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University continues search for library director

By CATHERINE PARK
News Assistant

Since last spring, CWRU has been without a Director of the University Library. As a result, a library search advisory committee was formed and is currently in the process of finding the best candidates for the position.

According to Dell Klingensmith, the assistant director of Information Services and head of the search advisory committee, there are many steps involved in hiring a new library director.

First, an official university employee re-evaluated the job description. Then the position was marketed on the CWRU webpage and specific journals and publications of higher education nationally. Once the committee received a substantial number of resumes and letters of interest, they went through the filtering process of picking out the best candidates based upon set criteria.

As a result, six candidates were picked and invited to visit the campus for an intensive interview process.

During the CWRU-sponsored visit to Cleveland, each candidate participated in two days of library, campus and city tours. Each candidate met with a member of the Search Advisory Committee for an informal interview. He or she also had a formal interview with some committee members. A follow-up meeting in which all committee members had the opportunity to meet every candidate and both ask and answer any additional questions. The candidates were strongly encouraged to ask questions and give comments throughout the visit.

The candidates also met with several representatives from the various university departments. Each candidate met with a dean in Graduate Studies, Undergraduate Engineering, Weatherhead and the Arts and Sciences Department. Candidates then met individually with the Assistant Director of Kelvin Smith Library, the Director of User Services, President Agnar Pytte and Raymond K. Neff, Vice President of Information Services.

Finally, each candidate was asked to give a 15-20 minute presentation on their idea of the library of the future. These presentations were open to all CWRU faculty, staff and students, who were asked to contribute their suggestions, comments and opinions.

The Search Advisory Committee is currently in the process of evaluating each candidate’s presentations. Later, the committee will choose and recommend three individuals to Neff as the best candidates for the position.

Neff makes the final decision in choosing the new library director.

The committee is “looking for effective leadership,” said Klingensmith, “which is demonstrated by the candidate’s ability to provide for the development of the university library as a key resource for faculty, students and staff.”

Successful administrative experience is essential for effective managing and developing the professional and support staff, preparing and administering budgets, operating facilities and developing alternative solutions to problems.

The committee is looking for someone with experience in dealing with diverse constituencies, as direct interaction with faculty, staff and students is necessary.

Neff asked representatives from various areas to join the Search Advisory Committee. This committee, which includes library personnel, a representative faculty member and student, also consists of a representative from Digital Media Services and the Digital Media Laboratory, which are organizations that contribute significantly to library functions.

The previous acting Director of the University Library was Ray Motz who resigned near the end of last March and is currently the Assistant Vice President of Information Services at Bucknell University. Since then, Neff, with the help of two assistant directors, has taken on many of the duties.

Klingensmith estimates that CWRU should have a new Director of the University Library near the beginning of the 1998 Spring semester.

Class officers are busy planning events for CWRU

By TINA WANG
Assistant News Editor

It seems like after the hype of the USG elections, class officers seem to fade into the background of campus life, to be seen and heard only through the occasional e-mail. However, their absence from the spotlight belies their activity. The class officers are kept busy planning various philanthropic, educational and recreational activities for their respective classes and for the university as a whole.

The freshmen class officers will bring the class of 2001 together during the holiday season to go caroling at Rainbow Babies Children’s Hospital. Contact freshman class president Lee Lom, an undecided major, at 812-3 for additional details. For the upcoming Gobble Gobble party, held in Carlton Commons on November 25, the freshmen officers are responsible for entertainment; and they have since hired a professional DJ.

The sophomore class officers are in charge of Gobble Gobble, though the event is sponsored by all the classes. The casual party will have a lot of music, dancing, food and more food. The officers are ordering 1000 wings in addition to food from Moroccan, Indian, Mediterranean, Italian and Chinese restaurants. “Over 100 people attended last year,” said Gobble Gobble co-ordinator and sophomore class president Rita Yang, a business major. “Hopefully the same number will be attending this year.”

Also in the works by the sophomore officers are class trips to the zoo, a Cleveland Lumberjacks game, Playhouse Square or other events of interest. They are also planning a coffee/donut tutoring session for the class of 2000 during reading days. Details will be forthcoming via e-mail. “We’re also going to continue to support the Spartan athletes next semester by passing out raffle tickets to sophomore who attend the events,” said Yang.

The junior class officers are planning on boosting their class solidarity by supporting junior athletes according to junior class treasurer Bud Wischner, a political science major. They plan to give the junior varsity sport athletes care packages for the efforts they are putting into their respective sports. The junior officers hope to carry the spirit all the way to the Hudson Relays in the spring, where they intend to “increase awareness of the event and to bolster class spirit in the process,” said Wischner.

The busiest officers are the senior class officers, with the responsibility of planning the annual Senior Party in the Spot open to all the classes at a time yet to be announced. Much of the driving force for the first annual Snow Ball, class officers sponsored semi-formal to be held on February 28 at the University Club, is coming from the senior class officers. Activities at the ball will include a fashion show, light-hearted class competitions, music and dancing. Philanthropy will also be tied into the event by donating the proceeds from the ball to a local charity. “We want the ball to be something meaningful yet fun at the same time,” said senior class president Murali Jatla, a chemistry major.

The Hudson Relays, which the senior class has won twice in the past three years, has also become a major focus for the senior class officers. If the senior class wins the race this year, Jatla and senior class vice-president Scott Burchett promise to personally purchase the champagne runners usually receive if their class wins all four years.

“Our main goal,” said Jatla, “is class spirit, to get everyone to feel like they belong to a whole.”

Focus on money management

This week’s Focus section deals with money management, just in time for the holidays.

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Caroline Whitbeck, chair of Ethics, interviewed

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Several genres explored in many music reviews

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Men’s Soccer
Spartans finish tough season November 1

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By MATTHEW LECHNER

Contributing Reporter

Tau Beta Pi (TBP) is the national honor society for engineering students. Founded under the motto "Integrity and Excellence in Engineering," the organization promotes academics as well as strong personal character. The CWRU chapter has been active since its inception in 1900, when it was the first chapter of TBO to form in Ohio, and today is one of the seventh to exist nationally.

To become a member, candidates must be "in the top fifth of their respective engineering classes. Personal character is also taken into account. Prospective members receive letters at the beginning of the semester notifying them of their eligibility. They are then invited to meet current members and learn about the organization at a social function. Once inducted at a ceremony held near the end of the semester, students are given a lifetime membership. Only members may attend the induction ceremony, but the group sponsors many events to which all students are invited to attend. The honor society is probably best known for the Bookswap it organizes the first week of each semester. Held in Bingham, it provides an opportunity for students to buy and sell used books at rates more favorable than those found in the campus bookstores. Foremost on the society's agenda is an upcoming Engineering Futures workshop. TBP president Lara Turner, a senior chemical engineering major, describes it as a way for engineers "to learn from each other about how we can make the society better," said Dunn. Contact Turner (665-068) or Dunn (665-069) for more information about TBO or to sign-up for the conference.

Summing up TBO, Turner said, "It is a prestigious organization. Members are selected on the basis of intelligence and integrity. So everyone has pride in the group. Every year we're doing more. It's inspiring to watch."
Phi Kaps are first to finish service hours this year

By E.M. PROPER, Greek Correspondent

Going against the stereotype that Greeks don’t help out their community, Phi Kappa Theta fraternity (Phi Kap) has become the first Greek organization at CWRU to finish their portion of the 365 Days of Service program for this academic year. The group finished unusually early.

The 365 Days of Service program is set up through the Greek Life Office. Since there are 365 days in a year and 24 hours in a day, 365 is multiplied by 24 to determine the total hours in a year. Each fraternity and sorority is given a portion of those hours based on its number of members and is expected to perform that number of hours of community service. Hours are tracked by the Greek Life Office.

Phi Kap was given 13 days. It completed them by the middle of October and has since gone on to complete a total of 21 days. Last year was the first year of the program that they had finished all of their hours.

“I think morale in the house was really up — the guys in the house worked really well together,” said Phi Kap president Joe DiFranco.

“Isn’t a set goal to complete all of our hours in one semester,” said Ron Cuirle, a fifth-year computer science major who organized some of the events. “We just planned our events, and they were fun enough that people wanted to go.”

The group’s biggest project this fall was helping with Boo at the Zoo, a program organized to provide children with safe fun and candy around Halloween. Last year they had participated through the Office of Student Community Service, and this year the zoo called them up and asked them to run their own event. The Zoo had bought a boat, and the brothers fixed it up to look like a pirate ship.

During the actual event, which ran for six nights, the members of Phi Kap pretended to be pirates, complete with sword fights, staged pyrotechnics and lots of just plain joshing with the children.

Other events the brothers participated in included volunteering at the Cleveland Food Bank, walking in the Juvenile Diabetes Association walk and participating in the Race For The Cure to benefit breast cancer research.

“It’s not unusual for a chapter to do more than their days of service,” said Wes Schaub, a junior history major. “It’s unusual for them to have that much done already.”

“For Phi Kappa Theta, philanthropy has been a really good brotherhood builder, not only to help the community but to bring us closer together,” said DiFranco.

Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity has subsequently completed their requisite hours, in large part due to their philanthropic flag football marathon co-sponsored by Phi Mu sorority. Other groups that have completed at least 10 percent of their service include Delta Upsilon and Theta Chi fraternities as well as Alpha Chi Omega and Alpha Xi Delta sororities.

Schaub said that this doesn’t necessarily reflect badly on the other groups.

“I think one of the biggest problems we have with this program is repeating,” he said.

In other words, some groups may have done projects that they have not yet told Greek Life about. Other organizations, Schaub said, may have big projects that they will not be doing until spring.

This is the fifth year of the program; both the first year it was in place and in 1996-1997 all 365 days were completed.
Contributing Reporter

The issue of ethics in today’s professional world is, at many times, confusing. Along with advances in research and technology come new questions that one would never have anticipated several years ago such as cloning or DNA testing. To prepare students for the difficult choices they must face in their professions, Caroline Whitbeck, teaches ethics through her position of professor of philosophy in the College of Arts and Sciences.

As the Elmer G. Beamer - Hubert H. Schneider Professor of Ethics, Whitbeck specializes in providing an education in ethics to students in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Since coming to CWRU, Whitbeck has tried to integrate the study of ethics into a number of departments in the university. One of the primary ways of accomplishing this is through the World Wide Web Ethics Center for Engineering and Science. The World Wide Web Ethics Center holds extensive resources for ethics education of technical majors. It offers essays from ethics experts, engineering ethics cases, news of upcoming ethics conferences, links to other ethics sites, and a great deal more. The site can be accessed at http://www.cwru.edu/afll/wwethicshome.html.

In all, Whitbeck is preparing others for the problems they will face not only in their professions but also in all other facets of their lives. According to Whitbeck, readying oneself for the difficult responsibilities of adult life requires a higher class of cognitive skills that are not developed before the university level. She says that the complex problems that a parent, a citizen or an engineer, for example, faces require more training than merely what and what not to do, the way a child learns ethics.

In addition to the World Wide Web Ethics Center, Whitbeck plans to implement several other ideas to promote professional ethics. One such event is a colloquium series that would focus on the ethics of teaching and mentoring. Plus, Whitbeck wants to add more sections to the World Wide Web Ethics Center. She would like for courses that would rely heavily on the Internet site to be offered with many of the materials for the course available online.

Complementing Whitbeck’s work is the Center of Professional Ethics. Since its first program in 1978, the Center has held to its purpose of increasing the study of ethics in all schools across campus, teaching students to make good ethical decisions in their personal and professional lives and providing a forum for the exchange of views on ethics. The head of the Center is Bob Lawry, a professor from the School of Law.

During the 1980s, the Center of Professional Ethics focused its efforts on the university’s professional schools. This last decade, however, has seen the Center’s focus shift to the undergraduate level, as the study of ethics at the professional level became widespread. Examples of the Center’s work in undergraduate disciplines include the hiring of additional faculty to teach ethics and summer programs to provide ethics training for professors.

According to Lawry, ethics training is essential in today’s professional world. For example, new technology and innovations in medicine, such as respirators, artificial hearts and new reproduction methods, produce quandaries not previously addressed before.

Also, the growing diversity of today’s society brings more perspectives on the issue of ethics. Ethics education is an integral part of fusing these cultures.

The Center of Professional Ethics plans to continue sponsoring ethics studies throughout all schools at CWRU. Lawry says the “foundation is complete” for professional ethics education, and now the Center can begin to build on these strengths.

Primary funding for the Center comes from the university. In the past, the 1525 Foundation has provided grants for summer institutes, while other institutions also offer periodic grants and endowments.

By JIM JOLLEY
Contributing Reporter

Caroline Whitbeck joins CWRU as ethics chair

The Observer
Friday, November 14, 1997

By DAWN HAROLD
Commuter Correspondent

The semester is winding down quickly, commuters! The last day of classes, December 5, will be here before you know it. Try to get involved before this semester comes to an end.

There will be a Commuter Breakfast sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Admissions on Friday, November 21. It will be held in the Commuter Lounge from 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. Show your commuter sticker for some free bagels, donuts, orange juice and coffee.

Commuter students are participating in a canned food drive until Thanksgiving. These cans will go to the needy in association with the Theater Department’s “Food for Thought” performance. So drop off your extra cans in the box located in the Commuter Lounge.

Our Commuter Assistants (CAs) are presenting help for students on time management during finals. These presentations will be in the Commuter Lounge on November 13. Also, different CAs will focus on how to study for subjects such as science, liberal arts and computer finals.

Due to the assaults on north side, commuters should be aware that from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, weekends and holidays there are additional parking lots available with a valid parking pass. The garages include S-29 (under Kelvin Smith Library), S-53 (Adelbert Garage) and S-55 (Circle Drive under the medical school). To park in these structures you must get your ID validated through Parking Services (368-2724 or 368-5368).

Other local commuters may use include: 1A and 1B (behind Crawford), 33 (behind the Church of the Covenant), 44 (on Adelbert Rd. and Murray Hill Rd.), 46 (behind the American Heart Association on East 115 St.) and 47 (on Murray Hill and Arey Rds.).

To wrap up the semester, the CAs will be holding the annual Morning Madness. There will be free breakfast in the Commuter Lounge on December 4 and 5, the last two days of classes. Come and get some free food before you finish out this fall semester!
From the Newswire......
The USG Assembly is currently debating the issue of instituting a class on diversity. USG is considering a campus survey. If the survey results indicate that such a class is wanted, a brief questionnaire will follow, asking for your input about what the class would include and whether or not it should be mandatory. If you have any comments or ideas, please contact your representative.

This week, the Assembly elected Electa Kral as our new Staley representative. Congratulations Electa! Also, the Assembly discussed the purpose and uses of the student activities fee. For more information about the student activities fee, visit our site at http://www.cwru.edu/orgs/usg/activityfee.html

Questions, comments, or suggestions? Contact....
Todd Palumbo - President (tnp)
Katie Krzesinski - VP of Development (kkx10)
Jenni Corniello - VP of Finance (jec3)
Rebecca Kaczmarowski - Faculty Senator (rlk8)

Upcoming Events...

"Sexuality" speaker Deacon Miller of Pentecostal Church of Christ
Today, November 14 at 7:00
Thwing, Meeting Room D
Sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship

Friday, Nov. 21st
9pm - 1am
Carlton Commons

GOBBLE GOBBLE '97
Brought to you by:
USG Class Officers.

UISA: Annual Formal
Saturday, November 15
Cocktail Hour: 5 - 7:00pm
Dinner: 7 - 9:00pm
Omni International Hotel
Tickets will be sold today in Thwing
11:30 - 1:15pm
Shuttle Service Provided

For more info, CONTACT:
Shilpa Vijay @ vvx10
(754-2084)

Announcements

Finance Committee Contact Representatives
The current listing of the finance committee members and the groups they represent is posted on the USG office door and on the USG Website, along with this semester's bills. If your group is not listed, please contact Jenni Corniello at jec3.

Upcoming USG Meetings
Tuesday, November 18
Tuesday, November 25
Tuesday, December 2 (Last Meeting for the Fall)

USG will be voting on the bills F-22-97 and F-23-97 at next week's meeting.

Revival Fire Ministries present:
An art show with a closing performance by
Volatile Blue
CIA Coffeehouse
off Mayfield Road
at 7:00 today
LOADS of FOOD!!!
Questions? contact jaa4

CWRU Anime Society
Weekly Meeting
Today at 6:30
Baker 19
http://k2.scl.cwru.edu/anime/

SPRING 1998 FUNDING
All funding forms are due by TODAY
Friday, November 14
by 5pm in the Student Activities Office
Debt haunts students

Students have long complained about the financial aid policies at CWRU, claiming that they are designed to maximize the debt of graduating students. Now those arguments have taken on new life with the attractive scholarships that the school offers. As a result, top students from around the region and the country who otherwise would never have heard of CWRU apply here and some eventually attend.

So, CWRU's financial aid policies do an excellent job of drawing quality students to the university. But how are students served once they get here? Those lucrative scholarships that are awarded to freshmen never increase throughout the student's time here. Therefore, the amount of money that must come from loans increases each time tuition increases. Also, a large percentage of students who receive grants as a part of their financial aid package during their freshman year see those grants dwindle away over the years only to be replaced by loans. It's hardly a surprise, then, that CWRU graduates are so weighed down by debt. When tuition goes up, scholarships remain steady and grants go down, there's only one way to make up the difference — take out a few extra loans. It would be unfair to suggest any kind of diabolical intentions on the part of the university, but who can blame those who wonder if CWRU only cares about your financial situation before you commit to coming here?

What can be done to decrease the horrible debt figures reported by U.S. News? Some of this debt can be attributed to those students who lose their merit-based scholarships after their freshman year. Freshman advisors should advise students to avoid overextending themselves — sadly, many freshmen do not realize that they should have "played the game" instead until it is too late. Prospective freshmen, when they receive financial aid estimates for their freshman year, should also be told that tuition will increase each year that they are at CWRU. Incoming students should also be informed which of their financial aid sources are likely to decrease or stay steady over that time.

Some might say that such a practice would put CWRU at an unfair disadvantage to other schools, but if other schools do the same thing, then prospectives should be told that they will have to pay more in the future, but that's true at other schools, too. And if other schools don't have similar financial practices, then why should CWRU? Even if a few individuals decide to go elsewhere upon hearing a more realistic financial forecast, it's a small price to pay to foster some trust between the students and administration.

Letter—
Registrar's office comes through for students

To the Editor:

With all of the negative letters that have been coming into The Observer recently, I feel that there should be at least one positive aspect of the campus highlighted. Recently, the Office of the Registrar has been taking a proactive approach to dealing with the large number of students that have been registering for classes on the first day. In response to the often chaotic and lengthy wait that ensues in the early hours of that fateful morning, the Office anticipated this problem and met the challenge by opening their doors almost twenty minutes early and increasing the number of staff on hand. What could have been a forty-five minute hassle this Monday, turned out to only be a fifteen minute breeze.

I would like to commend the staff of the Registrar's office for their speedy processing of the students' class schedules and for opening early so that we could get out of there quickly. Thanks.

Nathaniel A. Hathaway
Undergraduate Student

The Observer is always looking for new cartoonists and columnists.

Interested?
Call Mark at 368-2916 or e-mail maz82@case.edu.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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's 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's office. These must be hand-signed.
2) Fax them to us at 368-2914.
3) E-mail them to maz8@po.cwru.edu.

All letters will be verified by phone. The Observer makes an attempt to print all letters received, but space is never guaranteed.

UPB EVENTS:

UPB Rough Rider Room
Student Musician Night
Wednesday, November 19
from 9 to midnight
FREE pizza and pop!
...Brought to you by UPB Entertainment

UPB Spot Night
The best reggae with First Light
Wednesday, December 3
from 9:30 to midnight
10 cent wings and 25 cent pop!
...Brought to you by UPB Entertainment

Thanks a lot to everyone who pitched in for Homecoming and Rusted Root...you helped make this our most successful semester ever!

In order to serve you better, we at The Observer would like to know any questions, comments or concerns you have dealing with the delivery and circulation of this paper.

Please direct all responses to Colin Speakman at 368-2916.
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CWRU students face 3rd highest debt in nation

By ROHAN GOPALANI
Staff Reporter

According to a survey published in the September 8 edition of U.S. News & World Report, CWRU has the third-highest student debt load in the nation, with an average amount of $23,756. The magazine, which publishes various rankings of universities, placed CWRU behind only Howard University and Clarkson University in this category.

According to Donald Chenelle, director of financial aid, the rankings which U.S. News publishes can be very misleading. Chenelle cites several reasons for CWRU being ranked so high. First, he notes the average family income of students receiving aid is about $12,000 less than at comparable schools.

"There is a correlation between income level and academic achievement," says Chenelle. "Not that it has anything to do with genetics; it's just that students of higher levels of income have more opportunities than those who aren't as privileged." Combined with the fact that many merit-based scholarships are given out, the result is that higher-income students are taken out of the loan picture. This, Chenelle asserts, inflates the loan average.

Additionally, Chenelle said, there are several special exceptions to the financial aid scheme which cause the loan average to seem higher. One example is a loan program for nursing students, which is offered in conjunction with University Hospitals.

With this plan, students at the school of nursing are offered a one-half tuition loan, forgiven at a rate of one semester of assistance for $7500 a year, in addition to regular loans. This, according to Chenelle, added $5200 to the figured amount of debt. Furthermore, CWRU has a $33 million loan portfolio which students have access to in addition to outside loans. Since students at many schools do not have such a resource at their disposal, their figured amount of debt would appear lower, since students simply rely on loans from other sources.

To show an example of how misleading these rankings can be, Chenelle mentions that among the 35 research-oriented universities, CWRU ranks 34th in terms of cost of attending. He also points out that there has been a huge reduction in federal grant assistance. "University costs are going up, and federal and state endowments are going down," he says. "The government decided they'd make students and parents bear more of the costs."

He goes on to summarize, "We're not much different from other schools, but we have some unique aspects which make us appear different." He added, "No one is happy with the situation." Chenelle points out, finally, that all students applying for financial aid are made aware of the average amount of debt they will incur.

Students, obviously, are not very happy with their debt. "If the endowments keep increasing, then it makes no sense that we are relied upon more to finance the cost of attending," says sophomore economics major Shalin Jhaveri.

Sophomore biology major Vikas Singh adds, "It doesn't seem reasonable that compared to other comparable institutions, our tuition is lower, yet we have a larger amount of debt." The sentiments of the students are perhaps best summed up by sophomore nursing major Charles Elliot in one simple phrase: "It sucks."

Whatever the reasons behind it, CWRU graduates will have a lot of money to pay off once they get out in the real world.

Will I keep my scholarship?

By SANJAY SANKARAN
Focus Editor

As it was reported in The Observer on September 12, 1997, several changes have been instituted in the requirements for merit scholarships at CWRU. Although these changes were implemented on June 24 of this year and took effect this semester, students may still have questions about the new rules.

President Agnar Flyte initiated the program of President's and Provost's Scholarships in 1990 and in conjunction with other university officials recently established new criteria for scholarship renewal, effective June, 1997.

As the September 12 Observer article reported, "Under the new criterion, the President's Scholarship is automatic for students with 1400-1490 SAT 1 scores or 33-34 ACT composite, and the Provost's Scholarship is granted to students with 1300-1390 SAT 1 or 31-32 ACT scores. Both scholarships are renewable for four years, provided that the students maintain a full-time student credit load and a 3.0 G.P.A."

In addition, "a new merit scholarship, the Trustee Scholarship, will also be granted starting fall of 1998. This scholarship is a full tuition scholarship that will be renewable up to four years at the initial amount as long as the student maintains a full-time credit load and a 3.0 G.P.A. It is automatically given out to students who scored at least 1500 on their SAT 1 or 35-36 on the ACT and ranked in the top 10% of their class."

According to William Conley, Dean of Undergraduate Admissions, there was a general feeling that "students were feeling greater stress with the (previous) 3.2 or 3.4 G.P.A. requirement."

Donald Chenelle, director of financial aid, said, "I am in favor of the 3.0 standard for renewal of the President's and Provost's Scholarships. I believe a standard should be sufficiently rigorous to ensure that a student is performing well academically but not so rigorous that any student who is studying in academic disciplines and courses that are too rigorous a standard would deter the student from pursuing an academic discipline."

As previously reported, "students who entered CWRU before fall of 1997 will retain their scholarships if they meet the criteria of either system while "students from the class of 2001 onwards will have their scholarships reviewed under the new system only."

However, students who have already lost their scholarships are at a significant disadvantage, as once a scholarship has been terminated, it cannot be reinstated.

Chenelle points out that "eighty-five percent of the students who lost their scholarships (in 1997) had a cumulative grade point average below 3.0 or did not achieve the requisite number of credit hours at CWRU that was required for renewal."

Margaret Robinson, Dean of Undergraduate Studies, has offered the following numbers for scholarships this year. A total of 383 President's Scholarships and 418 Provost's Scholarships were reviewed for renewal. For the President's Scholarship, 19 students would have been "demoted" to a Provost's Scholarship under the old rules but under the new rules they kept their original scholarship. Two who would have lost their President's Scholarship entirely were able to keep them, three would have lost their scholarships under the new rules but were able to keep them under the old system and 12 lost their scholarships under both systems.

For the Provost's Scholarship, 12 would have lost it under the old system but were able to keep it under the new one while four would have kept their scholarship under the old rules but would have lost it under the new ones. 62 students lost their Provost's Scholarships under both systems. According to Robinson, "the balance was, more students retained their scholarships (un-
Job opportunities permeate the campus

By JOANNE PARK
Staff Reporter

These days, the words "college students" have become synonymous with "strapped for cash." At CWRU, though a majority of students are receiving some form of financial aid, many have sought additional sources of income, including on-campus employment, cooperative education or summer internships. Not only do they provide extra money, but they often offer other benefits, as well.

On-campus employment is the primary way of making money for many. Approximately 2,800 students, undergraduates through graduate and professional school students, were employed by CWRU last year.

Students wishing to find a job should visit the Office of Student Employment, Pardue 104. Students can look through a book listing various on-campus jobs, which range from lab assistance to food service. Once a position has been selected, if a student is applying for the first time, a photo ID with one other form of identification must be presented. Afterwards, applications must be filled out. Placement priority starts with recipients of federal work-study awards first, then recipients of campus job awards and finally students not receiving financial aid.

"I enjoy working because I like to have the extra money for social occasions," said Tara Yanatsis, who works in Business Administration.

Minimum wage at CWRU is $6.00, although the wage differs with education and job. However, the dividends of working include non-financial aspects as well.

"One of the major benefits is learning how to manage your time. It is proven that students who have jobs tend to get higher G.P.A.s and have better time management skills," said Noelle Pupillo, assistant director of student employment.

Students can also locate off-campus jobs at places like University Hospital and area museums at the Office of Student Employment. In addition, help wanted signs for local jobs are posted outside the office on a bulletin board.

Another option for students to consider is cooperative education.

"It is designed mostly for students in engineering, the sciences, accounting and management to get a full-time work experience away from CWRU. It is to help integrate what is learned in the classroom with what it is like out at the workplace," said Clay Barnard, director of Career Planning and Placement.

"Average salaries per month typically range from $1,300-2,400. Those who participate in this program typically go on two to seven month-long assignments, spring to summer or summer to fall. This usually adds a year to the student's education; however, it gives the student an advantage when senior year rolls around and job hunting begins. To sign up, students must talk to a co-op coordinator, fill out an application, research companies, put together a resume, participate in mock interviews and attend preparatory classes. About 300 companies are involved in co-op. Students considering co-op can contact Deborah Fatiea of Career Planning and Placement. Career Planning and Placement can also help students obtain internships. This year, a new program has been created to specifically help students find summer internships. The focus is primarily on liberal arts and the sciences, although accounting and management are included. So far, over one hundred people have shown interest.

While some summer internships are paid, others are not. The salaries for those positions that are paid vary greatly; some can offer as much as $10-$15 an hour. Those that don't pay as much will often offer stipends to help cover costs of housing and transportation. Internships can be particularly useful in clarifying career interests.

"Any practical experience will help you later in a job search and define your career path. For example, if you're unsure exactly what consulting is, it (an internship with a consulting firm) will help you get an idea of what they do to a day-to-day basis," said Heidi McCormick, assistant director for internships.

Although the deadline for the new summer internship program has passed, students can still research internships around the country at the career resource center. Searching the office's website is useful, as well:

http://www.cwr.edu/staff/cpp/home.html

Local internships during the year are listed, as well as various links to other sites that aid in writing resumes, finding summer employment, interviewing, etc. For additional information, students can contact CP&P at 368-4446.
Student Voices: How do you save money?

"I don't do laundry—it saves lots of quarters." -Brandt McGrath
Freshman, Undecided

"I stay out of the bars." -Sarah Weidner
Freshman, Material Science

"I eat before I go to the grocery store." -Vidyuth Chengappa
Freshman, Chemistry

"I'm going to grad school—it's hard to save money if one doesn't have a job." -Lynn Aukerman
MBA, Weatherhead

"I buy necessities, not luxuries—or only a few luxuries." -Josh Davis
Freshman, Undecided

By SANJAY SANKARAN
Focus Editor

Many students are not aware that the university offers various resources to aid in money management decisions. Students seeking help with either financial aid packages or personal budget planning need do no more than contact the financial aid office at 368-4530 to schedule an appointment.

A student meets first with the counselor responsible for his or her award and, if desiring further information on personal scholarship money or budgets, can then set up an appointment with Donald Chenelle, director of financial aid, or Associate Director Nancy Issa. Those students with questions about work-study are referred to Assistant Director for Student Employment Noelle Pupillo.

Students can take comfort in the fact that they are by no means alone. Chenelle estimates that his office handles in excess of 3,000 appointments each year, not including personal questions outside of the office. ("Excuse me, Mr. Chenelle, but I was wondering...") That figure does not include inquiries from prospective students but refers only to current students curious about their awards.

According to Chenelle, the main sources of problems include prior debt, particularly credit card debt. Another major problem involves expenses considered critical by the student but outside the realm of a regular student budget, an automobile for example. Chenelle claims that students receiving financial aid who have a car inevitably run into problems because of extra expenses such as gas, insurance, maintenance, etc. The third problem area entails those students who have to help not only themselves but their families with finances, an unavoidable priority.

In general, Chenelle says, "it is important to establish a written budget, with built-in flexibility for emergencies. In addition, re-ordering priorities is necessary. Among the advice he offers is, "keep credit card debt to an absolute minimum, minimize unnecessary expenditures, get a car only if necessary (for work, etc.) and watch and control personal expenditures."

This may sound easier said than done. However, Chenelle recalls several instances, particularly prior to the establishment of 21 as the age limit for legal alcohol consumption, in which students came into his office worried about finances, only to be seen later out having dinner at expensive restaurants or drinking.

The financial aid office also does its part to make sure that graduating students are equipped with budget sheets as well as expenditure statistics for locations around the country, wherever their work may take them.

Chenelle states that it is hard to come up with an exact figure for the number of students withdrawing from CRWU for financial aid reasons, particularly because it is socially acceptable to say one is leaving for financial aid reasons, but that is often times not the case. He claims that the university retains a large percentage of students receiving financial aid and that his office does everything it can to make it possible for students to remain, as they want to see every student graduate.

Students and their families can take comfort in the fact that Congress recently passed the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997. This 104 page bill includes tax deductions for post-secondary education.

Among the highlights of the bill are the HOPE scholarship, a tax credit of 100 percent of the first $1,000 of interest on $1,000 or a maximum tax credit of $1,500 per year for each dependent in the first or second year of a degree-seeking educational program; a lifetime learning deduction of up to $1,000; and an educational IRA allowing families to deposit $500 a year into a tax-deductible account.

In addition, students may deduct interest on student loans for interest payments made in 1998 or thereafter. In 1998, the maximum interest deduction is $1,000 and it increases by $500 per year until it reaches $2,500 per year in 2002.

Students should also note that there is a difference between a tax credit and a deduction. A tax credit is a reduction in the actual federal income taxes to be paid while an interest deduction reduces the taxable income on which taxes are calculated. Chenelle is trying to sort through this complicated bill while waiting for more information from the Treasury Department, although he said this bill will "change the face of student finance."

The financial aid office offers "The System," a booklet for recipients of aid. According to Chenelle, one of the most important points regarding student debt is on page 12: "Economists generally agree that individuals can afford to allocate 6 to 12 percent of their pre-tax income for debt repayment. Bankers generally caution individuals not to incur consumer indebtedness in excess of 15 percent of gross income."

Students looking for more information can search the financial aid office's web page at http://www.cwru.edu/provost/finaid/finaid.htm. The "fastweb" guide to scholarships is also found at this site, offering access to a database of 275,000 outside scholarships: http://www.studentservices.com/fastweb.

"The whole key to money management as well as many other things in life is common sense," says Chenelle.
Focus: Money Management

Friday, November 14, 1997

Tuition increases expected through 2000

By JASON ARING
Contributing Reporter

Once again, tuition costs will be rising at CWRU for the 1998-1999 school year. CWRU is planning for current rates of growth are less than or less until the year 2000. These current rates of growth are less than the increases seen through the eighties, which reached as high as 14.8 percent. Reasons for the increase include restrictions of federal and private money, inflation and financial aid to students.

While CWRU’s annual budget is approximately $400 million, the majority of that money is reserved for research or campus improvement projects.

At the 12th largest recipient of federal research funds, CWRU has used some of this money to invest in new research facilities, particularly in the area of medicine. In recent years, CWRU has also spent funds on campus improvements such as the campus networking system and the Kelvin Smith Library.

Virginia Leitch, Assistant Vice-president of Budgets and Planning, oversees tuition rates for the university.

... Scholarship continued from page 9

Chenelle said, “It does not seem to me that I have had the number of students contacts this year in which the student would express panic or genuine concern about the potential loss of the scholarship and the student’s ability to remain at the university.” However, as these changes have only been instituted this academic year it may be too early to make definitive statements on this point.

Michael Repasky, a junior mechanical engineering major, did not receive one of these academic and personal qualities has intensified. Our yield on the scholarship offers has dropped significantly in recent years, not because CWRU has become less attractive but because other universities have become more aggressive. The offers are based on factors such as the campus networking system and the Kelvin Smith Library.

However, because the money for these projects is specially designated, money for other areas (including facility maintenance and salaries) must come from different sources. Tuition money is one of these different sources because it can be spent on anything.

Financial aid is one area that uses unrestricted money. In order for CWRU to maintain its policy to meet need and admit students without regard to varying abilities to pay, CWRU must draw money from unrestricted sources.

Approximately 56 percent of all financial aid comes from non-restricted sources and 30 percent of all tuition money is used for this purpose. This aid comes in the form of grants, scholarships, loans and work-study.

While the increase in tuition has and will continue to hit the pocket-books of all students at CWRU, the rate of increase is only slightly higher than national inflation. In addition, the rate is lower than it has been in past years.

Focus: It’s what the campus is talking about!

ON-CAMPUS RECRUITING AT CASE WESTERN RESERVE

Informational Seminar: November 19, 1997
6:00 pm, Twining Center—Meeting Room D
Refreshments will be served
Interviews: November 20, 1997

Visit our website and stop by the Placement Office for details and sign up dates.

Images working at a place where the discoveries of research are transferred directly into the development of real-world applications, such as advanced, space surveillance, communications and air traffic control systems. An environment of vast resources where the advancement of technology and one’s intelligence are highly valued. You might call it the opportunity of a lifetime – call it MIT Lincoln Laboratory.

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If you are pursuing a degree in:

Electrical Engineering
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we want to talk to you.

Office of Human Resources, MIT Lincoln Laboratory, Box CM97, 244 Wood Street, Lexington, MA 02173-9108, Fax: (781) 981-7084.
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Tis the season to be FREEZIN’ OR IS IT?

Cheap tickets Great advice Nice people

London $244
Paris $238
Cancun $256
San Jose, CA $262

Council Travel
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1-800-2-COUNCIL
1-800-226-8624
Orlock's Revolution of the Heavenly Orbs opens at Eldred Theater

Revolution of the Heavenly Orbs, the comic-drama by John Orlock, chair of the theater arts department, opens tonight at 8 p.m.

Orlock’s play portrays the struggles of Emil of Tours, a master mason, who becomes a priest in order to achieve his dream of building one of the great cathedrals of France.

Revolution of the Heavenly Orbs premiered at the Cricket Theatre in Minneapolis in 1980, and is among several works by Orlock. Performances will be held at Eldred Theater, located behind Millis Science Center, tonight and tomorrow night at 8 p.m., Thursday, November 20; Friday, November 21 and Saturday, November 22 at 8 p.m. and Sundays November 16 and 23 at 2:30.

General admission tickets are $9; student tickets, $5 and $7 for adults 60 years and older. For tickets, call 368-4626.

Everclear’s second release proves band’s longevity with new approach

By BRIAN OORS Contributing Reporter

When I first picked up Everclear’s So Much For The Afterglow, I was quite skeptical. Over and over we’ve heard about the band that has a huge debut album and is considered one of the best new artists of the year. But when their sophomore effort is released, we sadly realize that instead of building upon their success, they were complacent and rehashed old ideas, tempos and melodies. Thus, the much-anticipated second release leaves everyone wondering what went wrong.

A counter to this was experienced with Sheryl Crow’s second CD. Despite the overwhelming success of her debut Tuesday Night Music Club, she took a sharp turn to the left stylistically. Whether you like the “new & improved” Sheryl or not, one thing you can’t call her is stale.

So the question was, could Everclear keep its initial, popular style and still produce a CD as good if not better than the first? After listening to So Much For The Afterglow, I’m glad to say yes.

The beauty of this CD is that although on the surface the band appears to be in their old grooves, they’ve decided to take some risks. If you’re a serious devotee, don’t get scared; all the energetic hard rock, with driving guitar riffs and a lot of broken hearts, disconcerting social inequities and a scorn for rigid organization are there.

Though Everclear’s instrumental style is riveting, the music is definitely not based on “Shiny Happy People” feel-good lyrics. Most fans get into their music because it’s starkly honest. You feel like singing along because you find yourself empathizing with Everclear’s cold realist approach in all they’ve been through.

This comes clear in the first single, “Everything to Everyone.” I’m sure we all can picture a few people who fit these lyrics: “You know I can call her, I can’t call her anymore. Next thing you know, I’ll call her, I’ll call her again. Bill, where are you from again?”

Chicago.

“No, you’re not Bill. In fact, you’re from the suburbs, aren’t you.”

“Well, yeah.”

“Actually, you went to Best Academy. Bill, and in fact, we had no such outings, now did we, Bill?”

Unfortunately for him, Bill didn’t realize that the former president of Best Academy was also involved in USG at Princeton. Sucks to be Bill, huh?

The incident that called this to mind was when I found out a previous director of mine’s name was different than what he said it was. Instead of being one name — say “Frank,” for example — it was really another name, like say “Francis.” Not that that’s bad, for throughout history there have been many wonderful Francises, but it’s crazy the kinds of little stretches of the truth we all pull on a daily basis, be it a nickname or an abbreviation, too. Never do it anymore. Next thing you know, I’ll try writing under a pseudonym so nobody knows who I am.

From the suburbs, aren’t you.”

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Portishead delivers 50 minutes of ecstatic anguish

By RYAN SMITH
Music Critic

There always seems to be a handful of bands that are balancing halfway between underground and commercial acceptance. They are just different enough to appeal to "real" music fans and catchy enough to get radio play. One of these bands at the moment is Portishead. I'm not sure yet that, after hearing them for the first time several years ago, I wasn't sure of this band's talent or appeal. After hearing their new album, simply titled Portishead, I have realized that it is possible for me to misjudge a band prematurely. I'm not saying that Portishead is the greatest album I've heard, but they definitely are worth checking out.

Portishead can be compared with The Cure, but strictly from an aesthetic perspective. Any fan of The Cure will tell you that the appeal of their music is its ability to make the listener feel miserable, yet somehow at peace. That is the feeling that you get from listening to Portishead. Those familiar with Tricky or others of the "trip-hop" genre will notice similarities in the sound and instrumentation exhibited in Portishead. Those not familiar with "trip-hop" will be delightedly surprised by the slow beats and sparse compositions. The songs are mellow and calm, yet the simple little bass is one you can nod your head to throughout. Besides this, there is little else contributing to the music with the seldom interference of trumpet, acoustic guitar or piano.

Although many of the songs similar structure, there is enough range, both emotionally and stylistically, in the vocals to keep the listener interested and satisfied. Also, the sound is highly unique, provided by their songs with just enough compositional variation to pique the listener's aural interests. This is especially noticeable in later songs such as "Over," "Only You" and "Elysium." In these songs we hear the unconventional usage of the configuration Lo Music." The professor poses the question: "What is the Double Bass Theory?" Your mind wanders, then refocuses, you spring up out of your seat and shout, "Hall! If I know, but I sure does rock!

"The professor tosses his hair piece as his head is thrown back in consternation. What could you possibly be referring to?"

You're referring to the name of the show that you woke up to this morning, of course. It's the show that woke you up and kept your blood pumping hard to force it through your icy cold veins, (which are freezing in the Cleveland winter) and chilly arteries that are working double-time to rid themselves of the rubbery bits of hamburger you digested late last night at the cafeteria. Justin, a sophomore computer engineering major, calls it his "overworked soul," does the headphones Monday mornings at 9 and keeps 'em blatin' until 11:30 a.m.

Justin presents his Double Bass Theory, as freeform that centers around rock, though he sometimes journeys to them times, dueling off those blues records and sampling the latest electronica and ska vinyl. Some of his favorite groups to play include Southside of the Skids, Future Sound of London, Built to Spill, Glitterhouse, Portishead and Reverend Horton Heat. Justin has a local and regional as well. You'll hear tunes from Rosalyn, Romans Go Home and The Cowslingers. And what college rock show wouldn't be complete with their "Thirteens"? For example, a couple of weeks ago I think was up hit upside the head with a the professor have grooved to. (Yes, our professors used to groove — some of them still do!)

"If I know, but if it sure does rock!

"The professor tosses his hair piece as his head is thrown back in consternation. What could you possibly be referring to?"

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This week in

Arabica, 11300 Juniper Road, 219-0305. Fri., 9 p.m. — Charlie Mosbrook; Sat., 9 p.m. — “Nightwords” poetry reading with Mike Baker. Wed., 9 p.m. — Work in Progress, open mic; Thurs., 9 p.m. — Jon Mossey. Admission: free.

Barking Spider Tavern, 11310 Juniper Road, 421-2863. Fri., 10 p.m. — Unstrung DiAlesandro.


Cleveland Orchestra, Severance Hall, 11021 East Boulevard, 231-1111. Sat., 8 p.m. and Sun., 3 p.m. — Garech Morrell conducts the Cleveland Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus in "A German Requiem" by Brahms; Thurs., 8 p.m. — Oliver Kuusisto conducts works by Perceval, Stucky, Barton, Benjamin and Stravinsky. Student tickets: $12.

CWRU Department of Music, Harkness Chapel, 238-5400. Sun., 2 p.m. — Guest artist recital. Student admission: free.

CWRUinet and Library Education, Health Center Library room 254, Kelvin Smith Library room 215, or MSASS Harris Library, Fri., 10 a.m. — Databases for Users. HCL 254; Fri., 8:30 a.m. — Resume Access Troubleshooting. MSASS; Sun., 1:30 p.m. — PPP Dial-in Access for Windows 95, KSL 215; Mon., 10:30 a.m. — Intro to WWW, KSL 215; Tues., 2:30 p.m. — Using Electronic Journals, HCL 254; Wed., 3:30 p.m. — PPP Dial-in Access for Macintosh, KSL 215; Thurs., 11 a.m. — Intro to HTML, KSL 215. Register in advance by calling 286-3991.

Euclid Tavern, 11629 Euclid Avenue, 229-7788. Fri., 10 p.m. — Oroboros, $5; Sat., 9 p.m. — Tender Blindspot, Starfire Commemorative and Eleven, $5; Mon., 9 p.m. — U.S. Maple with Starfish, The DeVaky Bros. and Pilot Light, $6.

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Featuring Don Driscoll

It seems that the news is full of stories about how horrible the media is today and how they manipulate reality. However, I think that even if the media does not always do the right thing, it is still a valuable tool that helps society function and understand itself.
**Men's soccer team wraps up tough season**

**By JEFF SHAW**

Staff Reporter

The Case Western Reserve University men's soccer team wrapped up the season a week ago with a pair of tough contests. On October 29, the Spartans traveled to Oberlin College to take on their North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) rivals, the Yeowomen, who had been20 winning this season, and "were one of the poorer teams we played," said Coach Jerry Harbak. "Typical of the season, we played right to the level of competition, but not above it." CWRU battled their way to a 1-1 tie, with senior Suleman Al-Ajaji scoring the Spartans' lone goal.

On November 1, the Spartans closed out the season with a 3-0 loss to a competitive team from Washington University in Missouri.

"I think we went out without much expectations and actually played them very closely," said Coach Harbak. The score was close at half time, as Washington led by a single goal, but the Bears managed to break it open by netting a pair of goals in the second half. The loss left the Spartans with an eighth place finish in the NCAC with a 1-6-1 record. Overall, the CWRU men's soccer team finished with a 5-1-4-1 record.

The overall feeling this season was one of disappointment, for the players, coaches and all concerned," said Harbak. "When you set such high expectations and don't live up to them, naturally there's going to be a feeling of disappointment. On the positive side, though, we played very competitively in all but two of our games this season.

The Spartans played a comparable level with some of the better teams in the nation, including Kenyon College, in the NCAC. These matches on the field when he was well." For the men, the return of Eric Eppig along with record-breaking Bueller, and [junior] Natalie Anderson are two of the hardest workers on the team and their example of pushing themselves and their teammates was one of the major reasons for our success," said Chambers.

The final competition on Saturday, November 6, Wittenberg University finally beat Ohio Wesleyan University, gaining their fourth NCAC title in six years. The Spartans' final record stands at 29-10-1 in the NCAC. The team placed in the top three in both the NCAC and the University Athletic Association (UAA), and set the school record for victories in one season.

"The team has created a blue-print for success for the volleyball community evidenced by our regional ranking. "Individual players improved dramatically in their skills. The team gained a lot of respect this season not only from members of the CWRU community but from other coaches, opposing players and their fans. "The team has created a blue-print for success for the volleyball community and we look forward to next year to pick up where we left off. We look forward to next year with a strong core of returning players and the knowledge that hard work pays off, goals can be achieved and dreams can come true."

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**Spikers take third place in NCAC tournament**

**By ERIN MCKEAG**

Sports Editor

On Friday, November 7, the women's volleyball team wrapped up an exciting and victorious season as CWRU hosted the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) volleyball tournament. The Spartans qualified for the tournament by defeating the College of Wooster in four games on Tuesday, November 4. The Spartans went on to compete against the fourth seed and defending NCAC champion Ohio Wesleyan University in the semi-finals. The Spartans played hard but lost to Ohio Wesleyan in five games (CWRU 8-1-15-10-8, Ohio Wesleyan 15-10-11-15-13). "We had a chance to win but couldn't execute down the stretch," said Head Coach Karen Chambers.

Senior Jaime Rugnetta now holds the CWRU records for total kills in both seasons and her career. Senior Amy Whitaker holds the record for total assists, digs and service aces for the season and for her career. Because of her performance last week, she was also voted to the all-tournament team.

"[Senior] Wendy Gyrinara developed into a solid middle hitter upon whom the team has depended season. [Senior] Michelle Yanik and [junior] Natalie Anderson are two of the hardest workers on the team and their example of pushing themselves and their teammates was one of the major reasons for our success," said Chambers.

In the final competition on Saturday, November 6, Wittenberg University finally beat Ohio Wesleyan University, gaining their fourth NCAC title in six years. The Spartans' final record stands at 29-10-1 in the NCAC. The team placed in the top three in both the NCAC and the University Athletic Association (UAA), and set the school record for victories in one season. It was quite a successful season for the Spartans.

"We are very proud of our accomplishments this season. All of the hard work that the players and the coaches put into the season was rewarded by the fact that all of our goals have been achieved," said Chambers.

"In the last three seasons our five seniors have led the program through its overholt from a mediocre 16-22 record to our outstanding 29-10 showing and the respect of the volleyball community evidenced by our regional ranking. Individual players improved dramatically in their skills. The team gained a lot of respect this season not only from members of the CWRU community but from other coaches, opposing players and their fans. "The team has created a blue-print for success for the volleyball program and we look forward to next year to pick up where we left off. We look forward to next year with a strong core of returning players and the knowledge that hard work pays off, goals can be achieved and dreams can come true."

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**Swimmers ready for new season's challenge**

**By JENNIFER BARTO**

Assistant Sports Editor

The varsity swimming team is looking toward a successful season this year. Both the men's and women's teams, comprised mostly of freshmen and sophomores, are expecting to improve their dual meet record.

Though young, both teams have strong upperclass leadership, a key quality for an invigorating year.

For the women, seniors Sharon Sanborn and Bria Pope are the captains. Sanborn was 4th in the North Coast Athletic Association (NCAC) championships last year in the 100 yd. butterfly, swimming the event in a record-setting 58.18 seconds.

The team will also be looking to junior Emily Alberti for leadership. Alberti was a mini time conference finalist last year in the breast stroke.

The Spartan men have a larger group of upperclassmen to help guide the young team, led by senior captain Chris Nederostek.

Junior Kevin Eppig, an All-American in the 200-yard backstroke last year, is returning to the team this year after a year leave due to a co-op. He is currently holds the varsity record in that event with a time of 1:54.21.

The women's team lost one of their most impressive swimmers to graduation. Susan Beatty was a 12-time All-American and holds seven individual varsity records. It will be hard to replace her, but the numerous talented freshman will certainly help.

Head Coach Todd Clark remarked, "The early season training has been highlighted by the enthusiasm and commitment of the freshman class."

Both the men's and women's team have several freshman standouts. For the women, freshmen Megan Kiefer and Danielle Campbell have had excellent pre-season starts. Kiefer swims the backstroke and the individual medley which consists of the butterfly, backstroke, breaststroke and freestyle all in one event. Campbell is a freestyle sprinter.

For the men, freshmen Nick Miller and Mark Dzik have had impressive pre-seasons. Miller is versatile and can swim any distance event well, versatility that will be a great asset to the team. Dzik is a distinct freestyler.

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Senior swim team member Sharon Sanborn at practice. The team, headed by coach Todd Clark, is looking forward to a promising winter season.

Despite the loss of Beatty, the women's team looks to have a bright future for this season. The talented freshmen guided by the experienced upperclassmen should provide a winning combination.

For the men, the return of Eppig along with the large number of experienced upperclassmen should give the men a definite advantage over last year.

Clark remarked that both teams "are looking to improve their dual meet record."
The wrestling team, under the direction of Head Coach Robert DeRosa, is currently preparing for the upcoming season which is scheduled to begin on Nov. 19 with a home match against John Carroll University.

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**Spartan Scoreboard**

**Football: Record 2-7**
- at Carnegie Mellon U. L 7-16
- Washington University L 32-37
- College of Wooster L 14-21
- at Earlham College W 31-6
- Allegheny College L 20-55
- at Kenyon College L 27-34
- Oberlin College W 42-6
- at Wittenberg University L 21-49
- at University of Chicago L 9-14
- at University of Rochester L 1-6

**Soccer, Women's: Record 8-9-1**
- at Denison University T 0-0
- at College of Wooster W 2-0
- Brandeis University W 1-0
- University of Rochester L 0-6
- Oberlin College L 0-2
- at Washington University L 1-8

**Soccer, Men's: Record 3-14-1**
- Baldwin-Wallace College L 0-2
- John Carroll University L 0-1
- Carnegie Mellon U. L 1-3 OT
- Penn St. -Behrend W 2-1 OT
- at University of Chicago L 0-2"n
- at Earlham College L 0-1
- Kenyon College L 2-3
- at Emory University L 1-2 OT
- at New York University W 2-0
- at Allegheny College L 0-2
- Wittenberg University L 2-3
- at Ohio Wesleyan University L 0-1
- at Denison University W 1-0 OT
- at College of Wooster L 4-5 OT
- Brandeis University L 1-2
- University of Rochester L 1-6
- at Oberlin College T 1-1 OT
- at Washington University L 0-3

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**Staley Residence hall competes with a group of graduate students in an intramural volleyball match.**

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**Spartans seek revenge after hard fought game against Chicago**

By ARUN SUBRAMANIAN
Contributing Reporter

In the first half of Saturday's showdown against the University of Chicago, the CWRU Spartan football team left Chicago feeling cold and empty, completely shutting down the Maroon offense. With a 36-yard field goal by senior placekicker Mike Chanpong in the second quarter, the half-time score stood at 3-0, and the Spartans were living up to their reputation as one of the best defensive teams in the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC). But after a valliant second half battle, missed opportunities and questionable calls from the referees led to a heartbreaking 14-9 defeat. Backup freshman quarterback Tom Kauffman was disappointed with the final outcome.

"We played a good game, but came up short a couple of times," said Kauffman, referring to the Spartans' inability to respond to the Maroons' two second-half touchdowns, which sealed CWRU's fate in the final minutes of the game. The Spartans did have possession of the ball late in the fourth quarter, but they were unable to score a touchdown.

Many players believed that several bad calls made by the officials contributed to the team's lackluster finish, but freshman defensive tackle Chad Novince doesn't buy it. "We can't blame the officials. There were some drives where we were in scoring range, but mistakes cost us big."

With the loss, the CWRU football team dropped to 2-7 overall this season while maintaining a divisional lead over Earlham College and Oberlin College. But there were definitely some bright spots to Saturday's game.

The offensive highlight of the contest was the performance of future CWRU hall-of-fame senior quarterback Nick Leskiwicz, who fought through severe Maroon sacks, throwing for a season-best 322 yards, including a 90-yard TD strike to sophomore tight end David Wooley in the third quarter. Wooley caught eight passes for 222 yards and three touchdowns.

"We need more people to show up," said Freshman defensive back Frank Albright, like most of the Spartan team, is pumped up to avenge last week's loss. Kickoff for the big season ender will be at 12:30 p.m. at Finnigan Fields on north side of campus. Spartan fans at the game. We need more people to show up to make sure we destroy Rochester," Albright is also hoping that the team can get some help from a good showing of loyal Spartan fans at the game. We need more than a small gathering of people at our games. Everybody should be excited and should get involved."

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THE Crossword

ACROSS
1 Bum slightly (6)
5 Tender (6)
10 Shut with force (7)
14 Acting part (8)
15 Cheek coloring (7)
16 Musical sound (6)
17 - the Red (5)
18 Illegal fire (7)
19 Decays (7)
20 Doorway (9)
22 Weds in secret (8)
23 Expulsive (4)
26 Hair cream (7)
29 West decoration (6)
33 Distinct entity (8)
34 Dashing youth (7)
35 Mexican cheer (7)
36 Invite (8)
37 Stop (7)
38 Look over (8)
39 The sun (8)
40 Carried (8)
41 Roman statesman (10)
42 Put into bondage (11)
44 Weight inspector (12)
46 Help along (12)
47 Parca with dagger (13)
48 Unproductive (8)
51 School publication (10)
52 Peered (12)
55 Included with (6)
56 Unended (4)
57 - mate (10)
58 "Clair de -" (5)
59 "Clar de -" (6)
62 Sly look (7)
63 Seizes (7)
64 Finished (10)

DOWN
1 American Indian (12)
2 Antler (8)
3 Landed (9)
4 Refresh mentally (10)
5 Citrus fruit (9)
6 Power (10)
7 Send together (11)
8 Sell (12)
9 Deaster (10)
10 Walked (9)
11 Circle (8)
12 Poker stake (10)
13 Polar stake (8)
14 Undated state (8)
15 Total up (9)
16 Ugliest trim (12)
17 Rub out (9)
21 Pocketbook (7)
22 Factory (10)
23 Out and insipid (10)
24 Train type (9)
25 Make happy (7)
26 Singing voice (9)
27 Bread spread (10)
28 English (7)
29 Head cover (8)
30 Paste (8)
31 Sword container (7)
32 Leafy vegetable (7)
33 Distinct entity (8)
34 Head cover (8)
35 Lacoste of tennis (9)
36 Woolen (10)
37 Part (8)
38 Sword container (7)
39 Infant (7)
40 Pantry (6)
41 A ruling house of England (9)
42 Phrases (4)
43 Listening organ (8)
44 Feel (5)
45 Ice cream (6)
46 Chills and fever (9)
47 Ruling house of England (9)
48 Bread spread (8)
49 A ruling house of England (9)
50 Lacoste of tennis (9)
51 A ruling house of England (9)
52 Bread spread (8)
53 Sign (6)
54 Lushy vegetable (7)
55 Ripened (7)
56 Included with (6)
57 Extinct bird (9)

Answers to Crossword on Page 19
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