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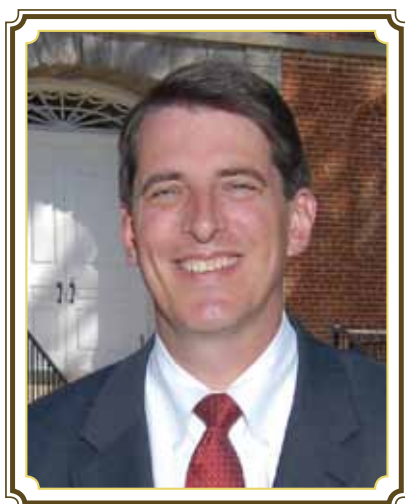
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The Rhythm of OWU



President Rock Jones

Dear Alumni and Friends,

The academy is marked by beginnings and endings that give a certain rhythm to college life. A beaming class of graduates receives diplomas and walks off the campus, and a few months later a new class of eager, if somewhat anxious, students arrive to take their place. At Ohio Wesleyan, as on many campuses, these seasons of transition are marked by traditions that connect those of us who are here today with the tens of thousands who have preceded us. Among the traditions at OWU is the ringing of the historic bell that for more than 175 years, has announced the opening and closing of the academic year. This rhythm of the academic year reminds us of our continuity with the past, while inviting us to imagine new expressions of old ideals and a new vision for our historic mission.

Over the past year, I have met thousands of alumni, parents, and friends of Ohio Wesleyan University. I listened with interest to your stories of the impact OWU made on your lives. I heard common threads that included appreciation for the faculty who provided a rigorous academic experience in the classroom and took

great interest in your achievements beyond the classroom; gratitude for the ethic of service at OWU and the ways in which OWU opened your eyes to a world larger than the one you had known before your arrival here; and celebration of the special features of OWU, ranging from lectures in Gray Chapel to study abroad, participation in varsity athletics, and membership in a fraternity or sorority. Your shared common aspirations for a future that builds on our historic strength and positions OWU for a new season of leadership as one of America's premier liberal arts institutions.

In May, the Board of Trustees adopted a strategic plan in which "OWU embraces its historic commitment to Education for Leadership and Service by dedicating itself anew to a transformational educational experience that prepares a new generation of leaders for an increasingly complex and interdependent world." The plan calls for enhancements to the curriculum to offer students increased opportunities to connect theory and practice and for much



Scenes from this year's Homecoming/Family Weekend.

greater opportunity for international education. The plan calls for invigorating the intellectual and social fabric of the campus community through programmatic enhancement and renewal of facilities, with emphasis on residential facilities, historic academic buildings, and academic technology. Fulfillment of these aspirations will result from the dedicated work of our faculty, the strategic leadership of our board of trustees, the passionate service of our alumni, and the generous philanthropic support of alumni, parents, and friends who seek to give back to an institution that has made a difference in their lives.

In this issue of the *OWU Magazine*, you can read about the impact of Ohio Wesleyan through the lives of our alumni and, in particular, families whose legacy at OWU spans multiple generations. You can read about the way the new Woltemade Fellows Program provided an opportunity for freshmen this year to connect theory and practice through a seminar on campus, team taught by members of the economics

faculty, followed by a trip to New York for conversations with alumni who every day practice what they learned in OWU classrooms. Also included in this issue, is our Annual Report, which features a summary of the highlights of last year and an expression of our appreciation for the thousands of individuals whose generous gifts make an OWU education possible.

To all who give selflessly, thank you from the bottom of our collective hearts. Every day your gifts make a difference in the lives of our students. Your gifts will pay even greater dividends when

these students move from OWU to the many and diverse life journeys that await them. With the benefit of your generosity and an OWU education, they will make a difference, every day, in the lives of individuals and in the fabric of our society. And so continues the rhythm of the academy, and the blessings of Ohio Wesleyan University.

Dr. Rock Jones
President

2009-2010 Sagan National Colloquium to Explore 'Renewing America for a Global Century'

By Linda O'Horo '79



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GLOBAL ECONOMY, FOREIGN POLICY, AND ENERGY ISSUES ARE AMONG THE TOPICS ADDRESSED IN OWU'S 2009-2010 SAGAN NATIONAL COLLOQUIUM, "RENEWING AMERICA FOR A GLOBAL CENTURY: FROM THEORY TO PRACTICE AT OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY."

Free public lectures by nationally and internationally renowned experts will be followed by classes for students that explore fundamental issues about America's international challenges and national opportunities.

"We will challenge ourselves to think hard about how our students, staff, and faculty can apply theory into practice at the local, national, and international levels of leadership," says Professor of Politics & Government Sean Kay, director of the 2009-2010 colloquium and chair of OWU's International Studies Program.

"In the fall, students have the opportunity to enroll in a one-fourth credit course associated with the lecture program, which will address the challenge of how we think about real-world solutions to global challenges, and how they present opportunities for us," Kay says. "In the spring, we will introduce a new full-credit curricular initiative, which will include courses geared toward closely exploring the issues raised in the Sagan program."

These classes will utilize the expertise of OWU faculty, providing on- and off-campus opportunities for students to make an impact locally, nationally, and even internationally. Also planned for spring is a Colloquium-related art exhibition that will feature children's art.

Speakers for the fall segment of the Sagan National Colloquium include author Barbara Ehrenreich, author of *Nickled*

and *Dimed: On (Not) Getting By in America*; Robert Pape, political science professor at the University of Chicago; Nathaniel Fick of the Center for a New American Security; Susan Eisenhower of The Eisenhower Group; Kori Schake, national security and foreign policy expert, and research fellow at the Hoover Institution at Stanford University; Richard Longworth of the Chicago Council on World Affairs; Andrew Revkin, environmental reporter for *The New York Times*; Andrei Codrescu, an internationally known poet, filmmaker, author, and National Public Radio commentator; and Bonnie Honig, a leading scholar of feminist theory.

In addition, Joshua Spero, along with OWU alumnae Maria Ignatovic '03 and Lydia Spitalny '08 will participate in a panel discussion titled "National and International Leadership through Service." Spero, a former senior civilian

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– Professor Sean Kay



Richard Longworth



Andrew Revkin



Bonnie Honig



Joshua Spero



Andrei Codrescu

planner in the U.S. Joints Chiefs of Staff and a current professor at Fitchburg State College, will provide a keynote address, followed by perspectives from the panel. Ignatovic is the desk officer, Western Balkans Cluster, Regional Bureau for Europe and the Commonwealth of Independent States for the United Nations Development Programme. Spitalny most recently completed work in Kenya with the Education Centre for Women in Democracy.

The 2009-2010 Sagan Fellows, who will teach the classes during spring semester, are: Chris Wolverton, botany-microbiology; Robert Harmon, physics; Patricia Ahearne-Kroll, religion; Richelle Schrock, women's and gender studies; Ed Kahn, theater and dance; and Bob Gitter, economics.

Established in 1984, Ohio Wesleyan's Sagan National Colloquium was endowed

in 1999 by John and Margaret Pickett Sagan, both 1948 university graduates. The late John Sagan also served as chairman of the Ohio Wesleyan Board of Trustees from 1980 to 1984. Past Colloquium speakers have included President Gerald Ford, Nobel Peace Prize winner Jody Williams, and author Kurt Vonnegut.

For more information about the Colloquium, visit <http://snc.owu.edu/>. To read more about the Sagan Fellows spring courses, visit <http://connect2owu.edu>.

Correction...

Regarding the story about the Richard W. Strasburg Endowed Music Merit Scholarship Fund, included within the summer edition of the *Magazine*, it should be mentioned that the scholarship was generously established by a gift from the estate of Professor Strasburg who passed away in April of 2008. We are grateful for Professor Strasburg's foresight and dedication to Ohio Wesleyan and regret the error of reporting this as an anonymous gift.

The Crests and the Troughs: The Channeling

THE CHANNELING PEACE INITIATIVE WAS AN IDEA AS SIMPLE, AND ULTIMATELY AS ELUSIVE, AS PEACE ITSELF.

Two Ohio Wesleyan students, David Gatz '10, a Christian from Delaware, Ohio, and Usman Javaid '10, a Muslim from Lahore, Pakistan, would attempt a relay swim of the English Channel as a demonstration of international friendship at a time when their respective countries' politics often seem to be at odds. The teammates and best friends decided that donations to the swim would benefit Doctors Without Borders/Médecins Sans Frontières' relief efforts in behalf of displaced civilians in war-weary Pakistan.

The duo trained throughout the spring in the icy waters of Alum Creek, and when Gatz left Ohio in May for a

bioscience laboratory internship in La Jolla, California, and Javaid returned to Pakistan for the summer, the two continued their intense training separately. They intended to regroup with their swim coach, OWU's Richard Hawes, in Dover, England, to finish training and await the opening of their "swim window" between July 28 and August 6. During those few days, they would be notified when conditions were favorable and would be expected to be available to swim immediately. Both were in high spirits and looking forward to attempting the Mount Everest of swimming for a cause so dear to both of them.

On July 24, in an unexpected turn of events, the British government, suddenly and with little explanation, denied Javaid's

visa. The government had reservations about whether Javaid was indeed a student at Ohio Wesleyan and whether he was entering the country for his stated reason: to swim the English Channel. This denial came in spite of the fact that Javaid's passport contained a valid student visa for the United States and included documentation from the Channel Swimming Association.

So Gatz waited in England as University and government officials and the Channel Swimming Association sent additional documents and Javaid applied for an emergency visa. The University community held its breath as the window opened and Javaid had not made it from Pakistan. "It's very frustrating," Gatz said in a phone interview, "but we're staying

An update on Channeling Peace

David Gatz eventually did swim the English Channel, albeit not in the way he expected and unfortunately without the presence of his close friend and teammate, Usman Javaid.

"When word of our situation got around and I knew I was going to have to make a solo attempt, another relay team that would swim later offered to help," Gatz says. "The four-person team included Joan Metcalfe, the chairperson of the Channel Swimming Association, and she stepped down to allow Usman a place if he made it in time."

As Javaid continued to struggle with visa issues, "driving," as Gatz says, "hours and hours between Islamabad, Karachi, and Lahore," it became clear that he would not be able to participate. When the relay spot was then offered to Gatz, he joined the team.

"They were great people," Gatz says. "One of them, Stanley, was

a physical therapist with dual citizenship in the U.S. and New Zealand. Clive, from Great Britain, had made four unsuccessful solo attempts and one unsuccessful relay swim, and he was really eager for this team to succeed. The last member was a woman we called 'Tigger' because she was always bouncing around and couldn't wait to get into the water."

So, on August 6, the group hit the Channel. Gatz led off and eventually logged four one-hour laps, mostly in the shipping lanes. "It was gorgeous weather. I would love to have had that day for my solo swim because the water was like glass, sort of like swimming in a pool." Even during his first swim, the water was not as cold as he'd thought it might be, but the day of the relay swim, it was "almost balmy," Gatz says. Twelve hours later, the team was still at it, and Gatz was swimming in the dark. Night swimmers are permitted to wear blinking lights on their caps and glow sticks on their sides. "In spite of all that, though, the boat captain did lose me for a few minutes."

As swimmers approach the shore of France, there is what Gatz

Peace Initiative

By *Linda O'Horo '79*

optimistic that he can get here.”

However, in spite of positive attitudes, optimism, and months of hard work, the swim was not to be, at least not in the way it was planned. Gatz was called to swim on Monday, August 3, and Javaid was still tied up in red tape in Pakistan. The decision was made that Gatz would try the Channel himself, with Javaid making a companion swim in Pakistan.

Gatz's attempt was valiant, but events conspired against his arrival in France. Although the day was sunny, with temperatures in the 60s and waves between 2 and 2 1/2 feet, Gatz became ill, possibly from a combination of the Channel swells and a nutritional drink swimmers use for such events. Gatz swam well and even got down one “feed,”

but then vomiting overtook him. After many episodes of sickness, his stroke was affected, he was running on empty, and he began to shiver. The decision was made to pluck him from the water before hypothermia set in. In a Facebook posting on August 3, Coach Hawes' wife, Jane, stated that “[Dick says] David passed out for a little bit on the boat after they pulled him in, but has rebounded quickly.”

Gatz's swim lasted approximately four hours and covered more than five miles. Dick Hawes said in an interview with the *Columbus Dispatch*: “[David] gave it everything he had. ... I think they would have made it if they'd been together.”

Although many have praised Javaid and Gatz, perhaps the best last word comes from Javaid. Speaking to *cnn.com*, he emphasized that “Channeling Peace will continue. ... A lot of people around the world are supporting us. ... As long as they support [the cause] in their hearts and minds, we have been successful.”

For more information or to donate, go to www.channelingpeace.org.

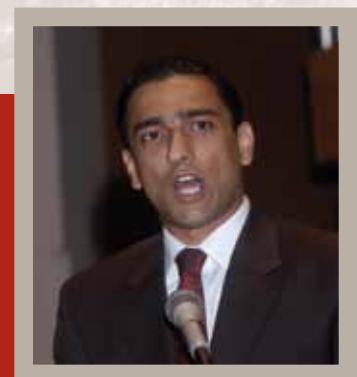
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calls “a classic problem. There's a certain spot where you can get into a new tide that sweeps you back out in to the Channel. The beach recedes, and where you had about a half-mile to go, now you're looking at three miles. I was in the water at that point and got to cut across the tide.” It was Stanley, however, who touched the shore.

Gatz says he might have been naive in attempting the solo swim, but not trying wasn't an option. “I trained in waves in California, and I did get seasick, but after a few days, I got what's called ‘oceanized,’ and I wasn't having any more nausea,” he says. “However, I usually swam in those conditions for only a half-hour or so, and I didn't anticipate the type of waves I faced for an extended time in the Channel.” For the second swim, Gatz “took a couple of anti-nausea pills approved by the Channel Swimming Association, and that helped.”

Also, Gatz believes he might not have diluted the energy drink Channel swimmers use for nutrition quite enough. “It's a pure carbohydrate powder, and it just didn't sit well.”



Gatz can't say enough about Javaid's attempts to join him in England. “He showed amazing perseverance in the face of something we knew might be impossible. He kept going and going, working continuously to push through the obstacles.”

While he didn't swim with Gatz, Javaid did complete an eight-hour swim, approximately 8,000 meters, in solidarity with his friend, for Doctors Without Borders, and for the people of Pakistan. OWU offers congratulations to both of them and salutes their odyssey of friendship.

IN GOOD COMPANY

Unity in OWU's Alumni Community



You see it each year in the faces of hundreds of OWU alumni who march in the class processional toward the All-Alumni Luncheon in Branch Rickey Arena: Pride, in those things most cherished. Family, friends, good health, accomplished goals.

For an amazingly high number of Ohio Wesleyan graduates, there are the shared OWU educational experiences that bring families even more closely together. Ohio Wesleyan's legacy families form a special community—with their alma mater, but also among themselves. They talk about OWU traditions and experiences at family gatherings, pass around photographs and heirloom items from their college events, (and yes, those freshman beanies really do exist to this day in many Ohio Wesleyan home collections), and become even closer to each other—as grandparents, parents, son, and daughters. Many alumni even met their husbands and wives as students at OWU!

On the following pages of this edition of the *Magazine*, we bring you the special stories of several Ohio Wesleyan legacy families, unified even more, by their **common connections to and love for OWU.**

A Large Branch on the OWU Family Tree

By Gretchen Hirsch

Ohio Wesleyan boasts many legacy families encompassing multiple generations, but it's doubtful that any can match the long-term connection to Ohio Wesleyan demonstrated by the Shipps/Hubbart line.

"My grandfather, Henry Clyde Hubbart, was head of the history department, and my other grandfather, Herman M. Shipps '13, established Ohio Wesleyan's development program," says Mark Shipps '70, special advisor to the president of Ohio Wesleyan.

"Both families lived in Delaware," Shipps says, "and though their back yards didn't touch one another, you could walk from one house to the other without having to use the street. It was a sort of idyllic time when faculty and staff lived near one another and near the campus; they worked and played together and knew one another well. That closeness certainly was evident in my grandfathers' lives. One represented the academic side of campus life and the other was in administration. That can sometimes be an oil-and-water relationship, but they were great friends and supported each other.

"In fact," Shipps continues, "when my grandfather Hubbart finished *Ohio Wesleyan's First Hundred Years*, it was war time, and paper was in such short supply there was none available to print the book. My grandfather Shipps started working with his various connections and finally found the paper at a small supplier in Michigan. So, in a sense the book itself was a Hubbart-Shipps collaboration."

All the Shipps and Hubbart cousins spent a great deal of time at both houses, Shipps says. "Even though many of us didn't live in Delaware, we visited our grandparents frequently, and Delaware and Ohio Wesleyan were deeply ingrained in our lives. Even today, the families remain very close."



Back row (l to r): David Shipps '66, Leah Shipps, Anmarie Sorrentino Shipps '99, David Shipps '99. Front row (l to r): Mark Shipps '70, Marion Hubbart Shipps '36, Elizabeth Shipps '01, Virginia O'Grady Shipps '70, and Frazier Shipps '37.



Portrait of Herman Shipp '13.



L to R: Faith Hubbard, Blanche Shipp, Herman Shipp '13 and Henry Clyde Hubbard.

Marion Hubbard graduated from OWU in 1936 and Frazier Shipp was a member of the Class of 1937. When Frazier and Marion were married, the two families forged even stronger bonds with Ohio Wesleyan.

“Because my father was the oldest of his siblings, it was natural that his sister and brother followed him here,” Shipp says. The Shipp alumni included my dad; his sister, Rachel Shipp Sandrock '37; and Byron Shipp, '40. “My mother also was the oldest of three girls, all of whom were Ohio Wesleyan graduates; besides my mother, the Hubbard women included Faith Hubbard Shier '40 and Nancy Hubbard Baird '41.”

After them came another generation, although none carried the Hubbard name. “The girls had all married and taken their husbands' names,” Shipp says, “but that doesn't mean the Hubbard family wasn't represented in the third generation of students.” Also among that group of graduates were Mark Hubbard Shipp and

his siblings, Nancy '63 and David '66. Shipp's wife, Virginia O'Grady Shipp, was also a member of the Class of 1970. Their daughter Elizabeth '01, son David '99, and daughter-in-law Anmarie Sorrentino Shipp '99 followed them.

A fourth generation of Shipp and Hubbard cousins also have made their way to OWU, the latest being Madeleine Shier (great-granddaughter of Faith Hubbard), a member of the Class of 2013.

In recent years, Shipp, like his grandfather, served as vice president for university relations, and for a time, both he and his father were members of the Ohio Wesleyan Board of Trustees. Frazier Shipp continues as a Life Trustee, having come to the Board in 1966.

“I've never taken the time to count how many graduates we have in the family,” Shipp says, “but I would say that it's more than 30. We took so much value from our

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AN OLD HOUSE SINGS

To House itself any door, I do,
These were the three sweet girls,
Not angels, but boys full of instant charm,
The same to me some thirty years ago!

I suppose I know that Father Faith
Singing a house a home, unrolled
By God and Father, even less by words,
And helped me to become what was you are.

And life, searching the past, and from that vintage /
Swing the God and what is like to be,
Destined tentative, while seeking for some light,
Coholator, I think, which weary thought with care.

All of you lived your life and yours was mine.
The same I forget, come on my roof,
While flowers, gently tended, grew about,
And I was proud, as every home should be;

Within my walls repeat the wisdom of the years.
The rays of an ancient lamp are focused on my heart.
While daily fruits of the house maker's art
Take family life God's greatest gift to man.

Now I have finished, in a generation's span,
My task for you, it gives me joy
That this transition is without regret. The area now,
I ask for but another word—I'll do it all again.

*Written by Dr. Shipp about 1914. Probably in January. The
12 lines are in a "Loving" format. Most lines are in italics.*

relationships here, through our parents and grandparents. Both grandmothers were very strong, very smart, educated women who really held the families together. You can't talk about the history of these two families without recognizing the contribution of the women."

Growing up surrounded by Ohio Wesleyan folks "wove us into the fabric of the institution. We knew the faculty and the administrators. Some of my professors were people I'd known since childhood. Sometimes that wasn't such a good thing," Shippo says with a smile. "This place is really family for us, but it goes even deeper. We all got great educations here and a commitment to service. I'd say that, by now, Ohio Wesleyan is in our DNA."



GOING TO A
COLLEGE DANCE



Henry Clyde Hubbart



Frazier '37 and Marion Hubbart
Shippo '36



David Shippo '66

TIES THAT BIND

Ohio Wesleyan has helped Jill Shanks Eliot's large OWU family to forge bonds that few families can.

By Jill Shanks Eliot '59

The bond began in 1856 when Daniel Spellman arrived at Ohio Wesleyan from DeGraff, Ohio. Seeking a liberal arts education, he chose our school as the one that would benefit him the most. Spellman was the editor of Ohio Wesleyan's newspaper, the forerunner to *The Transcript*. Following his graduation, he studied for a law degree and practiced law until 1862, when he enlisted in the Army of the Cumberland and participated in the battles of Perryville and Snow Hill. Following the Civil War, Spellman became the editor and founder of the DeGraff newspaper, *The Buckeye*.

Like Daniel Spellman, all 28 members of my combined families sought a quality liberal arts education. My mother, Ila Shanks, said the liberal arts would make me a better wife and mother and prepare me for all things in life. All of us also were drawn by the friendliness of the larger Ohio Wesleyan family.

SIGNIFICANT STATISTICS

Our family has many common bonds to Ohio Wesleyan. Parking lots, residence halls, and majors-in-common connect us. Don Eliot '59 and I met in the parking lot of Stuyvesant Hall. Susan Williams Bauer '74 met Bob Bauer '72 in the Welch Hall parking lot. Jill, Susan, and Claudia Shields Eliot '25 lived in the same rooms in Austin Hall. Ten of us were speech/theatre majors. Six of us shared stories about our beloved speech professor Clarence Hunter, and four of us were taught by Bob Crosby, chairperson of OWU's theatre and dance department for many years. Four of us also had classes with Ed Robinson, former OWU speech professor.

My cousin, David Jones '55, was a radio/broadcast communication major and was the WSLN radio disc jockey during the early Fifties. Judy Williams '77 was a journalism and urban studies major and the arts editor

of *The Transcript*, while I was a reporter. Ann Eliot-Naille '85 was an editor of the OWL Magazine and was an English, history, and women's studies major. Susan Bauer and I served on the Speech Board, while Ann was on the History Student Board, which helped restructure the curriculum as the University moved from trimesters to semesters. Communications, whether speech, drama, or writing, were important in many of our lives.

Music also played an important part in the Don Eliot family, as Don and I sang in a *cappella* choir, and our daughter Ann '85 sang with the Choral Art Society.

Don and I sang with then-student Bob Nims '63, and were accompanied by another student, Bob Griffith '62. During Ann's years at Ohio Wesleyan, she was directed by Nims and studied organ with Griffith.



Celebrating the 50th wedding anniversary of Jill Shanks Eliot '59 and Don Eliot '59 are: 1st row; Jessica Bauer '02, Sally Eliot Williams '48, Jill Shanks Eliot '59, Judy Williams '77, Julie Eliot Gulisano '93. 2nd row: Bob Bauer '72, Susan Williams Bauer '77, Don Eliot '59, Claudia Henning '11 (Judy's daughter), Ann Eliot-Naille '85, and Jamie Gulisano '89. Not pictured is Steven Eliot Williams '83.



The Taming of the Shrew

Within the theatre and dance department, Sue and Bob Bauer played lovers Bianca and Hortensio in *The Taming of the Shrew* for the premiere performance at Chappellear Drama Center. OWU grad Jamie Gulisano directed OWU freshman theatre major Julie Eliot in *The Apple Tree*, in which the two of them also played Adam and Eve. This production was the beginning of a relationship that ended in Julie and Jamie's marriage.

Other family members majored in math and the sciences. Sally Eliot Williams '48; her dad, Charles '26, and his brother, Paul '24, were math majors, while Steven Eliot Williams '83 was a geology major, and Jessica Bauer '03 majored in biology. Of these family members, Paul Eliot '24 was one of the founders of the Delaware County Bank. Herbert Eliot of the Class of 1896 was a teacher and manufacturer and served as the campaign manager for Governor Frank B. Willis' United States senatorial campaign.

Although most of our family came from Ohio, David Jones and I were students from Pennsylvania. David chose Ohio Wesleyan because his best friend, Bill Kestle, son of a Johnstown, Pennsylvania-area Methodist minister, was attending. I followed four years later, making a decision to forgo coveted Pennsylvania State Senatorial scholarships to the University of Pennsylvania, the University of Pittsburgh, Penn State, and Temple. I passed up these monetary awards because the friendliness I encountered on a visit to the Ohio Wesleyan campus, coupled with the smaller student body, surpassed the offer that the Pennsylvania schools made. In addition, at that time, prolific Kentucky writer and educator and frequent speaker at Ohio Wesleyan, cousin Jesse Stuart, convinced the Shanks family that I would strongly benefit from Ohio Wesleyan.

Our family believed that Greek life was important for the development of future community links. Six of us were members of Alpha Xi Delta and four were initiated into Pi Beta Phi. The family men were represented by Alpha Sigma Phi, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

On June 6, 1959, during Commencement Weekend, Don and I were married in the Memorial Chapel located in the Memorial Union Building, now the Corns Building. This past May, we celebrated our 50th Ohio Wesleyan class reunion!



Image pulled from the 1956 *Le Bijou*, showing OWU students as they prepare to distribute *The Transcript*.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE LEGACY LIST OF THE LARGER FAMILY:

Daniel Spellman - 1856
Herbert Eliot - 1896
Jean Eliot Tunison - 1927
Paul Eliot - 1924
Betty Teal Eliot Atkinson - 1925
Dorothy Canright - 1920
Helen Hiteshoe Canright - 1923
Joyce Canright - 1923
Bob Canright - 1952
Zelpha Brake - 1928
Charles Eliot - 1927
Claudia Shields Eliot - 1926
Marcia Shields Doyle - 1930
Joseph Shields - 1935
Don Eliot - 1959
Jill Shanks Eliot - 1959
Ann Eliot-Naille - 1985
Julie Eliot-Gulisano - 1993
Jamie Gulisano - 1989
David Jones - 1955
Sally Eliot Williams - 1948
Susan Williams Bauer - 1974
Jack Bauer - 1970
Bob Bauer - 1972
Jessica Bauer - 2003
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Judy Williams (Henning) - 1977
Claudia Henning - 2011

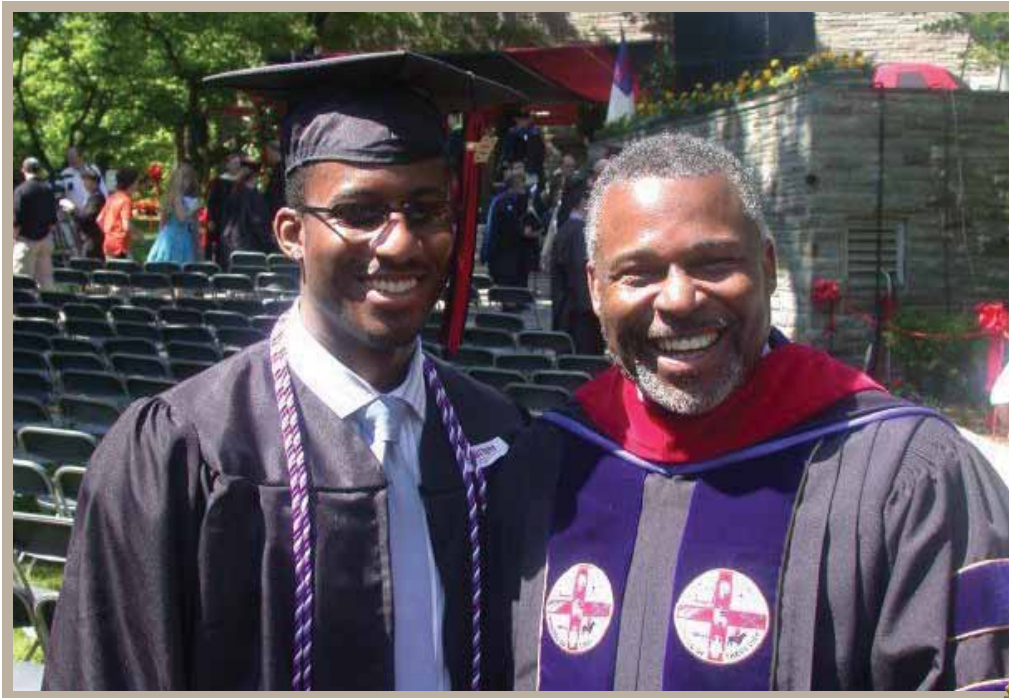
Continuing the love for our school and all that it represents, Sally Eliot Williams '48, Sue Williams Bauer '74, and I have served as presidents of the Columbus Monnett Club, the Ohio Wesleyan alumnae group.

Believing in the family of Ohio Wesleyan, Don and I served as Alumni Admissions Representatives for 10 years, and I continually send numerous students to audition for the Ohio Wesleyan Department of Theatre and Dance through my children's theatre company. The Eliots have started presenting Ohio Wesleyan and all that it is to young granddaughters, Amelia, class of 2017, and Audra, class of 2021, by driving them around the campus, taking them to plays at Chappellear and concerts at Gray Chapel. Still more legacies are on the horizon: Steve Williams' two boys, 12-year-old Zachary and nine-year-old Jeremy, and the Eliot-Gulisano clan: Joshua, nine, Jacob, seven, Jesse, five-and-a-half, and Josie, two. Recruiting continues in the family!

Claudia Henning, named for her great-grandmother Claudia Shields Eliot, is the most recent OWU student from "the

family." She is a junior, and is majoring in Psychology. For the past two years, Claudia worked as a legacy intern in the Alumni Relations office, where she was in awe of the Ohio Wesleyan alumni family. This work convinced her that a degree from Ohio Wesleyan was an incredible achievement with important links for the future. This past spring, Claudia completed a speech course with instructor Eric Gnezda '79. Eric and her mother, Judy Williams '77, were co-writers for *The Transcript* and were friends during their Ohio Wesleyan days. The Ohio Wesleyan circle keeps growing and encircling this family clan.

Ohio Wesleyan has been, is, and always will be a strong influence on all our lives. The University helped us to grow into responsible, well-educated adults. OWU helped us build memories to share within our families. The University is the tie that binds our lives.



By Jack Simon



Myron and Justin McCoy *Father and Son Bishops*

As a member of the OWU Board of Trustees, Myron McCoy '77, President, St. Paul School of Theology in Kansas City, Missouri, invests much of himself into the growth and progress of the University. "You want the school to remain as strong as you remember it, if not better... As a trustee you operate in a way where you are trying to share policies that will further the continuity of the school as well as further its position in educational society," says Myron about his responsibilities on the board. However, he has an additional reason to care about OWU's daily operations: his son.

Justin '07, says it was not until he participated in the Chicago alumni fly-in program (hosted by OWU's admission office) that he began to take seriously the thought of pursuing a degree from OWU.

Claiming that "there was no pressure at all from my father about school," Justin says he was glad that he came to the decision to attend OWU on his own. Remembering all of the different universities that sent Justin literature while in high school, Myron reflected on Justin's decision to attend OWU by saying, "I was surprised, but very happy."

The shared bond has enriched the father-son relationship.

"I found out a lot about my father's college experience that I hadn't heard before, when he came to visit me [at OWU]. It made him more human," says Justin, who now lives and works in Kansas City, at BlueCross and Blue Shield. He is a chorus member for the Lyric Opera of Kansas City and plays

in a local band on weekends. This new understanding did not occur only for Justin, Myron added that, "I feel that I can relate more to his college experience knowing some of the players as well as places on the campus."

Anyone who has spoken with either Myron or Justin can clearly detect the passion and commitment that both have for OWU. Through their individual experiences, they have created a shared bond with one another that will only strengthen with time. As far as OWU's being the college of choice for Justin's future children, he says, laughing, "I feel the same way my parents did; it's their choice to make. But I'm definitely going to suggest it."

THE MORRIS FAMILY LEGACY

By *Andrea Misko Strle '99*

Four generations of Morrises have shared the Ohio Wesleyan experience

Edward F. Morris finds it easy to talk about his affection for Ohio Wesleyan. After all, it's been woven into the fabric of his life from the very beginning when, as a boy, he toted around the 1902 banner at his aunt Carrie Fissel's class reunion. In a way, he says, he was "preprogrammed" to attend the university.

Now, more than a half-century later, Edward reflects with pride on the legacy that he and his family have created at Ohio Wesleyan. Four generations of Morrises have attended, starting with Edward's aunt Carrie and mother, Catherine Fissel Morris '12, then Edward, who graduated in 1945, his four sons, and now three grandchildren.

"There's no question about it," Edward says. "Our lives have been enriched by the Ohio Wesleyan experience. It's been very important to us."

The decision to attend Ohio Wesleyan was a simple one for sisters Carrie and Catherine, who, as Methodists, felt it was

"the place to go," Edward recalls them saying. For him, he jokes, there was "obviously no choice on my part." Aside from his family's expectations, he remembers former OWU Vice President Herman Shipps '13, of the legacy Shipps family, "making a fuss" over him during Herman's recruiting rounds to the schools. To Edward, it was a natural choice.

A retired radiologist today, Edward splits his time between Tulsa, Oklahoma, and Cape Cod, Massachusetts. He says he is grateful for the high-caliber pre-med education he received while at Ohio Wesleyan and the enriching experiences he had outside the classroom in athletics and Greek life.

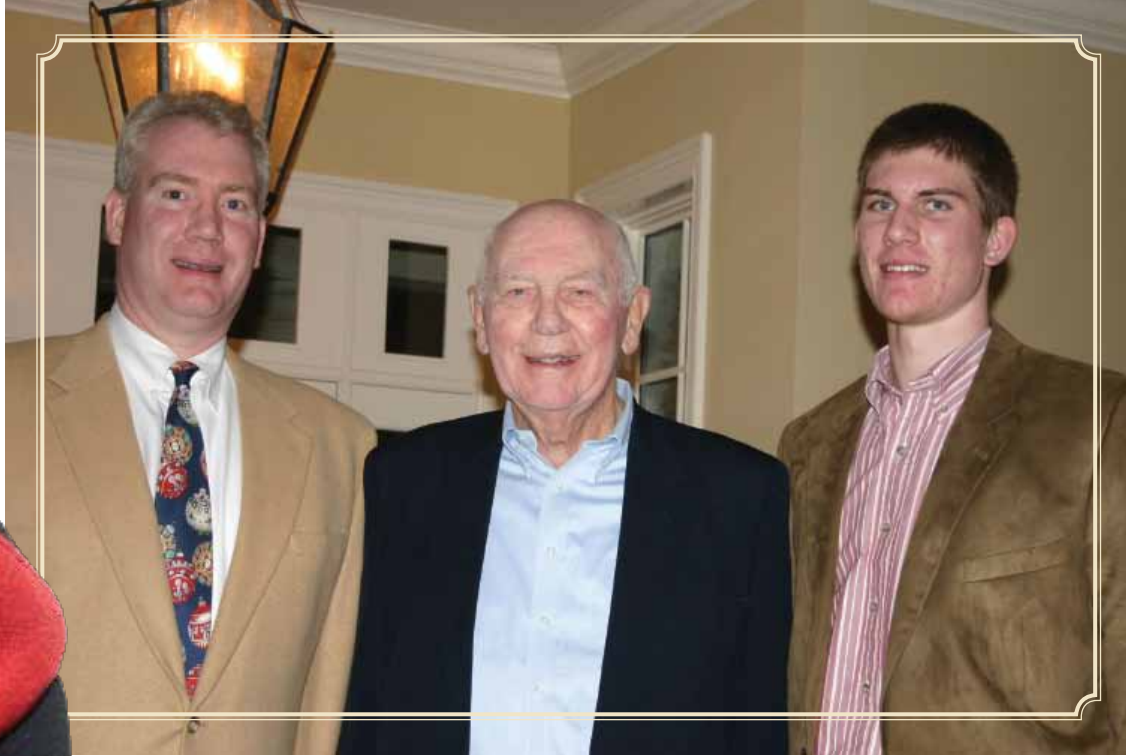
"I think of Ohio Wesleyan as a place where you can make friends and academically, it seemed in my day, that if the pre-med advisor recommended you, you were a shoe-in for medical school," Edward says. "Socially I thought our Greek system made people friends without being exclusive."

Of his five children, four chose, without Edward's influence, to attend Ohio Wesleyan. Today, three of his sons are doctors — John C. Morris '70 is a distinguished professor of neurology at Washington University School of Medicine in St. Louis; Chris S. Morris '81 is a radiologist professor at the University of Vermont School of Medicine; and Edward J. "Ned" Morris '83 is a cardiologist in a practice in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Eric E. Morris '73 is a school teacher in an Eskimo village in Alaska and is beloved by the community there, his dad says. Edward's daughter, Kimberly Morris, who chose to attend Wells College, is also an educator and often is needled by her brothers for straying from tradition.

"Our boys all excelled while they were at Ohio Wesleyan and have continued to do so since," Edward says.

Ned Morris says he attended Ohio Wesleyan primarily because at the time his brother, Chris, was entering his junior year here, and, he says, the university was just

L to r: Edward (Ned) Morris,
Edward F. Morris, Marshall F. Morris



woven into the fabric of his life. There was no expectation. It was just familiar and going there meant he could keep a rigorous academic schedule while playing varsity basketball and being in a fraternity. This balance was something he wasn't sure he could achieve at another university.

"At that time, I didn't have a palpable sense of what it meant to be a Morris at Ohio Wesleyan," Ned says. "I knew that I was following my grandmother and her sister and my father and his sister and my brothers at an institution that was going to prepare me well for what I wanted to do. That was the legacy that I fell in to."

This fall, Ned's son, Marshall F. Morris, is a freshman at Ohio Wesleyan. The decision to attend was one that Marshall reached entirely on his own, but it was one that pleasantly surprised his father. Marshall, like his father and grandfather, intends to pursue medicine, and like his father, he

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will be playing varsity basketball. He comes to OWU with good company. He joins cousin Victoria Morris, daughter of Chris Morris, and Alexandria Russ, a cousin on his mother's side, both of whom are sophomores.

A visit to OWU during legacy weekend helped seal the deal for Marshall, who gained a greater appreciation for what it meant to become a part of the Morris legacy at Ohio Wesleyan.

"On the whole Morris level, it's really exciting for another grandchild from

my grandparents to be going to OWU," Marshall says. "A lot of my extended family is happy for me to be going there because they know the legacy, they know that OWU is a good school, they know all that OWU has to offer."

Marshall comes to Ohio Wesleyan with a great understanding of what he can achieve and high expectations for himself.

"For me, I'm just going to OWU to break all my dad's basketball records," he jokes. "Really, I'm going into OWU with a mindset that I am going to try excel academically as well athletically. I want to set the bar even higher for Morris generations that go there. All the people that have gone there from the Morris family have done great things. I want to take that to the next level. I want to put my name on something."

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By Ericka Kurtz

PASSION FOR BUSINESS: OWU'S ECONOMICS MANAGEMENT FELLOWS PROGRAM

If it really is, as they say, “all about who you know,” then the students who are members of the Economics Management Fellows program at Ohio Wesleyan have it made.

The students in the EMF program call themselves simply, the Fellows. In one year the group was involved in a myriad of activities including a capstone trip to New York City. Throughout all of their classes, lunches, and events—one thought prevails: networking matters. And networking with Ohio Wesleyan alumni is in a word, wonderful.

THE INAUGURAL YEAR

The EMF Program began in 2008 and was designed for first-year students who are in the top of their high school class and who have expressed an interest in studying economics, management, accounting, or international business at OWU. John Boos, professor of management and director of the Woltemade Center for Economics, Business & Entrepreneurship, says only 10-15 students will be invited to join each year. “Getting into the program is quite an honor,” he says. “What we really look for

in students is a real passion for business and economics.” Boos says the main benefit of the EMF program is to allow students to mesh with faculty and to expose them to every aspect of the department. “This normally wouldn’t happen during the freshman year,” he says. During the year, the Fellows attended a luncheon with each economics faculty member; participated in an interdisciplinary seminar; wrote a research paper and prepared a presentation; and had access to chat with Woltemade Center speakers in informal settings.



Though the inaugural class of Fellows was diverse, Boos says they all shared a common thought. “All of the students said they’ve learned the power of networking in their first year,” he says. “Though the networking they’re doing with faculty and with each other is important, the relationships the students are forming with alumni is particularly exciting. The students like it, and the alumni like it.”

NEW YORK, NEW YORK

The year concluded with a trip to New York City. “The idea was to give the students exposure to a wide variety of businesses as well as the Federal Reserve,” says Boos. “Going to the Fed was my favorite part of the trip,” says Becky Smith ’12, an International Relations and economics major from Alaska. “Getting to see the gold of the world and the ideas that it represents was amazing. I just kept reminding myself that I was looking at the basis of the global economy.”

“My favorite part of the program was the trip to New York,” says Adam Pinkerton ’12,

an economics major from Hilliard, Ohio. “We spent four days going from Goldman Sachs to the Bank of America to the construction site of the Freedom Towers to Alliance Bernstein and countless other respected firms. We had a little bit of time to do the touristy things like walk around Times Square, but visiting all of the firms was an unbelievable experience.”

“We’ve discussed visiting other cities such as Chicago,” says Boos. “But for the first excursion, a trip to New York City is just a cut above—of course this is a biased opinion coming from a former New Yorker.”

“New York City is the center of the world,” says Victoria Chimblo ’12, an Economics Management major from Connecticut. “Seriously, for finance, it really is the center. Companies may have locations elsewhere, but headquarters are in New York.” Anand Philip ’00, principal and vice president at Castle Harlan, agrees. “While the world continues to become more interconnected and emerging international hubs such as Mumbai and Shanghai grow in economic importance, New York remains the center of the universe as far as finance

Numerous OWU alumni helped to make the EMF trip to New York City possible whether they arranged a meeting or presented to the students.

Paul Asencio ’92
Bob Gillespie ’66
Tom Goodman ’76
Kevin McGinty ’70
John McGuire ’94
Phillip Moos ’89
Anand Philip ’00
Tom Ruggieri ’85
Tom Selquist ’89
David St. Pierre ’90

here, students can tour Wall Street, the Fed, and the NYSE, meet with as many businesses and investment firms as their schedule will allow, and hopefully have a good time socially, too. It's all here."

Philip was happy to spend time with the Fellows to discuss the private equity industry. "I was very impressed with the caliber of their questions," he says. "I was lucky enough to have a few talented OWU alumni mentor me while I was a student, so I feel fortunate to be able to provide similar opportunities to students today."

John McGuire, Tom Selquist, and Phil Moos, all of Goldman Sachs, also spoke to the Fellows about their jobs and what they think the key requirements are for success in those jobs. "Visiting New York City and meeting participants in various financial businesses can be productive for the EMF students as a means of lending perspective to what would otherwise be a solely academic process," McGuire says. "Also, hearing from OWU alumni should help shorten the distance from OWU to Wall Street and demystify some of the

misconceptions about what it takes to succeed."

"All of the OWU alumni we met are well-grounded about what life will be like after Ohio Wesleyan," says Smith. "They offer guidance about what classes I should be taking and what I'll need to do to get into graduate programs. The support is amazing."

"The alumni are the best," Chimblo says. "They believe in us. They are truly involved and they support the EMF program beyond just writing a check."

"Everyone we met provided us with invaluable information about their careers and how they made the transition from OWU to where they are today," says Katherine Raulin '12 from Silver Spring, Maryland. "Seeing an OWU community even in a huge city like New York made me realize that the Ohio Wesleyan experience doesn't end after just four years."

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INDUCTEES

By Mark Beckenbach '81

**OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
INDUCTED 8 FORMER
BATTLING BISHOP STANDOUTS —
INCLUDING 7 ALL-AMERICANS
— AND BESTOWED THE GEORGE
GAUTHIER AWARD UPON DALE
BRUCE '52, DURING HOMECOMING
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The 8 Hall of Fame inductees are:

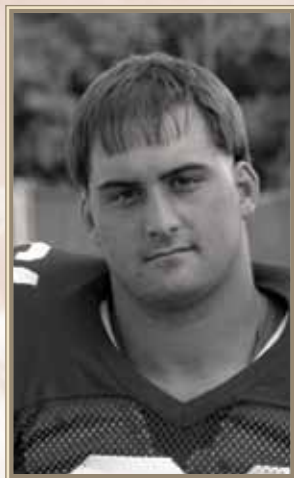
• **JEFF COURT '91** was an All-America offensive lineman in football. The top blocker on the powerful Bishop teams of 1989 and 1990, he capped his career with first-team All-America honors on the *Football Gazette* and *Champion* teams. As a senior, he was a first-team All-North Coast Athletic Conference pick after Ohio Wesleyan ranked third in the nation in rushing offense (333.3 yards/game) on the way to a 9-1 record. As a junior, he was a first-team All-NCAC choice and a third-team All-America selection by the *Football Gazette* as the Bishops went 8-1-1 and missed a playoff bid on the final day of the season. He was a second-team All-NCAC pick as a sophomore. During his

4 years, the Bishops compiled a record of 28-11-1, shared the NCAC championship in 1989 and twice were ranked in the top 20 in NCAA Division III. Also an 8-time All-NCAC performer in the weight events, he placed second in both the shot put and discus in the NCAC outdoor meet and third in the shot at the indoor meet as the Bishops swept both championships in 1990. He was second in the shot put at both indoor and outdoor meets as a sophomore in helping the Bishops to the 1989 NCAC indoor title and a runner-up finish decided on the final race outdoors.

• **MARIAH DUMANIS '97** was an All-America defender in field hockey. A 4-time All-NCAC selection, she finished her career by receiving first-team All-America honors from the College Field Hockey Coaches Association. She won a starting spot on defense early in her freshman year and went on to win second-team All-NCAC honors, helping Ohio Wesleyan to a 12-4 record. The Bishops' 10-2 conference mark gave them their seventh straight NCAC title and Ohio Wesleyan played in the NCAA Division III playoffs that season. As a sophomore, she was a first-team All-NCAC and second-

team all-region pick. Her junior year, she repeated as a first-team All-NCAC and second-team all-region selection, helping Ohio Wesleyan improve to 15-4 overall, win the NCAC title with an 11-1 mark, and return to the NCAA Division III playoffs. Her senior year, she was a first-team All-NCAC and first-team all-region pick as well as first-team All-America. During her career, Ohio Wesleyan went 46-24-2, winning 2 conference titles and making 2 NCAA playoff appearances.

• **JIM GINSBURG '66** was a North-South all-star game selection in men's lacrosse, one of the first Ohio Wesleyan men's lacrosse players to be so honored. He won the starting goalkeeper spot as a freshman and stopped 35 shots against Oberlin, an Ohio Wesleyan record which still stands. The 35 saves was the fourth-highest single-game total reported to the USILA that season. His 33 saves against Oberlin later that season is still the second-highest single-game figure in the Bishop record books. As a sophomore, he was an honorable mention All-Midwest selection. His junior year, he was a first-team All-Mideast selection by the Mid-



JEFF COURT '91



MARIAH DUMANIS-EUGSTER '97



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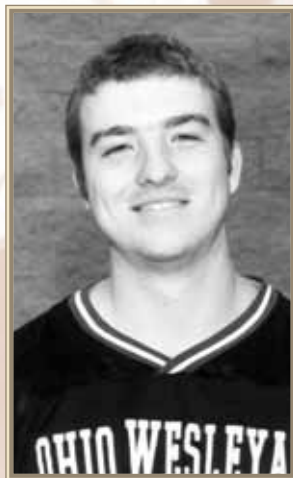
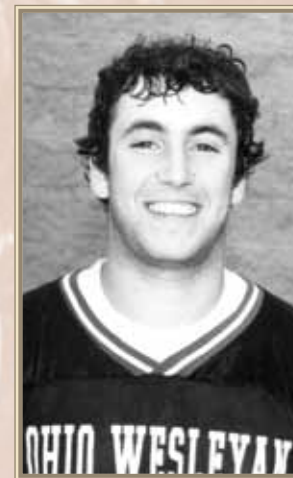
west Lacrosse Association. His total of 239 saves in 13 games set an Ohio Wesleyan season record that stood until 1995, and his .724 saves percentage set a school record. He was named co-MVP of the team and voted a captain for 1966. As a senior, he ranked third in the MLA in saves percentage with an OWU-record .736. He was a first-team All-Midwest performer and was listed as the first-team goalie on the all-division team released by the USILA. His career total of 766 saves and his .706 saves percentage both set Ohio Wesleyan career records.

• **ERIC HEISE '98** was an All-America and Academic All-America® selection in baseball. He won the starting rightfield spot and won second-team All-NCAC and honorable mention all-region laurels as a sophomore. He drove in 6 runs in the NCAC tournament championship game against Wooster, helping him make the All-NCAC tournament team. He batted .344 with 2 HR and 27 RBI as OWU went 32-15-1, won the NCAC championship and finished third in the NCAA regional tournament. As a junior, he moved to first base and won first-team All-NCAC and

honorable mention all-region citations. He batted .376, hit 8 home runs and drove in 41 runs as OWU went 29-15-1 and finished third in the NCAA regional tournament. His senior year, he ranked second in the NCAC in batting with a .453 average, hit 12 home runs, and drove in 60 runs to rank third on the all-time OWU season list. He set an NCAA Division III record with home runs in 6 straight games that season. His 77 hits ranked second on the all-time OWU single-season list, as did his 138 total bases. He was first-team All-NCAC and all-region pick, a second-team All-America choice, and a first-team Academic All-America® selection. Ohio Wesleyan went 36-10-1 and finished as regional runner-up. His career batting average of .393 ranked sixth all-time at OWU, while his 22 home runs ranked fifth and his 13 triples tied the school record. During his 3 years, the Bishops were 97-35-3 (.730) with 3 NCAA playoff appearances and a conference championship.

• **DAVE MAGUIRE '98** was a 3-time All-America attacker and a 3-time selection as NCAC Player of the Year in men's lacrosse. As a freshman, he moved right into the starting lineup and scored 53 goals, ranking

third on the OWU single-season list. He scored the game-winning goal with :02 to play in an NCAA quarterfinal win over RIT. He ranked third in the NCAC in goals and fifth in scoring, and was a first-team All-NCAC pick. He and teammate Darren McGurn became the first pair of freshmen to score 50 goals apiece in NCAA Division III history. Ohio Wesleyan was 13-4, won the NCAC title with a 5-0 record, and advanced to the national semifinals. His sophomore year, he tied the OWU record with 64 goals and added 21 assists, also setting an NCAC season record for goals and ranking second in scoring average. Ohio Wesleyan was 13-3, won the NCAC championship with a 5-0 mark, and advanced to the NCAC semifinals. He was a first-team All-America pick as well as NCAC Player of the Year. As a junior, he repeated as a first-team All-America, NCAC Player of the Year and first-team All-NCAC selection, and added Division III Attacker of the Year honors. He tied the OWU and NCAC season records with 64 goals and added 31 assists to lead the NCAC in scoring average. Ohio Wesleyan went 13-4, finished second in the NCAC at 4-1, and advanced to the NCAA

**ERIC HEISE '98****DAVE MAGUIRE '98****DARREN MCGURN '98**

Division III semifinals. As a senior, he repeated as first-team All-America, NCAC Player of the Year and first-team All-NCAC selections. He again led the NCAC in goals with 44 and led the NCAC in scoring average as well. Ohio Wesleyan went 14-2, won the NCAC title and advanced to the NCAA semifinals. His career totals of 225 goals and 321 points set the OWU and NCAC career records. During his career, Ohio Wesleyan went 53-13, including a record of 19-1 in the NCAC, won 3 conference titles, and advanced to the NCAA semifinals 4 times.

• **DARREN MCGURN '98** was a 4-time All-America attacker who finished his career by receiving NCAA Division III Player of the Year and NCAA Division III Attacker of the Year honors. As a freshman, he moved right into the starting lineup and set an NCAC record with 63 goals (one short of the OWU record). He ranked third in the NCAC in scoring, and was named NCAC Player of the Year as well as third-team All-America. He and teammate Dave Maguire became the first pair of freshmen to score 50 goals apiece in NCAA Division III history. Ohio Wesleyan was 13-4,

won the NCAC title with a 5-0 record, and advanced to the national semifinals. His sophomore year, he compiled 48 goals and 33 assists, ranking third in the NCAC in goals and fourth in scoring average. He was a first-team All-America and All-NCAC selection as Ohio Wesleyan was 13-3, won the NCAC championship with a 5-0 mark, and advanced to the NCAC semifinals. As a junior, he repeated as a first-team All-America and first-team All-NCAC selection. He totaled 35 goals and 30 assists to tie for third in the NCAC in goals and rank fifth in scoring average. Ohio Wesleyan went 13-4, finished second in the NCAC at 4-1, and advanced to the NCAA Division III semifinals. As a senior, he was named Division III Player and Attacker of the Year as well as first-team All-NCAC. He ranked second in the NCAC in goals and scoring average with 40 goals and 21 points. Ohio Wesleyan went 14-2, won the NCAC title and advanced to the NCAA semifinals. His career total of 186 goals ranked second all-time at OWU, while his 290 points was third all-time. During his career, Ohio Wesleyan went 53-13, including a record of 19-1 in the NCAC, won 3 conference titles, and advanced to

the NCAA semifinals 4 times.

• **KRISTEN SHERRILL '96** was an All-America selection in both singles and doubles in women's tennis. A 3-time pick as North Coast Athletic Conference Player of the Year, she took over at top of Bishop lineup her sophomore year, going 19-1 at No. 1 singles and 20-0 at No. 1 doubles, helping Bishops to best-ever 15-2 record going into the NCAC tournament. She was ranked No. 17 in singles and No. 13 in doubles by Rolex but did not receive bid to NCAA tournament. She was named NCAC Player of the Year and was first-team all-conference pick in both singles and doubles. She competed in the Rolex tournament during the fall of her junior year and finished seventh in the national doubles tournament. That spring, she started the season with losses to Temple, Providence and Baylor but won her first 14 matches against Division III foes, falling only to Kenyon in the NCAC tournament final. She received a bid to the NCAA singles tournament and advanced to the second round. She repeated as NCAC Player of the Year and was a first-team all-conference pick in both singles and

Bishop Battles >>



KRISTEN SHERRILL TAYLOR '96



SHELLY SMART HINKLE '96



DALE BRUCE '52

doubles. She finished with a 15-5 singles record and a 16-3 doubles mark, and the team finished with 14-5 record, advancing to NCAC championship match for the first time. Her senior year, she advanced to the finals of the Rolex Ohio singles draw before withdrawing with an injury. She was part of the Rolex Ohio champion doubles team and advanced to the Rolex national doubles tournament, where Bishops advanced to the finals before falling to Washington & Lee, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. She mowed through the competition in the spring, winning her first 18 matches at No. 1 singles and her first 20 at No. 1 doubles, and received NCAA bids in both singles and doubles. She advanced to the national semifinals in singles, losing to the eventual champion, and moved to the quarterfinals in doubles, again losing to the eventual national champion, to receive All-America honors in both singles and doubles. She again repeated as NCAC Player of Year and was first-team all-conference pick in both singles and doubles. Her career record was 54-7 at No. 1 singles and 57-4 at No. 1 doubles.

• **SHELLY SMART '96** was an All-America selection in doubles in women's tennis. A 4-time All-North Coast Athletic Conference choice in singles and 3-time pick in doubles. She played No. 1 singles and No. 1 doubles her freshman year, going 12-8 in singles and 10-9 in doubles and was a second-team All-NCAC selection in singles. As a sophomore, she was 12-4 at No. 2 singles going into the NCAC tournament before finishing at 12-7. She was part of the No. 1 doubles team that went 20-0 at No. 1 doubles, helping Bishops to best-ever 15-2 record going into NCAC tournament. She received second-team All-NCAC honors in singles and first-team in doubles. The doubles team was ranked No. 13 by Rolex but did not receive a bid to the NCAA tournament. Her junior year, the No. 1 doubles team finished seventh in the Rolex national doubles tournament. She improved to 13-5 at No. 2 singles and won the only match she played at No. 1 singles, and went 16-3 at No. 1 doubles, including losses to Temple and Baylor to start the spring season. In a match against Denison, she came back after losing the first set at No. 2 singles to win the match, giving OWU 5-4 win for its first win over Denison since

1979. She received first-team all-conference honors in both singles and doubles as the team finished with 14-5 record, advancing to NCAC championship match for the first time. As a senior, she was part of the Rolex Ohio champion doubles team and advanced to the Rolex national doubles tournament, where Bishops advanced to the finals before falling to Washington & Lee, 5-7, 7-5, 7-5. She compiled a record of 11-6 at No. 2 singles and won her first 20 matches at No. 1 doubles, receiving an NCAA bid in doubles, where the Bishops moved to the quarterfinals, losing to the eventual national champion, to receive All-America honors. She received second-team All-NCAC honors in singles and first-team in doubles. Her career record was 50-26 in singles (14-8 at No. 1, 36-18 at No. 2) and 67-12 at No. 1 doubles.

The 2009 class of inductees is the 49th to be inducted into the Ohio Wesleyan Athletic Hall of Fame and the 34th to include women.

THE GEORGE GAUTHIER AWARD honors graduates of Ohio Wesleyan University for exemplary, widely recognized and sustained contributions to the Ohio Wesleyan athletics department, as an undergraduate

Dale Bruce Receives George E. Gauthier “Little Giant” Award

The year was 1952 when Dale James Bruce walked across the stage to receive his B.A in Elementary Education from Ohio Wesleyan University. Over the past four years Bruce had established himself as an exceptional member of the Ohio Wesleyan community, participating in four years of varsity football, two years of varsity basketball, two years of varsity baseball, as well as membership in Phi Epsilon Kappa Education Honorary Society, Omicron Delta Kappa Honorary Society, and the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Although Bruce's time as an undergraduate was now over, his contribution to the university was only beginning. He went onto serve as OWU's Associate Director of Alumni Affairs, Associate Director of University Relations, Director of Alumni Annual Giving, and Director of Special Events. In 1965 he became the youngest member ever inducted into the OWU Athletic Hall of Fame. Additionally, through his efforts Bruce was able to provide the university with state-of-the-art video equipment, constant renovations and improvements to Selby Field, even establishing The Dale Bruce Champion of the Year Award which is presented each year to an outstanding OWU football player. Dale was honored last year at OWU's Scholar-Athletes banquet for his 55 years of service to

OWU, and a special endowment was established in his name.

“Dale is always upbeat and excited about what's going on,” said Roger Ingles, Director of Athletics. It was Ingles as well as Vice President for University Relations Mark Shipps who selected Bruce to receive this year's George E. Gauthier “Little Giant” Award. George Gauthier, referred to as “little giant” because of his short stature and remarkable work ethic, served OWU for 25 years as a football, track and field, and cross country coach, as well as Director of Athletics. His commitment both on and off the field made him stand out as an exceptional pillar in the foundation of Ohio Wesleyan. “We wanted to honor him [Gauthier] and our former athletes who are supportive of OWU programs and athletics, whether directly or indirectly,” said Ingles who went onto comment, “Dale's commitment to the Athletic Program made him an easy decision for this award.”

Adding to the honor, this year marks only the second year that the Gauthier award has been presented. As a result of his years of selfless service to the university, Dale Bruce will receive his award at the fall Hall of Fame Inductee ceremony during Homecoming weekend.

-Jack Simon

on the playing fields, in the classroom, and as an alumnus providing lifelong support, interest and leadership. The award also honors those who, through their acts of unselfish involvement, personify “Service Above Self.” Gauthier served as Ohio Wesleyan's athletics director from 1921-55. He was the Battling Bishops' football coach from 1921-46, the Bishops' men's track & field coach from 1922-55, and the men's cross country coach from 1955-58.

An end on the Battling Bishop football team, Bruce led the team in receptions during his junior and senior seasons. He compiled 255 receiving yards during a game against Case his senior year, a total which was later recognized as a national small-college record. He went on to receive first-team Little America honors from the Associated Press that year. Bruce also lettered in baseball and played basketball during his Ohio Wesleyan career, and was inducted into the Ohio Wesleyan Athletics Hall of Fame in 1965. Ohio Wesleyan's annual student-athlete academic recognition event is called the Dale J. Bruce Scholar-Athlete Awards Dinner in his honor.

OFF-CAMPUS EVENTS



1. **Vermont:** Young Alumna Mary Grimm '09 (center) shares Alumni Weekend stories from a busy student worker perspective during the Burlington, VT Rock Tour event with her mother Debra Grimm (right) and Val Morris (left) wife of Chris Morris '81 and parent of Tori Morris '12.

2. **Olmstead in Seattle:** Professor Robert Olmstead updates Portland area alumni on OWU academics, prior to his reading engagement at Powell's City of Books for his recently-published "Far Bright Star."

3. **Cleveland:** The Cleveland Young Alumni group at Great Lakes Brewing Company.

4. **Muirfield:** Rusty McClure '72 with Bob '51 and Ruth Sieker Gardner '52 at the Muirfield Village Golf Club.

5. **Washington, D.C.:** (L-R) Jason Ramsey '07, Joey Yost '08, Emily Bigelow '08, and Kim Rybold '05 were among the alumni at the Nationals game.



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The following is a listing of OWU alumni events around the country. To RSVP for an event, please visit www.owualumni.com or call (740) 368-3325.

OCTOBER

October 1, Thursday – Delaware, Ohio

The Richard Smith Hon. '05 Civil War Lecture, Gray Chapel

October 2-4, Friday – Sunday – Delaware, Ohio

Homecoming and Family Weekend, Coalition for Christian Outreach (CCO) Jubilee Reunion, Glee Club Reunion, Men's Lacrosse Reunion, Athletic Hall of Fame induction ceremony

October 4, Sunday – Upper Arlington, Ohio

Columbus Monnett Club with guest Jeannie "Dusky" Johnson Reider '57, Riverside UMC

October 15, Thursday – Seattle, Wash.

The Seattle Public Library

October 17, Saturday – Cleveland, Ohio

Cleveland Monnett Club, 95th Anniversary Luncheon, Cleveland Skating Club

October 23-24, Friday - Saturday – Delaware, Ohio

Alumni Football Captain's Weekend

October 27, Tuesday – Boston, Mass.

The Historic Hawthorne Hotel, Salem, Mass.

October 27, Tuesday – Columbus, Ohio

Bishop Service Night at the Mid-Ohio Food Bank

NOVEMBER

November 6, Friday – Columbus, Ohio

Young Alumni and Senior Class Social Event, more information to follow

November 18, Wednesday – Raleigh/Durham, N.C.

Meet the President Event, more information to follow

November 19, Thursday – Charlotte, N.C.

Home of Danielle and Don Hudler '56

DECEMBER

December 1, Tuesday – Cincinnati, Ohio

Holiday Party with OWU instructor and author George "Rusty" McClure '72, featuring his latest release "Cincinnatus"

December 3, Thursday – New York City, N.Y.

Holiday Party at the University Club

December 9, Wednesday – Columbus, Ohio

Holiday Party at Muirfield Village Golf Club

December 15, Tuesday – Chicago, Ill.

Holiday Party at Union League Club of Chicago

JANUARY

January 12, Tuesday – Atlanta, Ga.

Alumni Event, more info to follow

FEBRUARY

February 5, Friday – The Villages, Fla.

Alumni Event, more information to follow

February 6, Saturday – Naples, Fla.

Alumni Luncheon at Quail Creek Country Club

MARCH

March 19-21, Friday-Sunday – Delaware, Ohio

FIJI Pig Dinner Weekend

OTHER IMPORTANT DATES

ALUMNI WEEKEND

2010 – May 14-16

2011 – May 13-15

2012 – May 18-20

2013 – May 17-19

HOMECOMING

2010 – October 8-10

** If you are interested in coordinating an event in your city, contact the Alumni Relations Office at (740) 368-3325 or e-mail alumni@owu.edu

In Memory of John A. Sloan III '56



A dedication ceremony for a plaque in memory of **John A. Sloan III '56** was held during Alumni Weekend. The plaque is located in Gordon Field House; contributions to the John A. Sloan III Memorial helped make possible the recent renovations to Gordon Field House. Pictured with the plaque are John's grandsons.

Also in attendance were members of John Sloan's family: Bonnie Vifquain Sloan, John "Bo" Sloan, Rick Sloan, Lance and Ashley Sloan, Dick Sloan, Sally Sloan Raedle and Norm Raedle. **Dave Young '56** and **Carl Harris '56** organized the dedication ceremony on behalf of John's Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brothers, track teammates and Armstrong World Industries Associates.

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Tues., December 1

THE GLENDALE LYCEUM
865 Congress Avenue
Glendale, Ohio 45246

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ANNUAL NEW YORK HOLIDAY EVENT

Thurs., December 3

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB
1 West 54th Street
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Tues., December 15

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