Freshmen class ready for millenium

By HELEN MUTH
News Editor

We have "another excellent class of students, fully comparable to the last few classes," said Agnin Pynte, CRUU president. CRUU's class of 2001, currently 752 strong, is "consistent" with previous classes.

Of the 4,427 students who applied to CRUU, 3,590 were accepted. The 4,427 is "an all-time record" according to William Cooley, Dean of Admissions. "In 1987 there were only 1700 applicants."

The class is 63 percent male, exactly the same as last year. Though nationwide, 55 percent of four-year college students are female, Cooley said that CRUU's emphasis on engineering and science are "still male dominated majors."

"We expect that to change over time," said Cooley.

Freshmen hail from 39 states and 13 foreign countries. Fifty-three percent are from Ohio.

Engineering is the major of choice with 45 percent of the student body designating interest in that field. Art education and Classics were on the other end of the scale with only one person interested in each major.

The Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing reported 43 freshmen with 33 being first year students and ten transfer students.

Arts and Sciences attracted 37 percent see Freshmen, page 3

Sigma Chi loses house

By E.M. PROPER
Greek Correspondent

Sigma Chi Fraternity (SX) is getting a taste of residence hall life this year, as it has temporarily leased its house at 11318 Bellow Road to the university. The university is now trying to figure out what to do with it.

SX has a house that it wasn't filling. Their house has traditionally been leased by the university to their alumni housing corporation, who in turn leased it to the undergraduates.

The solution they found was to "put the lease on hold and let them reach their financial agreement. If they achieve that and tell us in May 1998 we're ready to go back to the house, they'll get it back."

What does SX need to move back into their house?

"My sense is that's its a house that accommodates 35, and for it to be financially viable it needs to accommodate 30," said Kamalisky. "Now, you can fool around with that number 30 if you have a good summer boarding program."

Mystery writer featured at Fall Convocation

By HELEN MUTH
News Editor

On Thursday, August 28, CRUU students will have the opportunity to see an individual hailed by Time as "one of the best mystery writers in the business." Addressing the topic "Imagining Reality: the Truly Liberal Education," Richard North Patterson will be the guest speaker at the annual Fall Convocation in Amata Stone Chapel.

The hour-long event that incorporates speeches from CRUU President Agnin Pynte as well as Patterson begins with a procession of faculty and students from Crawford podium at 11 a.m. to the chapel.

During the ceremony, Patterson will be awarded the CRUU President's Distinguished Alumni Award. This award was created in October 1993 by the Alumni Council to recognize outstanding community service, professional achievement or commitment to CRUU. Patterson is the fifth recipient of the award—a crystal bowl on an engraved silver platter.

The program ends with a reception of CRUU student organizations that have performed community service in the past year by Glenn Nickolas, Vice President of Student Affairs.

"It's a good way to begin the fall semester, for it provides an opportunity to reflect upon one's direction for the year—and ultimately direction toward a life of fulfillment," said Randall.

Patterson received his law degree from the CRUU School of Law in 1971. He has served as Assistant Attorney General for the state of Ohio as well as a trial attorney for the Securities and Exchange Commission in Washington D.C. and San Francisco.


Photo courtesy of M. Lorentzki

Patterson is a 1971 alumnus of the School of Law.

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NEW YORK — On Saturday thousands of angry protestors marched on a police precinct where Abner Louima, a Haitian immigrant, says he was tortured and sodomized with a toilet plunger a week ago by two police officers. Demonstrators became increasingly hostile and shouted obscenities and insults at the officers who stood outside the 70 Precinct in Brooklyn. Police estimated the crowd at 4,000 people, much larger than the 2,500-rally that was expected. Louima was arrested on Monday, ejected spaceport plans and were freed on $100,000 bail. But facing up to 50 years in prison if convicted, Louima also announced Monday he is leaving the city and the police department for $35 million. Two more officers were arrested in the federal investigation.

Teammates and UPS reach tentative deal

WASHINGTON, D.C. — After more than 8 hours of virtually non-stop negotiations mediated by Labor Secretary Alexis Herman, the Teamsters union and United Parcel Service (UPS) inked a deal to end the 15-day strike that disrupted millions of package deliveries nationwide. A contract was settled on Tuesday, and the workers began returning to work on Wednesday. The compromise involved a five-year contract that increased the base wage for part-time workers and did not include the pension proposal made by the company. Each week of the walkout cost UPS an estimated $200 million in lost business and forced the union to pay about $10 million in strike benefits.

Main computer aboard troubled Mir falls

MOSCOW — It seems as if a never-ending streak of bad luck for the space station. Mir, the main computer system aboard the Russian spacecraft failed Monday during docking of a cargo ship. The failure forced the crew to shut down central systems, including those that control the station's solar panels to the sun. The problem seems elementary to find. But major flight components cannot be generated. Officials say life support systems don't appear in danger, but acknowledged the situation was serious and said Mir's orbit will be "chaotic" until the problem is fixed.

Clinton highlights higher education benefits

WASHINGTON — As President Clinton promoted new college scholarships and tax breaks on Saturday, his refusal to spend public money on private school tuition drew Republican criticism. "We want every child in America to have the same choice as Chelsea Clinton," Minnesota Governor Arne Carlson said in the weekly GOP radio address. The president's 17-year-old daughter recently graduated from Sidwell Friends, a private prep school in Washington, D.C. In his own broadcast, Clinton listed the administration's initiatives, including tax credits for college, access to Individual Retirement Accounts (IRA) for tuition payments, new IRAs for tax-free college savings and expanded Pell Grants.

Cambodian refugees flee to border

CHONG CHOM PASS, Thailand — Fearing an impending assault by troops loyal to Cambodian coup leader Hun Sen, Cambodian refugees fled into neighboring Thailand by the thousands on Monday. Families started their exodus from the threatened village of O'Smach in the dead of night. The evacuation came after Hun Sen's troops were seen that Monday on the outskirts of O'Smach, five miles from the border town of Chong Chom Pass, said Cambodian and Thai officials.

Drought taking its toll on farmers

BURKITSVILLE, MD. — The hot, dry summer throughout the Mid-Atlantic states has farmers worried not only about this year's harvest, but how they will make it through the winter. Many farmers have turned to feeding their cattle hay stored for the cold weather. In rural Frederick County, Md., the state's top cattle producer, only six inches of rain have fallen since crop planting began in April. Normally, 30 inches or more would have fallen. With more than a dozen eastern cities reporting their driest summer in a century, crops are so stunted now that no amount of rainfall will help.

North, South Korea begin nuclear power project

ABOARD THE HANNARA, in South Korean waters — North and South Korea are breaking ground Tuesday on a nuclear power project that will mark a new phase in their relations. Under the 1994 pact, North Korea agreed to dismantle a graphite reactor that produced high-grade plutonium. The project, which involves the construction of two nuclear reactors, is expected to take 10 years and cost $5 billion. The project will bring together thousands of officials and workers from North Korea and South Korea, which normally bar their people from communicating with each other.

By ALCIA WOODLAND
Contributing Reporter

It's time to turn our eyes on CWRU's own FM radio station, WRUW 91.1. WRUW is "what radio used to be like," according to former General Manager Charlie Luther, first year medical student. It is "community freeform, non-commercial, real, challenging radio." Presenting music that can't be found "anywhere else on the radio dial" is just one of the things that makes 91.1 unique.

WRUW started in 1946 as WFSM, and the station reached its audience through a public address system. After being AM station WRAK for 12 years, its transformation to WRUW 91.1 has gradually expanded its listening audience.

WRUW offers a wide selection of sounds including rock, jazz, folk, classical, international and reggae.

Kelvin Wu, senior biotechnical and electronic engineering double major and the station's business manager, said, "We have maintained the diversity, quality and uniqueness of our programming, which is increasingly difficult as music, commercial radio and even non-commercial/collage radio becomes more homogenized."

Monday through Friday, Public Affairs Programming can be heard on WRUW at 11:30 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. On Thursday nights at 11:00 p.m., WRUW showcases local bands with the program "Live from Cleveland."

Local bands can display their talents to the public over the airwaves in WRUW's yearly Studio-a-Rama in July, and during the school year in the Folk and International Festival.

"We can serve the community better because it is run by volunteers who "simply love the music," said Luther. "We will accept students, faculty, staff, and community volunteers," said Ben Ellef, a senior electrical engineering major and former Program Director for WRUW.

Training programs start at the beginning of each semester, and last throughout the semester, during which time the assistant programmer attends seminars and trains with a programmer. Flyers will be posted around campus near the second week of school with information on joining WRUW.

"The only requirements that we have for becoming a programmer are to complete our training program and to follow our primary purpose at all times while on the air," said Ellef.

That primary purpose of WRUW is "to provide information and entertainment for members of the community at large through diverse programming not generally made available on the commercial media reflecting the culture and interests of students, the University Circle community and the Cleveland community," said Ellef.

This guiding principle allows Luther to say with a lot of confidence, "We ain't plastic, baby!"

The WRUW programming schedule can be found on the their homepage: http://cwru.edu/orgs/wruw/wruw.html

Questions can be directed to the on-air programmer at 368-2208 or the office phone at 368-2207.
Fall brings new hang-outs for students

By TINA WANG
Assistant News Editor

Sick of hanging out in the residence halls? Students have some new places to consider this year.

Carlton Commons, located at the top of the hill on south side, will be opened for general student use Sunday through Thursday, 6 a.m. to 12 a.m. starting September 1. Returning students will know the area as the site of the Rough Rider Room, which will still be available for special events.

The top floor of Carlton Commons houses a fireside lounge similar to the ones in Wade and Pribby, a small meeting room and an exercise room.

The exercise room contains a universal gym, exercise bikes, nautilus equipment and a step machine. It is "a lot like Club W," said Don Kamalsky, director of the Office of Housing and Residence Life.

CWRU's athletic facilities will also be expanded this year with the new Veale Convocation, Athletic and Recreation Center. The center connects directly to Emerson Gym, and creates a large exercise complex located near the southern end of Case Quad.

It had been anticipated since 1976, but the Veale family made a commitment 2 1/2 years ago that really made it [Veale Center] possible," said Frank Borchert, Vice-President of Planning and Budget.

Veale Center includes a six lane, indoor track, Veale Center is open 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. weekdays; 9:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Saturday 1:00 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. Sunday. Most of the center should be completed for student use on Monday, August 25.

Undergraduate commuting students this year also have a new spot to relax in before and after class. Since Tuesday, the new commuter lounge is located under Thwing west, or through the doorway to the left when one comes through the main entrance of Thwing.

The commuter lounge has a living room type area, a study area, a kitchenette and other amenities available to campus residents. Offices for the Commuter Club and Commuter Services will be based there and Commuter Assistants will hold office hours in the lounge.

Hours for the lounge are 6:30 a.m. to midnight seven days a week. Card access will be necessary 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. and after 5 p.m. weekdays and also on weekends.

Commuters should contact Brian Rosen, Educational Support Services Technology Specialist, to gain card access to the lounge. Rosen can be reached at 368-0399 weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. or by e-mail at bdr2. Students can also stop by Room 4 in Yost Hall.

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Yost Hall.

Commuters should contact Judith Olsen-Fallon, director of CWRU Commuter Services at 368-8825 or at jko2 for more information.

Finding a comfortable perching spot is important to many college students, and whether you prefer the rowing machine in Emerson or a specific leather chair on the third floor of the Kelvin Smith Library, take the time to walk around CWRU and discover your own patch of serenity.

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of the freshman class and Weatherhead School of Management picked up three points.

Eleven percent declared undecided/unknown majors.

Freshmen fared well on standardized testing with the middle 50 percent of the class, students ranking in the 29th to 75th percentile, scoring between 1220 and 1420 on the SAT. The mid-range of ACT scores was 26 to 31.

Of the class of 2001, 64 percent of the students are White/Caucasian, 15 percent are Asian/Pacific Islander. Five percent are Black/African American, three percent are Hispanic/Latino/Native American. Two people are Native American/Asian/Pacific Islander.

Speaking of the fierce struggle among top schools to get the nation's brightest students, Conley said, "We've done well in facing that competition and swelling a class that is academically and personally strong."

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SPECIAL RATES FOR CWRU STUDENTS
Welcome to Cleveland!

Take time to discover the world-class attractions here.

By SANTINA PROTOPAPA
Features Editor

People from all over the world are rushing to visit Cleveland and its world-class attractions. Luckily, CWRU students, also from all over the world, have four years to explore the city and take advantage of all the exciting opportunities it has to offer. Too often, many overseas students believe there is nothing to do—all one needs to do is look and he or she will surely find an exciting happening in or around Cleveland on virtually any night of the week.

Downtown Cleveland has different entertainment districts that give visitors a copious amount of attractions to discover. These areas around town include the Warehouse District, North Coast Harbor, Gateway Sports and Entertainment Complex, Playhouse Square, and The Flats (see related story). In addition to finding entertaining attractions in each of the entertainment districts of the city, there are also other attractions randomly scattered throughout the city.

The Warehouse District is Cleveland's newest and fastest growing entertainment areas. Located in the area of West Sixth and West Ninth Streets where they intersect St. Clair Avenue to Lakeside Avenue, the Warehouse District offers a wide variety of coffee shops, restaurants and clubs to satisfy just about anyone.

If you're in the mood to listen to music in the Warehouse District you can find just about any genre. The blues can be heard at Wilbert's Bar and Grill located at the corner of West Ninth and St. Clair Avenue or at the Blind Pig located at 1228 West Sixth Street. Wilbert's offers a moderately-priced menu of a variety of southerners fare entrees. To contact Wilbert call 771-BLUES. The Blind Pig, a bar that plays other types of music in addition to blues, can be reached at 621-0001.

Maybe you're in the mood to swing. If you're a hip cat or even if you're not, be sure to check out two of Cleveland's hottest jazz clubs in the Warehouse District. The Cleveland Bop Stop, at 1216 West Sixth Street and Lakeside Avenue, features the best in local and out-of-town jazz acts. Just up the street at 1266 West Sixth, is Sixth Street Under, another jazz club that also features local and out-of-town acts as well. The Bob Stop can be reached at 664-6610 and Sixth Street Under at 539-9113.

The Drip Stick Coffee and Tea Station offers its visitors a delicious selection of pastries and beverages. The Drip Stick also features a variety of music acts. Located at 1224 West Sixth Street, the Drip Stick can be reached at 751-3366. The Humidor is a cigar bar that features in addition to cigars, beverages and music. Call 574-9300 for more information on The Humidor, located at 1214 West Sixth Street.

What can the Warehouse District offer if you're in the mood for food? Among the restaurants in the Warehouse District is Piccolo Mondo at 1352 West Sixth at the corner of St. Clair Avenue with an appetizing menu of Italian foods. Across the street is The Greek Isles Restaurant that serves you Greek fare. To make reservations, call Piccolo Mundo at 241-1300 or Greek Isles at 241-3030.

To round out anyone's entertainment experience in the Warehouse District, Cabela's Duda Improvised Theater at 1210 West Sixth Street at Lakeside Avenue offers shows Thursday through Saturday evenings. Shows are based on audience suggestions and no two shows are alike at Cabela's Duda. Thursday's show is at 8 p.m. and student admission is $6. Friday and Saturday's shows are at 10 p.m. and student admission is $10. Reservations are recommended and are available by calling 696-4242.

North Coast Harbor, another newer Cleveland entertainment district, is located on Cleveland's waterfront at the north end of East Ninth Street. It boasts a selection of museums that can satisfy a plethora of interests. Bringing rock fans from around the world to North Coast Harbor is the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum (RRHFM) which explores the rock phenomenon from its earliest roots through today's music. Currently, the RRHFM is featuring I Want to Take You Higher: The Psychadelic Era 1965-1969 which traces the music, politics, drugs and culture distinctive to the psychadelic period. Admission is $14.95 and a few hours are needed to complete the self-guided tour. For more information on the RRHFM, call 1-800-493-ROLL or visit www.rockhall.com.

Next door to the "House that rock built" is the Great Lakes Science Center (GLSC) and Cleveland Clinic Omnimax Theater. The GLSC gives visitors a hands-on exploration of science and technology through interactive exhibits. Currently, the GLSC is featuring the exhibition STAR TREK: Federation Science that features 30 interactive displays focusing on STAR TREK including a life-size model of the original STAR TREK bridge.

The Cleveland Clinic Omnimax Theater brings movies to life through a state-of-the-art theater that surrounds the viewer with multi story images and 11,600 watts of directed sound that make one feel that they are actually in the adventure film shown. The current featured film is Africa: The Serengeti which brings viewers on a journey with more than 1.5 million animals. Tickets for the GLSC exhibits are $6.75 plus $1 for admission into the STAR TREK exhibit. Omnimax tickets are also $6.75, but a combination ticket (GLSC and Omnimax) costs $9.95. The GLSC is open daily 9-30 a.m. to 5-30 p.m. and Omnimax shows run from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Call 694-2000 for more information or visit their web site at www.glsc.org.

North Coast Harbor features two historically important maritime museums which offer tours May through October each year. The Steamship William G. Mather Museum located at the end of East Ninth Street Pier, educates visitors on the history of the vessel, Great Lakes shipping and the steel industry in Cleveland. The Maritime is open on weekends in September and October from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Fridays and Saturdays and 12-5 p.m. on Sundays. Admission is $5 for a one hour guided tour. For more information call 574-1111 or visit www.wgm.org/home.htm. The U.S.S. Cod submarine museum, located next to Burke Lakefront Airport, gives visitors the chance to explore a World War II submarine that sunk more than 36,000 tons of Japanese shipping. The Cod is open from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. daily through September. For more information call 566-8770.

The sole eatery in North Coast Harbor is Hornblower's Barge and Grill, a floating barge turned restaurant. Hornblower's serves up a delicious menu of breakfast, lunch and dinner options at great prices.

Hornblower's is located on North Marginal Road next to Burke Lakefront Airport. For reservations, call 363-1151.

The Gateway Sports and Entertainment Complex, part of the historic Gateway Neighborhood, is see Cleveland, page 8

Flats offers fun night out

By ILIJAN BANDARANAYAKE
Assistant Features Editor

Although there are plenty of fun and exciting things to do in University Circle, for some people, going to the Euclid just isn't enough. For them, the Flats offers plenty of options for a night (or early morning) out. The Flats is a strip of more than 45 restaurants, bars and clubs along the banks of the Cuyahoga River at the west end of downtown Cleveland. There are two banks, the East and the West, and both offer college students numerous things to do. Of course, there would be even more options for a student who's 21 or older, but many of the clubs have college ID nights.

Starting with the West Bank, there are many popular restaurant chains. The Spaghetti Warehouse (621-9420) is there, along with TGIFridays (621-9393). If you're in the mood to dance, there's Trilogy (241-1444), which has some 19 and over nights, or Club 1148 (575-0600), which just recently became 21 and over every night. Shooters on the Water (681-6090) has a patio overlooking the river, or try the Bowl at the Noon Saloon (681-4695). If the pool tables is the dromes or Wade aren't enough for you pool sharks, there's Jillian's Billiard Club (575-0500). The Improv Comedy Club (496-6797) has a college night on Sundays, when students can enjoy a midnight show for only one dollar. Finally, after a long night of dancing, nothing can cure the munchies better than a made-to-order sandwich from Panini's on the West Bank (241-2700).

The East bank also has a Panini's (506-1141), but none of the other restaurants or clubs mirror those found on the West Bank. Bar Cleveland (771-0533) has college ID night on Wednesdays, and the Cleveland Beach Club (241-1020) has college ID night on Thursdays. There's also the Have a Nice Day Cafe (771-0533), which has a '70s atmosphere or the Basement (354-0011), which is a bar and a dance club. Peabody's Down Under (241-2451) offers live music from both local and national acts, as does the Odeon (574-2525). And for wings, you just can't beat BW-3's (781-9464).

The Flats are most easily accessible via car, although free parking can be very hard to find and the parking lots are usually pretty expensive. There is a Rapid stop along the Warehouse line (accessible from Tower City or campus Rapid stops) in the Flats, but if you stay out too late, you could get stranded in the wee hours of the morning after about 2 a.m. until the Rapid starts running again at 4 a.m. But if you do have access to a car, the Flats are a fun place to go to any night of the week. Just make sure you bring change for the parking meters and big bills just in case you are forced into a lot.
Museums give CWRU students a cheap thrill

By ILIAN BANDARANAYAKE
Assistant Features Editor

Freshmen who are not familiar with Cleveland may believe that without a car, it is too difficult to see the many sites of the city. However, anyone familiar with University Circle would be quick to point out there are several Cleveland attractions and points of interest within a five-minute walk of the northeastern corner, or a quick Green ride for those students living on the southwestern side of campus. For those people looking for a cheap thrill, CWRU students with a valid ID can get into many of these venues for a reduced admission fee or even for free.

The most famous cultural attraction in this area would probably be the Cleveland Museum of Art (CMA), located at 11150 East Boulevard overlooking Wade Lagoon. This museum has an extensive collection of more than 30,000 works of art encompassing creations from ancient Egypt to the present day.

Besides the exhibits that are permanently on display, CMA also has several temporary exhibits highlighting local artists or world famous masterpieces. CMA's current temporary exhibit, Glass: Today, features works by both international and local artists. Admission to the museum is free, and it is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday, with extended hours on Wednesday from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. The museum is closed on Mondays. Call 216-734-5000 for more information.

Next to the art museum is the Cleveland Botanical Gardens, located at 11030 East Boulevard. When the weather is warm, the landscaped grounds and gardens are often filled with people playing frisbee or football, or with students who want to work on both their studies and their tans at the same time. Besides being a nice place to just hang out, the Botanical Gardens are also a great source for horticultural and gardening information. Admission here is also free for everyone. For more information, call 721-1620.

The Cleveland Museum of Natural History is located at Wade Oval Drive, very close to both the art museum and the gardens. Open since 1920, this museum has over one million specimens for those interested in botany, archaeology and numerous other fields. The museum is open from Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. Starting in September, individual days will be extended to 10 p.m. From September through May, the Observatory at the museum is open on Wednesday evenings for stargazing from 8:30 p.m. to 10 p.m. Admission to this museum is only $4 for students with CWRU IDs. Call 216-4600.

The Western Reserve Historical Society is located at 10825 East Boulevard and is actually composed of three museums. For those interested in ancient times, the History Museum consists of a vast collection of American antique furniture and other pieces of decorative art displayed in 20 different period rooms. The Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum has more than 130 antique or classic cars, motorcycles and aircraft on display.

Finally, there is the History Library, which has a well-researched genealogy collection and also many collections of photographs, manuscripts and prints. The History Museum and the Crawford Auto-Aviation Museum are open on Mondays through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon until 5 p.m. The library is closed on Mondays and Saturdays but is open on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Fridays and Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Admission to these museums is free to CWRU students with their IDs. Call 721-5722 for more information.

For those students who are interested in modern art, the Sculpture Center is located at 12206 Euclid Avenue. It is dedicated to promoting the preservation and care of outdoor sculpture and also works to promote the careers of emerging sculptors. It is open Tuesday through Saturday from noon until 4 p.m., and admission is free.

The next time you're bemoaning your parents' utter refusal to buy you a car, just take a look at the area surrounding campus. There are plenty of things to do and see (many for free), all within walking distance.

Little Italy offers great food, art

By SANTINA PROTOPAPA
Features Editor

Little Italy is one of the many historic ethnic neighborhoods in Cleveland. Located on and around Mayfield Road at the southeast edge of campus, Little Italy has much to offer CWRU students.

What is there in Little Italy? There is a multitude of restaurants, shops and art galleries that most CWRU students become acquainted with very quickly. The price range of offerings span from under $1 to very expensive (pieces of art work in the thousands!).

Pretti's, with two locations on either end of Mayfield Road, offers the best option for CWRU students who are looking for an inexpensive, delicious late night snack. Pretti's, best know for their delectable doughnuts, also serves up delightful pastries and yummy pizza as well.

The Pretti's location at Mayfield Road, further up the street, is open 24 hours and ready to serve all those starving college students well into the wee hours of the morning. Their hottest selling donut and voted by many to be their best, is their sour cream donut. If you haven't tried it, you're missing a lot. The other great perk about Pretti's is that nearly all of their donutes less than $1, making a visit to Pretti's perfect for any college student's budget and appetite.

Mama Santa's is one of the other Little Italy favorites of many CWRU students. Located at 12305 Mayfield Road, Mama Santa's is best known for their delicious, very inexpensive pizza. How inexpensive? Let's just say, one could get a pizza for about $5. See Little Italy, page 8.

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Many movie theaters give a myriad of movie choices

By ANGIE BYUN
Assistant Production Manager

The Cleveland Cinematheque, 11141 East Boulevard, 44106, Located in the Russell B. Aitken Auditorium of the Cleveland Institute of Art, the Cinematheque shows alternative art house movies such as "Troma's Sergeant Kabukiman, N.Y.P.D. Welcome to the Dollhouse and Spike and Mike's Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation." Schedules for the upcoming season can be picked up in the Stroscioh lobby. Movies cost between $5 and $6 depending on the film.

CWRU Film Society 366-2405
located in Stroscioh Auditorium, the CWRU Film Society presents second-run movies every Friday and Saturday nights for $2.50, a movie if you pay a one-time $1.50 membership fee. The Film Society also presents free preview every once in a while, such as "Ranatom" and "Gnose Porner Blank" which were featured last semester. The Sci-Fi Marathon is an annual tradition hosted by the CWRU Film Society during the second semester, during which students can watch over 24 hours straight of science fiction films. Last year, the Film Society showed films such as "Brazil," "Mars Attacks" and "Independence Day." Traditions abound, especially during the midnight showing, featuring paper airplanes and special catchphrases such as "Wide-screen Stereo" and "Makelmen!" It's a inexpensive and fun way to spend the evening.

CedarLee Movie Theater 2163 Lee Road 321-8232
On the corner of Cedar and Lee Roads is the Cedar-Lee Movie Theater, featuring avant garde and alternative films. One special feature is the regular showings of the Rocky Horror Picture Show. Cedar Lee also shows second-run films such as "Chasing Amy and Citizen Ruth" for normal movie theater rates. Call the theater for special matinee rates and student rate nights.

Severance Theater 3590 Mayfield Road 291-1244
This theater is located in the Severance Plaza, which is on Mayfield Road. It shows current feature movies.

Tower City - Hoyt's Cinema 50 Public Square 621-1172
This movie theater shows current films and is located in the Tower City Center. They offer a student rate of $3 for movies at any time if you have a student ID. This theater is easily accessible via the Rapid, for only $1.50 from either the north or south campus stops.

A good way to find out when and where movies are playing is to check out http://www.movielink.com, which has listings and times for all major movie theaters in the Cleveland area as well as most other areas of the United States. Movielink also features information on new releases and promotional information.

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CWRU students enjoy eclectic Coventry area

By JENNIFER BARTKO
Contributing Reporter

Coventry is a short walk from campus and home to a variety of unique stores and tasty restaurants. It is located up Mayfield Road at the corner of Mayfield and Coventry Roads.

Here’s a guide to where the Coventry area has to offer:

For the best milk shakes and vegetarian menu items, try Tommy’s (1834 Coventry Road). The menu includes some really good Mexican food try the Tole (1803 Coventry Road 932-9401). The coffee at Arabic and wings at BW-3 are some of the more well-known faces on the street. For those students whose tuition bills didn’t wipe them out, the Hyde Park grille is a more upscale restaurant with a moderate to expensive menu (1823 Coventry Road 321-6444). For shopping, there’s High Tide Rock Bottom (1701 Coventry Road), a gift shop full of unique items. The Grog Shop (1765 Coventry Road 321-5584) is a bar that hosts...
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Many music venues make campus jumpin' by Catherine Park

News Assistant

Rock, classical, jazz, folk — whatever your musical interests might be, University Circle is all shook up with live entertainment every night.

Arabica — 11300 Juniper Rd.
Featuring performances of all types of musical artists, including Shades of Grey and Cliff Haban, as well as electricizing coffee for every night is Arabica, University Circle's most popular coffee shop. The cafe offers musical performances of every kind such as rock, folk, jazz, pop, colitis, flamenco, blues, rag, acoustic, classical, country and music from around the world. There is also a "Nightwords," a poetry reading night. An entertainment schedule is available at the shop, or call 791-0300 for information.

Barking Spider — 11310 Juniper Rd.
This small bar located behind Arabica features live folk, blue grass, jazz, blues, gospel or rock performances every night. Every Friday afternoon George Foley plays jazz on the piano, and Tom, the bartender, tells funny stories. Beer, wine and snacks are available. For more information, call 421-2863.

Cleveland Museum of Art — 11550 East Blvd.
The museum features dozens, trite, quartets and other small classical musical groups in performances in a national series. Jazz on the Circle concerts can also be heard at CMA. Brochures can be picked up at the museum, or call 421-7340 for more information.

Esidel Tavern — 11629 Euclid Ave.
This tavern features lots of rock, punk, ska and occasionally, blues. On Monday, August 26 at 9:00 p.m., there will be a free Pagfase Listening Party with giveaways. Food and drinks are available. Call 229-7788 for more information.

Severance Hall — 1100 Euclid Ave.
This large concert hall is the home of the world-class Cleveland Orchestra. Orchestra performances are featured as well as concerts for the Jazz on the Circle series. Other concerts, performed in the Rehearsal Chamber Hall at Severance, are primarily classical performances featuring chamber groups. Concert schedules are available at the ticket booth in Severance, or call 331-1111 for more information.

The Booking House Restaurant and Jazz Club — 11311 Euclid Ave.
A small restaurant, near Little Caesar's, which features jazz music. The Leo Coach Duo performs on Wednesdays. Thursday nights, the David Stemer Quartet is featured. Deliverance performs on Fridays, and the Skip Gibson Trio plays every Saturday night. For information, call 421-8000. Uptown Grill — 13132 Euclid Ave.
This is small restaurant, across from the Triangle, features mostly classical jazz. A variety of instrumental groups perform weekly, including a live performance of energetic music tonight. For more information, call 229-9711.

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$5 and be very satisfied after feasting on it. Mama Santi's menu also offers a variety of other dishes including many affordable pasta entrees. To order carry-out or from Mama Santi's, call 421-2159.

There is a host of other excellent Little Italy restaurants serving Italian fare that you can just please anyone's palate. While the choices are too numerous to mention here, here are a few highlights:

Trattoria Roman Gardens at 12007 Mayfield Road pleases to many people with their outstanding menu that once they ran out of food! Check out their gourmet pizzas or their delicious lunch menu — really, just about anything on their menu is simply scrumptious! For dinner reservations, call 421-2700 for a moderately-priced feast of great Italian food.

If you've had the mood to spend some money and you live on south side, Salvatore's Ristorante on the corner of Murray Hill Road and Cornell may be the place for you. A quaint little restaurant, this establishment serves up big tastes for moderate to expensive prices. Their pasta dishes are to die for and their beef-based pizzas give the dish a new name. For reservations, call 421-7670.

What else is there to do in Little Italy besides eat? Little Italy offers a plethora of art galleries scattered along Mayfield Road, but located mostly on Murray Hill Road. Even the most discriminating eye is sure to be impressed with the wide range of mediums from avant-garde art to furniture to naive American-inspired works.

The largest concentration of art galleries in Little Italy is located in the Murray Hill Road school building which houses three floors of a wide range of art galleries. Be sure to check out the galleries in this building. One of the most impressive and memorable galleries there is the Riley Hawk Glass Art Gallery. It displays amazing and mesmerizing glass works of art that are truly breathtaking. Works are available for purchase and a variety of artists is represented. Keep an eye out for annual Murray Hill Art Walk. This event gives the public a chance to tour all the Little Italy art galleries at once. Ordinarily the galleries do not have standard business hours, but during the Art Walk nearly all of the galleries are open.
Your worst enemy

The class of 2001 has arrived! This is an exciting time of year at CWRU, a time when many freshmen are leaving home for the first time and beginning to explore a whole new world and meet new people. It is a fun and exciting time for many, including the upperclassmen who are volunteering their time and energy to help out during Orientation.

This, though, is a message to the freshmen. Actually, it is more of a warning than a message. It is a warning to be on the lookout for your worst enemy.

Who is your worst enemy? This person is not a crusty old professor or a disgruntled graduate student, nor is he/she one of your classes' liveners. He or she is not a raucous bunch of seniors who made your lifestyle possible, but a person waiting for you in the shadows when you venture away from your residence hall at night (although it is not someone you should watch for). It is not any of the deans or administrators, most of whom are very nice, helpful and competent people. No, your worst enemy is someone very close to you. He or she probably lives in your very own residence hall.

Quite possibly this person lives on your floor, or even next door to you. In fact, for a few of you, the person you should most fear might actually be your roommate!

Who is this distinctly individual? It is none other than the Apathetic Upperclassman. Why, ask, is this person to be feared? Well, the Apathetic Upperclassman has a tendency to try to convert impressionable freshmen to his cause. He (or she) does this by repeatedly moaning and grumbling about how little there is to do at CWRU. At first, while Orientation is still going on, this person's complaints are nothing more than an annoyance. However, after a couple of weeks of classes, the Apathetic Upperclassman begins to sound a bit more persuasive. Sure, during Orientation it seemed like there was a lot to do here. But the Apathetic Upperclassman has been at CWRU for a long time, so he must be right.

Sure, the freshmen were told something about residence hall activities, Greek life, UPB, USG, RNA, campus media, various clubs—but that must have all been a lie. If those things really did exist and were worth anything, why, the Apathetic Upperclassman would be involved, wouldn't he? After all, we all know the only worthwhile activity on campus is the Internet, right?

Fortunately, there are ways to combat the arguments of the Apathetic Upperclassman. You can simply choose to ignore him, of course. However, the most fun approach is to get heavily involved in campus activities and go out a lot and have fun (without neglecting your studies, of course). Then tell the Apathetic Upperclassman about your activities and how much fun you're having. You may actually watch as your words seem to drain the life force out of him. Remember, if the Apathetic Upperclassman does not convert you, he has failed to permeate his species and may therefore be endangered. And what a tragedy that would be.

So go out, get involved and have fun. Despite what you may hear, Netscape will still be there when you get back.

Attention Freshmen!

( and upperclassmen, too ... )

Exciting opportunities are available to work for the student newspaper of CWRU, the Observer!

We are looking for lots and lots of new writers and photographers! Additionally, we need to fill the following positions ... Assistant Sports Editor - job consists of writing one or two articles per week, along with doing some editing of other articles. Experience with PageMaker a plus but not necessary. Time commitment is about seven or eight hours per week. You will be paid.

Delivery Staff - you must have at least two hours free on Friday morning and a car. The pay for this job is approximately $20 per week for only one and a half hours of work.

Visit the Observer's table at the Activities Fair on Wednesday, August 27 between 6 and 8 p.m.

You can also e-mail Mark at maz8 or call him at 368-2916 if you are interested.

Letters! We get letters...

Do you have an opinion about something in this paper or about anything happening at CWRU? Write us a letter! The Observer welcomes timely Letters to the Editor, as we attempt to make this an open forum for all voices in the CWRU community. Letters must be 300 words or less, if they are under 400, we will edit them to size. They are due in the Observer office by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication and must include a phone number. Letters can be delivered in three ways:

1) Drop them off in the Observer office. These must be hand-signed.
2) Fax them to us at 368-2914.
3) E-mail them to maz8@cwru.edu.

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

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CWRU offers a variety of sports options

By ERIN McKeeG
Sports Editor

Although CWRU seems small in terms of size, it certainly does not lack in a variety of choices within the Athletic Department. If you are interested in sports, there’s plenty here for you!

CWRU is a Division III school in the National College Athletic Association (NCAA), and a member of the National College Athletic Conference (NCAC). Through the NCAC, CWRU competes with numerous other schools, including Allegheny College, Denison University, Earlham College, Kenyon College, Oberlin College, Ohio Wesleyan University, Wittenberg University and the College of Wooster.

CWRU is also a member of the University Athletic Association (UAA). Through the UAA, CWRU also competes with other schools, including Brandeis University, John Hopkins University, Washington University, Emory University, Carnegie Mellon University, New York University, the University of Rochester and the University of Chicago.

A wide variety of sports teams are available to students, including football, volleyball, softball, baseball, golf, wrestling, swimming, men's and women's fencing, men's and women's soccer, men's and women's tennis, men's and women's track (indoor and outdoor), men's and women's basketball, and men's and women's cross-country. If you are interested in getting involved, contact the CWRU Athletic Department at 368-2867 or the team coach for more information.

CWRU also offers a number of club sports including crew (rowing), badminton, Jiu Jitsu, racquetball, Taekwondo, volleyball, Ultimate Frisbee and hockey. Sports clubs are formed by motivated individuals and are dependent upon the leadership and dedication of the involved students. The clubs are open to all enrolled in CWRU.

Finally, the university offers a wide variety of intramural sports. Intramurals are open to everyone in the University. Teams are usually composed of members of a certain residence hall or a fraternity or sorority, but may include anyone who wishes to play. Many teams are coed, and include everything from basketball to Ultimate Frisbee.

Intramurals are handled through Pat Kennedy, who can be reached through the Athletic Department.

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The ultimate club sport

By ADAM PHILLIPS
Contributing Reporter

The Ultimate Frisbee club exists mainly to have fun and to be somewhat competitive. This coed club participates in tournaments wherever possible. At the tournaments, the team competes with 13 various other college teams from Ohio and Kentucky.

Ultimate Frisbee is a sport found nearly everywhere, although many people may not know about it. Ultimate is a fast-paced, non-contact team sport that involves elements of soccer, football and basketball. The game is played by two teams of seven players, each of whom try to move the disc (frisbee) from one teammate to another, while remaining stationary with the disc after it is caught. If the disc is blocked or dropped, play continues immediately in the opposite direction with the defense on the offensive.

The club name is the "SCWRUshards," and anyone who is a student, faculty or staff member of CWRU may participate. As with any CWRU sports club, you need only to be willing to learn and to have fun in order to get involved. If you are interested or would like more information, please contact Adam Phillips by e-mail at aph@pgo.cwru.edu.

Sports Writers Wanted!!

Currently the Sports section is looking for undergraduate students interested in following varsity, club or intramural sports and writing articles for The Observer. If you are curious for more information please contact Erin McKeeG at x2396.

For the fall sports we need writers for:
- Football
- Volleyball
- Men's and Women's Cross Country
- Women's Tennis
- Men's Tennis
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- Men's Soccer

We are also still looking for someone to fill the Assistant Sports Editor position.
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Alpha Xi Delta welcomes the class of 2001 to CWRU!
Rush AEII! Join us for a trip to the Flats, Saturday, August 23. Call Scott at x2182.
Welcome to all the new Tyleries!

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The Observer needs you! Can you write news, features or sports articles? Call 368-2916

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