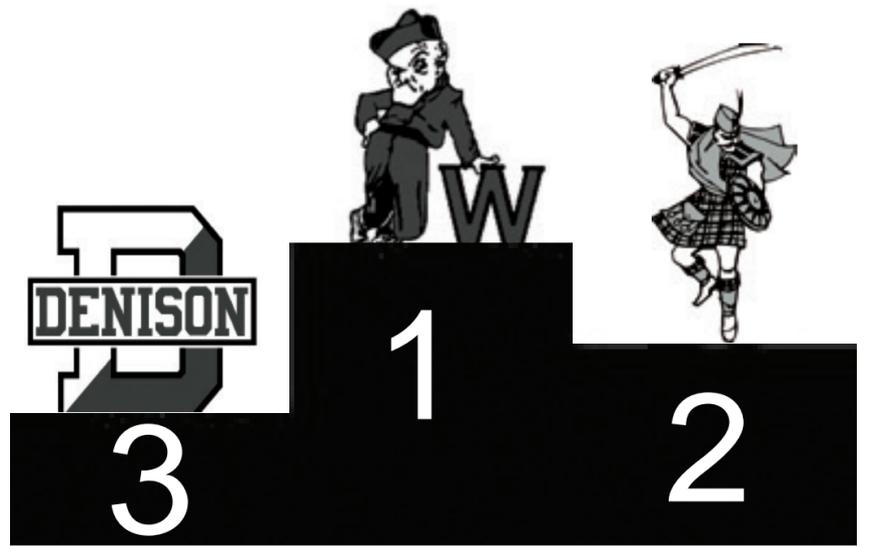


“I’m looking forward to all of the festivities because it’s nice to see everyone come together as a community and enjoy the good weather.”
-- Steve Gados, '12

And the winner is ...

highly disputed

U.S. News & World college rankings satisfy some, doesn't explain the real picture as seen by faculty



By **Kate Miller**
Transcript Reporter

They're easy to recognize. Some touring students are wearing letter jackets, most have brought their parents, and each is carrying a red folder, the folder designating them as prospectives.

Some are from Ohio, having heard about OWU from older siblings or family friends. But how do the students hailing from Florida or California or Washington hear about OWU?

Their school may have been visited by an Admissions counselor, or they, too, may have heard about the school from someone they know. But many of them—or, more likely, their parents—spotted OWU on a national ranking list like that of U.S. News & World Report and decided to give the Battling Bishops a shot.

But are these national ranking lists accurate? How are the statistics in such national rankings decided? Does what a university is ranked even matter?

What's the U.S. News & World Report ranking, and how is it determined?

In U.S. News & World Report's 2011 Edition of America's Best Colleges, Ohio Wesleyan University was ranked as one of the top liberal arts colleges. OWU, listed at number 102, was among 178 ranked liberal arts colleges.

But how are these rankings determined, and how does Ohio Wesleyan measure up to the other members of the Five Colleges of Ohio, colleges with which OWU competes for prospective students?

According to the U.S. News & World Report website, the 2011 Edition of America's Best Colleges list is determined using quantitative data that higher-education experts have agreed reliably gauge a university's quality. Colleges are classified by the type of institution; national universities or liberal arts colleges are two such classifications. U.S. News & World Report then collects data from the university which rates sixteen factors. These factors include the undergraduate academic reputation, student retention, amount of financial aid awarded, faculty resources, number of alumni who donate funds and more.

This is the complex process that places Ohio Wesleyan at 102, an impressive statistic when considering hundreds of liberal arts institutions operate in the U.S.

But it's also the process that places the other members of the Five Colleges of Ohio—Denison University, the College of Wooster, Oberlin College, and Kenyon College—ahead of Ohio Wesleyan. Within the liberal arts classification, America's Best Colleges puts Oberlin at 24; Kenyon at 33; Denison at 49; and Wooster at 71.

In terms of student population, the Five Colleges are comparable. As of 2010, Ohio Wesleyan was the second-smallest, boasting a student body of 1,919. Gambier, OH hosts Kenyon's 1,632—the smallest student body—while Oberlin represents the largest of the Five with 2,974.

"I'm no expert on how Wesleyan does it, but I do know that other institutions are exaggerating these numbers," said **Thomas Wolber**, assistant professor of Modern Foreign Languages.

Despite Oberlin's size, though, it also has a 31 percent acceptance rate—the lowest of the Five. This low score means it's harder to get in, ostensibly upping the ante in terms of academics and student performance. Ohio Wesleyan, on the other hand, has the highest acceptance rate, at 69 percent.

Ohio Wesleyan German professor Thomas Wolber has served on the Committee for Financial Aid and is interested in the role college rankings (specifically those of the Great Lakes Colleges Association, or GLCA) play at universities. Wolber said he tends be skeptical of universities' acceptance rate statistics.

"I'm no expert on how Wesleyan does it, but I do know other institutions are exaggerating these numbers," he said. "For example, some institutions may deliberately and intentionally encourage students to apply who are clearly not qualified."

They have no chance of coming. But yet the university encourages these students to apply, giving them false hope, for the simple reason [of creating] a lower acceptance rate."

Getting accepted at a university is one thing; staying in is another. Ohio Wesleyan's retention rates reflect this distinction: its 87 percent freshman retention rate is the lowest of the Five Colleges, followed by Wooster's 87 percent, Denison's 90 percent, Kenyon's 93 percent and Oberlin's 94 percent.

Oberlin scored high in nearly all of the U.S. News & World Report indicators; on paper, Oberlin students receive the best education of any students at one of the Five Colleges. But they also pay the most. According to the Integrated Postsecondary Education Data System (IPEDS), Oberlin's tuition and fees for the 2010-2011 academic year totaled \$41,577, up from \$40,004 the previous year. Least expensive was Ohio Wesleyan: its 2010-2011 tuition and fees came to \$36,398, an increase of \$1,368 from the year before.

What about the Great Lakes Colleges Association?

To Ohio Wesleyan, national rankings such as U.S. News & World Report and the Princeton Review matter less than number comparisons within the GLCA, according to Wolber.

"The GLCA is important because they are our immediate competitors," Wolber said. "When students apply here, they also apply to and visit Kenyon, Denison, Wooster, Oberlin, Wittenberg and so on. And so we have to pay close attention to our sister institutions. We are not competing with some college in Cali-

fornia or Florida. I think the national rankings of U.S. News & World Report, for example, are not particularly relevant to us."

Depending on the source, there are 12 or 13 schools in the GLCA. (Antioch College went out of business in 2008; efforts are being made to reopen it, and it is sometimes included in GLCA lists.) The other schools in the association are: Albion College, Allegheny College, Denison, DePauw University, Earlham University, Hope College, Kalamazoo College, Kenyon, Oberlin, OWU, Wabash College and the College of Wooster.

The factors for comparison between GLCA schools are similar to those used in determining national ranking lists. Tuition, available majors, student-to-faculty ratios, sports facilities and more play a role in ranking within the GLCA.

Wolber said Ohio Wesleyan and the other GLCA schools are under constant pressure to be aware of these factors and remain competitive.

"If Denison builds a new tennis court, we have to build a new tennis court," Wolber said. "If we build a new Meek Aquatic Center, then, of course, Kenyon has to do the same thing or they will be left in the dust. Everybody now is emphasizing dormitories, so that is the main reason why we are renovating Stuy...we have to do it, because we might lose students to our competitors. That is why the GLCA group is of paramount importance to our operations here."

Although they aren't necessarily private—databases such as IPEDS offers much of the information on GLCA schools—the GLCA statistics are not generally published for the public. Each institution self-reports its statistics and disseminates them to the other universities. Students are largely unaware of a GLCA university's ranking, although they see all around campus evidence of the university's efforts to keep up with other GLCA schools.

Wolber said many schools alter statistics, leaving the ranking lists, and the stats upon which they are built, largely untrustworthy.

"I do not know if the problem of airbrushing numbers is a problem at Wesleyan or not...but it happens elsewhere, because the institutions self-report their numbers. And either they deliberately lie, or it might be an inadvertent mistake. They might do false calculations, misinterpret numbers and report the false numbers."

Wolber said the responsibility should fall on multiple people to create a system of checks-and-balances, but often there are simply too few people to recheck the statistics.

"It is difficult to double-check that. So people lie, falsify, fabricate numbers simply

to keep their jobs, to make everybody happy, and life goes on and they're not found out. But sometimes they are found out."

Wolber is referring to a 2012 example at Claremont McKenna College, where a top administrator falsified students' standardized test scores in an effort to rank higher on national college ranking lists.

To what extent do these rankings matter?

Have universities altered their operations in an effort to score better on ranking lists such as that of U.S. News & World Report? Not necessarily, according to OWU President Rock Jones.

"Most colleges and universities have become more focused on issues related to retention and graduation rates over the past two decades," Jones said. "This may or may not be a direct response to U.S. News & World Report. In either case, it is a good thing for students."

Wolber agreed. "Students don't read [ranking lists]. They may buy a copy, or their parents may buy a copy... But do they really care if it's ranked 83rd or 104th or whatever? I don't see that. You look at the website, and you visit Admissions and look at their campus. Do they have what you hope to study? Do you like the teachers? Are the people friendly? And then, of course, tuition and tuition discount. Nobody worries about those national rankings anymore. Other factors seem to play a much more significant role than those rankings. I think they are overrated and exaggerated, and yet many colleges go ahead and tweak their numbers, misreport."

Meagan Ferns, a junior who works as a tour guide for the Ohio Wesleyan Admissions Office, said in her experience, students typically aren't concerned about where OWU is ranked on national lists like U.S. News & World Report.

"Most students don't care about that," Ferns said. "It's usually the parents who are more concerned about how we're ranked versus other schools in the area."

Jones said national data conducted by enrollment research firms show college guides are most important to students at the beginning of the search process.

"We consistently find that students looking at OWU are much more influenced by people they know who have attended OWU, their experience of a visit to the OWU campus, and their relationship with an OWU admission officer than by college guides."

Jones said overall the categories tracked by national ranking lists are important, but the most crucial measure of a university's effectiveness is student learning.

"[National ranking lists] do not measure student learning...nor do they measure outcomes, such as post-graduate fellowships, graduate and professional school placement, and placement in the work force. So while we should track the metrics measured by the guidebooks for other purposes, it is far more important to track student learning and the outcomes of an OWU education."

U.S. News Rankings of The Ohio Five for 2012

U.S. News Rank	School	Tuition	Total Enrollment	Fall 2010 Acceptance Rate	Freshman Retention Rate	6-Year Graduation Rate
24	Oberlin College	\$43,210	2,974	31%	94%	87%
33	Kenyon College	\$42,930	1,632	39%	93%	86%
49	Denison University	\$40,210	2,275	49%	90%	83%
71	College of Wooster	\$38,290	2,003	67%	87%	76%
102	Ohio Wesleyan University	\$37,820	1,919	69%	83%	63%

This table displays data from the U.S. News National Liberal Arts College Rankings on their website. It is noted that Ohio Wesleyan ranks last of the Ohio Five despite what many say or think. Oberlin College is highest ranked followed by Kenyon, Denison and Wooster.

Sigma Chi is off to the Kentucky Derby

Fraternity's annual week-long philanthropy 'Derby Days' raises money for the Children's Miracle Network



Photo by Elly Pastor

Junior Anthony McGuire stands on the JAYwalk with his fellow Sig Chis minutes after getting pied in the face for one of the Derby Days' many events on Friday afternoon.

By Cara Foley
Transcript Reporter

Sigma Chi members were busy last week lip-synching, getting pies to the face and blowing up balloons, all for their annual Derby Days philanthropy week on campus.

All proceeds made throughout the week will be donated to the fraternity's national philanthropy, the Children's Miracle Network. CMN Hospitals are non-profit organizations that provide health care to children regardless of their family's ability to pay.

Derby Days, started at UC Berkeley, is an event all Sig Chi chapters across the country put on at their campuses. The theme varies from chapter to chapter and from year to year, and OWU Sig Chis chose "Kentucky Derby Days" for 2012.

Senior Aiden Senner, a member of Sig Chi, said the

event was open to anyone who wanted to create a team and participate in funny events throughout the week. He said it was a fun way to donate money to charity.

Senior Sam Newman, Derby Days chairman, said this year's event raised more money than it has in several years.

"We raised \$3,100 dollars this year, which is the largest amount I have heard our chapter raise in many years," he said.

Junior Anthony McGuire, president of Sig Chi, said this year's Derby Days had the largest attendance in his three years at OWU.

Eight teams of six or more members signed up to participate in the various events this year: Phi Kappa Psi, Stretch-Mansion, Kappa Alpha Theta, Delta Gamma, Delta Zeta, Delta Delta Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Team GDI.

Newman said all eight

teams that had originally signed up made it through the tough competition to the end of the week.

Many events occurred throughout the week both on campus in Hamilton-Williams Campus Center, the JAYwalk and outside of the Sigma Chi fraternity house. Several events were week-long, and occurred during the lunch hour. Each team competed for the most points through Penny Wars, bake sales and Derby Days t-shirt purchases.

"For these events each group tabled a day throughout the week and sold baked goods to benefit the cause," said junior Newt Kimberly, a Sig Chi member.

Newman said Tri-Delt won all of those events.

Monday afternoon in the Benes Rooms, teams participated in Buy-a-Sig, where Sig Chis were auctioned off to the highest bidder. The Sig Chis

weren't bought for dates, however.

Newman said teams bought their "Derby Daddy" who went on to perform with them at Thursday's "Sigma Sync Talent Show," an event he said was successful and had many attendees.

Also on Monday was a banner-making contest, a competition Kappa won.

Tuesday night the Sig Chis hosted a car wash, charging \$5 per car, with a free cookout for all who were interested and hungry.

An event Wednesday encouraged team members to "Sign-a-Sig," earning points for every signature on the Sig Chis' white t-shirts.

Newman said Sign-a-Sig was also successful.

"Team members chased brothers around all day signing their shirts for points," he said. "Delta Delta Delta won this as well."

Popular late-night food hotspot, Dan's Deli, made its appearance outside of the fraternity house to offer meals to students later that night as well.

Newman said the brothers donated a portion of their profits from Dan's Deli to the cause.

Thursday night's "Sigma Sync Talent Show" pitted team against team in lip sync competition in Bishop Café. Newman said, like all of the previous events, this was a success as well.

"There were a lot of people there and all the dances were hilarious," he said. "Teams were encouraged to dress their 'Derby Daddies' up in costumes.

"This ranged from Delta Zeta's cowboy themed dance to bros in drag and ending up with less clothes on than when they started."

Newman said Team GDI

took this event with their excellent song mix, costumes, and relevance to Sig Chi.

Finally on Friday, Sig Chis took to the JAYwalk during the lunch hour with their event "Pie-a-Sig," where both team and non-team members could pay a dollar to shove a plateful of whipped cream into a Sig Chi of their choice.

McGuire said the only problem was that they ran out of "pies" relatively quickly while there was still a lot of demand and interest in buying more.

Newman said it was great Spring Fever was the same day because it brought them more positive attention, even though it wasn't purposefully planned that way.

"I definitely think we had more participation because it was Spring Fever at the same time," he said.

Kimberly agreed.

"I think having it on the same day as Spring Fever Day for sure helped us sell more pies," he said.

Tri-Delt earned a win in this event by getting the most points—that is, covering the most Sig Chi faces with pie.

A gourmet-cookout at their house was offered to campus for \$5.

Newman said the Gourmet Cook-out was a great event and had a solid number of people at the event for the duration.

"Our House Father, Jeff Wychoff, orchestrated a delicious meal of grilled lamb legs, grilled chicken and vegetable kebabs, green beans with a vinaigrette glaze, and potatoes," he said.

The week-long derby ended with the "House of Balloons" dance party at the fraternity house. The registered, alcohol-free party included music, dancing and a house stuffed with thousands of balloons.

It was also the last chance for teams to get points; members and friends of the team could sign in under a team name between 10:30 and 11:30 p.m. The team with the most "attendees" earned extra points to its final score.

"We blew up 3200 balloons and we raised money at the door through a donation box," Senner said.

McGuire said "House of Balloons" was an idea the house had been thinking about for a while.

"The inspiration came from a musical group a lot of us at Sigma Chi enjoy, the Weekend," he said. "The Weekend came out with a mix-tape called 'House of Balloons' that a lot of us listen to, and we thought it would be a great idea to actually have a house full of balloons."

Newman said the balloons were half helium and half regular air so there were balloons everywhere.

He said they associated with Cook's Balloonery in Westerville, and the Balloonery ended up donating a significant number of balloons because it was for charity.

"Though I truly believe that it was a house of balloons, we now know the logistics of this type of party so that next year it can be even better," said Newman. "We are thinking more along the lines of 5000 balloons."

Newman said the brothers intend "House of Balloons" to be an annual event at the end of Derby Days.

McGuire said they announced the winners at midnight during the dance party. He said that was a really great way for people to get excited and have a fun time.

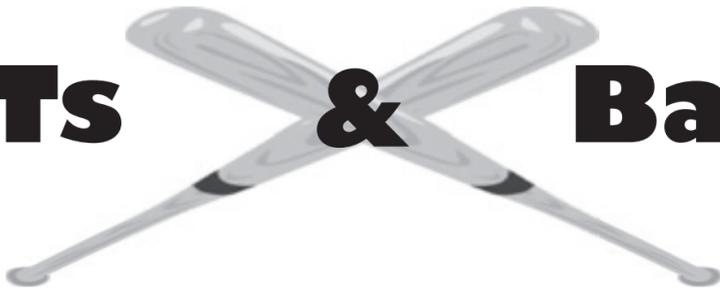
"Tri-Delt won Derby Days in the end, but I would like to think that the children are the ultimate winners."



Photos by Cara Foley, Anthony McGuire and Tom Newman

Clockwise from top left: Banners submitted by the teams are displayed in the Sigma Chi fraternity for the "House of Balloons" dance party; the Sig Chi house is stuffed with over 3000 helium and air balloons in preparation for the night. Junior Newt Kimberly, a member of Sig Chi, pauses after getting pied in the face during the "Pie-a-Sig" event on Friday on the JAYwalk. Anyone could pie a Sig Chi of their choice for a dollar during the noon hour; the aftermath of the balloon party is extensive at the fraternity house. A few survivors remain among the mostly popped balloons the morning after the party; the 2012 Sigma Chi "Kentucky Derby Days" t-shirt that could be purchased for \$10 throughout the entire week; Sig Chis tabled every day in Ham-Will's atrium as well as on the JAYwalk during "Pie-a-Sig."

KATs & Bats



Greek community unites to hit home run for child advocates

By Tyler Sheetz
Transcript Correspondent

A little bit of wind did not stop wiffle ball enthusiasts from participating in Kappa Alpha Theta's KATs and Bats fundraiser Sunday afternoon on Fraternity Hill.

The unexpected gusts made for some wild pitches, questionable throws, and hits that were almost impossible to field. But the raffles, food sales and team entrance fees raised money for Theta's philanthropy, Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA).

Senior Katie Hurley said CASA advocates "act as the voice for the children during the court process, work(ing) with the court to explain the child's needs and wants."

Hurley, who organized last year's event, said the event has a direct local effect.

"All of the money we raise from KATS and Bats goes directly to the Delaware CASA, right in our own city," she said.

Some Theta members served as umpires for games played on four makeshift baseball diamonds.

Others, like junior Amy Siemon, Theta president, were assigned to coach one of several fraternity or sorority teams. Siemon said she enjoyed coaching the Phi Psis.

Tilghman Strudwick, a junior member of Phi Psi, said he thought the event was well organized and that each team had a fair shot to win, although Phi Delt took this year's trophy. Despite Phi Psi's first round loss, he still enjoyed the event.

"My favorite part of KATs and Bats was relaxing outside, playing a great game of baseball, and enjoying the music that [was] played for us all day," he said.

Junior Andrew Dos Santos is not affiliated with a fraternity, but still ventured out of his dorm to see what KATs and Bats was all about. He had never been to the event before, but he said he looks forward to participating next year.

According to Hurley, Dos Santos was not the only independent who came out to support the cause.

"There was a great turnout today," she said. "We had almost all sororities, all fraternities, including FIJI, and a few teams made up by other organizations and Delaware local businesses. Overall, I was very impressed by how many people came to play, or just stop by and watch the games."

Junior Megan Bachelder, a Delta Gamma, said she enjoyed the event's atmosphere.

"I wish we had something like that every Sunday where we just played music and had all the Greeks hang out together," she said.

Hurley said the next step is to get an even wider range of the OWU community involved.

"OWU Students have definitely proven that they enjoy the event with their amazing support, so now it's time to really push for faculty and staff support as well," she said.

Below: Ryan Clark awaits a pitch at last Sunday's KATs and Bats wiffle ball tournament. Right: Joanne DeRosa Meyer connects with the ball on the Hill. Kappa Alpha Theta put on the event to benefit Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA), the sorority's main philanthropy partner. Teams from sororities, fraternities, other campus organizations and local businesses competed.

Photos by Mark Schmitter



Day on the Jay goes green Students look to fill recycling bins with electronics instead of empty soda bottles

By Noah Manskar
Transcript Reporter

Alongside a rock wall and free food, this spring's Day on the Jay will feature an electronic waste recycling drive.

Juniors Lydia Hoefel and Chris Demecs have spearheaded the effort to collect students' unwanted electronics.

They, along with nine members of the Environment and Wildlife Club, will be stationed outside Chappellear Drama Center this Friday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Sophomore Melissa Guziak, president of E&W, said fellow member Hoefel recruited the rest of the club to help.

Guziak said the project is consistent with the club's overall mission "because it spreads awareness on our campus about actions we can take to make less of an impact on our environment."

"This is a great event because it raises awareness about the issue of waste created with electronic products—waste we often don't think about," she said.

According to Sustainability Coordinator Sean Kinghorn, the campus generates eight to ten pounds of electronic waste each year.

Demecs said the event is a project for their environmental geography course. According to Hoefel, the idea came from a previous effort to collect and recycle cell phones.

"There are cell phone recycling bins on campus, but they're filled with pop bottles and stuff," she said. "No one uses them."

Hoefel said the main goal for the event is to "grab people's attention" about e-waste recycling, but that she is unsure what to expect.

"Hopefully it's a good turnout, but nothing's really been done like this before, so it's kind of like trial by error," she said.

Guziak said she thinks the event's coincidence with Day on the Jay will make for a good turnout.

"Having it at Day on the Jay is a great idea because students all come out for that," she said. "Even if people don't bring items to recycle they will see the electronic recycling occur-

ring and be aware that it is a service available (at many electronic stores such as Best Buy)."

Demecs said recycling is more cost-effective compared to other disposal methods.

"The whole sustainability thing just saves everybody money, really," he said.

Hoefel and Demecs are collaborating with Possitivity, an e-waste recycling firm based in Dublin.

According to E-waste Manager Jesse Roberts, Possitivity has had a contract with Ohio Wesleyan for e-waste recycling for the past two years.

Demecs said the company guarantees none of the waste they handle goes to a landfill.

Hoefel said Kinghorn referred her and Demecs to Possitivity, which narrowed down their search for recycling firms.

"We actually had to be kind of careful with who we used as a recycling company, because there are a lot of companies that claim to not use landfills, and there's no certification on any of them that proves that," she said.

"Any company can just claim that they don't use a landfill, but this one we have documentation that says that they don't."

Roberts, who will be in attendance on Friday, said Possitivity accepts a large variety of electronics, "from hair dryers to toasters and coffee pots and microwave ovens."

Unusable items are broken down and recycled, while those in working condition are prepared for resale.

According to Roberts, "99 percent" of the company's intake is recycled, and "very little" is resold.

Roberts said Possitivity has done e-waste recycling events for townships and high schools before, but this is the first on a college campus.

"If my expectations are anything it's that the younger crowd are more green-minded," he said.

"I have kids that age. People in my generation have learned a lot of things about recycling over the last few years, and people in my father's generation didn't know anything about it or didn't do it."

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THE TRANSCRIPT

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Opinion

Quote of the week: "When it comes to philanthropic endeavors, the people who need our help don't ask, 'who is giving this money,' so we shouldn't discriminate either."

--Sophomore Ryan Klein about groups raising money for Afghanistan women's shelters

What's the point of social media?

Social networks have taken over the world. It's nearly impossible to find a person who doesn't have a Facebook or a Twitter in 2012. These days, social networks extend to parents, teachers and potential career organizations. I have received friend requests from teachers, parents and friends of the family.

I always feel like I have to second guess myself before I post a picture or update a status. What's really the point of these networks if you have to filter what your saying?

Many people say they use them as a means of communication and to stay in touch with friends and family.

If they are close to you, they can send you a text, email, Skype or have an actual phone or face to face conversation. People seem to forget this.

Tweeting is a beast in itself: trying to figure out who you are going to follow, whose following you back. It's a crazy popularity contest.

I remember once a girl told me she was mad at me. I hadn't seen or spoken her in nearly three years. When I asked her why she was upset, she told me it was because she had followed me on Twitter and I never followed her back.

Really? The day people start getting upset because of my Twitter activity is a sad day.

For the most part, people only follow celebrities, all in hopes they will see and contact them back.

This is just false hope. I'm pretty sure the Kardashians aren't tweeting fans while filming one of their three reality TV seasons of the year.

I can't judge, or look down upon anyone, though. I myself had both Twitter and Facebook. I deleted both of my sites and realized many things.

1. I never really cared what others posted. I just wanted to get my thoughts out. 2. I spent a lot of free time (boredom) looking at pictures and statuses to fill up my days. 3. I learn a lot more in class when I am not strolling the sites.

Sure, these may seem like obvious observations, but I was oblivious while I under the social network spell.

I'm not saying everyone should get rid of them, nor am I saying they are sheer evil. All I am saying is people should consider what is the point?

Alex Hooper
Transcript Reporter

Mommy Wars: Today's women need to respect each other's lifestyle choices

By Katie Carlin
Transcript Reporter

The comment made by Democratic Consultant Hillary Rosen about Ann Romney last week has quickly turned into a divisive political battle pitting "working" moms against mothers who stay at home to raise children.

President Barack Obama, who holds a strong lead among all female voters was quick to voice his support, for stay-at-home moms, while Rosen struggled to choke out a tepid apology for her comment.

To fill you in, Rosen said Ann Romney, wife of Republican presidential hopeful Mitt Romney, "has not worked a day in her life" and has not dealt with economic issues like the majority of American women today.

Immediately following these comments, Romney became the media's primary target.

Rosen's comment seems to be an attempt to marginalize Ann Romney's decision, as a woman, to raise her own children, as well as to criticize her for her family's wealth.

Why? What is it that Romney chose that offends Rosen so much?

Her commitment to her husband, her decision not to pursue a paying job, her wealth, her conservatism, or the lack of perceived struggle she has had?

When did the women's movement get off track?

The movement originated to give all women the right to choose their own path, to have their own political voice, and to open women up to all career choices.

But the women's movement has been hijacked by liberal, working women who only validate women who think as they do, have chosen a paid career as they have, and have socially and economically liberal views as they do. I find it sad feminists don't

"If Hilary Rosen is the new face of feminism, count me out. I want to be free to make any choice that is best for not just me, but my family as well."

see the value in Romney's role as a wife, mother and the myriad of roles that go along with both.

I believe Romney's choice to sacrifice a paid career to raise her family, her courageous battle with two major illnesses, her continued commitment to her husband and his campaign, and her unwavering commitment to her beliefs admirable.

Rosen's comments insinuate stay-at-home mothers are selfish, entitled, lazy and rich. This is far from the truth.

I have witnessed the challenges stay-at-home mothers face on a personal level.

My mother graduated from Boston College with a degree in communications and was working in Boston at a public relations firm when I was born more than two decades ago.

She made the decision to stay at home and raise my three other siblings and me.

My parents definitely could have used the extra income, but she was willing to sacrifice money for time with us.

My father started his own business right out of college and was working long hours to get his business off the ground.

They lived in a small two family home in Newton, Massachusetts, not their ideal living situation, but they were just starting out.

They moved from there to a fixer-upper they renovated on their own.

I think if Rosen met my mother today she would have the same criticisms of her she had of Romney.

She would assume it all came easy for my mother and

her primary job to raise four children was of less value to society than what she has chosen and my parents' success makes them out of touch.

My mother, for the most part, loved staying at home, but it did come with many sacrifices.

My mother told me the first question women would ask her, not men, was "what do you do?"

Unfortunately, many working moms and almost all feminists look down upon people like my mother who made the choice to stay home to raise kids.

Funny, I have never heard the National Organization of Women support women in this particular "right to choose."

What many people like Rosen don't understand is stay-at-home moms make plenty of sacrifices which go beyond forgoing a paycheck.

Women who stay home don't get the respect they deserve and often are belittled by "working moms."

My mother had multiple jobs when she was a stay at home mother, including my family's teacher, coach, nurse, chef, researcher, nutritionist, therapist, college advisor, mentor, decorator, general contractor and too many others to list here.

Sometimes I wonder if women who exhibit so much contempt for moms like mine are simply displacing personal guilt for not taking their own parental responsibilities more seriously.

If Rosen is the new face of feminism, count me out. I want to be free to make any

choice that is best for not just me, but my family as well.

Modern feminism does not recognize and appreciate the roles all women play.

Isn't feminism about liberating women from the patriarchal binds that inhibit us all from living a full and liberated life?

I can't speak to Romney's ability to relate to the American middle class.

There's no doubt the Romneys are extremely privileged and Romney was granted many luxuries, including the one to raise her own children.

Romney has been traveling with her husband, Mitt, on the campaign trail talking to millions of American about their lives, concerns, families, jobless husbands and financial troubles.

If she is listening, she is in touch.

Are women only in-touch with each other if they have walked in the same shoes now?

I would like to think the future will be bright for women in America. I hope they will have the ability to choose free of other women's criticisms.

My hope for all women is they can reach a sense of fulfillment and do whatever they find rewarding. My hope is we all celebrate (each) other's successes.

Rosen eventually made an apology, saying, "Let's put the faux war against stay-at-home moms to rest once and for all. As a mom, I know raising children is the hardest job there is. As a pundit, I know my words on CNN last night were poorly chosen."

"In response to Mitt Romney on the campaign trail referring to his wife as a better person to answer questions about women than he is, I was discussing his poor record on the plight of women's financial struggles," Rosen said. "I apologize to Ann Romney and anyone else who was offended."



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Arts Entertainment

Ring Round the Moon takes flight

A sneak peak behind the scenes of OWU's newest show



Photos by Kathleen Dalton

Left: Sophomore Megan Pinto, a member of the costume crew, assists junior April Warner with curling her hair before the show. Top right: Freshman theatre majors Ian Boyle and Tim Andrews assist Margaret Knecht with her make-up before the show. Bottom right: Co-publicity heads juniors Andrea Kraus and Elizabeth Bartz decorate the lobby for the 'ball' during admissions. "Ring Round the Moon" is the final show of the Spring 2012 theatre season, and will be performed over the next weekend at Chappleear Drama Center.

Professors stimulate new thought at Socrates Café

By Gabriela Melgar
Transcript Reporter

House of Thought's "Socrates Café" aims to get people on campus discussing a variety of topics.

Senior Emily Knobbe, the moderator of HoT, said the house project has been in existence for several years.

Junior Erinn Colmenares has taken on the project and organized Socrates Café this year, totaling a number of four Socrates Café sessions in the past two semesters.

Colmenares said she had been interested in the house project for some time.

"It just intrigued me before I was a member of HoT," she said.

Junior Natasha Franczyk, a member of HoT, said she thinks Socrates Café has become an ongoing tradition for the house.

"It's one of those house projects that gets picked up by someone else almost every year, which means that it has

taken a serious stature within the house," she said.

Socrates Café is formatted as a series of discussions, sometimes regarding a particular theme.

"Last semester, the house project invited students for a general discussion without a given topic. The aim was to get people talking about "whatever is on people's minds," Colmenares said.

According to Colmenares, the attendance for last semester's Socrates Café was low.

"There wasn't any structure so that turned people off," she said. "That's why I made such drastic changes for this semester."

In the spring, Colmenares decided to get professors involved. Professor John Stone-Mediatore, part-time instructor of Humanities-Classics, led the first discussion of the semester: "Radiohead Sucks."

Colmenares said the theme of the discussion was whether an objective judgment could be made regarding what is

good and bad art.

"There weren't many people, but it didn't matter because the discussion was good," she said.

The event was "lecture style," Colmenares said. Stone brought a painting, various CD's and a book of poetry as pieces of art to discuss.

Colmenares said the group seemed to come to the conclusion that in order for something to be art, it must have a "sense of originality," and that it is difficult to be "objective over something so subjective."

The second Socrates Café topic was intelligence—what it is and why we need it. Professor Sarah Bunnell, assistant professor of psychology, led the discussion.

Colmenares said this discussion took the form of a debate, with IQ testing as a central topic.

Sophomore Ethan Hovest, who is taking child psychology with Bunnell, was present at the discussion and argued for IQ testing.

"I had to defend IQ testing by bringing up arguments related to its convenience and practicality, its effectiveness at predicting success in later life and relation to grade performance," he said.

Bunnell argued against IQ testing, claiming it to be a flawed system.

"A few of her arguments involved the idea that (IQ testing) does not allow for divergent thinking, a.k.a. creativity, nor does it properly represent minorities," Hovest said.

"The debate turned into more of a discussion with the people who attended ... The audience brought up great arguments, as most of them were not from the field of psychology."

Socrates Café's third discussion involved love, and whether it was possible and real.

Professor Sally Livingston, assistant professor of Humanities-Classics, led the conversation and invited her students to come as an extra credit option,

which Colmenares said created a "pretty big turnout."

Colmenares said that senior Charley Donnelly argued on the "positive" side for love, while Livingston argued from the perspective that love could not exist.

Knobbe said he thinks involving different professors with Socrates Café was a successful shift from previous years.

"Erinn really revamped it this year," she said. "The 'professor vs. student' format makes it really exciting, and the discussions are even better because people have had time to prepare."

"The past two events were very well attended and the most fun I've had at a Socrates Café."

Franczyk said Socrates Café offers the opportunity for students to challenge professors while supporting the mission of HoT.

"Our mission is, essentially, to promote critical thought on campus," she said.

"I think that one of the best ways to promote critical thought is to engage people in that process."

"So coming to a debate between a professor and a student, and then turning that event into a discussion is a great combination."

"We also give students the chance to be the ones who debate the professor."

Knobbe said he thinks one of the most beneficial aspects of Socrates Café is that it brings many different perspectives together.

"It is open to all students, so we always end up with a wide variety of areas of expertise," she said.

"For example, a philosophy major will base opinions on a topic very differently than a psychology or biology major. This way we get to experience a lot of new ways of thinking."

Colmenares said this event is for anyone on campus.

"You don't have to be a philosophy major to be good at discussing things," she said.

SUBA, continued from Page 1

Both Manning and Davis said they had been victims of racial profiling at a young age. Davis said police accused him of throwing a bottle at a football game when he was six.

"(A white friend of mine) was actually closer to where the bottle was thrown (from) but the cop still pulled me

aside," Davis said.

Manning described a field trip when she was eight. White parents of one of her classmates tried to keep their children away from her.

"I think that's when I started learning the difference between being white and black," Manning said.

Powers said racial profiling happens every day in America, even in Delaware.

"(When) Black students from Ohio Wesleyan go downtown to stores, they're more likely to be followed by clerks than a white student would be," Powers said.

"It's in our culture, it's just everywhere."

Still, he hoped shedding light on the issue would be helpful and would instruct students on the realities of racial profiling.

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Bishops Sports

Tigers trample OWU women's lacrosse



Photo by Andy Wittenberg

Ohio Wesleyan players frantically fight Wittenberg for the ball for a chance to gain the lead.

By Andy Wittenberg
Sports Editor

After a quick and early seven-goal run by Wittenberg, the Bishops were not able to push back with a scoring run of their own in a game dictated by scoring streaks on Wednesday, April 11 at Selby Stadium.

The Wittenberg Tigers won the game by a score of 17-10.

In just the first half of the first period, Wittenberg unleashed their seven-goal streak.

Junior Annie Swanson, who was the leading Bishop scorer with three goals, said Wittenberg scored mainly because the Ohio Wesleyan team was shocked.

"We got a little frazzled at times, and I think that that was mental," Swanson said.

Wittenberg's scoring run did not go unanswered, however.

The Bishops, from the middle of the first half to the top of the second, scored six straight goals, which brought them only a point from the Tiger's lead.

The Bishop's run was broken by an unassisted Wittenberg goal by junior midfielder Erin Guiliano, who eventually helped propel another five-



Photo by Andy Wittenberg

Ohio Wesleyan players Lauren Figy (left) and Jenna Ortega (center) try to prevent a Wittenberg player (right) from shooting in the first half of the game on Wednesday night.

goal scoring run by Wittenberg.

Meg Grossman, head coach of the women's Bishop lacrosse team, said Guiliano's score was when things started to fall for OWU.

"Our (team's) momentum got halted by Wittenberg's goal," she said.

Junior Molly Curry, like Swanson, said the game was

definitely mental.

"You know we had the ability. You could tell by the way we scored," Curry said.

The game was a "Red Alert" game, meaning it was highly publicized by the Spirit and Homecoming Organization (SHO).

Junior Clare Whitaker, president of SHO, said the game was a success.



Photo by Andy Wittenberg

Bishop Coach Meg Grossman speaks to the team after a tough game against Wittenberg.

"It raised awareness and school spirit at sporting events. I think it worked," Whitaker said.

"There were more fans here this time than the rest of the season."

Grossman said the game was nothing for the Bishops to hang their heads about.

"It showed us aspects of the team: team cohesion, being constructive, and keeping level heads," Grossman said.

"It's going to be a hard-fought rest of the season," she said.

It was the Bishop's second conference match.

The women's lacrosse team

has lost the first two of their conference matches as of April 16 against Wittenberg and Allegheny College.

The record stands at 6-4 overall. On Sunday, April 22, the Bishops are playing another conference game against Oberlin at 1 p.m. in Oberlin, Ohio.

NCAA celebrates Division III student-athletes across the nation last week

By Liza Bennett
Transcript Reporter

Ohio Wesleyan University joined more than 172,000 Division III athletes across the nation in a week-long celebration in which the NCAA recognized Division III athletes and their contributions on their respective campuses during the week of April 9-15.

The NCAA wanted to build greater awareness, appreciation and understanding of the multitude of positive contributions these athletes makes on their various campuses through the week of recognition.

At OWU alone, approximately 25 percent of all students participate in at least one varsity sport.

OWU recognized these athletes through various themed events last week, which included celebrating their involvement in community service, Faculty/Student-Athlete partnerships and their mentorship and leadership on campus.

On Sunday the week concluded with the Bishop Games, which is an event for special needs athletes who live in and around Delaware.

The Bishop Games, which was designed by the Ohio Wesleyan University Athletic Council (OWAC) is held annually and provides those with special needs the opportunity to compete as a college athlete would.

Junior Scott Rosenthal helped with the Bishop Games and was impressed by the high energy level and athletic ability of the competitors.

"One athlete jumped 15 feet in the long jump

which was really impressive," Rosenthal said.

Senior Sharif Kronemer was awarded an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship.

In the past 12 years, only 10 OWU athletes have received one of these scholarships.

Kronemer said he was honored to win such a prestigious award.

"I understand there are many qualified candidates and I am grateful the committee chose me as one of the 29 male recipients," Kronemer said.

"I plan on attending graduate school next year at the University College London and this scholarship will be a huge help in paying for the academic expenses in one of the most expensive cities in the world."

OWU athletics has won a total of 132 NCAC titles in athletics, the most conference championships in the league.

Nationally, the Battling Bishops have won five national team championships, as well as 13 individual national championships.

Kronemer said the week in general was extremely meaningful and rewarding to all athletes at OWU.

"The fact that the NCAA is recognizing Division III athletes shows that Division III is asserting itself as a competitive division," Kronemer said.

"As a Division III track and field athlete, I know the competition is fierce on the track and in the classroom."

"Also, I believe this recognition vindicates OWU's dedication to Division III and the student-athlete," he said.

This week in sports

Thursday, April 19

Women's Lacrosse Home v. Colorado College at 7 p.m.

Friday, April 20

Softball Home Double Header v. Denison at 3:30 p.m. and 5:30 p.m.

Saturday, April 21

Baseball Home Double Header v. Wittenberg at Noon
Men and Women's Track and Field at Baldwin-Wallace Sparky Adams Invitational
Men and Women's Golf at Allegheny Invitational

Sunday, April 22

Baseball Home Double Header v. Wittenberg at Noon
Softball Away Double Header v. Otterbein at 1 p.m.
Women's Lacrosse Away v. Oberlin at 1 p.m.
Men's Tennis Away v. Kenyon at 2 p.m.
Men and Women's Golf at Allegheny Invitational

Monday, April 23

Women's Tennis Away v. Wooster at 4 p.m.

