



THE TRANSCRIPT

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IN THE COUNTRY

SCC to change harassment policy
By Kit Balay
Transcript Correspondent

The Student Conduct Committee (SCC) is overhauling Ohio Wesleyan’s harassment policy.

Sophomore Ariel Koiman, Wesleyan Council on Student Affairs (WCSA) residential representative, said the document is “extremely ambiguous.”

In a process Koiman said is tedious, the SCC met with OWU’s faculty and attempted to address gaps in the old policy by rewriting it.

“(The SCC) convened with a couple of faculty members to pound out the best way to overhaul the system,” Koiman said. “We hope to get this new policy enacted shortly.”

The revised policy makes a distinction between prejudicial harassment, harassment based on sexual orientation, race, gender, religion and other factors -- and non-prejudicial harassment, which is based on other factors.

Protection from prejudicial harassment is mandated by state law, while protection from non-prejudicial harassment is not.

The new policy also attempts to clarify and streamline the procedure for handling harassment cases.

According to a document from the SCC, students will have the option to resolve disputes informally with the help of the chaplain or counselors.

If informal meetings fail to resolve a conflict, students will be able to submit a formal complaint.

Formal complaints can lead to an official investigation from the Student Conduct Board, the provost or OWU’s Human Resources department, depending on the context of the dispute.

“We hope to make procedure extremely clear,” Koiman said.

“I do sincerely hope that this new policy addresses any ambiguity that existed in the past, and if anything is brought to light that is not covered by the new policy, it would be great to know about it so we can incorporate it into the framework and create a truly solid and substantial policy.”

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Aaron Riley remembered on his 22nd birthday

By Michelle “RJ” Rotuno-Johnson
Managing Editor

The Ohio Wesleyan Chamber Orchestra played softly as students, alumni and faculty congregated in the Benes Rooms last Friday to remember alumnus Aaron Riley (’11).

It would have been Riley’s 22nd birthday.

His parents, sister and other family members made the trip to OWU, where Riley was a member of the Chamber Orchestra, the Firedogs ultimate frisbee team, the Unitarian Universalist group and Chi Phi fraternity. He studied economics, international studies and politics and government.

Riley drowned on July 9 in Pennsylvania while on a trip for his Michigan State University internship. He was beginning work on natural resource policy. His body was recovered on July 12. The cause of his drowning is unknown.

According to an article published in the Lansing State Journal, several of his family members believed he had a seizure while swimming.

His mother, Shari Riley, said her son began having seizures when he was eight. At 13, he needed to control the shaking with medicine, and



Left: Pictures of Aaron Riley ‘11 greeted guests to his memorial as they entered the Benes Rooms. Riley drowned on July 9. Right: The OWU Chamber Orchestra, which Riley was a member of, played at his memorial service. OWU students and faculty, along with Riley’s family, gathered to celebrate his life last Friday.

at 16, he began taking even stronger medicines to control his epilepsy.

Shari Riley said children made fun of her son in middle school.

“I always wished a new medicine would be developed so he wouldn’t have seizures,” she said.

She said Aaron had close friends in high school and in college. He ran on the cross-country team at Okemos High School, and experienced a seizure during every race. But he finished every one, no matter

how bad the seizures got.

Shari said he was determined to beat his epilepsy and do everything he could with his life.

“He was always doing dangerous things, like driving a car or swimming,” she said.

Before he died, Aaron had developed a method of concentration to control the shaking in his face and body.

Aaron’s father, Shawn Riley, said there was a silver lining in the “dark cloud” that had been hanging over his family.



Photos by Michelle “RJ” Rotuno-Johnson

He read letters from friends and acquaintances, and said they showed the impact his son had on so many people. Aaron hiked, climbed and paddled his way through many states and countries, and played his music along the way.

One person wrote, “If I accomplish what Aaron did in 21 years by the time I am 70, I will consider myself to have lived a good life.”

Shawn Riley said he was thankful for the people who had influenced Aaron along his journey.

Aaron’s uncle, Timothy Riley, dedicated the Aaron G. Riley Memorial Scholarship to his nephew. This scholarship, started by Shari and Shawn Riley, will be given to OWU students with epilepsy.

OWU President Rock Jones remembered Riley’s “unwavering commitment to live life fully” and said he was an inspiration to the campus community.

Donations to the Aaron G. Riley Memorial Scholarship can be sent to the Mowry Alumni Center.

Ham-Wil’s baby grand may be banned during certain hours

By Leanne Williams
Transcript Correspondent

The baby grand piano in Hamilton-Williams atrium (Ham-Wil) has recently been called to the center of attention of students and administrators.

Wesleyan Council for Student Affairs (WCSA) sent out a survey in the OWU Daily on Sept. 27, which covered many topics concerning student life on campus.

One question was aimed directly at the piano in Ham-Wil.

The question asked students if they would be satisfied if the piano is “open for play Monday through Friday 11 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.; 5 p.m. - midnight and weekends for all hours unless play negatively impacts an event.”

The question stated “noise impact on people/operations in the building” as the reason for possible hour limitations.

The results from the WCSA survey have not been released, and senior Sharif Kronemer, president of WCSA, was unavailable for comment.

Mona Spalsbury, office manager of the Student Involvement Office (SIO), said she has received several complaints this year about the noise from the piano.

Because the SIO is located in the atrium of Ham-Wil near the piano, Spalsbury said she receives complaints and requests for the playing to be stopped.

Spalsbury said the majority of the complaints are from administrators whose offices are located in Ham-Wil, who say



Photo by Michelle “RJ” Rotuno-Johnson

The sunlight hitting an empty piano may be the norm in HWCC soon. WCSA sent out a survey asking if students wanted the piano's hours shortened.

the music is distracting, but students have approached her as well.

The piano’s sound carries easily from the atrium to the floors above and below.

Senior Katrina Hansen said the music can be distracting at times.

“Sometimes during the day it can be more noise than the atrium needs,” Hansen said.

Junior Elizabeth Andersen said she agreed with Hansen and said often during the day a lot of people are just playing around.

“I appreciate the piano and those who play it,” Andersen said. “It is a great asset to Ham-Wil... [but] it is much more enjoyable when it’s soft and in the background as opposed to people just hammering away at it.”

Both Hansen and Andersen

said they think the best time for students to play is at night. Andersen said she also thinks the best piano players come out at night because they are truly practicing.

“It is so nice to come out at night and study because that’s when good people come out of the wood work,” Andersen said.

Junior Andrew Tuchow said he is one of the many students who use the piano. He said he takes advantage of using the piano in Ham-Wil when he can because there isn’t one in the Chi Phi fraternity house where he lives.

Tuchow does not know how to read music; instead he learns songs by ear. He said he has to try different ways of playing a song on a piano when he is learning it.

“It’s like a puzzle,” Tuchow

said.” I like to listen to the music and figure it out... First I try to arrange it in my head, then see what makes sense on the piano.”

Tuchow said he mainly plays during the day, especially during the lunch hour, because that is when he has the most free time and he usually eats lunch in the atrium by the piano.

Tuchow said he not only enjoys playing the piano, but also enjoys the opportunity to hear others play. He said there are a countless number of people, both students and staff, he knows who play the piano at different times of the day.

And he said the style of play also varies tremendously; people play anything from well known classics, to modern songs, to spontaneous free styling.

Sophomore August Nesbitt is one student Tuchow mentioned. Nesbitt said he only plays classical music and unlike Tuchow learns new songs from sheet music. He also said although he enjoys playing songs he has already memorized during the day, he only practices new songs at night.

“No one wants to listen to a guy practicing piano,” Nesbitt said.

The piano in the atrium of Ham-Wil is the only piano Nesbitt said he feels comfortable practicing on. He said the some pianos he does not like to play because of their location, such as the one in Peale Chapel or because they are not suitable for playing.

“The piano in Smith is out of tune and the mechanics of it are old and decaying,” Nesbitt said.

Tuchow said he does not really want the hours to be limited but can see both sides of the situation.

“I can see where [the administrators] are coming from, but I can also see how they might be able to adapt...It’s a catch-22,” he said.

Spalsbury said this is not the first year there have been complaints about the piano. Spalsbury said no action has been taken yet and what will happen is still undecided.

“We don’t want to take away the piano,” she said.

“We just want to limit the hours so it will be fair to everyone. It will really depend on what students and administrators have to say [in the survey].”

From the Editors:
We apologize for any inconvenience you have experienced with our printing schedule over the last two weeks. Our printer is currently in the process of a reorganization. Please be patient as we figure out our new schedule!

Kay stresses falsity behind stereotypes of Africa



Photo from the Department of Communications

Sean Kay, professor of Politics and Government, (left) speaks with Andrew Montague (right), the Lord Mayor of Dublin. Kay spoke before the Dublin City Council during his recent trip to Ireland in preparation for his Sagan course.

By Kathleen Dalton
Transcript Reporter

Sean Kay, professor of Politics and Government, said Americans have become too stereotyped in the ways in which they view the continent of Africa during his Sept. 27 Sagan National Colloquium speech.

Kay suggests Americans reevaluate the facts behind the actual events and realities in the continent and focus on smaller scale, less expensive programs that would make a larger difference over a larger period of time rather than investing in “quick-fix,” “Band-Aid” programs.

Kay began his speech by informing the audience that he is not, by any means, an African expert but can look at Africa from an outside view and examine the issues the continent faces. In this way, Kay said he is able to formulate solutions for some of the tougher problems faced by the continent.

Stereotypes concerning Africa are often untrue, according to Kay. Most of Africa is, in fact, very peaceful, and it faces different challenges than those usually thought of by Americans. Americans have, as Kay said, always looked at Africa through the lens of what is in it for them.

Africa is deeply in debt and needs help in addressing its financial problems. The United States has become too invested in certain regions of the country and this limits the country’s willingness to help

others. The decisions made by the United States as to where to invest is primarily guided by selfish interests.

Kay used striking examples to discuss issues faced in the continent and how he feels United States citizens could have better involved themselves to truly aid the African people.

In an example, Kay said that if the United States were to supply mosquito nets to the continent, the United States would do more good than any sort of military interference.

Ohio Wesleyan students have gone abroad to Africa to engage in issues faced by the continent. Kay said he has been impressed by student involvement in the region.

Students have joined the Peace Corps, ridden across Africa on bicycles, started finance firms and volunteered throughout the country to help those in need.

Senior Delaine Mayer and junior Megan Bachelder traveled to Mombasa, Kenya, over the summer holiday. The pair joined their Swahili professor, Ali Skando to volunteer at an orphanage in a slum for three weeks to promote global education.

According to a statement released by Mayer and Bachelder, the duo went into the project hoping to “make the orphanage into a Non-Government Organization and create a sustainable relationship between Ohio Wesleyan and Kenya.”

They hope to return next

summer with \$15,000 to provide access to clean water, indoor plumbing and new mattresses, and improve the overall structure of the orphanage while promoting education.

Other international issues have been prevalent on OWU’s campus recently, with the Sagan travel-learning courses becoming part of the curriculum.

In addition to lecturing as part of the SNC, Kay traveled to Ireland during his time on sabbatical to set the preparatory work for his Sagan course titled “Seeing Europe Through Ireland’s Eyes.”

In preparation for the course, Kay met with senior cabinet officials, senior academics and business community members, and did ground

work for a series of seminars for students who take his class.

Kay also promoted his book on Ireland and gave lectures while in the country.

While in Ireland, Kay also engaged in a series of book talks, radio interviews and key conferences.

He gave lectures all over the country, which were generated by themes raised in this book.

Kay also traveled to Norway and Italy to conduct other business and give further lectures.

Kay cited his interactions with European students to be the most memorable aspect of his trip.

He said these interactions enabled him to gain a different perspective on crises in Europe.



Photo from the Department of Communications

Kay at the SNC lecture on Sept. 27.

Henna for charity: save the baboons

By Elyse Charlton
Transcript Correspondent

People visiting the farmers’ market in downtown Delaware may now buy body art there, and it could be to the benefit of baboons.

Juniors Tessa Cannon and Ariel Hively, both zoology majors, are selling henna tattoos to market visitors. These are temporary tattoos, painted onto the skin with dye derived from the henna plant.

The two said they intend to use the proceeds to fund a trip to South Africa, where they plan to volunteer at a rehabilitation facility for baboons

called CARE.

The Center for Animal Rehabilitation and Education, they said, is known for its care of orphaned and abandoned baboons.

It helps the animals form troops -- baboon social groups -- needed for survival in the wild.

“It is the only center that has successfully released troops back into the wild,” Hively said.

As volunteers, the two could act as surrogate mothers to baby baboons or take care of “kindergarten” baboons, young ones that need further care before they join a troop.

“We will be doing the jobs of taking care of them and the older baboons,” Cannon said, “such as making and distributing food, behavioral observation and upkeep of their habitats.”

The women added that they are applying for a Theory-to-Practice Grant through OWU, but are fundraising to ensure they will be able to go “no matter what.”

Cannon said they decided on henna tattoos as the fundraiser in Florida, where it is a popular tourist attraction.

“I tried it out, and it turned out that I was good at it,” she said.

The pair plans to sell the tattoos in other places, too, such as Columbus and even New York.

They said they are also thinking about new ideas for raising funds; wristbands might be an item available for purchase soon.

The farmers’ market, which sets up on South Sandusky street, is open on most Wednesday afternoons and Saturday mornings. It offers an array of fruits, vegetables, condiments, baked goods and more.

Cannon and Hively have their own table for the henna tattoos.

Weekly Public Safety Reports

September 26 – October 2

Sept. 30, 4:40 p.m. – An OWU Faculty member was transported to Grady Hospital ER by Delaware EMS after suffering an injury at Branch Rickey Arena.

Sept. 30, 3:30 p.m. – Public Safety was notified of a break-in at Merrick Hall by OWU Buildings and Grounds personnel. A search of the premises was conducted. Investigation is ongoing.

Sept. 30, 3:40 p.m. - Damage to an emergency exit sign at 20 Williams Drive was reported. Cost of repairs for the damage was \$75.

Oct. 1, 1 a.m. – An OWU student was

cited for underage consumption by Delaware City Police and released to Public Safety officers for transport to the student’s residence.

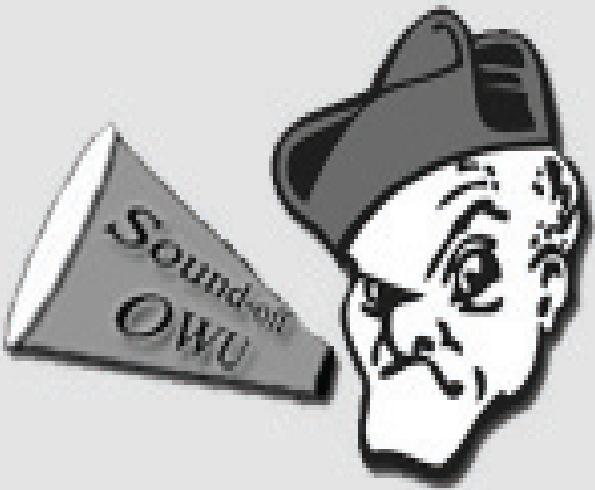
Oct. 1, 10:20 a.m. – A Public Safety Officer was dispatched to Bashford Hall on a report of a discharged fire extinguisher in the northeast stairwell. The extinguisher was located on the lawn. Investigation is ongoing. Cost for recharging the fire extinguisher is \$40.

Oct. 1, 3:30 p.m. – University house-keeping staff reported the theft of three University flags that had been displayed on the Jaywalk . The flags are valued at \$56 each.

Oct. 1, 8:15 p.m. – An OWU student was struck by a car in the crosswalk at South Liberty Street and Rowland Avenue. The student refused treatment by EMS and was transported back to their resident hall by Public Safety.

Oct. 2, 4:40 a.m. – An OWU student was transported to Grady Hospital ER from a campus residential facility by Delaware City EMS.

Oct. 2, 4:45 p.m. – An OWU student reported a theft of personal property while visiting a local downtown establishment sometime during the evening of Oct. 1.



What are your mid-semester break plans?

"I'm from Connecticut, so nothing really."
-- Luke Scaros, '15



"I'm going to University Wisconsin Madison."
--Tori Schlaut, '13



"I'm staying here."
--Jason Emery, '13



"Work."
--Ellen Defenderfer, '13



"I'm going on the fall backpacking trip with the outdoor ministry team."
--Sarah Accountius, '15



Godfrey a knight in shining armor with Sir Richard’s condom company

By Alexis Williams
A&E Editor

“Doing good never felt better.” At least, Sir Richard’s condom company says this is the case when it comes to giving back to countries troubled by condom shortages.

To help spread this message, Sir Richard’s has enlisted college campus representatives such as senior Abigail Godfrey.

“I started out last winter as an apprentice,” she said. “They created a new position, an envoy, which basically means I am provided with free samples and pamphlets about the product.”

She said the company’s humorous approach helps propel their initiative to eliminate condom shortages worldwide.

“It’s social justice oriented,” she said. “For every box sold, they match the sales for donations.”

Since the company’s establishment in 2010, Sir Richard’s condoms have been donated to various third-world countries, specifically those afflicted with AIDs.

Sir Richard’s sends their total donations once a year to the non-profit organization Partners In Health.

Godfrey said OWU is an ideal venue to address this issue because of the students’ commitment to fighting for social justice issues around the globe.

“I figured people would be really receptive to a cause like this,” she said. “Safe sex is a

human right, and when people don’t have access to this it’s a violation of their human rights. That’s what drives this company.”

She said she’s learned from Sir Richard’s that college students buy 40 percent of all condoms in the United States. As a result, Sir Richard’s gears their product toward the 15-25 age groups. Godfrey said another mission of Sir Richard’s is to change cultural attitudes among condom buyers.

“People are embarrassed to buy condoms and that’s ridiculous,” she said. “It should be okay; you should be saying, ‘Hey, I’m having safe sex.’”

Sir Richard’s condoms are 100 percent natural latex, lubricated in silicon, vegan-friendly and virtually odorless.

“That’s all pretty rare for most condoms,” Godfrey said. “They can’t say they are completely vegan because they are tested on animals, but they don’t contain casein.”

The charitable condoms come in four different styles: pleasure dot, ultra thin, extra large and classic ribbed. One box contains 12 condoms for \$12.99.

“It’s a box of 12, but really 24 because they donate,” Godfrey said.

To continue her campus crusade for condoms, Godfrey plans on tabling at various events sponsored by the LBGTIQ’s and Women’s centers, Women’s House and House of Thought.

Some of those events include the Coming



Godfrey

Out Day celebration in the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center on Oct. 11, at 12 p.m. and Love Your Body Day on Oct. 19, also at 12 p.m.

She said if students are interested in helping with the Sir Richard’s campaign, have house

project ideas related to condoms or “just think it’s cool,” email her at afgodfre@owu.edu.

“Also, I live at House of Thought and have a big box of free condoms,” she said. “Word is getting out, which makes me feel really good.”



Ahmed

Bloggin’ Bishops: Ahmed’s blog bursts with originality

By Alexis Williams
A&E Editor

Beams of blogging bliss are emanating from junior Jordan Ahmed’s Tumblr page, “And the little sun burst.”

An assortment of poetry, indie folk music, quotes and photos, Ahmed said his blog is an expression of himself.

“I post everything from critiques of movies that I see to little snippets of my life,” he said. “I comment on something that’s struck me.”

Ahmed said he read that blogs are an extension of the subconscious and a place to dump

thoughts.

With completely original posts, Ahmed said he is proud his blog is entirely his own creation. He said his blog posts have shifted from literary to more casual.

“I post a lot of music and even movies that I’ve made,” he said. “A lot of the stuff, unlike most Tumblrs, is my own stuff. I don’t really re-blog. There’s some of my art on there too.”

Ahmed said his lack of journal keeping skills made blogging more appealing to him. He views blogging as an attempt at “making records.”

“It’s a good place for me to keep my thoughts,” he said. “Its documented part of my coming out process. It will be cool to look back on, but not now.”

For his 55 blog followers, Ahmed said he makes sure to tag all of his posts so they are able to find him.

“That’s led to some re-blogging of my posts,” he said.

In addition to the pictures and quotes on his site, Ahmed’s blog has a series of three photos picturing him with a light bulb.

Each photo has a different caption underneath inspired by the movies “Donnie Darko,” “Vanilla Sky” and “American Beauty.”

“Wake up, open your eyes and look closer,” he said. “They are three lines I like to live my life by.”

“Wake up and get out of yourself, realize everything around you and go deeper into that,” he said.

Ahmed said he appreciates blogs as an open forum of self-expression.

“It’s not so much about having followers as it is having a place to rant.”

For more from Ahmed, check out andthesunburst.tumblr.com.

DO YOU HAVE THE A&F BODY?

Abercrombie & Fitch is looking for men, women, girls and guys to be our fit models. Both full & part time positions are available. What is a fit model? Well, we ask you to try on our clothes so we can see if they fit you the way they were designed to fit. There is just one catch. You have to be the right size.

MEN	Height	Chest	Waist	GUYS	Height
Small:	5'8"-5'10"	36"-38"	30"	S/10:	56"- 58"
Medium:	5'10"-6'	38"-40"	32"	M/12:	58"- 60"
Large:	6'-6'2"	40"-42"	34"	L/14:	60"- 63"
XL:	6'-6'2"	42"-44"	36"	XL/16:	63"- 65"
XXL:	6'-6'2"	44"-46"	38"		

WOMEN	Height	Bust	Waist	Hip	GIRLS	Height
X-Small:	5'1"-5'2"	32"	25"	33"	XS/8:	54"- 57"
Size 0:	5'6"-5'7"	33"	25"	35"	S/10:	56"- 59"
Size 2:	5'6"-5'7"	34"	26"	36"	M/12:	58"- 61"
Size 4:	5'6"-5'7"	35"	27"	37"	L/14:	60"- 63"
Size 6:	5'6"-5'7"	36"	28"	38"		

If you are interested, please e-mail your name, phone number, measurements, and full-length picture of yourself in fitted jeans and a t-shirt. If you are under 18, please have your parent e-mail us a full-length photograph of you wearing jeans and a t-shirt. Please include your size, height, model's name, parent's name and phone number. If we feel you are a good candidate, we will call you to set up an appointment. All female information should be sent to femalefitmodels@abercrombie.com. All male information should be sent to malefitmodels@abercrombie.com.

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T-Shirts, Banners and Football, Oh my!

Homecoming Week 2011

T-Shirt Tuesday allows students to express themselves by tie-dying shirts



Photos by Gissele Miller

Above Left: Rebecca Tompkins ‘13, Laura Robison ‘15, Annie Fishleigh ‘15 and Sarah Thomas ‘15 reveal their tie-dye shirts. Above Left: Sarah Thomas, ‘15, (to the left) dips her T-shirt into the dye.

Students make banners supporting Ohio Wesleyan for the homecoming game



Photos by Suzanne Samin

Left and above: Members of the Sigma Epsilon fraternity express their creative spirit during the event. Right: A Delta Delta Delta member proclaims the sorority’s school spirit to be displayed on the JAYwalk.



Andrew Wilson and Samantha DeJarnett crowned homecoming king and queen

Photos by Alex Crump



Above: Hopeful candidates gather on the field during half-time of the homecoming game against Chicago, awaiting the results of the vote that occurred Thursday, Sept. 29. Right: Newly crowned homecoming queen Samantha DeJarnett, ‘13, smiles and shakes hands with Rock Jones while homecoming king Andrew Wilson, ‘13, smiles at the camera.

OWU Football Loses to University of Chicago 21-10

By Spenser Hickey
Transcript Reporter

The Battling Bishop’s football team played well last Saturday, but lost to the University of Chicago Maroons in a close game; the final score was 21-10.

Coach Mike Holloway said the game was closer than the score suggested and only a few key plays decided the outcome. “I was disappointed with the result,” Holloway said. “The defense did well, aside from a few plays, but the offense made too many mistakes.”

The Bishops’ offense got off to a good start, with a first quarter touchdown off a pass from sophomore quarterback Mason Espinosa, to freshman tight end Calvin Cagney, and the extra point by senior Nick Chilkov, putting the Bishops up 7-0.

Chicago managed to tie the score with five minutes left in the second quarter. Junior quarterback Kevin Shelton threw a 2-yard pass to junior tight end Brandon Mackelberg. The Bishops responded, driving down the field and kicking a field goal. This time by freshman Miles MacKenzie, with 3.6 seconds left before halftime.

The third quarter saw the Maroons take the lead off a fingertip catch in the end zone by junior WR Dee Brizzolara. Junior Jeff Sauer’s extra point put them up 14-10.

Both teams struggled through the rest of the quarter and into the fourth, until the Bishops drove down to the Chicago five yard line. Their shot at reclaiming the lead came up short when senior cornerback Emmett Carrier intercepted a pass and ran it back for a 95-yard touchdown, putting the Maroons up 21-10.

The Bishops had one more chance to score after a Chicago fumble gave them the ball at the Maroons’ 45-yard line, but the drive ended with another interception, by freshman defensive



Photo by Alex Crump

Ohio Wesleyan played University of Chicago Saturday night in the homecoming game, losing 21-10.

back Arlin Hill, effectively ending the game as the Maroons’ subsequent drive ran out the clock.

“There are two parts to the equation: effort and execution,” Holloway said. “The players gave great effort, but while the defense and special teams had good execution, the offense failed and lacked consistency. We couldn’t string it together without shooting ourselves in the foot.”

This “shooting ourselves in the foot” was seen by the high number of turnovers, a factor which marred the offensive performance on both sides. On two consecutive plays in the third quarter, both teams fumbled, but OWU turned the ball over while Chicago managed to recover their fumble.

The fourth quarter goal line interception likely cost OWU the game, a fact Holloway also referenced.

“We had ample opportunity to make plays but we didn’t take advantage of them,” he said.

He did have praise for the defense and special teams, who “played well aside from an early field goal attempt.”

He said the Bishops’ running game also improved, though it had been ranked last in the league.

When asked about the effects of the weather, namely the wind and cold rain which drove many fans under the bleachers, Holloway said he didn’t think it had much impact.

“The weather was immaterial aside from the wind, but that affected both sides equally,” he said.

Looking toward the future and their remaining five games in the season, Holloway said he was still optimistic.

“We played better than last week, but it just wasn’t good enough this time,” he said. “Our goal is to keep improving with each week’s game. We’ll need to scratch, claw and be productive like today, only more so.”

SHO’s red alert games raise school spirit

By Taylor Stoudt
Transcript Correspondent

Fliers, banners, Facebook events and e-mails are products of the “Red Alert’s” frequent efforts to remind the OWU community to support their fellow classmates in their athletic competitions.

The Student Homecoming Organization (SHO) decided to take on Red Alert last spring, to bring more attention to different sports throughout the three athletic seasons.

Senior Madeline Hargis, SHO president, said the red alert program was temporarily run by other organizations, but it didn’t work out. She said OWAC asked SHO to bring the program back.

“Because we didn’t know exactly how Red

Alert would succeed, we asked for volunteers to help out with the first game,” Hargis said. “[Junior] Molly Curry did such a fantastic job, that the organization appointed her director of Red Alert.”

According to Curry, the goal for Red Alert is to raise attendance and to unite the OWU community through participating in different sporting events on campus.

“We think it’s a great opportunity for students to support their peers and watch a game they may not have previously seen,” Curry said.

The committee consists of 10 members, all of whom are members of SHO. The members choose one home game per sport, and declares it a Red Alert game. It is typical for the organization to set up a tailgate at the game they are highlighting. They give out free food and stay

for the duration of the game.

“I feel Red Alert is such a success,” Hargis said. “When we hold tailgates we have more students come and support the teams. I love that it gives other students a chance to experience and have appreciation of sports they wouldn’t have necessarily gone to.”

Senior Shane Wepprich said the red alert games keep him informed.

“Not being an athlete, I find that I’m usually out of the loop in terms of what home games are when,” Wepprich said. “It has been really helpful getting e-mails and Facebook invitations to games. I think it’d be really cool, too, if Red Alert would expand their support to club and intramural games, since their schedules aren’t available online, to see when games are.”

On Oct. 22, Red Alert will highlight the

football game against DePauw held at Selby Stadium at 1 p.m.

“We figured there would be enough attention brought to [the] homecoming football game so we decided to highlight a different game,” Curry said.

Anyone who is interested in being a part of Red Alert to help raise awareness, may sign up through SHO.

“We hope that all students who come to these games will take advantage of the opportunity and wear red in support of their fellow Battling Bishops,” Curry said.

There are currently Red Alert t-shirts on sale for \$10 by SHO. Anyone interested in purchasing a shirt should contact Madeline Hargis at mahargis@owu.edu or Molly Curry at mcurry@owu.edu.

Pumpkin Run benefits People In Need

Paul Gruber
Transcript Reporter

It was a cold, wet morning on Oct. 1, but a warm bed didn’t tempt the more than 200 runners – and Gumby – who participated in the 5K Pumpkin Run this Homecoming weekend.

Beginning and finishing at Selby Stadium, the race took runners on a scenic tour around and through Ohio Wesleyan’s campus.

There was a one mile Fun Walk for families, which took participants along the bike path across Columbus Pike and Olentangy River, and back.

Kid’s races of 50, 100 and 400 meters, depending on the age group, were also held on the Selby track.

OWU alum David Stefanik (’09) took first place open male with a time of 17:27.4 in the run. He was first overall.

“It feels pretty good to win of course,” Stefanik, 24, said. “I used to run track when I went to OWU, but the 5K was fun.”

Stefanik graduated with a bachelor’s degree in economics and now works as an analyst for an electric company in Akron, Ohio. This was his first time participating in the Pumpkin Run.

Molly Stout, 28, took first place open female, with a time of 19:55.4. She was seventh overall.

They were not the only winners, however. Runners were divided into eight age groups for males and females. Awards were given to the top two runners in each group. The children who ran in the Kid’s races each received a pumpkin.

Senior Sean Tate, member of Delta Tau Delta, said he considers himself a winner for having run the race dressed in a Gumby costume.

Laurie Scholz Hollingsworth, a Delaware community member, has directed the event for three years – this was her fourth. She said this year had the highest turnout in the history of the event, with nearly 250 runners and walkers.

“The number has been increasing since the event coincides with OWU Homecoming,” Scholz Hollingsworth said. “There are lots of alumni here.”

Emily Roudebush, university relations event planner, said usually 130 participated in previous years.

“The weather was ‘lovely’ that day, but people still headed out and were ecstatic,” Roudebush said. “We had a bigger group preregister. I think that the benefactor for this year was something people really wanted to support.”

Proceeds from the Pumpkin Run are donated to a local charity which is chosen by the racers when they register. This year’s run benefitted People In Need, Inc., of Delaware County.

People In Need, Inc., is a social service agency which assists families and individuals in Delaware County in their time of need. They provide food and emergency services, emergency housing and medical assistance, a holiday clearing house and advocacy/outreach resources.

The charities available for next year are Andrew’s House, Common Ground and the Special Olympics of Delaware County.

Columbus Running Company was in charge of the technical aspects of the race. They set up the track and kept the times for the racers with chips located on their racing bibs.

Scholz Hollingsworth said she has received great community response about the run.

“It is cool that it’s becoming more of a family event than just a run,” she said.

Roudebush said it has become a combined effort between OWU and the city, especially since it has become a significant part of Homecoming weekend.

This is Roudebush’s first year as an event planner. She said she took over the logistical planning for homecoming, and thus became the OWU representative on the Pumpkin Run committee.

The committee is made up of members from around the city, including Roudebush, Scholtz Hollingsworth and Jeremy Byers, program coordinator of Delaware.

It was also the first year the one mile Fun Walk was separate from the 5K.

“Previously, there were situations with people causing traffic problems in the streets and on the racing path, so we gave the walkers their own track,” Roudebush said.

Results of the race may be found on the Columbus Racing Company’s website at www.columbusrunning.com/timing/pumpkinrun/results.

Above: And they’re off! Runners still started off the event with a bang, even in the wet, 40 degree weather.



Photos by Paul Gruber

Below left: Walkers took a one mile route along the bike path crossing over Columbus Pike and the Olentangy River, and back again.

Below right: David Stefanik (’09) won first place men’s overall. He said this was his first 5K run in a while.



Lay ups for Lou Gehrig’s disease in Phi Delt’s bi-annual tournament

By Jenna Rodcay
Transcript Correspondent

Students laughed as they played in Phi Delta Theta’s Bi-Annual (Phi Delt) 3-on-3 basketball tournament, but the tournament was for more than a good time -- it was for a good cause.

The tournament took place at the Phi Delt basketball court on Oct. 2, from 1-4 p.m. All proceeds went to Phi Delt’s national philanthropy, the ALS Foundation, which works to find a cure for Lou Gehrig’s disease.

Junior Marshall Morris, Phi Delt’s social chair, said he planned the event and thought it was a success.

“It was a great turn out,” Morris said. “We were fortunate with the weather and had a lot of people involved.”

This year there were 17 teams competing (nine women’s and eight men’s). Teams included fraternity and sorority members, athletic teams and students from other schools. Faculty members were also involved.

Sophomore Jacob Miller, a member of the Average Joes team, said he thinks the cause had something to do with the competition.

“We participated in the event because the money went to a good cause,” Miller said. “I think it went really well and we had a lot of fun playing.”

Junior Tori Schlaudt, a player of Team Rho Gamma, said she also participated because of the cause and had a good time at the event.

Teams of three registered for \$15, and teams of four registered for \$20. Games were set up on a bracket system with double elimination.

Two games were played at one time, women on one half of the court and men on the other. Teams played to seven points and, unlike other 3-on-3 games, were allowed to win by one point instead of two.

Junior Alec Swiecinski, member of Phi Delt, said he thought the tournament went well.

“We couldn’t have asked for a better day [to have the tournament],” Swiecinski said. “It’s been raining all week, but today is beautiful.”

Morris said Phi Delt chose to have a basketball tournament as a philanthropy event because Clemens-Puddington, an alumnus, donated the court and they wanted to utilize it while still giving back to their national philanthropy.

The final round of the women’s tournament was between Team Rho Gamma and the Dream Team, a group of softball players. The Dream

Team won the game.

Sophomore Danielle Haley, a member of the Dream Team, said she is glad she was able to participate.

“We played because it’s good to do something for charity,” Haley said. “And at the same time, it’s always nice to win.”

The men’s tournament ended with a final game between the defending champions, Team Oreo, and Team Attractive, a group of Phi Delt’s. Team Attractive defeated Team Oreo and won the tournament.

Members of each of the winning teams were allowed to sign their names on the year’s respective trophy cups. This year was the inaugural year of the Baer Cup. It is in memory of sophomore Marilyn Baer’s father, an alumnus, who died last October from ALS.

Opinion

Quote of the Week: “We don’t want to take away the piano. We just want to limit the hours so it will be fair to everyone,” she said. “It will really depend on what students and administrators have to say [in the survey].”
–Mona Spalsbury, Office Manager, SIO

Letter to the Editor:

Celebrating OWU’s legacy of service at Heritage Day

Heritage Day is an annual celebration that recognizes a person, place, program of the university and educates the campus on the historical significance and impact the facet has upon the OWU community.

The theme for Heritage Day 2011 is Service Learning, studying community service throughout OWU’s campus. We will celebrate the Day of Service: A Fountain of Good in the World on Wednesday, Nov. 9.

The day-long service event will take place on the JAYWalk and will provide the campus will a range of service activities. This is the best representation of the theme, putting service into action.

Throughout the weeks leading up to Heritage Day, the Heritage Day committee will be providing historical information on service learning presented on posters and flyers around campus. From its founding, Ohio Wesleyan has been a “Fountain of Good” in the world, beginning with Adam Poe. The dynamic founder of Ohio Wesleyan leaves his legacy as the “unsung hero” of the university.

In 1913, less than 75 years since the founding the University, the city of Delaware was faced with a large and deadly flood. Many residents were killed and the students and OWU community performed heroic acts rescuing those trapped in the flood and helping both financially and actively in helping the city rebuild.

Students began taking active roles of service through early campus organizations like YMCA and YWCA. The YWCA was led by Miriam Willey in the 1960s when she organized a group of students to travel down south in the thrux of the Civil Rights Movement.

This trip inspired alum and commencement speaker Mary King, who devoted her life to civil right and outreach.

Another significant service leader in the Ohio Wesleyan community is Professor Mary Howard, who profoundly impacted the service life on campus. She spearheaded spring mission trips when she took a group of students to Haiti. Not only have the spring mission trips grown and continued, but so has the campus’ relationship with Haiti. The recent development of HaitiOWU Initiative is a profound effect of Professor Howard’s legacy.

Be sure to keep checking for weekly Heritage Day facts and join in the celebrations on Wednesday, Nov. 9!

Claire Whitaker
Junior
Heritage Day Committee

New HuffPost site is too gay to function



I was perusing Twitter on Monday and I saw a tweet from Huffington Post. They were thanking Lady Gaga for helping them launch a new site-- and its Twitter handle is “@HuffPostGay.”

I was bemused by this. The gay community (I will use LGBT for the sake of simplicity) has quite a few news outlets already. Even if they aren’t mainstream. I know sites like EveryonesGay.com, AfterEllen/AfterElton, Out and The Advocate are very popular places for news, celeb gossip and advice. Other sites, like the Human Rights Campaign, Equality Ohio and the GLSEN have a more educational spin. So why do we need HuffPost?

Now, I have no problem with the Huffington Post. I wrote for them last year as a “citizen journalist” during the election cycle. That meant I did not get paid at all, but I still enjoyed it. I even have a column published there.

The HP has all sorts of sub-sections off of its main site: HuffPost Green, Politics, College...and even HuffPost After 50 and HuffPost Women. I navigated to the site and found the “Gay Voices” link.

I was still dubious before I clicked -- I felt like the website was trying to attract more gay readers, but thought it may just end up pissing off some people. A separate but



Screen captures of the Huffington Post Gay Voices and Huffington Post Women web pages from Monday, Oct. 3.

equal section for the LGBT folks? Seems a little patronizing to me. I mean, they don’t have HuffPost Jew or Black or Muslim or Asian or Poor or Redneck or Latino/a.

By the same token, they don’t have many separate pages for the *majority* groups either! Where’s my HuffPost White People? Where’s my HuffPost Methodist? Where’s HuffPost Men?!

Now, I’m exaggerating, of course. But all of this was going through my mind as I took a deep breath...clicked...and...

...of course, the interface of HuffPost Gay Voices is pink. And of course, the main article that day was about Lady Gaga and her transgender alter ego, Jo Calderone. Like most articles on HP, the Gaga article just redirected me to another web site that contained an interview.

I turned my attention to the list of sub-pages. Transgender. Bisexual. Lesbian. Gay Marriage. Don’t Ask, Don’t Tell. Well, obviously I am very interested in the news of my people so I clicked on the word “Lesbian.”

In big letters, the page proclaimed: “LESBIAN. Some news is so big it needs its own page.” Uh...kay...

Then I started to get upset. One of the main stories was about the best lesbian love scenes in the movies. Really? *This* is the top news of the day for the lesbos? I wanted to go read something poignant...if I wanted to view the best lesbian sex scene I would watch “Black Swan” or Google it. Or watch porn or something, geez. I want news, damn it!

And I couldn’t help thinking that some Tea Partier would look at the site and just use it as another piece of evidence that all we care about in the LGBT community is sex and we shouldn’t get married. And that makes me sad, because you *know* people really will say stuff like that if they see it. Because straight people sex scenes are okay, right? It’s the gay ones that are deviant.

If you want to be groundbreaking...and if you want to say you are a NEWS SITE, leave lesbian sex scenes off the headline space. Put it lower or something, or put it under

LGBT Entertainment. It’s not news. It’s *opinion*. And I disagree with you, anyhow. Who made that stupid list?! You forgot Mila Kunis! You forgot Brittany and Santana!

Needless to say, I didn’t spend too much time on that page. But I definitely have spent time since I saw it bitching about it.

After I finished clicking around HuffPost Gay Voices, I made my way over to HuffPost Women, another one of their minority niche pages. I was expecting health articles or something newsworthy. No. What did I see? A HUGE article on a real-life sister wife defending polygamy.

I love equality. I’m all for niche marketing. But I think big sites like this should either leave the special-interest pages off, or put something on the headline that people may actually give a shit about. Something that’s NEWS and not entertainment or gossip...there are separate places for that.

But I’m just a journalism major learning the right way to do things...don’t take my word for it or anything.

Do someone a favor, and learn to parallel park

By Danielle Kanclerz
Copy Editor

An OWU parking permit allows you not only to park closer to the residence halls and academic buildings, but also to avoid parallel parking.

I never thought of parallel parking as something difficult. I went through the lectures in driver’s education and took the test to get my license. It took practice, just like everything else, but I managed to grasp the concept.

You line yourself up with the car in front of the spot -- either bumper to bumper or mirror to mirror -- then you back up just the slightest amount, turn the wheel to the

left, back into the space, and turn the wheel to the right to straighten yourself out. Easier said than done, maybe, but still not impossible.

When I decided not to purchase a parking permit, it didn’t even phase me that I would have to parallel park every time I used my car. The only time it bothers me is when there’s a soccer game at Roy Rike and I have to park halfway down the block from my building.

That is until last week. I went to move my car in the morning so that I wouldn’t have to walk so far after class. It was about to rain so I wasn’t really paying attention because I was trying not to get

wet. I slammed the door of my car shut and started the engine. Before pulling out, I looked into my side mirror... only to notice I no longer had a side mirror. What the hell?

Who is so incapable of parallel parking that they manage to bump my side mirror ever so slightly to leave the physical mirror body intact but break the actual mirror?

I get out of my car and look at the ground -- trying to find the shards of mirror. There are none. Who stops to pick up the pieces after hitting someone’s car and then doesn’t even bother to leave a note? Where’s the human decency?

Students of OWU, people of Delaware, learn how to parallel

park. If not out of respect for others, do it out of respect for yourself. My car is not the only one that suffered damage. You have to have at least gotten a scratch, even if you only bumped my poor car.

Learn how to take responsibility for your actions too. I would have at least appreciated a note saying you were sorry. I understand about insurance rates, that can be tricky, but an apology is always nice.

With as many students parking on the streets, either to avoid paying for a parking permit or because all of the spots in their lot are taken, everyone really should know how to parallel park. It’s a necessary evil at OWU.

By Laura Miske
Guest Cartoonist



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...To provide our readers with accurate and comprehensive news coverage that is relevant to the OWU community.
...To report, gather and interpret the news in a thorough manner which empowers all members of the OWU community and promotes a fair and open discussion.
...To maintain an open forum for discussion of campus issues and other pertinent matters.
...To provide students with journalistic experience while educating them in the procedures of a working newspaper.
...To practice professional journalism.

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as well as press releases and story ideas.

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Arts & Entertainment

“Hedda Gabler” headlines at Chappellear

By Kathleen Dalton
Transcript Reporter

The Department of Theatre and Dance debuted their latest production “Hedda Gabler,” in Chappellear Drama Center.

Sophomore Clare Hackett made her lead role debut in the play by Henrik Ibsen on Sept. 30.

The “classic psychological drama,” as described by the Department of Theatre and Dance, revolves around Gabler’s entrapment in an unfulfilled life as she strives to obtain feelings of dignity and integrity.

Theatre Department Professor and Chairperson Elane Denny-Todd said Hackett and the rest of the cast did a fantastic job with the production.

“It is an ensemble production,” she said. “Everyone depends upon each other for success. Everyone involved is important.”

Sophomore theatre major Megan Pinto said she and her fellow cast members learned how to relate their characters to each other.

She said the cast focused on

the idea of innocence versus not innocence.

“There are very clear divisions of who is on what side,” she said.

Hackett said her character is controlling, a personality trait she said she does not possess.

She further explained the play explores Gabler’s dissatisfaction in herself along with the exploration of her position as an aristocrat in society.

She described Gabler as powerful and said she can relate to the desire for power but not power over others.

Gabler’s relationship to the other characters in the play and her need to exercise control over them is seen in the play.

Gabler’s character marries a member of the middle class, propelling a conflict seen in the play.

Hedda Gabler will be performed Oct. 7 and 8 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 9 at 2 p.m. in the Chappellear Drama Center studio theatre.

Tickets may be reserved by contacting the office of Theatre and Dance.



Photo courtesy of Ohio Wesleyan’s Department of Theatre & Dance
Front row from left: Sophomore Megan Pinto, junior Sam Irvine, and sophomore Matthew Jamison. Second row: Junior Joe Lugosch, Sophomore Claire Hackett, junior Jacyln Amanna, and senior Mollie Kalaycio star in the Department of Theatre’s production of “Hedda Gabler.”

Hip-hop discussion raps about stereotypes

By Eric Tifft
Transcript Reporter

Hip-hop is more than just lyrics. It is an entire culture, with roots going as far back as the times of slavery.

The House of Black Culture (HBC) hosted the second half of their two part series on Hip-hop culture last Thursday.

This time, the discussion focused on Hip-hop’s effects on men part one, held last year, focused on Hip-hop’s effects on women. The discussion ranged from a basic definition of Hip-hop, to the lyrics, culture and clothing associated with it.

Junior Gene Sludge, an HBC housemate, was the or-

ganizer of the event. He said this topic is becoming more and more important in today’s media.

“Because Hip-hop is so mainstream now, there are a lot of messages conveyed through the music,” he said. “Many young people take what they hear [in Hip-hop] and incorporate it in their lives. This can be particularly dangerous.”

Sludge explained that Hip-hop is more than just a style of music. There is an entire culture built behind it.

However, this culture can be volatile; many songs are packed with lyrics promoting drugs, sex and violence. During the discussion, Sludge stressed the importance of the

history of Hip-hop in understanding how it affects men in society.

One attendant dated the “sagging pants” stereotype often seen in Hip-hop music videos back to the times of slavery.

Owners would give their slaves large pants that would sag to work in. This made it harder for slaves to run away.

Sludge said comprehending Hip-hop as a whole is complex.

“[Hip-hop] is a double edged sword,” Sludge said. “The culture can be liberating for people who are struggling, but it also can be harmful if listeners take a literal meaning to some lyrics.”

The discussion was aimed at tearing down some of the stereotyped walls surrounding Hip-hop. Some of these stereotypes include superficial lyrics, materialism and violence.

Sophomore Cassie Fraim said she had a few preconceptions about Hip-hop before attending the event. She said that the event allowed her to see Hip-hop in a completely different light.

“I had the idea that Hip-hop was just a style of music, accented by gold chains and lowriders,” she said. “But it’s an entire culture. There’s a lot of respect within that culture and it’s not something to be taken lightly.”

Afrikafest outfits embody more than style



From the Catwalk to the JAYWalk
By Alexis Williams and Katie Carlin

Saturday afternoon Rafiki wa Afrika hosted their annual cultural celebration “Afrikafest” to promote understanding of social and political issues in Africa and the African American community. The event included dancing and a display of colorful, traditional African clothing.

The festival opened with an introduction of the regions of Africa discussing culture, fashion and traditions of each country.

Junior Clerel Djamen, president of Rafiki wa Afrika, explained his outfit of choice before introducing the performances. He wore an multi-colored dashiki tunic top and a chechia, which is an Arab brimless cap.

“It is made from cotton and pretty thin fabric,” he said. “It is a very standard piece of clothing in Africa. You can find it in any country in Af-

rica.”

For the costumes for Afrikafest, Djamen said the aim was to represent all types of African style.

“The play was a fashion show in itself,” he said.

Junior Jacqueline Osei-Bonsu said she helped pick out and design the outfits. She said she and other members of the club chose a more conservative approach to African apparel.

“Normal African performers do not wear black clothing underneath their outfits,” she said. “Their clothing is more revealing and everything is out.”

Djamen said he has had a personal style change over the past few years. He said he has been exposed to so many cultures and styles that he can take away a little bit from each.

“Before I came to OWU, I went to prep school in New Jersey,” he said. “I didn’t necessarily copy that because we wore a uniform but when I came here it was just so different.”

Djamen said the style of his



Photo by Katie Carlin
Juniors Clerel Djamen and Jacqueline Osei-Bonsu strike a pose at Afrikafest in traditional African clothing.

OWU peers influenced him to be more experimental.

“Being exposed to so many different things, you take away something from all of it,” he said.

Osei-Bonsu wore black pants and a red and pink woven dashiki with a matching skirt. She said that her homeland of Ghana is a very stylish country.

“In Ghana it’s like if you’re not stylish, it’s kind of like you’re an outcast,” she said. “Style is something we are born with.”

She said younger generations are a lot trendier than the

older ones.

“Adults normally only dress for the occasion, like maybe to work, functions and parties whereas younger people dress up for everything,” she said.

She empathized with Djamen about making fashion adjustments when they came to America but that we won’t catch her wearing sweatpants to class.

“I see a lot of people all the time and take on some of their style,” she said. “We’re all influenced by people in some way.” Be on the lookout for more trendy Bishops!

Bachelorette of the Week

Musical maiden wants to turn solo act into duet

By Cara Foley
Transcript Reporter

As we enter October and fall is setting in quickly, singles are ready to mingle more than ever.

Even though this bachelorette is from Ohio and used to the harsh winters, it’s always nice to have someone to keep you warm!

Freshman ZoAnne Schutte from Cincinnati, is ready to find that fellow Bishop.

This young bachelorette enjoys music, dance, culture, history, animals, amusement parks, rollercoaster’s, and loves hibiscus flowers (mark that down, boys.)

Schutte spends most of her time on campus hanging out with friends. As a music education major, most of her time is spent in Sanborn Hall going to class, practicing and doing homework.

Schutte is also working toward a minor in history. She describes herself as, “sarcastic, opinionated, and zealous.”

Schutte will admit that she does not play hard to get.

“If I do, it means I don’t like you,” she said. “I think it all depends on the girl and guy, but sometimes it’s good so you don’t rush into things.”

Her perfect date at OWU would take place on the grassy area around University Hall.

“It’s very pretty, so a little picnic date there or maybe a park around here would be nice,” she said.

She isn’t looking for anything too fancy or tacky. The classic ‘dinner and a movie’ is not up her alley.

When she isn’t studying music or history, she likes to read and catch some Z’s.

“I sometimes spend hours on the computer reading about things, for no particular reason,” she said. “Nothing too exciting, spare time does not come around often.”

Schutte said her ideal guy



Schutte

must have long hair. For all those who are rocking some lax flow or maybe just haven’t visited the salon for a bit, this could work to your advantage!

Her go-to tune is “The Death of Love” by Cradle of Filth and that her favorite chick flick is “13 Going on 30.” The bachelorette claimed she was not really into the genre of chick flicks, however.

Schutte said she believes there is someone out there for everyone.

“I believe everyone does have a soul mate, but just one,” she said. “I hate when people go from relationship to relationship saying ‘It’s meant to be’ every time.”

An object she would not be able to live without are the rings on her fingers.

“I’ve been wearing the same two rings on my fingers for more than three years,” she said.

Her biggest turn off’s in a guy are obsessive control issues and a lack of trust. She also said a lack of respect for authority and lacking in manners are big no-nos.

“Poor eating choices, compulsive use of alcohol and drugs, and no sense of the future are also among my list of turn off’s in a guy,” she said.

In five years, Schutte hopes to find herself teaching.

“I want to teach music to high schoolers, and live somewhere where I am happy, and happily in love,” she said.

Want to make sweet music with her? You might just be her happily ever after. Reach out to ZoAnn and show her you can be her Bishop love.

Contact her on Facebook or by email: zeschutt@owu.



Photo by Magdalena Jacobo
Members of Rafiki wa Afrika show off their African style.

Bishops Sports

Men’s and Women’s soccer victorious

By Cara Foley
Transcript Reporter

Last Friday night both the men’s and women’s soccer teams came out victorious against Hiram. The women’s team defeated Hiram 8-1, and the men’s team had a score of 3-1.

OWU swept over Hiram’s women soccer team as they surpassed them with 7 goals. Sophomore Emily Knapp kicked off the game for the Bishops in the 17th minute of the first half. Quickly after, the Bishops took the lead of 1-0. The score was tied up by a shot from Hiram’s Ernesta Zappa making the score 1-1.

Knapp said she thought the women’s team played very well.

“We played to feet and on the ground, which is when we play our best,” she said. “We had stepped away from playing our game in the last few contests and were playing a little frantic, but we definitely went back to our style of play in our last game.”

Freshman Sam Weeks took the lead back for the Bishops near the end of the first half, making it 2-1 before half time.

Sophomore Hannah Zacharias said she thought they did a great job of working together and communicating.

“We were a little nervous in the first half, but things really clicked for us in the second half,” she said.

In the second half the Bishops kicked up the tempo of play. Senior Makinzie Krebsbach took the assists from junior Jessie Huschart, scoring two more goals for the Bishops, making the score 4-1.

Sophomore Hannah Zacharias said she thought the team did a great job at encouraging one another to take players on and get some shots.

“It was so exciting to see everyone play,” she said. “We did a great job at not only shooting but finishing the shots.”

Knapp added another point, her second for the game. Closely behind, sophomore Elizabeth Riggio scored another goal, making it 6-1. Huschart and freshman Grace Naticchia also helped seal the deal with their goals, making the final score 8-1.

Knapp said the most challenging part of the game for her was when Hiram’s back line (defense) started realizing that they had to throw them offside’s in order to stop a goal from being scored or having scoring attempts.

“I know a couple times they would step, and I’d be caught off side, so it was hard because I had to rethink when I could run, and I really had to mentally make sure I was paying attention to what was going on,” she said.

Zacharias said for the next game against Defiance she would like to see more possession.

“If we can control the ball, we can control the game,” she said.

She said the team has a great, young defense, which is rare to find along with a strong, experienced offense.

“The team chemistry is great on and off the field, which is something that is key to any kind of sports team,” she said.

Zacharias said that so far they’ve been doing great,

holding a 5-3-2 record.

“I can definitely see us winning the NCAC tournament this year,” she said. “No matter what the outcome is, I am very proud of this team and the effort we have put in to this season.”

Women’s soccer has their next home game on Saturday, Oct. 15, against Wittenberg.

The men’s soccer team dominated Hiram 3-1 last Friday night at Roy Rike. Senior Tyler Bryant got the ball rolling for the Bishops when he scored in the eighth minute of the first half.

Many shots were taken by the Bishops on Hiram’s goal, but all were blocked by goalkeeper Joe Rottinger. He ended the game with 8 saves on goal.

Senior Travis Wall said he thought they took advantage of their chances.

“We certainly missed a few that we could have scored, but getting the early goal 8 minutes in set a good tone, and then scoring two goals pretty quickly into the second half carried out the message we were trying to send Hiram,” he said.

In the 55th minute of the game, Wall headed the ball into the net. Wall’s goal was assisted by sophomore Matt Shadoan who sent it in the direction of the goal.

“We were pretty sloppy in the first half, but I think some of that may have had to do with the field and weather conditions because they certainly contributed to how the game was played,” Wall said.

Wall almost had his second goal but was blocked by Rottinger. Freshman Colton Bloecher saw his opportunity off the rebound and scored, making the score 3-0.

Wall said he thought the most challenging part was certainly the weather.

“It was drizzling the whole game, but it had rained the previous three days and the women’s team played right before us so the field wasn’t in the best of shape which made it difficult adjusting to that at first,” he said.

Wall said after they settled in and adjusted, they clearly showed that OWU was the better team.

Hiram’s only goal happened in the last minutes of the game, leaving the game dominated by the Bishops.

Wall said he thinks the team’s defending needs to get better.

“We were fortunate enough to only give up one goal,” he said. “Our defense played great, but our midfielders and forwards both need to do a better job of helping our back line out because if we are playing well their job is made easier.”

Junior and OWU goalkeeper Paul Hendricks had 6 saves against Hiram. Hiram was out shot 27-24.

Wall said as for the rest of the season only time will tell.

“I think getting off to a 9-1 start is great,” Wall said. “We got away from our normal style of play for a 3 or 4 game stretch, but we still got the results those games so it’s been good to know that even when we aren’t on our best game we can still dig out games.”

Wall said the team would like to make another run at the NCAC regular season championship.

“It’s one of the toughest conferences in the country this year, so winning it would say a lot about our team,” he said.

Cross country competes at state level

By Brittany Vickers
Sports Editor

Senior Evan Hitchcock led the men’s cross country team to a second place finish at the All Ohio meet held on Friday, Sept. 30, in Cedarville.

The Bishops finished 17th overall out of the 45 teams in Ohio, coming in second among the 22 NCAA Division III teams.

“I think we had the best finish as a team in school history,” Hitchcock said. “We went in hoping to win, but we’re pretty pleased with a second place finish.”

Hitchcock ran a 26:06.16, saying this was “one of the best times I’ve ever run.” His time gave him a 43rd overall finish and a sixth place finish in the DIII competition.

Head coach Mathew Wackerly said between Hitchcock’s performance and junior Shane Brandt’s 9th place finish in DIII, the Bishops had the best one two punch of all the DIII teams there.

The race isn’t the only thing that Hitchcock and fellow seniors Sharif Kronemer and Nathan Kafity are leading, Wackerly said.

“These seniors have established a seriousness and tone to this season,” Wackerly said. “They make huge sacrifices. They don’t go out on the weekends, they go to bed early, and they really set the precedent for this team. As a coach, I would love to take credit for the team’s sacrifices but that credit really belongs to these three seniors.”

Wackerly said he is proud of the team’s finish. He said being in the top 1/3 of the entire state is impressive. Hitchcock said he agreed, despite poor weather.

“We ran really well,” Hitchcock said. “It was miserable weather. There was a 20 to 25 mph wind and it was in the low 50’s. We have an older team this year, three seniors and three juniors in our top seven, so we all know how to deal with weather like that.”

Wackerly said he was correct in his assumptions that the weather would benefit the Bishops more so than hurt them.

“Weather is something that usually helps us,” Wackerly said. “We are a tough team, and we proved it this weekend.”

The Bishops second place finish put them in a prime position to make a return trip to the NCAA Division III Championship, the national meet.

They made it as a team last year, becoming the first team in 30 years to compete. Hitchcock said it is a realistic goal for the team to return again.

“We’re putting ourselves in a position to go [to nationals],” Hitchcock said. “We really wanted to win, but we’re content with a second place finish. We’re the kind of team that peaks at the right time, as long as we keep our goals in mind and don’t get satisfied we’re giving ourselves a shot.”

Kronemer agreed, adding that the big meet for the team is the regional meet on Nov. 12 held at Oberlin this year.

In order to advance to the national meet, the Bishops have to finish top two at the regional meet, or qualify for an at-large bid. Kronemer said realistically if they want a spot in the national meet, they need to finish within the top three. The top two teams go automatically and usually the committee picks one or two other teams, based on the competition in



Photos courtesy of Communications Office
LEFT: Senior Evan Hitchcock runs in a race, Hitchcock led the Bishops men’s team to a second place finish at the All Ohio meet.

the region.

“Last year we came in fourth, and there ended up being four teams picked from our region,” Kronemer said. “To be safe this year, we really want to come in third. If we all run like we’re capable it’s a very reachable goal.”

Wackerly said that he would place a top two finish at “the edge of realism.”

“I think it will take a great day for us and some errors by other teams,” Wackerly said. “Our region is just so good and so close, we’re going to have to run our best and capitalize on other team’s mistakes to be in the top two. Last year we left and were worried about it the whole way back. It would be nice to know for sure.”

Hitchcock said the team is focusing on training hard to reach their goals one meet at a time. The Bishops run Oct. 15 at Oberlin, which will give them a chance to see a lot of the teams they’ll be up against.

“It’ll be a good test for us,” Hitchcock said. “We have a couple weeks of hard training to get ready for it. We’ll also see a lot of conference teams there. I think Wabash is favored to win our conference this year, but we think we can put a fight. This will be a good opportunity to show them what we’ve got.”

Hitchcock said from here on out each meet only gets more important.

“All-Ohio is the first meet that the results can be viewed by the Regional committee,” He said. “I think we placed ourselves well with a second place finish, but we need to keep pushing in these next few meets too.”

Hitchcock said Wackerly’s training methods are working well for the team so far. They’ll continue to work hard and try to peak at the right time to compete in the Championships.

Also running for the Bishops in their top seven spots were senior Kale Booher,

junior Nathan Kafity, junior Tyler Tomazic and sophomore Ian McCaslin. Two key runners for the Bishops include junior Brandt and Kafity. Both have really stepped up their game, Hitchcock said.

“Shane is coming back from an injury and is already up in second place, not far behind me,” Hitchcock said. “And Nathan probably had one of the best summers of anyone on the team as far as mileage goes.”

Kronemer said cross country is really about showing off the work you did over the summer. You have to come in to the season already in shape. Hitchcock agreed, adding that he felt the team was prepared.

“It’s the summer miles that make all the difference,” Hitchcock said. “I think everyone did good putting in the miles and the training. We’re in really good shape physically, and we’ve still got a couple meets to get where we want to be.”

Overall for the Bishops, Brandt finished 76th in 26:31.33, Kronemer placed 108th in 27:01.70, Booher finished 120th in 27:10.93, and Kafity wrapped up the Ohio Wesleyan scoring with a 126th-place finish in 27:15.47. Tomazic finished 147th in 27:31.50, and McCaslin was 211th in 28:28.69.

Sophomore Cara DeAngelis led the women’s cross country team with an 8th place finish among DIII runners and an overall 49th place finish.

Wackerly said how proud he is of DeAngelis.

“Cara ran outstanding,” Wackerly said. “She had a stress fracture this summer and worked through it with cross training. She was truly inspirational this summer. She worked harder than any athlete I’ve ever coached at cross training. I am very proud to be her coach.”

The women’s team finished 19th out of a total of all 47 schools in Ohio and seventh out of the DIII competition.

DeAngelis said she was pleased with her time of 19:00.01.

“I was really happy with my time and place,” DeAngelis said. “Considering this is the first race I’ve run all out. And, last year we ran the same course but the weather was perfect, so when I went out I told myself not to worry about my time because there was no way I would run as well, but I actually ran faster than last year.”

Wackerly said he was satisfied with the seventh place finish, it is the same place the team finished last year.

“It’s nice to know that even on our off day we can compete,” Wackerly said. “We had a few kids who had a tough day, but that happens, especially to freshmen.”

Lisull and junior Madeleine Wright are captains of the team this year, and Wackerly said they are both doing a great job leading the team. DeAngelis agreed with Wackerly.

“They do a great job of keeping us all positive and pumping us up for races,” DeAngelis said.

The Lady Bishops rounded out the meet with senior Emma Lisull coming in second with a 97th in 19:32.00, freshman Hannah Sampson at 105th in 19:39.49, junior Jane Lehman finishing 137th in 20:03.08, and junior Emily Johnson with a 200th-place finish in 20:55.27.

Men’s golf finishes fall season with promise for spring

By Tori Morris
Transcript Reporter

The team tied for fourth out of 19 teams at the Rosencrans-Maurer Invitational Tournament at Wittenberg Saturday and Sunday. They finished with a team score of 609.

Sophomore Tyler Carney-Debord and freshman Jon Neroni led the Bishops with a score of 150, and tied in 18th place among individual scores.

Junior Jerry Moore finished with 153 and tied in 29th place, and senior Nate Fridley

tied for 37th place with a score of 156. Justin Akers finished in 55th with a score of 161.

Moore said he thinks the match helped the team realize where they stand in their division, and taught them what all they can do to improve.

“I think the team and I performed under our potential, but it showed that at our full potential we can stay with any team in our division,” Moore said. “We need to limit our mistakes and improve our short game.”

Fridley said the team ended

the fall season on a good note, and their mistakes will teach them what they can improve.

“The tournament was the last one for us this fall, so we have a few months this fall and winter to practice for the spring season,” Fridley said. “This tournament gave us some good things to work on this winter and some confidence going into the spring.”

Fridley said the team has promising new members, as well as members who have improved from last year.

“Moore is very consistent,

Carney-DeBord is a hard worker and Akers is clearly the most improved golfer from last year,” Fridley said. “We also have two freshmen, Cal Axe and Neroni. Both of them are really talented and have already played in varsity matches.”

Moore said he hopes to show improvement for the spring season.

“The winter will allow us to work on things that we need to improve on and I am excited to see how things will play out in the spring,” Moore said.