CWRU working to improve recycling on campus

By TINA WANG
Assistant News Editor

It is everywhere. We see it in the residence halls, walking to class and in the classrooms. The ubiquitous blue and green recycle bins remind us of our duties to the environment — the pressing need to use our resources conservatively so the Earth has time to renew itself. But why bother, students question, if CWRU just tosses the blue and green recyclables together with the general trash?

"Students and professors have the perception that if different colored bags are thrown together in the garbage trucks, then there's no recycling. This misconception needs to be remedied," said Norman Robbins, professor of neuroscience and co-director of Case Western Reserve University Center for the Environment.

Recycling on campus is based on a color code system. The blue bags in the blue bins are meant to hold plastic, metal and glass. Green bags are for recyclable papers, and the white bags and bins are for general trash. When the different colored trash bags get picked up together, they are taken to two compactors and sorted into white bags for the landfill and colored bags for recycling.

Another misconception among students is the notion that bags which are contaminated with other debris are not recycled at the recycling center used by CWRU. What actually happens, according to Alice Walker, a senior biology major who is working on the waste management issue with Robbins, USA Waste hurls the trash away and dumps it in either the landfill or takes it to the Oakwood Village Transfer Station, which is owned by USA Waste. At the sorting center, the bags are split by machine and dumped together onto a conveyor belt. Plastics, cardboard and glass are sorted out by hand, and metal is picked up by magnets and metal detectors.

"In this system, the workers sort the materials by hand, so contamination of recyclables with trash isn’t a problem," said Walker. The sorted recyclables are then sold by USA Waste for profit. CWRU receives credit for every ton of trash that is recycled, so recyclables are exempt from the hauling fee. Many students are concerned about the recycling program on campus, and they have voiced their concerns in the form of letters to RHA and through CWRU Center for the Environment.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is working with Don Komalsky, director of Housing and Residence Life, to form a committee on conservation and recycling efforts in the residence halls.

"People are just careless or unaware about recycling," said Tanya Lancaster, a junior biomedical engineering major and president of RHA.

"The recycling facilities are there; it's more of an awareness issue for both the students and cleaning staff," see Recycling, page 4

UPB lands Rusted Root

By HELEN MUTH
News Editor

On October 27, CWRU will get to see the alternative rock group, Rusted Root. This group, a six member band consisting of Liz Berlin, Michael Glabicki, Patrick Norman, John Buyyak, Jim Dispirito and Jim Donovan, will be performing at Adelbert Gym. Doors open at 7:00 p.m.

The band is preceded by Laura Love, a female vocalist whose music is "funky but has a real R & B soul feel to it," said Karen DiNisio, coordinator of Student Activities.

Tickets for the concert sponsored by the University Programming Board (UPB) go on sale for CWRU undergraduates on October 13 until sold out in the UPB office in the lower level of Topping. Tickets cost $5 each and there is a limit of two tickets per card holder.

All other CWRU ID holders may purchase Rusted Root tickets starting on October 16 for $10 each with a limit of two.

The week of October 20, additional tickets may be purchased at $10 each for undergraduates and $15 for other CWRU ID holders.

Students can purchase tickets from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., weekdays.

"We’ve been trying to get Rusted Root for two years," said DiNisio. "Everyone’s thrilled to death."

Rusted Root — John Buyyak, Jim Dispirito, Patrick Norman, Michael Glabicki, Jim Donovan and Liz Berlin (left to right) — will be performing on campus October 27.
American wins Nobel Prize in medicine

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — An American biologist whose discovery could shed light on Alzheimer's disease won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday, Stanley Prusiner of the University of California, San Francisco, was cited for his discovery of prions, a new class of germ that causes "mad cow" disease and other lethal brain-damaging conditions. The award cites "an entirely new genre of disease-causing agents." Prusiner has added prions to the list of well-known infectious agents, including bacteria, viruses, fungi and parasites.

Throughout attends Pope's final Mass in Brazil

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil — The media says more than one million people, while the police say it was closer to two million. Either way, one of the pope's largest crowds this year attended his final Mass in Brazil on Sunday. Pope John Paul focused on defending the family, calling it "the fundamental community of love and life." The frail, 77-year-old pontiff showed remarkable vigor, often insisting on walking unaided and twisting his cane for the crowd. The main goal of the pope's visit to Brazil, the strongest Catholic country in the world, was to pronounce the church's message on the family and to set down a strategy with bishops meeting here to defend the institution against what the church sees as secular threats. The pope's next big trip will be to Cuba in January.

Anti-Perot Reform Party takes shape

SCHAUMBURG, Ill. — The ideals are the same, but the leadership is different. Volunteers fed up with Ross Perot's autocratic style founded a new political party over the weekend — the American Reform Party. While holding true to Perot's belief that politicians are corrupt and that the federal government is too big, 50 activists from 23 states tried to pull themselves loose from the Dallas billionaire. If there's to be a reform party established in America, it must be the people's reform party and not Perot's Reform Party," said chairwoman Linda Witherpoon of Tennessee.

Potential Unabomber jurors complete paperwork

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Hundreds of people on Monday started the long process of seeing jury for the trial of Unabomber suspect Theodore Kaczynski. About 600 people were summoned to a tent at Cal Expo to fill out surveys. The judge will eliminate prospective jurors who say serving on the jury would be a hardship. There will be a second round of surveys followed by individual questioning sometime in November. Twelve jury selection could last three to six weeks. Kaczynski, a 55-year-old former math professor turned backwoods hermit, is accused of being the anti-technology terrorist known as the Unabomber. The 10 Unabomber attacks between 1978 and 1995 killed three people and injured 23.

Red Cross admits fault in Holocaust

JERUSALEM — The Red Cross handed over thousands of World War II-era documents to Israel on Tuesday and admitted a "moral failure" for not speaking out against Nazi genocide that killed 6 million Jews. Among other things, the documents show that Red Cross investigators documented reports of the mass murder of Polish Jewish prisoners of war in 1940. Later, the Red Cross cooperated discreetly with Jewish groups, but did not attempt to expose the Holocaust. The decision to release the documents reverses a Red Cross policy of secrecy. The Red Cross "admits — yet that it has kept silent with regard to the Holocaust, and I would say that this is the heart of the moral failure," said a Red Cross official.

Historic peace talks begin in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — For the first time since the creation of Northern Ireland in 1921, pro-British unionists and Catholic nationalists seeking a united Ireland sat down on Tuesday to try to work out a political settlement on the future of the province. The talks included Sinn Fein, the Irish Republican Army's political arm. The British and Irish governments, the co-sponsors of the negotiations, have set a May deadline for reaching an agreement.

Hamas leader offers possible cease-fire

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip. — Hamas founder Ahmed Yassin, only a day after returning home from Israeli custody, held out the possibility on Tuesday of a cease-fire with Israel that would end suicide bombings. The offer was accompanied by demands of a full withdrawal from occupied lands and other conditions unlikely to be accepted by Israel. To the tunes, it was the first indication that the militant Islamic group was willing to negotiate. In the past, Hamas leaders have spoken of a "holy war" to establish an Islamic state in all of what is now Israel. "If Israel would withdraw completely from the West Bank and Gaza Strip and leave its settlements there and in Jerusalem, I will have a cease-fire with Israel," Yassin said.
This Week In USG ...

General Assembly
In this week's General Assembly meeting, the election by-laws were revised with the passing of F-10-97, P-11-97, and P-13-97. The new revisions include adding e-mail to the letter of intent, setting a price cap of $75 for any candidate running for an Executive office of the USG or class office, and a price cap of $40 for any other office. Also, the letter of intent will be displayed on the USG Homepage and the debate is now optional. The Election Commission will consist of four freshman Commissioners instead of the six prior to the amendment, making rooms for the Election Commission three out of five members. The last revision includes that if there is no majority winner for a USG Executive position, then the two candidates with the most votes will have a run-off election. The bill, F-12-97, which was to eliminate the voting in the Residence Halls and Greek areas, was taken from the floor, pending more discussion.

Jodi Feldman joined the General Assembly as the new commuter representative and the representative position for Slaney House is vacant.

If you have any questions or comments, write to one of the officers:
President: Todd Polanski (top)
Vice President of Development: Karie Kozinski (dek)(10)
Vice President of Finance: Jesse Cornello (pcz)(7)
Faculty Senator: Rebecca Raczukowski (18B)
Or contact your representative:
Look at the USG Homepage at: http://www.cwru.edu/usgpage/usg.html

Tuesday Oct 14
CUBS

Guest Lecture, Dr. Georgia Weisner will discuss her research in Breast Cancer in an African-American Family 4:00 p.m.

Spartan Room, Thwing Center
FOOD will be provided!

Please contact Jenny (jrb) for questions.

MALAYSAIN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is hosting

MALAYSIAN TEA TIME

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 11 @ WADE COMMONS

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

National Coming Out Week Events

WALKING for National Coming Out Week

Friday, October 10 5:00 PM
in front of Thwing Center

After decorating campus, we will go to dinner at Alfaline’s.

In response to the recently reported rape, please join The Association for Women Students and the CWRU community for a...

CANDLELIGHT VIGIL

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15
8:00 pm
Outside KSL
(Rainsite: Thwing Atrium)
COME BECAUSE YOU CARE

The USG is starting a petition to add a required class dealing with diversity issues. A number of universities have implemented these successfully. If you would be interested in helping, tear out this form and have fellow students sign it.

________________________
________________________
________________________
________________________

RETURN THIS FORM TO THE BOX IN THE USG OFFICE!
CWRU commuters unite
Council formed to address commuters' needs

By JOHN DUTTON
Contributing Reporter

Do you have concerns about the Commuter Student Lounge here on campus? Are you worried about where you are going to park each day on campus? In order to meet the needs of commuters at CWRU, a Commuter Advisory Council (CAC) was formed this fall by Judith Olson-Fallon, the director of commuter services. This council meets weekly to discuss commuters' concerns and ways to better college life for commuting students.

The council is currently made up of seven members, including Olson-Fallon. In addition, the commuter club president, two members of the commuter representative team and three staff members are also involved.

"I wanted to have this larger group of people to determine policies," says Olson-Fallon. "For years, commuters and those associated with the commuters of CWRU have not been able to have much effect on the policies that affect everyone. With this new group, Olson-Fallon hopes "that commuters will see their voices." As a function of CWRU, the CAC will be working with the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) in setting policies and discussing relevant issues. This will aid in streamlining any changes in commuting policies and in obtaining more input about what can be done to improve campus life for commuters.

For now, there are three main concerns that the council addresses, starting with campus parking for commuters and extending to commuter lounge and meal service policies.

"There need to be more lights where I park," said commuter Sundar Kumar, a freshman majoring in international studies.

Marta Lewandowska, a freshman majoring in physics, agreed that transportation was a major concern.

"We need more shuttles in the evening when they currently don't run," said Lewandowska.

Olson-Fallon said "the policies have already been established, but the council will be working on these issues in-depth."

The new commuter lounge is an issue discussed by the commuter council.

... Recycling continued from page 1

RHA will be distributing handouts about the recycling process at CWRU, and Housing and Residence Life is working with housekeepers to "assure that appropriate bags and containers are available," said Kasahaly. He stressed that "in the residence halls our main focus is to encourage students to use the recycling containers appropriately." His office is also working with several Greek organizations on house recycling programs.

The CWRU Center for the Environment has been studying resource conservation, which includes recycling, and energy conservation at CWRU for the past six months, and they will be submitting a draft of a recommended resource and energy conservation measures to the university.

The study found that the amount of paper, glass, cans and plastic CWRU recycles consists of about eight percent of the total waste stream generated by the university. This figure is much lower than the average 24 percent recycled at other colleges.

"Recycling is much smaller here than at other universities," said Robbins. "But then again we have a low tipping fee [the cost of dumping the trash into a landfill]."

Some other universities pay four times as much as we pay per ton, so recycling is more prevalent in those schools because it saves more money."

Dick Jamison, director of protective services, is the new overseer of the CWRU recycling program. He is planning a "major task force to upgrade and revitalize" the recycling program. Details about the changes are still being worked out, but it includes "getting more recyclables into the recycle bins and better employee education so that they put things into the right bins," according to Jamison. He hopes to implement his plans in the next three to six months.

In addition, students interested in assisting with the development of recycling or energy conservation programs on campus can enroll in University 387/487 for one to three credits. The course is entitled Towards a Green Campus: Reducing CWRU's Environmental Impact, and it is open to anyone on campus. If you are looking for a smaller scale way to involve yourself with the recycling program at CWRU, how about picking up the garbage from your own floor and putting it in the bin?
It's FREE, so why haven't we heard from you yet?

Call
1-800-878-3872
www.att.com/college/np.html

Around Campus
Compiled by Catherine Park

Whitbeck featured in Spotlight on CWRU women series

Tuesday, October 14, 1997 at noon, students and faculty will be able to hear Caroline
A. Whitbeck, professor of philosophy and Elise G. Beamer - Hubert H. Schneider
chair in Ethics, discuss "You don't look like a philosopher" as a part of the Spotlight
on CWRU women series in the 1914 Lounge in Thwing Center.

The series, started in 1988, features three talks by outstanding women faculty mem-
bers each semester. The speakers "talk about both their research and their lives," ac-
ording to Joyce Jastrow, associate provost and dean of graduate studies. Each speech
is followed by a discussion period and an informal reception. The audience is encour-
gaged to bring a brown bag lunch.

This series is sponsored by the Mather Centennial Endowment Fund, Office of the
Provost and CWRU Women's Faculty Association. Other speakers for the semester
include Helen Gleason, professor of Physics, on Tuesday, November 18 and Melinda
Estes on Tuesday, December 16.

MLK essay contest announced

The Martin Luther King Jr. essay contest is returning for a second year, expanding
on the annual MLK Convocation. Essays of up to 1,000 words should illuminate some
aspect of King's life in terms that have meaning and influence today and deal with
King and his commitment to humanity. Prizes are $500, $250 and $150 in each cat-
egory (faculty or administrators, staff and students). Essays are due by 5 p.m. Wednes-
day, November 26 in the Office of the President, 216 Adelbert Hall. To submit essays via e-mail by the deadline, send them to Bridget Velek at bvele
Include your name, campus address, telephone number, e-mail ad-
dress, and social security number.

Star gazers invited to open house at Nasuau Astronomical Station

The university community is welcome to the annual open house at 7:30 p.m. on
Friday, October 10, 1997 in the Nasuau Astronomical Station at the Warner and Swasey
Observatory. The station celebrates its 40th year anniversary.

The Nasuau Station is undergoing a $175,000 refurbishment and installing new
equipment over the next year to transform the manually operated reflecting telescope
into a robot. Campus faculty and students, as well as interest stars around the world,
will have access to the telescope. It will be the only one with robotic facilities with
spectroscopic capabilities in the world, next to the Hubble Space Telescope. Spectro-
copy allows one to determine a star's velocity, temperature and metal content.

Plans are also underway to use the Nasuau Station as a learning site for the Lawrence
Berkeley National Lab's Hands-On Universe. By late 1998, the department hopes to
have all the equipment in place, and six months after that, all systems will be inte-
grated and ready to work with the program.

The observatory is located at 10327 Clay Street in Geauga County, approximately
three miles north of Mayfield Road, east of Chardon. Interested students should con-
tact Linda Day at 368-3738 or at lmd3@po.cwru.edu by 5 p.m. today for reservations.
they are unhappy with the funds allocated," said Corniello. After their review of student organizations, the Finance Committee proposes bills of recognition and funding to the General Assembly, which votes on their final implementation.

The amount of the Student Activities Fee that is allocated to USG is detailed in full on the S-22-97 funding bill that was voted on last semester by the General Assembly. For the 1997-98 academic year, USG is given a total amount of $110,530.00. $18,600.00 is spent on the internal budget of USG, of which $16,000.00 goes back to the undergraduates in forms such as the Activities Fair, The Observer Page (free advertising for USG recognized groups), the USG Activities Guide, the elections and support programs for the organizations. Other expenses in the internal budget are spent on general expenses, the USG retreat, the inagurations in the spring and the fall and other operating costs. Money is also allocated to an executive discretionary, which is used for emergency purposes or when a student organization overextends on an event. According to the USG funding bylaws, Article 1, Internal, the internal budget of USG does not fall under the funding bylaws.

The rest of the budget is allocated to student organizations. The USG homepage has the internal budget in detail in the Legislation Archives under the bill S-22-97.

"We need input from our constituents," said Palumbo.

"That is why I encourage everyone to get involved. You do not have to be elected to be a part of USG. This is the only way we, the General Assembly, know that we are doing our job."

All USG meetings are open to the public. The General Assembly meetings are held every Monday at 7:00 p.m. in Thwing Center. The specific meeting room is posted on the board in the atrium.

Neil Aggarwal asks a question at a USG meeting. Meetings are Tuesdays at 7 p.m. in Thwing and are open to the public.

By GWENDOLYN R. JUNGE
Contributing Reporter

The Office of Student Community Service (OSCS) has many options available for those interested in volunteering in the communities and around CWRU.

The office offers Step-Up, a tutoring and mentoring program at local middle and high schools. On Mondays and Wednesdays, college students can go to Central Middle School from 2 to 4 p.m. or The Cleveland School of Art from 3:30 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays offer a chance to work with Harry E. Davis Middle School from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Monday afternoons from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. the EcoRangers meet at the Glenville Recreation Center. The EcoRangers is an environmental watershed after-school education program focused on grades 8 to 12-year-olds. Volunteers are needed to help plan and implement lesson plans for the children.

Harry E. Davis Middle School and John Hay High School are involved in a study of Dean Brook, the creek that runs under our campus. Volunteers go into the classrooms once a week to teach the students about the watershed in which we live and to assist the students in their research of the biology and water quality of the brook. This program is scheduled on Wednesdays from 1:00 p.m. until 2:00 p.m. except for field trips, when the time extends from 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Spy meets on Thursdays from noon until 2:00 p.m.

Please contact OSCS in Yost 105, 368-6950 for more information.

OSCS also helps to organize group service events. If you aren’t interested in any of the above programs but would still like to volunteer in the community, please stop by; we have tons of other options available — something is sure to suit you.

Read what you want to know about. Submit story ideas to News.

Contact Helen at hfjm3 or 368-2916.

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✓ Information Session — 10/30
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✓ 2nd/3rd Interviews — 11/11

Contact Mike Hoffman at mhoffman@crowechizek.com for more information prior to the career fair.

• Do you want to help design and build mission-critical client/server applications using technologies from industry leaders?
• Would you like to participate in teams providing business consulting and packaged business system solutions?
• Are you ready for an environment that encourages teamwork, change, and entrepreneurship?
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It's all within your reach.
University once again fails to communicate

We have long been critical of the inability of CWRU’s administration to get pertinent information out to students, as in the course scheduling booklet fiasco of last spring and the scholarship requirement changes of this past summer. Now we may have something that tops all that has happened in the past. The 1997-1998 Student Directory has been printed, but due to the apparent lack of any kind of strategy for getting the word out to students, hardly anyone knows about it.

We have only seen two announcements made regarding the directories. One was a posting outside of the Information Services (IS) Computer Operations department in the basement of the Kelvin Smith Library (KSL), and the other was on the electronic message board in Charlie’s Place in Thwing Center. There may be a few others, but there are certainly not many. This newspaper did print an unsolicited announcement last week (which contained an error; the place to pick up the directories is Room LL-11A in KSL, which is not the Print Services office). It would not be our place to question whether IS doesn’t care about publicizing the directory or whether they are just doing a very ineffective job of doing so. There are many things they could do, though. Having an advertisement in the newspaper or posting flyers around campus would both get the word out to a significant amount of people. But the most effective method, as well as the easiest, would be to send out an e-mail to all undergraduate students. Students currently receive e-mail from the Office of Undergraduate Studies containing important graduation information, what is wrong with an e-mail notifier regarding the directories? We don’t advocate sending numerous junk e-mails to the student body, but the student directories are important enough that everyone should know about them.

It seems odd that at a top university, where students are being prepared for high-profit, high-skilled jobs, the administration cannot adequately communicate important information to the student body. After all, communication is perhaps the most important skill needed for success in the real world. The frustrating aspect is that proper communication is so easy. How difficult is sending a simple e-mail to each undergraduate student regarding course selection booklets, scholarship requirement changes or student directories? But no matter how easy it may seem, until it gets done, students at CWRU will continue to be unaware of vital information.

Letters

Blame rapist, not alcohol

To the Editor:

Last week, when three highly publicized alcohol-related deaths occurred on other college campuses, the news of the rape that occurred here on September 13 re-emerged in the pages of The Observer. In two separate commentaries, one by the Editor and one by columnist John Giorgis, a dangerous connection was made—since alcohol was involved in both the rape at CWRU and the other deaths. The Observer decided that alcohol caused the rape. Giorgis even wrote that the rape victim had “learned that lesson [of the dangers of alcohol] the hard way”—implying that maybe by being raped, she would learn not to drink so much.

Are you insinuating that this rape was caused by the victim? That she, by drinking too much, deserved to be raped? That the rapist is absolved of all responsibility because the woman got drunk and couldn’t protect herself? The Observer made a dangerous claim last week—that alcohol, not the rapist, was the criminal in this rape.

According to the Rape Crisis Center, nine out of ten women who are raped do not report the crime. Instead, they carry pain, guilt and horror with them for the rest of their lives. CWRU is testimony to why this awful statistic exists—when a rape was reported, there was no show of public support, the woman’s character became fodder for speculation in the newspaper and that newspaper absolved the rapist of responsibility. Despite CWRU’s unsupportive environment, this woman had the strength and courage to defy the statistics—she reported the crime.

Please join the Association for Women Students to show support and respect for this woman and other survivors of sexual violence. In candlelight vigil on Wednesday, October 15 at 8 p.m. in front of the library.

Andrea K. Weiswot
Undergraduate Student

Editor’s Note: The unsigned editorials in The Observer are the majority opinion of the editorial board. All columns and commentaries are the opinions of their respective authors, and editorial cartoons are the opinions of the artist.

Accident raises questions

To the Editor:

On Tuesday, October 7, I was hit by one of the university’s mail delivery cars while riding my bicycle. I was less disturbed by the collision (I didn’t receive any serious injuries) than by the condition of the car. The driver claimed that the brake pedal was too slippery and her foot had slipped off of it. Apparently this wasn’t the first time that happened, either.

Although the car ran well, the so-called maintenance personnel had overlooked many problems they considered nonexistent. I suppose I can understand not fixing the trunk lock, replacing the seals around the trunk, or grinding off the rust and touching up the paint. These are just minor inconveniences that only result in having the car rust out faster. However, one item that was improperly fixed was more startling. Namely, the driver’s seat belt.

The car had those automatic seat belts that slide forward when you open the door and backwords when you close it. Evidently, the driver’s seat belt mechanism developed a problem. Instead of fixing it, the so-called mechanic cut the cable that pulled it back, thus depriving the driver of a shoulder belt. Correct me if I’m wrong, but isn’t tampering with seat belts like this illegal?

I am appalled that the people in charge of maintaining the university’s fleet of mail delivery vehicles would demonstrate such a blatanl disregard for human life. I’ll never look at those navy blue Ford Falcon’s with the CWRU logo in the rear window the same way again.

Matt Cramer
Undergraduate Student
Letters—
CIA students express regret over chalking incident

To the Editor:

We understand that there has been a large misunderstanding with the allegations of racism in relation to our monkey and squirrel chalking of the USG elections and especially our defacing of David Burke's signs. We are fully aware of our ignorance to the feelings of others in this situation, and through this letter we hope to clear up some of the confusion brought about by our actions.

The first week here, we began chalking of a fictional fraternity called the "Fraterni- nal Order of Monkeys and Squirrels." We did this on three separate occasions with nothing resulting other than some reaction from some of the people in our residence hall who had figured out that it was us behind the chalking. The entire idea behind the pseudo-fraternity was arrived at collectively, as something that would mock the many chalking of the real campus fraternities during rush. The logic behind monkeys and squirrels, as silly as it may sound, was the fact that we thought it would be novel to have some sort of animal fraternity, and we decided that monkeys and squirrels were the animals which we liked best. When we saw the chalk drawings for the campaigner- n of the USG elections, we decided that we would continue with what we had started, and do chalking for imaginary monkey and squirrel candidates. This occurred on two separate occasions and we are quite aware of our knowledge, the original intent was not to deface the signs of the candidates, but rather work in the same vein. When we did the chalking, we made a conscious de-

cision to write "monkey" into David Burke's slogan (whose name, at the time, we read as "Boobs") along with our decision to write numerous other monkey and squirrel cam- paign chalking. The next day we noticed that someone had crossed out the word "monkey" in David's signs, and although this should have been an obvious indication (to us to refrain from further defacing of his signs), we again made a conscious decision to go back and do more. And so we did.

We were on other signs of David's and made more monkey and squirrel slogans along with drawing a large picture of a monkey stepping on a fish (which was in no way meant to represent David Burke or any fic- tional character named "David Monkey Burke"). It should be understood that we had no harmful intent in writing "monkey" on David's signs. We saw this mainly as a big joke that, as stupid as it may sound, would probably garner him more attention.

Throughout all of this, we do not wish to make excuses for ourselves, but we think it is important that you know we are first-year students at CIA. We had no idea that David was an African-American candidate, nor did we understand the importance of the USG elections. Our understanding was that the chalking wouldn't have much of an effect other than being humorous. We did not think that the chalking would offend people to the extent that it did. Certainly we were not racist in intent. We were, however, en-

terribly wrong. It was not our right to inter-

fere with something that we were not part

of, and it was very wrong to single out David Burke's chalking as those that we would

deface. Perhaps, had we thought more about our actions before following through with them, we would not have done any of this and saved a scandal from occurring. With this, we would like to apologize to all those whom we have offended or angered, and extend our sincerest apologies to David Burke, who was probably affected the most.

We were wrong in what we did, and we hope this letter has clarified some of the misun-

derstandings we caused.

Thaddogs Wolfe
Hunter Baensberg
CIA Students

Where was Pres. Pytte?

To the Editor:

These last few weeks have been very tense. We have had to deal with racial is-

sues previously here at Case, but none so

powerful, and it sought to find ways of

dealing with them. But there was one ma-

jor setback ... where was our beloved presi-

dent, Dr. Pytte? By his absence, many felt

that this was not a major concern to him. I
don't know specifically why he wasn't there, but by him not being there, many have
doubted the hope for change. This presi-

dent doesn't even care, why should I?

Satriya Catchings

Undergraduate Student

• on • my • mind •

• • • michael • a • choma •

Timequake, sex and literature

The writings of Kurt Vonnegut, if good for

nothing else, offer an unexpectedly sharp

perspective on the world. One way or an-

other, they hit nerves left and right.

In Slaughterhouse-Five, written in the late

1960's, the main character has a "Reagan for

President" bumper sticker on his car.

The story for Hocus Pocus, published in

1990, is set in a privately owned prison in

upstate New York. New York State reasons

that it is more cost-effective to let the pris-

oners play video games and optimize pro-

fits when it comes to the business of incar-

cerating people. Too bizarre? A careful look

through the business world will reveal that

these companies not only exist, but that they

are publicly traded on the NYSE.

Timequake. Vonnegut's latest work, is more

retrospective than prospective. Being sev-

enty-four leaves him with more to look back

upon than to look forward to, so suppose. He

dabbles in predicting further urban decay and the death of the printed word on paper, but does the nightly news. What is ex-

cellent, however, is his perspective on the

vulgar: the language, the media, for example.

He slanders the search for subversive litera-

ture on the shelves of our public schools, which will never stop the two million subver-

sive tales of all remain untouched, wholly

unnoticed. One is the story of Robin Hood

and another as dissnpredof of established

authority is the life of Grover Cleveland as de-


Of course he isn't advocating that we re-

move these books from library shelves. His

point is that we sometimes can't see things

for what they really are. Books filled with

"F-k" or a few sex scenes aren't necessari-

ly subversive, although they are the tar-

gets of censors. What is really anti-estab-

lishment, if that is what you are genuinely

afraid of, is a man who steals from the rich

and gives to the poor. Or a man who is

martyred in the face of established religious

and governmental authority. Then again,

what are the censors afraid of in the first

place?

Timequake isn't strictly a work of fiction.

Vonnegut puts bits and pieces of a novel

"which did not work, which had no point" be-

teen autobiographical stories and anecdotes.

It's an odd construct that only he could get away with because he is so inter-

esting. "I will say that I can't get over how

women are shaped and that I will go to my
grave wanting to pet their butts and boobs. I

will say, too, that lovemaking, if sincere, is one of the best ideas Satan put in the apple she gave to the serpent to give to Eve. The best idea in that apple, though, is making jays."

Incidentally, the premise of the novel that

wasn't working isn't all that bad. It goes like

this: On February 13, 2001, the universe gets
tired of expanding and shrinks back to Febru-
ary 17, 1991. This is the timequake. The

universe resumes expanding, dooming ev-

cryone to revoke their past ten years, mis-

ing something that only was supposed to

be like everyone was on cruise control. The
catch is that after February 13, 2001 is played for the second time, everyone for-

gets how to live according to free will be-

cause their lives had been on automatic for

so long. Flames crash, fire trucks go careen-

ning out of control. The end result? In many

of Vonnegut works, is the question: What is free will, anyway?

Timequake covers all the bases, includ-

ing sex, race and class. Kilgore Trout is

abundant. It's definitely worth reading.

Where else will you get prose like this. "On

Trout's side, right over the head of his cot,

was a poster telling him never to stick his

dong-dong into anything without first put-


ting on a condom."

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Friday, October 10, 1997
The Observer
Guest Opinion —

Rape is unacceptable under any circumstances

—Valerie Molyneaux

I decided to read this week’s Observer while having an afternoon snack at Lo настоя. When I began to read My Side of the Mountain, I was surprised to find myself agreeing with John Giorgis, since, customarily, his side of the mountain is the last place I would want to be. Prior impressions aside, however, I was developing an appreciation for John’s stance on the importance of alcohol in the acquaintance rape that occurred, on our culture’s prevalent attitudes toward binge drinking and his inclusion of other tragedies besides vehicular accidents in which alcohol is a factor.

But then I came across a sentence that shocked me so deeply that I stopped chewing. I had to read the sentence again, to make sure that I had read it right. John wrote, “I am deeply saddened every time I learn of another victim of alcohol. One CWRU student learned that lesson the hard way last week.”

I can only assume that John was referring to the woman who was raped. And I can only be horrified to admit that John is blaming her. His comment clearly implies that had this female student not been drinking to such excess, she would not have been raped.

How can anyone express such a fundamentally flawed sentiment such as this, be it explicitly or implicitly? I will repeat something that I hope all college students have heard at least once, be it during New Student Orientation or at a program on sexual assault from other sources.

NO ONE IS EVER TO BLAME FOR BEING RAPED. Ever. It does not matter how much she drank, or where she was or went with whom, or what she wore. It was not her responsibility to abstain from alcohol or to drink only in moderation in order to avoid being raped.

The conclusion of John’s column is consistent with my interpretation of his statements. He wrote, “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.” Note that John did not say “Heaven only knows what you may do,” which could have been interpreted to be an admonition to the perpetrator of the crime to avoid drinking heavily in order to remain in control of behavior toward others.

He wrote about what “may happen to someone.” Since someone who is raped has an act of violence performed on them, she is the person to whom something “may happen.” John’s warning is clearly to those women who might drink too much, and therefore, in his seeming opinion, invite, and by extension, be responsible for, untoward consequences greater than a hangover or an embarrassing story.

I am beginning to grow very weary of hearing warnings to women about avoiding rape or situations in which rape may occur. When will I hear, not from the university or from some other administrative department, but from one student to another, from one person to a friend, or a teammate, or a fraternity brother, a consistent and firm message: Non-consensual sex is never acceptable under any circumstances. No one is ever asking for it. No one ever owes it to you for any reason. Everyone always has a right to say no and to be respected for that decision.

The acquaintance rape that occurred on campus, one of the few reported rapes and many untold ones, is a tragedy. There are lessons to be learned, however, from it. These do not include messages, like those in John’s column, that victims of rape deserve it or invite it or are to blame if they were intoxicated at the time. I think a far more valid lesson is that rape is never alright under any circumstances. I challenge you all to conduct yourself and to attempt to influence the behavior of your friends in ways consistent with this lesson.

WRITE A LETTER!

Do you have an opinion about any of the issues discussed on these pages? Or is there anything else you want to get off your chest about this paper or anything happening at CWRU? Write us a letter! The Observer welcomes timely Letters to the Editor, as we attempt to make this an open forum for all voices in the CWRU community.

Letters must be 300 words or less; if they are under 400, we will edit them to size. They are due in the Observer office by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication and must include a phone number.

Letters can be delivered in three ways:
1) Drop them off in the Observer office. These must be hand-signed.
2) Fax them to us at 368-2914.
3) Email them to maaz@po.cwru.edu.

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

UPB EVENTS:

Student Musician Night
At the Rough Rider Room on Nov. 19
Submit entries to the Student Activities Office through Friday, Nov. 7
...Brought to you by UPB Entertainment

UPB/IM Rec Week
Nov. 10 through 12
Singups are from Oct. 13 through Nov. 7
in the IM Office in Emerson Gym
...Brought to you by UPB Development and Recreation

Rusted Root Tickets on sale
Monday, October 13 in the UPB Office
If you want to help out with the production of the Rusted Root concert on Oct. 27, email bagn

Anyone interested in getting involved with UPB should call the UPB Office at 368-2436 during regular business hours.
We the undersigned members of the CWRU community—students, faculty, and staff—affirm our commitment to a campus community that supports the worth and dignity of each individual. We believe that any act that demeans an individual member of our community demeans us all.

We pledge to continue working toward a just and humane campus community.
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Ameritech
Love, mistaken identity, folly at Eldred Shakespeare's Twelfth Night opens this weekend

By SANTINA PROTOPAPA
Features Editor

Take love sick people intertwined with mistaken identity, add a well-planned facet with deceit, lust and jealousy and you get...not a soap opera, but Twelfth Night, the enduring cinematic comedy by William Shakespeare.

Twelfth Night kicks off the Department of Theater Arts season and the Centennial Season of Eldred Hall this weekend. Under the direction of the actor and drama professor Ed Call, it is a show no one should miss.

Twelfth Night takes place on the island of Illyria, the home of the love-struck woman who leads to tragedy or folly. In this case, the Duke Orsino loves the Lady Olivia, or at least he thinks he does. Viola, disguised as a boy, loves Orsino and Malvolio, the English butler, loves himself until he is tricked into believing his mistress (Olivia) is dying of unrequited passion for him.

The production doesn't end there. This dramatic comedy also includes Pasie the Poo (played by graduate student Todd Rockwood), one of the greatest, most memorable clownfrogs of Shakespeare's creations. It is jammed with delightful romantic poetry.

The show also includes original hunting melodies, composed exclusively for the performance by the College of Music composition students Watana Hikoyama, Abe Libbans, Eric Shwarz and Joy Shinphotow.

Olivia is played by Steve Horvat. Viola by Tyler Postma, Malvolio by David Prydzorkowsi and Olivia by Denita Eiker. Horvat, Pozna and Prydzorkowsi are also students.

Second-year M.F.A. candidates in the theater department.

"Twelfth Night brings the theater of delight to its audience," Call said. "It is a second-year's temple of reminder of all the things that are so important in our lives...and that can play real music."

Exhibit features works of a different nature

By JEFF AMES
Staff Reporter

If you're looking for the cultural enlightenment that accompanies a trip to engineering school, you could read classic fiction novels, buy famous expensive paintings for your room or drop out to wander the earth in search of beauty.

Twelfth Night is just as happy that there is something new coming to this campus.

At 5 p.m. on October 9 (Tuesday), if you're one of those people who grab the first observer (they see every Friday, last Thursday if you're one of the rest of us) there are two new exhibits at the CWRU Mather Gallery.

These two works, which are shown together because of their thematic similarities, explore the past through the use of modern technology and multimedia presentation.

The first is entitled "Conservative Lit-Cyber" and is by Peter Patchen, professor of art at the University of Toledo. It uses two of his smaller works, "Earth Literary" and "Evidence of Ritual Damage," as a sort of foundation. The piece is created through what he calls "archeological evidences of artifacts," namely a display of artifacts "that exist as evidence from a fictitious archiving to ceramics, which he uses to create the facade integral to the work as a whole. The presentation uses mixed media in the representation of a Celtic stone ring, combining Patchen's heritage with modern images.

"I think we look to the past to catch a glimpse of who we are today, and in this respect this work could be about any place," Patchen said.

This universality is matched by the second exhibit at Mather Gallery, "Reclaimed Territory" by Beverly Bails Lilton (a.k.a. Bails), which was previously shown at the Amorena Gallery in Chicago as part of the "2006 in Space" exhibit at the United States Naval Academy's Festival of the Arts. Her piece is an art installation that is part of a 25th anniversary exhibition.
Local H to perform at Peabody's Thursday

BY ILIAN BANDARNAYAKE
Assistant Features Editor

Ever since Kurt Cobain committed suicide in 1994, music critics have been searching far and wide for a band that they believe is the "next Nirvana." Although comparisons between Nirvana and many other new alternative band sounds have led to this notion, the current Dali Lama, the spiritual and political leader of Tibet, are these the facts, and they are undisputed.

The controversy over Heinrich Harrer surrounds the areas of his life. Recent revelations indicate that while he was not a German national, he may have been a member of the Nazi party. Despite the fact that he spent all of the war in either India or Tibet, this understandably upsets most people. I want's there, so I can't say if Heinrich Harrer was a Nazi before he left or was forcibly enlisted since he was a famous Olympic medallist. I don't think he really matter. Any person who sees he has at the beginning of the movie make his eventual spiritual transformation all the more poignant.

I can't see the casting of Brad Pitt as being a drawback to the movie, either. With the blond hair and blue eyes that make him such an object of desire, he fills the role of Übermensch with ease. Other than having Kevin Costner, Prince of Thien, as his dialect coach, his acting is superb. The only jerks we see is when he got to Tibet, I really wanted the Dali Lama to kick his sorry ass butt back down to the mountain. (Next time I see Gayneth Palrow I'll ask her if she's really like that.) By the end, he had that same sort of inhumane innocence that played so well with the Tibetans. The Through the Weave that hanging around the Dali Lama for seven years would have that effect on people.

With that out of the way, what about the rest of the movie? Although Harrer's personal journey is the main focus of the movie, the backdrop of Tibet was the story that really captivated me. This tiny island of a country sitting on top of the world was probably the most physically and spiritually pure spot on the planet. It is as if the sheer altitude of location had lifted the concerns of its people above those of the rest of us down below. Thus the Communist Chinese should want to invade such a peace-loving and strategically unimportant country is mind-boggling to me. They destroyed literally thousands of monasteries and killed over a million Tibetans for what? So that Bangladash can climb over the Himalayas to conquer China? Now Tibet has been "freed" by the religious oppression of the Dali Lama and the Dali Lama hasn't been "freed" from his homeland.

My final verdict is that Seven Years in Tibet is a movie, like Schindler's List, that you must see. The casting of Brad Pitt is no accident — far fewer people would have seen this movie without him. Whatever reasons for going, go see this movie. You will be better off for it in the end.
This week in

Church of the Covenant, 11205 Euclid Avenue, 421-0482. Mon., 7:30 p.m. — Masterclass by Thomas Trotter; Tues., 8 p.m. — Recital by Thomas Trotter. Admission: free.


Cleveland Cinematheque, 11411 East Boulevard, 421-7450. Fri., 7:30 p.m. — The Dacrydrippers; Sun., 7:30 p.m. — The Incredible Shrinking Man; Thurs., 7:15 p.m. — Once Upon a Time; Brevia; Thurs., 9:15 p.m. — Nueba Vol. Admission: $5-$6; members $4; CIA students and staff $3; two films per night $9-$11.

Cleveland Institute of Music, 11021 East Boulevard, 791-5000. Wed., 8 p.m. — CIM Orchestra performs works by Elgar, Sierra and Shostakovich. Student admission: free.

Cleveland Museum of Art, 1150 East Boulevard, 421-7340. Jacques Bellange: Prisonmaker of Lorraine — thru Oct. 26; Monet, Monet and Whistler: Three Masterpieces — thru Jan. 4. Music at the museum: Fri., 6 p.m. — Trisha O'Brien, free; Fri., 8 p.m. — Jabali Afrika presents East African music and dance, $15; Sun., 2 p.m. — A Tribute to the Donors: the McShyler Family and Their Followers with Karel Paukert on organ and Jonathan Fields on trumpets, free; Movies at the museum: Fri., 7:30 p.m. — Paris Was a Woman; Wed., 7 p.m. — The Bloody Child. Admission: $5.


Cleveland Music School Settlement, 1125 Magnolia Drive, 421-5806. Sun., 3 p.m. — The Plymouth Trio, free.

Cleveland Orchestra, Severance Hall, 1101 Euclid Avenue, 231-1111. Thurs., 8 p.m. — Jahja Ling conducts works by Thom- mas, Barber and Prokofiev. Student tickets: $12.

Eldred Theater, 2070 Adelbert Road, 368-2649. Fri., 8 p.m., Sat., 8 p.m., Sun., 2:30 p.m. and Thurs., 8 p.m. — William Shakespeare's Twelfth Night. Student tickets: $5.

Euclid Tavern, 11629 Euclid Avenue, 229-7788. Sat., 9 p.m. — Down by Law with Anti-Flag and The Vermi, $7; Mon. — Sports and guitar and guitar. Thurs., 9 p.m. — Nucleon record release party with Red Giant and The Courdory Astronauts. $5.

Jazz on the Circle, Severance Hall, 231-1111. Sun., 7 p.m. — Donald Walden and the Monk Dynasty. $22.

Mather Gallery, Thwing Center, 368-2679. Works by Peter Patchen and Beverly Badis Linton — thru Nov. 7.


Thwing Center, 368-3780. Sat., 6 p.m. — La Alliance presents the Fourth Annual Fiesta Latina. Student tickets: $8.


... Exhibit continued from page 33

Taking pictures of maps, text and pictures, it creates multi-layered surfaces, each dependent on the next. She sees it as "a metaphor for life's dichotomy between something you are and what you want." These works will be on display until November 7, and are free and open to the public.

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Wednesday, October 22
7:00 p.m.-8:30 p.m. Guilford House Parlor
The GLBA presents a panel discussion on religion and sexuality

Thursday, October 23
4:00 p.m. Strosacker Auditorium
Baker-Nord Center Inaugural Lecture
Jonathan Spence, Yale University
"Whose Humanities? China's Varied Perspectives"
Reception to follow in Tomlinson Gallery

Friday, October 24
4:00 p.m.-6:30 p.m. Guilford House Parlor
The Society for History and Culture presents a panel discussion
"Becoming a Scholar: Choosing, Getting Into, and Succeeding in Graduate School"

9:00 p.m.-12:00 midnight Baker Lounge
Humanities Week Costume Party
All Students, Faculty, and Staff are invited to a night of eclectic food, music, and dancing

Saturday, October 25
8:30 a.m.-6:00 p.m. Case Quadrangle
College Trivia Society presents High School Celebrity Shoot Biography Tournament
$500 in cash prizes from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation will be awarded

7:16 p.m. Lecture, 8:00 p.m. Concert Harkness Chapel
The Department of Music presents a concert in the "Chapel, Court, and Countryside" series:
"The Theater of Voices" with Paul Hillier

Sunday, October 26
1:00 p.m.-7:00 p.m. Thwing Center
College Trivia Society presents College Bowl Intramural Tournament
All CWRU students, faculty, and staff are invited to compete
Registration deadline: October 17 (No registration fee)

Connect with CWRU Undergraduate Admissions program

Monday, October 27
1:00 p.m. Thwing Atrium
Festival Music of the Renaissance: The CWRU Collegium Ensembles perform

4:30 p.m. Guilford House Parlor
The English Department presents James Kincaid, Aerol Arnold Professor of English,
University of Southern California, and a Ph. D. alumnus of CWRU's English Department
"Feeling the Past"

Evening Details TBA
Sigma Tau Delta, The English League, and Player's Theater present
"Random Acts of Shakespeare"

Tuesday, October 28
11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m. Thwing Center Atrium
"Power Hour": The Association of Women Students and CWRU Amnesty International present
a letter writing campaign to promote women's rights as human rights

6:00 p.m. Roundtable, 7:00 p.m. Dinner, 7:45 p.m. Keynote Speaker: 1914 Lounge, Thwing
The Pre-Law Society presents the Pre-Law Forum with keynote speaker
Stephanie Tubbs-Jones, Cuyahoga County Prosecutor

Wednesday, October 29
7:00 p.m. Ballroom, Thwing Center
The College Scholars Program presents Kwame Anthony Appiah, Harvard University
"Race in a Post-Modern Society"

Thursday, October 30
4:00 p.m.-6:00 p.m. Venue TBA
"Sex and Culture": CWRU's Anthropology Society presents a workshop with the
AIDS Task Force of Greater Cleveland
Presenters: Olga Chwascinska and Earl Pike

4:00 p.m. 1914 Lounge, Thwing Center
Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan Catholic Studies Lecture
"The Black Catholic Experience"
Albert J. Raboteau, Princeton University
Reception to follow lecture
Spikers defeat John Carroll University

By ERIN Mckeag
Sports Editor

On Thursday, October 2, the women's volleyball team defeated John Carroll University in four games (12-15, 15-8, 15-11, 15-11). This was a special victory for the team, as it was their first win over John Carroll since 1990. Once again, senior Jaime Ruggerio was the leader of the team in hitting, with 21 kills and 16 digs. Junior Krista Keen served seven aces.

"Despite the team stepped up and played at a consistently high level for four straight games," said Head Coach Karen Chambers. "The confidence the players have that comes from winning combined with the large number of experienced fans really made the difference."

The game was also the first Spartan Spirit Day. Spartan Spirit days were created in order to increase spirit and pride on campus, and to attract more people to the games in support of the teams.

"The first Spartan Spirit night was quite a success," commented Chambers. "The swim and basketball teams did a terrific job in their support of the event."

The volleyball team stands now with a 17-7 record going into the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) season. This means that the team is now only two wins away from breaking the school record of 19 wins in a season, set in 1992. The Spartans' next game will be played on October 11 at Kenyon College.

Women's soccer goes undefeated in the NCAC

By JENNIFER BARTO
Assistant Sports Editor

The varsity women's soccer team racked up the frequent flyer miles last week, playing games in three different states.

On Wednesday the team competed at Kesyon College; Saturday they played Emory University in Atlanta; followed the final game then on Sunday they traveled to New York University (NYU) in New York.

At Kesyon, the women added another one to the win column with a 2-0 victory. The women are currently undefeated in the North Coast Athletic Conference.

Senior Marissa Schnell began the Spartan domination with a goal early in the first half. She took the shot from 20 yards out. At first the ball appeared to head over the net, but it landed in the upper corner instead to give the Spartans a 1-0 lead.

Sophomore Valerie Chiotel also scored for the Spartans.

Sophomore goalie Leslie Edwards turned in an awesome performance with five saves to make the game a shutout.

As of last Friday, Edwards had the least number of goals scored on her out of any goalie in the University Athletic Association (UAA). The UAA is the more competitive conference of the two in which CWRU competes.

On Saturday, the team competed in Atlanta against Emory University. Emory was a tough opponent for the Spartans. In the first half CWRU was unable to match Emory's intensity and speed.

The score at the end of the first half was 0-0. The Spartans' intensity improved in the second half, and many shots were attempted. However, the Spartans remained scoreless. Emory's intensity did not diminish and they increased their lead to make the final score 4-0.

Sunday, the team arrived in New York to compete against NYU. Much like the Emory game, the Spartans had a slow start. NYU dominated the first half. At the end of the first half the score was 2-0. The team rallied in the beginning of the second half.

The rally was led by junior Becky Ameduri who scored to reduce NYU's lead to only one goal. Despite many shots on the goal by other team members, the Spartans were unable to close the gap. The final score was 3-1.

"Despite our losses this weekend, we are looking forward to rest of our games especially the ones in the NCAC," remarked Ameduri.

The Spartans will play their next game tomorrow afternoon, Saturday, October 11, against the Wittenberg Tigers at Finnegan Field at 2:00 p.m.

Women's cross country places third at Denison Invitational

By BECKY BAILEY
Staff Reporter

The women's cross country team took third place out of three teams last Saturday at the Denison University Invitational. Head Coach Jason Hudson was not disappointed with his team, though. "I was not concerned with team performance, due to the size and time of the race in the season," he said.

"My training program is very systematic, and I had no desire to win the Denison Invitational at the expense of much more important meets," said Hudson.

The top runners for the women were sophomore Carmen Brubach, taking second place with a time of 20:53, and junior Lisa Castonguay in third place.

The women viewed this meet as a warm-up for today's Ohio Intercollegiate Championships. This is a competition in which all the women's cross country teams in Ohio that are in Division I, II, and III compete (CWRU is a Division III University).

After the win two weeks ago at the College of Wooster over nationally ranked Baldwin-Wallace College, the team expected to be nationally ranked. Even though they did not, the team remains optimistic.

Coach Hudson explained, "It takes the pressure off of us." In today's meet the team will face some tough competition, but will be able to see where they stand.

The team's next meet will be the Spring Arbor Invitational which will take place on October 18.
Soccer splits two games

By JEFF SHAW
Staff Reporter

The CWU men's soccer team won their second game of the season as they split their two most recent matches. The Spartans lost a tough game in Emory on Friday, October 3. The contest was tied at one a piece at the end of regulation, with senior Solomon Al-Ajaji scoring his second goal of the season.

The Spartans could not hold on to the game in overtime, though, as they lost to the Eagles, who improved their record to 8-2.

On Sunday, October 5, CWU won their second match of the season as they traveled to New York and defeated the New York University (NYU) with a score of 2-0. Freshman Tareq Al-Ameri, who scored twice against Kenyon College last week, racked up his third goal of the season against NYU, which dropped their overall record to 1-8.

Solomon Al-Ajaji also netted his third goal of the season for the Spartans as they upped their season record to 2-7.

Tomorrow the Spartans will challenge Western University, who brings a record of 5-5 into the game.

CWU plays at North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) rival Albion, who is currently 6-5, on Tuesday.

Spartan Spotlight
Rashmi Phanindra

FAVORITE ATHLETE: Maria Huang

FAVORITE ATHLETIC MEMORY: "Spring break in Bermuda."

WORST/MOST EMBARRASSING ATHLETIC MEMORY: "When I nailed myself with my racket on a serve during a match and was bruised for days."

FAVORITE QUOTE: "If we'd only stop trying to be happy, we'd have a pretty good time."
—Edith Wharton

WHERE SHE SEES HERSELF IN 10 YEARS: "As a pediatrician with a wonderful family."

ONE THING MOST PEOPLE DO NOT KNOW ABOUT HER: "My hair is naturally curly."

HOBBIES/EXTRA CURRICULAR ACTIVITIES: University singers, ISA, AMSA, piano

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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Don't miss the next Spartan Spirit Day!

October 25, 1997

Football vs. Oberlin College
1:30 p.m.
Finnigan Fields

Come support your Spartans, have some fun and show your CWRU spirit!
Men's cross country team runs Notre Dame Invitational

By BECKY BAILEY
Staff Reporter

Last Friday the men's cross country team was in action again, this time at the University of Notre Dame Invitational in South Bend, Indiana.
The team finished 19th out of 20 teams there. In the varsity race, there were 140 runners from the 20 colleges. However, ten percent of the field passed out due to heat exhaustion along the way and were not able to finish.
The Spartans were led by freshman Paul Shelton who finished 94th with a time of 28:28.
The second CWRU runner to cross the finish line was freshman Brad Wilson, followed by freshman Kevin Toledjo, senior Ryan Hockli and senior Matt Mallet.
In the open race, freshman Dylan Wick was first for CWRU in 29:28, followed closely by junior Nate Oster with a time of 29:29 and freshman Andy Wheaton who placed third.
The heat also had an effect on CWRU runners as two had to be attended by Notre Dame medical personnel after collapsing once they crossed the finish line.
The men are back in action today at the Ohio Intercollegiate Championships, and will compete next at the Spring Arbor Invitational on October 18.

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Terms and Conditions:
1. All reservations must be completed by April 30, 1998.
3. Flights must be taken within the following dates: November 16 through December 15, 1997, and January 2 through April 30, 1998.
5. Flights must be taken within the following dates: November 16 through December 15, 1997, and January 2 through April 30, 1998.
7. Flights must be taken within the following dates: November 16 through December 15, 1997, and January 2 through April 30, 1998.
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Promo Code: AVD017
Travel Complete: March 31, 1998

United Airlines: United Nationwide

Terms and Conditions:
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WANTED

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OFFERED

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English Tutor, Ph.D.

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Personal

Get your Rusted Root tickets while they last! Hey AEA, thanks for the pimpin’ mixer! Love, [Name]

RUSTED ROOT AT CWRU. 7 p.m. OCTOBER 27.

Nominations for Homecoming Court due on Oct. 15 in the Student Activities Office.

Join the ECSTASY on Oct. 27!

Rebecca Dunkaiko for Homecoming Queen.

AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA

Congratulations to the Guide and Trike!

Rusted Root tickets on sale Oct. 13. $5 UG, $10 other.

Vote LISA SABLE for Homecoming Queen!

Get Na’d in 3 weeks.

Jyo — it’s so nice I feel like putting on my ballet tutu and riding my bike! LIOB, V

Who’s that “cute” red-headed girl?

Send me on my way to see Rusted Root!

Homecoming 1997 — Saturday, October 25. 4 tickets, 4 beds — but why are they all empty? LIOB, Arq

RUSTED ROOT. OCTOBER 27. ADELBERT GYM.

SHAFT!

AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA

ROOT! ROOT!

Jyo — what happened to Bunny High?

No, lock it in the front, then turn it around!

UBP Concert Committee presents Rusted Root! Oct. 27!

OM OM OM OM OM OM OM OM OM OM

When it gets wet, don’t wipe, drip...

Vote LISA SABLE for Homecoming Queen!

Rusted Root tickets go on sale for UNDERGRADS on Monday (Oct. 13) at 10 a.m. in the UBP Office in the basement of Thwing... limit 2 at $5 each. Tickets go on sale for all other CWRU ID holders on Thursday (Oct. 16) at $10 each! (Limit 2).

Join the ECSTASY on Oct. 27!

Oh, My God.

Rusted Root tickets on sale Oct. 13. $5 UG, $10 other.

In 3 weeks, you’ll be a-MAZE-d.

Kachunk... ka-chunk... kachunk!

Send me on my way to see Rusted Root!

Nominations for Homecoming Court due on Oct. 15 in the Student Activities Office.

L I O V E Bumble Bee turna.

AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA AEA

RUSTED ROOT TICKETS MONDAY.

I really needed to wear a dress today!

ROOT! ROOT! ROOT!

Rebecca Dunkaiko for Homecoming Queen. ;)


Vote LISA SABLE for Homecoming Queen!

UBP Concert Committee presents Rusted Root! Oct. 27!

You’re in for a SHOCK!

Shhh! They’re about to land.

RUSTED ROOT AT CWRU. 7 p.m. OCTOBER 27.

Join the ECSTASY on Oct. 27!

It looks like a floating Tudor...

OM OM OM OM OM OM OM OM OM OM OM OM OH

Rusted Root tickets on sale Oct. 13. $5 UG, $10 other.

How many times do you have to measure a door?

Mackin: nature, not nature.

Get your Rusted Root tickets while they last.

Send me on my way to see Rusted Root!

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SHOCK!!

Lara is a wonderful Big!

Watch out! Phi Mu's Sarah Klein's 21st Birthday!

Vote LISA SABLE for Homecoming Queen!

ROOT! ROOT! ROOT!

Phi Kap football rules my world!

Check out the cool COW lights in Phi Mu's 3rd floor 4-packs, but don't look in the window!

UBP Concert Committee presents Rusted Root! Oct. 27!

SHOCK!!

Anj - I give up trying to use these freakin' chopsticks! LIOB, V

Kyle Rocks!

RUSTED ROOT AT CW RU! 7 p.m. OCTOBER 27.

ASA wears the pants at the Phi Kap house.

DiPanda is an AWESOME Phi Director!

Rusted Root tickets go on sale for UNDERGRADS on Monday (Oct. 13) at 10 a.m. in the UBP Office in the basement of Thwing... limit 2 at $5 each. Tickets go on sale for all other CW RU ID holders on Thursday (Oct. 16) at $10 each (limit 2).

I love my grandpa, LISA SABLE!

Your phone is so loud!

SHOCK!!

Get your Rusted Root tickets while they last!

Rachel is the best little sis ever! Love Lauren & ZY

Catherine: fraternal twin?? I always knew you had some Asian blood in ya!


ASA rocks the pimpin' Phi Kap universe.

RUSTED ROOT: OCTOBER 27: ADELBERT GYM.

Chrisy is wonderful! Love, your grandpa & ZY

Nominations for Homecoming Court due on Oct. 15 in the Student Activities Office.


RUSTED ROOT AT CW RU! 7 p.m. OCTOBER 27.

Vote LISA SABLE for Homecoming Queen!

GET READY TO BE SHOCKED!

Sudha is an awesome 2Y's pledge! Love, your big sis

Rebecca Dankalio for Homecoming Queen.

SHOCK!!

2Y 2Y 2Y 2Y 2Y 2Y 2Y

Tickets for Homecoming available in the Student Activities Office: $7 single, $12 couple.

OMG OMG OMG OMG OMG OMG OMG OMG OMG

Get your Rusted Root tickets while they last!

Sigh...

2Y 2Y 2Y 2Y 2Y 2Y 2Y

Homecoming 1997... Saturday, October 25: Jyo - khaki shorts are not formal wear! LIOB, V

SHOCK!!

RUSTED ROOT TICKETS MONDAY.

2Y rocks 'up the hill.

Happy Belated Birthday, Karen A. Love, your Conran Sis

I'm so mechastic, it hurts.

Who's your daddy now?

RUSTED ROOT: OCTOBER 27: ADELBERT GYM.

2Y loves their pledges!

Vote LISA SABLE for Homecoming Queen!

OMG OMG OMG OMG OMG OMG OMG OMG OMG OMG

Homecoming '97 - A Touch of Class.

SHOCK!!

Sudha NALLASAMY!!!!!

If you sift my coat, I'll find the area under your curvas!

Rusted Root tickets go on sale for UNDERGRADS on Monday (Oct. 13) at 10 a.m. in the UBP Office in the basement of Thwing... limit 2 at $5 each. Tickets go on sale for all other CW RU ID holders on Thursday (Oct. 16) at $10 each (limit 2).

I love my pledge sisters: Betsy, Teresa, Janey, Val and Heather!

You my bitchin'
Fun Page Photo of the Week

Turn in your pictures for the Fun Page Photo of the Week to The Observer office in the basement of Thwing. You'll get your name in the paper ... and that's pretty cool.

THE Crossword

Answers to Crossword on Page 23

Dorks in Black

Doonesbury

BY

G. B. TRUDEAU

BETWEEN WHAT ON EARTH HAVE YOU DONE TO YOUR OFFICE?

LIKE IT? IT WOULD BE YOURS!

I WASH TO RECAPTURE THE ENTREPRENEURIAL SPIRIT. THE ALAMO COOKER HAS THE TASTE OF THE GARGANTUAN WRIGHT. LET THE SPoil YOu AROUND.

WHAT IS THE \"HABAB\" IN \"HABABA\"?

WE REMOVED ALL THE COUNTERS AND ENCOURAGED OUR PEOPLE TO TAKE CARE OF THE NAPKINS AND GARDEN EQUIPMENT EVERYWHERE.

BASISLALLY, IT'S A RETURN TO OUR ORIGINS. \"HABABA\" IT'S BEEN A MASS SYWAGRE!

OM... HOW CAN YOU TELL?

EASY-SUNBATHING GUIDE:

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