Twenty-mill bond helps to give campus a makeover

By TINA WANG
Assistant News Editor

Two years ago, Housing and Residence Life met with various constituent student groups to set a list of priorities students and staff felt that Housing and Residence Life should focus its resources on in the future.

They decided that Housing and Residence Life should continue to concentrate on university housing for undergraduate students, improve alternative on-campus housing and offer additional room options. Other priorities set by the focus groups concerned the improvement of the aesthetics and comfort of university housing and the general appearance of university residential areas.

With funding from the sale of tax exempt bonds to the public from the university, these plans will be realized. The bond issue will generate $20 million dollars for the housing improvement plans, which Don Kamalcy, director of Housing and Residence Life, estimated should cost around 20 million over the course of four years.

On both north side and south side, major ground renovations will be rendered around the residence halls. The designs will be finalized this year, and work is slated to begin next summer.

These improvements should create "a good facade for the university because our dorms are basically square boxes," said Deepak Basakam, a senior psychology major and Residence Hall Association (RHA) representative. "To lighten it up, we needed to do something to the surrounding area."

The concrete roadway steps between the north side residence halls will be removed, and a large common green area with pavement paths to direct pedestrian traffic will be developed in its place.

Parking lots will then be relocated to the perimeter of the residence halls, and the residence halls will have enhanced entryway focal points to lessen directional confusion in the residential area," said Kamalcy.

On south side, Carthon Road will be removed in front of the residence halls and it will be replanted to redefine the entry ways. Parking lost from the street will also be relocated to new perimeter parking around the south side residencies. A pedestrian-only path leading up to Fribby Commons will also be created.

"The purpose of the grounds renovation," said Kamalcy, "is to create green space between the dorms and to take pavement out."

Within the residence halls, Housing and Residence Life will replace all bedding and lounge furniture over the next three years. Tyler, Sherman and the top of the hill fraternities have already been refurbished, each with a different style of furniture. Lighting and cabinetry will also be replaced in many of the halls.

"Student expectations are different now than what they were 30 years ago," said Kenneth Kurita, vice-president of institutional planning.

"That's why we're replacing the current furniture with flexible, movable furniture, and we're going to make improvements to the bathroom and kitchen facilities probably get someone in their own major... in the first semester it's hard, especially in such a male-dominated parking situation." She added that the program should not require a large time commitment from either the freshmen women or the sorority members.

Mike Vetr, junior biology major and president of ZBT, is expecting 15-20 men to join, which is typical for his large chapter.

Smith is expecting seven men to join ties in the dorms."

All the residence halls will receive updated fire systems and double paneled thermal windows to cut down on energy costs. Every elevator in the dorms will also be brought up to the standards set by the American with Disabilities Act by installing new controls and hydraulics.

Ten of the north side residence hall entryways will be replaced, and the aesthetics and functionality of the lounges will be improved.

"We want to make the entrances to the dorms more inviting, and the entire appearance of the dorms more attractive," said Kurita.

The Adelbert dorms, which include Storrs and Caruth, will be converted into suite style housing around 1999, with a few structural modifications. "We're definitely for these changes," said Tracey Lancaster, a junior biomedical engineer and president of RHA, "because they will give people a better opinion of the dorms when they visit. Case is a school within a city, and right now it looks like a school in a major city. A few trees and more green space will greatly improve the residential area."

Masonry work, already begun on Clarke tower, will be rendered on the exterior of all the dorms. General maintenance, such as fresh coats of paint on the walls and new electrical panels, will be performed seeing housing, page 4.

Fall rush '97 marches on

By E.M. PROPER
Greek Correspondent

Classes have begun, which means that fall rush is now in full swing.

All 16 of the fraternities and Alpha Epsilon Pi, a primarily Jewish fraternity that is not part of Interfraternity Council (IFC), are holding rush. Rush is informal, an opportunity for prospective members, "rushers," can attend almost any party they wish.

The five CWRU sororities are also holding informal rush for upperclassmen women and transfer students.

"For the freshmen women we have a deferred joining... which means they can't be asked to join until the first week of winter," said Julie Leach, membership vice-president of Panhelathetic Council, the confederation and governing body of the sororities.

"However, sorority women and new students are really encouraged to get to know each other."

Some fraternities and sororities are having joint rush parties, like the Zeta Beta Tau (ZBT) fraternity and the Alpha Chi Omega (AXG) sorority.

Most fraternity events are quite large and include men and women. Men's rush officially began with the Greek Carnival two Wednesdays ago and will end on Sunday, September 7. Popular events include barbeque cookouts at individual houses, Monday night football parties, bowling and basketball events. All parties are dry.

The Delta Upsilon (ΔΥ) fraternity, for example, has a night volleyball game and a poker night with "Doc OC" of the chemistry department. The latter is "a tradition" according to Mike Smith, president of ΔΥ.

The women's events tend to be smaller and attended mostly by women. Events typically include barbecues, roasts and trips to University Circle attractions.

Generally, the last event or two during men's rush is an invitation-only meal, frequently a nice, sit down dinner. Monday, September 8 is Big Day, when fraternities give out invitations to the men they want to join. Men can receive multiple bids.

On Wednesday, September 10, bids are accepted. Generally, pledging, or the first step towards full membership, is held soon afterwards, although some groups initiate their new members immediately.

Women, too, can receive multiple bids through informal rush. However, bids can be given and accepted at any time during the fall. Formal rush for all female students interested in joining a sorority is held in the spring.

Freshmen women interested in Greek Life don't have to wait to find out what sororities are about, however.

"There will be Panhel-sponsored events this fall," said Leach, including the traditional all-sorority barbecue.

Women can also get involved in the Panhelathetic Goodwill Program, sponsored by the Panhelathetic Council. Over the summer, freshmen women were mailed forms to indicate an interest in being paired up with an upperclassman woman sorority member who had a similar interest. Over 100 women responded, and while the assignments will be made soon, freshmen who are still interested can call the Greek Life Office at 365-3750 or e-mail leachj@case.edu.

"It's not meant to encourage rushing," said Leach. "The sorority women can befriend women and get to know them. The perk for the freshmen women is they'll...

Jifi holds a barbecue to introduce prospective students to its fraternity.

NEWS
Commuter Appreciation
Popular day expands into a week of fun for commuters. Page 4

FEATURES
Labor Day weekend fun
Taste of Cleveland offers food, music, art smorgasbord. Page 8

SPORTS
CWRU sports preview
Learn about the Spartans as they prepare for the 1997 season. Page 11
U.S. begins training African peacekeepers

KALAMA HILL, Uganda — About 120 U.S. soldiers have been sent to Uganda and Senegal to train the first contingent of what the United States and other Western nations hope will be an all-African force to maintain peace on the continent. The $15.5 million program will expand later this year to include Mali, Ethiopia and Malawi. Troops from several African nations drew mixed reviews for their performance in United Nations peacekeeping operations in the former Yugoslavian. African peacekeepers operating in Liberia and Sierra Leone have been accused of bias, corruption and unprofessional behavior.

Bomb damages another sports stadium in Sweden

GOTEBOG, Sweden — The most recent in a wave of bombings heavily damaged a roof section of the New Ullevi Stadium in Goteborg on Monday. It was the ninth such attack on a sports facility in Sweden since the spring. All bombings seem to be tied to Sweden’s bid for the 2004 Summer Olympics. Until now, most of the attacks have occurred in the Stockholm area. The International Olympic Committee voted on site for the 2004 Summer Games on September 5 and Stockholm is among the candidate cities. The latest bombing raised new doubts about Stockholm’s bid.

Russia reportedly assisting Iran with missiles

JERUSALEM, Israel — The Israeli government has obtained evidence that the Russian government is helping Iran develop long-range missiles that could reach Israel. According to the report on Israeli TV’s Channel Two, hundreds of Russian scientists are working on the missile project. The Russian government has denied transferring missile technology to Iran. U.S. media reports have said U.S. intelligence indicates Russia has transferred technology to Iran for the Russian SS-4 missile. The U.S. government reportedly has stepped up its pressure on Moscow to stop the transfer of missile technology. "Whether Russia is providing assistance to Iran in private or government-controlled is a question that is continually raised by Israel," Bar-Eitan told The Associated Press.

World health group seeks to curb spread of smoking

BEIJING — Cigarette manufacturers who have come under increasing restrictions in the United States and other countries should not be allowed to expand elsewhere, said Director-General Dr. Hiroshi Nakajima of the World Health Organization (WHO) on Sunday. Opening the 10th International Conference on Smoking or Health, he stated that he was encouraged by the success of various initiatives against cigarette makers in the United States. "However, we must demand that the large multinational tobacco companies that experience controls in their home countries do not try to expand into markets in other countries," said Nakajima. The rapid growth of smoking in developing countries is one of the major themes of the conference, a worldwide gathering of 1,500 health workers from more than 60 countries.

Casino staking suspect pleads not guilty

LAS VEGAS — A casino staking suspect pleaded not guilty to charges that he sexually assaulted and killed seven-year-old Stcerica Hansen in a casino restroom in 2000. Prosecutors plan to seek the death penalty for 18-year-old Jeremy Strohmeyer in the trial set for April 20. The suspect’s former classmate told a grand jury he saw his friend assault the girl and that Strohmeyer later claimed to have killed her.

Firefighter found guilty in West Virginia

WHEELING, W.Va. — A firefighter was convicted under a new federal antiterrorism law Monday for providing a military leader with photographs of the blueprint for the FBI’s Criminal Justice Information Services office in Charleston, W.Va. After three days of deliberation, jurors found Lieutenant James "Rain" Rogers guilty of taking the photographs and acquitted him on a conspiracy charge. Rogers was accused of providing the photos that Mountaineer Militia leader Floyd "Ray" Locke sold to an undercover agent who believed he was representing a terrorist group.

2000 presidential race already underway

INDIANAPOLIS — The 2000 presidential election is still three years away, but maneuvering for early advantage among potential Republican candidates began last weekend at the Midwestern Republican Leadership Conference. Eight of the possible contenders, including Texas Governor George W. Bush, former vice president Dan Quayle and 1996 vice presidential candidate Jack Kemp, spoke to 1,000 party activists during the event. While Bush caught the most attention over the weekend, a clear front-runner has yet to emerge from the GOP ranks.

All information compiled from USA Today Online.

Register with CP&P for employment assistance

Seniors and graduating Master’s/Ph.D. students should attend ONE of these Orientation Sessions

Priority Registration Deadline: Sept. 1

ENGINEERING ∙ BUSINESS ∙ SCIENCES

Crawford Room 14 — All sessions
Tues., Sept. 2, 11:30 a.m. — Wed., Sept. 3, 3:30 p.m.
Wed., Sept. 10, 11:30 a.m. — Thurs., Sept. 11, 11:30 a.m.
Wed., Sept. 17, 1:30 p.m.

ARTS ∙ HUMANITIES ∙ SOCIAL SCIENCES

Thwing Meeting Room D — All sessions
Thurs., Sept. 4, 11:30 a.m. — Wed., Sept. 10, 1:30 p.m.
Tues., Sept. 16, 11:30 a.m.

NURSING

Stay tuned for information about special upcoming sessions at FPB.

WALK-IN RESUME REVIEWS IN CP&P
Fri., Sept. 5, 9 a.m. — 4 p.m. — Tues., Sept. 9, 11 a.m. — 4 p.m.

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Students have new ways to get computer help

By HELEN MUTH
News Editor

With over 10,000 students, faculty, staff and community members using CWRUnet services, "the hardware network has to be complemented with a people network," said Raymond K. Neff, vice president of Information Services (IS). This "people network" has been realized in the Information Services Help Desk located on the second floor of Kelvin Smith Library (KSL).

The help desk answers "any computer related, network related problem," said John Molnar, director of User Services, which oversees the help desk. "If we don't have the expertise (to answer the question), it is our job to get that expertise."

Optimally, employing four full-time staff and fourteen part-time students, the help desk also will be using new software called Clarify. This "call tracking system" will enable the staff "at any time [to] know who's responsible for that call and what the status is," said Molnar.

This ensures "no one is falling through the cracks," added Neff.

When implemented, this software will also use a webpage where students and faculty can check on the status of their problem, as long as they meet "basic operations standards," said Neff.

The help desk is currently open from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. weekdays, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 7 p.m. Sundays.

"The goal is to have the help desk have the same hours as the library," said John Molnar.

Students can access the help desk at 368-HELP (368-4357) or by e-mail at help@pso.cwru.edu.

There are still part-time positions available for upperclassmen with network experience. Contact Molnar at ext 4706 for more details.

Technical Assistance Centers (TACs) were created because of a "need for a different type of approach where there is individualized, face-to-face service for undergrads in the residence halls," said James Chang, third-year computer engineering major and team leader of the Wade Commons Tucker. Also located in Friley, TACs are run by students to offer software advice and training in the residence halls.

TACs are a collaborative effort of Educational Support Services (ESS), Housing and Residence Life and 15.

"We formalize student computer help so that all residents have consistent information about CWRUnet," said Matt Musson, fourth-year computer science major and TAC team leader for Friley.

TAC staff can help with any computer software problems, including accessing and using the software library. They are also able to make house calls, "with one limitation," said Neff. TAC staff "will not open a student's computer." TAC staff does not have the necessary tools nor the training that can invalidate the computer's warranty.

Through at the beginning of the year TAC staff primarily helps getting students set-up, they will also be doing computer presentations in the residence halls during the year.

Topics will range from campus printing, Microsoft Word and Excel to basic CWRUnet services. All presentations must be scheduled through the residence hall and the Friley TAC 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Students can also contact TACs via tac-north@ess.cwru.edu or tacsouth@ess.cwru.edu, or on the World Wide Web, http://ess.cwru.edu/tac.

Community emphasized at Share the Vision program

By CATHERINE PARK
News Assistant

"The vision begins by looking up," reads the Share the Vision posters hung all over campus.

This vision is raising "the understanding and promoting the understanding of who we are and what we're doing here," according to Randall Williams, dean of the freshman class. "This year represents a greater opportunity to facilitate change and make some profound differences."

At the presentation of the Share the Vision program Thursday, August 21 at 4:00 p.m. in Strassacker Auditorium, various people spoke about the importance of belonging to a community.

Williams spoke, stating the six principles of community — purpose, openness, justness, discipline, concern for others and celebration of heritage.

Also speaking were Rita Yang, business major and president of the sophomore class, Chih-Tai Kim, professor of philosophy and Aaron Jennings, professor of civil engineering. Both Kim and Jennings are winners of the Winke Award for Excellence of Teaching.

The Share the Vision program was started in 1990.

"Over the years, the program's goals became more ambitious. This year, the program was significant because it asked the class how they can help contribute to our community," said Mayo Bulloch, the director of Educational Support Services.

The program's major focus is increasing the participation of faculty, staff and students in activities and events around campus and in the community.

"The most important thing is our concern for promoting a vision of a community where people interact within and outside of the classroom," said Bulloch.
Students have a new voice with 'electronic suggestion box'

Hoping to catch student concerns that fall through the cracks, the University Undergraduate Faculty's Committee on Student Life, Services and Environment has set up a mail server. The "electronic suggestion box" is for students who have concerns about "student life outside the classroom and who are not quite sure where to turn," said Glenn Nicholls, Vice President of Student Affairs and head of the committee. Students can also use the address to point out policy concerns. All messages will be reviewed by Nicholls weekly.

Simple suggestions will be automatically corrected while more complicated concerns will be directed to the committee for further discussion at their monthly meetings. The e-mail address is studentslife@cas.cafe.cwru.edu.

Commuter Appreciation Week events:

**Monday, September 8, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Commuter Lounge:** Commuter Lounge Open House

**Tuesday, September 9, all day, Commuter Lounge:** Movie Day, Ice Cream Social

**Wednesday, September 10, Commuter Lounge:** Pool & Ping-pong Tournament

**Thursday, September 11, 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Case Quad:** Commuter Appreciation Day

**Friday, September 23, 3 p.m.-7 p.m., Squire Valleyvue Farm:** Wrap-Up Day at the Farm

Contact Judith Olson-Fallon at jko2@po.cwru.edu or 368-5230 for more information.

Commuter Appreciation Week fun for everyone

By SUDHA NALLASAMY
Contributing Reporter

Commuter Appreciation (CA) week, September 8-12, is held to "recognize that about 20 percent of the undergraduate population commutes," and is an opportunity for commuters and residents to celebrate CWRU commuter life," said Judith Olson-Fallon, director of CWRU Commuter Services.

The popular 4th annual CA Day has been extended to include a fun-filled week of food, entertainment and activities for both commuters and residents.

The Office of Commuter Services, which is part of Educational Support Services (ESS), is coordinating the event in conjunction with the Commuter Club.

"Commuter Appreciation (CA) week honors commuters," said Lori Fini, a senior biology major. "CA Day has been very successful and well-attended in the past — we've always run out of pizza."

Fini hopes that CA Week will show that "commuters really are active on campus."

...Housing continued from page 1

on all university residences. South side dorms will be installed with new dual-fed electrical systems so the halls can still be operational on one line, while the other is being repaired. South side residence halls and the Murray Hill fraternity house will also be heated with new boilers.

Money from the bond issue will also go to the renovation, already begun, of the Lockwood-Thompson House on south side for the students in College Scholars Program.

Various other modifications and renovations are slated to occur in the dorms and fraternity halls in the upcoming four years. "This is a very comprehensive program to bring the residence halls up to quality standard," said Kamalsky. "I'm very excited about these improvements. Heck, I've been waiting ever since I got here to do this."
Run For
FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICER
President  Vice-President
Secretary  Treasurer
OR
USG REPRESENTATIVE
All Residence Halls, Greek Quads & Commuters will elect new USG reps

ELECTIONS:
SEPT. 16th
PICK UP A LETTER OF INTENT FROM THE STUDENT ACTIVITIES OFFICE IN THWING CENTER AND GET INVOLVED!!!
Letters of intent due Sept. 10th by 5:00!

CUBS
CWRU Undergraduate Biological Society
General Meeting
Thursday, September 4th
12:00 in Bingham 103

Attention Student Organizations:
All Presidents and Treasurers MUST attend a Program Planning Workshop in order to receive funding for the semester.
Last one...
Friday August 29th at noon in Thwing Center Spartan Room
Manuals will be distributed to all Presidents.

-GBLA-
Welcome Back to School Picnic
Saturday August 30th
1-4 pm in Guilford Lounge
-followed by an excursion to the Botanical Gardens
First meeting Sept. 3rd, 7-8:30 pm in Thwing Spartan Room

Apply for USG Treasurer!
If you are interested in accounting and disbursing the funds for approximately 100 student organizations, this is the job for you!
Contact the Student Activities Office in Thwing for more information or E-mail Colleen Barker-Williamson at crb3 by Thursday, September 4th.

African American Society
Back to School Jam
Friday August 29th at 9 pm in Fribbley Fireside Lounge

-Find Out About-
CWRU Model
United Nations
Saving the world was never this much fun!
Informational meeting TODAY (Fri.) Mather House, Rm 100, 6:00
Dry rush helps freshmen make wise decisions

This week, a story came out of Baton Rouge, Louisiana, on the campus of Louisiana State University (LSU) that has become all too familiar in recent years. A pledge of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity lost his life due to alcohol poisoning. An off-campus party went out of control and this particular pledge wound up with a blood alcohol content of .889, almost six times the legal limit of intoxication. Many others who were at the same party were also taken to the hospital for treatment of alcohol poisoning or precautionary measures.

This party took place on bid day, when the pledges were celebrating their acceptance into the fraternity. Technically, rush was over, but it still brings up the question of the role of alcohol during and after rush.

Greek life at CWRU is a bit more tame than at larger schools like LSU, which was recently ranked by Princeton Review as the tenth-best party school in the country. However, measures are still in place in an attempt to prevent such tragedies. Rush at CWRU is supposed to be dry, and most (though not all) fraternities here are conscientious about following those regulations. You will not find alcohol being served at a campus-wide rush event, of course. However, it is relatively easy, if a bit risky, for fraternity members to hold "unofficial" wet rush events, usually off-campus. What, if anything, can be done to prevent wet rush from occurring? This year, members of the Office of Greek Life will be doing random checks at posted rush events on campus. This, though, is unlikely to turn up any offenders. It does not address the problem of infractions happening off-campus.

It seems to us that little can be done to stop off-campus wet rush events, except extremely harsh punishments for offenders. Even a universal ban on alcohol at CWRU would have to employ a huge detective force to ensure that no rules are broken.

But we do have one more important thing to say, and this goes out mainly to the freshmen who are currently participating in the rushing process. If a fraternity tries to wet rush you, there must be a reason why. Rush is a time when, realize it or not, you must make one of the most important decisions of your life. You will be best served by making that decision based upon the people you meet and the quality of the brotherhood that you see. For this period of two weeks, really try to find a group of people with whom you think you can have both quality friendships with and fun. The guys who supply you with the most beer are not necessarily the ones who have the strongest brotherhood. There will be time for partying later—just don’t go overboard like the fellows from LSU.

To each and every ambitious and driven freshman out there, I urge you to be an activist.

Being an activist means that you want to bring about a change to the current state of things. It means that you have a vision of the way things should be. It means that you are not only a leader, but that you are a leader who leads through an ideal.

Contrary to popular perception, being an activist doesn’t necessarily mean that you belong to a left-leaning movement. Abraham Lincoln was an activist because he envisaged a better way of life for all and led a nation based on that belief. Newt Gingrich, love him or hate him, is an activist because he stood on a soap box until he convinced a country to boot his opponents out of Congress and vote his ideological army into power. The president of the American Medical Association is an activist because he expresses the philosophy of an age-old profession not only to his peers but also to the nation at large.

I’m urging you to take on such a role because activists are very influential people in society. Any reasonably intelligent person can go through the paper pushing, hand-shaking and name-signing duties of being a leader. Just walk into your office in the morning, have your secretary brew a cup of coffee, make a few phone calls and enjoy the perks. Their leadership, however, is dead while the body is still warm.

People who make a difference are those who use the power vested in their leadership role to realize their ideals. Leaders who do this are activists. They leave a legacy of ideas and power that has a life of its own.

This legacy is based on ideals, not on the individual’s office or lot in life. Others may not like you if you are an activist. You may be called by any number of names: extremist, revolutionary, radical and reactionary are some of the more common labels. People tend to attack the image of an activist and not the activist’s actual stance or ideas. It’s easier that way—especially when your ideas represent the opposition to the perhaps indefensible. And besides, I do think that Thomas Jefferson rolls over in his grave every time he is called a “revolutionary.”

It is important to be an activist because everyone of you is in a position to lead. You are attending an extremely affluent university that will send you to influential places after graduation. Even as an undergraduate you will be handed responsibility and leadership, it is up to you to make the most of it. Some would say that it is your obligation to do so.

So if you want to choose the needy, start a campaign to collect unwanted clothing from students and donate it to shelters. If you are concerned about internet safety, call CNS and ask how they handle the issue. If you don’t like their answer, find others who don’t like it either and make a visit to the President’s office.

If you think that The Observer needs better writers, call the editor and volunteer your services.

If you think that the earth needs to be greener, use the ample USG funding available to green things up a bit. The last thing you should do, however, is squander your opportunities, sit on your hands and do nothing.

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 4 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 (216) 368-2916.
3) E-mail them to max86@po.cWRU.edu.

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

Due to the Observer’s traditionally poor circulation, including the following problems ...

— Too many papers left unread in the residence halls, fraternity houses and sorority houses
— Papers often unavailable in buildings on the Case and Mather quads, especially buildings where large classes are held
— Unread papers and inserts often leaving a mess in some buildings

We have decided to dramatically change the way the Observer is delivered on campus.

No longer will papers be delivered to the residence halls, and only a small number will be delivered to fraternity and sorority houses.

Many more papers will be delivered to Mather and Case quad buildings along with Leutner and Friable Commons.

We will also be placing wire newspaper racks with the Observer logo in many if not all of the buildings where the Observer is delivered. This will serve two functions:

1) To eliminate mess

2) To allow students, faculty and staff to easily find the Observer each and every Friday

Here is the list of buildings we are currently delivering to:

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<th>South Side and Case Quad:</th>
<th>North Side and Mather Quad:</th>
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If you are located in any of the above buildings, and you have a complaint or suggestion about the delivery of the Observer, please contact Circulation Manager Colin Speakman at 368-2916.

Likewise, if you are in a building NOT listed above, and think that we should be delivering to your building, call the Circulation Manager at 368-2916.
This weekend serves up food, music and art in Flats

By ILIAN BANDARANAYAKE
Assistant Features Editor

Cleveland, with its numerous restaurants and eateries, is a great city for people who love to eat. With so many choices, it may seem impossible to have the opportunity to try all the restaurants you hear about. Wouldn’t it be great if there were a place where you could go and sample food from a variety of Cleveland’s finest dining establishments? Luckily, there is; for this weekend. From Friday through Monday, the second annual Taste of Cleveland will be held at the Namco Entertainment Complex on the West Bank of the Flats.

Taste of Cleveland is a showcase of more than 30 of the city’s most notable restaurants offering samples of some of their most popular specialties. Some of the restaurants participating in the festival are from University Circle, such as the Mad Greek and La Dolce Vita, but most of them are establishments that students may not ordinarily have the opportunity to visit since they are not close to campus. For example, students dining to try Moroccan food may not have to trek all the way to Lakewood to visit the Marrakesh Express Cafe, but this restaurant is one of those featured in Taste of Cleveland. Several of northeast Ohio’s microbreweries, such as the Great Lakes Brewing Co., and some regional award-winning wineries will also be present.

In addition to the food, entertainment will be provided by both local and national musicians, dance groups and artists. More than 60 artists are featured in the festival’s invitational art show, and there will be live performances throughout the festival by ethnic dance groups such as the Latino Dance Group and the Clickey Cloggers. On Saturday night, the popular local band the Twists will be performing, as well as everyone’s favorite group from Canada, the Barenaked Ladies.

If food, music and art are still not enough to convince you to go to the festival, there will also be some more unusual events, such as the American Express Waiters Race and the Dessert Cup Challenge.

Taste of Cleveland will be open from 4 p.m. to midnight on Friday, from noon to midnight on Saturday and Sunday and from noon to 7 p.m. on Monday. Admission to the festival is $6 for adults, but a $2 discount will be given to people with a Finant PowerCard Plus or a Die Cast paper. On Monday, admission will be reduced to only one dollar. So, if you don’t have any more pressing plans for Labor Day, go to Taste of Cleveland sounds like a very appetizing option.

Movie Spawn produces killer techno, heavy metal and alternative soundtrack

By MIKE HSU
Contributing Reporter

Thinking about joining the techno scene that MTV, radio stations and music magazines have been touting as the next big thing? Don’t know where to begin? Or are you the type that just can’t quite go cold turkey on the alternative and heavy metal music that you’ve grown up with since childhood? Worry no more, because you have to do is run to your nearest record store and check out the new soundtrack to the motion picture Spawn.

This killer soundtrack combines the best of both heavy metal and techno music, so it’s the perfect soundtrack for both metalheads and technophobes.

Metallica, Marilyn Manson and Slayer team up with techno wizards like Orbital, Underworld, Moby, Goldie and Sneaker Pimps to produce brand new songs, it’s a can’t lose compilation that should win over even the most discerning music fan.

This CD can either be used to slowly wear yourself off alternative and heavy metal or to get a brief taste of what tech music can be like. Think of it as a musical nicotine patch. Plus, it is a good way to hear groups that you’ve been meaning to hear but never really got a chance to. Or you can listen to this CD to hear your favorite groups make music in styles they normally don’t do on their own albums. With songs titles like “Sanctuary,” “Long Hard Road Out of Hell” and “Tom Hardy,” you get an idea of what to expect from this great soundtrack. In other words, stop reading this review and just get the damn thing. It is that good.

Features

Do you love movies? Do you know tons of information about movies and movie stars that only we mortals could dream of knowing? Do you dream of one day showing your stuff? Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert, who’s boss?

If so, you would be the perfect candidate for the Movie Critic position. Features is pleased to announce this new position for the 97-98 school year.

What are the qualifications for this job? First and foremost, you must have a car or a friend who does. We will be supplying you with movie passes to special engagement previews that will admit you and one guest. These special screenings will be at area theaters, many just a short drive from campus.

Secondly, you must be able to write reasonably well and be willing to write a one- to one-and-half-page, single-spaced review each week. Finally, you must be a responsible individual who has no trouble meeting deadlines. Your deadline is Tuesday at 8 p.m.

To apply, call 368-2916 and leave a message for features or e-mail spx7.
Hooked on Ramen?
Many agree ramen is the college snack of choice!

By JEFF AMES
Contributing Reporter

Before coming to college, you might have heard of ramen in passing. But once you make the transition from a high school graduate to a college undergraduate, ramen takes on a whole new meaning.

It has been said that college students live off of Mountain Dew and Twinkies. Ramen may very well be the first to combat this stereotype. The Twinkie was a wonder in its day, but it is just too simple to match modern snacking methods. Ramen, on the other hand, beckons students with its complex, wondrous, and the irresistible aroma of the steam rising from the eyelids.

In addition to being physically attractive, ramen tastes good. You can eat it raw or cook it as the directions suggest. There are even some recipes available. You can add ramen to stir fries, salads or even blocks of cream cheese. Whatever your preference, ramen provides a hearty meal at a relatively cheap $0.35 a bag.

But wait, there’s more! No food is a match for Twinkies if its only raison d’etre were filling your stomach. Even Leaner food will do that. There are many, many other purposes ramen serves, from scraping ice to becoming ceiling or wall art. Your creativity is the only limit.

Ramen comes in many brands and flavors. One of the most popular brands on campus seems to be Maruchan. It typically comes with either chicken or beef flavoring. But any off-brand/gourmet can tell you an off-cam- pus journey will procure the divine shrimp, mushroom and even California vegetable flavors.

Though I’m not sure what the nutritional value of the Twinkie is, ramen definitely has some substance to it. It is a good source of carbohydrates and protein, though rather generous in fat and sodium. In addition, it is much more filling than the average Twinkie. The only drawback is that you don’t like it raw, it takes time to prepare. However, this wait is only as long as it takes to boil water.

Ramen is a very versatile, tasty and fun food that has been feeding college students for years. With a little luck, we will become the generation that replaced the Twinkie in college folklore.

For more information on ramen and its many uses, search for “ramen” on your favorite web search. There is quite a following out there. I found the site at http://www.cmu.edu/~fischman/ramenindex.html to be particularly intriguing.

So, if you’re hungry and Leinster and Forbey just won’t cut it, shell out your spare change and head down to Rise. Add for some ramen. Your stomach will thank you for it.

Poetry contest offers cash prize, publication opportunity

Sparrow Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of $500 in its new Distinguished Poet Award—poetry contest. Thirty-four cash awards are also being offered in the contest. The contest is free to enter and open to everyone.

"Although we encourage poets to purchase an anthology to ensure publication, there is no obligation of any kind in order to be a contest winner," states Jerome Welch, publisher.

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject, any style. The contest closes September 30, 1997, but poets are encouraged to send their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest also will be considered for publication in the summer 1998 edition of Trea- sured Poems of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in April 1998. Prize winners will be notified by November 30, 1997. A winner’s list is provided if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed.

"Our contest is especially for new and unpublished poets seeking a forum that allows them to share their work," Welch adds. "Sparrowgrass is looking for originality in how a poet observes and comments on life. In our ten years of sponsoring poetry contests, many of our contest winners have been new poets with new ideas."

Poems should be mailed to: Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. JT, 609 Main Street, PO Box 193, Sinterville, WV 26175.

Poets may also submit poems at the Sparrowgrass website at www.tinyplace.com/sparrow or by e-mail at Sinter@iol.com.

Important Notice

DATE: Fall ’97

TO: CWRU STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF

FROM: CAPTAIN TONY’S PIZZA @ Coventry

SUBJECT: SPECIAL CWRU PRICING, FASTER DELIVERY and FREE ICE CREAM

Our annual CWRU pizza survey has again let us know what you really want from your favorite pizzaria. For the third straight year, an overwhelming majority of those surveyed chose Captain Tony’s as their favorite gourmet pizza. High food quality and selection of gourmet pizzas were the top reasons for selecting Captain Tony’s over the others.

LOWER PRICES ANNOUNCED

To show our appreciation for your continued support, CWRU students and staff can now enjoy any large 12-cut, 1-topping pizza for only $8.95 (27% OFF), or any medium 8-cut, 1-topping pizza for only $5.95 (35% OFF). Just show your CWRU ID any time during the school year.

Plus, we’ve eliminated our minimum order requirement for deliveries to CWRU. And we’ll deliver to your dorm, apartment or office until 1 A.M. Sunday through Thursday; and ’TIL 2:30 A.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

No coupons are needed for these exclusive deals! Just mention CWRU when you order.

ONE FINAL REMINDER: Make sure to visit our outdoor patio at Coventry before the cold weather hits and enjoy the area’s flavor with your favorite gourmet pizza. Present this ad while dining on our patio and RECEIVE a FREE SCOOP of KATIE’S PREMIUM ICE CREAM, the best ice cream you’ll ever taste.

Have a great year. "Go Spartans!"
This week in

University Circle

Arabica, 11300 Juniper Road, 791-0300. Tues., 9 p.m. — "Nightwords" poetry series featuring Tiff Holland.

Barking Spider Tavern, 11310 Juniper Road, 421-2863. Fri. — Tom Shaper; Sat., 9 p.m. — Ben Volke; Sun., 10 p.m. — Collette; Sun., 9 p.m. — Bill Parsons; Mon. — George Foley; Tues. — Charlie Moshbrook; Wed. — Mr. Dowschild; Thurs. — First String Band.

Cleveland Cinematheque, 11411 East Boulevard, 421-7450. Fri., 7:30 p.m. — Out of the Flesmen; Fri., 9:30 p.m. and Sat., 10:05 p.m. — Spike and Mike’s Sick and Twisted Festival of Animation; Sat., 7 p.m. — Jerusalem; Sun., 7 p.m. — Thieves; Sun., 9:15 p.m. — Anna; Thurs., 7:30 p.m. — Scarface: the Shame of a Nation; Thurs., 9:30 p.m. — Cold Water. Admission: $5-$6; members $4; CIA students and staff $3; two films a night $9-$11.

Cleveland Institute of Art, 11141 East Boulevard, 421-7413. Olga de Amaral: Nine Selans and Other Landscapes — thru Oct. 5.

Cleveland Institute of Music, 11021 East Boulevard, 791-5500. Wed., 8 p.m. — Faculty Recital with the Center City Brass Quintet. Admission: free.


CWRUeset & Library Education, Health Center Library room 254. Fri., 2:30 p.m. — Basic CWRUeset for Windows 95. Register in advance by calling 368-2991.

Euclid Tavern, 11620 Euclid Avenue, 229-7788. Sat., 9 p.m. — King Bean, tickets $5; Sun., 9 p.m. — Threnody, tickets $6; Mon. 9 p.m. — Bloodlet with Today is the Day. Disengage and Provoke, call for ticket prices.

Mather Gallery, Thwing Center, 368-2679. Tues. thru Sat. — plant sale.


Western Reserve Historical Society, 16825 East Boulevard, 271-5722. What’s Cooking Cleveland — thru Sept. 30, free admission with student ID.

Musicans!
Have your band featured in The Observer.
Call 368-2916 and leave a message for features.
Men's soccer team prepares for victory

By ERIN MCKEAG
Sports Editor

Although the season has not yet officially begun, the Spartan men's soccer team is hard at work. The team has been practicing for two hours per day, six days a week, to prepare for the challenge of the new and upcoming season.

The team is headed by Coach Jerry Harbach, and this year's team captain is senior Niall Casey.

"Niall is our official team captain," said coach Jerry Harbach, "but there are also other seniors on the team who act as valuable fielders for the other members. Matt Scott, Aaron Ondrey and Chris Deeb are considered unofficial captains and add a lot of talent and experience to the team."

Coach Harbach offers a very positive outlook for the new season. "We're coming off a bad year," he says. "Last season we won only three out of seventeen games, but things are looking better this year. The team will be close together."

The team's Mike Colliers to graduation, the team's only regularly qualifier last year, will force senior co-captain Ryan Holland and Matt Mallett to become the front runners. 

Returnees Nate Oyster and Matt Webster, both juniors, and Craig Wrin, a sophomore, will also be heavily relied on to offset this competition in meets this fall.

"We need to develop a guy who can run ahead of the pack and consistently finish in the top seven in conference competitions," Sudeck said.

A talented freshman class will battle to fill the remaining five to seven spots on varsity.

In a time trial last week, Spartan rookies Brad Wilson, Paul Werner, Dylan Wiek, Paul Sheldon, Drew Piersell, Kevin Tolesko, Bill Dartnulder, Rick Taylor and Andy Wharton finished in sequence with only a minute-and-a-half separating the first finisher from the last. Freshmen Tim Calvin, Kevin Vergo and Ari Tcetev may also receive varsity experience.

"There's a lot of promising young runners who will be able to come in and contribute to the varsity right away," Sudeck said.

He added that upperclassmen Mike Anderson, Doug Nishaber, James Laflin, Ross Haslet and Alan Ponsen, who are out for the team for the first time, could emerge as the season progresses.

Sudeck expects to have a better feel for the team after this weekend's team-wide time trials. Up until now, the team's focus has been on physical conditioning.

Cross Country looks to pick up its pace

By M. BRADFORD GRABOWSKI Contributing Reporter

With five returning lettermen and a crop of freshmen newcomers, the men's cross-country team is poised to pick up the pace from last year's eighth-place conference finish and challenge for a post-season spot this year.

The Spartans, ranked fifth in the National College Athletic Conference Coaches' Pre-season Poll, have their sights set on the regional championships, for which the top five conference finishers qualify.

With no dominant runner on the team, Coach Bill Sudeck said the key to success will be an all-around team effort.

"Our strength is pack-running," Sudeck said. "I think that the team will run pretty close together."

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Sudeck expects to have a better feel for the team after this weekend's team-wide time trials. Up until now, the team's focus has been on physical conditioning.

The returning lettermen need to get through the initial hump of the season to break into a better shape," Sudeck said. "They are the leaders of this team."

The Spartans officially begin their season this weekend when they host the CWRU Invitational. Sudeck expects fierce inter-conference competition from Alkhegy College, the top-ranked team in the pre-season poll, and Earlham College, the NCAC's defending champion.

The critical meet though, according to Sudeck, will be the Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Indiana which occurs in early October featuring top Division I and II programs from all over the Midwest.

"That meet will be a good indicator of what to expect for the season," Sudeck said. "That's when we'll have to run all out or else be embarrassed."

The Cleveland Rockers season is on a down note

By AMY BROESTI Contributing Reporter

The return of Michelle Edwards and some great play by Eva Nemcova took Cleveland to the brink of the post season. But the Rockers saw their season end early, falling one win short of the promised land despite a league-best eight-game winning streak.

For the Cleveland Rockers, it was a tale of two seasons. When point guard and floor leader Michelle Edwards went down with a knee injury three games into the season, the Rockers' fragile chemistry left the court with her. She stayed away for eight games, and by the time she returned on July 17, the team had one of the league's worst records at 5-8.

The team really had to come together. They did this with eight consecutive victories, the longest win streak in the league this season.

By the time the run was over, the Rockers were 11-8 and in the thick of the playoff hunt. Edwards was back, providing the leadership and the skills necessary to run Coach Linda Hill-MacDonald's intricate triangle offense — the same offense employed by the NBA Champion Chicago Bulls.

And players like Isabell Fijalkowski, Eva Nemcova, Lynette Woodard and Janice Lawrence Braxton improved with each game.

The Rockers stumbled slightly after the winning streak, losing four of their next five. They had to battle Charlotte for the final playoff berth.

Ultimately, the postseason eluded them, as they lost in overtime to the New York Liberty on the last night of the season. The cupboard was filled, and the teams were not that far off the three-point line.

Despite their roller coaster season, Cleveland's starting five had consistent impact on final scores. Point guard Edwards has been credited with her team's midseason turnaround, averaging over 10 points per game since her return to the floor.

Nemcova, who averaged a team-leading 13.7 points per game, led the league in three-point field goal percentage (.436) and was seventh in minutes played (33.8).

Nemcova's European Championship teammate, Fijalkowski, averaged 5.6 rebounds per game and was second in the league in field goal percentage (.513). Assisting Fijalkowski with the hoop was Braxton, who provided the Rockers with many clutch putbacks and averaged a consistent 11.3 points, 7.7 rebounds per game.

Basketball legend Lynette Woodard offered knowledge of the game, floor leadership and a solid 7.8 points and over four assists per game.

But tough play and team spirit weren't enough to grab the Rockers a run for the trophy.

The most recent game occurred on August 24th, this past Sunday. Rebecca Lobo scored 20 points and Kym Hampton added a career-high 19 as the New York Liberty snatched a four-game streak with a 79-72 overtime victory over the Cleveland Rockers in the season finale for both teams.

New York, which will be seeded third for the upcoming playoffs, had dropped seven of its previous eight games, including a 72-71 setback at the buzzer Saturday at Cleveland. The Liberty won the season series, 3-1.

Braxton netted 15 points while Edwards and Oones each added 13 for Cleveland, which had won three in a row prior to this game.

New York jumped out to a 17-2 advantage seven minutes into the game thanks to six points from Hampton and five from Sophia Witherspoon.

The Rockers never got closer than eight points and trailed 38-25 at the break.

The difference was 51-36 with 14:08 left in the second half, but New England rallied with an 18-6 run. Nemcova capped the spurt on a follow shot with 7:33 left to cut it to 57-54. Lobo's two baskets gave New York a 69-61 lead with 3:15 to play, but Edwards hit a shot, Nemcova sank two free throws, Fijalkowski had a layup and Jones nailed a jumper over to the tie at 69-69 with 40 seconds to go.

Neither team got a good shot in the final seconds of regulation. In overtime, Hampton put New York on top with a follow, and Lobo converted a hook shot with 3:25 remaining. The Rockers again closed to 73-72 on Fijalkowski's jumper later, but Hampton answered with a jumper, Lobo had a turnaround jumper and Teresa Witherspoon hit two foul shots to seal the win.

Vickie Johnson had 12 points and six rebounds and Witherspoon scored 11 points for New York, which shot 53 percent (31 of 58) from the floor and made 13 of 14 free throw attempts. Rushia Brown added 10 points to 28-21, and was 1-for-3 from the three-point range.
Volleyball team awaits upcoming season

By ERIN MCKEAG
Sports Editor

With the new season close at hand, the women's volleyball team, under the direction of Coach Karen Chambers, has been hard at work with pre-season practice.

The new captains this season are senior Amy Schuster and junior Krista Kean.

"We've had the toughest pre-season ever," says Kean. "We've been doing double and triple practices every day."

On top of the grueling practice schedule, this season the team has the advantage of experience.

Returning are 12 of the 14 team members, five of which are seniors. Kean is optimistic about the team this year. "We've got the returning players, and the new players are really adding to the team."

"We're definitely a lot better than we were at this time last year, and everyone's really enthusiastic," she says.

Chambers agrees. "We've got a great group. There's a lot of strong leadership on the team. Everyone understands the expectations and is willing to work hard. This year's team has an incredible amount of talent and depth."}

The team also has incredible height this year. Seven members of the team are 5'9" or taller. A volleyball team can practice all the time and can have incredible talent and skill, but height can really give the team an extra edge over its opponents.

The team has made some challenging, yet attainable goals for the new year.

"This season we want to challenge at the top of the conference," says Chambers. "And we want to break last season's record of 19 wins." Kean thinks the goals are well within reach.

"We're looking forward to breaking our own record and also possibly getting some recognition this year from other schools. We're definitely going to be a force to be reckoned with in both conference (the National College Athletic Association) and the University Athletic Association."

Spartan Spotlight

Shawn Harvey

YEAR: Senior
SPORT: Soccer
MAJOR: Political Science, History
POSITION: Forward
YEARS PLAYING SOCCER: 7
HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL: Olathe, KS/ Olathe North High School

WHY HE STARTED PLAYING SOCCER: "I played football in eighth grade, but it sucked. My friend was playing soccer, so I thought I'd try it out."

FAVORITE ATHLETE: Dominique Moceanu

FAVORITE QUOTE: "Life is not the existence of a person; it is the interaction of the people."

FAVORITE SPORTS MEMORY: "In tenth grade, my soccer coach benched me. I didn't get to play all season. The next year, my high school divided into two schools, and the coach went to the new school. We got a new coach who saw that I wasn't bad and let me play. One day we played the other high school (the team my old coach was with), and our team beat them!"

WORST MEMORY: "I really don't have one. Bad or good, I enjoy soccer."

WHERE HE SEES HIMSELF IN 10 YEARS: "Doing international diplomacy"

ONE THING MOST PEOPLE DON'T KNOW ABOUT HIM: "I write music."

Compiled by Erin McKaag
The CWRU Spartan football team began practice August 18. Their first game will be September 20 at 12:30 p.m. Come and support your Spartans!
Wanted

Part-time School Program Facilitator. The Great Lakes Science Center is seeking enthusiastic individuals to greet and instruct school groups. Candidates should possess excellent communication skills and an interest/training in science, environment and technology. Previous formal/informal teaching experience is desired. Call 696-2109 for further information or fax your resume and letter of interest to 696-2142.

Classifieds

Personal

Jack and Chris are cool!

AΩA loves Nataly and Angie, our cool new members.

End your summer in style...
UPB Dev & Rec Cedar Point Bus Trip. Saturday Sept. 20th. Tickets go on sale Tuesday 9/2 from 12-2 in Thwing Atrium. Limit 2 per UG I.D. $10 or $15 with bus.

AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ
AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ
I love Hershey chocolate!
Like I said baby... I'm smooth!

Welcome back, everyone! Have a great semester! - AΦ

End your summer in style...
UPB Dev & Rec. Cedar Point Bus Trip. Saturday Sept. 20th. Tickets go on sale Tuesday Sept. 2 from 12-2 in Thwing Atrium. Limit 2 per UG I.D. $10 or $15 with bus.

AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ
AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ AΦ
I wanna be sedated!

AΦ loves our new pledges - Kim, Tina, Lisa, Michelle, Jen, Susan, Vivian, Kerri, Kelly, MeeAe, Maureen and Onnie!!

Get ready to “SCREAM” on Tuesday, September 16th at 9 p.m.

AΦ is DA BOMB!

Lil’ B is a rocking Big Sis! I love you! - Amy

Cedar Point Bus Trip by UPB Dev & Rec. Tickets on sale starting this Tuesday from 12-2 in Atrium.

Where’s April? Rita misses her Big!!

Eve, Erin and Amy are cool Observer chicks!

Tylerites are just that cool.

Offered

$1000s POSSIBLY TYPING.

SEIZED CARS from $175. Porsches, Cadillacs, Chevys, BMWs, Corvettes. Also Jeeps, 4WDs. Your Area. Toll Free 1-800-218-9000 ext. A-7856 for current listings.

Spring Break ’98 - Sell Trips, Earn Cash & Go Free!!
Student Travel Services is now hiring campus reps/group organizers. Lowest rates to Jamaica, Mexico & Florida.

Cedar Point Bus Trip by UPB Dev & Rec. Tickets on sale starting this Tuesday from 12-2 in Atrium.

New members, Boozer.
Help celebrate the premiere of the Engineering & Science Review at 6 p.m. on Thursday, September 4 in Crawford 107!

Sting lives in Herb’s basement.

AΣΔ - Achieving Individuality through Sisterhood!

Snake vs. lizard, let the games begin.

The Giant and Buff Bagwell get Singled Out!

NAC will soon take over! Watch for it!

I am the MADNESS and you are nothing but a PUNK!

Don’t hurt the monkey!

Work for the Engineering & Science Review. Email Ha Jin at hj@pocwuedc.

Wrath & Mortis.

Be quiet. The monkey is sleeping.

He ain’t buff! I’m BUFF!!

Classies

If you haven’t told your family you’re an organ and tissue donor, you’re not.

Organ & Tissue Donation

To be an organ and tissue donor, even if you’ve signed something, you must tell your family now so they can carry out your decision later. For a free brochure on how to talk to your family, call 1-800-555-SHARE.

Hey You!

Yeah, we’re talking to you. Submit your Classies now! It’s a great way to have your message read by the student body.

Rates:
Minimum = $2.00
Anything 3 letters or over is a word.
$0.20 per word for persons not affiliated with CWRU.
$0.10 per word for persons affiliated with CWRU.

Get a form to submit your Classies outside The Observer office, located in the basement of Thwing Center. Please print legibly. The Observer is not responsible for errors due to illegible handwriting. The deadline for Classified advertising is the Tuesday before publication at 5 p.m. All information must be completed. The Observer reserves the right to censor Classified advertising.

All personal classified advertising must be prepaid!!!
Fun Page Photo of the Week

Hard core in Coventry

~Answer to last week's Photo on Page 15~

Doonesbury

BY G. B. TRUDEAU

In religion, you take responsibility in astrology. You blame it off because mathematics. Your fault. It's all determin- ing. At birth, right?

You will be so- prontly married to someone close to you. Who-else?

I swear! I know! SPOOKY!

Beware: unchanged original of the planets today...

OK, NO, I KNOW! I SHOULD HAVE STOPPED IN DEER.

Begone, what are you doing to our garbage?

In astrology, we're done studying present.

Wrong. It's about bringing people together.

Begone, you dirty hipsters with your math. You're all determin- ed, and then you're just a- ccepted for yourself. It's like religion.

In religion, you're doing your part. In astrology, you're blaming it off.

Answers to Crossword on Page 15

ACROSS
1. Talk wildly
2. Mountain
3. Failure
4. Joist
5. Next on a height
6. Wrenches
7. Concealed one
8. Cuckoo
9. Thoughtful
10. Metallic element
11. Kitchen item
12. Feeding
13. Old garment
14. Of a sight organ
15. Not ecclesiasti-
16. Yam ball
17. Rattles
18. Betor's concern
19. Mob murder
20. Memories
21. Noble
22. Takes a detour in speaking
23. Betrayal of one's country
24. Precious ones
25. Gangsters
26. Aid to getting around
27. Escapade
28. Warm
29. Handle
30. Swindle
31. Scales of justice
32. Permits
33. Cereation
34. Halowed
35. Italian city
36. Summer Fr.
37. Sauce for chow
38. Men
39. Vaulted room
40. Grounds
41. Magician's word
42. Command
43. Mineral earth
44. Narrow of films
45. Pallet
46. Inventor's middle name
47. 18 Big cat
48. Full-page illustration
49. Nativity: suf.
50. Recognize
51. Sixth sense letter
52. Tallied
53. Mixed bath
54. Sweet topping
55. Athens or
56. Huntley
57. Tine
58. White fib
59. Works very hard
60. Exhusted
61. Swiss cheese
62. Printed tool
63. Trees
64. Birds
65. Knight's move
66. Eagle
67. Elephant
68. Yorkshire

DOWN
1. Type style
2. Beautiful youth of myth
3. Creative...