The Observer

The Student Newspaper of Case Western Reserve University

October 31, 1997
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Spartans win Homecoming game against Oberlin

By JENNIFER BARTO Assistant Sports Editor

The CWRU football team scored an impressive victory at Homecoming, defeating North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) opponent Oberlin College by a large margin, 42-6. Through teamwork and an impressive performance by the defensive line, the Spartans held Oberlin to just one touchdown.

On the offensive side, the team was led by senior running back Ted Otero. "It was nice to come back with such a convincing win," said Otero, who had been injured for three games. He rushed for 146 yards and scored the first four touchdowns of the game. Sophomore running back Frank Peters also turned in an outstanding performance by the defensive line.

One other important aspect of the Spartan victory was the offensive line play. "The offensive line came together. They did a superb job," said Otero. Peters and Otero have combined for 993 yards rushing and 12 touchdowns this season. Other offensive leaders include senior quarterback Nick Laskiewicz, who has completed 57 percent of his passes for 1,317 yards and nine touchdowns, and sophomore wideout Dave Wooley, who has caught 32 passes for 451 yards and three touchdowns. On the defensive side, junior linebacker Tom Courtad leads the way with 128 total tackles. Against Oberlin, Courtad racked up 20 tackles, the third time this year that he has had 20 or more.

At halftime, Gordon Daily, a sophomore computer engineering major, and Shveta Arora, senior accounting major, were crowned king and queen. Daily was spon-

Pre Law Society holds forum

By MANDI JO JASTREMSKI Contributing Reporter

On Tuesday, October 28, in connection with Humanities week, the Pre Law Society sponsored a Pre Law Forum in the 1914 Lounge in Thwing. Being the first of what aspire to be an annual event, about 50 students came for a panel discussion, dinner and speeches by Stephanie Tubbs Jones, District Attorney for Cuyahoga County.

An effort to familiarize undergraduates with law school, four panelists answered questions about dealing with law school and careers following law school. Panel members from CWRU included Dominic Jones (Law '97), an admissions recruiter who will be entering the Judge's Advocacy General for the United States Navy JAG Corps in January, Diane Sebold, the Career Planning and Placement director at the law school; Wendy Wagner, a CWRU Law Professor in environmental law; and Gabrielle Moses (CWRU '94), a law clerk for Judge Wells in the U.S. District Court.

Topics such as writing for applications, applying for jobs, the role of an environmental lawyer and the duties and benefits of law clerking were discussed at the forum.

The discussion "gave pre-law students a very good idea of how to become a lawyer and what lawyers do," said Alexander Lamarin, professor of political science and advisor to the Pre Law Society.

After dinner was served, Stephanie Tubbs Jones began the keynote address. The first black female District Attorney for Cuyahoga County, Tubbs Jones is a double alumna at CWRU. She received her J.D. in 1974 from the CWRU law school. A well-known Cleveland, she is a trustee of the Cleveland Bar Association and a member of the National Council of Negro Women.

Tubbs Jones recently received a distinguished service award from the Cleveland Bar Association. Since 1990, every incoming freshman class at CWRU has gone through an orientation program sponsored by Share the Vision. Posters, leaflets and speeches with the Share the Vision logo visible somewhere on campus this week. But what exactly is this logo that pushes us to "realize our vision of a just and humane campus community at CWRU?"

Share the Vision originally began as a program to help new CWRU students, who come from a variety of backgrounds, adjust to a diverse and scholarly community and understand its standards and obligations. The program has since evolved from emphasizing diversity to focusing on the spirit of community.

According to Risa Yang, a second-year business major and member of the Share the Vision committee, "Our vision is for CWRU to be a just and humane campus at CWRU. In order to achieve that we have to appreciate, value, respect and promote justice, examination of opinions, excellence in learning and rich culture and diversity. Most importantly, the vision is something that is not kept within the group of us who are in the committee, but we actively try to get the word out." Share the Vision sponsors several programs throughout the year, in addition to their orientation week programming. They send out a weekly calendar of events sponsored by various groups around campus via e-mail to freshmen and interested students. They also sponsored the freshman poster orientation and the Heart of Campus contest. Students had ideas for promoting dialogue in response to discriminatory events on campus also receive support from Share the Vision. Funding for the programs comes through the Office of Student Affairs, and money is allocated from the office according to the needs and merit of each individual program.

The activities coordinated by Share the Vision vary from year to year and are created fairly spontaneously, according to James Chang, a junior computer engineering major. "Generally, we have discussions with Fisheries, page 6
News

The Observer

Friday, October 31, 1997

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NATION

Dow drop hammers investors' portfolios

NEW YORK, NY — Almost $700 billion was wiped off the value of corporate America Monday in a global stock market blowout that left investors stunned and scared. The Dow Jones industrial average plummeted more than 500 points before trading was automatically shut down for the rest of the day. The Dow fell 554.26 to 7161.15, the largest point loss ever for the blue-chip index. Broad-market indexes also sank, especially the NASDAQ composite index, which fell nearly 7 percent before trading was halted. The market's fall from grace has been triggered by growing fears that alling Asian economies could undermine the earnings of U.S. exporters.

Black women march for unity

PHILADELPHIA, PA — Thousands of black women filled the streets Saturday at the Million Woman March, standing shoulder to shoulder for almost a mile in a show of unity and strength. Hundreds of buses brought women from dozens of states to the morning march and daylong rally organized by two housing activists who relied on a grass-roots approach to reach out to black women. Speakers who addressed the crowd during the daylong rally included Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, the former wife of South Africa President Nelson Mandela, and U.S. Rep. Maxine Waters, D-Calif. The event echoed the Million Man March, a 1995 gathering of thousands of black men in Washington, D.C.

Unbeholder suspect refuses exams

SACRAMENTO, CA — Unbeholder suspect Theodore Kaczynski refused to submit to a court-ordered psychiatric exam for prosecutors, escalating the battle over whether his mental state will be a top issue, at his trial. Kaczynski, 55, was found in April 1996, and his trial was set for May 1997.

Smokeless cigarette system tested

NEW YORK, NY — Philip Morris Co. is testing a smokeless tobacco system that uses a special cigarette and paper-sized lighters to reduce smoke, ash and odor. The company said last Thursday that it plans to give the Accord smokeless system to about 100 adult smokers in the United States and Japan. Unlike regular cigarettes, the battery-powered Accord allows you to puff on it only when puffed, but smokers must flick the entire device to their lips when they inhale, the company said. The device is designed to eliminate the smoke from a burning cigarette that accounts for 90 percent of secondhand smoke. Smokers will still draw, or retight the bih

Cleveland: Assist with registration and man tables for the Health Fair starting at 8:30 a.m. South of campus. For more information contact Residence Life Liaison or Jessica Petler (jpetler@cwru.edu) or call the Office of Student Community Service at 216.368.6000.

Sunday, October 26

Cleveland: Assist with registration and man tables for the Health Fair starting at 8:30 a.m. South of campus. For more information contact Residence Life Liaison or Jessica Petler (jpetler@cwru.edu) or call the Office of Student Community Service at 216.368.6000.

** IMMUNITY SERVICE WITH OSCS **

By GWENDOLYN R. JUNGE
Contributing Reporter

There will be a competition between the graduate and professional schools over the two-week period from November 10-23. Each school is competing for the top dollar of canned goods for the Cleveland Food Bank, from where the food will be distributed to local hunger centers and individuals. The food will be weighed for the purpose of the contest and donated on November 17 and 24.

We encourage all graduate and professional students to participate by bringing in a few cans to help the Cleveland Food Bank. Look for boxes in your respective schools. For more information contact Amber Prichard at ap@cwru.edu.

Coming November 15 is this month's Saturday of Service. There are numerous sites in and around Cleveland for volunteers to assist with various projects.

The following projects need your help:

- The Nature Center at Shaker Lakes: Help distribute birdseed from the annual sale.
- The Salvation Army: Stand outside in the near area to collect change and small bills from local residents.
- The Cleveland Food Bank: Sort food collected for redistribution to the needy.
- Ronald McDonald House of Cleveland: Perform general yard maintenance and cleaning.
- Cuyahoga Valley Trails Council: Work on the Wetmore Trailhead about 45 minutes south of campus.

They also organize trips to local Japanese restaurants and area stores to purchase anime art. An upcoming event planned for the spring is the Anime Marathon, "which involves traveling to all respects of anime including music, art and literature," said Ng.

The Anime Society was formed by Mak and Ng in the spring of 1997. The society quickly caught on this fall, and the society currently boasts a membership of around 70 members.

"Anime is relaxing," said Ray Blackney, a freshman computer engineering major. "I found out about it a year ago and have loved it ever since."

Meg Howard, a freshman chemical engineering major who had attended some of the Anime meetings, commented that the animation "really is beautiful. The detail put into it is extraordinary."

There is no mandatory fee to participate in the group. However, the society offers a 40 tape library of various anime films which students can access for a $6 per semester fee.

Students interested in learning more about the Anime Society and the next week's anime can check out their webpage at http://k2.scl.cwru.edu/anime or contact Mak (umk8) or Ng (eeny2).

By KIRAN RAMAN
Contributing Reporter

Have you ever wondered about animation in comics like Voltron or Robotech? Are you interested in exploring the graphics of video games such as Streetfighter and Final Fantasy? If those whims have filled across your brain in the past, then the CWRU Anime Society is for you.

The Anime Society brings together students interested in learning more about Japanese animation, anime for short. Every Friday, members gather in Baker 19 at 6:30 p.m. to watch upcoming anime series. Recently, members have been watching the anime series El Hazard.

"Anime is not only for kids," said Inmate Mak, a senior computer science major and the co-founder of the Anime Society, it includes "adventure, drama, sci-fi, romance — basically all genres."

According to Andy Ng, a senior biology major, Anime differs from western animation by having "deeper story lines and characters that play out more like ER than the Smurfs."

Watching anime is a stepping stone to understanding Japanese culture, so the group does more than watch movies on Fridays. They also organize trips to local Japanese restaurants and area stores to purchase anime art. An upcoming event planned for the spring is the Anime Marathon, "which involves traveling to all respects of anime including music, art and literature," said Ng.

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USG would like to invite anyone interested in race relations or having any questions about USG itself to come to an ad hoc committee meeting. These meetings are held Thursdays at 11:00 in the USG office. A representative position is now open to any CWRU undergraduate interested. Please come to the next USG meeting on Tuesday at 7:00 in Thwing Center. The bills F-18-97 and F-19-97 were passed. Funding forms for next semester are due by Friday Nov. 14 at 5:00. USG is also looking into allowing class officers voting rights in USG.

TOKYO NIGHT
FRIDAY OCTOBER 31
THWING BALLROOM
7:00 PM
TICKETS WILL BE ON SALE AT THE DOOR
STAY AFTER FOR:
ASIAN AMERICAN ALLIANCE
DANCE PARTY
AT 9:00 PM
AAA DANCE IS FREE

Ebony Ball
"A Polished Past"
Saturday, November 1, 1997
The Metropolitan
6 pm-12 am
For additional information call Arlet @ 368-2679

ATTENTION STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS
The Finance Committee will be accepting funding forms for the Spring 1998 semester until FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1997 @5:00 PM
*Submit the funding forms in the Student Activities Office in Thwing and sign them in with Arlet or Colleen
*Funding will be distributed on a first-come, first-serve basis

USG is still interested in student opinions regarding implementation of a required class dealing with diversity issues. If you have any suggestions please write them in the space below and return this page to the box in the USG office.

Visit our web site at http://www.cwru.edu/orgs/usg/usg.html
Edelman Addresses the Issues of Welfare and Poverty

Peter B. Edelman, L.L.B. will be speaking on Monday, November 17, 1997 at 7:30 p.m. about current issues including welfare reform and poverty. The speech will take place at the Cleveland Institute of Art in Atkinson Auditorium.

From 1993 to 1996, Edelman was the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation for the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. He resigned in 1996 to protect Clinton’s new welfare laws.

In the 1980s, Edelman served as Legislative Assistant to Robert Kennedy and Issues Director for Edward Kennedy’s presidential campaign.

Edelman is a graduate of Harvard and Harvard Law School and is currently a professor at Georgetown University Law School. He has written many articles on poverty and constitutional law, as well as on issues relating to youth.

This speech is sponsored by the National Council of Jewish Women (NCJW), an international organization established over one hundred years ago, which consists of about 300,000 women.

For further information, call the NCJW, Cleveland Section at 283-1500.

Goldberg Appointed Dean of CWRU School of Dentistry

Jerold S. Goldberg, interim dean of the CWRU School of Dentistry since January 1, was appointed dean of the school October 18 by the CWRU Board of Trustees on the recommendation of President Agnar Pytte.

"Provos (Richard) Zdanis and I have great confidence in Jerry Goldberg’s ability to build on the progress the school has made in recent years," Pytte said. "His responses in our discussions about issues and concerns facing the school have been thoughtful, affirmative and forward-looking, and he has committed himself to a course of action that will lead to an even stronger School of Dentistry."

A 1970 alumnus of the school, Goldberg joined the faculty in 1974 after completing a dental internship at Newark Beth Israel Hospital in New Jersey and a three year oral surgery residency at University Hospitals of Cleveland. He was promoted to associate professor with tenure in 1980 and to professor in 1992.

As chair of the school’s oral and maxillofacial surgery department since 1985, Goldberg has developed a nationally acclaimed program that enables residents to earn a certificate in oral and maxillofacial surgery and an M.D. degree in five years. The dual-degree program is offered in cooperation with the CWRU School of Medicine and University Hospitals of Cleveland.

Goldberg succeeds Lawrence J. Goldblatt, who left the dean’s post at the end of December to become the dental dean at Indiana University.

Capitol Scholars Program to provide $2,000 scholarship to CWRU students

Four CWRU students will have the opportunity to receive $2,000 scholarships from the Board of Regents Capitol Scholars Program to serve as interns at the Washington Center in Washington, D.C.

The Ohio Board of Regents has allocated 100 scholarships to provide Ohio public and private school students with internship opportunities in the nation’s capital.

The deadline for applying for spring semester is November 14. Participants earn 15 academic credits.

The Washington Center will match student interests in biology, the environment, political science, international affairs, economics, management, communications, languages and the fine arts with placement in such locations as the White House, Congress, embassies, the Smithsonian Institution, Walter Reed Hospital and other organizations.

The center will match the regents’ scholarships with $2,000 scholarships to apply toward housing at the center, where all interns live while in Washington.

During the internship, students also will attend seminars and forums given by public officials who address current issues.

"This is an invaluable experience for a young person going into public affairs," said Alexander Lamis, associate professor of political science.

For more information or a scholarship application, contact Lamis at 368-2696.

NetSuite Development, founded in 1995, is based in Wayland, Massachusetts. NetSuite has pioneered the development of the industry's first comprehensive family of intelligent network discovery, design, and documentation tools. The NetSuite product line helps network professionals create and keep up to date a living model of their network.

NetSuite is looking for high-energy, motivated individuals interested in working with the latest in Windows and communications technologies. Join us and build products that are changing the industry and rewarding you...and work with top-flight professionals who are continually challenging themselves to go beyond the expected.

Opportunities exist in the following areas:

- Software Engineering
- Quality Assurance
- Systems Engineering
- Technical Sales and Marketing

For more information about NetSuite and our career opportunities, visit us at www.netsuite.com.
School vouchers discussed at law school forum

By MIKE KAMPRATH
Contributing Reporter

Last Friday, the Case Western Reserve School of Law and the Public Policy Forum hosted the day long "Public Dollars, Religious Schools: Where Do We Go From Here" conference. Both the university and the National Committee for Public Education & Religious Liberty (PERL) sponsored the conference. The key speaker was Clarence Page, a columnist with the Chicago Tribune.

In the morning, the conference addressed the effects and results of two legal decisions on the Cleveland School District's voucher program: an Ohio Court of Appeals decision stating the program in Cleveland is unconstitutional and a U.S. Supreme Court decision allowing public school teachers to use religious school premises to provide enrichment for their students.

The primary issue of the conference was the constitutional debate over the separation of church and state and how it affects the use of public money in the voucher program in Cleveland for students to attend public schools.

The issue, participants learned, is complicated by many factors besides the separation of church and state. Problems include the abysmal state of the Cleveland public school system, the $2500 maximum value of the voucher which parochial schools say is not enough and the state's policy of only funding the voucher for a student for one year. This means that a kindergartener enrolling in a private school gets a voucher funded by the state. The next year, Cleveland has to cough up the money for that student.

Also adding to the complications is the fact that the students in private schools consistently show better results on standardized tests and graduation rates than do students in public schools.

John Nairus, formerly the head of Cleveland's federal programs saw the issue as one that parents must decide and take initiative on: "Parents can choose where to send kids to school. What's best for child is what's best for parents whether or not people like it."

Many other experts spoke on various issues surrounding the topic.

Both Dean Gary Simon of the Cornell University School of Law and Judge Paul Higginbotham of the State of Wisconsin's Dane County Circuit Court reviewed recent court decisions.

Robert A. Sedler of Wayne State University and George Dent of CWRU School of Law debated the future of the issue in the courts.

The afternoon session addressed the issues faced by Ohio schools. Ohio State University Professor Howard Fleeter spoke on the state and federal sponsored aid that Ohio religious schools receive. This set the stage for two panels on Cleveland's case specifically and the national long-term implications of the debate.

Professor Melvyn Durschlag of the CWRU Law School said, "I think that the organizers of the conference, the Law School, the Public Policy Forum and PERL were very pleased with the conference. We think that a lot of people who ordinarily do not appear in the same forum did so and that the issues were thoroughly and intelligently discussed."

Schedule of future Public Policy Forums

November 6
4 p.m. - 6 p.m., 1914 Room, Thwing Center
Public Policy Forum on "Inequality in America" featuring Alvin Schorr, Leonard W. May Professor Emeritus.

November 24
TBA
The Public Policy Program and the Mandel Center for Nonprofit Organization present a full day conference "The Impact of Devolution on Nonprofit Organizations in Ohio."

December 11
Mandel Center's Annual Sugarman Lecture on Nonprofit Organizations and the Law.

January 15
4 p.m. - 6 p.m., 1914 Room, Thwing Center
The Public Policy Program and the Environmental Studies Program present a Public Policy Forum on "Sustainable Environmental Policies" featuring Professor David Orr, Oberlin College

February 12
4:00 - 6:00 p.m., Strosacker Auditorium
Public Policy Forum featuring Stuart Math "Shaker Heights: The Struggle for Integration." This program will present one of the first national viewings of Math's new 50 minute video, made for public television.

Ohians: Vote on November 4!

There are two statewide ballot issues.

Issue 1, a proposed constitutional amendment, would grant judges the power to deny bail in felony cases when the person charged poses a significant threat to others and where the presumption that the person committed the offense is great, even if the case does not carry the potential for the death penalty.

Issue 2, a referendum, asks Ohioans to vote on Amended Substitute Senate Bill 45, which reforms the worker's compensantion system.

Polls are open on election day from 6:30 a.m. to 7:30 p.m. Voters may request an absentee ballot in person at their county board of elections until the close of business on Monday, November 3.
... Law
continued from page 1

chapter of the NAACP and was the recipient of the Nettie Cronise Lutes Award from the Ohio State Bar Association for her work to improve the status of women in law.

Tubbs Jones stressed the importance of upholding the high standards of the legal profession, despite the many jokes made about lawyers. In doing so, she talked about how she looks for diversity, confidence, well-roundedness, eagerness and integrity when interviewing candidates for job openings.

"There's always room for good lawyers..."

What I'm looking for is diversity... people who want to learn," said Tubbs Jones.

"Everything that happens in our country is political. We need to talk about what is good about politics."

"The speakers and their advice were great," said sophomore Suzanne Elena Smith, a chemical engineering and foreign languages double major. "The best thing was, the section would have been just as informative if one wasn't a pre-law student, because the information applied to both law and life."

... Vision
continued from page 1

in which students and faculty talk about certain issues such as the recent Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Alliance (GLBA) challenges and the rape awareness vigil," said Chang. "We have a flexible agenda and students from other organizations may attend as well. Generating ideas will occur through these discussions."

Positive attitude programming is not the main purpose of Share the Vision, though. According to Mayo Bulloch, director of Education Support Services (ESS) and chair of the Share the Vision committee, "The program acts to promote dialogue in the school about sensitive topics and acts as a catalyst for similar programming done by other university organizations."

The Share the Vision committee, which is made up of faculty, students and staff, meets every other week on Thursday at 1:30 p.m. in Adelbert Hall. Students interested in planning an activity that matches the spirit of the vision can bring up their ideas at these meetings by contacting Bulloch (mxb14) at 368-5230 (mxb14).

In the future, Bulloch sees the program as being "student driven."

Despite the high profile events, the real dialogue to clear misunderstanding takes place among the students in their everyday lives.

"The [Share the Vision] language can be old," said Bulloch, "but we want to be visionary. Not to settle with 'this is how things are,' but to help CWRU reach its full potential."

Get your name on the front page.
Write for News.

Contact Helen at 368-2916 or hfm3.
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Cast an informed vote

This Tuesday is the first Tuesday in the month of November, which means that elections will be taking place across the country. Not much election talk has been going around campus, though — disappointing, but not surprising. People of college age, once the most politically active group in America, are now showing incredible apathy regarding the electoral process. What has caused this disturbing trend?

Young people, and increasing numbers of Americans, too, justify their laziness. Keeping up with current events, reading about candidates' platforms, watching debates, being informed about initiatives and referendums — it's not that much work. If we had a nation full of informed, enthusiastic voters, whose votes accurately reflected their own opinions and philosophies, then people would view the political process in a much more positive light. Instead, we live in a country where a voter is more likely to make a decision based upon a sound bite or a commercial. Naturally, we are bound to have useful programming. The Internet is good for more than porn. No one should have to depend on a commercial or a sound bite on the evening news or the way a candidate dresses to make a voting decision. There is enough information out there so that everyone should feel like they can vote with confidence.

Unfortunately, we see most people on this campus either ignoring the elections or casting uninformed votes. If you have a permanent residence in Cleveland, you have plenty at stake in the mayoral election. All Ohio residents have the privilege of voting on two major initiatives, one of them a very controversial proposal to reform workers' compensation.

Don't fall into the trap of thinking that your vote won't make a difference. There's still time to learn about the relevant issues; you've got TV, newspapers, magazines and the Internet at your disposal. Make use of the information available to you — don't ignore it like too many other college students.

Letters

ΣN offers dry fun

To the Editor:

Sigma Nu Fraternity has made it a policy to depart from the stereotypical "Frat Party" and is actively pursuing a dry social calendar. Our annual MAZE party, held consecutively since 1965, will this year undergo some fundamental changes as we attempt to curb the spread of alcohol abuse and prove that alcohol is not necessary for a party's success. This year, the party will receive that support of the Cleveland area, and it is our hope that we will receive that support of the campus community. In this spirit, we cordially invite all CWRU students to attend MAZE this Saturday at 10 p.m.

Alcohol abuse is a very serious problem at CWRU, especially within the Greek system, so it is no surprise that any event which does not serve alcohol has already lost some attendance before the doors ever open. As a result, few fraternities choose to sponsor alcohol-free events; not because they do not want to, but because they are afraid no one will go. We hope that MAZE will prove this fear unfounded, and we ask the students of Case Western Reserve University to join us Saturday both to enjoy themselves and to support a good cause. MAZE will have all of the elements that have made it a success in past years: music, plentiful food and soda and the maze itself. The future of dry events depends upon students. Together we can end the alcohol abuse so prevalent on campus.

Jason F. Brennan
Public Relations
Sigma Nu Fraternity

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's 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's office. These must be hand-written.
2) Fax them to us at 368-2914.
3) E-mail them to maz8@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.
Classroom learning environment must improve

I failed all my midterms. And I studied really hard, too. I really did. This leads me to believe that other non-student factors are the cause of my misfortunes. Like the comfort of the classroom, the speaking ability of the professor, the handouts, the reviews, and the TAs. The environment at CWRU and universities around the world need to be improved. So this article is a rant like me who normally get A’s do better in the really difficult classes that we are failing.

First, non-English fluent professors need to be eliminated. I speak three languages fairly well, but when the professor is lecturing in the Indo-Japen-Spanish-English (I’m universal in this). I don’t learn too well.

The visibility of information needs to be improved also. All professors should be required to pass a handwriting test. In large lecture halls, professors need to make sure that everyone in the room can see what is on the chalkboard easily.

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In large lecture halls, professors need to make sure that everyone in the room can see what is on the chalkboard easily. If we have to strain ourselves to read what is on the chalkboard, then we won’t learn it as well. Furthermore, we won’t be able to keep up with the teacher. Also, the chalkboard writing must be organized and well spaced out. A teacher should plan out what the chalkboard will look like before he starts writing on it. All the green chalkboards should be replaced with black ones, and all yellow chalk should be replaced with white chalk. This heightens visibility greatly. But, before the professor should even begin writing on the chalkboard, he should hand out lecture notes to each of the students covering the day’s material. This way, a student spends less time writing down the material, and more time looking at it and learning it.

Overusing overheads as a medium of information presentation is a bad idea. Usually use of the overhead projectors requires the light to be turned off, which, together with the constant humming of the projector fan is deadly combination for sleep. Bright fluorescent lights need to be installed in all classrooms. This helps to keep people awake and increases visibility.

Visibility of information can also be blocked by other students’ heads. The seats in some classrooms (like Hatch) aren’t on a great enough plane of inclination so that the people in the back can see over the heads of the people in front of them. Schmitt Lecture Hall has an ideal slope. The spacing in between rows of seats need to be adequate enough so that when I sit down on the aisle side of a row I don’t have to crunch up into a little ball to let other students in.

The desks attached to the chairs in lecture halls are way too small. I can’t even fit an 8.5” x 11” piece of paper on it without the edges hanging off. This applies to the chair-desk things in regular size classrooms as well. Some classes are better off being taught three days a week rather than two, and some classes are better off being taught in the after­noon rather than the mornings. Classes that require just the memorization of material can be taught in the morning and only two days per week, because this involves less brain processing and more just writing down stuff. Classes that require advanced brain processing to learn complicated concepts should be taught in the afternoons and early evenings and should meet three times a week.

Outside class material should be readily available so that if I don’t attend class one day, I should be able to learn the material elsewhere. Many teachers will cover topics that aren’t in the test. If so, it should be the teacher’s responsibility to give the appropriate handouts covering the material so that an absent student can pick them up at a later time.

It’s all about the physical and mental comfort of the student. The student make more comfortable, and the student will perform better. Of course, these are all just suggestions... just random thoughts.

Letters—

Religious leaders respond to chalkings

To the Editor:

We are writing concerning recent events on campus which have expressed a violence of spirit, particularly some of the recent aimed at the GLBA “in the name of God.” This demeanes or is disrespectful of another member of the campus community.

It is in our belief that all people are created in the image of God and are entitled to respect for their dignity and personal integrity. Additionally, we believe that our diversity — when coupled with appreciation for each other — can be a blessing and a strength in our campus life.

Hal Bonty, The Cleveland Hillel Foundation
Marie Brandon, United Protestant Campus Ministries
Patricia De La Bruere, Newman Catholic Campus Ministry
Ruthie Carie Carter, The Cleveland Hillel Foundation
Kim A. Haustein, United Protestant Campus Ministries
Ben Hepland, The Cleveland Hillel Foundation
Anna Levy, The Cleveland Hillel Foundation
Shira Butts, Newman Catholic Campus Ministry

Homosexuality debate is flawed and irrelevant

To the Editor:

I’ve had the sole honor of watching the debate between the anti-gay chalkers and last week’s reading editorialists; now it’s my turn to demonstrate my arrogance in one of the dumbest debates of all time.

Face it folks, homosexuality is about as “natural” as walking on your hands. This doesn’t say anything about right and wrong, but certainly homosexuality is a peculiar point to use to define individuality or use as a source of inner pride. I pity you if you can’t find something better, like intelligence, strength, character or wit to use as your personal foundation.

"Show hate with pride and simplify lynchings.” Now there’s a good way to open a successful conversation about tolerance and acceptance. This kind of closed-minded hypocrisy should answer any question's about why there isn’t unity or dialogue on campus. Speech = Death?

There is nothing that should be less rel­vant to politics and government than sex­uality. Just because we are smart enough to go to Case, or we feel our hearts are right, does not give us the right to "enlighten" everyone.

The "refined intellectual nature" of CWRU only serves to remove us from the consequences and constraints of the real world, so we should leave it alone.

Silence is not complacency to a homophobic undercurrent, it is demonstra­tion of the intelligence to stay out of the debate.

Charles Bear
Undergraduate Student
Bad manners run rampant through World Series

The Indians lost the 1997 World Series Monday. I am not an expert on the game and will not even attempt to explain the intricacies of the loss. But I do think that both teams behaved atrociously, especially during the last game of the series. But it makes me carry any weight on the diamond, neither team deserved to win.

Leutner offers a wealth of unpleasant experiences

It’s 10:53 on a Sunday night and you have the ice cream blues. So what do you do? You make a Leutner run of course! So my roommate and I head over to Leutner and get us some ice cream. I then decide to walk on over to the grill. There are only about ten burgers just sitting there and no one is looking as if they want them. Someone walks by and says that the doors are closed, so these poor burgers are just going to go to waste.

I decide that this is too much to watch, so I ask if I can have the burgers and a bag of buns and take them to go. The Leutner employee behind the grill says that is fine, and so I take them and put the burgers together and put them back into the bun bag. As I am walking out the door, another employee starts yelling, “Hey, come back with those burgers!” I assume she is kidding, as she says nothing directly on walking out. She continues to yell it, and then a third employee starts making a siren sound. He was part of the meal plan, thereby paying for the food I receive from Leutner, but apparently when I want to take the food with me it does not count. Now, it is quite alright for you to bring in a container of some sort and fill it with a beverage and walk out, but when it comes to burgers you simply cannot do that. I do not find this policy all that fair or allowable.

To make matters worse, as I was standing over by the grill enjoying my ice cream, I witnessed an argument between the two Leutner employees who told me that I could not take the burgers. During this conversation they used foul language in my presence, which I also do not find appropriate.

Now, I have heard that Marriott was a lot worse when they were working in Leutner, but I am not finding Aramark at all that much of an improvement in quality of service. Earlier in the year, the food reps in the dorms complained that the people who were supposed to be checking IDs were not doing so, and for about two weeks they began to. This week I came in several times and either found the person not there; or they were reading a magazine in their lap and did not even bother to look up when I showed them the ID and said “check here.” I certainly hope that some changes will be made in the near future, or at least some policies straightened out, because I certainly am not a happy customer of the place they call Leutner.

My first complaint is that of spit. Sure, sometimes there is an excessive buildup of saliva in a player’s mouth and this material needs to be disposed of. Seeing as how there are not port-a-potties at every base, Alter- native measures are taken, i.e. the guys spit on the field. But somehow, the camera that is broadcasting the event across the globe manages to capture this phenomenon each and every time it occurs. Can’t these chronic vices of coutntrmounth at least turn their backs or something when they have to do the dirty deed? Or maybe just try not to spit into the wind so all the phlegm flies back on their faces? I want to see quality men playing, not crude losers spitting. It’s just gross. Although, I must say Edgar Renteria’s large brown lugoi at home was classic.

I won’t go too in-depth mentioning the blatant displays of jockstrap adjustment throughout the game. Everyone accepts it as part of the game, even if one of the less desirable parts. But during the game I observed another adjustment, surprisingly, one common to females. Periodically, the players would reach their clenched fingers up to their shoulder, which was rotating backwards as the hand glided on the front of the blade with the movement. Women are all too familiar with this cycle: the fixing of the bra strap. Why are the players resolving their unmentionables? Are they really that well-built? Maybe they just have a lot of other hobbies.

Marlins’ first baseman Darren Daulton, aside from looking like a medieval pig, was running a little side game during the eleventh inning of Game Seven. He stood in the center of a crowd of his groupies in the dugout, every one totally captivated by his presence. He was talking and making some rather vulgar arm movements. Dirty joke time. I guess when the game starts to drag on like that, the men turn to other means of amusement. Ever heard of Attention Deficit Disorder? Good thing Daulton was there to keep the team awake with his latest rendition of Susie the Swiss Ballmaid meets Batman at the Nudist Jungle Gym.

I had no idea so many of the players on the Marlins were from Seattle. That could be the only explanation for the massive mouth pit at the end of the game. Fifty large sweaty men running into each other on the field, picking up and throwing and tossing each other. And then Marlings’ third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who just happened to be in tears at third a few minutes earlier because of an injury, was holding and hugging Leyland, twirling him around the field. How cute. Not really. Rooms of Leyland’s gut bad exploded over his uniform as he danced with Bonilla. What his wife sees in him I really don’t know. Maybe what the rest of us usually do, head shots from the bench.

I did only highlight Marlin mistakes. I’m not that callous, but the Indians are just as much at fault as Florida. Maybe Miss Mann should drop in on spring training and then they can all go to Dillard’s for a complimentary bra sizing. Then, and only then, will the Series belong to Cleveland. A good team is a polite team.

The World According to Noah E. Webster

The Observer is looking for people to help maintain and update its web site.

If you have experience with 3-D rendering and animation, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator, Macromedia Director or Javascript, you may be able to help us.

E-mail John Umbaugh at jau for more information.
Who? will make a statement next?

Cashback Bonus Award*

It could be you if you call 1-800 IT PAYS TO and apply for a Discover Card.

DIESEL
TOWER RECORDS
NORTHWEST AIRLINES
THE SHARPER IMAGE
Cash Advance

it pays to
DISCOVER

Accepted where you see the DISCOVER Sign
Side Trax

By Mischievco

Christmas lights are up, so it must be Halloween. Therefore, this week's Side Trax will have a little of that Halloween flavor, but with only half the fat.

So, I finally did accept my honorary Magic deck this past weekend when I began a conversation with "I found the coolest website today!" As I was reading a movie review on the net of "Fairytail: A True Story" (about a couple of girls who created a world wide sensation when they produced pictures of fairies), it offered a link to a site which showed the original picture. Desperate for a smut fix since I missed Riki that day, I greedily accepted the challenge and was led to a site which had a section dedicated to famous photographs of paranormal beings.

It turns out the girls just cut the fairies out of a book and took some pictures; nevertheless, some people (including Sir Arthur Conan Doyle) thought that the whole Tinkerbell clan was living in the suburbs of London and jogged around with butterfly nets hoping for their big break. Suddenly playing the lottery doesn't seem so pathetic, does it?

Anyway, other cool paranormal pictures included one of a guy whose shoulder was being grabbed by the ghost of who else? Party monsters himself, Abraham Lincoln. Now the thing I never got about ghosts is why they choose to haunt the most boring places in the world? Let me see, I'm dead. I've got eternity ahead of me. I think I'll go haunt an abandoned warehouse for a couple hundred years. No way. Ghosts are just stupid.

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If it's Lincoln on the other hand, I'd quit wasting my time with obscure photographers and start going after John Wilkes Booth's family. Or haunt the most boring places in the world? Let me see, I'm dead. I've got eternity ahead of me. I think I'll go haunt an abandoned warehouse for a couple hundred years. No way. Ghosts are just stupid.

By Santina Protopapa

Rusted Root rocks Adelbert Gym

UPB brought Rusted Root, The Laura Love Band to campus Monday.

By Santina Protopapa

Features Editor

Rusted Root rocked a sell-out crowd Monday night in Adelbert Gym and proved two things. One, Rusted Root is an awesome rock band. Two, University Program Board (UPB) can deliver.

The members of Rusted Root are Liz Berlin on back-up vocals, percussion, violin and anything else lying around; Michael Glabicki on lead vocals, guitar, mandolin and percussion; Patrick Norman on bass guitar, percussion and vocals; John Buynak on guitar, percussion, flute and mandolin; Jim DiSpirito on percussion and Jim Donovan on drums and background vocals.

At some point in time, all the members of Rusted Root were students at the University of Pittsburgh. In fact, drummer Donovan and percussionist DiSpirito have studied classical percussion and has lived and studied classical music in India on the past occasions. Rusted Root currently has two CDs, their first, "I Wake, I Missed" will be on their next release in August 1998.

Before the show, DiSpirito explained that the challenge for Rusted Root is to translate the energy of live music to a recording. DiSpirito explained that playing live is what Rusted Root is all about. "Live performances are often better than recordings because they encompass aspects of the event," he explained.

The Laura Love Band opened Monday's show. They bailed on the fact that they bailed on Seattle, even though it seems pretty faulty that Laura Love, the lead singer, seems to have a country twang in her voice.

The Laura Love Band gave a fairly convincing performance that proved that with a little work, they might really have something. They also had an eclectic variety of instruments including accordion, violin and a steel drum as part of their drum set.

Perhaps the funniest part of the Laura Love Band is that the violinist, Barbara Lamb, looks like someone's mother or even someone's aunt. Looking past the obvious age difference between her and other band members, she delivered a crowd-pleasing performance.

The Laura Love Band recently released their first CD, Octo8eR, which they were promoting at the concert. Among the highlights of their performance were their opening funky version of "Amazing Grace" and the Laura Love Band's "Put A Little Love In Your Heart." The UPB concert committee is headed by junior Brian Giovanni, a mechanical engineering major; junior Karie Feinstein, a communication/disability awareness major; Andrew Giovanni, a mechanical engineering major said, "It's the best show since I've been here," she said. "Unbelievable!"

The UPB student activities advisor, was pleased with Monday's show. "It was the best show since I've been here," she added. "Unbelievable!"

The concert was so bad that I took it on a cool Friday night in October.

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The concert was so bad that I took it on a cool Friday night in October.
It's Halloween! Check out these ways to celebrate

By MIKE HSU Contributing Reporter

It's Halloween night. You're too old to go trick-or-treating (yes, you really are too old, FACE IT), the on-campus parties just aren't quite your thing and you sure as hell don't want to think about homework. So what is there to do? How about a horror movie marathon? It's easy, just grab some snacks, pop some popcorn, turn off the lights and scream away. Or, if you're really brave (or friendless), watch it by yourself in the dark.

A general rule of watching horror movies, you should try and diversify. Try watching different horror themes (yes, horror movies can have themes). For me, I usually rent three movies at one time. I usually like to get a Stephen King movie, so I "can't believe they actually made this!" movie and a classic back and slash carnage fest movie. Here are my admittly biased recommendations. Disagree if you want, but I think the movies are good.

WARNING! The rest of this article contains plots summaries for each movie. For those who haven't seen these movies and are averse to spoilers, please stop reading by making these three recommendations. Otherwise, go ahead and continue.

Carrie (a Stephen King movie)

The story follows a young girl (played by Sissy Spacek) who has been believed to be a witch because she chose becoming a groupie and following the show on the road as it travels throughout the United States and Canada... it's just a thought.

Horror movies make Halloween haunting

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They start with the blank canvas and with came out of Mather Memorial Building? the petals and crush the leaves. They smear peanut butter and jelly over their format driven, we are 'theme' driven. on it. Then the callers spit on their hands throw the canvas against the wall and stomp on it. When, if you believe that radio is a science, then Press the Button could only be seen as a madman's experiment. Dr. Ar- nold along with his buddy, I, have the ra- dio-echo in their operating table. "What have we created?" they ask themselves. If only lightning would strike to bring their creation to life. And what do we do? The electricity sizzles through the phone lines as they take caller after caller. The callers bring their experiment in radio to life. Can you imagine: the scientists in the laboratories of WRUW have allowed their creature to be brought to life by the listening public.

The show, in its simplest form, starts with a topic, followed by a mix of samples (pre-recorded sound bits), listener input and talk. Dr. Asbestos loves to push the envelope of creativity. "What's best about this," he says, "is like with many works of art, the meaning of each bit of satire we do will be unique to the observer. For one person, the show might have meaning to his own personal life, while for another person, the show might just be funny."

WRUW - Who knew such great Radio came out of Mather Memorial Building? They say that radio is an art and not a sci- ence. (I don't know who "they" are, but never mind that. It helps the premise of this article.) Well, if it is art, then the boys who do Press the Button are abstract painters. They start with the blank canvas and with bred sand, create a bright, colorful flower, how pretty, how true. Then suddenly, in a frenetic, manic blast of rage they splat- ter black tar on the picture. Then they dis- spect the petals and crush the leaves. They throw the canvas against the wall and stamp on it. Then the callers spit on their hands and smear peanut butter and jelly over their faces before placing the remains of the canvas with their stained faces. This is the lunacy that is Press the Button. This is truly radio without walls, without boundaries.

Dr. Asbestos (as he prefers to be known) comments that while "most radio shows are format driven, we are 'theme' driven. By theme, I mean a topic that will be the only guaranteed constant element of every show. Our goal is to satirize that theme with- out doing conventional expression. If we used the same expression every week, then it would defeat our point of not being con- ventional, because repetition of expression is conventional. We offer a different expres- sion that remains new to listeners and there- fore, never boring. It's a chance for listen- ers to escape conventionalism, and to cre- ate their own way of thinking."

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Next week in Features: We present the bands of WRUW.

YWAC
Features
more music, fewer hits

Freeform, Cleveland 91.1 FM

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Press the Button: Sundays, Midnight - 3 a.m. on 91.1 FM

So, you like the soft, caressing vocals of Whitney Houston? Or perhaps you enjoy the sensual sounds of Gloria Estefan? Well then you'd better not be anywhere near WRUW when late Saturday night tumbles into early Sunday morning. Because at midnight, the machines take over. Super Human Ma- chines is hosted by Jeff and Jamie. These two fun-loving WRUW students combine to bring you the "best and newest of Electro-Industrial music." Not sure what that is? Well, me neither — until I tuned in, that is.

The sounds that pour out of your speakers will grab you by the throat until you're dancing like a marionette. The bass from the

... Halloween
continued from page 13
ture? Are their lives SO incredibly empty that they must gossip about others? So naturally, being the ultimate in inde- pendent living, Angel takes to vigilante jus- tice and arms herself with a HUGE hand­ gun. Then the Hare Krishna kills one of the best people in the movie, Max. It's a hiatus. Peace is restored to the streets of Hollywood and Angel can get back to her homework.

*Attention Kids* Remember, Halloween night, 1963. A 6-year-old boy, Michael Myers escapes and heads back to Haddonfield, Illinois on Halloween night, 1963. A 6-year-old boy brutally murders his sister after spoiling her having six with her boyfriend (is that what they mean by sex kills?). This boy, Michael Myers, is then locked up in Smith's Grove Sanitarium where he remains silent for 15 years.

Fifteen years later, on October 30, 1978, Michael Myers escapes and heads back to Haddonfield to kill again. Dr. Loomis, his psychiatrist (poor guy) for all those years, knew Myers was evil, pure and simple. He follows Myers back to Haddonfield, hop- ing it's not too late.

Three young girls, Laurie (Jamie Lee), Annie and Lynda spend that fateful night baby-sitting. For two of them, it was their last night alive. But fortunately for Laurie, Dr. Loomis comes in the nick of time to save her and make five other sequels that pale in comparion.

So, if you're in the mood for a good screamfest tonight, just head to Blockbuster and pick up any or all of these movies. They're guaranteed to make you scream, laugh, or just roll your eyes.

Welcome Back
Case Western Reserve University
Bring this ad for five (5) complimentary drinks Expires 10/5/97
NEVER A COVER WITH CWRU COLLEGE I.D.
383-ROCK (7625)
Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum offers cash prizes in contest

Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum is offering a grand prize of $500 in its new Distinguished Poet Awards poetry contest. They are also offering 34 other cash awards. The contest is free and open to everyone.

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

Poets may enter one poem only, 20 lines or fewer, on any subject, in any style. The contest ends on January 31, 1998, but poets are encouraged to submit their work as soon as possible. Poems entered in the contest will also be considered for publication in the Fall 1998 edition of Treasured Poems of America, a hardcover anthology to be published in August 1998. Prize winners will be announced on March 31, 1998. A winners list is provided with a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Poems should be sent to Sparrowgrass Poetry Forum, Dept. N, 609 Main St., PO Box 193, Sistersville, WV 26175-0193.

Poets may also submit poems electronically at the Sparrowgrass web site, www.tinplace.com/sparrow or by e-mail to Sisters@aol.com.

We gave you the road map
You choose the direction

College life is almost over and you're getting ready to trade in the freedom of progressive thinking and cutting-edge ideas for a suit and stiff shoes. Well, it doesn't have to be that way. If you want to begin leading a progressive professional life, join a company that's committed to advancements, PROGRESSIVE.

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If you can't see us while we're on campus, you can fax your resume -- Indicating job code 97PBQUJ -- to 216-446-2543 or mail it to: Progressive, Information Services Division; 6300 Wilson Mills Road, North Building 6200; Mayfield Village, OH 44143. Equal Opportunity Employer, M/V/P/V.
Chumbawamba presents thought-provoking, political lyrics

By JENNY LONG
Copy Editor

This innovative group tears down all walls any other chart-toppers have built between the musical genres. The songs on this album, their ninth, range in beat from hip-hop dance club tunes like "Tubthumping" to the gospel-like melodies of "The Big Issue" to the metallic punk beat of "The Good Ship Lifestyle."

The beauty of their latest album is its surprisingly soothing character. The brash "Mary, Mary" followed by the mellow "One by One" blends into the background and makes that perfect backdrop for a night of hard core studying. This CD is definitely useful here and now.

Chumbawamba is not out to brainwash today's youth with subliminal demonic messages hidden within catchy lyrics or a plethora of sexual innuendos. Through their artwork, this English group has commented on an amalgamation of politics and popular culture, ranging from censorship to fascism to love and hate. On the most recent album alone topics mentioned vary from drunkenness to unions and the picket line to the notion that "I'm going nowhere."

The voices behind these hit songs are Lou Watts with vocals and keyboard; Danbert Nobacon with vocals and keyboard; Paul Graco on bass; Botton on guitar and vocals; Jude Abbott on trumpet and vocals (a newcomer to the group); Alice Nutter with vocals; Dunstan Bruce with vocals and percussion; and Harry Hamer on drums.

Helen Buchman Sharnoff
Poetry Reading
Jill Bialosky
The first collection of poems by native Cleveland Jill Bialosky, The End of Desire, reflects the pain as well as the joy of growing up in Northern Ohio.

Tuesday, November 4
4:30 p.m.
Guilford House Dining Room

All are invited to a reception at 4:00 p.m. in the Guilford House Parlor.

The End of Desire (Knopf, 1997) is available at the CWRU Bookstore, Thwing Center.

If you would like more information about this event or other Baker-Nord Center events, please contact 368-2414 or bakernord@po.cwru.edu

Helen Buchman Sharnoff has a list of all upcoming events complete with interesting, related sites

http://www.cwru.edu/artsct/bakernord/baker.htm
They Might Be Giants rocks all in attendance at Agora
By RYAN SMITH
Music Critic

There was a concert at the Agora last Thursday, October 23, that was pretty darn good. The band They Might Be Giants made their annual Cleveland appearance and just happened to rock all in attendance. Typically, I would not refer to them as a rock band. They were originally formed in the mid-1980s by two guys, John Linnell and John Flansburgh, from New York. They are truly one of the few bands around that continue to create an assortment of songs from a variety of musical genres. They Might Be Giants have a huge fan base due to their quirky lyrics and ability to fuse pop-culture jingles with the reliability of radio-pop rhythms. I entered the club as a long-time fan of the band who, unfortunately, never seen them perform live. You can imagine all the expectations and excitement that possessed me as I saw them take the stage. The first thing I noticed was the fact that there were five musicians on stage! Yes, They Might Be Giants now have a full touring band and they did not disappoint. Their great sense of humor became an instant presence as they sang a little song ("I am not your broom...") into the tune of "Oh! Susanna!" The band's first number of the night, "Birdhouse in Your Soul," was

John Linnell and John Flansburgh of They Might Be Giants performed at the Agora on October 23.


They were great to the audience as well. They provided gag props such as cardboard cutouts of spiders, and talked with the audience on several occasions, including playfully scolding the fans for yelling during the songs. Old classics and new numbers, such as "New York City," "James K. Polk," "Your Own Wonky Enemy" and "Sleeping in the Flowers," poured forth from the five-piece ensemble. Only a brief moment separated the steady pace of songs with an occasional comedic interlude. They talked about "downvibing" (their term for downloading music onto one's computer) and web surfing, listening that their web site address was simply:wwwwww. They Might Be Giants (along with Ween) are one of the few bands that can rely solely on their sense of humor. They demonstrated their humor during the middle part of the set, following one joke after another. There aren't many performers who write spontaneous songs taking their inspiration from the Planet of the Apes film series. Even the huge hit "Particle Man" was interfaced with a parody of Ace of Base's "The Sign." More great hits followed, such as "Ana Ng," "Twisting," "No One Understands" and "The Giant." And before you knew it, it was time for an encore. The band played "Lie Still, Little Bottle," "S-I-E-X-Y" and "Istanbul (Not Constantinople)." Whaddyah know? The crowd was so hungry for more that a second encore ensued. Both songs, "Exquisite Corpse" and "Till My Head Falls Off," were taken from their latest album— a splendid finale to a truly engaging performance. You just can't go wrong with 24 whoppin' songs from a great band.

Beene fashion featured in exhibit
Looking to go on a road trip? The Toledo Museum of Art (TMA) may be the place for you. Currently, TMA is featuring an exhibition celebrating the provocative style of Geoffrey Beene now through January 4. The exhibit, Geoffrey Beene, will feature 35 garments from the 1970s to 90s. It will be divided into four sections, each exploring a different aspect of Beene's work. The four sections are: Molding and Shaping, Body Parts, Back to Front and the Curved Stem.

Admission to the Toledo Museum of Art is free. There is an admission charge for Geoffrey Beene; and timed tickets are necessary for admission. Tickets are $5 for adults; $4 for students (6-17), seniors, and full-time university students with ID; and $14 for families.

TMA can be reached toll-free at 1-800-644-6652.

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If you or someone you know is considering a law school education now or a few years from now, then plan to attend the Cleveland Metropolitan Law School Fair. More than 30 law schools, along with LSAT test preparation representatives, will be available to answer your questions. You also will be able to attend seminars and receive catalogs, applications and financial aid information. It's one-stop shopping! This event is free and open to the public.

Event: Cleveland Metro Law School Fair
Date: Saturday, Nov. 1, 1997
Time: 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Place: John Carroll University Student Center
Located on Belvoir Road
University Heights, Ohio 44118
Phone: (216) 397-1886
RSVP: Not necessary. We'll see you there!

Financial support provided by the Law School Admission Council.
George Clinton & The P-Funk All Stars perform tonight at Palace Theatre

George Clinton, the godfather of funk, will perform tonight with the P-Funk All Stars.

George Clinton, known as the godfather of funk, has always remained at the very threshold of the music form and is constantly praised for his creative strides and exhilarating performances. Tonight he will pull from all past mega-hits and unites with various P-Funk members from the past 25 years in a show that will combine all of the extravaganzas of the past with the fresh, new, grooves of today. The force behind The Parliaments, Funkadelic, Parliament/Funkadelic, Bootsy's Rubber Band, The Brides of Funkenstein, Parliament and the P-Funk All Stars, Clinton has created more than one legendary band in his lifetime, embodying the quintessential essence of strong, hard funk.

Known throughout the world for the band's raw, original style, P-Funk has reached notoriety with such classic albums as Cosmic Slop, Mothership Connection, One Nation Under A Groove, Computer Game with "Atomic Dog," Some of My Best Jokes Are Friends and Hey Man... Smell My Finger. George Clinton & The P-Funk All-Stars will perform two shows tonight at 7:30 p.m. and 11 p.m. Tickets are $27.75, on sale at the Playhouse Square Box Office, all Advantix outlets or by phone at 241-6000.

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Information Session
Tuesday, November 4th
Thwing Student Center
Spartan Room
7:00pm-9:00pm

On Campus Interviews
Wednesday, November 5th & Thursday, November 6th
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We will be interviewing December and May grads in the following majors for positions throughout the U.S., Singapore and Mexico.

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All signs point to Hewlett-Packard.
Soccer team defeats tough NCAC rivals

By JENNIFER BARTO
Assistant Sports Editor

Recently the women's soccer team played three tough teams. Wooster, their opponent in the October 22 match up, is undefeated in the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC). They completed the week against two highly skilled teams from the University Athletic Association (UAA). The team did an excellent job against the tough opponents for the record of 2-1.

"Wooster was an emotional win for us," said Coach Kim Shon. Prior to the CWRU-Wooster match up, Wooster had been undefeated and was sitting on top of the NCAC standings. In the first half, sophomores Valerie Cothrit and Heather Plan scored to give CWRU an early lead. Unable to match the speed and intensity of the CWRU team, Wooster failed to score. CWRU handed Wooster their first loss in the form of a 2-0 shut out.

Freshman sweeper Marissa Schnelle was instrumental in the win over Wooster. Her performance earned her the title of North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) player of the week.

The impressive Spartan defense coupled with the high scoring Spartan offense was too much for Brandeis, and gave the Spartans their first UAA win this year. Junior midfielder Jill Kaiden and freshman forward Hallie Graor had impressive offensive performances, keeping the ball in Spartan control for much of the game. Despite their domination, the only goal of the game came with just ten minutes left.

Senior Tammy Runpisk scored for the Spartans, and CWRU handed their second shutout of the week. The game ended with a final score of 1-0.

In both games, sophomore goalie Leslie Edwards was a key factor for the Spartans, CWRU has had nine shutouts this season, and needs one more by the end of the season to tie Edwards' current record for number of shutouts in a season.

Last Sunday, the Spartans played the University of Rochester, which is currently ranked fourth in the country. Despite a strong Spartan effort, the team did not add their game against Rochester to the victory column.

The team will play their last game of the season away against Washington University this weekend in St. Louis.

Freshman Hallie Graor makes a play for the Spartans. CWRU shut out the Brandeis Judges, 2-0.

Spartans keep up the energy in spite of losses

By JEFF SHAW
Staff Reporter

On Wednesday, October 22, the Case Western Reserve University men's soccer team played host to fellow North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) member the College of Wooster at Finngan Fields.

The Spartans' offense had an excellent showing as they produced their highest output of the season in a hard-fought loss to the Fighting Scots, with a final score of 5-4.

The team began to wrap up their season this weekend in St. Louis.

The Obser\r

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1997

Volleyball team tops NCAC conference

By ERIN McKEAG
Sports Editor

On Saturday, October 18, the Spartan volleyball team added two more victories to their record of 2-1. The team defeated and was sitting on top of the NCAC standings. In the first half, senior Matt Readal put in a strong effort for the team. Wooster, their opponent in the October 22 match up, is undefeated in the NCAC and needs one more by the end of the season to tie Edwards' current record for number of shutouts in a season.

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Tribe loses in Game Seven, keeping Cleveland on edge

By MARK ZAREMBA
Editor

They had been waiting for this moment for forty-nine years. But thanks to a team in only their fifth year of existence, on Sunday the Cleveland Indians fell short in an attempt to win their first World Series since 1948.

"We were so close," pitcher Charles Nagy told reporters after losing Game Seven to the Florida Marlins. "It's just hard on everybody to lose the World Series and Game Seven. It just crushes you."

Marlins' shortstop Edgar Renteria's two-out bases-loaded single off Nagy in the bottom of the eleventh inning gave Florida a 3-2 win and the World Series championship.

Rookie righthander Jaret Wright had gotten the call to start Game Seven from Indians' manager Mike Hargrove, while the Marlins countered with lefty Al Leiter.

Cleveland struck first, when second baseman Tony Fernandez singled with two outs in the third inning to drive home two runs. Leiter settled down from there, shutting the Indians out through the sixth inning.

Meanwhile, Wright was pitching a masterpiece, allowing only one hit through six innings. In the seventh, though, Wright's first pitch was driven over the right field wall by Marlins' third baseman Bobby Bonilla. That cut Cleveland's lead to 2-1.

The Indians had a chance to build on their lead in the top of the ninth inning, but Florida closer Robb Nen worked his way out of a one-out jam. That opened the door for the Marlins in the bottom of the inning. Jose Mesa came in to try to nail it down for Cleveland, but he was hit hard. Craig Counsell's one-out sacrifice fly tied the game and sent it to extra innings.

The 3-2, 11-inning defeat in the decisive game of the World Series capped off a long and unlikely run by the Indians. The team battled pitching woes all season but still managed to finish on top of the mediocre American League Central division with a record of 86-76.

Cleveland was a decided underdog in the divisional playoff series against the defending World Series champion New York Yankees, but the pitching staff started to round into form.

Led by righthander Jaret Wright, the Indians defeated New York in five games and then beat the Baltimore Orioles, the team with the A.L.'s best record, in six.

On Tuesday, the city of Cleveland held a parade and rally on Public Square to honor the Indians. More than 50,000 people turned out to show their support for the team. Indians' broadcaster Herb Score was the grand marshal of the parade.

Others at the rally included Ohio Governor George Voinovich, Cleveland Mayor Michael White and Indians' owner Dick Jacobs. Fifteen players were also there, along with Hargrove, who was greeted by the crowd singing "Happy Birthday."

Hargrove's birthday was the Sunday of Game Seven.

"There's not a better place to be traded to, there's not a better team to play for," first baseman David Justice told the crowd. "Through snow, rain, everything, you were there for us, and believe me, it makes a big difference." Many of the other players also talked about how much the fans meant this season.

The rally finished with a daytime fireworks display accompanying a season highlight show on the giant TV screen. In the end, many of the supporters, along with the players, echoed a familiar cry. For the forty-eighth straight time, baseball fans in Cleveland summed up their feelings with those four magic words: Wait 'til next year.
Cross country teams run Spring Arbor invitational

By ERIN McKEAG
Sports Editor

The CW RU cross country teams made a great showing last week, Saturday, October 18, as they competed in the Spring Arbor College Invitational.

The men's team finished in sixth place out of thirteen teams, with freshman Rick Taylor leading the race which is the first time this has been done in school history.

Sophomore Carmen Brabham led the women, placing seventh overall.

The teams are back in action tomorrow afternoon as they travel to Earlham University to compete in the NCAC Cross Country Championships. "I feel pretty confident that we can improve on our third place team finish of last year. This is the most exciting time of the season," said Hudson.

Spartan Spotlight

Dan Flaningan

SPORT: Soccer

MAJORS: Chemistry and biochemistry

YEAR IN SCHOOL: Junior

YEARS PLAYING SOCCER: 10 years

ACADEMIC HONORS: Dean's High Honors

ATHLETIC HONORS: 3 year letterman

WHY HE STARTED PLAYING: "I started playing soccer because it was something to do at recess in elementary school."

WHERE HE SEES HIMSELF IN 10 YEARS: "A surgical resident at a hospital."

WORST ATHLETIC MEMORY: "I got a red card my freshman year in high school for swearing at myself on the field."

FAVORITE QUOTE: "A horse that can count to ten is a remarkable horse, not a remarkable mathematician." —Samuel Johnson

WHO INSPIRED HIM TO PLAY: "Besides my parents, my grandpa since I was his oldest grandson and he only had daughters, so I was the first person in the family to play sports."

FAVORITE ATHLETE: Gary Lineker

FALL ATHLETIC MEMORY: "I got a red card my freshman year in high school for swearing at myself on the field."

WINTER SPORTS INCLUDE:

- Men's basketball
- Wrestling
- Fencing

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Pumpkin Smash!

MAZE.

Alpha Phi Omega: Aw, YEAH! Jen, welcome to our sisterhood. AX Love, Erynn

MAZE. 1 Week.


Watch out, Vulvatron - here comes Vampenis!

Did they replace the computers with bars? We do philanthropy, ya ya ya.

MAZE.

Pumpkin Smash! Don't forget your shower caps and socks! Get lost. MAZE.


ROMAN EMPIRE PIZZA ... located in University Hospitals Atrium ... Monday ­ Friday 11:00 to 7:00 p.m. Conquer your appetite!

MAZE. How much money was that bag worth? Hi! Hone Lick Slale Park?

MAZE. How much money was that bag worth? Hi! Hone Lick Slale Park?

MAZE. Get lost. MAZE.

Meredith is the coolest little. Good luck with me because it makes me feel that she values my opinions.

MAZE. How much money was that bag worth? Hi! Hone Lick Slale Park?

MAZE. Get lost. MAZE.

I love AX.

Barbie has a double chin!

Pumpkin Smash!

Oh my god, did I...

MAZE.

AXn Regionals ROCKED!

Did they replace the computers with bars? We do philanthropy, ya ya ya.

MAZE.

Pumpkin Smash! Don't forget your shower caps and socks! Get lost. MAZE.

Oh my god, did I...

MAZE.

Get lost. MAZE.

MAZE.

Get lost. MAZE.

MAZE.

Don't forget your shower caps and socks! Get lost. MAZE.

MAZE.

How much money was that bag worth? Hi! Hone Lick Slale Park?

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Fun Page Photo of the Week

If you're gonna get fit, use matches!

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.

Answers to Crossword on Page 23