Family Weekend reunites parents with students

By JEFF AMES  
Staff Reporter

College is a great place to grow, change and discover whom you want to be. You form new friendships and bonds among your peers, but at the same time old high school and family connections are strained. This is one of the reasons for the creation of Family Weekend. It gives parents a chance to reunite with their "favorite CWRU students" and get a glimpse of what life here is like.

Kelly Hill, a sophomore literature major and University Programming Board special events co-chair, said, "We've worked hard to make sure everything runs smoothly and that the parents and students enjoy themselves, no matter what they choose to do."

The events begin today. Parents are invited to attend certain classes with their child and get a taste of the CWRU academic atmosphere. Later in the evening is the president's reception at President Pytte's house, followed by the Friday night movie show at Stroumacker auditorium.

The majority of the activities planned for Family Weekend occurs on Saturday. The day begins early, with official registrations and a continental breakfast starting at 8:30 a.m. Registration continues until 1:00 p.m. From registration on, the day is filled with events to keep both parents and students busy. These include receptions by the Case Alumni Association and the Student Affairs staff; "max-colleges", which consist of lectures on innovative and unusual subjects in various fields; the CWRU football game versus the College of Wooster, Greek open houses, as opportunities to visit the participating houses and meet members; a couple of Cleveland's numerous attractions, the Great Lakes Science Center and the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo & Rainforest; and a dessert reception with evening entertainment by nationally known comedian Eric O'Shes.

Family Weekend comes to a close on Sunday. A special breakfast/brunch is offered in the morning, and the rest of the day is left open for parents to spend with their children.

Tom Bogart, professor of Economics, will discuss how "The Simpsons" relates to his field in a mini-college tomorrow.

Acquaintance rape shocks CWRU community

By HELEN MUTH  
News Editor

At 4:20 a.m. on Saturday, September 13, 1997, CWRU Security received a phone call from a CWRU student. Allegedly, the victim had been drinking with a man in a fraternity house and passed out. Upon regaining consciousness she had found that she had been the victim of a sexual assault.

Due to the highly private nature of the case, CWRU officials were unable to comment on the specifics of the rape. For 1995, the Bureau of Justice Statistics reported that one out of every 242 people over the age of 12 had been raped in the United States. Though relatively low figures are reported on campus and in University Circle, one out of four women will be sexually assaulted sometime during her life.

For these encounters, the vast majority of the cases will involve someone the victim knows. According to the CWRU policy on sexual assault, most recently updated August 29, 1994, CWRU "is a community dependent upon trust and respect for its constituent members: students, faculty and staff. Sexual assault in violation of that trust and respect will not be tolerated."

If a person is raped, be she she is recommended to report the incident to the police and/or the university as soon as possible "to preserve all options," said Bettina Katz, associate director of University Counseling Services (UCS). Much of the physical evidence is lost soon after the event. Though a person may report the incident, the person still has the choice of whether to press charges.

In the immediate aftermath of a rape, the victim always has the option of medical treatment at University Hospitals. University Circle (UC) Police can provide transportation. After an investigation depending on the substantiation of the charge, the victim has the choice of pressing criminal charges and/or initiating university disciplinary measures against the assailant. University sanctions include anything from community service or education to expulsion. If a victim does not want to have university judiciary hearings, less formal methods are available.

Though "it is not the responsibility of the victim to prevent the rape," there are ways to "reduce risks," said Katz. She recommended better education, closer communication between partners of their wants and desires and "freedom from impairment" such as alcohol or drugs.

I have not dealt with one case of acquaintance rape where alcohol was not involved."

—Bettina Katz, associate director of University Counseling Services

"I have not dealt with one case of acquaintance rape where alcohol was not involved."

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In both university policy and federal law, a person cannot give consent for sex while under the influence of alcohol or other substances.

The last rape reported on CWRU campus occurred in 1994. In the University Circle, UC police reported one rape in 1996, 3 in 1995 and 5 in 1994. "Sexual assaults, unfortunately, are still well-under-reported," said Katz. Nationally, as estimated ten to thirty percent of sexual assaults are actually reported. Still, CWRU rape figures are low. "University Circle is one of the safest areas in Cleveland," said Lt. John Pavlich of the UC police. "You just have to use common sense when out and about."

For example: "Some of the things we can do to reduce the risk of becoming victims is if we go out late at night, stay in groups and if we go to activities or parties, have a buddy system," said G. Dean Patterson, Jr., assistant vice president of Student Affairs. Counseling is available around the clock either at 368-5872 on weekdays or 844-3892 after 5 p.m. on weekends and holidays. "It doesn't matter how much time has elapsed since the sexual assault," emphasized Katz, "counseling is always available."

To report a rape call:

CWRU Security 368-3333
University Circle Police 368-2222
Cleveland Police 623-5630 or 911
Cleveland Heights Police 321-1234 or 911
Cleveland Rape Crisis Center 391-3912

Inside The Observer

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Hispanic Heritage Month
La Alianza plans events to celebrate Latino culture.

FEATURES

Two-Tone dance concert
CWRU alumni perform this weekend at Mather Dance Center.

SPORTS

Men's soccer
Spartans beat Penn State-Behrend 2 to 1 last Wednesday.
MOSCOW — A high-level U.S. delegation led by Vice President Al Gore arrived Sunday for meetings with Russian officials on boosting trade and economic cooperation between the two countries. Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin, who co-chairs a Russian-U.S. commission on economic and technological links with Gore, pledged to continue work to make Russia more attractive for foreign business. The panel will hold top-level discussions Monday and Tuesday on a wide range of topics. On Wednesday, Gore will travel to the Volga River city of Samara, the capital of one of Russia’s most popular regions for foreign investment. Chernomyrdin said his talks with Gore will cover numerous topics, including space, nuclear issues, ecology, energy and health. Gore said regional investments also would be on the agenda.

Gore arrives in Moscow on trade mission

OKLAHOMA CITY — Still aching from the painful testimony at Timothy McVeigh’s trial, relatives of victims of the Oklahoma City bombing are dreaming of a return engagement with the other defendant, Terry Nichols. McVeigh was convicted in June on federal conspiracy and murder charges for his part in the April 19, 1995, attack on the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building. He was sentenced to death on Thursday. Juror selection in Nichols’ trial is set to begin September 29. Although the prosecution’s case against Nichols is considered weaker than the case against McVeigh, victims’ families are confident he will be convicted. However, many are not sure he deserves the death penalty, because Nichols allegedly was not in Oklahoma City when the bomb went off.

Juror selection to start for Nichols’ trial

CHICAGO — A group of doctors and public health advocates say AIDS research is so important that they are willing to risk their lives by being the first humans to be injected with a vaccine consisting of a live, though weakened, strain of HIV. The International Association of Physicians in AIDS Care, based in Chicago, wants to conduct the test involving about 50 volunteers. They intend to talk with the National Institutes of Health officials about the idea. Gordon Navy, executive director of the Chicago group and one of the trial’s volunteers, said the risks of being in the study are diminished by what can be learned from it. Combination drug therapies have been widely successful in making the virus undetectable in some people’s bloodstream. “We still don’t know whether it’s feasible to eradicate HIV, mainly because we don’t know if it’s feasible to eradicate the last residual bit of virus [found in lymph tissues at the heart of the immune system],” said Navy.

New York builds cheaper, faster chip

UNITED NATIONS — Under pressure from the U.S. Congress, Secretary-General Kofi Annan urged UN member nations Monday to endorse his reform plan so the organization can better assist the people of the world. President Clinton joined speakers from Euro- pe, Africa, Latin America and Asia in voicing support for reform during the annual UN General Assembly debate. Annan’s reforms call for staff reductions, consolidation of UN operations, abolition of the UN Department of Humanitarian Affairs and a one-third cut in overhead costs, both savings allocated to development projects. We’ve finally turned the corner and the crooks are having to respond to us instead of us having to play catch-up with them,” said Tom Wheeler, president of the Cellular Telephones Industry Association.

IBM builds cheaper, faster chip

On the move

Hey commuters! Don’t forget to get involved with our activities! Movie Day is in the Commuter Lounge every Monday from 4:30 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Different movies are scheduled for every week. This week’s movies are about Pacif- ic flight and Moral Kombat. If these don’t appeal to you, bring your own favorite movie to show. Also, do your part for the Cleveland community by helping out others in need. Join your fellow commuters on Saturday, October 4 bright and early at 8 a.m. in the commuter lounge with Habitat for Humanity. Transportation will be pro- vided and we will return to Thwing around 1 p.m.

Spartan Dance Team

By JIM JOLLEY

Contributing Reporter

Are you crazy about dancing? Do you commonly find yourself at the center of attention at parties and nightclub because of your ability to boogie down? If so, the Spartan Dance Team may be for you. The group dances to a wide variety of music, including hip-hop, Latin and techno. They incorporate the beauty of tap, jazz and classical jazz into their dance routines.

In 1991, the Spartan Dance Team became a recognized campus organization. Originally started as a collaborative effort between the marching band and the drill team, the Spartan Dance Team has evolved into an independent group.

The organization consists of two separate teams, the Show Team and the Performance Team. The Show Team is open to all CWRU undergraduates; no auditions are required to join. A brief audition is necessary for the Performance Team, and members must attend all practices and performances. Typically, the Performance Team is made up of about fifteen members, including two or three alternates from the Show Team.

In the past, the Spartan Dance Team has performed at the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Spartan Spirit Day. Upcoming performances include the Kidney Foundation Dance Exhibitions on November 8 at the Berea Fairgrounds, CWRU home basketball games this winter and a Cleveland Crunch game next spring.

Spartan Dance Team

Born to Dance

By DAVIN HAROLD and ARIJIT SINGH

Communiter Correspondents

Got something worth knowing about? Tell News!

Eyes On — Tina Wang, tww

around campus — Catherine Park, exp19

Other news ideas — Helen Muth, hfm3

Please direct any comments about this section to 368-2916 or hfm3. News does not guarantee space for all article ideas.
New internship program offered for A&S students

By TINA WANG
Assistant News Editor

The engineer asks, "How does it work?" The scientist asks, "Why does it work?" The business person asks, "How much does it cost?" The liberal arts graduate asks, "Do you want files with that?"

College of Arts and Sciences majors—humanities majors especially—have a traditionally harder time finding jobs related to their specific majors when compared with their engineering or business counterparts. While it is true that there is a comparatively larger number of jobs available for engineers, they also have a strong internship and co-op program at CWRU. Internships are recognized as one of the most valuable tools in retaining employment positions after graduation. Such a program did not exist for non-engineering students, until now.

The center for Career Planning and Placement (CP&P) has recently announced a pilot internship program geared toward accounting, arts/ sciences and management majors. Heidi McCormick, CP&P Assistant Director, hired two months ago, heads the 1998 Summer Internship Program.

The Summer Internship Program has five main goals: to help students gain practical experience to supplement their classroom knowledge through internships, to develop and seek out internships, to prepare students for internship searches, to help student secure an internship on their own and to be a liaison between student and employer. "Hopefully the program will enlighten career goals for students, and the program will assist students in the job search and skill preparation in interviews and resume preparation," said McCormick. The program will offer resources including career assessment, resume development, mock interviewing, job referrals and employer contacts for participants.

Julie Szmyd, a sophomore computer science major, began her summer internship search by sending resumes to various computer companies in Pittsburgh while still in Cleveland. She was contacted by Management Science Associates, and was hired immediately after a telephone interview as a programmer in C and C++.

"The internship went really well," said Szmyd. "I learned a lot of things on the field that I can't learn in school. I really liked it, and now I'm sure that computer programming is what I want to do when I graduate."

Angela Brightman, a junior environmental geology and history double major, commented that her internship over the summer also helped solidify her career goals. "I didn't know if I wanted to practice environmental law. Now I know I want to work with environmental policy," said Brightman. She obtained her internship with the United Methodist Church Environmental Justice Division through the Washington Center.

"I just placed a bulletin board and saw an ad for the Natural Resources Center," said Brightman. "I grabbed an application card, and they found an internship position for me."

"The internships are out there if you're willing to put together a decent resume," said McCormick. "Arts/sciences internships take more self initiative and a bit more aggressiveness."

If you want to join the Summer Internship Program, you must let them know that you intend to apply by October 17.

CWRU students celebrate Hispanic Heritage Month

By MATTHEW VROBEL
Contributing Reporter

La Alianza, the Latin American society at CWRU, is celebrating Hispanic Heritage month through October 14 with a variety of large celebrations throughout the entire Cleveland area.

La Alianza will host its annual Fiesta Saturday, October 11, at Thwing Ballroom from 6 to 9 p.m. in midnight. Dress is semi-formal. This program starts with a Puerto Rican food dinner from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., followed by a short cultural program. After that students can dance to the music of Orquesta Naberi, a five salsa/merengue Latin music band.

The dancing includes many ethnic dances that "has everyone exhausted by midnight," said La Alianza advisor Judith Olson-Fallon.

Another event still going on around campus is the "Threads of Hope: Chilean Arpilleras" at Mather Gallery from noon to 8 p.m. weekdays. The Cleveland Cinematheque is also holding an on-going Hispanic Film Series including Ritter Sugar, a film by Cuban-American filmmaker Leon Iacob which is playing tonight at 7:15 p.m.

Still, many more events are being held throughout the Cleveland area. La Alianza members attended "Noche de San Juan" (Night of St. John), a variety show held at the Cleveland public theater. "Noche de San Juan gave us a little flavor of what life, music, dance and culture is like in Puerto Rico. We had a blast going together as a group and then had lots of fun dancing," said La Alianza's president Bishala Dasaputa, a junior biology major.

La Alianza's purpose is to promote Latin American culture on campus as well as in the community. La Alianza accomplishes this goal through workshops, speakers, fundraising and organizes events such as dances.

La Alianza is open to all students with an open mind and a willing heart.

La Alianza, on a campaign to become aacasional, would like to invite all to join, regardless of ethnic background. Their goals for this year are to increase membership and to continue a program to help disadvantaged see La Alianza, page 4.

CWRUonet offers Enhanced Remote Access

A new dial-in modem service is available for faculty, staff, students and affiliates of CWRU. In addition to the existing free service, CWRUonet Services is offering several levels of service on a pay-for-use basis, called Enhanced Remote Access. The benefit of this new service is that the modem lines will be shared only periodically.

The first level of service is free and users can connect for one hour long sessions. For $4 a month, users can connect for two hour sessions and for $6 a month, four-hour sessions.

The best service available is for $8 per month where users can connect for 8-75 hour sessions. Users are not limited to the number of sessions they can connect.

Non-CWRU employees can also sign up for the service, but must renew their registration every year with departmental authorization. To sign up and register for this service or get more information, go to the website http://wrnsv.csx.cwu.edu/phone/era/main.html

A new e-mail calendar is available to students

A calendar of campus events is being e-mailed to first year and commuter students, Residence Life staff, and Greek Community Educational Consultants (GCCE) the beginning of every week. This calendar covers all campus events including seminars, athletic events and community service activities that occur during that week.

"We want to encourage students to become engaged in the co-curricular life of the academic and social community," said Macy Bulloch, Director of Educational Support Services and a member of the Share the Vision Committee.

The project was developed by the Share the Vision Committee and sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs.

Any recognized CWRU organization can submit an event list to add to the calendar. Currently, there are over 50 organizations and academic departments providing information.

The calendar also includes a "Thought of the Week." Its purpose is to "interact some philosophical stimulation of different perspectives," said Bulloch.

To offer submission to the list of events or to receive the weekly calendar, email calendar@usu.cwu.edu.

CHECKS COMPILED BY CATHERINE PARK

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New program markets students' inventions

Weatherhead Entrepreneurs Society formed

BY LARRY FITZPATRICK
Contributing Reporter

Have you ever thought of an idea that no one else has? Have you ever said to yourself, "My life would be easier if..."?

Well, a new society has started on campus to take advantage of your entrepreneurial skills.

Whether your major is engineering or English, if you have a marketable idea, you can take advantage of it with the Weatherhead Entrepreneurs Society.

Steve Marchewitz and Ezra Felkner, both MBA students, are the organizers of the group. Based on similar programs at Stanford and MIT, the society's mission is "to provide CWRU students with opportunities and resources necessary to become successful entrepreneurs."

Sorbed by the faculty of the entrepreneurial society, Tech Transfer, this group caters to the ideas of CWRU students. The society and the MBA students working with it are enthusiastic about the ways students will benefit from joining.

"Business classes can give you the education, but they can't give you the real world experience," said Marchewitz.

"Filling out applications, writing letters, finding funding, all of that is needed to start a business." The society will teach and give prospective entrepreneurs the tools needed to become successful.

Since a majority of students at CWRU are science and engineering majors, some great ideas could come from the problems that they face everyday.

A redesigned, better piece of lab equipment is an example of a future marketable, money making business venture.

For example, if you wanted to market a better bunson burner, you could come to the society with your proposal. MBA students and guest speakers would help start and manage the product. If the bunson burner turns out well, then you can start your business and market it.

You keep any money you make, and you may find yourself earning a living from your invention.

The Weatherhead Entrepreneurs Society will help by providing the resources needed to get started.

"More and more scientific fields are being done at smaller companies," said Felkner.

"The environment of college is unique, creative and fun. Everyone should take advantage of this opportunity to try different things, and you push yourself."

The society will be entering a New Venture Capital Competition in January. "This really pushes the entire club to start a business, and it provides prestige for the school," said Felkner.

The prize is $10,000 for the society that wins. "It will bring knowledge as to what is required for starting a business, it is a good creative outlet and it is fun," Felkner said.

"Right now is the time to start a business. There is more money for funding; the problem is finding ideas. Ideas come from people, not from companies," said Marchewitz.

Students who have an idea or who are just interested in business, are encouraged to attend the first Weatherhead Entrepreneur Society meeting on Tuesday, October 7 at Enterprise Hall, Room 330 at 4:45 p.m.

There will be no charge for any services.

Contact Steve Marchewitz at 297-0730 or x353, or Ezra Felkner 371-1844 or ezafelkner@concentric.net for more information.

La Aliana

Continued from page 3

in the spring.

Tickets for the Fiesta are $8 for undergraduates, $15 for all others. They will be sold in the Thwing arena during lunchtime (11:30-1:30) for two weeks starting Monday.

People can also call Olson-Fallon at 368-5230 to reserve tickets and arrange to pick them up.

For information about the upcoming Fiesta, other events throughout Cleveland and how to participate in La Aliana, contact Dasgupta at bx3, or secretary Michael Boss, a sophomore physics and material science engineering double major, at mb46 or Olson-Fallon at jw3 or 368-5230.

An isolated incident or a sign of bigotry? Regardless of the scope, each time someone demeans another, it adversely affects us all. Please join us in speaking out against acts of discrimination and bigotry on our campus by

REFLECTING ON AND COMMITTING YOURSELF TO THE FOLLOWING SHARE THE VISION AFFIRMATIONS:

* SUPPORT the worth and dignity of each individual.

* RESPECT new ideas and encourage examination and discussion of differing opinions.

* APPRECIATE and enjoy our rich cultural, ethnic and racial diversity.

* STRIVE for excellence and integrity in teaching, scholarship, research, and service.

* PROMOTE justice and compassion on our campus and in our world.

and by adding YOUR SIGNATURE to the open register which will be prominently displayed in the Thwing Center atrium from Friday, September 26 through Friday, October 3 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The names will be printed in The Observer on Friday, October 10.
... Family Weekend
Continued from page 1

Hill.
UPB is always looking for new ideas for this event. In the future, they are hoping to expand the mini-colleges, add more pro-
grams for parents and students and see more upperclassmen get involved. Suggestions are welcome in their office in the basement of Thwing.
If you would like to help with this event, contact Kelly Hill (kjh) at 754-2295 or James Chang (jwc5) at 754-2192. Specifi-
cally, volunteers are needed to help man the registration tables, post signs and directions Saturday morning, collect tickets for the meals and assist the groups going to the Science Center or Cleveland Zoo.
For more information, call the Student Activities Office at 368-2679.

... Internships
Continued from page 3

Applications to the program are due De-
cember 5, and can be obtained from the CP&E office in Pardee 307. Accepted ap-
plicants, (in other words, applicants with complete applications,) will be notified on January 16.
The program will accept as many as apply, and the goal is to "place a hundred [students]," said McCormick.
Internships are not guaranteed for every-
one in the program, but the program will keep an eye out for possible internships in the fields of all Summer Internship Pro-
gram participants. "I hope students take advantage of this opportunity to partici-
pate in the program," said McCormick.
"It is important for students to get on the bandwagon now and give us a resume so we can start looking for summer intern-
ship positions as soon as possible. When senior year rolls around, the process of job searching will be so much easier."

Get your name on the front page of
The Observer — write for News.
Contact Helen at hfm3 or 368-2916.

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It's all within your reach.
Use substance, not style, in fighting racism

After laying low for a while, racism has reared its ugly head once again at CWRU. David Burke, a candidate for freshman class president, was subjected to harassment in the form of racially derogatory chalkings around campus.

First and foremost, these actions must be unequivocally condemned. But some larger questions must be asked, too. All of us here know, unless we are living in a fantasy world, that racism is alive and well around the world. So the fact that someone considers Mr. Burke to be inferior solely because of his race is not in itself surprising. What shocked many people at the university, and what shocked us, is that someone had the audacity to make their views public. This shouldn’t be shocking, though. If we know racists exist, why are we surprised when we see proof of that existence? The reason is simple. It is because we as a campus (and we as a country) have become content with the idea of hidden racism. We have become tolerant of people who privately express racist thoughts, but who aren’t outspoken about them.

What can be done about hidden racism? It is quite debatable that any of us alive today will ever see the death of racism, so why bother trying to do anything? Well, those who cannot tolerate racism need to be more active in fighting racist actions of those around them. We also need to have more open discussion of these issues. It is likely that a major cause of the acceptance of hidden racism is the fact that many people find racism to be too explosive of an issue. If someone makes a “politically incorrect” statement, they will likely be admonished. This, of course, discourages further discourse. Those people who want to fight racism, of all colors, need to stop worrying about adventurously offending someone by referring to a racial group with the wrong term. Instead, they need to sit down together and talk directly about the relevant issues.

However, there is a major difference between substantive actions and empty gestures. In response to the chalking incident, the university’s Share the Vision committee is going to place an “open register” in the Towering Center Atrium from today until next Friday. They are asking all students to sign the register, thereby affirming the committee’s goals of appreciating diversity, promoting justice and respect for differing opinions and other such admirable goals. Yet, admirable as these goals are, what does one accomplish by signing this pledge? This seems to be a case where the university is promoting symbolism over substance. Instead of using this incident as an opportunity to initiate some open discussion forums among students, faculty and staff, we are seeing a largely empty gesture intended to pacify those who have been angered by the chalking. The university obviously felt a great deal of pressure to do something, and to do something quickly.

The Share the Vision committee also plans to place an advertisement in this newspaper with the names of all the people who sign this pledge. That means that if you don’t sign the register, some people will deem you a racist. But shouldn’t it be a person’s actions that others judge, not words? Or are we going to start not signing the register as you please, but make your true intentions known through your actions.

Letters
Ignore racism no longer

To the Editor:

Racism has not been erased from society. Racism can no longer be dismissed as an issue of the past. Racism is alive and active today, and the longer we turn our backs to it, the longer injustice will prevail, leaving society crippled by its own ignorance. The issue of racism has been all too visible in the face of the CWRU community and tragically, the desensitization that has occurred in society has blinded most of us to such blatant injustices.

During the USG election campaign last week, David Burke, the only African American student on the ballot, was isolated, publicly ridiculed and humiliated by a number of racially motivated chalkings on walkways around campus. The insensitive members of our community, who are responsible for this malicious act, went beyond defacing the majority of David’s campaign signs. They also drew elaborate illustrations of a fictional character named David “Monkey” Burks, whose name bears a striking resemblance to that of David Burks. (For those who are unaware, the term “monkey” has been used by white supremacists to refer to African Americans since the days of the slave trade. It is yet another example of the way non-African Americans, by inanimating that they are inferior and lower in the “evolutionary hierarchy” (thus those of higher complexion.)

Instances such as this occur in communities throughout the country and serve to awaken us to the realities of racism. Racism exists in urban jungles as well as in the rural backcountry, in blue-collar workplaces as well as in corporate America and in the college community as well as in the “real world.” In the words of Deputy Ambas- dor Shyamala G. B. Cowx, the Indian Ambas- sador to the United States, “Racism is present in the collective psyche of our soci- ety and will likely never go away, but there is an issue of emptying such feelings as to not violate another.” We must be proactive in recognizing and eliminating the inconsiderate and insensitive actions and vocabulary used by ourselves and our peers that go unobserved in our everyday lives. We should also continue to implement institutions such as affirmative action in both corporate America and higher education until a better system is developed to help balance the effects of a racist society.

When it rains, it pours, and unfortunately the CWRU community is experiencing a monsoon. The deluge has washed away the politically correct façade, leaving the real issues exposed to the public eye. It is now up to us to demand from ourselves and our administration that we no longer ignore the issues that are so deeply rooted in society.

Loren Taylor
Undergraduate Student

Celebrate, don’t tolerate

To the Editor:

It perturbs me to hear about the situation that occurred during the freshman presidential campaign. I am speaking about the disqualification of freshman class president candidate David Burks. The entire campus community should be aware of what happened this past week.

David Burks, a black male, was disqualified from the race for posting signs in a pro- hibited area. Mr. Burks was not the only candidate that did this, but he was the only candidate reported. It is ironic that he was reported because individuals at the same time were writing racial slurs about Mr. Burks such as, “Vote for the monkey David Burks” and went as far as drawing a monkey outside of Levi’s Commons. This would lead one to believe that someone had plotted to see Mr. Burks not become presi- dent because he was black.

These actions are impermissible, and this campus cannot allow such behavior to con- tinue. If anyone has a problem with indi- viduals that are different from yourself, please do me a favor and seek help!

A majority of us CWRU students are here to receive an education, and part of the “edu- cational process” is learning about individu- als who are different from what we have previously encountered. We cannot be satis- fied with being “tolerant” of individuals that are different from ourselves; we must “celebrate” others’ differences. Thank you, and God bless.

Henry H. Wilkins II
Undergraduate Student
**Letters—**

**TACs are working to provide better support**

To the Editor:

The Technical Assistance Centers (TACs) appreciate Ajay God's feedback letters, 9/19. As the "new kid on the block," we are the product of a collaborative effort among Educational Support Services, Computer Network Services, Housing and Residence Life and Kelvin Smith Library. The TACs are staffed by trained undergraduates who worked in the ESE PD Electronic Learning Center.

The TACs—located in the Wade and Ferryboh Concourse—provide individualized assistance to undergraduate students who have software questions. The TAC staff members will answer questions in the center as we make scheduled house calls to students' rooms and present programs on computer topics in the residence halls. In the first 140 hours of operation, the TAC staff members have made 128 house calls and have responded to 72 student concerns. We encourage the continuing hiring of more TAC staff to keep up with the high demand.

The TACs are open evenings and Sunday afternoons. Students are posted on their web site: http://csc.cwu.edu/tacs.

Ajay's comment about the TACs—that staff members were "not quite sure what the students needed, yet..." is actually timely. The TAC staff members are frustrated by their inability to diagnose some network problems. Fortunately, through cooperation with CNS, the TAC staff members now have some electronic tools.

And we agree: life does suck sometimes, especially because our campus community is so dependent on technology. Students, professors and staff are linked by voice mail, e-mail, faxes and most importantly by computer networks. We need our technology to stay connected in and out of class.

Unfortunately, all of this technology is dependent on people who can't work in nanoseconds and, at the same time, need to be careful to keep vital information safe.

Thanks, Ajay, for your feedback. We will continue to work on providing better TAC support.

Judith Olson-Fallon
Brian Rosen

TAC Supervisors

---

**Columnist was arrogant**

To the Editor:

There was a glaring omission in Michael A. Choma's column, "Don't be that guy... or any of those others, either" (Forum, 9/97). In his litany of suggestions on how to be a better person, he neglected to point out the greatest taboo of all. Don't be that egotistical enough to judge and criticize his peers. Please notify him of this oversight, so that next time he indulges us with a highfalutin column it will at least be complete. Or, you could just spare your readers from arrogant columnists who feel a moral obligation to lecture us.

Josh Eison
Undergraduate Student

---

**IFC and Pahelniche Congratulate the Outstanding Greek Scholars for the Spring 1997 Semester:**

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**WRITE A LETTER!**

Do you have an opinion about any of the issues discussed on these pages? Or is there anything else you want to get off your chest about this paper or anything happening at CWRU? Write us a letter! The Observer welcomes timely Letters to the Editor, as we attempt to make this an open forum for all voices in the CWRU community.

Letters must be 300 words or less; if they are under 400, we will edit them to size. They are due in the Observer office by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication and must include a phone number.

Letters can be delivered in three ways:
1. Drop them off in the Observer office. These must be hand-signed.
2. Fax them to us at 368-2914.
3. E-mail them to observer@cwru.edu.

All letters will be verified by phone. The Observer makes an attempt to print all letters received, but space is never guaranteed.
USG should be held to their own standards

The Undergraduate Student Government (USG) of CWRU collects and redistributes part of the student activities fee that all of us here are required to pay. The theory is that this will improve the quality of life here on campus. This seems to work only if you get funding for an off-campus event from USG, because it is pretty hard to do. Likewise, anyone who has ever tried to get funding for an off-campus event from USG knows how hard it is to do. Likewise, anyone who has worked with USG most likely has noticed that USG has a strong inclination to provide lots of funding for parties but is unwilling to fund large sums of money for conferences. What happens, however, when it comes to USG funding itself?

Many of you are probably unaware that the members of USG attended a retreat last weekend. According to people who went on this retreat, the activities on the retreat were rather standard fare of things like icebreakers, instructional workshops, and team-building exercises. Certainly, there was little that could not have been accomplished on campus or in a much shorter period of time than the overnight "retreat." This event, however, becomes outrageous when one considers the price tag. According to USG Bill S-22-97, a whopping $300 was allocated for this conference. To put this in perspective, USG only allocated a combined $3290 for all the other conferences and competitions attended by students. Moreover, USG collected a student activities fee from us because they are supposedly improving the quality of student life here at CWRU. Yet, did we, as students, really benefit by paying for our representatives to go have fun at a sleepover?

This is not to say that the members of USG did not gain some valuable experience from this "retreat" or have a lot of fun. The problem arises when one considers that if this event had been designed by anyone other than USG, it would never have been funded. Indeed, other organizations that wished to attend very similar events were told that USG will only fund the four officers for such a conference (although this rule is not found anywhere in the bylaws). USG also managed to reimburse the drivers for this event, with at least one driver receiving $33 for taking one other person along on the 45-minute ride to the retreat. Most organizations that do manage to get funding for an off-campus event, however, are never granted reimbursements for their drivers.

And there are even more egregious violations of the standards USG sets for everybody else. For example, all funded events must be open to all students on campus, yet one had to be elected to USG to go on this retreat. Furthermore, Article V, Section 14.10 of the USG Funding Bylaws sets a limit of $600 for an off-campus conference. This event's budget exceeds more than double that limit.

As noted earlier, USG is technically exempt from following the above regulations that it sets for the rest of us. That, however, doesn't make it right. Moreover, this is hardly the only aspect of questionable USG funding. For example, some $3500 is spent on funding the USG page in this newspaper. Not only that, but an $1100 slice of our student activities fee was allocated for the inauguration of the members of USG. Is this really an effective way to be spending our money?

This should be a sign to USG that it needs to seriously look at the way it is currently funding student groups and, at the very least, to give them the same rights and privileges it bestows upon itself. Either that or it may be time for a more fundamental change.

Calling all ARTISTS!
Would you like to draw CARTOONS for the Observer?
We are interested in ALL kinds of cartoons ... political, campus-related, whatever!

If you are interested, call Mark at 368-2916 or e-mail maz8.

UPB EVENTS:

Family Weekend
Sept. 26 through 28
Welcome families!
It's not too late...even if you haven't registered, you can come to the Thwing Ballroom at 8pm for national comedian Eric O'Shea
...brought to you by UPB Special Events

UPB/IM International Sports Week
Sept. 29 through Oct. 2
Come out and support your favorite team!
...brought to you by UPB Diversity

UPB Rough Rider Room
Wildman Pat McCurdy
Wed., Oct. 1 from 9:30 to 11pm
Free pizza and pop!
...brought to you by UPB Entertainment

UPB Spot Night
Great alternative band "Colorblind" performs
Friday, Oct. 8 from 9 to midnight
10 cent wings and 25 cent pop!
...brought to you by UPB Lecture

UPB Decade Party
Party with the music you grew up with in Thwing Atrium
on Friday, Oct. 3 from 8-11pm
Free food, contests, and prizes!
...brought to you by the UPB Development and Recreation Committee

Homecoming 1997
Submit your nominations starting Monday, Sept. 29 in the Student Activities Office in Thwing Center
...brought to you by UPB Special Events
Join the Ameritech Revolution

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CWRU alumni dance in Two-Twos

By JULIAN BANDARANAYAKE
Assistant Features Editor

Although it is best known for its engineering and science departments and the unde-
served computer need image that goes along with them, CWRU has outstanding de-
partments in the arts as well. Proof of this is in the suc-
cess of numerous graduates of CWRU's Master of Fine Arts dance program. This week-
end, four graduates of this program are reuniting at the Mather Dance Center to perform a Two-
Twos, which will be the open-
ing dance concert of the 1997-
98 performance season.
The four who will be exhibiting their talents are Karen Potter, Gary Galbraith, Le-Anne Smith Smedson and Louis Kavouzas. These per-
fomers graduated from the M.F.A. program in the '80s and have been working nationally as dance companies and in the dance departments of some acclaimed
universities.

Just a few impressive facts: Potter had a lengthy tenure with the Eric Hawkins Dance Company and received critical praise for her work with Spielberg's Labyrinth Dance Theatre. Galbraith inadvertently married to Potter, is performing as a soloist with the renowned Martha Graham Dance Company in New York. Smedson is now em-
ployed as an associate professor of dance at Southwestern State University and also is the artistic director of the Opening Door Dance Theatre. Finally, Kavouzas is the chair of the Department of Dance Arts at the University of Nevada at Las Vegas. All of them have also performed in prestigious international dance festivals.

Two-Twos offers a varied program that promises to keep the audience entertained. Galbraith and Potter will dance a duet enti-
tled "Tes Espaces da Somnolit" which was choreographed by Sasha Spielberg with a poem by Robert Deacoe. Galbraith will also dance a performance called "Watt" Calypso, which Potter herself choreographed to the music of Sylvester Revelus.

Kavouzas and Smedson pair up for three duets in the show. One is entitled At First Sight and was choreographed by Kavouzas. It's a parody of all the sentimental nomen-
mon of love between a big lady and a punk rocker. They will also perform Reflections, which was choreographed by the American College Dance Festival, and Honest Ambition, which premiered as part of CWRU'S. This dance was also choreo-
graphed by Kavouzas, and it is set to the music of An-
dreas Lloyd Webber. These two
dancers will also have the
stage to themselves in their solo dances; Kavouzas will perform his dance enti-
titled Per Chance to Dance, and Smedson will present Offering, her new dance.

If you've already seen what the Film Society at Scribner have to offer this weekend, give Two-Twos a chance. It is unlikely that a reunion of four such talented dancers will occur again anytime soon. Modern dance is a unique yet highly under rated form of self-expression.

For those students who are willing to learn that contemporary dance is more than just leotard jokes, Two-Twos will be performed at 8 and 9 p.m. on Friday and at 8 p.m. on Saturday.

Ticket cost $5 for adults, but students only have to pay $3. Reservations are rec-

commended by calling the box office at 368-6262.

Skalars, Scofflaws stomp at Grog Saturday

By ANDREW POVTIAK
Contributing Reporter

In probably one of the best skas of the year, Rebound Productions, a Cleveland-
based booking agency, presented four highly
talented bands at the Grog Shop last Saturday night. The show 
showcased the high-powered line-up of Magadog, The A-
ticles, Isaac Green and The Skalars and East Coast veteran
The Scofflaws.

Magadog, a nine-piece, elec-
tric guitar-oriented band hailing from Tampa, Florida, opened the show with their quick-
tempo "Mad Professor." While relying mainly on their electric band, the feature 
a strong bass and horn section, which consisted of a trombone, 
tenor sax and trumpet. The horn 
section led the way through most of the set, with such songs as "Monkey in the White House" and "Scare Tactics." Magadog occasionally slowed down the crowd with rockabilly's best of "So Much." After picking up the pace with a 
solid cover of Van Morrison's "Brown-Eyed Girl," Magadog finished strongly, getting the now-live crowd ready for the smooth 
jazzica sounds of The Articles.

The Articles, coming down from Detroit, Michigan, featured a six-piece line-up, consisting of an extremely talented brass line-
up, including Mike Rohfus on alto sax, Sean Stillwell on tenor sax and Derek Phelps on 
trombone. The band's set was primarily instrumen-
tal, exhibiting influences ranging from jazz pianist Thelonious Monk to '60s ska giants The Skatalites. Songs such as

Isaac Green and the Skalars pleased crowds at the Grog Shop Saturday night along with Scofflaws, who followed them in the show. The Skalars recently released their debut album.

"Starshy" featured an unusual oriental groove that had the crowd dancing hard, or as close to the ska scene call it, skanking.

Following The Articles was the high-energy show of Isaac Green and the Skalars, a seven-piece unit from St. Louis, Missouri. The band, according to singer/skankin Isaac Green, has been around for about five years. As a Midwest band, Isaac Green and the Skolars found it hard to get started as compared to East or West Coast bands.

As Green said, "It's definitely harder. First of all, when you live on the East Coast, you have ten different markets within a five-
hour radius. If you live in New York, you can play Boston, Con-
necticut, Rhode Island and D.C. In the Midwest, Cleveland is ten hours away from St. Louis, Chi-
cago is five hours — plus these cities aren't as big as on the East Coast, so it was definitely harder.

Midwest band also found it hard to establish credibility for themselves on the national scene. Ac-

"According to Green, 'For a long time there was a stigma against bands from the Midwest because of all the ska-core (more punk- oriented ska) that came out of there, and most people wouldn't take the bands seriously, and I think that situation is finally correct because a lot of the bands from the Midwest weren't, and even still aren't, as good as on the East Coast.'

However, Isaac Green and the Skalars have established themselves as one of the premier ska bands from the Midwest, perhaps even the nation. The band was ready to put on a good show, "We've never played

see Skalars, page 13
History symposium to be held at Valleevea Farm

By SANTINA PROTOPAPA

Students interested in history, particularly local history, will be interested in attending "Lifeline of the Western Restorers," a symposium of the regional history of transportation at CWU’s Squire Valleevea Farm next Saturday and Sunday, October 2 and 3.

What’s the symposium about? The program, sponsored by the CWU American Studies program, will explore the region’s modes of travel and its pathways through informative as well as entertaining presentations.

Glads Halstead of the American Studies program organized the event. “This year, I wanted audiences to think about where people came from, what attracted them to the area and what it looked like to get here,” she explained.

The first settlers to the Cleveland area arrived more than 200 years ago, following Native American footpaths, traveling on buggies across Lake Erie, down rivers and on horses and wagons, creating new roads through the wilderness known as the Western Reserve.

How transportation by these early settlers cut across social, political and economic landscape to create the wilderness into the Cleveland, Akron and Youngstown areas will be explored by the event’s presenters.

Bishop Anthony Pilla of the Catholic Diocese of Cleveland will give the keynote address, “The Church and the City,” on Saturday at 9:30 a.m. The issues raised by Pilla will be addressed in a panel discussion later in the day.

Curator David Holcombe of the Frederick C. Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum at the Western Reserve Historical Society will speak Friday at 6:30 p.m. during dinner. Holcombe will discuss his recent tour from Cleveland to New York City in a historic Winton automobile.

Jim Aronson, CWRU professor of geology, will open the symposium on Friday at 1:30 p.m. with a discussion about the impact of the automobile on the environment.

Other presenters scheduled to speak on Friday include Roger Grant from Cleveland University who will discuss railroads; author Walter Leeley commenting on the Terminal Tower, a railroad and commuter train station in Cleveland; and author Jay Abercrombie will talk about his guide, Walks and Rambles in Ohio’s Western Reserve.

Foster Brown of the Cleveland Metroparks will be presenting an enthralling presentation about the history of the Ohio Canal featuring "Digger Gallagher, the Canalizer," a character he created.

Saturday’s discussions will explore such topics as “Scoping out the Territory,” “Getting Here was Half the Fun” and "Dressed for Transport: Men and Women on the Move," a slide show and commentary of historical travel fashions.

Sunday afternoon’s presentations will focus on transportation by land, water and air with topics on the takeoff development, a new regional airport, public transportation, lake shipping and space travel.

Registration will take place on Friday at 1 p.m. and Saturday at 9 a.m. in the farm’s Sheep Barn. The conference costs $45 for adults and $20 for students. The dinner is $35 and lunch on Saturday is $15. Call the American Studies office at 368-4117 for advanced registration.

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**Pssst! Write for the only section that's cool enough to send you to places like the Odeon! Call your Features Editor at 368-2916.**
... Skalars
continued from page 11

a good show here," quipped Green.

This time, the band lived up to everyone's
expectations. Featuring a solid mix of vo-
cals from alto sax player/lead singer Jessica
Butler, Green and trombonist Evan Shaw,
the band tore through their set with high-
speed songs such as "Beachwood 45/399," while letting the crowd take a break with a
few rocksteady numbers. The sharp, peppy
sounds of the horn section complemented
the lively, energetic vocals and dancing of the
group.

There was only one band that could pos-
sibly follow up the unbelievable perfor-
manoe of Isaac Green and the Skalars: the
legendary Scofflaws.

The Scofflaws, a six-piece band from
New York, proved why they are one of the
best American ska groups around. With the
brawling trombone and occasional vocals of
Butch O'Sullivan, the low tones of bar-
tone sax player Fred Rivera, alto sax man
Paul Gebhardt and tenor sax/lead vocalist
Sammy Brooks, the Scofflaws gave a
powerful show, featuring such songs as
Gerry." The set was fast-paced while remain-
ing traditional (horn, rather than guitar, or-
iented); the band showed enormous versatil-
ity with their instrumentals, which made for
a wild show. Their tremendous brass sec-
tion mixed well with the throaty vocals of
Brooks, invigorating the crowd to "pick it
up" and dance hard, literally making the
floor shake.

The Scofflaws closed the show with a
triumphic rendition of "These Boots Are Made
for Walking," through the band inserted the
word "stomping" for walking, inducing the
crowd to stompl alongside the band.

With the blend of style from the punky
Dragons, the jazz band of The Articles,
the high-speed of Isaac Green and the
Skalars and the traditional rifts of The
Scofflaws, the Rebound Tour at the Grog
Shop turned out to be one of the most memo-
rable shows of the year.

There, the Scofflaws retained their crown
as the kings of American ska, while Isaac
Green and the Skalars established them-
seves, as well as Midwest ska, as legitimate
forces in the national ska scene.

Local bands and their fans!
Don't miss your chance to have your favorite group fea-
tured in The Observer! Call 368-2916 or e-mail sxp7 with
your band's name and a contact person.

Computers engineering • computer science • physics
electrical engineering • mechanical engineering • math

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When something is too extreme for words, it's to the Nth degree.
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for engineers who want to push the envelope. Break new
ground. Make their mark.

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the highest possible level. You'll take it to the Nth. We'll be
visiting your campus soon. Contact your career placement office
now to schedule an interview, or check out our website at
This Week in USG...

General Assembly

In this week's General Assembly meeting, the current election by-laws were discussed and some possible amendments were suggested. These include the size requirements of the Election Commission, policies regarding e-mail as a campaigning tool, and the polling locations. There will be a special meeting with Rebecca Kaczmarowski, Election Commissioner, regarding these changes on Tuesday, September 30 at 2:30PM in the USG office in Thwing. People who wish to discuss these issues must attend this meeting or e-mail Rebecca (rkb8) by Monday night. The General Assembly meeting later that evening will include only the clarification of questions, no further discussion.

Also, the Assembly was addressed by Loren Taylor, an undergraduate student who sent a memorandum to the CWRU administration regarding racism on our campus. "We must be proactive in recognizing and eliminating the inconsiderate and insensitive actions and vocabulary used by ourselves and our peers that go unnoticed in our everyday lives", said Taylor. After open discussion of the issue, President Todd Palumbo decided to form a special committee to continue the discussion.

Development

USG is working with RHA and UPB on the planning of a party to follow SDR2.

Finance

Three bills were passed. Check to see if your group received funding.

Opinions or Questions?

President Todd Palumbo (top)

Vice President of Development Katie Kresinski (kkk10)

Vice President of Finance Jenni Cornielo (jec3)

Faculty Senator Rebecca Kaczmarowski (rkb8)

---or contact your representative---

CWRU African Students Organization

presents

Viva la Africa Party!!!

Friday, Sept. 26
10 pm-1 am at the SPOT
cost: FREE!
WINGS AND POP!!!

DJ Boneym featuring the best of African beats, reggae, calypso, R&B, hip-hop
For more info call Kweku: 754-2090

PHYSICS AND ASTRONOMY

• CLUB MEETING •

MONDAY
SEPTEMBER 29
4:30 pm
ROCKEFELLER 301

Professor Glenn Starkman will talk about his plans to find planets orbiting other stars using a giant balloon
FREE PIZZA!

ASCE MEETING

American Society of Civil Engineers

FRIDAY: 09/26/97
SECOND FLOOR BINGHAM (204)
3:30 p.m.

Congratulations to the new USG reps!!!
Look for yours on the following list:

Alumni: Neil Aggarwal
Bellflower Greek: Kevin Jones
Carlton Greek: Keith Quinn
Cutler: Matt Gunn
Glaser: Kweku Appau
Hitchcock: David Burks
Hover: Adam Lippstadt
Kusch: Johan Ericsson
Magnolia Greek: Sarah Tibbetts
Michelson: Mark Schug
Murray Hill Greek: Suresh Potluri
Norton: Dawn Caster
Pierce: Karl Knauf
Raymond: Jen Knauf
Sherman: Meece Jervinsky
Smith: James Kernick
Staley: Ida Afshar
Storrs: Anand Somayaji
Taft: Clint Wood
Tippit: Choung Chau
Tyler: James Chang

Commuters:

Junaid Hasqui
Anthony Ina
Basheer Loftfard
Chris Yabb
Chris Russi
Kenneth Ratkosky

The African-American Society and
Case Western Reserve University

present

The 25th Annual
Ebony Ball
"A Polished Past"

Saturday, November 1, 1997
The Metropolitan
6 pm-12 am
For additional information call Arlet @ 368-2679
Women play close game against Chicago

By JENNIFER BARTO
Contributing Reporter

Although they lost, the varsity women's soccer team returned from Chicago pleased with the knowledge that they could contend with nationally ranked teams like the University of Chicago.

Head Coach Kim Shaw said, "The University of Chicago is ranked third in the nation for Division three schools last year; this year they ranked 21st. The close score proved that we can compete with nationally ranked teams. We played the best game of our season so far." The team played well against a high caliber opponent. The final score was a close 0-0. From the first kick off, the intensity was high on both sides. The two teams were close in lead, with a low scoring, high intensity game. Although both sides played aggressively, neither team had many shots on the goal because of the excellent defense plays executed, especially by junior Becky Ameduri and junior Tracey McMillen. Sophomore goalie Leslie Edwards made saves to hold the University of Chicago team at just one goal. The first half remained scoreless; the only score of the goal occurred in the middle of the second half. A forward from the University of Chicago crossed the ball in front of the goal. The goal was well-guarded, but a University of Chicago player managed to head the ball into the goal for a score. The team record of 3-2 does not give an accurate picture of the strength and skill of the team. CWRU plays in two athletic conferences: the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) and the University Athletic Association (UAA), which is known for having higher caliber soccer teams.

see women's soccer, page 16

Men's soccer gains first win of the season

By JEFF SHAW
Contributing reporter

The Case Western Reserve men's soccer team earned its first win of the season as they split their two games this week, defeating Penn State Behrend and losing to Chicago.

The Spartans traveled to Penn State Behrend on Wednesday the 17th. "The field was soaked from the rainstorm that persisted throughout the contest, making the ball difficult to control for both teams as it skipped across the wet grass." The conditions made controlling the ball difficult, but we still moved it quite well. We had a lot of scoring chances," said senior Chris Deeb. Penn State Behrend, however, scored the game's first goal on a penalty kick in the first half and took a 1-0 lead into halftime.

The Spartans fought hard and came back early in the second half to tie it up. Deeb chipped in a 18-yard free kick over the Penn State defense's wall towards the back post. Penn State's goalkeeper was able to knock the ball down, but Chris Tropp tracked the loose ball down and put it into the back of the net. It was a very close game, both teams scored again, late in the second half.

Ivan Erejoc dribbled the ball up to the right side of the field and sent a cross pass into midfield. Saleman Al-Ajali headed the game-winning goal past the goalkeeper giving the Case Western men's soccer team their first win of the season.

On Saturday, September 20th, the Spartans traveled to the University of Chicago to play the Maroons, who entered the game with a record of 1-1, and were ranked eighteenth in NCAA Division III. "The conditions made controlling the ball difficult, but we still moved it quite well. We had a lot of scoring chances," -Chris Deeb, senior

Unfortunately, CWRU proved unable to mount any type of offensive pressure against Chicago, as they have in their previous games, which resulted in a 2-0 loss. Neither the Spartans nor the Maroons played as well as expected. The University of Chicago was given two penalty kicks and was able to convert on both of them, as David Driscoll made the first one, in the first half. In the second half, Jon Malinowski put away the second penalty kick to seal the defeat of CWRU.

Over the past two games, the Spartans have given up a total of three goals, which all came on penalty kicks. Playing more cleanly in the penalty area is key to the continued improvement of the team. The penalty kick situation hurt, especially against the University of Chicago, when the Spartans missed an opportunity to tie the 18th ranked Maroons. Other than the penalty kicks, the Spartans have been playing well in the defensive third of the field, having allowed a total of eight goals in five games for a 1.6 goals-against average. The Spartans must also play more consistently on the offensive end of the field. Having only scored three goals on the season, it places a great deal of pressure on the defense to perform. The Spartans have shown flashes of their ability to put the ball in the net. When they do it regularly, the team will have a good chance of turning the season around.

Fall season begins for men's and women's tennis

By ERIN MCEAG
Sports Editor

The fall season has finally begun for the Spartan men's and women's tennis teams, and the teams are already showing their strength and talent.

The men's team has played and won two matches, giving them a current record of 2-0.

On September 13, the team played against Capital University, winning the match 6-3, then, on September 18, the team went on to defeat John Carroll University, 6-1.

"The men are very strong, and are competing well," said Head Coach Nancy Rahn. "We have a lot of returning members on the team this year, and the competition is much improved over last fall. Sophomore James Tong, sophomore Colin Foley, sophomore Matt Strickland and junior Jay Mitchell are showing their talent and will probably lead the team this year."

The men's team ranked 13th in the midwest and 54th in the national rankings last year. This year the team hopes to improve on last year's marks and move up in the rankings.

The women's current record is 0-1. They played one game against John Carroll University on September 16 and lost the match 4-5.

"This loss was certainly not indicative of the team's ability, though. It was a very close match, and the team played extremely well," said Rahn. "The team is getting better with every practice, and we have more depth on the team this year than we've ever had.

The women's goal for the season is to move into the top 20 in the national rankings. "With sophomore Jodie Privet currently leading the team and a strong, talented group of sophomores and freshmen the team certainly has a chance," said Rahn.

The men's next game will be played at home on October 10th at 3:30 p.m. against Mount Union College.

Robert Orendtiskates a swing at the men's tennis match.

The next women's game will also be at home on September 29th at 3:30 p.m. against John Carroll University. Rahn is optimistic about the rest of the upcoming games. "The teams are dedicated and willing to work hard," she said. "If they continue to give one hundred percent, we will have a great season."
Volleyball returns from Otterbein with 10-5 mark

By ERIN MEKAC
Sports Editor

The volleyball team broke even last weekend, September 19-20, at the Otterbein College Invitational. The team left the tournament placing fifth out of eight teams, with 2 wins and 2 losses. This gives the team an overall record of 10-5.

The first game of the tournament was lost to Washington and Jefferson (1-3). The squad also lost to Baldwin Wallace College (0-3). But the team recovered quickly from the losses and turned around to beat both Hiram College (3-0) and Bethany College (3-0) in the following games.

Senior Jaime Rognetta again led the team’s attack with a .279 hitting percentage. In nine games, Rognetta had 34 kills and 32 digs, and is the team leader in both categories.

Amy Schuster also made great contributions with 82 assists, 62 digs and 11 service aces. Sophomore Krissa Kean led the defense in blocks with 22. Kean now leads the squad with 53 blocks in 53 games.

The squad’s conference play begins this weekend with the University Athletic Association round robin tournament at Rochester University where the team will play eight matches in three days.

“The field is very high powered with four of the nine teams regionally ranked and two of those teams, Washington University and Emory University ranked nationally,” said Head Coach Karen Chambers. “Last year the team placed fourth in the conference and we are looking to finish higher this year.”

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The Howard Hughes Medical Institute welcomes applications from all qualified candidates and encourages women and members of minority groups to apply.
SPARAN

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at Carnegie Mellon... L 16-7
at Washington U. L 37-32

MEN'S SOCCER:
- Baldwin Wallace L 0-2
  - John Carroll U. L 0-1
  - Carnegie Mellon L 1-2
  - Penn St.-Behrend W 2-1
  - U. of Chicago L 2-0

WOMEN'S SOCCER:
- Otterbein W 3-0
- Hiram W 7-0
- Carnegie Mellon L 1-0
- Muskingum W 1-0
- U. of Chicago L 1-0

MEN'S TENNIS:
at Capital W 6-3
  - John Carroll W 6-1

WOMEN'S TENNIS:
at John Carroll L 4-5

CROSS COUNTRY:
- Allegheny College Invitationals
  - Men—5th of 9
  - Women—2nd of 9

Malone College Invitationals
  - Men—2nd of 8
  - Women—7th of 8

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Donate to Jen's kid, call Tony for details.

YOU Open House — Top of the Hill.
Patty with music, through the decades from 8-11 p.m. on Oct. 3. Prizes for Best Dressed, other contests, root beer floats and free pizza. Don't miss it.

The AOF Elf loves our new pledges: Sandy, Eyest, Ben, Tim, Jason, Gwen, Dave, Euphia, Jen, Rob, Lauren, Noah and Sandy. WELCOME!

Phy Mu loves its new Phis — Karen, Axuja, Sarah, Andrea, Rachel, Erin, Melissa and Rolli.

The families of CWRU are taking over this weekend! (While you're here, please take us out to dinner?!) Who let them in?

Erin D. — don't forget I'm here for you. Especially on those late nights in the rain when you need a ride. You're the BEST! Love ya — your carnation sis

AXO — we run each other up and down!

AOF pledges love Deanna!

KAREN VITAK is the BEST BIG!

YOU — it's better on top. It is like a rabbit, but with 4 legs.

The AOF Elf wishes a very happy day-birthday to Jessica!!

Thanks, ZBT, for a fun mixer. Love, PHM

Nominations for Homecoming King and Queen start Sept. 29! Pick up forms in the Student Activities Office, and turn them in there by Oct. 15. $5 sponsorship fee by an undergraduate organization. PHM is chocolate pudding all over the rug.

Decade Music Party, Oct. 3 Thwing Atrium from 8-11 p.m. Costume prizes.

You think you're TOUGH S*%$?

AOF AOF AOF

AOF AOF AOF

AOF AOF AOF

AOF AOF AOF

Watch out for the COCKROACH!

Thanks to Maria and James for their hard work on the AOF Faculty Reception!

SAMMIES — Thanks for the mixer.

Love, 2Y

AXO — let us stimulate your muscles.

You again?

THEY'RE HERE, THEY'RE HERE!!

Erika — today is the first day of a new decade. I love ya, Lib

Megan is the coolest Big! AOF love, Jen

Hope you had a groovy birthday! I.Y.O. PHM LOVE, V.

Congrats to Zoe P. — 2Y / SAMMY mixer’s KotPlunk Champ!

That didn't work? Try REALLY TOUGH S*%$!

Family Weekend: when there IS a parent-to-student ratio.

Jo — I'll listen to your bunny stories anytime. Happy Birthday — LIOB, Adj

Erika, you're an awesome carnation sis!

Thanks for an awesome Sister's Event, AOF! Love, your pledges

The Buffalo Bills vs. Cleveland Browns game ... Road Rally '97 ...

Jennifer and Teresa rock the Phi Kapp universe.

Stroke it, AXO! Stroke it!

Music from the '50s to the '90s, celebrating a new decade every hour. Don't miss the contests, prizes and free food! By UFB Dev & Rec.

Happy Birthday, Erika!

3rd floor 4-pack was 4 for 4 on Sept. 20. I love you guys. — V

GO TWISTER! Take out as many as you can!

Hey Todd — Yankees or Indians?

No, Mom ... it's Tailgates.

Eric, Andrea, Mara, Rachel, Melissa, Rolli, Sarah, Axuja and Karen — PHM loves you!!

Kim, I'm so happy you're my Big! AOF love, Kim

NEED A JOB???

Well, you're in luck! The S.T.O.P. is hiring callers for Fall and Spring semesters. Earn $6.00 per hour plus bonuses in a fun and friendly place with flexible scheduling ... it's a great way to make extra spending cash during the school year! Call 368-0298 for more information or stop by Baker 12 and apply today! More money is only a phone call away!!!

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What is the best way to find an internship? Are internships paid or not? When should I apply? Do I need a resume?

COME LEARN MORE ABOUT THE SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM

Summer Internship Information Sessions for Arts and Sciences, Management, and Accounting

- Mon. 9/29, Guilford Dining Rm., Noon - 1 p.m.
- Tues. 9/30, Thwing Mtg. Rm. A, 4 - 5 p.m.
- Thurs. 10/2, Guilford Dining Rm., Noon - 1 p.m.

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http://www.cwru.edu/staff/cp/cpp/cpp.html
216-368-4446
Which fraternity is the biggest? Hey, who's gathering the dice?
Beth, Rebecca & Recco — we had a great time, thanks! Love, PhM
Bisch Please!
Well, Mr. Chanou, the results of your paternity test are in. We're 99.99% certain that Tim Hallahan is your dad.

3rd says Hi!
Yes, Dad, I study ALL the time ...
I love that! I'm a size 4!
Hey Cutie, I'm here for you ...
Erika, get moa — Neepap

Phi Kaps — not da bomb, not da trimmest, just better.
A Phi pledges want to thank their Bigs! You gals are AWESOME!
That makes me want to take right down the front of my altar.
Amy P. — Good luck next Saturday against Earlham. Love, 2P
FIPG. Um, yeh.
We have a boat!
Carrie Ann — Awesome party, love 2P
Patty with music, through the decades from 8-11 p.m. on Oct. 3. Prizes for Best Dressed, other contests, root beer floats and free pizza. Don’t miss it.
We love our members — AΦX
Go PhM Vocebeli!
Who do YOU think should be Homecoming King and Queen?? Nominations start Sept. 29 ...

Must be one of my bitches!
My honking shit is so scandalous — I can’t wait to wear it!
AΦ is da bomb!
ΦΦ rules. I love my sisters!
Hey, Robin Brainerd, did it hit your nose?
Happy 22nd, Brother Paxton — EN
Maybe I didn’t drink estrogen ...
ΦΦ is strong!
Casey is the best roommate ever!
Megan, Ranina, Angela, Carla, Kim, Jen, Melissa, Melanie and Jen are the best Bigs!! AΦ love, your Libs
Berlykim, I miss you. — Ellie

Nice D-Rosey!
Decade Music Party, Oct. 3 Towing Atrium from 8-11 p.m. Costume prizes, contests, free food including root beer floats! Brought to you by UPB Dev & Rec.
5 days down, 8 go.
Thanks for the broccoli Patti! LIOB, Karen

Jill L. — Good luck at U. of Rochester! Love, 2P
Love you, Ash!!
Happy 23rd, Brother Widick. — EN
Oh my god! It's God! At the zoo!
Erin, V and Anj — 4 beds, 4 girls. I love you guys, Lib
Three blondes and a redhead ... think it’ll happen?
Happy 21st, Brother Szabo. — EN
Phi Kaps rock the philanthropic world!

Anj — Is it still there? I’ll never forget our trek. — Lib
Happy 20th, Brother Guy. — EN
ΦΦ loves East Coast Yogurt!
Go Spidey, climbing the walls ...
I don’t get it.
Please explain it to me, then teach me how to mack. — The Player

Kelly keeps the Phi Kap dentist in business!
Music from the ’50s to the ’90s, celebrating a new decade every hour. Don’t miss the contests, prizes and free food! By UPB Dev & Rec.
Joy!! Two months!!

RUSH TTTH!
We’re soooo drunk!

Brother McCracken — those who knew you, and hence loved you, will always miss you. You will live forever in our hearts. ΕΝ
Curia, you’re the bestest!!! Love, your Little
Party with music, through the decades from 8-11 p.m. on Oct. 3. Prizes for Best Dressed, other contests, root beer floats and free pizza. Don’t miss it.

ΦΦ is Bo-Beetle.
Joe curls his pubes!
Happy 20th, Brother Lewis. — EN
Chrisy Solis — Happy 18th Birthday. When will we see the blue hair? Time to put Joan away and become an adult. No more toys ... NORT, Love, Mom, Pa and Cassie
Everyone loves the lowider.
Zeta Psi welcomes our alumni.
I want a Sarah-cherry!
Congratulations to Sigma Nu's candidate: Chris Nuss, Robert Lutsch, Phil Hamlin, Mark Drzdzic, Andrew Lundberg, Jeff Betzger, Jason Brennan, David Dudik, Stev Carriigan, Ryan Hollinger, Andrew Towler and Anand Kumar.
Ever walk in the rain with a watch down your pants? Thanks for being so crazy.
Phi Kaps are just the breast!

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The Most Popular Road in England

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DOWN
13 Painting on metal
14 Tiny speck
15 Chilly
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18 Rake (labor)
19 Brim's home
20 Open spaces
21 Ellipse
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Answers to Crossword on Page 19