New residence hall mixes student living with restaurants, retail

By HANNA WALKER
Associate Editor

The event many in the campus community have been waiting for is here: Baldwin Wallace’s newest residence hall on Front Street has opened, and with it, a treasure trove of opportunity beyond what is normally associated with student housing.

The new dormitory, named the Front Street Residence Hall, includes the top three floors of the complex with suite rooms available to upperclassmen attending BW. What sets the new building apart from other student housing on campus is the ground floor: a space that includes a variety of retail stores featuring food, shopping and more. Named the University Market, the ground floor features BW’s new bookstore, The Buzz on Front, as well as Starbucks Cosmic Subs, Papa John’s Pizza, Lucy Marte’s Bou-tique, Boss Chick’n Beer, and U.S. Bank.

The Buzz on Front and Star-bucks have already opened their doors in a quieter way, the Grand Opening for the commercial plot as a whole will take place on Sept. 15, during the Homecoming Community Day activities. The complex on the whole comprises 64,000 square feet of space on the Berea Front Street, which means not only will students benefit from these commercial hotspots, but members of the Berea community as well.

One concern that has also come to light following the opening of the residence hall is parking availability. Shortly after the semester started, the BW Parking Office sent a campus-wide email stressing that the town of Berea would be enforcing the parking regulations in the business district. According to the Berea policy, noted as “expressly prohibited” during weekday business hours. According to the policy, “student parking” is defined as “parking for the primary purpose of attending University plans to resubmit, delay to impact cost, push back opening

By AMBER BILLS
Managing Editor

Plans for a new Math, Computer Science, and Engineering building have been halted in response to opposition from the local community.

The university is revising plans and expects to resubmit in a few months, though the delay is expected to impact both the completion date and cost of the new building.

The progress of Baldwin Wallace’s replacement for the existing MACS building for the Math, Computer Science, and Engineering departments was tabled at the Berea Planning Commission meeting on Aug. 16, where the university was seeking approval of several waivers.

The motion for a new building on the corner of Front Street and Fifth Street was met with concerns from residents, pushback from the planning commission, and opposition from Mayor of Berea, Cyril Kleem. Public concerns included parking, traffic, and appearance of the building.

“Beginning the fall semester, Baldwin Wallace announced the meal plan would be changing, along with other dining options around the campus. The original meal plan was based on an a la carte system, where students could purchase food items with individual prices from the dining halls in the Union, Lang, the Cyber Cafe, and other eating spots on campus.

With the new changes, students are now able to buy a meal plan at the beginning of the semester, such as 21 meals a week, 14 meals a week, etc., where they can swipe into a dining hall and take as much food as they want for one price.

As the new meal plan for Baldwin Wallace University is implemented, students across campus are expressing mixed feelings about the changes. In the beginning of the Fall 2017 semester, Baldwin Wallace announced the meal plan would be changing, along with other dining options around the campus. The original meal plan was based on an a la carte system, where students could purchase food items with individual prices from the dining halls in the Union, Lang, the Cyber Cafe, and other eating spots on campus.

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Front St: New hall includes food, retail space

One of the retail spaces on the ground floor is Starbucks, which is run by BW Auxiliary Services. The new building also houses a bank, a pizza place, and a chicken wing restaurant.

Food: Students, staff adjusting to meal plan overhaul

Continued from Page 1

Continued from Page 1...
Annual Fund grows by $1 million; faculty participation increases

By KATHRYNNE HETRIX
Associate Editor

A cool $1.7 million. That is the magic number that Bal- din Wallace’s Annual Fund has grown to this year.

The Annual Fund is used to support a variety of organiza- tions and programs around campus, including student fi- nancial aid, social and cultural events, and staff and faculty de- velopment.

Each year fundraising efforts are driven by the Annual Giv- ing department and each year they attempt to outdo the last.

Director of Annual Giving Ann Miller said donations are collected year round and come from a variety of sources.

“We have a really good mix of alumni, annual donors, and gain donations,” said Miller.

The Big Give, direct mailers, a student-staff phone center, and a faculty-staff campaign are some of the main efforts to earn donations for the Annual Fund.

According to Soledad Vasquez, assistant director of Annual Giving, and head of the faculty/staff campaign, one of the reasons the Annual Fund has grown significantly this year is that faculty/staff par- ticipation is up by 79% from the previous year’s 72%.

Miller said that alumni aren’t necessarily the key group of people that donate.

“It’s a common misconcep- tion that alumni are our main source of donations. It certainly is a lot of alumni, but it’s the faculty/staff dona- tions from everyone, and the faculty/staff campaign is a large part of that,” Miller said.

The faculty/staff campaign is a participation-based cam- paign, that is, faculty/staff are asked to give at any time or part-time current employee of Baldwin Wallace.

The campaign runs through the month of April, and is typically kicked off by the Big Give, Baldwin Wallace’s annual day of giving.

Faculty and staff are only solicited for donations during this month, said Vasquez.

“We make sure that we are not bombarding our faculty and staff members any other time because they do so much already,” said Vasquez. “Most of them are teaching classes and mak- ing our students feel special, as they should, and they do such a great job at that, so we limit our efforts in that area.”

During this month, each de- partment has “captains” that are in charge of pushing out the campaign. They are given the freedom to reach out to their departments to donate.

Vasquez said that the cap- tain’s role is significant to cam- paigning.

“We do a lot of mak- ing my captains feel very spe- cial during the academic year because they are my ambassa- dors, or liaisons, within their departments,” said Vasquez.

“They are needed to be successful without them.”

Captains are given the freedom to reach out to their departments, however they would like some depart- ments to turn the campaign into a competition to order to get 100% participation, said Vasquez.

“The faculty/staff percentage is based solely the employee giving and not on how much a person has given, said Vasquez.”

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By KAITLYNNE HETRIX
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Renowned Cleveland Orchestra begins year-long residency at BW Conservatory

By GREG WATSON
Managing Editor

The Cleveland Orchestra has long been lauded as one of the finest orchestras in the country—and the world, by critics. Considered a member of the “Big Five,” or the top five orchestras in the U.S.—alongside the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and the Philadelphia Orchestra—the Cleveland Orchestra has also been ranked in the top ten orchestras in the world.

The residency will provide the BW community with insight and exposure that they could not get anywhere else, said Susan Van Vorst, dean of the BW Conservatory of Music. “The Cleveland Orchestra is such an industry leader among major orchestras,” said Van Vorst. “The whole industry is watching what they’re going to do next...some of the things that they’re doing are really quite innovative.”

According to Van Vorst, this residency extends the longstanding partnership with the orchestra and was made possible by BW Trustee Steve Bosel. Many members of the Conservatory, including Van Vorst, have prior employment and connections to the orchestra. Before becoming dean, Van Vorst worked as director of development for the Musical Arts Association, a non-profit organization entrusted with the promotion of the Cleveland Orchestra, and she feels the residency will provide students with insight into their musical talents of the orchestra.

“I so wanted [BW students] to have this experience,” said Van Vorst. “Obviously, the Cleveland Orchestra begins year-long residency at BW Conservatory

By BO RANSOM
Associate Editor

Community Day, Homecoming celebrations combined into one day with ‘more to celebrate’

By BO RANSOM
Associate Editor

Starting this fall, Baldwin Wallace University will play host to a world-renowned organization.

The Cleveland Orchestra will participate in a year-long residency with the Baldwin Wallace Conservatory of Music, spanning the 2018-19 school year, including on-campus discussions, masterclasses, and performances.

The Orchestra, which celebrated its centennial last year, has long been lauded as one of the finest orchestras in the country—and the world, by critics. Considered a member of the “Big Five,” or the top five orchestras in the U.S.—alongside the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the Chicago Symphony Orchestra, the New York Philharmonic, and the Philadelphia Orchestra—the Cleveland Orchestra has also been ranked in the top ten orchestras in the world.

This year, there is a change. “Combining the two events into one day with ‘more to celebrate’ is something we felt would give everyone a memory of a time at BW, and they make a connection with a faculty member, a staff member, a physical space, or a memory of a time at BW,” said Kurtz. “Community Day is a day when we celebrate and welcome to campus all members of the BW community. That includes our alumni.”

Lisa Judge, associate director of alumni engagement, said one reason for the combination of both days was to establish a day that consisted of higher energy. “Combining the two events we felt would give everyone more to celebrate, more energy, more excitement,” said Judge. Judge said that over the past few years, the administration had been talking about combining the two events into one day, and, due to the fall schedule, it was decided to take initiative this year to implement the combination of both days.

Traditionally, Homecoming falls on a Saturday during October on the day of a home football game, but this year, due to the conflict between the football schedule and fall break, the decision was made to take action and move the event to September, said Judge.

“We have been talking about this for two to three years as an idea,” said Judge. “We don’t like to have Homecoming too far into October or November because of the weather, and the other [other] day that would have been available for Homecoming in October was the weekend of fall break.”

Kurtz said having Homecoming on the weekend of fall break would have meant that most students would not be on campus.

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New conductor making impact in Conservatory

By EMMA LEWIS
Staff Writer

The Conservatory welcomes a new maestro into its hallowed halls—the third in five years. Dr. Soo Han is taking his turn at the conductor’s podium with his baton in hand, heading towards a tenure track with the Conservatory.

One way he is taking charge of this track is by creating a rapport with the students in the orchestra and in the classroom.

He uses terms such as “colleagues” to indicate a level of equality between him and the students.

At rehearsal, Han walks down the side aisle of Gamble Auditorium, greeting the players before rehearsal.

He feels the residency will provide students “the tools they need in order to be able to collaborate as a performing organization.”

“I really like the fact that he’s trying to get personal with the orchestra immediately. He’ll take his time out of the beginning of a rehearsal to come and actually say ‘hi’ to us,” said senior contrabassoonist Sarah Strasberg.

Music has been an important part of Han’s life. He immigrated to the United States with his family at ten-years-old from Seoul, South Korea.

He attributes his parents as his heroes by achieving their dreams. “I come from a non-profit organization entrance, and the plant was the string bass section. I was gisting and making cues. I had no idea what conducting was, but I knew I involved point to things,” said Han.

He loves being a conductor because it allows him to bring people together towards a common goal.

Conservatory Dean Susan Van Vorst even noted about his energy for collaboration and community. “When he enters a room, the whole room lights up,” she said.

All the candidates for this position went through a rigorous process presented by a four-member faculty search committee, headed by Dr. Julian Ross, chair of the strings department.

There was a teaching component, time with just the search committee, a forum with the faculty; in the case of Dr. Van Vorst, there was a rehearsal in the evening.

Han was the chosen candidate. He has new goals for the students and the orchestra. Van Vorst noted that he has plans to strengthen and make the orchestra excel in the coming years.

Han wants to include more representation by female, minority, and immigrant composers to the orchestra’s repertoire to reflect the Conservatory’s and the BW community-at-large’s identity.

In addition to new and diverse repertoire, he hopes to open giving his students “the tools and courage to be authentic interpreters of music.”

Van Vorst said she has full trust in his determination, describing him as “exuberant, joyful, and committed.”

Han will conduct the Baldwin Wallace Symphony Orchestra in Gamble Auditorium on Sept. 21 at 7 p.m., featuring works by Beckel, Beethoven, and Bernstein.

Top, students pose with the BW mascot during last year’s Homecoming. Above, 2017 Homecoming King Andrew Bianco and Queen Bella Ison are crowned during the halftime ceremony. Photos courtesy of University Relations
The upcoming Study Abroad Fair will provide Baldwin Wal- lace students interested in ex- panding their education abroad essential information about their programs.

From 10:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 18, the main lobby of Strosacker Hall will be filled with representatives of and information about study abroad opportunities available around the world that are available to Baldwin Wallace students. This is the main feature of the fair hosted by the Office of Explora- tions/Study Abroad.

"Study Abroad is a student elsewhere, so you can go to different schools through- out the world," said MacKenzie Bowen, LHE graduate intern from the Study Abroad Office. "It's a way to gain in- dependence," she said "take courses you might not be able to have here, broaden your horizons and also open your eyes to dif- ferent cultures and different ways of life."

According to Kirsten Ca- trina, advisor in Explorations/ Study Abroad, there are a variety of types of study abroad programs available through BW: faculty- led, exchange, and independent programs.

Faculty-led programs consist of a group of students where a trip is usually planned during the Spring Semester and are typically cross-listed, allow- ing students to choose which of the two they will receive credits for.

Independent programs last a full semester and allow stu- dents to attend courses at one of more than 30 partner insti- tutions around the world, with earned credits transferring back to BW.

Most of BW’s partner institu- tions will be represented at the Study Abroad Fair by BW stu- dents who have attended them or by students of those partner institutions currently attending BW, said Catrina.

Also, additional tables for the Spring 2019 and Spring 2020 faculty-led semi- nars, Bowen said, along with tables for other recommended study abroad program provid- ers such as Webster University and Semester at Sea.

Also on display, will be the entries into this year’s photog- raphy contest for photographs taken by students in study abroad programs, said Catrina. The faculty-led seminars for Spring 2019 include a field course going back to BH, a business and political science course going to Ghana, a psychology and communica- tions course going back to Japan, and a business and HPE program going to Brazil, said BW.

In addition to faculty-led offerings for Spring 2020 include a sociol- ogy and business class going to China, a communications class going to Germany, a theater course going to London, and an HPE course going to Ireland.

The independent study pro- grams offer even more oppor- tunities to study around the world.

"We have exchange partners in South America, Africa, Eu- rope, Asia, and Australia," said Bowen. "The only continent we don’t have is Antarctica."

The Zambia and Ghana seminars are both new oppor- tunities in 2019, Catrina said. So are BW’s exchange partner- ships with two more universi- ties in the U.K. Sheffield Hallam, which offers a humanities ex- change program, and Edge Hill, which offers expanded theater programs options.

Both Catrina and Bowen mentioned Study Abroad’s strong connection to BW’s mis- sion to help students “become contributing, compassion- ate citizens of an increasingly more global society.”

When students study abroad, they’re learning about themselves. They’re learning about the world. They come back being more compassionate about the world, said Catrina. "Going and experiencing these cultures firsthand helps to bring new light to those cultures."

Students who want to explore the possibilities and benefits of BW’s study abroad programs are invited to come to the fair to ask questions, see what we can come up with, and respect their opinion, and we’ll see what we can come up with. We don’t want to bring up what we think, we’re going to have to add some parking spaces. How many, we don’t know yet."

The current focus of the pro- posed MCS&E was identified when Baldwin Wallace did a campus master plan in 2000, but the purpose of a potential building that site was undetermined at the time. Since then, BW’s programs and the science and engineering programs have grown and de- veloped significantly. In addi- tion, the location of MCS&E would further integrate those programs into the science community on North Cam- pus, Fletcher.

“I personally think that’s where it needs to be to take advantage of the synergies between math, computer science, engineering, the sci- ences, biology, chemistry, the CIC,” said Fletcher. “It fits right there together and just makes the most sense. We’re proud of what they’re doing, and they need to be able to do those things in a first class facility.”

Despite the setback with the city, Fletcher said the uni- versity remains optimistic about the building, according to a report in cleveland.com. “An alter- native location for moving the expected comple- tion date of 2020 isFixture in the East Village neighborhood," said Kleem during the Aug. 16 meeting, according to a report in cleveland.com. "The nat- ural location could provide a better balance in which the impact would be more pro- portionally distributed." Baldwin Wallace President Rob Kurtz said BW continues to “look at other alternative location” for the building, according to cleveland.com, and asked to table the motion in order to reevaluate plans for the build- ing, particularly with the city.

Baldwin Wallace Senior Vice President Dick Fletcher said it is likely that BW will try to resubmit the motion to the commission this November.

Despite the setback, he said the university remains optimis- tic about the building.

"I wouldn’t say the city isn’t behind it," said Fletcher. "The city is aware of the people in the city who aren’t behind it, but I am hopeful that the Planning Commission will see the wis- dom of the project and how it benefits Baldwin Wallace and our students. And how... ul- timately that benefits the broader community as well."

As of March 2018, the do- nated funded MCS&E project was expected to cost $420 mil- lion. Now, Fletcher said that the cost may exceed that initial estimate, although the exact amount is undetermined at this time.

He said that the time frame for this project has been set back about six months, moving the expected comple- tion date from January to Au- gust of 2020.

Fletcher said the plan to turn the west end of the cur- rent MACS building into a science building is moving to happen and there may also be more parking added to the east side of the building. First, however, BW must get the new MCS&E building approved by the Planning Commission before moving forward.

To build the proposed building, BW needs to get a conditional use permit, which would allow the new MCS&E building to be exempt from certain building regulations.

In order to proceed with this project, the Planning Com- mission must vote on and ap- prove several variances to the existing building code. It “really all depends on what they don’t approve,” Fletcher said. “It could take as little as one more month to resolve that issue and it could take longer. Depends on what it is.”

The parking and traffic im- pact of MCS&E was also dis- cussed at the Planning Com- mission meeting. The MCS&E building, in addition to the new Berea-Midpark High School, have sparked some concern about increased traffic in the Fifth Street neighbor- hood behind those buildings.

One of the schools of thought for those residents are programs who already have can on cam- pus or park somewhere and most of those resident students are already on campus. “Those who think that we have to address the parking issue think we need to add a lot more parking,” said Fletcher. “And actually we think you need to ad- dress the number of students who are in those majors. So I respect their opinion, and we’ll just have to take a look at it to see what we can come up with. I think we’re going to have to add some parking spaces. How many, we don’t know yet.”

The current MACS build- ing, originally opened as the Loomis Elementary School in 1951, Dr. Jodi Tims, profes- sor and chair of Computer Science, said that this build- ing is limited in what it can provide in lab space, network connectivity, and engineering lab resources. The General Computer Engineering program was re- introduced two years ago and Tims said the expansion of that program is “absolutely dependent” upon the new MCS&E building.

“I just don’t think we have any kind of appropriate lab space on campus for engineer- ing and finding that in exist- ing buildings would be really, really hard,” she said. “Not to mention, it’s its own expense then to retrofit buildings that weren’t built to be engineering labs into engineering labs.”

Homecoming: Fall special events combined

Continued from Page 4

"It’s tough to have Home- coming when students aren’t here. We don’t want to bring alum back to a campus where they aren’t going to take a break," said Kurtz.

The festivities during this year’s event will span the fall semester. This is a great opportunity for students to talk to actual peers who have studied abroad, learn about the study abroad options that work best with their ma- jor, ask questions, and clear up common misconceptions about study abroad, Catrina said.

One of the most common misconceptions about study- ing abroad, according to both Catrina and Bowen, is that it is too expensive. However, Ca- trina explained that students pay the same tuition, room, and board for a full semester with the Study Abroad program that they would for a semester at BW and get to keep any scholarships they have.

There will be "three inter- esting tents" at the event, which will be present at the fair to talk about affordability and finan- cial aid opportunities, as well as other student questions about the opportunities and programs present.

MCS&E: New building draws ire of community

Continued from Page 1

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Students participating in this past summer’s Germany trip explored Hamburg, left, and Berchtesgaden, above, during the trip. The Germany trip is one of many offered by BW.

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By JULIE SIMMONS

Associate Editor

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Students participating in this past summer’s Germany trip explored Hamburg, left, and Berchtesgaden, above, during the trip. The Germany trip is one of many offered by BW.

BPACs will be present at the fair to talk about affordability and finan- cial aid opportunities, as well as other student questions about the opportunities and programs present.
The September 2017 decision of Doe v. University of Cincinnati determined that not allowing the accused to cross-examine her accuser or her witnesses was a violation of his due process rights. Harkness said that it is important to note that federal government supports that decision. All the signals from the federal government are that they see themselves lining up with that decision, which, quite frankly, would fundamentally change how the policy is handled in the future, he said. "If you say, the vast majority of higher education institutions, "he said. "That allows me to and of itself change the game and is likely to have a chilling effect on going through the process formally or informal process resolution, or full blown investigations, if you will."

"In our definitions section, there are some examples given which we hope to number one, bring us closer in line with some best practice in terms of the advancement of Title IX policy," Harkness said. "A takeaway from it one of the recommendations across last semester would be that the language of the policy is a bit too easy to fall into everyday behaviors, in what fits and what doesn’t fit.

(continued on page 11)

Baldwin Wallace will soon be rolling out expansive changes in its discrimination policies and protocols. However, BW officials said changes at the federal level have prompted a delay in the implementation.

These changes are in response to student concerns raised in early January about campus safety issues, particularly those related to sexual misconduct. Those concerns prompted a semester-long examination of BW’s discrimination policies and procedures. Charles “CF” Harkness, chief diversity officer and Title IX coordinator, said that the last draft of the policy has been reviewed by the President’s cabinet and is currently being reviewed by the school’s legal counsel.

He said they are unsure when they are going to release the new draft policy to the public in the federal government that could affect aspects of it. Though the Department of Education has yet to release an official draft of their new Title IX policy, they have suggested and speculated about what might be included. Harkness said he was "surprised at" and "fundamentally against" some of the measures that the federal government is considering and that might be included in the new Title IX policy.

One particular measure that gives him “great concern” is the possibility that the federal government would mandate that all schools allow cross-examinations between the survivor and the accused. According to a court decision by the Sixth Circuit of the United States Court of Appeals, public institutions in Ohio are already required to allow such cross-examinations.

"Generally speaking, I'm concerned in many ways about the current state of Title IX, and the impact of that decision on Ed.,” said Harkness. "The draft guidance from the Department of Education is expected to release the formal version of the policy this month, and after the document enters a comment period, the final version will be published.

Harkness said that as an institution, BW may choose to participate in the public comment period, and if it contains meaningful measures the school is concerned about, they will express their concerns.

While the decision on when to release BW’s new policy will wait until Harkness has a clearer understanding of what the new federal guidelines and regulations will be, Harkness said that there are instances when changes to the policy will most likely be unaffected by the Department of Education’s decision.

"One of the rights that will not change is the right for a student or employee to have an advocate with them of choosing to participate [in proceedings]." said Harkness. "We also will continue to make reference to the Cleve- land Rape Crisis Center as the go-to people for not only counseling and external resources, but also for those student who might elect to have them participate as their advocate.

Procedural changes to expect
With new policy, there are additional steps to making a determination of responsibility in cases.

In BW’s current policy, the two investigators assigned to the case would meet with the survivor and the accused to "clear the air" and get a sense of what happened, "said Harkness. "It’s a case where we believe the decision.

In BW’s new policy, the two investigators assigned to the case would meet with the survivor and the accused. The team includes representatives from various areas of campus, including representatives from each academic school, from Residence Life, from Fraternity and Sorority Life, from athletics, and from the Center for Inclusion. The team includes representatives from various areas of campus, including representatives from each academic school, from Residence Life, from Fraternity and Sorority Life, from athletics, and from the Center for Inclusion. The team includes representatives from various areas of campus, including representatives from each academic school, from Residence Life, from Fraternity and Sorority Life, from athletics, and from the Center for Inclusion.

Another item of concern to Harkness that may be included in the federal Title IX guidance is language that might restrict a university's ability to responds to acts of sexual misconduct that were not committed on the university’s campus.”

"I'm hopeful that this will result in people who have concerns knowing where to go," Sutton said. "If investigators are addressing, feeling like they're being heard..."

The process for handling Title IX matters at BW is adapted from the University of Cincinnati and the University of Akron, he said.

The university has been pleased with how responsive it has been to the system. "I've got to say, I'm very pleased with the responses of the university hand in hand to the recommendations of the task force in a short time span," Sutton said. "I can remember meetings at Hall and [Harkness] about all these things that we were going to put into place.”

Charles “CF” Harkness is chief diversity officer and Title IX coordinator, said that in addition to the recommendations of the task force, his office consulted and worked to create a new version of Title IX Administrators that “reflected best practice in higher education,” for the new organizational changes as well as for the changes in discrimination policy and procedure. The Title IX policy and procedure are currently being reviewed and will be implemented later in the semester, he said.

Though Harkness retains his role as Title IX coordinator, he is no longer the main person coordinating matters related to Title IX complaints. That duty has been delegated to the new Equity Resolution Coordinator, Dr. Nancy Gessett, an associate professor of psychology who has recently served as a discrimination investigator.

In this role, Gessett will coordinate the Equity Resolution Team and will assist in the development of the campus Title IX Committee, which will be comprised of faculty, staff, and students. The committee is on a rotating basis and will have members limited terms. Sutton said. The committee will receive complaints from people directly involved in parts of the university — including faculty and staff. As the chair of the Campus Safety Committee, Sutton will report to President Harkness.

"We're the link to President Helmer to keep him informed and to keep the campus informed about what's going on," Sutton said.

Sutton said the Campus Safety Committee is a "bit of a parallel" to last semester’s task force, but not exactly the same. "The difference is it won't be an active investigation, everyone’s doing the ‘work’ of the committee, I guess would be the parallel,” said Sutton.

Again, the team will have to conduct an investigation if needed, and if it finds that there is a need, it will develop a policy that allows them to be direct: Harkness said. "It is an open committee, it is not a closed committee."

Tom Sutton, director of Campus Safety Committee

"I'm 80% confident that things would happen, " said Harkness. "It's intended to be an over- view of the whole campus, from Residence Life. The team includes representatives from various areas of campus, including representatives from each academic school, from Residence Life, from Fraternity and Sorority Life, from athletics, and from the Center for Inclusion."

"It is an open committee," said Sutton, and if others want to join in the work, they can reach out to "Hall" or "Heft" to join in, he said. "So there are some people that we are deliberately making sure are there, but it's not a closed committee." Though it too in early in the process to see the impact of these organizational changes, Sutton said he hopes that they will have a positive impact on the campus community.

"It is a work in progress."

Harkness said that "there are some people who are deliberately making sure are there, but it's not a closed committee." Though it is too early in the process to see the impact of these organizational changes, Sutton said he hopes that they will have a positive impact on the campus community.

"It is a work in progress."

Sutton said that the team is adapting to the changes in discrimination policy and procedure are currently being reviewed and will be implemented later in the semester, he said.

"I continue to see this as a positive step, " Harkness said. "I continue to evaluate," said Harkness. "I don't see this as all just a static or static. ...As we learn, we will continue to grow."
Women’s golf team finishes fourth at home
By CHRISTINA ROSKOPH Staff Writer

The Baldwin Wallace University women’s golf team opened up their season last weekend in the Bard Oil Invitational at their home course. Mount Union took first place at the Yellow Jacket Invitational finishing with 666 strokes on par-72, while BW finished 6th with 727 strokes.

Freshmen Kelly Linnabary led the jackets, finishing in 6th place. She had rounds of 83 and 72 for a collegiate debut total of 175. This past weekend, the Mount Union Invitational was canceled because of the recent inclement weather.

Head Coach John Kapusta shared that in his six years of tenure at BW, this is the largest team he has coached. The Yellow Jackets women’s golf team is comprised of twelve members—two seniors, three juniors, three sophomores, and four first-year students.

“As a team, we pride ourselves on doing the best we can on the course,” he said. “But the real meaning of our team continues off the course where our ladies truly exhibit the spirit of YJ for Life.”

The Next Game: The Baldwin Wallace University women’s golf team is currently tied for 5th place in the NCAA and 13th in their region.

By BRENNTON MILLER Staff Writer

Men’s XC team needed ‘hard work’

Last season, the Baldwin Wallace University men’s cross country team finished 5th in the NCAA and 13th in their region.

After losing two runners from last year to graduation, Brady Jeffers and Dylan Tanzer, senior Hunter Miller is ready to lead the track team into conference.

“I love this program and do not see why we are a young team trying to find our way with a hard work left in the season.”

By RYAN SOSC Managing Editor

The Baldwin Wallace University men’s golf team opened up its 2018-2019 season by participating in the Gator Collegiate Classic, hosted by the College of Wooster at Zoar Village Golf Course in Lawrence, Ohio.

The Yellow Jackets won the tournament by 10 strokes, shooting a team total of 582 (Par 70). Head Coach Hunter Miller led the team to first place by a margin of 147. Freshman Roni Shin, who shot a total of 147 as well in his career debut, tied with Clark for an 8th place finish.

Miller was named Ohio Athlete of the Week until the spirit of YJ4L. A player can show that our ladies truly exhibit the spirit of YJ for Life.”

Continued from Page 8

TCO: BW, Cleveland Orchestra partner in long-term on-campus residency
Continued from Page 4

[orchestra’s] artistic excellence is at the forefront of the whole equation here, but that artistic excellence has to be a huge, huge factor behind that that present that.”

Equating the orchestra to an ice cube, the polished performances the public seeks are only a fraction of what it takes to succeed in today’s market, with huge efforts from the Cleveland Orchestra’s administration and marketing.

According to Van Vorst, the business side of the Cleveland Orches- tera “does not work,” which he attributes to a lack of relationship with its community vital to its survival.

The residency will officially kick off with that behind-the-scenes concept, as the Center for Innovation & Growth’s (CIG) fourth annual Arts Innovation Summit will feature the Cleveland Orchestra’s administration alongside faculty discussing problems affecting Symphony orchestras in the 21st century. “Facing the Music: Challenges of Today’s Orchestra,” the official start of residency, will take place on Oct. 2 at 4 p.m. in Gamble Auditorium, said Van Vorst.

Bartom Samuel Rottberg, lecturer in violin at BW, performed during the concert as a concerto featured by the Cleveland Orchestra musicians.

Two of those musicians—Daniel McKelvey, professor in clarinet, and Lembi Venkatesh—trained at the Cleveland Musical Arts Building.

Despite the Cleveland Orches- tera’s successes on the stage and behind the scenes, not all concertgoers are able to keep up with the rapidly changing mu- sic market.

“I am the 2011, ‘Big Five’ orchestra, the Philadelphia Orchestra, for Chapter 11 bankruptcy, blaming high rent and loss of donations for their financial struggles, and in 2015 when orchestra mem- bers went on a two-day strike over benefits and lost five more jobs,” the CIG event is just the financial side of the coin involving the orchestra, Van Vorst said. A full list of events for the Cleveland Orchestra’s residency can be found on the conservatory events page.

Throughout this summit will mark the official opening of the residency, a concert on Aug. 29 titled “Faculty and Friends: Chamber Music Recital” served as the “soft opening” for the residency, she说道.

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Moritz Von Hilvert said he was pleased with the way his team has started, and added that he has “done some good things in all three phases of the game.”

“The next couple of runners for the Yellow Jackets finished in third each other. We’re a team trying to find our way with a hard work left in the season.”

By RYAN SOSC Managing Editor

The Baldwin Wallace University women’s cross country team competed in the unscored Wooster Invitational on Aug. 30 to kick off their 2018 campaign.

Junior all-Ohio Athletic Conference (OAC) selected Katie Fowler. On Sept. 8, the team finished 7th out of nine teams in the Tommy Evans Invita- tional, which was hosted by the University of Akron. On Aug. 29 titled “Faculty and Friends: Chamber Music Recital” served as the “soft opening” for the residency, she said.

Pendem all-OAC performer Kelly Brennan, Otte and Perez.

BW traveled to Williamstown, Mass., to partake in the Purple Valley Classic on Sept. 22 and 23, and will compete in the All-Ohio Championships in Norton, Ohio.

While the Cleveland Orchestra’s administration may associate the Cleveland Orchestra’s residency with instrumental performance, it truly an educational residency for all students, said Danitze Kundt, assistant professor of music history & musicology at Baldwin Wallace and Reim- barch Bedich scholar in residence.

“I believe that all of our student musicians will students to gain much from the events and publications such as the U.K.’s “Classical Music magazine”, the Cleveland Orchestra’s website and articles in local publications. We have taught and mentored new generations of artists and arts administra- tors.

“‘It will be a tremendous experience for everyone in- volved, he said.

Ticket information for events and concerts, many of which are free and open to both students and the public, are listed on bwedu.to.
**Offense leads women's soccer to strong start**

The Baldwin Wallace University women's soccer team has started their season off strongly at 3-1-2, including wins against Oberlin College, Albion (Mich.) College, and Waynesburg University. Freshman Jon Murray Jr. and junior Lyle Grant both scored their first collegiate goals, and senior Ceceila Stebel led the team in goals with four. The Jackets have outscored opponents 9-6 through five games this season.

**Volleyball off to 9-1 start as team goes undefeated at Golden Eagle Tournament**

By JASON LONDRICO  
Staff Writer

Baldwin Wallace University volleyball is off to another great start to their season. Since head coach Scott Carter took over to lead the program, he has experienced immediate success with records of 23-7, 24-6, and 24-6 in his first three seasons. Currently, Baldwin Wallace is 9-1 and coming off an outstanding 4-0 weekend on the road in the Golden Eagle Invitational Tournament at the College of Brockport (N.Y.).

To recap this weekend’s event, Baldwin Wallace started off with a convincing win against Potsdam State (N.Y.), before sophomore Sarah Reinhard and freshman Ivy Earl led the charge in the first half, while senior Cecilia Siebel, senior Ashley Nuding, sophomore Allison May and senior Alicia Lortcher had strong performances to put away the Bears. Earl was all over the court throughout the two days, and Reinhard had her fourth win of the week-end against the host College of Brockport Golden Eagles (N.Y.), who were not quite strong enough to take down the Yellow Jackets.

Baldwin Wallace can attribute much of their success due to the continuity throughout the program. The team is returning 16 players, 13 of which are entering their sophomore campaign.

Lortcher has been named an All-OAC performer three straight years and Nuding has lettered two seasons in addition. Smith has contributed significantly in her first two seasons, also earning All-OAC honors.

The team will be back on the court on Friday, Sept. 14 taking on Nazareth college, in the start of another tournament. BW will be back at Ursprung Gymnasium on Monday, Sept. 17 when they take on Penn St.-Behrend (Pa.) at 7 p.m.