

OLs fired for breach of contract

By **Jae Blackmon**
Transcript Reporter
and
Michael DiBiasio
Editor-in-Chief

Every spring before the end of the school year, OWU’s Office of Student Involvement selects a group of outgoing, qualified students who represent a cross-section of the student population to participate as Orientation Leaders (OLs) before the fall semester.

However qualified and outgoing these students appeared in the spring, at least 10 OLs were fired during orientation this year for breaching the expectations and responsibilities that came with accepting their position as OLs, according to seniors Trevor Hawley and Amy Gallagher, co-head orientation leaders.

Without disclosing the specific reason for firing the OLs, Hawley said the Student Involvement office was acting in the best interests of the freshmen.

“The OL is the first face freshmen see on campus. They can become that upper classman ally or supporter for the new student as they settle into campus. Whatever an upperclassmen says or does can be seen as cool, and the transition doesn’t go as smoothly if the acclimation process is disrupted for any reason,” Hawley said.

However, at least one of the OLs that were fired thought she was acting in the best interests of the freshmen.

Senior Gina Davenport claimed she was fired for doing her job in less time. She said on Aug. 22, the orientation groups were scheduled to discuss safety and the importance of diversity at OWU in their individual groups from 10 – 11 a.m. From 11 a.m. – noon, the orientation groups were scheduled to partner with another group and do name games, Davenport said.

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Photos by Tim Albon

Candles illuminate Stuyvesant courtyard on Aug. 30 in memorium of the late Vincent Alozie, a freshman Stuyvesant resident from Silver Spring, Md.



University saddened, united by tragic death of freshman

By **Mike DiBiasio**
Editor-in-Chief

Before the second week of class, Ohio Wesleyan University had already confronted its most difficult test of the semester: a test of community in the face of tragedy, in honor of a life cut short.

On the evening of Aug. 29, Vincent Emeka Earl Alozie, a freshman from Silver Spring, Md, died in his Stuyvesant Hall residence. According President Rock Jones, Public Safety and the Delaware Police Department found no evidence of foul play or any reason to believe there was a risk to the campus community, and as of yesterday evening, the cause of death was still under investigation by the Delaware County Coroner’s Office.

The university responded to Alozie’s death with an open session for Stuyvesant

residents on Aug. 30 to discuss the tragedy. It offered other opportunities for collective mourning with a service of prayer and remembrance and a candlelight vigil on Aug. 31.

Among the roommates, resident assistants, students, faculty and staff present at these gatherings was University Chaplain Jon Powers, who admitted he knows the importance of collective mourning all too well.

“Every one of those [gatherings] allowed us to collectively come together, ironically, in what our strategic plan calls a vision of being a closer-knit community. This makes that concept flesh and blood, that it doesn’t matter if you knew the individual or not. He was part of our community,” Powers said. “The message the university is trying to relay to the students is that

we’re grieving as an entire community, particularly when it’s a tragedy we don’t understand.”

Powers said these “public rituals” give people the forum they need to experience the loss together in addition to private reflection. In this instance, he said, the large turnout was also a poignant statement about the university’s compassion.

“This really showed the strength and the depth of our community. When we talk about Ohio Wesleyan University being a special place or a tight-knit community, here is instant proof that it’s true, that people care about each other,” Powers said.

Jones couldn’t agree more. Like Powers, he said he has seen indications of a stronger, closely bound campus in

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College Readership goes way of print

By **Mark Dubovec**
News Editor

College Readership, the service which provided OWU students daily issues of *The Columbus Dispatch*, *New York Times* and *USA Today*, has fallen victim to budget trouble. With both the university and WCSA unable to provide funding, the program will not be provided this year.

In previous years, the program was funded by the university, but Director of Student of Involvement and the Hamilton-William Campus Center Debra Lamp said the university needed to make difficult choices as a result of smaller budgets.

“It wasn’t malicious,”

Lamp said. “It’s not a choice anyone wanted to make.”

Last year, the cost of the program totaled \$17,066 for the daily delivery of 322 papers and cost each student \$4.74 a semester. This year, the cost would have been \$18,311 at \$10.17 per student, and by the 2011-2012 school year, the estimated cost will be \$20,186.

Lamp said other universities have been forced to make similar cuts to newspaper services for students. “This is a lean year,” she said.

The university passed the responsibility of funding College Readership on to WCSA, which is also enduring financial strain. However, WCSA Treasurer Megan

Evans said the rise in cost is not the problem.

“Enrollment was down at least 75 people,” Evans said. “It’s usually 1,850.”

Each student pays \$220 into WCSA’s student activity fee.

With fewer students, WCSA is short by about \$16,500. Evans said the budget is usually around \$400,000, and half is allotted for each semester.

“\$180,000 is already spoken for,” Evans said. “I know a lot of students want the program, but it’s not feasible.”

Lamp, who headed the program last year, said the program could possibly be brought back in the future when the university’s finances

are in better condition.

WCSA is currently looking into other options.

WCSA Vice President Kyle Herman said he and WCSA President Usman Javaid met with a representative of *USA Today* on Wednesday, Sept. 9, to negotiate a lower price for fewer issues.

Herman also said the matter was discussed with President Rock Jones and the school’s administrators at a recent meeting of the Archway Committee. A few ideas were offered, including an equal split of the cost between WCSA and the university, but nothing was decided. Even in that case, Herman said, WCSA wouldn’t be able to pay for its half.



OWU preps for swine flu cases

By **Brad Russell**
Transcript Reporter

Swine flu has yet to invade Ohio Wesleyan, but the infirmity is certainly an increasing problem in Ohio.

On Sept. 3, Franklin County reported its first H1N1 related death when 21-year-old Kelsey Young from the greater Columbus area died after child birth due to complications with the virus. In Cincinnati, Xavier University reported 110 cases of infection.

With a death so close to Ohio Wesleyan and a larger infection at an institution within the state, Ohio Wesleyan University officials are warning students of the dangers of H1N1.

Marsha Tilden, director of

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Photo by Emily Rose

Barbara Ehrenreich, author of “Nickel and Dimed,” opened the 2009-2010 Sagan National Colloquium on Tuesday.

Barbara Ehrenreich lectures on poverty

By **Danny Eldredge**
Transcript Reporter

People who work low wage jobs are lazy, promiscuous, have too many kids, are likely to be criminals and are probably drunks or drug addicts.

In the first lecture of the 2009-2010 Sagan national Colloquium on Sept. 8 , Barbara Ehrenreich, author of “Nickel and Dimed: On (not) Getting by in America,” said these are common misconceptions that cause people to think there is something wrong with the poor and nothing defective with the system.

“Poverty is not a character failing or a bad lifestyle. It is a shortage of money, and it is commonly caused by inadequate pay,” Ehrenreich said.

“Nickel and Dimed” focused on Ehrenreich’s experience of leaving her world as a writer with a Ph D. in biology and entering the low-wage workforce as a waitress, hotel maid, house cleaner, nursing-home aide and Wal-Mart associate. Ehrenreich said she found a plethora of problems with the current economic system, including insufficient

100 Random Acts of Music



Photos by Jonathan McBride

The Ohio Wesleyan Music Department completed its first random act of music in the Hamilton-Williams Atrium, Sept. 8. “Random Acts of Music” was organized to honor Sanborn Hall’s 100th anniversary. There will be 99 more musical acts throughout the academic year. The events are unscheduled and unannounced and will occur in locations on the OWU campus and across the city of Delaware.



Economy affects man’s best friends

By Susan Ward
Transcript Designer

It is not just people who are being affected by the economy anymore. People are dropping their pets off at animal shelters left and right these days because they can’t afford to take care of them. Animal shelters are being swamped with pets that have to be surrendered due to financial reasons, and are quickly reaching capacity. “Shelters are so full of unwanted pets that they can’t take cats off the street,” said Cindy Clum, director of Cozy Cat Cottage, an adoption center located in Powell. Currently, some shelters, such as the Cozy Cat Cottage, have had to stop taking in any animals. However, the Cozy Cat Cottage still receives 30 to 40 phone calls a day from people trying to find an opening for the pet they say they no longer have the money to take care of. Vet bills and supplies can quickly add up, and many people are finding them hard to afford. Furthermore, there are a lot of people being forced to move into apartments because they have lost their homes. Clum wonders how many of the animals being dropped-off at shelters for “financial reasons” are merely unwanted pets. “There are people who will use any excuse to give up animals,” she said. Officials at animal shelters are being forced to double, even triple, the number of animals usually housed in a space. At the Delaware County Humane Society (DCHS), the number of animals being surrendered has risen by 30 percent. Shelters are being forced to euthanize animals that would make truly good pets. In 2007, Capital Area Humane Society sheltered or provided services for over 10,000 cats and nearly 3,000 dogs. While the reports are not in for 2008 and the beginning of 2009, it has been predicted that those numbers have risen because of people having to surrender their pets due



Photo by Susan Ward

Cats roam the Cozy Cat Cottage, a cat adoption center located in Powell.

to the economy. The total revenue for this shelter in 2007 was over \$2 million, 65 percent of which came from donations. The majority of that money was spent on shelter programs, development, administration and cruelty investigations. DCHS has had a decline in donations. “Donations from major corporations as well as small businesses are down,” said Wade Beane, director of the DCHS. “The local government is also less receptive to the idea of supporting non-profits that provide services for specific areas. Private donations of dollars and stocks are also down.” People are not donating as much this year because they are saving or spending money very carefully in this economy, he said. Nobody knows when the economy will get better for people and pets, but shelters are not expecting a quick turnaround. “We are making all short-range plans under the assumption that the economic situation will not improve in the near

future,” Beane said. “If this is the case, donations will continue to decrease and the requests for service will continue to increase. This is the reality that many animal welfare organizations need to plan for to continue to provide necessary services to surrounding communities.” Some believe that things will get worse for animal shelters even if the economy gets better. “Things are going to continue to get worse,” Clum said. “It’s not just paper products that are disposable. Everything is disposable now. Children are being taught that.” Clum has seen entire families go to surrender an animal. Children are seeing that it is okay to drop off pets at shelters, whether it is for financial reasons or simply because the family no longer wants the responsibility. With shelters fast approaching full capacity, choosing to adopt a pet from a shelter can literally save a life. For those who cannot adopt, donating supplies or money can also help a great deal.

Sound-off OWU:

What do you think about the College Readership program being discontinued?



“I miss it. I want it back. I used to read the *New York Times* every morning. Now I have to go on-line, which makes me sad. Newspapers are meant to be read.”
-- Annie Edwards '10



“I feel like it was kind of a novelty. The school’s overextended. With the improvements being made, I can’t complain about not having newspapers.”
-- Ben Jedd '12



“To be honest, I never personally picked up the newspaper. From time to time, I did on my way to class. I usually get my news from my phone. A lot people use the Internet instead of newspapers.”
-- Kaitlyn Overbeeke '10



“I read them a couple of times. We should have it. Give us our newspapers.”
-- Murtaza Hussain '11



“There were time I tried to look at the *Delaware Gazette* because sometimes they had stories about the girls basketball team”
-- Pam Quigney '10



“Most of my friends read them. My organization (Medieval and Renaissance Recreational Combat Association) would use them for stand-in daggers. I listen to radio. That’s how I get my news.”
-- Ross Brubaker '10



“I did read the newspapers, and I was wondering why they weren’t there. It’s understandable to not have the newspapers because a lot of people get their news on-line. Personally, I used to read the *New York Times*, but now I have it bookmarked on my computer.”
- Holly Gilbert '12

Year One notes successes, room for improvement

By **Mary Slebodnik**
Transcript Correspondent

Now that Year One has a new location and new programs to help freshmen adjust to college, Year One Coordinator Megan Johnson said it needs new enthusiasm from freshmen.

Ohio Wesleyan Residential Life redesigned Year One in the 2008-2009 school year as part of a long-term effort to boost student retention rates.

Year One freshmen now live in Bashford and Thomson Halls instead of Smith. Johnson said the new location encourages social interaction because communal bathrooms encourage a higher level of interaction between students.

The recently revised Year One activities also help freshmen feel rooted in the campus community by helping them build relationships with other freshmen, resident advisers, upperclassmen, and faculty members.

From Aug. 28-29, Year One organized a camping trip

to Camp Nuhop in Perrysville, Ohio. Out of nearly 200 students living in the Year One community, about 80 students attended the camp. Johnson said attendance was not mandatory, but was expected due to Year One’s status as an elective housing option for incoming freshmen.

“I think students who went to camp are starting to get it,” she said. “There’s more theory and thoughtfulness behind this than some freshmen think. But it’s hard to get 225 students together and say, ‘This is it. This is the point of Year One.’”

Freshmen Brianna-Chelsea Meikle and Magdalena Jacobo are roommates in Thomson and attended the Year One camping trip.

Meikle said she initially was not excited about the camping trip because she didn’t know what to expect. However, she enjoyed forming relationships with other freshmen as they faced fears and challenges on the obstacle course, high ropes and zip lines.

“You all get to be scared together,” she said. “You all get to be afraid of falling off of something together.”

Meikle said she would attend more Year One events like the camping trip if given the opportunity.

“It’s free activities,” she said. “I’d definitely go.”

Jacobo said sharing challenges with other freshmen is one reason she liked camp and finds Year One helpful.

“We don’t know what to expect the first year,” she said. “We can relate to each other. We’re all going through the same things.”

Meikle said most freshmen worry about getting lost, not knowing anyone, leaving friends and family, new professors and new rules. She said Year One helps freshmen deal with those concerns.

“I’m okay living here,” she said.

Freshman Josh Decker lives in Thomson and did not attend the camping trip.

“I didn’t really want to go

camping,” he said. “I felt that there were better things to do.”

He said he does not find the programs Year One has advertised about alcohol education and finding campus resources interesting.

“I feel like I could be knowledgeable about that stuff on my own,” he said.

However, Decker said he is content with living in the Year One residence halls and will consider some other events Year One will sponsor, including a possible trip to a Columbus Crew game or a Columbus Blue Jackets hockey game.

Sophomore and Year One RA Allison Fowler went on the camping trip and said the camp offered a good experience to freshmen.

“The activities were age appropriate,” she said. “It wasn’t a camp for fifth graders. Once we were in our individual teams and groups, you could see [the freshmen] become more and more comfortable with each other. You could see

the relationships forming.”

Fowler said the Year One programs offered during the first six weeks of school are crucial to battling freshman homesickness.

“The more students stay on campus during the first few weekends, the more they get acclimated to college,” she said. “We try to have alternative opportunities to going up to The Hill to drink.”

Year One has already held an information session about making informed alcohol decisions with Public Safety officers.

During that event, three people over age 21 became inebriated to demonstrate to freshmen the effects of alcohol. Breathalyzer and sobriety tests were taken on the three test subjects, as well.

The Year One program is planning an obstacle course in which students can drive a golf cart while wearing “beer goggles.”

Fowler said Bashford and Thomson RAs continually search for creative ways to

involve freshmen in Year One events.

“Our participation hasn’t been as high as we’d like to see,” she said. “You can wallpaper a hallway with posters advertising an event, but that doesn’t guarantee that students are going to read it or be interested.”

Lately, Year One RAs have relied less on posters and e-mail and more on personal invitations because those allow for greater opportunities to explain the event and gauge student reactions.

Fowler said she feels connected to the freshmen because, as a sophomore, their experiences were once her experiences. She hopes the program can help new freshmen avoid making the poor decisions that are sometimes inevitable during a student’s first year away from home.

“You make a lot of mistakes [freshman year],” Fowler said. “But you learn from these mistakes. In college, hopefully there’s more learning than just in academics.”

WCSA feels budget pinch

By **Kelly Gardner**
Transcript Correspondent

Enrollment is down this year, and the Wesleyan Council of Student Affairs (WCSA) is feeling a budget pinch because of it.

WCSA Treasurer Megan Evans said the student activity fee usually adds up to \$200,000 per semester, but the current amount is less.

“WCSA losses \$110 each semester for every student that doesn’t enroll, withdraws from the university or transfers,” Evans said. “Based on the estimates that I have seen, it looks as though WCSA will be around \$16,500 short of the normal budget which has certain repercussions in how we are able to fund programs. We did have \$14,000 saved from last year, but that has already gone to the Bike Movement and the theater tickets program.”

Due to the lack of funds,

larger groups who did not go through spring funding are going to find it harder to receive funds for their activities this term.

WCSA did roll over some unused money from organization accounts last year, but it is not a significant boost.

“Some groups often choose to opt out of spring funding because they believe we will cut less out of budgets during the special funding period,” Evans said. “But in times like this, when WCSA needs to be frugal, groups who went through spring funding have secure budgets already in their accounts for the year.”

“I do believe that, like last year, certain cuts will have to be made to budgets in order to be financially responsible, but it will certainly not be any sort of crisis.”

In order to avoid problems from last year, WCSA will no longer allow paper copies

of money request forms to be submitted. All budget requests must be done online through OrgSync.

“Forms must be submitted two days prior to the next upcoming budget meeting in order to be considered at the meeting,” Evans said. “This is different from previous years because online submission time and date stamps the request for the Budget Committee’s purposes and streamlines the process.”

Senior Vice President Kyle Herman said he is reassured that they are starting the semester with a full body committee. WCSA sent out a campus-wide email early in the semester asking for applications for at-large representative, which was easily filled by qualified appointees. WCSA has also taken the initiative in finding alternatives in case any last minute spots become available.

Add/drop deadline changes

By **Kate Miller**
Transcript Correspondent

In the interests of students and professors, and at the recommendation of the Academic Status Committee (ASC), faculty members voted last semester to shorten the add/drop deadline to the second Tuesday of the semester – three days sooner than the deadline in previous years.

In some cases, the previous 10-day period wasn’t conducive to learning in the first two weeks of class, said Interim Registrar Michelle Livingston.

“Students were at a disadvantage when adding courses on the tenth day of the add/drop period. If they added a Monday-Wednesday-Friday class on the tenth day, they had already missed five classes. That’s not a great way to start their semester,” Livingston said.

Chair of the ASC, Dale Brugh, said the committee reviewed the situation before allowing the faculty to vote on the policy.

“The Academic Status Committee tries to align practice with policy, so we first took faculty surveys to get an idea of what date professors allow students to

drop or, more importantly, add classes,” Brugh said.

Livingston also said the previous add/drop date misled students into thinking that they were guaranteed a place in classes as long as they met the deadline.

Brugh agreed. “The previous deadline was especially problematic for freshmen, who assumed that they would be allowed in a class regardless of when they turned in their paperwork.”

However, faculty members were less likely to allow students to add or drop during the last half of the second week.

“Our surveys indicated that professors often discouraged students from picking up a class late in the add/drop period because the students had already missed an excessive number of classes,” Brugh said.

“The earlier date encourages students to make a decision and to commit to their courses sooner,” Livingston said.

She added that compliance with the new deadline went smoothly last week. Most students turned in their forms on time, with the exception of a handful who filled out their add/drop petitions past the Tuesday deadline.

One such student was Senior Cayla Ivery-Olds, who didn’t turn in her paperwork on time because she hadn’t heard that the due date was changed. Now she has to pay the \$30 fee that the registrar’s office applies to those students who petition for late add/drop status.


She filed the appeal and believes she should have no problem getting in because she has attended the class since the start of the semester.

“The extended add/drop deadline really posed a problem for students. In past years, when I have switched classes on the last day, my understanding was that it was my responsibility to catch up on the information I’d missed in class,” said Ivery-Olds.

However, she wishes that the deadline change had been better publicized for students.

“The first time I realized that the add/drop deadline was switched was when I turned in the form,” Ivery-Olds said.

Livingston, though, says that the students received the information in several ways. “We posted signs and changed the deadline on the add/drop forms, and the Dean of Academic Advising sent an e-mail on the first day of school,” she said.



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Rock Tour leaves president with better understanding of constituent desires

By **Katie Tuttle**
Transcript Correspondent

While OWU students spent their summers working jobs and internships and counting down their return to campus, President Rock Jones toured the US, continuing his Rock Tour.

In Concert with Rock: The Hopes and Dreams Tour kicked off last October in Winnetka, Ill., and continued through August, with the final stop in Chautauqua, NY.

According to the OWU website, the purpose of the tour was to bring Jones closer to OWU alumni, parents and friends, allowing him to meet with them and discuss the school.

“These events are more than meet-and-greets,” the website said. “Rock wants to hear from you about your personal vision of what Ohio Wesleyan *can* and *should* be in the 21st century. What you say matters and will be reflected in the university’s strategic plan.”

Jones visited 30 different

cities over the course of the tour and said it was a very good experience both for him and the university.

“I wanted to have the opportunity to meet our alumni across the country and to hear from them what they value about their time at OWU, as well as their hopes and dreams for our future,” he said.

“Many alumni offered specific ideas for internships, volunteer service and spring break mission trips, undergraduate research opportunities and study abroad opportunities. Several alumni have been in contact with various members of the faculty with suggestions about ways in which these alumni can assist students in off-campus learning experiences.”

Jones said he was pleased with both the outcome of the tour and by what the alumni said about their time at OWU.

“They talked about faculty members who had particular influences on them. They talked about participation in athletics, Greek life,

student life and other campus experiences.

“They talked about off-campus experiences like the New York Arts program, the Washington Semester and study abroad, and they talked about the lifelong friendships they formed at OWU,” he said. “I feel like I have a much better understanding of the passion and interests of our alumni, and I feel like more of our alumni now are engaged in our plans for the future of OWU.”

Jones said he made every effort to hear from everyone present at each event and is determined to follow through with as many of these ideas as possible.

After this experience, Jones said he’d recommend it to other university presidents but with one alteration.

“I might suggest spreading it over two years,” he said. “Still, this is a great way to engage alumni and for a new President to learn about the University’s history through the eyes of alumni.”



Photos by Leanne Williams

The residential side of Ohio Wesleyan’s campus has been undergoing renovation since last spring, with a total plan by the university’s physical plant to do a complete overhaul in all six residential halls. Above, the dining area in Welch Hall is currently undergoing changes, including a remodeling of the kitchen, improvements to the seating area and additional outdoor seating. Welch meal services are scheduled to resume next week.

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wages, unaffordable housing and humiliation from employers in the form of drug tests and personality tests. Ehrenreich said one job application had a potential employee fill in this blank: “I have stolen \$_____ from my previous employer.”

Ehrenreich asked the students in the audience how many of them had worked low-wage jobs, and few raised their hand. She said students need to realize every job she had was mentally challenging and every job takes skill.

“I know many of you are just beginning your college education. But no matter how high you go, don’t ever look down on people with a lower paying job than you,”

Ehrenreich said.

Ehrenreich offered several policy proposals to combat the poverty problem, including government-generated jobs, another minimum wage increase, affordable housing, universal healthcare, paid sick days and increased investment in public education and higher education.

Ehrenreich was the first of 11 speakers who will visit Ohio Wesleyan this semester for the 2009-2010 Sagan National Colloquium. The theme of this year’s colloquium is “Renewing America for a Global Century: From Theory to Practice at Ohio Wesleyan University.”

According to the colloquium proposal, this year’s installment is intended

to serve as a first stage of implementation of the new strategic plan for Ohio Wesleyan University, which is organized around three core concepts: theory and practice, global awareness and community engagement.

Sean Kay, professor of Politics and Government and the director for this year’s colloquium, said this first lecture was important in laying a baseline groundwork for conceptualizing some of the challenges America faces.

“While one might agree or disagree on the solutions, gaining this perspective on the serious economic difficulties many Americans face is a first step toward discussing potential effective approaches

toward renewing our economic and social fabric,” Kay said.

Program Officer Paula Travis said this year’s colloquium speakers complement each other.

“The speakers kind of build on each other, so you will get different perspectives. Then you ask, ‘What will we do?’” Travis said.

Kay said the Sagan program begins with a sense of America’s current relative position.

“It begins with a look at our socio-economic setting. We then go global with a focus on America’s relative position in the world, the two wars we are fighting, our energy challenges, how globalization effects our economy here in the

Midwest, our environmental and scientific challenges,” Kay said.

“We then bookend the discussion with a poet and philosopher who will address the question of what it means to be an American and to what extent is renewal possible.”

In spring 2010, the Sagan program will offer full credit courses focusing on how to implement the speakers’ concepts into practice, taught by Ohio Wesleyan professors, or “Sagan Fellows.”

“Each professor will take a different topic, and it will be more of a seminar-based class,” Travis said. “Students may travel out of the state or out of the country for these courses.”

Kay said the Sagan program is one which truly distinguishes the Ohio Wesleyan experience.

“This is a tremendous opportunity for Ohio Wesleyan students to engage with speakers from across the political and analytical spectrum and from a wide range of experiences,” Kay said.

“I’m especially proud to bring to campus Nathaniel Fick, who is my former student at Dartmouth where he studied government and classics and then joined the Marines – he is the lead character in the HBO True-Life series ‘Generation Kill.’ [He is] a terrific person and a thrill to get him and the other speakers to campus.”

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recent weeks.

“We share the challenge and delight of the intellectual journey, we share the joy of significant accomplishment and we share the pain of deep loss. As I said at Vincent’s service in Silver Spring, we have seen on our campus the strength of the fabric of our community, the beauty of the tapestry of our family,” Jones said.

He added that acknowledging loss is important, as is drawing from surrounding resources like campus councilors and the Chaplain’s Office.

Personally, Jones said, “I am reminded that life is a precious gift and that each day gives us an opportunity to live fully and to care for others.”

On Sept. 5, both Jones and Powers represented the university at Alozie’s funeral service held at Colesville United Methodist Church in Silver Spring. According to Jones, the service was a true celebration of Alozie’s life.

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She said she changed the schedule, deciding to meet from 11 a.m. – noon with another orientation group and still covered the required material for both hours in less than one.

She also said she informed her group a day ahead of time and gave them all her phone number if they

had questions.

“I understand where [Student Involvement] was coming from; it said in our contracts we had to attend required meetings. A part of me was angry because I knew [Student Involvement] was right, but our goals as orientation leader were still met and our jobs were still done,” Davenport said.

She said it doesn’t appear that the freshmen in her group

are having a difficult transition to college life because of the changed schedule.

“I still get questions from the freshmen in my orientation group. Some even wrote Deb Lamp to tell her I was good orientation leader.”

Davenport said when several students still showed up at 10 looking for the group, word got back to the Student Involvement Office that OLs had changed the schedule.

While Hawley, Lamp and Gallagher declined to specifically discuss the incident, all three said the OLs knew what was expected of them and how they were to behave while working

“Every standard and procedure is on the application. Those that aren’t are explained to them,” Lamp said.

Hawley, Lamp and Gallagher also stressed that being an OL is not a chore, as partic-

ipating students receive privileges that other students do not, like free meals, free shirts, and an early move in.

Despite the incident, all three said the program went extremely well this year and that they are gearing up to select next year’s Orientation Leaders.

Even Davenport said she was impressed with new additions to the program, like comedian Chris Finnegan.

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the Wellness Center, sent an email to students outlining ways to stay healthy and lower the risk of infection from the virus. Her email recommended students receive a vaccination for the seasonal flu and consider the H1N1 vaccination if it becomes available.

The university has purchased 110 wall-mounted sanitizer stations expected to arrive soon. These stations

will be placed in common areas around campus, such as Hamilton Williams Campus Center, Beeghly Library and other locations as well.

Other general tips to avoid the virus include maintaining good hygiene. This means that students, faculty and staff members should routinely wash their hands for 20 seconds. Tilden also encourages students to use disposable tissues to cough and sneeze into.

While the death of Young hits close to campus,

summertime brought swine flu closer to senior Ashley Rosenquist.

Rosenquist, from Willits, Calif., was diagnosed with swine flu during summer break. She went to the doctor after not feeling well for a few days. At first, her doctor told her she had a virus and to come back if she didn’t recover.

She didn’t recover and later tested positive for swine flu. Rosenquist’s symptoms included an extremely sore throat, clogged sinuses, a

cough and being achy.

“It was worse than any other cold I have had. At first, though, I just thought of it as any other cold,” Rosenquist said.

Since H1N1 is a viral, Rosenquist didn’t have an actual prescription but took antibiotics for a sinus infection that developed concurrently. The symptoms persisted for almost 10 days.

“I don’t know how I got it,” Rosenquist said.

The swine flu is another strain of influenza, which is

responsible for most types of the common flu. Swine flu is also a misnomer and should properly be called H1N1. The term, “swine flu,” originates in the fact that many genes that make up this strain resemble genes that make up a strain of influenza that strikes swine in North America. Research has determined that there is not a connection between the H1N1 virus and swine flu.

As of June 11 the World Health Organization has declared H1N1 a pandemic.

Trees are cool! Recycle *The Transcript*.



From left to right: Juniors Vanessa Lang, Katie Kristensen and Gabe Quick demonstrate to sophomore Diane Bizzarro how to utilize empty cardboard boxes and newspaper to create puppets during Art Guilds Cheap Art Workshop held Monday, Sept. 7, at the House of Peace and Justice.

Photos by Tim Albon

Turning trash into cheap artwork



Junior Anh Vu and senior Jesse Mesenburg work on paper mache puppets.



Members of Art Guild creating art out of recycled materials in the common room.

New dean of students has ideas for connecting with the campus

By Emily Hastings
Transcript Correspondent

Kimberlie Goldsberry, Ohio Wesleyan University's new dean of students, said she is excited to meet all the OWU students and get down to business.

As the dean of students, Goldsberry said she is in charge of "providing a safe and supportive environment for learning."

She said her job can be simplified into four responsibilities or words: mentor, coach, partner and "firefighter"—putting out the little "fires" that sometimes occur.

"We have community values that we need to uphold," she said.

"I frequently say, 'I am your dean of students.' I am here for the students," Goldsberry said.

"We want to provide opportunities for students to be engaged in student life without worrying about obstacles."

Goldsberry said she encourages students to stop by her office, located in the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center, room 230.

"I want students to know there are good reasons to come

talk with the Dean—not just when you're having trouble," she said.

"I would love to help with any concerns people might have and give my perspective on programming ideas. I want to create a positive experience for everyone during their time here," she said.

Goldsberry previously

"I would love to help with any concerns people might have and give my perspective on programming ideas. I want to create a positive experience for everyone during their time here."

**— Kimberlie Goldsberry
Dean of Students**

served as Xavier University's executive director of student involvement.

During her time there, she commuted to Ohio University to receive her doctorate. She graduated from Bowling Green State University for both undergraduate and post-graduate studies.

While at Xavier, Goldsberry helped contribute to the university's retention rate through a new orientation program.

Although Goldsberry started less than three weeks ago, she said she's already developed two new ideas for Ohio Wesleyan.


The first program will be called "Dine with the Dean." Students will be able to meet with Goldsberry for lunch and discuss any ideas, concerns or recommendations they might have for the university.

"We want this to be an avenue for the student voice, and then we can share/respond to students' needs," Goldsberry said.

The second program is a collaboration with OWU Public Safety and the Delaware Police Department.

"We will visit students living off-campus to help them learn how to be part of a community and how to be a good neighbor," Goldsberry said. "It's designed to be a proactive approach to neighborhood relations."

To sign up for "Dine with the Dean," call Brenda Fogle, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, at 740-368-3135. Available dates for the program are Sept. 23, Oct. 7, Oct. 22, Nov. 4, Nov. 19 and Dec. 3.



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

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

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Mike DiBiasio
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- **The Pulse** - University of Findlay; published Thurs; 1,500 circ; 3,000 campus
- **The Daily Kent Stater** - Kent State University; published Mon-Fri; 10,000 circ; 22,500 campus
- **The Transcript** - Ohio Wesleyan Univ.; published Thurs; 1,000 circ; 1,850 campus
- **The Tan & Cardinal** - Otterbein College; published Thurs; 1,500 circ; 3,000 campus
- **The Clarion** - Sinclair Community College (Dayton); published Tues; 5,000 circ; 23,000 campus
- **The Independent Collegian** - Univ. of Toledo; published Mon & Thurs; 10,000 circ; 20,700 campus

Opinion

Quote of the Week: *“The more students stay on campus the first few weekends, the more they get acclimated to campus. We try to have alternative opportunities to going up to the hill to drink.”*
— Allison Fowler, sophomore Year One RA

From the editors

Building our character

Something about this semester already feels uncharacteristic about OWU. Perhaps it is the untimely death of freshman Vincent Alozie; the ripple effects the economy is having on the university, enrollment and WCSA funding; or the pending threat of the H1N1 virus. There is certainly plenty to choose from.

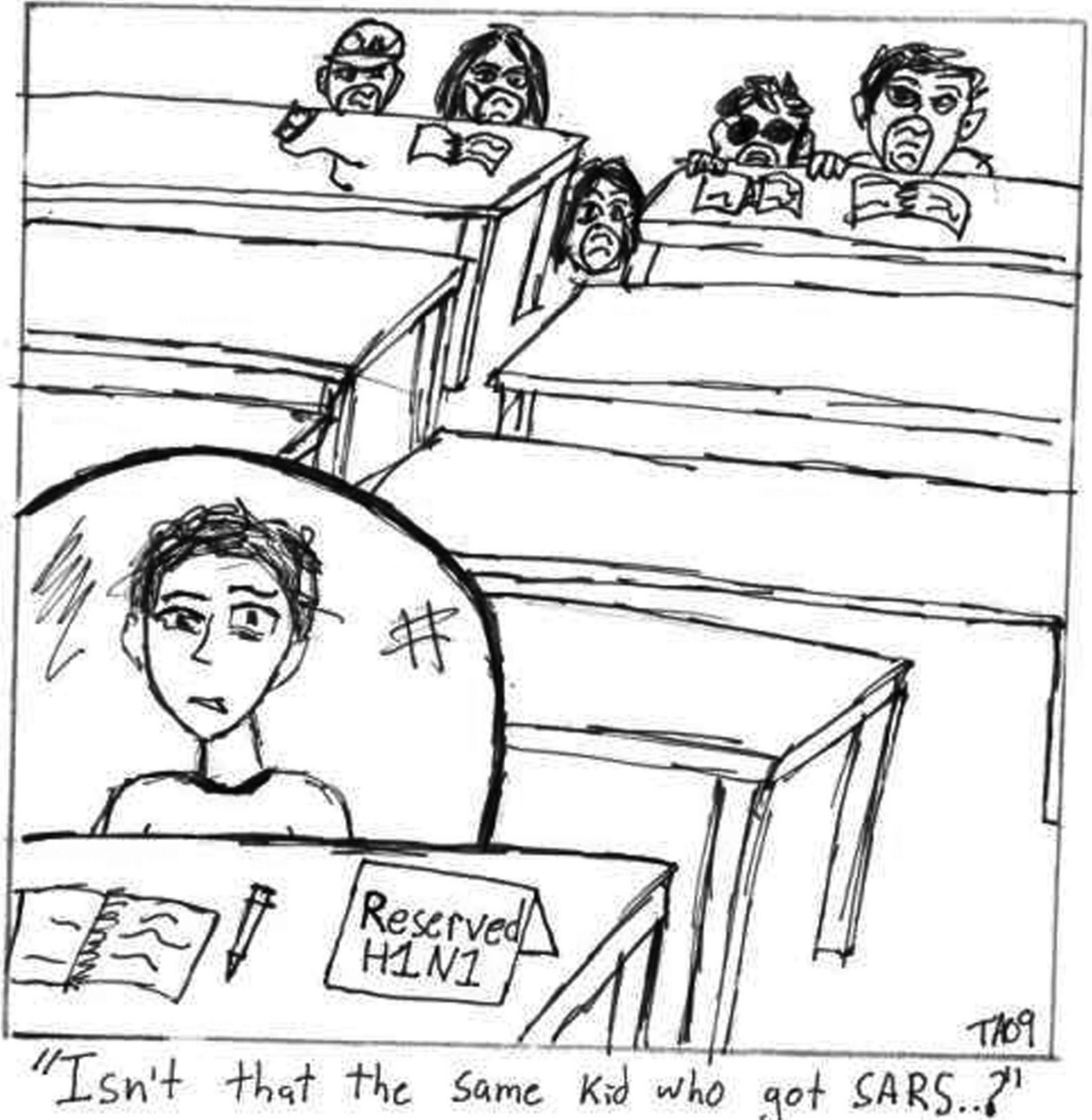
Hopefully, you read the coverage of these articles in the paper this week. Hopefully, you form opinions on these topics and share them with your friends and classmates, because it’s open dialogue that begets a planned and informed response to uncharacteristic or unwelcomed news.

These events and tragedies don’t require hackneyed letters to legislators; rather, they need local response. They need students vocalizing their opinions to friends on WCSA who may struggle with unpopular budget allocations. They need concerted and consistent attention to the spread of germs to avoid widespread contraction. They also need outward compassion and a keen awareness to the emotions of others on campus. What else could be done?

Even if these challenges are uncharacteristic for our university, our response needn’t be uncharacteristic. Just as the course of history is shaped by unexpected events and calamities, it is also shaped by people’s reaction to them. So let us not define this semester as uncharacteristic because of the trials that have befallen us, let us define this semester as characteristic of Ohio Wesleyan because we met our challenges with determination and as community.

In many ways, this has been the case in the wake of Vincent’s death. Much has been said of our closely-knit, tightly-woven campus. Hopefully we will continue to see the depth and breadth of that community fabric in the coming weeks as we confront collective obstacles in the future. It would be another tragedy if we didn’t.

Michael DiBiasio
Editor-in-chief



You’re going to get yours if you keep using your



WORD VOMIT

by
Michelle “RJ”
Rotuno-Johnson

This country has a language problem.

I’m not talking about the blatant misspelling of “Krusty Krab.” I don’t care that Toys “R” Us is both frugal with letters and trying to confuse me. I’ll even let Fergie Ferg and will.i.am spell it “t” to the ‘a’ to the ‘s-t-e-y.”

No, we have a much greater problem, one so elementary that even my 9 and 12-year-old brothers could spell it out for you.

My fellow speakers of the English language, allow me to make an important distinction for you.

“YOUR” AND “YOU’RE” ARE NOT THE SAME WORD.

I encounter the confusion of these two words on a daily basis. Online forums. Text messages. E-mails. Tweets. Status updates. Even advertisements. Apparently, everyone and their mother wants to make me cringe.

Why there is such flagrant abuse is beyond me. Maybe it’s an I-saw-Lauren-Conrad use-incorrect-grammar-in-her-tweets-so-I-went-out-and-used-incorrect-grammar-in-my-tweets problem.

Maybe it’s apathy. Maybe people are sticking it to the man and simultaneously regressing in their use of the English language. Maybe it’s just ignorance. I don’t know.

But I do know that every time I see a text asking “Your eating dinner in Smith, right?” or “Are you done with you’re stats homework?” pop up in my inbox, I want to hurl a dictionary

at someone’s cranium - seriously, like a five-pounder.

So for you grammar heathens, I’m going to review what we learned in first grade. We’re talking about “Schoolhouse Rock”-type lessons, folks. Stop eating Play-Doh and coloring outside the lines and listen.

“Your” is possessive. It indicates something that belongs to the person you are addressing. It can be singular or plural. Example: Your grammar is atrocious.

“You’re” is a contraction of the words “you” and “are.” It’s a being verb. Example: You’re making me question how intelligent you are when you butcher the English language.

Please do not use these words interchangeably. You look like an idiot to anyone who knows better if you do, and your English teacher may or may not have a heart attack.

Furthermore, I become ill and am forced to cease all physical activity for at least five minutes when people shorten either “you’re” or “your” to simply “ur.” Last I checked (and I am a religion major as well), Ur was an ancient Mesopotamian city that flourished between 2300 and 1800 BCE.

It’s in modern-day Iraq. Fellow acolytes of Dr. Larson will know it is also where Abraham was born.

So unless you are discussing the book of Genesis with me, please take that extra effort to move your thumbs just a little bit more and include *all* of the letters.

Correctly. Just imagine how stupid we’d all look if we decided to be lazy and omit the letters “y,” “o,” and “e” in our everyday life. Not only would it look like a typo, but I would also be insane.

In closing, my fellow wielders of the written word, I implore you to choose your words wisely. Really, we’re paying \$34,570 in tuition dollars to be at a highly accredited university. At least pretend to know standard English. You will look smarter. I will be happier. Everyone wins.

Students sew seeds, lifestyle in Maine as part of organic farming initiative

By Chris Gong
Transcript Reporter

So how did you spend your summer? While many of us admittedly had some “adventures” with lawn mowers at grandparents’ backyard, three students traveled to a different part of the country, enjoyed free housing and fresh organic food, studied techniques in agriculture, got a killer sun tan, and all for a good cause – organic farming.

“There was a moment while I was working on the farm I thought to myself ‘This is really an attractive, cool life style that I have now,’” junior Matthew Jordan said.

“You work off your own land, you know where everything comes from, you don’t need to worry about income and you are supporting a community,”

Jordan, an Environmental and International Study double major, spent 11 hours a day, six days a week, for an entire month working in the field at Winterberry Farm in Belgrade, Maine.

“I’ve never done anything like this before. I gained such a good appreciation of how hard it is to do intense agriculture. Instead of spraying chemicals everywhere, this is completely different,” he said.

Jordan’s job on the farm consisted mostly of harvesting and weeding. He also frequently collected eggs from the hens and occasionally ran sheep up a hill. He learned to operate the farm stand on the side of a busy road and told customers about the farm. Among the crops he worked with, Jordan’s favorite is potatoes.

“You plow in the dirt to search for them. Some of the variety are bright purple and bright pink, so it’s like digging for buried treasure but more delicious,” he said.

Winterberry Farm has over 60 varieties of crops, including a big variety of winter squash and blue potatoes, rutabaga, tomatoes, string beans, kale, radishes and carrots.

“It just amazes me even that far north, you can find such variety. Whereas the mindset of this country now is that, if you go in east, north, south or

west, you’ll just find corn and soy bean.”

The farm’s owner is Mary Perry, a single mother with three children: 3, 9 and 13 years-old.

Her ex-husband wants to turn the farm into condo development, but she wants to preserve the farm, since it is the last organic farm in Belgrade.

Jordan said there will be a court battle in September and thinks Perry stands a good chance with the children on her side.

Jordan knew of this opportunity through an organization called the Maine Organic Farmers and Gardeners Association (MOFGA). He applied for apprenticeship (without membership fee), which covers room and board, a very small stipend and a certain amount of teaching.

He and other two fellow apprentices are all beginners, so the application does not require any knowledge of farming at all. He also took advantage of cheap airline tickets, so the trip was around \$100.

The Maine Organic Gardeners Association offers farm apprenticeships that provide opportunities for training in:

- * organic vegetable, herb, and flower production at many different scales;
- * raising livestock, including cattle, goats, sheep, horses, pigs, and poultry;
- * grass-based and intensive rotational grazing farm system.

THE TRANSCRIPT

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Arts & Entertainment

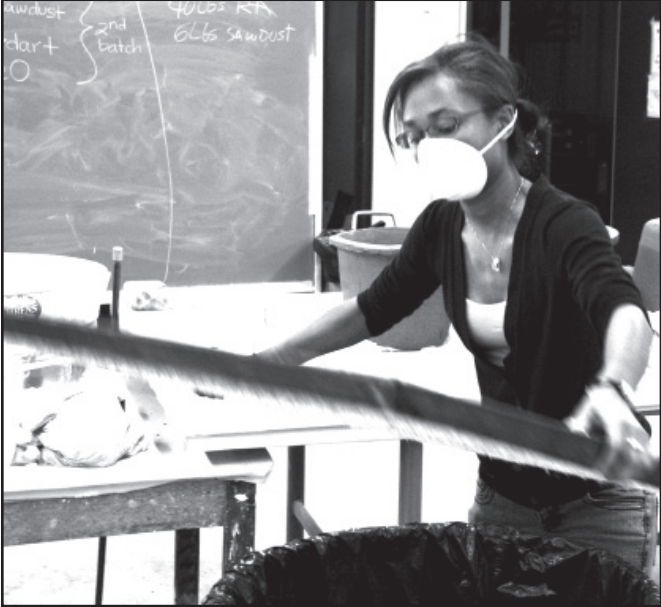
OWU participates in Potters for Peace



Photos by Tim Albon

Top left: Freshman Lauren Dudely and junior Heather Werling sift sawdust for the ceramic water filter during the Potters for Peace workshop.

Top right: Freshman Lauren Dudley sifts sawdust.



Bottom right: Junior Heather Werling and junior Morgan Payne inspect one of the ceramic water filters.

Potters for Peace visited Ohio Wesleyan on Sept. 2-4 and offered free workshops to students, faculty, staff and community members in Haycock Hall. Potters for Peace is an U.S.-based international non-profit organization that consists of potters, educators, technicians and volunteers. Potters for Peace operates mainly in Central America, where it creates ceramic water filters. The workshop was taught by founder Peter Chartrand. Chartrand said that more than 5,000 people die daily because of contaminated water. The event was co-sponsored by the Fine Arts Department and the University Chaplain's office.

Short North offers escape to big city

By Kelly Gardner
Senior Reporter

Being an Ohio native, it can be extremely annoying to hear how there is absolutely nothing to do in this blessed state.

I am here to assure you that Ohio Wesleyan has many neighboring cities that are full of life right at its fingertips. The goal of this column will be to talk about things going on in Delaware, as well as different districts in Columbus. This will hopefully give students different ideas and activities to make their time here in Ohio memorable.

This past weekend, I went into Columbus to find something more than just a house party, Clancey's bar or the Backstretch (the usual meeting places) to go to.

I decided to venture out and see OWU alumna Amanda Zechiel, who lives in the Short North District. The drive was only about 30 minutes and totally worth it. I found a different atmosphere there. Instead of the two bars we're used to here, there are over 20 different bars and restaurants to choose from.

For those out who aren't into the party scene, Short North offers many art galleries and fun restaurants, ranging from pizza parlors to fancy, more expensive restaurants.

There were also different bars that were chill. Many of the bars serve food, and, let's be honest, who doesn't enjoy some greasy food while drinking a nice, cold beer?

Now, if you're looking for a wild and crazy atmosphere, you can certainly find that as well. Nearby, there is Martinis, which has amazing martinis; how-

ever, the bill can really add up quick. I'd recommend that be a one-drink stop. Other bars served up the same drink menu a few dollars cheaper. The night-clubs Mynt and Sugar are pretty popular clubs with a dance floor and a VIP section, which, if you are a girl, shouldn't be too difficult to get into.

These clubs are 21 and up. Sorry young ones, you'll just have to wait until you're of legal age, but don't let that detour you from entering the city. There are plenty of shops and boutiques, and some days you need to get off campus and forget about exams you may or may not have failed.

Or if you need just a few hours to get away and forget that you have a lab practical due on Monday. Some bars on college night are 18 and up. I will check them out and let you know what we think in the upcoming weeks so stay tuned.

Ross Museum open for first gallery viewing of the year



Photos by Tim Albon

Right: Ohio Wesleyan University President Rock Jones talks to Ross Museum Curator and Professor of Fine Arts Justin Krone-wetter on Sept. 3. when visiting artist Dan Goering's art was on display. Admission to the event was free. Goering also spoke to students, faculty and the community in Edgar Hall.

Left: Junior Kate Ball inspects one of Douglas Goering's paintings.

First Friday provides evening entertainment to students

By Brad Russell
A&E Editor

Looking for something to do on a Friday evening? Well, I've got the first Friday of every month covered for you. The first Friday of every month, downtown Delaware hosts the aptly named First Friday.

What is First Friday, you ask? The local shops stay open later, and some even have special sales or events going.

For example, this month the wine shop, Simple Indulgences, offered a wine tasting for the very low cost of only \$2. For that cost, you get to taste four unique wines. To complement each of the wines, hors d'ouvres from

1808 American Bistro were served alongside. The chocolate and raspberry truffle goes wonderfully with a dark red wine.

For all of you that aren't 21-years-old, don't worry. There is still plenty for you to do.

A local favorite in the immediate area is Amato's Woodfired Pizza. Many of the upperclassmen already know about this restaurant, but maybe some of the freshmen haven't discovered this little piece of heaven. The shop offers individual pizzas, sandwiches, salads and gelato.

There are numerous other restaurants and each have a unique menu. The Old Bag focuses on pub food. Vaqueros

is one of the most popular restaurants with OWU students, so if you need any recommendations on what to eat, there are plenty of people to ask on campus.

Hoggy's food is barbecue, and the atmosphere is more informal. 1808 is the newest downtown restaurant. It's a steak house and has a smaller menu and moderate prices. So if you and a date are looking to have a little fun and want to dress up a little more than ripped jeans and a T-shirt, head to 1808.

After you have sated your appetite, it's time to visit the shops. A shop that won't result in buyer's remorse is B Cause Boutique. B Cause donates a portion of all sales to a charity.

It sells a wide variety of items: soaps, perfumes, clothing, bags and candles (which, of course, you can't have in the dorm).

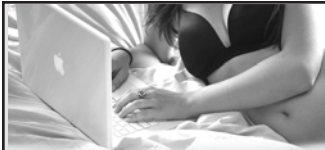
Mantras is another fun shop where you can find a nice gift for a friend's birthday or for a Christmas present when you go home. Mantras is a New Age shop, meaning that it has crystals, Buddha statues, yoga music and as many herbal teas as you could ever want. Mantras is also a very OWU friendly shop as it offers all students a 10 percent discount with an OWU I.D. card.

If you need a new pair of running shoes, or shorts, check out Second Sole. While you are out on these last few hot summer days, make sure

you pop into the Mean Bean and grab an iced coffee or a smoothie to keep you cool.

If you are looking for a movie to see, you don't have to travel far. Ohio Wesleyan owns a movie theatre: The Strand. Its about five blocks away from the dorms and it only costs \$4 for a student with I.D. The theatre shows both independent movies and blockbusters.

While Delaware doesn't have the most vibrant nightlife, it does have enough shopping and delicatessens to keep you busy on a Friday evening or during the weekend when you just need to take a little break from all that studying that you didn't do the night before.



Mistress OWU
Questions about college, coitus and culture

Chunks 'n Bunks

Dear Mistress OWU,
So, I have a real problem. The other night after several hours at Clancey's, I finally summoned up the courage to talk to this cute guy from my philosophy class. It was going perfect: We danced to some Billy Joel, threw back a few beers, and then headed back to the Hill together. That's when WORST. THING. EVER. HAPPENED. As soon as we got up to his bunk bed and started making out, I paused, leaned over the loft, and threw up. A lot. My roommates and I went to dinner at Vaquero's earlier that day. He said it was cool, and I ended up staying and sleeping over. When I woke up sober the next morning, I smelled all the puke, got freaked out and embarrassed, and left without even saying good-bye. How do I face him in class on Monday?
-Nervous and Nauseous

Dear Nauseous,
First off, kudos to you for hooking up with a guy who 1.) sleeps in a bunk bed and 2.) would get horizontal with a girl who puked all over his room. I'm thinking you may be better off.
But seriously, everybody has bad nights. Don't beat yourself up about it too much. An occasional blackout, regrettable decision, hookup with a townie stripper -- whatever, guys, it was ONE TIME-- happens to the best of us. However, if irresponsible alcohol decisions or one night stands occur with more frequency than you think they should, talk to your friends, or contact Counseling Services at (740) 368-3145.
However, you should definitely feel ashamed about never really apologizing, not cleaning up your mess, and then leaving with neither an explanation nor so much as a word. If you thought the idea of scrubbing your own vomit in the early morning light was too much to bear, imagine scrubbing someone else's. That's poor form AND bad manners.
So my advice is this: Keep your dignity by apologizing and then moving on. I'm sure you're not anticipating a phone call and a second date with this guy, but you do have a very real obligation to say sorry.
As embarrassing as it may be, find a way to contact him, even if your new frat house nickname is "Midnight Special" or "Chunks." And remember, this person barely knows you. His perceptions about one night shouldn't affect the way you feel about yourself. Though next time, you might want to go easy on the beer and Vaquero's.
See you at the bar, then see you at the clinic.
XOXO,
Mistress OWU

Editors Note:
Mistress OWU is not a certified relationship counselor. She can only offer the informed advice of an experienced college student.

Bishops Sports

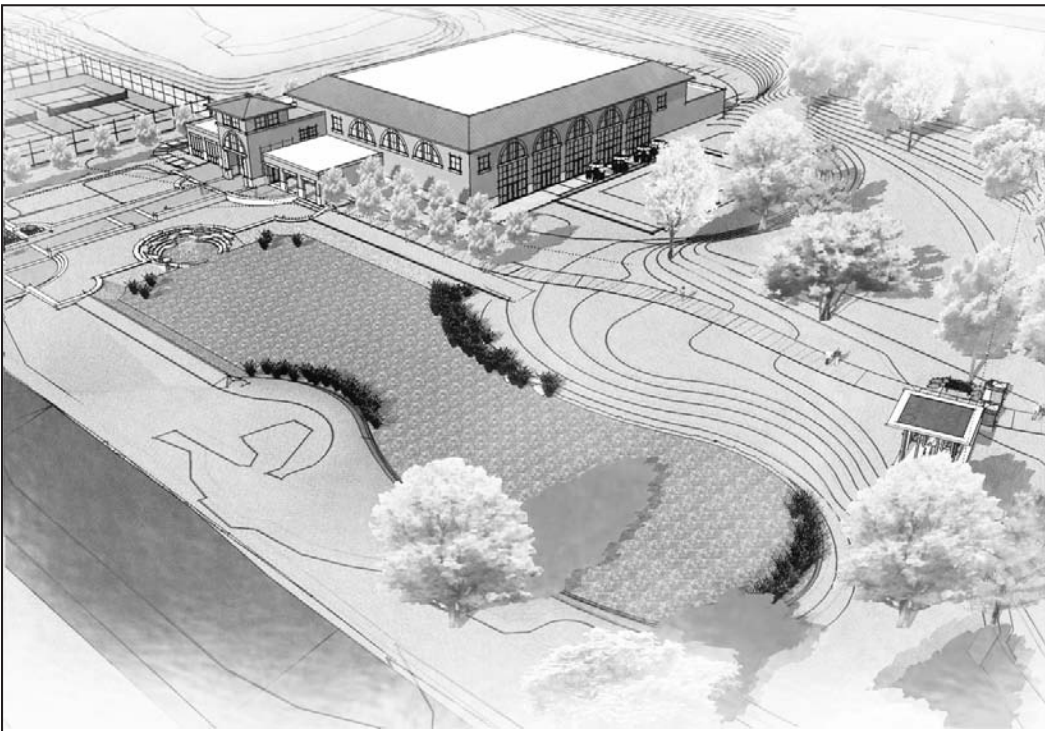


Photo by Max Seigal

Left: A simulation of a completed Meek Aquatic Center. Right: Construction is underway on the northwest corner of South Henry Street. According to Roger Ingles, workers have begun digging the geothermal wells that will control the climate in the new facility.

Aquatic Center breaks ground on future

By Mike Browning
Sports Editor

Construction has begun on the northwest corner of South Henry Street and Harrison Street behind Edwards Gym, where the Meek Aquatic Center will open its doors next fall.

All that can be seen at the sight are heaps of dirt, but Athletic Director Roger Ingles said the ground-breaking represents a giant step forward in the modernization of OWU’s athletic facilities which do not stack up to newer designs around the NCAC.

“When built in the 1950s, Edwards Gym was the nicest around, but currently we are

a step behind in facilities in swimming and diving,” Ingles said.

According to swimming coach Dick Hawes, the condition of the pool house has prompted the university to address the need of a new aquatic center. One of the main deficiencies of the current pool is the absence of a three-meter diving board.

“Because we only have a one-meter diving board, we cannot hold that event at OWU meets and instead do one-meter twice,” Hawes said. “When we go to other schools and compete in the three-meter dive, we are at a disadvantage. It’s like a baseball team practicing without bats.”

Erin Hanahan, a diver for OWU, is also frustrated with the current facilities.

“Obviously three meters is quite different than one meter,” Hanahan said.

“It focuses a lot more on control and patience than compared to one meter because you have a lot more time to complete your dive. So it is not like I can practice my three-meter dives on a one-meter board.”

Other key upgrades the Meek Aquatic Center will offer include more deck space for spectators and aquatic activities and an extra four lanes.

“The new pool will have ten lanes instead of six, plus triple

the deck space for spectators and equipment,” Hawes said. “Also, the new [ultra violet] filtration system will reduce chlorine exposure. Things are easier when you can actually breathe.”

The Aquatic Center marks the implementation of the largest component of the “Remembering Mr.. Rickey” campaign since the renovations to the Gordon Field House that were completed last spring

According to Ingles, the new Aquatic Center will not only give campus athletics a much needed upgrade, it will facilitate recreational activities by providing hoops and nets so students can play basketball and volleyball in

the water.

“The facility will offer recreational opportunities to students and staff, which is an area we are lacking in right now,” he said.

Hawes anticipates the facility will increase the attractiveness of the university to prospective students, both athletes and non-athletes alike.

“Fall is big for recruiting, and traffic has been much heavier this year than in the past because of this,” said Hawes.

With positive effects of the construction already marking major improvement felt, Ingles said he hopes the new facility will continue to help the university well into the future.

“It is just more cost effective to build the new facility because it will be used for the next 25-50 years,” Ingles said.

The outlined longevity of the arena calls for a state-of-the-art infrastructure. According to Ingles, workers are in the process of drilling geothermal wells that will control the temperature of the new facility.

Ingles said tapping into Delaware’s geothermal potential is an intelligent choice that will pay dividends in the future.

“Everyone wants to be good citizens, and this ensures us that we are already doing things the right way.”

Men’s soccer kicks off season on right foot

By Steven Ruygrok
Transcript Reporter

The Ohio Wesleyan men’s soccer team hosted the Fred Myers Invitational this past weekend, claiming the title to keep their undefeated season alive.

The Bishops improved to 3-0 after shutting out both Calvin and Carnegie Mellon in the tournament, which boasted four teams that competed in the NCAA tournament last season. Sophomore midfielder Travis Wall helped lead the way for OWU in tournament play, scoring two goals against Carnegie Mellon Friday night. Junior back Eric Laipple added a pair of assists to help beat the Tartans.

Head soccer coach Jay Martin said the keys to the weekend’s victories was defense and depth.

“We have good players at

all positions, good subs, and we defend like hell,” Martin said.

“The keepers did well, but the whole team defended like hell. Even the keepers will tell you that they don’t get a shutout without a team commitment to defending.”

Martin said he thinks the team will go as far as they want to go this season and into the playoffs.

“They are good and can be better, but it is up to the players,” Martin said. “A coach does not develop players, only players develop players.”

Wall said he thinks the biggest difference between this year’s team and last year’s is how far along the team has progressed since the start of the season.

“We hit our stride last year towards the end but were a little unfortunate to draw Trinity in the Sweet 16,” Wall

said. “We returned 10 starters from last year’s team, so we had all of last year and the spring season to work together and to prepare ourselves for this year.”

Wall said when they set goals as a team, the first one was to win the NCAC regular season and tournament championship.

“By doing that, that gets us into the NCAA [tournament] where we hope to compete to go far,” Wall said. “Our coaches tell us that this year’s team has the potential to be one of the best OWU teams ever, so we take that seriously and work very hard.”

Senior back Kevin McGowan said the team is playing with the same type of intensity that they had when they made their run last year and have the potential to end up even better than last year’s team.

Bishop Notes

Women’s soccer	Junior Back Eric Laipple won the Dick Gautheir award given to the tournament’s most valuable player.	
The Bishops opened the season by defeating St. John Fisher, Medaille, and Endicott consecutively while outscoring opponents 6-1.		
Sophomore Midfielder Belle Madison eads the team in scoring with 2 goals and shots on goal with 6. Her exploits earned her NCAC player of the week honors.		
Men’s Soccer	Senior linebacker Sam Bixler led the defense with 12 total tackles and freshman running back Steve Hanes had 116 yards on the ground.	
The pre-season ranked no.15 Bishops opened the season with 3 straight victories. Their last 2 were to win the Fred Myers Invitational. The team has scored 8 goals while yeilding none.		
	Cross country	
	The Bishops opened the season with a triangular meet	

SUPPORT BISHOP SPORTS

OWU FALL 2009 HOME GAMES

	Field Hockey
	Sept. 12 Lindenwood 12:00 p.m.
	Sept 24 Wittenberg 4:30 p.m.
	Sept. 30 Wooster 4:30 p.m.
	Oct. 2 Washington & Jefferson 4:00 p.m.
	Oct. 7 Kenyon 4:30 p.m.
	Oct. 10 Denison 11:00 a.m.
	Oct. 15 Centre 1:00 p.m.
	Oct. 21 Oberlin 4:30 p.m.
	Oct. 27 Earlham 4:30 p.m.

Men’s Soccer	
Sept. 12 Alma 7:30 p.m.	
Sept. 19 De Pauw 7:00 p.m.	
Oct. 2 Hiram 7:00 p.m.	
Oct. 7 Kenyon 7:30 p.m.	
Oct. 17 Wooster 7:30 p.m.	
Oct. 28 Wittenberg 7:30 p.m.	



Volleyball		Women’s Soccer
Sept. 16 Anderson 7:00 p.m.		Sept. 18 Hope 6:00 p.m.
Sept. 24 Capital 7:00 p.m.		Sept. 20 De Pauw 2:00 p.m.
Sept. 30 Muskingum 7:00 p.m.		Sept. 26 Ohio Dominican 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 3 Allegheny 11:00 a.m.		Sept. 30 Wittengerg 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 6 Denison 7:00 p.m.		Oct. 14 Hiram 7:00 p.m.
Oct. 21 Kenyon 7:00 p.m.		Oct. 17 Wooster 5:00 p.m.
Oct. 28 Wittenberg 7:00 p.m.		Oct. 31 Earlham 7:00 p.m.

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