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Alpha Sig wins best chapter award again

OWU chapter wins Grand Senior Presidents award and national award of distinction

By Miranda Simmons
Staff Reporter

The Ohio Wesleyan Epsilon chapter of Alpha Sigma Phi (Alpha Sig) is the best among the country's colleges with small Greek

communities.

This summer at its Grand Convention in Charlotte, N.C., Alpha Sig received the Grand Senior Presidents (GSP) award, the highest honor available within the Alpha Sig organization.



Senior Matt Garvey (second from left) and Wes Goodman ('06) (second from right) accept the Grand Senior Presidents award from NIC administrators. This is the second consecutive GSP award. Alpha Sig also won the Award of Distinction. Council.

Photo submitted by Matt Garvey

It was awarded this distinction at its last national convention in 2004 as well.

"Every Alpha Sig chapter follows the same ideals and ritual, so in essence they should all be alike," said senior Matt Garvey, president of Al-

pha Sig. "I think there are many things that separate us from other chapters, like the presence of our alumni, the overall quality of the greek system at OWU, and the quality of men who are continually recruited into our house."

Garvey said GSP is awarded on a wide variety of characteristics ranging from the fraternity's grades to the number of non-alcoholic social events it hosts.

"It was an honor to receive this award because of the numerous contributions that the undergraduate brothers have given to the chapter over the years," he said.

Garvey, along with junior Andrew Miglietti and recent graduates Wes Goodman ('06) and Brad Hoffeld ('06) were at the convention in Charlotte to accept the honor.

"The privilege of receiving the award was awesome because it is given out at a huge formal dinner in front of everyone at the conference," Garvey said.

Miglietti said, "You never really expect to get an award like that...I don't think any of us were

expecting to win twice in a row."

Miglietti said he didn't think the house was doing anything spectacular to warrant such a distinction—just focusing on academics and volunteer work, but those two characteristics were enough to give the Epsilon chapter the boost it needed.

The GSP came right after the fraternity was given the 2006 Award of Distinction by the North American Interfraternity Council (NIC).

This is the highest honor granted to an undergraduate fraternity by the NIC.

In a Sept. 20, 2006 story in Connect2OWU, Debbie Lamp, director of student involvement, said, "This award isn't a surprise because this is a wonderful chapter. They live the ritual of Alpha Sigma Phi."

Garvey said the Award of Distinction is important because it is recognition from all fraternities and not just Alpha Sig.

"We were all very excited to receive this award because the distinction was so great, he said."

Public Safety dealing with staff shortage

Officers expected back within weeks

By Jacqueline Coffey
Staff Reporter

The Public Safety (PS) department is currently short staffed with three officers on leave. While officers put in overtime to make up for the shortage, some students wonder how this will affect campus security.

Officer Cathy Hursey said the officers are on leave for various reasons.

"One officer is on family leave, one officer is on injury leave, and another is on military leave," she said.

Officer Todd Robinson has been on military leave for 18 months and will return at the end of this month. Officer Chris Wolton replaced Robinson last year and has been covering duty since.

"We will have Robinson back Friday," she said. "We will get a second officer back in a couple of weeks from the family leave and the third officer is on duty but only working light duty until his doctor clears him from his injury."

Hursey said the department is doing what they can to compensate for the short staff but he said compensating for the shortage hasn't been easy.

"What we're finding daunting is that being short staffed doesn't affect patrol so much as it affects our visibility," Hursey said. "This means that we will be more reactive than proactive to calls and reports on campus."

Minor campus issues that normally receive a relatively urgent response from PS, like a student

getting locked out of his room, now may experience a delay.

"We will not have the ability to walk the resident halls and fraternities as much as we would like and just be out talking with students," Hursey said. "Will patrol be reduced? Not at all, it's just that response time to some minor calls could take longer to get to," she said.

Sophomore Hannah Mudge said she thinks slower responses from PPS may cause frustration among students.

"It's going to be difficult for PS to pick and choose which issues deserve priorities over others," she said. "If a student makes a call to PS for whatever the reason, they probably feel they are entitled to an immediate response. I would imagine a student would be irritated if they are made to wait longer than others," she said.

Junior Alexa Deaton said it would hypocritical of the school to have certain rules students must abide by and not have enough security to implement them.

"It's difficult for the University to prohibit parking in certain lots or conduct in certain residence halls when the campus security is unable to patrol and enforce these rules," she said.

"It will effect checking parking some," Hursey said, "but we still have one parking enforcement officer and she is being very flexible with her hours so that she is working both shifts."

The University along with Public Safety is looking in to having a pool of officers who can come in and help out part time.

Delaware Crop Walk hopes to raise \$13,000 for Church World Service

By Matt Patrick
Staff Reporter

The annual 10k Delaware Crop Walk will be held on Sunday to raise money and awareness for Church World Service, a non-denominational relief organization aimed at fighting world hunger.

Sue Pastors, the director of community service learning, has served on the Delaware Crop Walk Planning committee for 12 years.

"In the past, we have averaged about 130 walkers raising between \$10,000 to \$12,000 yearly. This year's goal is 200 walkers raising \$13,000," Pastors said.

Pastors along with Rev. Pete Snook of the William Street United Methodist Church planned the Delaware Crop Walk. "There is a core group of churches who are committed to having this event on the first Sunday of October in Delaware, in conjunction with Ohio Wesleyan," Pastors said.

Pastors said Church World Service helps communities in need through sustainable projects such as developing clean water sources, fish hatcheries, irrigation systems, medical clinics, schools, small businesses and livestock.

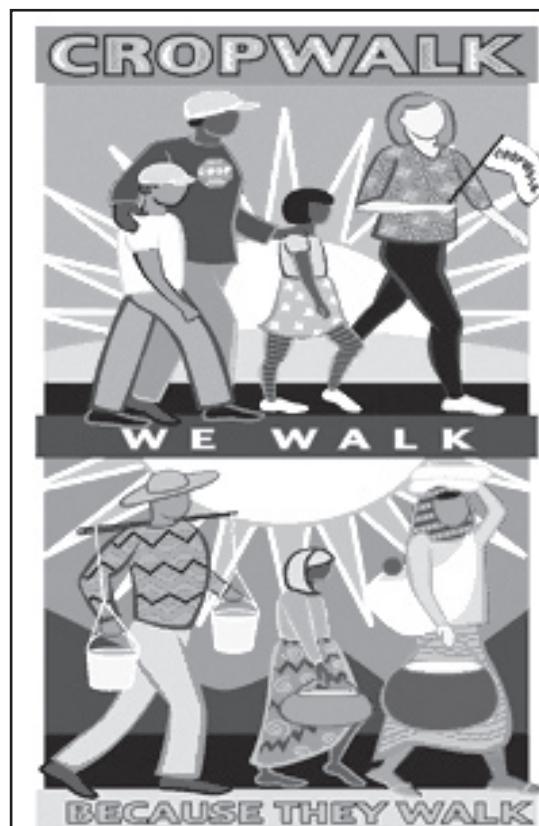
Church World Service also works with refugee relocation and disaster relief projects, such as the recent Tsunami and Hurricane Katrina disasters.

"Twenty-five percent of what is raised will also go to our local food pantry and hunger-fighting agency," Pastors said.

Pastors said the walk begins at about 2:00 PM Sunday after groups meet in the Benes Room. Walkers proceed through Dela-

ware for a distance of 10k.

"This is the average distance people in developing countries have to walk in order to meet their daily needs," Pastors said. "Thus, a Crop Walk is a symbolic act of solidarity with people who don't



The annual Delaware Crop Walk will take place on Sunday. Typically, about 130 students participate.

www.cropwalk.org

have a minivan or a supermarket close by, let alone a safe source of running water."

Pastors said the walk route ends at William Street United Methodist Church. The walkers

are treated to a cook-out meal with hamburgers, hotdogs, chips, cold beverages and cookies, provided through donations from area churches, grocery stores, and OWU Dining Services.

Pastors said the full 10k is not for everyone and at any point walkers can cut the walk short.

"There is always a 'sag wagon' which is driven by Rev. Carl Schaeffer of Grace United Methodist Church," she said. "He picks up the tired walkers who wish to be driven to their car, or to William Street UM Church for the festivities."

Pastors said this crop walk is one of the few on-going community and campus collaborative service events.

"Lots of area churches participate and from OWU, Circle K is a big part of the walk," she said. "They provide the volunteers to handle pre-walk registration and members from Kappa Phi have been tabling at the noon-hour to recruit walkers."

Pastors said right now walkers have signed up as individuals, and as groups such as fraternities, small living units and various clubs.

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Four alumna serving in Peace Corps

Agency representatives visiting Ham-Wil Tuesday evening to recruit volunteers

CHICAGO - There are currently four graduates from Ohio Wesleyan serving in the Peace Corps overseas.

Recruiters will be conducting an info session on campus Tuesday, looking for more volunteers. The Peace Corps info meeting is scheduled for 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday at the Hamilton-Williams Campus Center in room 324.

"Seniors who are thinking of serving in the Peace Corps starting next summer or fall should start the application process now," Scot Roskelley, spokesman for the Peace Corps, said. "The application process can take anywhere from eight months to a year."

The Peace Corps requires a 27-month service commitment and currently has 7,800 volunteers in 75 countries. Volunteers receive

a monthly stipend to cover housing, food and incidentals. Health care is provided during that 27-month period.

Upon completion of service, volunteers are given \$6,075 that can be used to live off of upon return to the U.S. Returned volunteers also have enhanced hiring status for federal government jobs for one year following completion of Peace Corps.

"Many people don't realize it, but you can combine Peace Corps service with graduate school, too," Roskelley said.

"People who are interested in that option should definitely come to this meeting to find out more. Also, there are graduate school programs looking for people who have already served in the Peace Corps. These programs are willing to give students a variety of

perks.

"People who are contemplating Peace Corps service and graduate school in their futures should check out the schools looking for Peace Corps alumni upon their return to the U.S."

The Fellows/USA program currently works with more than 30 universities to help Peace Corps Volunteers finance graduate studies in a variety of areas.

The four OWU alumni currently serving in the Corps are: Rebecca Stiles, serving in Suriname; Cynthia Wambgans, serving in Tanzania; Alicia Bower ('05), serving in South Africa; and Joyce Gordon, serving in Guinea.

The Peace Corps is looking for graduates with at least a bachelor's degree.

While applicants with any degree are considered for candidacy,

the Peace Corps has a particular need for applicants with the following degrees: education, business, environmental science, forestry, public health, maths and sciences, agriculture, and French.

"Ideal candidates are people with a strong desire to help others, but who also feel they can adapt to other cultures and are not overwhelmed by learning a new language or living away from friends and family for a couple of years," Roskelley said.

"Individuals unable to attend the info meeting, but who have further questions should see our website at www.peacecorps.gov and are welcome to send me an email at sroskelley@peacecorps.gov," Roskelley said.

Information for this article was provided by the Peace Corps.

News Briefs

WSF looking for volunteers

The Wesleyan Student Foundation is hosting an informal pizza luncheon tomorrow at noon in the Ham-Wil Benes Rooms. To RSVP, e-mail Hilary Lowbridge at halowbri@owu.edu.

STAND

STAND is hosting the DarfurFast on Oct. 4. The group's goal is to have students fast for a day and donate their food points. There will also be a free informational dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in the Benes Rooms.

Volunteer Opportunity

The Stratford Ecological Center is looking for volunteers to plant ash trees along State Rt. 23. For more information, contact Jane Walsh at SECVolunteer@aol.com or 740.363.2548.

Colloquium Lecture

Jeffrey D. Sachs will be speaking on "The End of Poverty" on Thursday, Oct. 5 at 7:30 p.m. in Gray Chapel. He is here as a joint effort between the Politics and Government department and the Sagan National Colloquium.

Fellowship Deadline coming up

The deadline for the Fullbright Fellowship is Monday, Oct. 9. For more information, contact Laurie Anderson at ljanders@owu.edu or extension 3501.

Power Outage Sunday

There will be a scheduled power outage on Sunday on Williams Drive between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The power outage was originally scheduled for last weekend.

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Competition to raise money for Katrina

**By Lainey Cullen
Staff Reporter**

Greek Week starts Monday, with five fraternity and sorority teams competing to make their god and goddess the winner of the Mardi Gras themed competition.

Bryce Larson, executive vice president for the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), said the goal of Greek week is for fraternities and sororities to unite in brotherhood and sisterhood.

"As greeks, we want to show the campus our involvement here at Ohio Wesleyan, our involvement off campus in things that are bigger than our organizations, and our pride in our Greek Chapters," Larson said.

Junior Matt Jackson, chair of IFC's Greek Activities, said the competition begins Monday with a singing contest at 12:15 p.m. on the steps of Beeghly library. Tuesday's events include Chalk the Walk at 12:15 p.m. and attending the Sagan National Colloquium (SNC) speaker in the Benes Room

at 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday will begin with a pie-eating contest on the JAYwalk at 12:15 p.m. and end with a dodgeball tournament on the Hill at 6:30 p.m. A Mardi Gras relay will take place Thursday on the JAYwalk at 12:15 p.m., and the trilogy event will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Gray Chapel.

Friday will consist of a New Orleans Serenade in the Ham-Wil Atrium at 12:15 p.m. and a Carnival will take place on the Hill from 5p.m to 8p.m. Saturday will consist of a Greek Festival at 1p.m. at an unknown location.

Penny Wars and t-shirt sales are set to take place during lunch throughout the week in Ham-Wil, Jackson said.

"The Penny Wars is an event that determines who the greek God and Goddess will be. Nominations are submitted by each chapter before [the event], then a jar representing each applicant will be set out for collection during lunch at Ham-Wil. The jar/person with the greatest amount of mon-

ey at the end will be crowned this year's greek God/Goddess," Jackson said.

"With this year's theme being Mardi Gras, all proceeds made during this week will go towards New Orleans to help with the aftermath of Hurricane Katrina," he said. "The money is going to be raised through the Penny Wars (donations other than pennies can be made), and through t-shirt sales held in Ham-Wil during the lunch hour Monday through Friday, Oct. 6."

Jackson said five teams will be competing in this year's Greek Week. Kappa Kappa Gamma (Kappa), Sigma Phi Epsilon (Sig Ep), Alpha Kappa Alpha, Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Phi Alpha comprise team Audubon.

Delta Delta Delta (Tri-Delta), Phi Delta Theta (Phi Delt) and Delta Tau Delta comprise team Poydras.

Delta Gamma (DG), Chi Phi and Alpha Sigma Phi (Alpha Sig) comprise team Decatur.

Kappa Alpha Theta (Theta), Phi

Gamma Delta (FIJI) and Sigma Chi comprise team Royal.

Delta Zeta (DZ), Phi Kappa Psi (Phi Psi) and Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) comprise team Canal.

Senior Amanda Matthews, president of Panhellenic Council (Panhel) said Greek Week serves as an opportunity to celebrate the universal bonds of being greek, instead of just focusing on individual chapters.

"It provides a means for interacting with other greeks on campus, getting to know members of the community, and having fun" Matthews said. "The most important aspect of Greek Week is the solidarity it creates among all members of the greek community."

"It's a reminder of everything we stand for as greeks, and an opportunity to come together in a week long competition, competing in an array of events from SNC lectures to pie eating contests to a carnival fundraiser."

Matthews said changes have been implemented in this year's

Greek Week.

"One of the biggest differences is our decision to utilize Greek Week as a philanthropic event," Matthews said. "Using the theme of Mardi Gras, we have chosen to raise money for New Orleans reparation and Katrina victims. While many organizations have moved on from their fundraising efforts to focus on other events, we felt it was important to return to the disaster a year later, and hopefully shed light on the amount of work that remains to be completed."

"It was especially important to [the greeks] to focus on New Orleans knowing that there are members of our greek community that suffered personal loss due to the effects of Katrina," Matthews said. "One of the reasons we decided to change this [Greek Week] is because we felt that many unaffiliated, or non-greek, members of the Ohio Wesleyan community don't see some of the incredible

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Homecoming revamped

Organization aims to make weekend more student friendly

**By Jonathan Smith
Guest Reporter**

Due to the lack of student participation in previous homecomings, this year WCSA has initiated the Student Homecoming Organization (SHO), to make major changes, including lots of free food, a bon fire and a fair.

"SHO is one of my pet projects to be honest," senior Marie Rymut, president of WCSA, said.

Homecoming will take place Friday, Oct. 20 through Sunday, Oct. 22.

SHO was thought up during the annual WCSA summer retreat, Rymut said. She said home coming was always big in her high school, but only alumni get into it at OWU.

"It seems silly to have homecoming without involving students who are here," Rymut said.

Rymut said SHO is an umbrella

organization of student leaders on campus. SHO includes members of WCSA, SUBA, PanHel, IFC, BMF, Sisters United, Horizon International, and Rafiki Wa Africa, she said.

The weekend will be kicked off with a bon fire on the Hill after the soccer game on Oct 20. There will be free food from Chartwells, a band playing, and the fraternities will be grilling as well, according to Rymut.

On Saturday, after the football game, Rafiki Wa Africa will be holding an African mini-fest outside of the cave. According to Rymut, there will be a picnic afterwards on the patio outside of Smith Hall with both Chartwells and free food.

In addition, Oak Street between Welch and Smith dormitories, will be closed off for the fair. There will be inflatable games and other activities, she said.

Senior Jason Ramsey, WCSA Treasurer, said he is trying to have every group on campus set up a booth. He said he has already had a lot of positive feed back.

"Our goal is to have a student run homecoming, and a student oriented weekend," Ramsey said.

Rymut said in the past Homecoming has only had a few individual groups, like Fraternities and SUBA do events, Rymut said. There were always big sporting events like soccer and football games, and other events like black family weekend, but no real campus wide events.

Ramsey said now that the Pres Club is no longer in existence, the budget is being rolled over to the WCSA to help fund the event.

Homecoming weekend will have a hefty price tag, Ramsey said. He said he hopes this year

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Blackboard to augment ERES

**By Lainey Cullen
Staff Reporter**

A web-based course management (CMS) tool has been purchased by the Library and Information Services (LIS) over the summer.

Theresa Byrd, chief information officer and director of the libraries, said Blackboard was purchased because the Ohio Learning Network offered the program to OWU at a discounted price.

Blackboard has individual logins for each user, and controls all classes from one page.

However, Byrd said the primary appeal of Blackboard rests in the program's features.

Blackboard is a course management system that supports instruction and contains a variety of features (announcements, e-mail to the class, chat, discussion boards, grade books, syllabus) as well as electronic reserves."

Professor of Psychology Lynda Hall was introduced to Blackboard when she attended a training session sponsored by LIS.

"I participated in the class offered by InfoSys and the staff from the University of Cincinnati in August and I've been using it [Blackboard] in all three of my courses this semester," Hall said.

Byrd said LIS will host a total

of five training sessions for faculty throughout the academic year and are scheduled to have a second training session on Thursday, Oct. 5.

"We have had 27 faculty members who attended the training on Blackboard when we offered it on Aug. 17," Byrd said. "We are very pleased with the number of faculty who did attend the first training session and some of those faculty are using it this semester."

Hall said she hopes to attend another training session next week, which will focus on advanced topics.

While Hall is still in the process of learning Blackboard, she said the software appears to be a very useful tool.

"Both Blackboard and ERes use menus to guide you through processes such as posting files, however, the processes seem to require fewer steps in Blackboard, so in that respect it's easier to use," Hall said.

Blackboard also gives me more options to format the messages I add - so I can add images, change colors and fonts, etc., more easily. I haven't played with that much yet, but I think it might be useful at some point.

Blackboard also provides a greater variety of options for communicating with students, in-

cluding some chat room functions that are more advanced. Again, I haven't had a chance to try those yet, but they look like they might be useful," Hall said.

Byrd said LIS has continued to maintain ERes, a similar system to Blackboard, implemented at the start of fall 2000. Both programs will continue to be available to OWU faculty and students.

According to a fall 2000 ERes memo, ERes is "a campus wide Internet system that provides point-and-click management of electronic documents and delivery of academic information online."

Byrd said the primary purpose of ERes is to allow faculty and staff to make course material available online, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

She said the main difference between these two pedagogical tools is that the E-Res software deals primarily with electronic reserves. Blackboard is a more comprehensive tool than ERes and therefore is more expensive, she said.

Byrd said the course instructor informs their class if Blackboard is used and how it will be used. Not every OWU course will use Blackboard and the actual use by individual faculty members varies widely.

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**By Matt Patrick
Staff Reporter**

Ohio Wesleyan hired Charles Stinemetz ('83) over the summer to replace Louise Musser as the dean of Academic Affairs.

Stinemetz has 17 years of experience at Rhodes College in Memphis, Tenn. where he was the chair of the biology program for the last six years.

"Rhodes College is small and has a very similar environment to OWU," said Stinemetz.

Musser said she has relinquished the role for personal reasons.

"I am slowly taking on less responsibility because I am in the process of retiring," said Musser.

Stinemetz said he had the opportunity to learn how a small school operates and how to work in that setting.

"While working at Rhodes I got involved in faculty governance where I gained experience developing an academic space plan," said Stinemetz. "I also have experience running summer programs at OWU which include the OWL summer camp and the high school science program."

Stinemetz has four other deans that report directly to him. This includes Barbara Andereck, dean for assessment and accreditation, Joan McLean, dean for first-year students and Blake Michael and

Dale Swartzentruber who are both associate deans of Academic Affairs.

"My job is to oversee everything. I spend full time thinking about things on an institutional level," said Stinemetz.

Stinemetz says he is glad to be here for a new refreshing experience.

"I like new challenges and working with people," Stinemetz said.

Stinemetz said he wishes to play an active role in the community and to ensure that any needed change to the academic environment is met. Stinemetz said with new technologies entering the academic environment constantly it is very important to stay ahead of the times.

"Every institution can't afford not to change," said Stinemetz. "My door is always open. If a student has a problem they can easily talk to me. In order to facilitate change I sit on many different boards with students on them. I have a responsibility to listen to what they have to say and determine what needs to happen."

Stinemetz said he will also work closely with Dean of Students John Delaney for support.

"Dean Delaney does many things with students so I can look to him for help with determining what kinds of changes need to happen," said Stinemetz.



Charles Stinemetz, the new dean of Academic Affairs, pictured above. Steinemetz takes over the position left vacant after Louise Musser stepped down from the position last spring

Alumnus chosen as academic dean



Arts & Entertainment



Colloquium looks at scientific world

By Jacqueline Coffey
Staff Reporter

Each fall, the Sagan National Colloquium (SNC) offers students an exploration of issues that are of central importance to the University community and the general public alike. This year, the SNC theme is "The Citizen Scientist."

Assistant Director Paula Travis said "The Citizen Scientist" addresses major scientific events that are evident in the media now, and are a realistic part of our daily life.

"From stem cell research to global warming we are exposed to scientific terms and conditions each day, but as students or com-

munity members we don't always know how to best make sense of them," she said.

Colloquium Director Chris Wolverton, professor of botany-microbiology, said that the idea for this year's theme grew out of a conversation over lunch.

"Laura Tuhela-Reuning [also a Colloquium Director] and I were talking one day at lunch about the issue of evolution and creationism," he said. "More broadly, about the interplay between science and other areas of inquiry."

Wolverton said he was very interested in exploring the many ways that scientific methods and information touch other issues such as policy, environment,

faith, and ethics.

"The Citizen Scientist" was the only theme we had in mind," he said. "Then we submitted our proposal to the Academic Policy Committee, who chooses the theme and directors every year."

According to the SNC web site [www.snc.owu.edu], "the Colloquium forges linkages between liberal arts learning and the life-long civic art of active, involved and reflective citizenship."

Past colloquium speakers have included President Gerald Ford, Pulitzer Prize-winning journalist Laurie Garrett, and scientist and television host Bill Nye.

Travis said she hopes each student and community mem-

ber takes from this series a new awareness of the environment around them.

"I hope that they have a newfound interest in the field of science," she said, "understanding that it truly affects each and every one of us every day."

Wolverton said the goal is to bring the whole campus together.

"Both to inform and to challenge the students, faculty, and community on interdisciplinary topics," he said. "In my opinion, this is the essence of the liberal arts experience."

For the calendar of upcoming events and important dates, check out the SNC web site at www.snc.owu.edu.

Arts Briefs

National Colloquium event tonight

Sarah Kennedy from Sustainable Harvest International will present a lecture on "Sustainable Solutions to Poverty and Deforestation in Central America," tonight in Phillips Auditorium at 7:30 p.m.

Josh Blue performs

Josh Blue winner of *Last Comic Standing* will be performing Monday, Oct. 9 at 8 p.m. in Grey Chapel. Tickets are free to students and \$10 to the public.

Senior project performances

Senior Theatre project performances will be held at Chapplear Drama Center at 8 p.m. tomorrow and Saturday. Admission is free.

P&J sponsors trip

Peace and Justice House is sponsoring a trip to see Jose Torres Tama present his show "The Cone of Uncertainty: New Orleans after Katrina" at the Roy Bowen Theatre in Columbus. Cost is \$5 and the van will be leaving tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. from the P&J House.

Brazilian Guitar Quartet

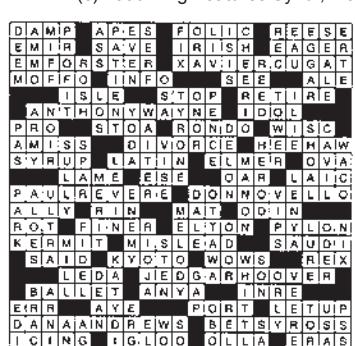
The Performing Arts Series welcomes the Brazilian Guitar Quartet to campus on Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 8 p.m. in Grey Chapel. Admission is \$5 for students.

J. A. Roja bilingual poetry reading

J. A. Roja will be reading from his latest book "Ceremonial of Wind," in English and Spanish at the Delaware County District Library, Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Last week's solution:

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J. A. Roja bilingual poetry reading

J. A. Roja will be reading from his latest book "Ceremonial of Wind," in English and Spanish at the Delaware County District Library, Tuesday, Oct. 3 from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Last week's solution:

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Greek Week

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philanthropic events the greek community is involved in. It was important for us to show that as greeks, we are concerned about the issues facing our country and the responsibility we have to our society to do what we can to help erase recent travesties."

Matthews said she is not sure how big or how little a role Greek Week plays in convincing freshman or unaffiliated upper classmen to go greek.

"I think it depends on the individual and what he or she is looking for when making the decision to go through recruitment or not," Matthews said. "However, I do hope that those considering going greek get an opportunity to be involved in this year's Carnival on Friday, Oct. 6, where they will be able to meet greeks and raise money for Katrina."

Go Greek and Come Home!

Informal Re-
cruitment Oct. 1
from 1 p.m. to 4
p.m.

Blackboard

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"It supports the teaching process and it is up to the faculty member to determine how this tool is used in his/her class," Byrd said.

Hall said she does not use ERes anymore and has switched completely to Blackboard.

"Right now, I'm only using it to complete tasks I used to do with ERes: make announcements to the class and post handouts such as review sheets for the students," she said.

Hall says the transition from ERes to Blackboard can be difficult for some students in the beginning.

"For ERes, I set a single password for the class, and anyone who knew that password could access the materials," Hall said. "This wasn't a very secure system, but it was easier for students to

use. For Blackboard, each student has an individual account with a different password. Some students had a little difficulty logging in to get the course materials the first time, but we were able to resolve the issue for them through e-mail messages."

Hall said Blackboard offers more features than ERes and these features seem more advanced.

"Blackboard is one of many tools available to OWU faculty, and I think that instructors should select the tools that best support their own style of teaching," Hall said. "So, I'm not convinced that everyone should use Blackboard. However, it's a tool that I'm finding very useful, and I think it will provide new and better ways for me to communicate and share information with my students."

SHO

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will plant the seed for many future prosperous homecomings.

Rymut said WCSA has been too top heavy in the past with its structure and organization. She said she wants to see what other people want to do, and have WCSA go for it.

SHO's adviser is Brenda DeWitt, assistant director of alumni relations, Rymut said. In addition Mark Shipps, vice president for university relations, has also helped by coming up with ideas for the weekend.



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Line 'em up

by Ben Walkuski

To Be Real

"The autumn leaves have got you thinking
about the first time that you fell
You didn't love the boy too much,
no, no
you just loved the boy to well,
Farewell
So you live from day to day, and
you dream
about tomorrow, oh.
And the hours go by like minutes
and the shadows come to stay
So you take a little something to
make them go away
And I could have done so many
things, baby
If I could only stop my mind
from wondrin' what
I left behind and from worrying
bout this wasted time"
-The Eagles, "Wasted Time"

In theory, this should be one of the most optimistic, promising times of my life. With a relative degree of success, I have conquered three years of college and the light at the end of the tunnel is there. Graduation for us seniors is a stunningly short eight months away. Some of us have already been accepted to graduate schools or law schools, others of us have been offered jobs, and others of us, still, have new and exciting plans locked down subsequent to graduation.

So what is my problem, you ask?

Thankfully I have one (it's totally fine)...otherwise there would really be no need for this weekly column.

My problem has to do with being real. That may sound strange to some of you, but, to others of you, it makes perfect sense. To those of you who understand and relate to what I am saying, you,

So how about just a wave goodbye?

What is it going to take to get people to *be real*? Four more years of college? Anger and frustration? Tears and heartbreak? Personally I'm rather dissatisfied with all of these options. My dreams are too big to let someone else have my time, my fury, and my tears without something in return.

So how about just a wave goodbye?

Editorial

Homecoming finally done well

In the years that we've been here, homecoming has been, for the most part, just another weekend. Sure there are a few more sports games, but for the most part, nothing special. Our high schools did better.

Homecoming activities coordinated by Ohio Wesleyan offices in years prior were alumni dinners, alumni sports matches, and alumni club reunions. See a pattern? The University has given very little thought towards planning events for the students. Not all that surprising, students aren't the ones opening up the checkbooks often.

This year, thanks to some dedicated students, homecoming will be a little more special. The newly-formed Student Homecoming Organization has planned a few events catered to the individuals currently enrolled in the University. The events aren't novel, but the group has to get its feet wet somehow. Rome wasn't built in a day.

We hope that SHO members don't get frustrated at the criticism that is sure to follow, somehow describing their efforts as lame, boring, or some other non-descript critique. As we're sure the members of the Campus Planning Board can tell you, they don't please everybody, nor can they.

Hopefully, students will offer constructive criticism, ways to improve Homecoming for next year. That's the only way that Homecoming will be bigger and better for students in the years to come.

Blackboard boasts more features

From the limited experience we've had with the Blackboard system, it seems better than ERES. Blackboard has more features, organizes all one's classes, and supports more files for user download. Theresa Byrd stated the current plan is to keep ERES to augment Blackboard.

Why keep both?

In the short term it is understandable, a time period to wean professors and students off the older, inferior system. Not all transitions are smooth and they take time.

ERES obviously isn't free, and may have suited to the needs of the school when the University purchased it in 2000. But now, there's a more advanced system Ohio Wesleyan has purchased.

If the University sticks to one of the two, it will be an easier experience for students. There's no need to keep two similar applications when one is easier to use, supports more files, and has more features.

The question now, is how long does the University keep ERES? No defined weaning period has been stated, and we have to wonder whether professors will stall in making the switch.

Half a semester seems like a suitable duration. It give both professors and students time to learn the new system while allowing professors to utilize their content on ERES until they can transfer it to Blackboard. Then, it's just a matter of getting ERES off the network and letting Blackboard do its job.

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Jeer choice upsets reader

Ah, it's that time once again: the time when we get to see spoiled American college kids print illiterate prattle reflecting their poorly formulated views on anything that interrupts their unsupervised cycle of physical and mental self-gratification.

This week, *The Transcript* has discovered new levels of intellectual profundity by jeering at Pope Benedict XVI. Notice, I didn't say "engaging," "rebutting," or "intelligently considering the ramifications of" His Holiness's Regensburg address; no, these tasks are too much to ask, and would require that someone at *The Transcript* have actually read and understood the Pope's speech before attacking it. No, by the editors' own admission, they took an opportunity merely to jeer at the Vicar of Christ.

The ironies of this, are, of course, multitudinous. His Holiness directed his lengthy speech to the compatibility of reason and faith, and called for a renewal of our conceptions of human knowledge so as to rediscover this compatibility. By way of anecdotal introduction, he made reference to the 14th century debates on this same topic between Byzantine emperor Manuel II Paleologus and a Muslim Persian scholar.

The fact that some Muslims have responded to a tangential quotation, which was not offered as an assertion of its own truth, with riot, vandalism, and murder – as well as the fact that *The Transcript* has responded with an infantile outburst of middle class angst – only serves to demonstrate the veracity of Benedict's true point: that we imperil our

own ability to grow spiritually and intellectually when we attempt to compartmentalize faith and reason.

To ask the Holy Father to apologize for the substance of his remarks is to ask him to lie by apologizing for something that he did not do, to accept a straw man as reality, and to be, in a word, irrational. But regardless of what happens in the wider world, we here in Delaware can be assured, it seems, of at least one thing: that *The Transcript* editors will continue to ignore substantive ideas, shy away from intellectual engagement, and content themselves with directing acerbic jeers at things and individuals they do not understand.

Signed,
Paul Krog ('07)



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Opinion



NYC life demands super powers from citizens

By Lori Haught

It's been a rough four weeks – I'm exhausted.

My father asked if I was working too hard...I replied that you couldn't work me too hard with journalism, but I think I lied.

Just because you're doing something you love, doesn't mean you can't work too hard. I have this interminable desire to be intern extraordinaire, so maybe they will hire me permanently after college, or at least give a good recommendation.

I'm a moron – the Louis Lane of *The Villager* – trying to pull off Superman-like multitasking. However, I wouldn't change a thing. And I'm getting it all done and still having time to write this column.

You know, something like 50 percent of comic book heroes are journalists and about 95 percent of those live in New York City – or a fictitious city modeled off NYC. I feel that I could be a superhero. The only thing holding me back is my complete and utter lack of super-human abilities, but I think I could eventually get around that – Batman did.

It is no wonder that superheroes are often based in New York, you have to be faster than a speeding bullet to live and work in this

high paced environment. Currently, I'm scaling large articles in a single bound...and one of the guys I work with reminds me of Stan Lee.

I got to cover a red carpet event with David Spade, Kathy Griffin, Josh Blue (who is coming to campus on Oct. 9 and who you should all check out), and Triumph the Insult Comic Dog. Celebrities are always much shorter in person, by the by, and generally lose their luster the minute you see them as

The work force is a lot different than college. You might be busy, but you are only busy from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. (or later if it's deadline night or there is a story to cover), and you are only busy with one job.

Journalism Professor Paul Kostyu once said to me, "In the real world, you'll be busy too," to which I sighed heavily and replied, "I know, but I won't have five different bosses giving me five different assignments, all due at the same time."

I have two bosses, who sit across from each other in the same office and give me seven different assignments all due at the same time...uhh...when I write it, it doesn't seem much better, but I assure you it is.

You see, rather than taking up four hours of everyday with class work and then giving me homework, I have the whole day to devote to the job of reporting. I go home, and I'm home. No one I need to reach is ever available at that hour anyway, so I'm free to watch movies, go out, or just mess around on the Internet or sleep.

In the immortal words of a convicted criminal, "It's a good thing."

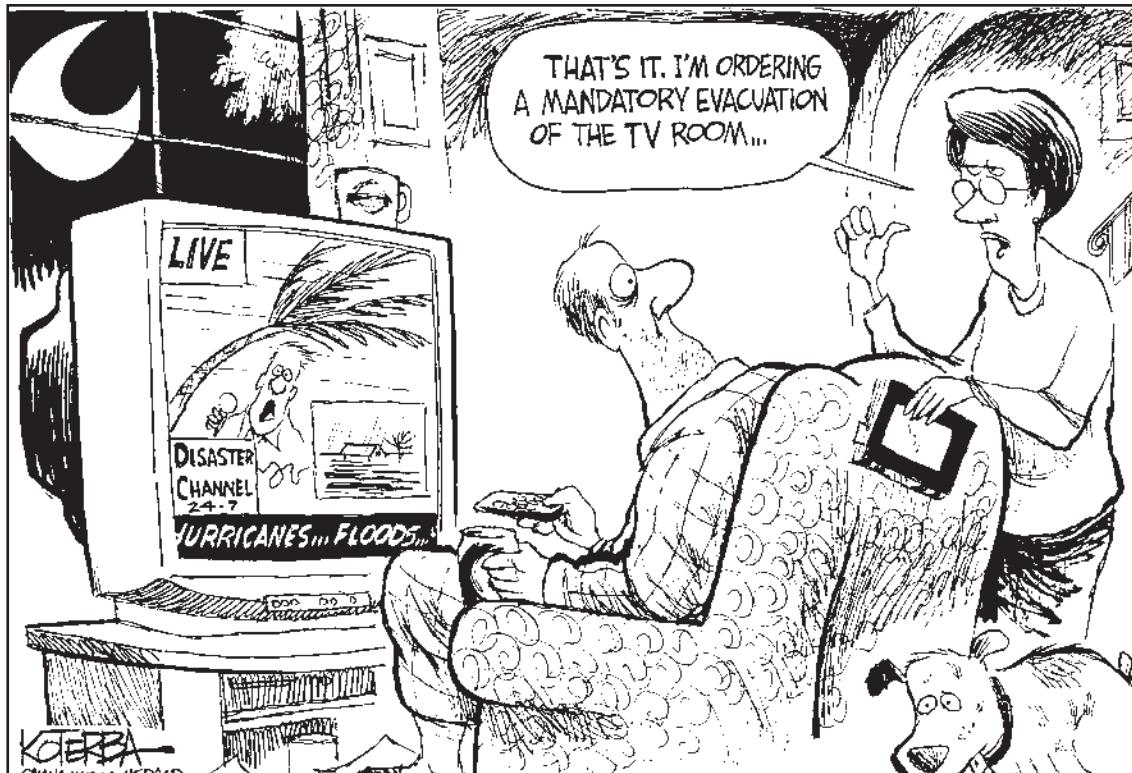
Oh, and by the by, I figured I should self promote sometime – You can read these articles and more at www.thevillager.com and www.downtownexpress.com.



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real people.

Four days after this celebrity event on a lead for another story, I was walking through a park looking for a group of junkies to find out if there was a bad batch of heroin on the streets or not. Not to mention the far-less-interesting-to-you articles I did about building demolition, Papaya stands, liquor licenses and bike issues.



Cheers

CPB:
Congratulations on the lucky snag of Josh Blue.

Volleyball:
Getting things back together after a rough weekend

Softball field:
It finally has sod, so hopefully it will be used in the spring.

Good fall movie releases:
Strong upcoming slate seems much better than dull summer line-up.

Jeers

Saudi Arabia's anti-terrorism plan:
A fence just won't solve the problem.

Not registering to vote:
We're giving you a head's up. The Ohio election is Nov. 7—get ready.

Lack of votes for Transcript poll:
Less than 1 percent of you voted.

Delaware Police Department:
Can't we all just get along?

Crossing the street results in life lesson

will repeat her slander.

Little scaredy-cat girl: Butt-head.

Yes. That is correct. She called me a butthead, and vanishing in the dusk with Emily, we laughed and laughed all the way home. I had almost ran over a seven-year-old girl and I couldn't stop laughing.

Q: Why are you laughing Jerome?

A: Because I almost hit a little girl on a bike and out of fear she screamed and called me a butthead. You should have been there.

We finally settled down and analyzed the situation. I was starting to feel slightly terrible. It wasn't my fault, right? I was in control the entire time and the accident was avoided.



Jerome in your home

by Jerome Stenger

Where were the girls parents anyway? Did they let their child bicycle alone across hectic intersections at dusk often?

And realizing the situation, shouldn't the girl have been more aware of what was happening around her? I mean, she was crossing a frickin' road. Did she not see the huge automobile preparing to turn into her path? And did that act warrant verbal abuse? If anything, I should have yelled out to her, "watch it ya little jerk."

Looking back, I realize that I didn't do anything wrong and that little girl needs a serious attitude adjustment, or else she's going to be an even bigger jerk when she grows out of that dumb pink dress she was wearing.

Editor's Note

Dear readers,

There were a couple of mishaps from last week's issue that I'd like to clear up. One is about how the paper was delivered late. This was due to a delivery problem from the printer to Delaware. Hopefully, this won't happen again.

Another problem from last week's issue was the *Wall Street Journal Campus Edition* pages that printed very blurry and illegible. We have talked to the Wall Street Journal, and they found an error in the file that they sent us. This problem should be resolved for the next time we use that material.

Phil Salisbury

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Men's Soccer

Bishops Sports

Defense preserves unbeaten streak

By Ted Thode
Staff Reporter

The third ranked men's soccer team held off a late game rally by 19th ranked Allegheny to hand them their first loss of the season with a 2-1 win Saturday night at Roy Rike Field.

Last night the Bishops kept their unbeaten streak alive when their game against Ohio Northern ended in a scoreless tie after the game was called early due to lightning. The Bishops record is now 8-0-1.

Ten minutes into the game, Allegheny had the first scoring chance when junior goalkeeper Jamison Dague was knocked down in the box and Allegheny senior Mark Dobish tried to get a shot off but mishit the ball and Dague was able to stop the shot.

A minute after Allegheny's chance, senior Craig Neal centered the ball to freshman Will Murawski who put the ball in the net to give the Bishops a 1-0 lead. It was Murawski's first goal of the season.

Ohio Wesleyan struck again in the 27th minute when senior Eric Ciccarelli sent a ball into the Allegheny box where a defender deflected the ball to senior Brandon Bianco who shot the ball which was redirected by senior Nick Markovich into the net. It was

Markovich's second goal of the game.

At the 25th minute, Allegheny nearly got on the board when senior Chris Fedele got a shot off in the box but Dague was able to knock the shot away.

In the second half the Gator's offense controlled the pace of the game but were unable to get a solid scoring opportunity until the 81st minute when junior Eric Solan blasted a shot that hit the crossbar.

Three minutes later, the Gators got on the board when Solan crossed the ball to senior Alan Carr who headed the ball into the net. It was the second goal allowed by Dague this season.

Allegheny continued to press OWU for the remainder of the game, but were unable to produce



Photo by Adam Guy

From left, sophomore Todd Ufferman, freshman Phil Serfaty, junior Nick Skoczen, and senior Tim Kelly defend an Ohio Northern free kick. The game was called early due to lightning and ended in a scoreless draw.

a goal.

After the Bishops successfully defended two Gator corner kicks, the final whistle sounded and OWU came out on top.

Coach Jay Martin blamed himself for the lack of offense in the second half. He said at halftime he changed the formation and started two forwards rather than three, which resulted in the lack

of offense.

Martin said getting the win while still playing poorly will be good motivation for the team in practice.

Neal said the second half of the game shows how good the Bishop's defense is.

"This team is built on defense," Neal said. "It has been a focus point of our team."

Women's Soccer

Offense sputters for third tie in a row

By Will Bridgeo
Staff Reporter

The women's soccer team tied its third game in a row Tuesday night after a 1-1 draw with Ohio Northern.

Ohio Wesleyan was not short on scoring chances but failed to capitalize on them.

Coach Bob Barnes said it has been frustrating to see the goal production as low as it is especially after scoring 10 goals in the first two games and then four against Hope College a few games later.

"We have the talent but things just aren't clicking. I feel once we sort it out, we can get back to scoring 3 or 4 goals a game," he said.

Ohio Northern controlled the first half with solid passing and several shots on net. Junior goalkeeper Ali Gary came up big stop-

ping anything near the goal.

The Bishops got on the board first with 24:57 left to go in the first half when sophomore Heather Lamb received a pass through the middle of the box and struck a low shot on net. Ohio Northern keeper Barbie Krieger sprawled out to get her hands on the shot, but the ball trickled under her arm and into the back of the net.

OWU almost doubled their lead in the 25th minute when junior Meg Smith crossed the ball into the box and senior captain Maggie Ellis sent a header on goal, but Krieger was able to get her hands on the ball and knock it out.

Ohio Northern took the momentum into the locker room at halftime after scoring with only 15 seconds left in the first half. On an attempt at a clear, defender Lindsey Macklin couldn't get a

handle on the ball. Ohio Northern forward Laura Childerson took it the other way. Gary came out to challenge the play, but Childerson made an outstanding chip shot over her head and the ball hit off the post and bounced in the goal.

OWU had several corner kick opportunities in the second half, but none were successful.

With the score tied at 1-1, the teams headed into overtime.

In the first overtime, the Bishops were presented with their best opportunity of the match when freshman Caitlin Logan passed a through ball to sophomore Allie Cozzone who had a one-on-one opportunity with the goalie but sent the shot high.

The Bishops kept the pressure on in the second overtime but could not take advantage.

OWU outshot Ohio Northern

29-18. Gary and Krieger finished with 10 saves apiece.

Ellis said team morale is not down because they have been playing hard against some strong teams.

"I think we will improve if we remind ourselves of that and come out even stronger and more intense next game," she said.

The Bishops travel to Wooster Saturday for their first NCAC game of the season. Smith said the NCAC games are crucial for the teams' success.

"The most important games of the year start Saturday because they are the beginning of the conference games," she said. "The last three games have been good preparation for us in terms of having to work really hard."

The Bishops next home game is Tuesday against Denison.

Volleyball

Inconsistent play and poor communication leads to losses

By Rachel Jolly
Staff Reporter

Communication and consistency were the words of the weekend for the Bishops volleyball team.

Senior middle hitter Megan Margala said the team communication was crucial for securing the 3-2 win over Allegheny in the match on Friday.

Last night the Bishops beat Kenyon in 4 sets 30-15, 30-17, 27-30, 30-24.

They had a tough 3-0 loss against Wittenberg on Saturday, who are ranked first in the NCAC and second nationally.

Junior outside hitter Steffi Graf attributed the loss to Wittenberg's rapid style of play.

"They were quicker than we were used to and it was hard adjusting to that," Graf said.

In the first game the Bishops were down 11-7 but rallied when

junior outside hitter Stephanie McCoy and senior outside hitter Carly Palmer both contributed kills to knot the score at 11. However, as continued to be the case throughout the night, the Tigers answered with seven consecutive points to hold onto the lead.

Margala disagreed with Graf's assessment of the loss, she said it was inconsistency and not speed that lost the games for the Bishops.

"We're a fast team as well but just the up and down of that match and letting them score got us," Margala said.

The first game sticks out in Margala's memory, she said, as an example of the struggles the Bishops faced throughout the match.

"The first 10 points of the game were awesome because we tied it up," Margala said. "But right after that we let them get six or seven points."

Defense was another battle the team couldn't overcome. Margala said she struggled with blocking at times. Wittenberg relied on low sets and an aggressive offense to beat the Bishops.

The team plans to work in high-intensity practices on its consistency and maintaining communication.

"When we're down, we tend to lose a bit of that communication and it's important to maintain that to come back in those situations," Margala said.

Margala said the team won't look back on the loss but focus on what it needs to do for the October 13 rematch against the Tigers.

"Next time we need to be more consistent on our side of the net," Margala said.

Tuesday the Bishops were handed their fourth loss Tuesday when they travelled to Wooster and lost in three straight sets. Their record now stands at 12-5

Athletes of the week

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Junior Steffi Graf and senior Craig Neal have been named "W" Association Athletes of the Week for the week of Sept. 18, it was announced by the Ohio Wesleyan Athletics Department.

Graf, an outside hitter on the volleyball team, led the Bishops with 21 kills, making no errors in 56 attempts for a hitting percentage of .375, and compiled a team high 41 digs in a 5-game win over Denison on Wednesday.

She then had a team high 10 kills and added 21 digs in a 3-1 win over Earlham Saturday that stretched the teams record to 10-1.

Neal, a midfielder on the men's soccer team, had a goal and an assist to lead OWU to a 3-0 win over DePauw on Saturday. Neal assisted the Bishops' first goal and scored their third goal.

The "W" Association Athletes of the Week are selected by a committee of Ohio Wesleyan coaches.



Sports Briefs

Football

After a close loss to Wabash last weekend, the 0-4 Bishops look for their first win of the season when they take on Kenyon Saturday at 1 p.m. at Selby Field

Cross Country

The Cross country teams competed in the NCAA Division III pre-national meet Friday

The Men's team placed 13 out of 16 and the women finished 9 out of 15

Senior Matt Kempton had the best time for the men completing the 8000 meter course in 26:31:37 to finish 34th among individuals.

On the Women's side, sophomore Catie Coleman had the best individual score finishing 44th with a time of 23:40:27 on the 6000 meter course.

The teams will host the All-Ohio Intercollegiate Championships at the Methodist Theological School in Delaware Friday Oct. 6.

Field Hockey

The Bishops are winless in their last two games and will look to turn it around Saturday when they host St. Vincent Saturday at 9 a.m. at Roy Rike Field

Golf

The men's golf team finished fourth out of 11 at the OWU Invitational Tuesday

Sophomore Jesse Chiero had the best score for the Bishops placing third in individual scores with a five over par 147.

Upcoming home games

Saturday: Field hockey vs. St. Vincent at 9 a.m. at Selby Field

Football vs. Kenyon at 1 p.m. at Selby Field

Volleyball double header vs. Oberlin at 1 p.m., and Taylor at 5 p.m. at Branch Rickey Arena.

Tuesday: Women's soccer vs. Denison at 7 p.m. at Roy Rike Field.

Wednesday: Men's soccer vs. Wabash at 7 p.m. at Roy Rike Field.