Two CIA students confess to monkey' chalings

By HELEN MUTH
News Editor

It all started off as an innocent prank and turned into the worst possible coincidence that could occur.

Wanting to poke fun at CWRU' s rush process, two first year CIA students decided to form their own exclusive fraternity — for monkeys and squirrels. They chalked numerous announcements for the Fraternal Order of Monkeys and Squirrels, mainly between Taplin (CIA residence hall), Leitner and the CIA school. Wanting to continue this fame, the students then mocked Undergraduate Student Government (USG) elections. However, this time their message wasn't as well-received.

Continuing their monkey and squirrel theme, the two students, who wish to remain anonymous, wrote slogans like "Vote 'Rat Squirrel'!" and "Vote 'Rat Monkey.'" They however, crossed the line when they defaced freshman presidential candidate David Burks' chalkings. They added the word "monkey" to Burks' slogans.

Unbeknownst to them, Burks is an African American who took those chalkings to be a racial slur.

"There was no logic to the actions. If it was someone with a different name that would have sounded better with squirrel we would have written that,'" Burks said.

Four chalkings were seen by Burks. "I was first made aware of the initial chalkling when I went out checking Sunday night [September 14]. The word monkey was inserted in my name on the side of the sign near Leitner. I crossed out the word and found that it was put back by Monday morning. Someone told me Monday that they saw some on the way to breakfast. I thought they were talking about the ones I had already seen but there were additional ones which I saw for the first time Tuesday, September 16."

Though not positive that they were all of the chalkings the CIA students were "pretty sure."

The various chalkings included insertions of the word "monkey" in between 'David' and 'Burks' with the phrases 'He's a Monkey' underneath. Other chalkings read "David Monkey Burks 4 Prez," "Vote for Monkey-Man Burks" and "Vote 4 David Monkey Burks 4 Prez."

"The last chalkling was illustrated with a picture of a monkey."

"We were wrong to single him out but we had no idea that he was an African American."

These chalkings resulted in action from the Share the Vision committee, a response from USG and mention in the forum page in last week's Observer.

I share the Vision sponsored an open book and bulletin board signing in Tewinum atrium to allow students to protest hate crimes. Over 200 students and faculty who have signed the book already have their names published in next week's Observer. People wishing to sign may do so until 3 p.m. today. Yesterday, USG held an open discussion to discuss hate crimes. The organization hopes to hold similar discussions throughout the semester.

As Burks was the only African American presidential candidate running in the USG elections and the only person whose chalkings were defaced, many students have trouble believing the chalkings were not racist chalkings.

Browns return to campus for flag football game

The Cleveland Browns may not play in the new Cleveland stadium until 1999, but they will play this Saturday, October 4, on CWRU's Finnegan Fields. Alumni of the Browns and the Buffalo Bills will face off at 1:05 p.m. in a flag football game at CWRU. The game is the last of three in the Star Bank/Sprint Alumni Flag Football Game series.

Carrying a family theme, the pre-game tailgate party sponsored by Miller Lite and Dick's Last Resort starts at 11:30 a.m. and offers activities such as face painting, clown performances and food sampling. Alcohol is banned from the tailgate area, and none will be available around the field.

At 12:30 p.m., players will greet fans at the fence around the field. Halftime highlights include a band performance and kick-off contest.


In addition to the players, four former Browns who have been inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame will attend the game to meet fans. They are Lou Groza, Leroy Kelly, Dante Lavelli and Marion Motley.

Groza played for the Browns from 1946- 59 and 1961-67. His 17 National Football League seasons of service are a club record. He scored a combined 1,608 career points by converting 810 of 834 points after touchdowns and making 264 of 481 field goal attempts. He was inducted into the Hall of Fame in 1974 and the Browns have retired his uniform, No. 76.

As a Browns running back from 1964-73, Kelly had three straight 1,000-yard rushing seasons (1966-68) and 27 career 100- yard games. He was fourth on the NFL's all-time rushing list when he retired in 1973, leading to his Hall of Fame induction in 1994.


On the Browns squad from 1946-49 and 1950-53, Motley carried the ball 252 times for 4,712 yards and 39 touchdowns. The halfback's Hall of Fame induction was in 1968.

More information on all four players, plus other Browns historical data, is available on the team's Web site (http://www.clevelandandbrowns.com).

The Finnegan game will be a homecoming of sorts for the Browns, since the team had used the field for practices from the mid-1960s to the mid-1970s.

Focus section discusses alcohol abuse

At the time, the field was named for Don Fleming, a Browns defensive back from 1950-62. The Browns constructed the field's locker rooms, which players will use for the October 4 game.

Tickets are now available for free at local Star Bank branches and participating Dick's Sporting Goods stores, compliments of Star Bank and Sprint.

The crashed car on the Quad, an annual sight as a part of Alcohol Awareness Week, is a silent warning of the dangers of drinking and driving. It bears the sobering reminder; each year 6000 Americans are killed by drunk drivers. Read more about alcohol abuse in the Focus section (pages 11-14).
UNIFIED NATIONS — The United States and Cuba held their highest-level talks in six years on Tuesday, with U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson and the island's foreign minister meeting to discuss terrorism. A U.S. official said Richardson and Roberto Robaina talked about "several things including terrorism," but would not elaborate. Richardson agreed to the meeting in his capacity as president of the U.N. Security Council and not as a member of the Clinton administration, but it is believed to be the highest-level meeting between American and Cuban officials since 1991.

Israel will continue building settlements

JERUSALEM — Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu said Tuesday that building on disputed land will continue, in spite of the promise to Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to consider a "timeout" in Jewish settlement construction. One day after Albright announced the resumption of peace talks in the region, Netanyahu told reporters, "We are building in the settlements and making natural growth of the settlements possible, and I don't intend to change our policy." The creation of settlement building is the "bottom line as far as all Palestinians are concerned," said Palestinian Cabinet minister Hanan Ashrawi. The settlements and other outstanding issues will be addressed when the peace talks resume next week.

Australia amnesty nets arsenal of weapons

CANBERRA, Australia — A weapons amnesty program spurred by a 1995 massacre has netted more than 600,000 guns, including machine guns, Uzi pistols and an anti-aircraft gun, according to officials. The government spent $217 million to buy illegal weapons from owners who were allowed to turn them in without fear of prosecution. After the program launched last year, police have continued but compensation will not be paid. The drive for the buy-back program came from the shooting of 35 people by a man armed with at least two automatic weapons in Port Arthur, Tasmania, in 1996.

FIA checks Continental engines

NEW YORK — A series of in-flight engine failures has prompted the Federal Aviation Administration (FAA) to step up its oversight of Continental Airlines' engine maintenance. The Wall Street Journal reported Tuesday that at least eight Continental flights have made unscheduled landings in the past eight months because of failures in the Pratt & Whitney JT9D engine, the journal reported. No one was injured, but inspectors deemed the number of shutdowns abnormal and decided in August to monitor the airplane more closely, said FAA spokesman John Cohen. Continental issued a statement in response, saying that their engines met all performance and maintenance standards.

Internet child pornography abusers are targeted

NEW YORK — A school principal and a college student training to become a kindergarten teacher were among 1,500 people suspected of child pornography as a result of an investigation by the Internet, federal and state investigators said. The 18-month-old project, "Operation R.I.P. Cerk," has already led to the prosecution of 31 people nationwide, state Attorney General Dennis Vacco said last Monday. Former vice squad detectives from the New York attorney general's office teamed with U.S. Customs Service employees to crack compute codes and pose as adult bookstore owners to locate suspects.

Are trucks too dangerous for highways?

PORTLAND: Ore. — Congress has begun to debate the future of the nation's highways, bridges and mass-transit systems. A controversial issue expected to arise out of this debate is whether some of the trucking industry's vehicles have become too big, too dangerous and too numerous for the nation's highways. Safety advocates claim the industry has been running amok for too long, increasing the size, weight and routes of heavy trucks, which cause a disproportionate number of traffic accidents and fatalities.

Hostlers agree to hire male servers

Hostlers will pay $3.75 million to settle a class-action sexual discrimination lawsuit filed by male job applicants. But the sexy Hostlers girls, not guys, will continue to wait on customers. Men are presently allowed to work only as managers or kitchen help. Under the settlement, a woman will be required behind the bar, but a man or woman can be hired as her assistant, serving beer and chatting with customers.

Kaplan students get into Law School.

Case closed.

9 out of 10 Kaplan LSAT students go to one of their top 3 school choices.

- 1997 Brown Golding Research Study of students at the top 50 law schools.

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**THE USG PAGE**

**This week in USG...**

Next week USG will be voting on revisions to the election by-laws. Revisions include:
- voting to take place in Thwing, Wade, Fribley, and Carlton only
- election commission to consist of one commissioner and a minimum of four associate commissioners
- executive officers must receive majority vote or a run off will take place between the two top candidates

**ACADEMIC AFFAIRS**
Continuing projects include extending library hours and computer registration. New projects include revising the teacher/TA system, advisor system and CWRUnet.

**DEVELOPMENT**
Members are working on campus safety, beautification, and parking issues.

**FINANCE**
Several groups received funding. Check the USG door to see if your group received any.

??? OPINIONS or QUESTIONS ???
President Todd Palumbo (tnd)
Vice-President of Development Katie Krzesinski (kxk10)
Vice-President of Finance Jennifer Cornello (jek3)
Faculty Senator Rebecca Kaczmarowski (rlk8)
-or contact your representative

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**COMMUTERS!!!**

**USG has an open Commuter Representative position.**

If you would be interested in serving the student body and getting involved with campus life, come to the next General Assembly meeting-Tuesday, October 7th at 7:00 pm. For more information, e-mail our president Todd Palumbo at tnd.

SMITH House Presents:

**LATIN DANCE NIGHT**

Come and learn how to get your groove on with a Latin Flavor!!

Monday, October 6th 1997
From 9:00pm 'til 10:30pm
At The Spot (Below Leutmer)

Sponsored by: Smith House ResLife
Special thanks to: The Ballroom Dance Society

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**SEX DRUGS AND ROCK AND ROLL CONFERENCE**

**Thwing Center**
Saturday, October 4
12:30-4:30 pm

**FREE T-SHIRTS AND FOOD!!!**

- Features over 35 FUN programs focusing on sex/relationships, alcohol, drugs and music.
- Followed by a special cookout at "The Heart of the Campus" with live bands, pumpkins, corn stalks, and lots of good things to eat.

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**Making Ritual Tools -THE WAND-**

sponsored by the CWRU Panspiritual Association

Tomlinson Library
Friday (tonight), 7-9 pm

Bring a bag of chips and something to drink. This workshop will provide an overview to the tradition of wand-making for spiritual craft. Those interested will meet to take a nature walk the following Saturday.

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**The African-American Society & Case Western Reserve University**

*The 25th Annual Ebony Ball*

*A Polished Past*

Saturday, November 1, 1997
The Metropolitan
6 pm-12 am

For additional information call Arlet @ 368-2679

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**CWRU Habitat for Humanity**

CWRU Habitat for Humanity T-shirts featuring this logo are now available for $12 each. The logo is black and blue and is screened on white shirts. They may be purchased at workdays, meetings, or by sending email to pug or hfm3.

CWRU Habitat for Humanity thanks all who participated in the Volleyball Tournament. Congratulations to the winners of the tournament, ZBT.

[http://www.cwrudiningcathalum/home.html](http://www.cwrudiningcathalum/home.html)
Judicial process reviewed

By JEFF AMES
Staff Reporter

Once students graduate from high school and make it into college, they should know what the system is like. They should know what will fly and what will hit the fan. For the most part, at least at CW RU, this is the case. At times, however, a judicial force is needed to back the rules of the university and educate students on the policies they are expected to follow.

This is accomplished through three levels of disciplinary boards: the university level, the Residence Life Judicial Board and the Interfraternity/Panhelletic Judicial Board. Cases may be referred to any one of these, depending on the type and severity of the offense.

Non-academic infractions, after being reported to the Office of Student Affairs, will be sent to the either the assistant vice president of student affairs, Clay Barnard, the Residence Life Judicial Board, or the Interfraternity/Panhelletic Judicial Board. If sent to Barnard, it may be referred to a University Judicial Board or University Administrative Hearing if it is deemed a serious enough infraction.

All academic matters start with the faculty and follow a single path through the judicial system. A faculty member who believes some kind of academic dishonesty is at hand contacts the departmental chair and the dean of undergraduate studies, Margaret Robinson.

Dean Robinson and the faculty member then decide whether to drop the matter if there is insufficient evidence, leave the resolution up to the faculty member in the case of a first and minor offense or refer the matter to the assistant vice president of student affairs under circumstances that might demand further litigation action.

This case then gets passed on to a University Judicial Board, which consists of representatives of the Office of Undergraduate Studies, a representative of the Office of Student Affairs, one student and one faculty member (in an academic case).

Decisions from the boards can be appealed if the student involved feels the hearing was not carried out properly or if new information comes to light that could change the outcome of the case.

The role of the judicial process at CW RU is to educate students more than to reprimand them.

Robinson said, "People need to be more conscious of what academic integrity is and how important honesty is in the real world."

Academic dishonesty "undermines the whole premise of this institution." "We all make mistakes," said Barnard. "It's better to analyze and try to understand them than to treat them coldly."

Despite administration efforts, though, students cheating remains ever-present. There are four to five administrative hearings each year, which are for repeat or serious offenses.

The exact rules seem to be not well-known, and some students think the administration doesn't make a great effort to present them.

Christina Mison, a sophomore biomedical engineering major, argued, "Everyone knows you're not supposed to cheat. The professors say it's what you get out of a class and not your grade that matters. But when they're calculating your GPA to see if you keep that scholarship, they don't care what you got out of the class. That's why people cheat."

Barnard claimed that "integrity and truth are why CW RU exists. If we're willing to cheat here, what's to stop us from cheating in other situations?" He sees academic cheating as a question of a student's ethics and hopes students will see the correlation between honesty in college and honesty in any other pursuit anytime all day.

At the Marketplace in Tomlinson, commuters can get a free medium soda from 1:30 p.m. to 4 p.m. with a Subway sandwich purchase. The Marketplace also offers 5:30 off a Scoopsprite Cappuccino Blais and a fresh baked dessert for half price with the purchase of a Chef's Combo. Purchase a personal pan pizza with breadsticks at Charlie's Place in Thwing and get a free medium soda.

Commuters, pick up your yellow decal at the Plain Dealer Electronic Learning Center (PDEL), 2nd Floor, 4, from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Come and join us at the Commuter Brunch Friday October 24, 7:30 a.m. to 11 a.m. in the Commuter Lounge in Thwing Center, sponsored by Thwing Center. Show your decal and receive a free brunch.

Get involved with your community, CW RU commuters!

The Observer
Friday, October 3, 1997

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USG defends fall elections
By MARK ZAREMBA
Editor

Three weeks ago, freshman David Burks was disqualified from the Class of 2001 presidential race for violations of posting policy. Since then, some have wondered if the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) had racist intentions behind its actions.

"The posting policies are set by the university, not by us," said USG President Todd Palumbo, a junior chemistry and Asian studies major. "Every candidate receives a package of information which contains a copy of the posting policy."

Some people have claimed other candidates had also posted on the Elephant Stairs, but USG maintains that Burks was the only one.

"I inspected the Elephant Stairs and found that David was the only one who had posted there," said Rebecca Kaczmarowski, a senior biology major who holds the title of USG Faculty Senator and was the Election Commissioner for this year's election. Burks feels that he was treated fairly by USG, but that the wording of the posting policy was a bit vague.

The policy says that "disciplinary action" will be taken in case of a violation, but it doesn't specifically mention disqualification," said Burks. "Overall, though, I thought I was treated fairly. It was a legitimate policy violation."

Enforcement of the posting policy is only possible when someone reports an infraction to the USG office. There were two reports made this year, both by another candidate for the Class of 2001 presidency.

"The first report claimed that David posted on the Elephant Stairs and that another candidate posted on the bridge on Adelbert Road," said Kaczmarowski. "However, the bridge on Adelbert is not University property so posting there is not regulated by the university."

A second report was made by the same person who made the first report stating that another presidential candidate had posted illegally in the Baker Building and in the Trowbridge Center.

"The report didn't include a name so it was hard for me to check on it," said Kaczmarowski. "I searched both buildings but I couldn't, but I found nothing."

Another question that has been raised is why the chalkings were not investigated by USG.

"We didn't know about the chalkings until one full week after the election," said Kaczmarowski. "We could only investigate something like that prior to or on the day of the election."

It is perhaps unavoidable that some people have tried to tie Burks' disqualification in with the racially oriented chalkings that appeared on the north side of campus during the election.

"I don't know that David was black when I disqualified him," said Kaczmarowski. "I swear that it wasn't racially motivated."
Help others through OSCS

By CATHERINE PARK
News Assistant

For students wishing to become more active in their community, the Office of Student Community Service (OSCS) is the best place to go. The four-year-old office caters to such programs as the Aquatic Quality Urban Action Corps (AQUACorps), the Student Tutoring Effort to Promote Utilization of Potential (Project Step-Up) and the Community Service Learning Work-Study program.

AQUACorps is a program in which members work with middle and high school kids to teach them about water quality. Members are involved in water testing, developing ways to improve polluted urban streams based upon water quality research, as well as participating in regular service activities such as stream bed clean-up and tree and shrub planting.

"It's a lot of work, but a lot of fun. And you learn a lot about other people," said Gwen Jung, a fourth year biology major and a member of AQUACorps.

Students who are accepted into the AQUACorps program receive a living allowance of $6750 and a post service educational benefit of $2362 in exchange for 900 hours of service over one or two years. The 900 hours of service include summer break during which students will receive free on-campus housing.

Project Step-Up is an organization made up of volunteers who serve as mentors and tutors to middle school students in the Cleveland area once or twice a week. Volunteers help students in grades 6-8 with their homework as well as participate in weekend field trips to the Metropolitan Zoo, the Natural History Museum and other educational institutions.

"It is a very valuable experience for me to learn about myself and others culturally, socially and economically," said Yee Bin Cupala, a junior psychology major and one of the coordinators for Project Step-Up. "You broaden your perspective about the world."

CWRU students with work-study can also work with different community agencies in the Cleveland area. Placements are focused on the areas of education, the environment, social service and public health.

Students who are not looking for a long-term commitment but still are eager to participate in community service can volunteer for a Saturday or Sunday of Service. Each month, a date is sent out which groups of students involved with Greek Life and those living in the residence halls perform service work at local charity organizations.

The upcoming service dates are Sunday, October 12, and Saturday, November 15. Projects will include renovation work on the Stander William G. Muller Museum, maintenance work at Ronald McDonald House, a clean-up of the Donn Brook, house construction with Habitat for Humanity and volunteer work at the Cleveland Food Bank.

Interested individuals or groups can contact either Jessica Petter, a Greek Life liaison, at 344 or Jennifer Long, the Residence Life liaison, at 414 for more information, or to sign up for a planned project.

Students are also welcome to stop in at You! 105 or call 366-6900 to arrange group or individual projects. A plethora of opportunities are available for students who wish to become actively involved in the Cleveland community.

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Team Sierra wins Res Hall Rumble

Students party in Crawford last Saturday as a closing for Residence Hall Association's (RHA) week-long Res Hall Rumble. Alumni House and Tyler House claimed first place.

"The week went tremendously well," said Steve Dalton, a senior chemical engineering major and organizer of the event. "We had even more participation than last year, which I personally thought was impossible.

RHA's Winter Carnival, for north side residents will be held January 24 through 31, and Spring Olympics, the south-side counterpart, will be March 21 through 28.

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... Chalkings continued from page 1

Continually motivated.

"I believe that the chalkings were irresistible," said Burke. "There was just too much chance involved to single me out as the only one to receive such treatment. Anyone calling anyone anything isn't excusable and shouldn't be attempted."

"I use the logic behind the racial misinterpretation," the CIA students said. "However, the way in which people took the chalkings without having any facts was a dangerous conclusion to make." Despite what students believe, all feel that discussion is necessary to resolve the issue of racism on campus.

"Many times, people are unaware of what is offensive," said Sue Nickel-Schindewolf, Share the Vision member and associate director of Housing and Residence Life. "Educating people about the impact they have on others is an integral part of the university experience."

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Rape provokes a reaction, albeit a wrong one

Last week, we reported that a rape occurred at a CWRU fraternity house on September 13. However, most of the CWRU community had known about the rape since the CWRU Security Alert was released on September 16. It occurred at the same time that the racial slurs became an issue on this campus. The rape has been pushed to the back burner, which is unlucky for those who would really like the campus to be more aware of the frequency of sexual assault in our society.

We find it strange that more outrage has not been expressed by individuals in the CWRU community. Much more passion and emotion has been caused by the racially oriented slurs that occurred during the USG elections. However, both incidents are worthy of everyone’s attention. Both are terrible incidents, yet there have been no formal reactions to the rape incident that equal the ones that followed the slurring incident.

The only reaction that the rape has yielded is a twist of unfounded rumors circulating around campus. Because the security alert stated that the rape occurred at a “CW RU fraternity house,” the doors were opened for rampant speculation about exactly which CWRU fraternity house the security alert was referring to. No fraternity on campus, save those that are in the dorms, is free from delusional speculations by Greeks and non-Greeks alike. Such speculation doesn’t consist fruitful discussion and enlightenment about the issue of acquaintance rape. Those people who have spread the rumors are doing a great disservice to the campus community.

It can be argued that the security alert should never have been issued. Would an official announcement by the university be a much better course of action? “The security alert normally report on random violent acts that victimize students, faculty or staff. By issuing a security alert regarding an acquaintance rape, the implication is given that rape is always a random, violent act, and as long as one stays out of bad neighborhoods and doesn’t travel alone at night, rape is impossible. That’s a dangerous thought. The vast majority of rapes, like this one, are acquaintance rapes, in which the location might not be some place unsafe like a dark alley, but the situation itself is very unsafe. In almost all cases, this means that alcohol or other drugs are involved. People need to understand that drinking extreme amounts of alcohol is like walking alone in a dark alley. More often than not, nothing will happen, but one had better be vigilant. And that is the message that needs to be understood.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Don’t attack CNS

To the Editor:

Having read the rather severe letter attacking the competency of the employees of CNS (“Private CWRU Life,” 9/19/97), I felt that someone should present a more balanced, understanding view.

It is stated in the previous letter that the CNS help desk is not very helpful, that technical support is ineffective and employees are unresponsive to phone messages. I have had frustrating experiences, but only on one or two occasions in the past five years could network problems not be resolved, and we resolved them with private-sector support. I think that personally attacking a whole group of people using names such as imbecile, irresponsible, untrustworthy, rude, computer-illiterate and moronic is inappropriate. Specifically, these critical comments do not apply to at least one CNS employee, Bob Beck. I have quite a bit of experience with basic networking, and when I get stuck, I call Bob. He has always arrived within a day or two of the service call and has always had the system working within an hour. Since the previous letter summed everyone up as incompetent, I thought it only fair to include this information.

Several things should be taken into account concerning problems with CNS. First of all, the network has changed character several times in my time here. The number of users has increased dramatically, and servers have been changed to handle the ever-increasing traffic. Also, think of all of the new hardware and software and the new servers that have been added to the new CaTS equipment over this period. The servers have not changed the way the network used to be setup.

Some of the problems that arise are due to new users of the network who do not know how to use the system properly. To deal with this problem, we have asked the network people to deal with this new equipment and give the new users training on how to use the system properly.

I would like to thank everyone for their help with the network and for their patience with the inevitable problems that arise. We are not perfect, and we do make mistakes. However, we are working as hard as we can to make sure that the network is running smoothly.

Bentley Wall
Graduate Student

Do you have an opinion about any of the issues discussed on these pages? Or is there anything else you want to get off your chest about this paper or anything happening at CWRU? Write us a letter! The Observer welcomes timely Letters to the Editor, as we attempt to make this an open forum for all voices in the CWRU community. Letters must be 300 words or less; if they are under 400, we will edit them to size. They are due in the Office of the Editor 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 360-291-4.
3) E-mail them to maze@cwru.edu.

All letters will be verified by phone. The Observer makes an attempt to print all letters received, but space is never guaranteed.
Alcohol is a deadly game that results in tragedy

Two weeks ago, our campus was shocked by news of an acquaintance rape. The victim of this crime suffered one of the most personal and devastating violations of self-imaginable. If she is reading this column, my heart goes out to her.

This incident also highlighted, however, a very serious problem of our generation, that of alcohol abuse. According to the CWRU Security Alert, both the woman and the man had been drinking, the woman so much so that she passed out. It probably also comes as no surprise that Beatrice Katz, associate director of University Counseling Services (UCS) has "not dealt with one case of acquaintance rape where alcohol was not involved."

Unfortunately, we live in a culture where getting smashed on a Friday night is not only considered acceptable, but "fun." We would like to believe that there are no risks involved, but in fact, there are many.

There is some protection, of course. The law states that a person cannot give consent for sex while under the influence (although one wonders that if the man was drinking also, was he raped as well?). I'm sure, however, that this kind of protection is small consolation for any victim. Indeed, in many cases the damage caused by heavy drinking is irreversible.

In the past year alone, five students have died in alcohol related incidents. In the two most recent of these deaths, at Louisiana State University and at MIT, the victim was guilty of nothing more than drinking too much. Like the most recent rape, however, all too often alcohol-related tragedies hit very close to home. When I was in high school, one of my classmates was killed by a drunken driver. That tragedy should be a sobering example of how one person's drinking can affect all of us. Don't think, however, that drinking over your keys absolves you of all danger and responsibility. Drunk driving, although very serious, is but one thing that can go wrong.

My sister, on the other hand, was very nearly killed by a passing motorist after trying to walk home from a party where she had been drinking heavily. She was lucky, however, and only required some stitches in her head.

I am deeply saddened every time I learn of another victim of alcohol. One CWRU student learned that lesson the hard way last week. Certainly, we are not all going to stop drinking, and it would be unreasonable to call for such a thing. We can all, however, try to drink more responsibly. Heavy drinking, after all, invariably results in a loss of self-control, and once you are no longer in control of yourself, heaven only knows what may happen to you. The threats to your life, your dignity, your friends and even innocent bystanders is very real. Please, think when you drink.

Commentary —
Discussion prevents misinterpretation

—Helen Muth

What's in a word?
The word "monkey" has been overused on campus this year. From the "Fraternal Order of Monkeys and Squirrels" to "Coconut Monkey" to classes about my stuffed driver. That monkey seems to have replaced "Nigger" and other fractious stereotypes of yore.

Yet, last week the word "monkey" took on an entirely different meaning. Used in conjunction with the name of an African American, this became terrible slander in-voking action from USC, the Share the Vision Committee, even the editorial column in this newspaper. But how did the word monkey take on such a different meaning? How did it turn from a joke into a serious insult?

Whether or not you believe that racism occurred on campus three weeks ago, there is no question that miscommunication was involved. The chalakers claim they did not know the race of their subject nor should those challenge be taken as racial slurs; the people offended did not realize that other interpretations of the challenge are possible. Both sides did not take the other side into account.

Regardless of hate crimes or jokes told in incredibly poor taste, what is needed is open, candid conversation. People need to know what is offensive. We need to be able to discuss prejudices in non-threatening environments so the causes and solutions to misunderstandings can be found.

I strongly encourage student organizations to jointly sponsor such discussions. As an incentive, I promise for the rest of the semester to publicize any event planned by more than one different cultural, ethnic, religious, political or racial group on campus whose goal is to promote better understanding between different groups. Contact me at hml3 or 368-2916 at least one week prior to the event. I reserve the right to deem any event as not fitting the guidelines.

We need to stop the rumor mills with frank talks between different sides on campus. P.C. and fear of retribution should not inhibit people from speaking. We, as a campus, need to come together to clear up misinterpretations.
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Ameritech
Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n Roll
Conference to be held October 4-5

By SANJAY SANKARAN
Focus Editor

This year, in conjunction with the recognition of October as Alcohol Awareness Month, the Sex, Drugs, and Rock 'n Roll Prevention, another campus program will be held. The conference will be held at 12:30 p.m. on Saturday, October 3. From 1:00 p.m. until 4:30 p.m., students may choose from three concurrent hour-long sessions held during these time blocks. There will also be information booths in Turpin Auditorium with representatives from various local agencies including the University of Iowa Police, Trisha Center and Planned Parenthood. In addition, student organizations will be invited to submit their own proposals for conference ideas.

Among the programs that will be held are "Racism and Relationships," which is sponsored by the Peer Helper Network. Other sessions include "Alcoholism and Its Effects on the Job and Family," "Dreamworlds: Images of Women in Music Video," "Most Annoying Ad Contexts: Images of Women in Print Media," sponsored by the women's guidance life staff, and "Pharmacological Effects of Drugs to the 90s."

There will also be a workshop of post-modern dance and a speech by the mother of a young suicide victim. Mary Peterson, Associate Director of Campus Programs in the University of Iowa, will be presenting three sessions. The Greek III requirement for fraternity and sorority members is called "Alcohol, Sorority sisters," a dynamic program about the unhealthy mixing of alcohol, sex and stress. Peterson will also be running a session on male and female communications and abstinence. This will be her fourth trip to our campus.

According to Jes Sellers, director of University Counseling Services and co-chair of the conference, "The conference itself has a history of trying to promote healthy relationships and trying to prevent substances—please note the emphasis on abstinence. The conference sessions are purposely rather provocative because we want students to reflect on their choices that exist in their lives instead of prohibiting them from making choices."

"Any form of abuse, whether relationship or substances, points to a larger deficit in the person's life," said David O'Malley, Peer Education and Substance Abuse Prevention Coordinator for the university and a chair of the conference committee. "Often, alcohol and drugs are a way of dealing with this deficit. We're educating them for life and all of life's challenges."

CWRU Greek community faces dry spell

By E.M PROPER
Greek Correspondent

The Phi Gamma Delta fraternity (Phi Gam) announced last week that all of its chapter houses will be substance-free by the year 2000. Following last spring's announcements that the Sigma Nu (SN) and Phi Delta Theta (ΦΔΘ) fraternities were "going dry," it might seem as if there is a trend emerging.

Well, there is. It's called the National Interfraternity Council's (NIC) Select 2000 program. The NIC fraternityhouses that have signed an agreement to include one at CWRU (including Phi Gam and ΦΔΘ, but not SN) and about 20 not represented on this campus.

Because the decision to go dry is generally being made at the national level with little or no input, college members are sometimes the last to know. Their reaction varies from member to member and chapter to chapter, but one feeling is common: surprise.

Clay Barnard is the assistant vice president for student affairs and the chair of the board of chapter presidents for CWRU's Phi Gam chapter. He believes the change is the right thing to do.

"I think ultimately it will be a very positive impact on this campus and on the chapter, but I think the brothers aren't pleased about it, but I am very pleased about it," he said.

"Most brothers were upset for obvious reasons, but everyone understands the rationale behind it and the reasoning behind it," said Martin Wowyczynski, president of CWRU's chapter of Phi Gam. "We still have plenty of friends and visits. About some brothers want the decision overturned, but that would be very difficult," he added. "Nobody's welcoming this with open arms."

The recent alcohol-related death of a fraternity pledge at Louisiana State University has put this issue in the public eye, but Barnard feels that it's not a new one.

"Fraternities are in very difficult times nationally," he said. "The LSU incident (death of a fraternity pledge from alcohol poisoning) has been repaired—those same circumstances—for the past three years. But the media hasn't turned it off."

"We're dealing with life and death and with societal concerns about drinking," he continued. "I am just deeply concerned that we don't have an understanding of the impact alcohol can have on a brother. And it drains us from all the great strengths of the Greek system. I think our Greek system is one of the best in the country, I really do. And I just think we'll get stronger in the long run."

For many, alcohol is a deeply ingrained part of fraternity life. Wowyczynski pointed out that "Tradition is a big word that people like to use," regarding alcohol and fraternities. But others see alcohol as a relatively recent additive to Greek life.

At the turn of the century, according to SN President James Paxton, SN banned alcohol at fraternity events, although that was changed after Prohibition was lifted. Both Schaub and Barnard said that alcohol has only been a large part of fraternity life for about 30 years, in fact, many fraternity houses were dry until midway through this century. Barnard said that drinking rose among members in the 1960s, and that leg and other big parties became important in the 1970s.

According to Phi Gam's Wowyczynski, parents are concerned about the impact of this policy. "If brothers are still going to drink, then are they going to be drinking in [off-premises] and then driving around?" he asked. One of the college's membership's biggest concerns is what impact this will have on the community and membership. "I think it's going to change the membership," said Barnard.

Schaub agrees.

"Hopefully, this will attract a larger portion of the population that right now don't see fraternities as meeting their needs," he said. "We may feel a dip in numbers," said Wowyczynski, "but the fact is, we've been committed to a dry rush for a number of years."

Last rush resulted in almost all of the house members being dry, and Paxton doesn't feel it affected their rush.

"We think it's important that they know," said Paxton. "We tied for the second highest pledge class on campus, which we haven't won in years."

Formerly, he said, their emphasis was "more that we were a fraternity than that we were Sigma Nu."

"It's not going to hurt the quality of the people we bring in; in fact, it might even help," he concluded.

The effect that this trend is going to have on this campus is going to rely solely on how chapters respond," said Schaub. "People can take an issue and turn it into something really positive or turn it into something really negative."

"I think that people are going to have to re-look the way they do things," predicted Schaub. "I think there's going to be a lot more education of members." The policy has already had a big effect on the Michigan Delta chapter of ΦΔΘ at GMU Engineering and Management Institute. ΦΔΘ chapters were given the choice of going to substance-free housing before 2000, and the GMU chapter signed on. However, they held a "closed, invite-only" party where alcohol was served. The ΦΔΘ General Council "voted unanimously to suspend the charter," according to a press release from the fraternity. Three members were suspended and the rest given alumni status.

Of course, substance-free houses will affect the rest of the campus as well; fraternities are generally a popular place for students both
Alcohol awareness events planned for October

By SANJAY SANKARAN
Focus Editor

National Collegiate Alcohol Awareness Week will follow the Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n Roll Conference this weekend. Events during the week of October 6-10 will illustrate the dangers of alcohol abuse. These events are sponsored by the Peer Helpers Network and the Office of Housing and Residential Life.

One highlight will be "Crash Car on the Quad," a wrecked car demonstrating the results of a drunk driving accident. Another display will be the "Wall of Remembrance" in Thwing. Students may sign this mock brick wall as a means of remembering friends and loved ones suffering the effects of alcohol.

Monday will be "Red Ribbons Day." Students are encouraged to wear ribbons handed out as a symbol of drunk driving awareness.

Tuesday will be "Drunk Driving Awareness Day." Students can pick up black electrical-tape armbands to mark drunk driving deaths. Poetry readings and remembrances will be held in Thwing at noon on Thursday in addition to various residence hall programs.

Friday at noon in Thwing there will be a serving of mocktails, non-alcoholic mixed drinks, a healthy alternative to the intoxicating counterpart.

According to David O'Malley, Peer Education and Substance Abuse Prevention coordinator for the university and an organizer of the week's events, "the week is about helping people find their way to achieving their full potential."

Angela Brightman, a junior history and environmental geology major and vice president of publicity and communications for the Peer Helpers Network, a group that is helping to sponsor the Alcohol Awareness Week events, said, "We're trying to advocate the responsible use of alcohol and prevent overconsumption."

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Tragic alcohol incident strikes MIT Greeks

By E.M. PROPER
Greek Correspondent

Clay Barnard, director of Career Planning and Placement, gave The Observer permission to make public Phi Gamma Delta's plans for substance-free housing over a week ago on Monday, September 22. On Friday, September 29, a tragic incident occurred at the Phi Gamma Delta house at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT). Scott Krueger, a 16-year-old pledge, was taken from the house in an alcohol-induced coma. Three days later he died.

Krueger had a blood-alcohol level of .41 (equal to about 15 drinks). That evening, the pledges had just found out who their big brothers were. According to his mother, pledges were expected to consume a set amount of alcohol collectively. The police found alcohol bottles and vomi in Krueger's room and are continuing their investigation.

Both MIT and the national Phi Gamma Delta organization have suspended the chapter, and the university is also reviewing its policy on alcohol. "Suspension" in this case means that the chapter may not hold social events, pledge or initiate members or do anything other than "basic operations of the chapter." MIT's 39 sororities, fraternities and independent living groups, as well as all dormitories, have temporarily cancelled all events in which alcohol is involved until the review is complete.

"I was shocked," said Barnard. "There's just no other way to describe it. I was shocked and embarrassed. My heart goes out to the family of this Fiji pledge."

"I've heard that some of the MIT campus has been kind of callous... saying that he was an adult and should have known better," he said. "We have a responsibility to help one another and, whenever it's in a fraternity or an apartment or a house, we need to intervene when we see it out of control."

The information for this story was gathered from an AP news release, the MIT home page (http://web.mit.edu) and The Tech, MIT's biweekly student publication.

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A few choice Mocktails

Pink Passion
An exciting tropical mixture of 1/2 cup pineapple, 1/2 cup straw-berries, 1/2 cup ginger ale, one banana and one cup of ice smoothly blended together.

Shirley Temple
THE classic mocktail, consisting only of some form of lemon-lime soda and grenadine. Not in the least worth missing.

Catawba Fizz
This exotic blend is prepared with one cup of raspberry sherbert, 1/2 cup Honeydew, 1/2 cup Catawba Juice, and 1/2 cup Can- toope thoroughly frapped together with ice.

Miami Ice
A high sugar combination of cola and chocolate syrup heavily blended with ice and topped with whipped cream.

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Focus is a special section to the Observer, compiled on a regular basis by Editor Sanjay Sankaran (sk7) and Assistant Editor Nick Thorpe (nt2). Any and all ideas and comments towards this section are welcome.
Poll of Student Attitudes Towards Drinking

27 CWRU students interviewed

If no, why not? (check all that apply)

Freshmen 37%  Religion 4%
Sophomores 52% Values or morals 22%
Juniors 11% Bad personal experiences 7%
Male 52% Residual paranoia 7%
Female 48% Medical reasons 7%
Belong to a... 22% Designated driver 7%
Fraterniyty 4% Don't like to 7%
Sorority 22% Don't want to 15%
Neither 56% Don't need to drink to have fun 7%
Potential Fraternity 15% It makes people out of control 15%
Potential Sorority 4% 4%

Do you drink now?

Yes 48%
No 52%

If yes, how often?

special occasions 4% 14 beers per week 7%
1-2 times a week 19% 6-8 beers per week 18%
1-2 times a month 19% 4-5 beers per week 30%
1-2 times a year 4% 2-3 beers per week 11%
6 times a year 4% One beer per week 11%
compiled by Catherine Park

Student Voices

Do you think binge drinking is a problem or simply a harmless right of passage?

"It is a problem for a lot of people, but I don't think it's as bad here as some places. Most people generally have a few bad experiences and then get it out of their system."
—Jason Kuznicki
Senior — History

"I think it's dangerous; it leads to alcohol poisoning. You don't have to drink to have a good time."
—Kellee Gooden
Freshman — Biology/Pre-Med

"I don't see it as a problem, but more of a benefit of college. We have four years here and should take advantage of what we can do. But I think it also depends on your definition of 'binge drinking.'"
—John Lesko
Sophomore — Computer Science

"If you want to get drunk and pass out, save yourself the ten bucks and go to sleep."
—Aaron Paedetti
Junior — Economics

If 'binge drinking' means drinking until you pass out, then it's not just a stage, but it's dangerous."
—Danesh Mazloomdoost
Freshman — Undecided

"I think it's a problem since it's accepted by society as a harmless right of passage, but it can also be harmful to those susceptible to addictive behaviors and can lead to problems of alcoholism in the future. It promotes excessive behaviors instead of rational, well-planned behaviors."
—Rebecca Brown, Senior — Psychology/English

Photos: Observer/Nick Thorpe
Getting help is not that hard

By SANJAY SANKARAN
Focus Editor

According to a 1993 survey of 193 CWRU students, 61 percent drink alco-
holic beverages, 58 percent of those underage drink and 37 percent "binge"
drink meaning they had five or more
drinks in a single sitting. Twenty-six
percent used marijuana at least once
and 13 percent used some kind of ille-
gal drug other than marijuana at least
once. Clearly, CWRU is not immune
from substance abuse problems.

There are various options on campus
for students seeking help for substance
abuse problems. The Peer Helper Edu-
cation Network is one student organi-
zation dealing with the problems of
substance abuse. According to David
O'Malley, Peer Education and Sub-
stance Abuse Prevention coordinator
for the university and an advisor to the
organization, the group "looks strong this year" and will sponsor programs for the upcoming Sex, Drugs and Rock 'n Roll Confer-
ence as well as raise awareness of
substance abuse issues. The Peer Helper
Network has student initiatives around
risk reduction," said O’Malley.

Kelly Addis, a junior psychology and
sociology major and president of the
Peer Helpers Network, said, "We are
looking forward to the opportunity to
get more exposure for the Peer Help-
ers in terms of a resource for other stu-
dents. We go through training as medi-
ators and also discuss many of the
issues relevant to students' lives. We
hope this semester to expand our in-
volve ment in the campus community.

Angela Brightman, a junior history
and environmental geology major and
vice president of publicity and commu-
nications for the Peer Helpers, added,"Sometimes students find it easier
to talk to someone their own age rather
than a university official." Students
interested in this group should contact
O'Malley at 368-3010 or Kelly Addis
at kma2.

University Counseling Services offer
individual assistance as well as support
groups. Alcoholics Anonymous meets
on Wednesdays at noon in Thwing. A
counseling group for students dealing
with alcoholism within the family meets
Thursdays from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.
in Pardee 340. A support group for
students who are recovering alcohol-
ics meets Tuesdays from 12 to 1 p.m.
in Pardee 340. For information about
this group, students should call Joy
Willmott at 368-5872 or 368-2510.

All students interested in University
Counseling Services programs must
call 368-5872 or stop by Pardee 323
to register.

For students dealing with stress of a
personal or academic nature or with a
minor illness, the Refuge offers a
homey place to rest, relax and re- ener-
gize in a suite of four private rooms
on the first floor of Tippitt House. Stu-
dents may confidentially reserve
a room by contacting their residence
life or Greek life staff who will make the
appropriate arrangements.

According to Brad Winter, Refugee
Coordinator, "In my estimation, the
Refuge is an ideal place to go before
'it happens; 'it being a personal cri-
sis, whether academic or social. Treat
your time at the Refuge as a time for
preventative measures. You should visit the Refuge because Brad is a nice
guy. Students interested in the Refuge
should contact Brad Winter at 754-
6854.

...Greeks
continued from page II
under and over 21 to drink.
"It's going to be a pain to change," said
Barnard. "It will kill the 'big
party' - so from that standpoint the
campus will be upset."

"I don't think that anyone will be
able to enforce this all the way to a
closed room," said Wayczynski.
"That's going to be the difficult part
and it's more often the impromptu type
gathering."

A lot of people join a fraternity
thinking it's a drinking club, and for
some chapters that's what it is," said
Paxton.

April Galda, president of CWRU's
Panhellenic Council, said, "In terms of
the sororities, it'll have a little effect,
but you'll still tend to go where your
friends are ... people who are friends
with the Sigma Nus and the Phi Deltas
and Pijas will still go over there."

As parties begin moving out of fra-
terities, the amount of drinking in the
dorms is going to increase," predicted
Paxton. "[The universities] are going
to begin to realize that they were not
fraternity problems. They're college
student problems."

"For years, fraternities have been
taken advantage of by other students
on campus," he said. "Everyone comes to
college to have fraternities and drinks their alco-
hol... They tear up their house, they get
sick and blame it on them. And then they
go home and tell people that so-and-so
fraternity is a bunch of drunkards."

"I think [the change] is going to give
us time to work on our founding prin-
ciples as a fraternity," said Barnard. "I
believe much of what is perceived to
be negative - is caused by substance
abuse and overshadows the incredible
good of the system."
Little Italy's Bockrath Gallery opens new painting and sculpture exhibit

By ILLIAN BANDARANAYAKE
Assistant Features Editor

Although we may often complain about never having anything to do, most CWRU students realize how lucky they are to go to school in an area rich with art, music and culture. University Circle is the home to such prominent institutions as the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Cleveland Orchestra. But sometimes, seeing world famous paintings by Picasso or hearing classics by Beethoven can get a little boring. At times like these, it's nice to know that there are other, more eclectic options for CWRU students who wish to get their fill of fine art. One such option is the Bockrath Gallery, located on Murray Hill Road, within walking distance of campus.

This Friday, the Bockrath Gallery is opening a new show featuring Lissa Bockrath, a New-Realist artist who's doing it for herself. Lissa Bockrath graduated from the Cleveland Institute of Art in 1995 with a Bachelor of Fine Arts in painting. In January 1996, she opened the Bockrath Gallery after realizing how few contemporary art galleries are in Cleveland. The Bockrath Gallery features six different shows a year, exhibiting both local and national artists. Once a year, Bockrath exhibits her own work in the gallery, but she also displays her art nationally in such galleries as the Penetentiary Gallery in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania and the Kirkland Art Center in Clinton, New York.

Bockrath has a rather unique style of painting: she paints on top of photographic images with heavy paint as well as light translucent washes, creating an abstract landscape that allows the viewer only a glimpse of the photograph originally contained.

Drawing most of her imagery from random rural neighborhoods, Bockrath said, "My travels have greatly inspired the direction of my work, exploring places that are visually stimulating and psychologically unfamiliar. Through my work I explore these seemingly skin memories and re-examine what we often take for granted."

Terry Slade graduated from Washington University in St. Louis in 1980, and his works are collected not only in the U.S. but also in Europe and Asia. His most recent body of work is entitled "Vanitas," an image in which all objects symbolize aspects of the cycle of life. Slade creates his art using bronze molds from organic materials, utilizing the molds in such a way that they appear to be containing fluid forms of glass.

Slade noted, "I want my work to be both an expression and a celebration of the natural world, richly evoking the natural beauty of materials and the wonder of the objecthood that these materials may take on."

This exhibition of the two artists will be on view through November 16. Gallery hours are Tuesday through Saturday 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 721-5990.

By STEVE DALTON
Staff Reporter

By Ilani Bockrath
Lissa Bockrath's "Vanitas," a bronze and glass sculpture, is now on display in Little Italy.

"Be Here Now is a friendly Oasis album"

Oasis: Be Here Now
Rating (out of 5): *** 1/2

Pre-Review Opinion of Artist: Likes Oasis, but doesn't like like Oasis. Enjoys their singles and greatest hits and finds them a tremendously entertaining band but questions their ability to do anything new. Great for background music.

Steve's Discography of Artist: Owns copies of both Definitely Maybe and (What's the Story) Morning Glory? listens to both on a semiregular basis.

Fun Artist Fact: Who asked if they agreed with someone's assessment that Oasis is The Beatles while Blur is The Rolling Stones. Noel Gallagher of Oasis replied, "We're The Beatles AND The Rolling Stones... Blur is the foolin' Monkees."

Oasis to me is like a warm blanket. Familiar, comfortable and you can trust that it's going to feel the same even when you haven't used it in a while. Their new album fits the mold. Their characteristic guitar distortion is back, and again they wisely reinforce their likenesses to The Beatles rather than out of their way to avoid it.

Did I enjoy the album? Yes. Do I think it's their best work to date? No. Do I even think they're technically impressive band? Not really, but I still really enjoy their music.

They're definitely not the Spice Girls, but any band that will credit Johnny Depp for Slide Guitar and credit their lead singer Liam with "Vox" must be pretentious enough to get a healthy amount of fun out of it.

Their first single from Be Here Now, "Do You Know Where My Heart Belongs?" is an excellent example of what attracts me to Oasis. The addictive tune combined with an easy-to-learn passion chorus makes the seven minute song go down like candy, especially when you're alone in your car and can pretend you're a rock star without humiliating yourself. The band toasts in a healthy dose of psychedelia into its first track, which is indicative of things to come.

Oasis, tired of being just a hair band and possibly feeling some need to "progress," did try a few new things on this album. Surprisingly, their gimmicks work while their songs sound similar to past work and provide filler. Some intriguing vocal distortion is used quite effectively in the intro to "Magic Pie," and some of arch-enemy Blur's (or is it late Beatles?) prominent piano riffs are used to tie together the sleeper pick of the album, "The Girl in the Dirty Shirt."

Their second single, "Don't Go Away, is very strong. An amazing chorus keeps you listening to the verses, just to get to the refrain, and strings are used wonderfully throughout. It's a quality song, even if the radio doesn't tell you so.

When Oasis derived into using extra instrumental arrangements, the results were generally very good. This added a new layer of depth to their songs that made the new album an enjoyable listen.

However, I would venture that about one-third of the album is filler (tracks two, five, six, and seven, for example). Nothing new, but luckily not so bad that those tracks need to be written off. With so much filler, why did I give it 3.5 stars? I'll tell you why — because I heard it playing at a party the other night and I immediately recognized it... and started dancing along.

That's why it earned the extra half-star. It's a friendly album, and Oasis is as reliable as the clock depicted on the disc itself. So, if you're a big Oasis fan, definitely try it out. If not, try to find it used, and let it go on repeat for a few hours once a month.
by JENNIFER LONG
Copy Editor

You hear them on WENZ 107.9 FM (The End) all the time. As soon as the lyrics “You can scratch out our actions, you break me into fractions, you can walk away” start playing, your feet instinctively start tapping to the beat and you sing along. You know which song is from which — you really can't, The End plays a lot.

Until about three days before The Clarks' concert at Peabody's on the East Bank of the Flats last Friday, I never connected the name of this Pittsburgh band with their music. This was a major oversight on my part. Their sound is as distinctive as the Mighty Mighty Bosstones’ trumpet. Greg Joseph, the bass guitarist; described the music as: “band driven, American rock and roll.” “Cigarette” (complete with cigarette tossing between the audience and the band), “Caroline,” “Courtney” and “Maybe” are just a few of the hits. The Clarks shared with the packed crowd into the backseat of Peabody's.

The most description of the lead singer come from Vanessa Hassibi, sophomore biomedical engineering major and fellow concert-goer. Scott Blayze is a dumb! His charisma cannot help but convince you that he truly loves performing. Blayze is an natural-born audience-pleaser.

It’s worth attending the concert just to stand amazed watching David Mirarchi play his yellow drums with more passion than a CWRU student with a new GuavaDoo 2000. Robert James on guitar, vocals and harmonica and Greg Joseph on bass, mandolin, acoustic guitar and vocals round out this band that began at Indiana University of Pennsylvania ten years ago.

After about one hour of solid pulsating tunes, the band began repeating some songs. But then again these tattooed ears were too wrapped up in the tunes to mind.

I whole-heartedly endorse any concert performed by The Clarks and strongly recommend purchasing their latest release, “Someday Maybe.”

Knotty Pine Tavern
1622 Lee Road
around the corner from Mayfield

Welcomes CWRU Faculty and Students
We serve the best corned beef, cheeseburgers and other sandwiches. We serve until 2:30 a.m.

Easy access, FREE parking!

PHONE
371-4544

Clarks delivered familiar but oft-unattributed tunes

Cleveland Conservatory of Music, 1150 Euclid Avenue, 421-7340. Jacques Bellange: Primitaveri from Lorraine — thru Oct. 26; Monet, Monet and Whistler: Three Masterpieces — thru Jan. 4. Music at the museum: Fri., 6:30 p.m. — Jeff LaQuatra on guitar and Calista Koh on violin; Sun., 3:30 p.m. — Alfonso Fedi on harp/lectures. Lectures: Fri., 7 p.m. — Amy Worthing presents Jacques Bellange: 17th Century Primitaveri from Lorraine; Fri., 7:30 p.m. — Klaus George Roy presents Image Into Sound — the Composer Hears a Painting. Admission: free.

Clarks delivered familiar but oft-unattributed tunes
British electro-musician Squarepusher creates human music for the future

By RYAN SMITH
Music Critic

WARNING: Some types of music are not for everyone! In 1997 there are almost as many types of music as there are different personalities. This is a good thing. Let's face it. Wouldn't it be dull if all of us happened to like the same bands? Haven't they made enough Marilyn Manson t-shirts already? If you are one who never quite fits in or if you appreciate anything artistically unique then you must hear Squarepusher.

Squarepusher isn't a rock band or the latest rapper but a critically acclaimed artist (a.k.a. Tom Jenkinson) working in the con-gested scene of British electronic music. Despite having only two full-length albums, he's quickly become a posterboy of sorts because of the freshness and spirit he's brought to this often unimaginative genre. It's great to see Squarepusher in opposition to the assembly-line style of production that has always eclipsed the few truly talented and innovative artists. Squarepusher's new album, Hard Normal Daddy, is an ideological display of the relationship between man and machine. He doesn't believe that "electronic" music should be dependent on its technological machineries. On the contrary, he creates human music for the future - a perfect combination of emotional and mechanical turmoil.

His music signifies man's apprehension of technology and his inability to understand it. The mental image I formed, after experiencing this fascinating CD, was one of a '90s drum machine attacking a man listening to his '70s-era jazz records. This is what you (the listener) are in for. There is a great range of music present on Hard Normal Daddy. Most of the songs are composed in a two-part mode. The basic melodies, usually containing a couple of chords, are played on lo-fi Casio keyboards. Layered on top of these simple harmonics is a complexity of drum machine effects. The result is a completely unique musical experience that can only be described as soothing and mind-boggling.

Despite the uniqueness of Squarepusher's work, there is a vague sense of familiarity in his tunes. His sources come from pop culture - namely cartoons, sci-fi movies and '70s sitcoms. Nonetheless, the result is an intriguing blend of cheesy synthesized ditties and frantic bursts of spattering electro-hella-bass that resemble a Jackson Pollock canvas more than your average radio tune.

There are several songs that could be described as "mellow jazz for the jetsam generation." These songs have funky/jazzy beats with minimal Casino interludes for some flavor. I will admit that there are some songs on here that will scare the average listener because of their intensity. For instance, "Rustic Rave" sounds like a chorus of robots singing with their noses plugged while a hyperactive toddler destroys a drum machine in search of his Ritalin.

Overall, this CD goes beyond any conventional conceptions that the average person has of music. It's not for everyone but it may be revolutionary for some.

---

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Spartans lose close game to Wooster

By AMITAI SCHLAIR
Contributing Reporter

Draus — foiled again! Thus far this season, the fourth quarter has been the nemesis of the Case Western Reserve University football team. In each game, the Spartans were winning or close behind, only to lose on a big play in the final quarter. This week the loss came at the hands of the defeated Scots of the College of Wooster. The Spartans (0-3) came out firing in the first quarter, scoring the game’s opening touchdown on a pass from senior quarterback Nick Leckiewicz to sophomore wideout Josh Trook. (The PAT kick failed.)

Wooster fought back with a touchdown of their own at the end of the quarter and a second TD on a 22-yard pass a few minutes later, quickly taking a 14-6 lead. Here the Spartan defense held, giving the offense a chance at an end-of-half score. Unfortunately, they failed to capitalize on a first-and-goal opportunity from the 1-yard line and at halftime were still trailing 14-6.

The defense continued to shut down the Scots in the second half, and in the middle of the third quarter Leckiewicz connected with sophomore receiver Jeremy Nowyse for a score. This time, hoping to tie the game at 14, the Spartans attempted a two-point conversion and succeeded on a Leckiewicz pass to Trook. Both teams failed to score again until eight minutes were left in the game when a Wooster defender intercepted a pass and returned it for a touchdown. This proved to be the decisive score, and the Scots defeated the Spartans 21-14.

Big games were had by quarterback Leckiewicz, who completed 24 passes to eight different receivers for 250 yards; receivers Trook and Nowyse, who both scored their first touchdowns of the college career; and junior linebacker Tom Couraud, who for the third straight game recorded over 20 tackles.

In reaction to the high number of points yielded in the previous week’s loss to Washington University, Spartan head coach Regis Scale set a goal in practice for the intervening week to “shore up the defense, not give up the big play.” This evidently worked quite well against Wooster, at least until the fourth quarter (though it was the offense that gave up the big play). Scale compared the game favorably with the previous Washington matchup.

“We had a chance to win against Wooster, but when I talked with Washington it was a shootout,” he said.

This week the Spartans travel to Earlham College, hoping the fourth quarter will be kinder, and hoping to emerge with a victory.

Men’s soccer drops two games

By JEFF SHAW
Staff Reporter

The Case Western Reserve men’s soccer team dropped two close games this week, losing to Earlham College 1-0 and Kenyon College 2-0. Both opponents brought in winning records against the Spartans, who fought hard and competed well against their North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) rivals.

On Saturday, September 27, the Spartans traveled to Richmond, Indiana to take on the Earlham Quakers. The Quakers, who entered the game with a 5-2 record overall, hosted the Spartans, bringing a record of 4-1-2. In the first NCAC game for each school, the Spartans had several opportunities early on, including a shot that caromed off the Earlham goalpost, but the Spartans were unable to put the ball in the net against the NCAC’s leading goalkeeper Orion Creamer.

In the 43rd minute, Earlham’s Alex Davis scored on a second half for the game’s only score. “The rest of the game was back and forth,” said CWRU goalkeeper Aaron Orndorff. “It could have been anyone’s game.”

After losing the tough game to Earlham on Saturday, the Spartans traveled back to conference.

The rains let up just as the match got underway at Fitchfield Field, and Case Western Reserve jumped out to a quick 1-0 lead early in the first half. The Kenyon team came roaring right back with an extremely aggressive offensive attack and scored almost immediately after the restart to tie the game at one apiece. The Lords continued to pressure the Spartans, and Kenyon scored again late in the first half, giving them a 2-1 lead to take into the half. Kenyon was down yet though, as they came out in the second half and netted another goal to push the score up to 3-1. With 20 minutes left in the game, the Spartans scored their second goal to cut the deficit to one. Neither team scored for the remainder of the game, and the fourth-ranked Lords upped their record to 7-1-4, while the Spartans fell to 6-2-1. The Spartans will play their next game against Allegheny Gators on October 7.

Women’s soccer team defeats Earlham, 2-1

By JENNIFER BARTO
Assistant Sports Editor

The varsity women’s soccer team had an impressive win in their first North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) game at Earlham College last Saturday, September 27.

“It’s nice to start the NCAC with a win,” said Head Coach Kim Shaw. “The final score of the game was 2-1, with the Spartans dominating.”

Throughout the game, communication and teamwork helped to make the victory possible. In addition, many team members made outstanding contributions, junior Tracey McEath, Mada Ludwig, Jill Kaiden and sophomore Leslie Edwards all had outstanding games.

Freshman Hallie Grae scored the first goal of the game for CWRU in the first half. Earlham fought back in the second half with a goal. This tied the score at 1-1.

To recapture the Spartan lead, Kaiden made a spectacular play in the second half. She cleared the ball to the left of the field where a freshman Chris Doyle dropped the ball back to Kaiden. Kaiden was 30 yards away from the goal when she took the shot. The shot was good, and the team took the lead.

The team’s defensive unit allowed only four shots on goal. Sophomore Leslie Edwards did an excellent job defending.
Volleyball squad places third at Rochester

By ERIN McKEAG
Sports Editor

Last weekend, September 26-28, the volleyball squad participated in the University Athletic Association (UAA) Round Robin tournament at the University of Rochester. The team finished with a 6-2 record, losing only to defending national champion Washington University and Emory University, a top ten NCAA Division III school.

CWRU came up against and defeated six other schools in the tournament: the University of Rochester (3-1), the University of Chicago (3-2), Carnegie Mellon University (3-0), Brandeis University (3-1), Johns Hopkins University (3-0) and New York University (3-0).

The team's attack was led by senior Jaime Rozier and junior Krissa Koss. "Junior" Amy Schwalbe, "Senior" Wendy Grunin and "Junior" Leann Uehbar played at a consistently high level to give our squad a very balanced offense," said Head Coach Karen Chambers.

With only two losses in the tournament, the squad really held its own and proved its strength. If the team keeps it up, the team will be in a position to break the existing school record for wins in a single season: the team needs only four more wins to set a new record.

According to the defending national champion Washington University head coach Tari Clemens, "CWRU has reached the upper echelon in the UAA."

"I am proud of what our team has accomplished in the first half of the season," said Chambers. "We have put ourselves in a position to finish in the top three of the UAA and with our current record of 16-7, we are on pace to break 20 wins which would be a school record for the volleyball program. We have a very tough schedule ahead of us with our NCAC competition beginning next week so it will be critical for the players to maintain their focus and continue to challenge themselves and each other to improve."

The team will meet its next challenge on October 7 at Pennsylvania State University-Behrend.

Men's Soccer continued from page 19

"Kenyon was a tough loss to swallow," said Ondrey, "because we were so close to beating the number four-ranked team in the county."

The Spartans have shown their ability to play with some of the best Division III teams in the country, losing to eighteenth-ranked Chicago and to fourth-ranked Kenyon by one goal each. It is obvious that CWRU has enough skill to win these games, but it seems to be a matter of waiting for everything to come together. The Spartans will look to get back into the win column with three road games coming up. On Friday, October 3, they travel to Emory University, followed by a match at New York University on Sunday.

On the seventh, the Spartans return to NCAC play as they travel to Allegheny College for a game against the 5-4 Gators.

SPARTAN SPOTLIGHT
Jay Mitchell

SPORT: Tennis
MAJOR: Mechanical Engineering
YEAR IN SCHOOL: Junior
YEARS PLAYING TENNIS: 7 years

HOMETOWN/HIGH SCHOOL: Madison, Wisconsin/Madison West High School

OTHER ACTIVITIES: "I am an RA in Glaser.
WHY HE STARTED PLAYING: "I was too little to play other sports when I was younger. I thought tennis would be a sport I could do well in spite of my size."

FAVORITE ATHLETE: Michael Finley
FAVORITE QUOTE: "We gotta keep it real and reality will keep it real with us because see I remember those good old days. That's the child I was that makes me the man I am today. If you forget where you come from you will forget where you are going."

FAVORITE MEMORY PLAYING TENNIS: "The tennis team trip to Bermuda."

WORST/MOST EMBARRASSING MEMORY PLAYING TENNIS: "The time me and Karthik got stuck on top of a roof at Oberlin ... and the rest is hush, hush."

WHERE HE SEE HIMSELF IN TEN YEARS: "I hope to be a big business executive, doing something ground breaking."

CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

College sophomores and juniors are invited to apply for the CIA's Student Programs for Summer 1998. The programs are designed to give promising undergraduate and graduate students the opportunity to gain practical work experience to complement their academic studies. While earning competitive incomes, students will participate in meaningful work assignments commensurate with their academic training. Housing assistance is provided. Other work programs for students are also available.

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Cross country teams compete at Wooster Invitational

By BECKY BAILEY
Staff Reporter

The Spartan cross country teams both ran last week at the Wooster Invitational. The men came in eighth of 12 teams with 209 points, while Mount Union won the meet with 33 points.
The Spartans were led once again by freshman Brad Ure, who came in 27th with a time of 28:22. Other notable times were Rick Taylor (29:02), Kevin Tojeiro (29:03), Paul Vereske (29:14), Paul Shefsky (29:24) and Matt Malloy (29:26).
The women’s coach, Jason Hudson, had this to say going into the meet: “The Wooster meet will be our first real test as a team.”
Needless to say, the team met the test by taking first place over 11 teams including Baldwin-Wallace, which was ranked number 17 in the nation. The Spartans won with 61 points, followed by Baldwin-Wallace with 78, Wooster with 87, Denison with 114 and Oberlin with 123. This meet marks the first major victory in the history of the women’s cross country program.
The coach was very proud of his team, saying: “As a team we ran very well, especially to beat Baldwin-Wallace who is a nationally ranked. We had a true team effort from our first runner to our last runner. I expect us to get better as a team later on in the season. We still have a lot work to do, but this is a great sign.” The team placed first in the top 20.
Sophomore Carmen Barhoun led the way in 6th place with a time of 20:18, junior Libbie Stansbury was 9th (20:31), junior Lisa Castonguay was 12th (20:40), senior Tracy Lemonsich was 15th (20:47) and senior Tantiand Anderson was 19th (20:52).
As a result of their performance, the women’s team is now nationally ranked.
The next meet for the women will be tomorrow, October 4, at Denison University.
The men and women will then compete in the Ohio Intercollegiate Championship on October 10.
Wanted
FOREIGN CONSULTANTS — International company seeking foreign consultants/business experts to assist in overseas marketing. Seeking candidates with technical background/education focusing on application of hard sciences rather than theoretical research. We are seeking candidates with native fluency in Chinese, Russian or Middle Eastern languages and contacts in home country. All qualified candidates will be considered. Please send resume and statement of experience to: PLACEMENTS, P.O. Box 99614, E. Pittsburgh, PA 15233.

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Personal
Thanks to all the EN brothers and candidates who helped assemble Quest for Honor.

I was cool in high school! What happened?
To my dean's
Ph  —  you guys
rock! LIIB, Erin

Who's wearing
the pants at this mixer?

Tease your hair,
bring your silver
boombox, and get ready to breakdance
at the decade party. This Friday in the
Thwing Atrium from 8-11 p.m. — by
UPB Dev & Rec.

Who's Mary?
Casey B — 10 weeks till Paradise!
Love you — Erin

αΦ  ΑΦ  ΑΦ  αΦ

Know an outstanding undergrad?
Nominate them for Homecoming King or Queen! $5 sponsorship fee from an
undergraduate organization required. Forms available in the Student Activities
Office.

ΦM is Erin.
I've never ridden a horse before ...
does your mom count?

Remember New Kids on the Block — come celebrate all the bands long
forgotten at the Decade Party, this
Friday from 8-11 p.m. in Thwing
Atrium. UPB Dev & Rec.

Davis is MY ho for the weekend.

ΦM is Rolli.
Your sock's in Virginia by now ...
Is training a horse like riding one?

ΦM is Melissa.
Free Food, Free Prizes, Free Music — TONIGHT 8-11 p.m.
Thwing Atrium. UPB Dev & Rec.

ΦM = Kim
B. loves her little, Kim
M. — ΑΦ

Fhrank's mom.

ΦM is Arein.
Alpha Xi Delta / Phi Kappa Theta — rockin' the Red Light District.

That's not funny. Go away and tell that
joke to yourself.

Congratulations, Joyce! Thanks for
stepping up to the role of pledge ed!

ΦM is Andrea.
Does it matter that he was naked and
holding a straw?

UPB Special Events sends BIG
THANKS to its great committee
members!

Let the pimping begin!

ΦM is Rachel.

ΑΣΑ is cool! Love, your new mem-
berson.

A mountain hit a cabin?

Who's riding the pony?

ΦM is Mara.
100,000 down! We're 10% done!

How come Zuck always says something with a "z"?

Shock

ΦM is Mara.
Tease your hair, bring your silver
boombox, and get ready to breakdance
at the decade party. This Friday in the
Thwing Atrium from 8-11 p.m. — by
UPB Dev & Rec.

Teresa, you are great little sis! Xi love,
your big sis

Friendship and all the stuff that comes from
that.

ΦM is Sarah.
The AΩΩ Elf thinks Alec is WAY cool.

No swimming, Steve!

Thanks for fingerpainting with us,
ZAΩ! Love, ΑΦ

ΦM is Karen.

— Shock
You too can reach your goals. I'm
living proof. BEFCAKE!

Remember New Kids on the Block —
come celebrate all the bands long
forgotten at the Decade Party, this
Friday from 8-11 p.m. in Thwing
Atrium. UPB Dev & Rec.

Patti — thank you for being so won-
derful. I love you! — Erin

MINNOW Pond — age 8 and under.

EClair — Congratulations on becom-
ing Member-at-Large! You'll do a
great job! Xi love, a quadmate

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Friday, October 3, 1997

The Observer

Sigma Phi Epsilon welcomes Dave, Padlock, Matt, Cooter, Burns, Sean, DJ, Todd, Zakhar, Steve, Nick AND hee.

Are you guys boy scouts?

Happy 21st birthday, Karen A.!

ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ

Alpha Chi Omega will Rock Homecoming 1997!

Shock

Our roomie dinner was great! KKA, you shake and bake the best children.

Betsy, Heather, Teresa, Jenny, Angie and Val: only 2 days until you find out who your big sisters are! TFI, Alpha Xi Delta

What sorority are you guys in?

If we’re in trouble, we’ll send “Darryl” in.

Famine rhymes with Salmon.

Do you think the bug’s gonna stay there the whole meal?

ΑΦ loves Melanie, our Homecoming Queen candidate!

Shock

I love living with Drunkalo!

Free Food, Free Prizes, Free Music — TONIGHT 8-11 p.m. Thwing Atrium. UPB Dev & Rec.

Vote Leach for Homecoming Queen.

Bernie is the coolest carnation sis!

Please don’t kick my bed!

Hey, ΑΩΩ pledges — how many more weeks till initiation?

Hey, Tony, Nice Cat!

TPR III?

Congratulations, Signe golf.

Shock

Tease your hair, bring your silver boombox, and get ready to breakdance at the Decade party.

This Friday in the Thwing Atrium from 8-11 p.m. — by UPB Dev & Rec.

Be the bunny, Lardass!

Catherine — congratulations on being elected VP of Programs of Panhel. You’ll do great! Love, Alpha Xi Delta

Eyesore book, why not?

ΑΦ, was dessert yummy?

Sprayed with cheese flavor!

You’re supposed to stand up when the horse runs!

ΦΜ, thanks for the sign! You are awesome neighbors, and we love you.

— ΑΩΩ

Congratulations to Sigma Nu’s new candidate, Chris Drummond.

ΦΜ is Ruts!

Shock

Phi Mu, thanks for the sign! You’re the coolest! Love, Alpha Xi Delta

Fish please! Please!

Kate-o-rama — you RULE!!

Taking brotherhood to new depths by exposing it all!!

I guess Lewis hasn’t eaten pizza in a while.

Hey, A Phi — Did anyone order a MEAT LOVERS pizza!!

Christy — Clearly, you rock! IE & SL, your Big

ΑΩΩ new members rock!

Shock

Take a date or go with a group of friends! Homecoming ’97 will be a blast!

Remember New Kids on the Block — come celebrate all the bands long forgotten at the Decade Party, this Friday from 8-11 p.m. in Thwing Atrium. UPB Dev & Rec.

BOOM! The exploding continues.

Lewis, Buh-hye!

If all little girls were a quarter Italian...

ΣΕ and ΦΜ Flag Football Marathon.

ΣΕ’s on top!! (of the hill)

You tied it to a tree?!!!

ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ

Shock

Thanks for a great mixer, ΣΕ — Love, ΣΕ

ΑΕΔ loves our new members — pledged at last!

... And Joey was here, would he be a stallion?

“Honor and truth and manhood; in this world these are things that stand.” — Ted Olson

Lauren’s the best social chair ever.

Cheese and crackers anyone?

ΑΦ pledges are DA BOMB!

Shock

Sodha, it takes two to tango, but it was all you! IE & SL, your Big Sisters

Michael Jackson’s on my leg!

Is he ...?

Congratulations, Jean — Nice Rock! Love, ΣΕ

It’s more fun when you’re laying down.

Yes, Virginia, you are a crack addict.

Shock

Rachel, clearly you were meant to be a ΣΕ!

I need a pimping hat!

ΑΦ love to my cool pledge-sisters! — Κ

Go Blue, go Blue, go Blue and Blue!!!

Free Food, Free Prizes, Free Music — TONIGHT 8-11 p.m. Thwing Atrium. UPB Dev & Rec.

ΣΕ ΣΕ ΣΕ ΣΕ ΣΕ

Vote for Melanie Komarjanski for Homecoming Queen!!!

You put what in the disposal?

Only 5 weeks until the most a-MAZE-ing time of your life.

Need men advice? Ask Ms. Marcus.

It’s “Reach,” Kelly.

Let’s go to the zoo right now!

Bish please? Please!

Homecoming nominations for King and Queen accepted in the Student Activities Office until October 15 with a $5 sponsorship from an undergrad organization!

I was walking through the woods five feet from you. Didn’t you hear me?

Thank you, ZBT! Love, ΑΦ

Hey, temporary blondes ... —

Great recital, Sigrun, Jeremy, Good Meat and Adam!

Alpha beta gamma delta ... ACH! It’s stuck in my head! Love you all.

Oh my god, the actives killed Kelley!

Genevieve’s just the coolest gal I know.

How come I never get a Sarah-story?

44-7

Huzzah! Mike and Noah and Scotty and Genevieve are just that cool.

Happy day.

Congratulations to all 4 new members of AEII! Huzzah for the boys of AEII.

Love, Angie

Ryan didn’t pass out??! No way!

And how come Jon’s not mean to me? I feel deprived. :)

Reminds me of a fairy ... ack!

Nice legs, J.D. And great dress! — Em D.

Um ... no.

No beer for me ...

Buy Classics now! Visit the Observer office in the basement of Thwing.

Chng vs. Gash II this Friday night.

ao tel L, motel, ... yeah, get some!
**THE Crossword**

**A C R O S S**
1. Girl
5. Lavished attention
10. Fish
14. Earthenware vessel
15. Horn it up
16. Actress Garr
17. Fishing need
18. Nips
19. Devise
20. Appraisals
22. Red wine
24. Flag maker, Betty
25. Stieg
26. Regard highly
29. Caneless
33. Rita and
34. Hollow ball
35. Kinoshoto
36. Civil wrong
37. Sea water
38. Nothing: Fr.
39. Comp. ph.
40. Arrow or lance
41. "Siddhartha" author
42. Betrayals
44. Spring holiday
45. "Lucky Jim" author
46. Wheel shaft
47. Walls
50. Authorized
54. Tear apart violently
55. Wear away gradually
57. Scarlett's home
58. Means of access
59. Great reviews
60. Arabian "VIP"

**D O W N**
1. Scent
2. Lean-tos
3. Finger misstep
4. Tall
5. Round part
6. Poor met.
7. Stilt feature
8. Swift, for one
9. Degrade
10. Carry-all
11. Seine summer
12. Murphy's law
13. Count calories
14. "Utopia" author
15. Easy eat.
16. Perfect copy
18. Chips in
22. Badminton's Loms
23. Mushroom
24. Lose weight
25. Lift
26. More than chub
27. "Lift" discount
28. Coffee bean
29. Breakfast item
30. Belly guys
31. Took umbrage
32. Approach
33. In fine shape
34. Eepee's accessory?
35. Superficial
36. Give a leg up
37. Joker's strip
38. Huckleberry
39. Division word
40. Amour
41. Omelet
42. Ireland
43. Tips
44. Cheering word

Answers to Crossword on Page 23