By LARRY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

The next time you walk to or from class and pass Kenan-Smith Library, look at the back of Severance Hall. At the top of the wall and towards the center, you will see two doors. You may ask yourself, “What could two doors that open to nothing but a long drop to the ground be good for?” Actually, the doors are part of a multi-million dollar renovation plan that Severance Hall will be undergoing over the next several years.

Severance Hall, the home of the Cleveland Orchestra, is one of the most respected buildings in Cleveland. The groundbreaking took place in 1928, and the building was completed in 1931. It was originally built to be a multi-purpose hall that would display and showcase different artistic acts. The Cleveland Orchestra, operas, plays and dances were all to take place in the hall. However, in 1958, a permanent shell was installed at the back of the performing stage. While this would provide the orchestra with better acoustics, it drastically cut down the amount of space necessary for plays and operas. Since 1958, Severance Hall has primarily been used for the Cleveland Orchestra.

There have been other changes to Severance Hall as well. There used to be a drive-thru into Severance where cars could drop patrons off and pick them up after concerts. Today, a restaurant, The Key Note, stands in its place. A women’s locker room was also created when women joined the orchestra.

Soon, Severance Hall will begin renovation work to “add extra space, and to spruce up what is already there,” said Sharon Ruebsteck, the manager of media and community relations for Severance Hall. “The goal of the project is to update Severance Hall.”

The main part of the renovation will entail building a new 39,000 square foot addition at the back of the hall. The old shell that was installed in 1958 will be removed, and a new shell will be installed. The renovation will also restore a 6000 plus pipe organ that has lived above the hall since 1931, but has fallen out of use in the last twenty years. “When the shell was built in 1958, it effectively cut off the organ from the rest of the hall,” said Ruebsteck. During the renovation, the pipe organ will be cleaned and moved to stage level.

The interior of the auditorium will also be restored. Ruebsteck noted, “None of the architecturally important spaces will be touched, such as the grand foyer, except for faithful restoration.”

One part of the project include the addition of more restrooms, as well as a new space for the gift shop. The lighting will be upgraded, traffic flow throughout the hall will be made smoother, and more storage space will be added. “We want to make Severance Hall more inviting to the public,” said Ruebsteck. The entire renovation will cost around $30,000,000. Severance Hall received a $2 million dollar grant from the State of Ohio for the renovations. The rest of the money will be raised through public and private funds.

There hasn’t been a definitive starting date yet, but “if we can raise $15,000,000 by December 31, then the groundbreaking will take place in the spring of ’98,” said Ruebsteck. The goal is for the hall renovations to be finished by the year 2000. Although this is a large scale renovation, Ruebsteck promised, “We will not destroy any architecture lines of the hall. We are only going to build a seamless addition.”

So just what are the double doors at the top of the back of the hall used for? “That’s how we got the 6000 plus pipe organ out. Scaffolding and a crane were used to remove the pipes from the organ loft,” said Ruebsteck.

By TINA WANG
Assistant News Editor

Race. This topic has been discussed and regurgitated so many times on campus that many students would inwardly roll their eyes when yet another lecture, delivered by K. Anthony Appiah, professor of African-American studies and philosophy at Harvard University, was to be given on the matter of race. Appiah’s speech broached the issue of race. Appiah’s speech broached the issue of race. Appiah’s speech broached the issue of race. According to Appiah, “Arnold’s theory was couched in stereotypical negative reasons to conclude that you can’t get a concept of race from the characteristics we care about,” said Appiah. “Replacing the notion of race with another definition either.

Racial identity, according to Appiah, consists of four parts. First, it has to have a label, i.e. black, white, etc. Second, people see Race, page 6

The historic renovation of Severance Hall is one of the most respected buildings in Cleveland. The groundbreaking took place in 1928, and the building was completed in 1931. It was originally built to be a multi-purpose hall that would display and showcase different artistic acts. The Cleveland Orchestra, operas, plays and dances were all to take place in the hall. However, in 1958, a permanent shell was installed at the back of the performing stage. While this would provide the orchestra with better acoustics, it drastically cut down the amount of space necessary for plays and operas. Since 1958, Severance Hall has primarily been used for the Cleveland Orchestra.

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CSP brings Race in the Post Modern World to CWRU

By LARRY FITZPATRICK

The Student Newspaper of Case Western Reserve University

November 7, 1997

Volume XXIX, Issue 10

Don’t walk alone at night! Increased crime reported on north side

In the last two weeks, Security has responded to five separate incidents of crime on north side. All happened at night and appear to be related to the same group of juveniles.

On Monday, October 27 at 8:50 p.m., a CWRU student was robbed outside of Clarke Tower. Three days later at 9:30 p.m., another CWRU student was robbed in Lot 52A, the parking lot adjacent to That Place on Bellflower.

Over the weekend, a person unaffiliated with CWRU was attacked on Euclid Avenue outside of the Cleveland Institute of Art’s factory building.

“We haven’t determined whether the crimes are gang-related or not,” said Richard Jamieson, Director of Protective Services. “The juveniles were probably arrested with each other though.”

In response, security has “stepped up surveillance in the area, both plainclothes and uniformed,” said Jamieson.

The nine suspects “who have been arrested are still being processed through juvenile courts.”

Students are reminded to be careful at night. “Walk in groups,” said Jamieson. “Call security if you see anyone suspicious.”

Security can be reached at x3333.
CWRU Habitat for Humanity

BY MATTHEW VROBEL
Staff Reporter

Habitat for Humanity is a non-profit service organization which renovates and builds homes to eliminate poverty housing. Their mission is "to help God's people in need," regardless of the individual's religious beliefs.

The CWRU chapter of Habitat for Humanity (HFF) was founded in 1991 and works in partnership with the Greater Cleveland HFF. CWRU's chapter has had over 800 people volunteering for over 6,500 hours, and $35,000 dollars were raised for the first CWRU HFF house dedicated in the fall of 1996.

"I feel like I'm making a difference," said HFF president Julie Kleinstein, a junior aerospace engineering major. "It was great to see the first family move in."

All are welcome to join HFF. CWRU HFF has work days on most Saturdays during the academic school year and the summer. There are two shifts that work during the day: a morning shift of faculty, staff, students and alumni of CWRU, that leaves from Thwing Center at 8:30 a.m. and works until noon. The afternoon crew, typically a group of students from fraternities, sororities, residence halls or departments, leaves from Thwing Center as well at noon and works until 3:30 p.m.

Each spring break, CWRU HFF plans a trip to another part of the country to work with other HFF groups. Last year, students from CWRU went to Indiana; this year HFF is planning to go to Washington, D.C. All are welcome to attend, but space is limited to eleven people.

The group is hoping to break ground for its second house in the spring, which requires a $45,000 investment. Fundraising events planned include a lego build-a-thon, where students can pay $5.50 to place a lego on a model of a house at Leuter Commons on Wednesday, November 19 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and at Frigley Commons on Thursday, November 20 from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. and a hot chocolate sale at a date yet to be announced.

In the spring, there will be another volleyball tournament organized by SAE. The Charity Choice Campaign, organized by the United Way, also raises money for HFF by allowing faculty and staff to donate a portion of their paychecks to charity.

The CWRU chapter works in all weather conditions. No construction experience or tools are necessary to participate. To sign up to work, individuals and groups can visit the CWRU HFF website at http://www.cwu.edu/origin/habit/home.html, where there is a sign-up form and a work schedule. In addition, the site contains general information about HFF and the CWRU HFF chapter.

Students who are interested in helping raise funds for the second house should contact Jennifer Gamm, fundraising chair, at Jlg2.

"The idea of providing housing for those less fortunate is a very noble cause," said Michael Hake, a senior biochemistry major and treasurer of HFF. "It requires some physical labor, but it's usually pretty fun!"

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Cleveland, OH 44106

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Thurs 12-7
Fri & Sat 9-5

Photo courtesy of CWRU Habitat for Humanity

Students work on a house in the Fairfax neighborhood.

TORONTO, Ontario

News

11 & Nation

Standoff worsens as Iraq bars inspectors

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Iraq turned back UN weapons inspectors for a second day on Tuesday, saying it would not grant access to teams that included Americans. UN negotiators rushed to Baghdad in an attempt to defuse the crisis. Iraq's refusal to allow American inspectors has deepened the crisis between the UN and Iraq. The latter has accused the Americans on the UN teams of being spies and trying to delay the lifting of economic sanctions imposed for its 1990 occupation of Kuwait. On Monday, chief UN weapons inspector Richard Butler said surveillance flights would continue despite Iraq threats to shoot down the UN aircraft.

Teachers' strike approved by judge

TORONTO, Ontario — Judge James MacPherson refused to order Ontario's striking teachers back to work Monday, saying provincial officials failed to prove the week-old walkout had seriously harmed the 2.1 million students. He advised school boards to work through the Ontario Labor Relations Board to resolve the dispute. Teachers are striking in protest of legislation that would give the provincial government, rather than local school boards, control over such matters as class size and time spent by teachers in the classroom. Meanwhile, officials are still trying to negotiate with the teachers.

Greece & Turkey engage in war games

IRKELION, Greece — Balkan leaders began discussing their relations Sunday at a three-day summit and tensions were underscored by the current war games going on between Greece and Turkey. This weekend, Turkey launched two massive military exercises in the area in response to Greek maneuvers last month that brought relations between the two neighbors to their lowest point since 1996 when they nearly went to war over an uninhabited island. Greece has launched its own exercises near the Turkish border and coast.

Report: AIDS may erupt in Eastern Europe

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The World Bank reported Monday that AIDS may be on the verge of exploding in Eastern Europe, the former Soviet Union and other regions. Citing new evidence, a bank report recommended that governments act as quickly as possible with intensive prevention efforts, especially among people who have many sex partners or inject drugs using unsterilized needles. It said 23 million people are infected with HIV, with 8,500 new cases erupting each day. Approximately 90 percent of all HIV infections occur in developing countries, where resources to confront the epidemic are most scarce. The report said that "the 2.3 billion people living in parts of the world where the epidemic is nascent, an active government response encouraging safe sexual behavior and cleaning up those likely to one day contract and spread the virus has the potential to avert untold suffering and save lives."

Pathfinder mission ends quietly

MAEIS The Mars Pathfinder mission comes to an end Tuesday, four months after it bounced dramatically onto Mars' surface July 4. The lander hasn't been able to communicate with controllers for nearly a month due to drained batteries and failing instruments. The rover Sojourner will likely continue roaming through the depths of a Martian winter on a present circular course around the lander. Yet, the mission's highlights have been exciting for scientists who never dared to believe that the project would be so successful for so long.

Three acquitted in test of race hatred law

MOBILE, Ala. — A jury convicted three white youths of conspiring to burn a rural black church, but acquitted them in the first trial involving a new federal racial hatred law. Alan Osborn, Brandy Biongo and John Kenneth Cumbo were convicted Monday on a conspiracy count in the June 30 shooting that destroyed St. Joe Baptist Church. The new federal charge imposes a mandatory 10-year sentence for arson in a religious structure when race is the motive. It was passed after a rash of fires at black churches in the South in 1995 and 1996.

Miracle seekers flock to bulls

BAT TRENG, Cambodia — This small village draws ailing miracle-seekers from around Cambodia, not for a dip in healing waters but for the touch of two bovines. Believers arrive by the hundreds every day, seeking cures for their illnesses from the two bulls. They claim that just a lick by one of the animals will end or alleviate a variety of ills, including stomachaches, fatigue and stiff joints. Some say the animals' curative powers extend to blindness and physical disabilities. But if the bulls, which spend a day resting in an old metal cage and being hand fed grass and herbs, don't feel like licking, believers will ingest the animals' waste products to achieve the same effect.
The Student Leadership conference is being planned for next semester. Visit our website at http://www.cwru.edu/orgs/usg/usg.html

What's been happening?

The USG Assembly is currently debating the issue of giving class officers voting representation in the assembly. Such a change would require a referendum to change the USG Constitution.

In other news, USG is working on getting online voting implemented and online registration is progressing. The Women's Task Force is getting a survey together. The issue of diversity will be brought up at the next Curriculum meeting.

The Student Leadership conference is being planned for next semester, if you are interested in serving on the committee, contact Colleen (crb3).

Legislation

The Assembly passed one bill:

F-20-97: Funded Class Officers, National Society of Black Engineers (NSBE), and Fellow Christian Athletes.
F-21-97: Amendments to the election bylaws were made which require election candidates to serve at the polling stations on the day of elections.

Questions, comments, or suggestions? Contact Todd Palumbo - President (tnp)
Katie Krzesinski - VP of Development (kkx10)
Jenni Corniello - VP of Finance (jec3)
Rebecca Kaczmarowski - Faculty Senator (rlk8)

Upcoming Events

HAFLA
An EVENING of FREE FOOD, DRINKS, and DANCING!
Friday, November 11
8:00 to Midnight
Rough Rider Room (Carlton Commons)
Sponsored by the Middle Eastern Cultural Association

GOBBLE, GOBBLE 97

UISA: Annual Formal
Saturday, November 15
Cocktail Hour: 5:00-7:00pm
Dinner: 7:00-9:00pm
Omni International Hotel
Tickets will be sold in Thwing from Nov. 3-14th
11:30-1:15pm
Shuttle Service Provided
For more info, CONTACT: Shilpa Vijay @ vxv10 (754-2084)

Announcements

Vacancies
Interested in student government? We have one open position available for USG representative for Staley (to all students). If you are interested, please stop by the Student Activities Office or stop by our next USG meeting.

Finance Committee Contact Representatives
Here is the current listing of the finance committee members and the groups they represent. If your group is not listed, please contact Jenni Corniello at jec3.

Suresh Potluri
CWRU Undergraduate Biological Society
Newman Catholic Students Association
Peer Helpers Programming Council

Johan Ericsson
Adopt-A-Grandparent
CWRU College Republicans
Case Engineering Council

Joel Feldman
CWRU Geological Society
Case Engineering Council

Jumaid Haqqi
CWRU Model UN
Gay-Lesbian Bisexual Alliance

Neil Aggarwal
Pakistan Student Association
Urban Asylum

Basheer Loffi-fard
International Club
Jewish Students Activities Board

Jennifer Knauf
Association for Women Students

David Burks
Players' Theatre Group

Chris Russi
Society of Women Engineers

Anand Somayaji
Alpha Phi Omega

SPRING 1998 FUNDING
All funding forms are due by Friday, November 14 by 5pm in the Student Activities Office
Inaugural Hallinan lecture ends Humanities Week
Albott J. Raboteau speaks on the history of African American Catholics

By HELEN MUTH
News Editor

On Thursday, October 30 over 40 students, faculty, administrators and community members met to learn about The Black Catholic Experience. Henry W. Putnam Professor of Religion Albert J. Raboteau conducted this lecture as a part of the inaugural Archbishop Paul J. Hallinan Catholic Studies Lecture and as a conclusion to Humanities Week, sponsored by the Baker-Nord Center for the Humanities.

In his lecture, Raboteau spoke of the growing relationship between African Americans and the Catholic Church. African Americans, more commonly pictured as Methodists or Baptists, were "anathema" in the Catholic Church and had to justify their religion to African Americans and their race to their church.

However, this relationship that started with the education of slaves grew to five African American Congresses held in the 1890s to a formal meeting with the pope in 1967.

Much of the early African American Catholic experience happened in Baltimore and New Orleans.

In New Orleans, the population of Catholic "colored Creoles" was augmented by refugees from the Haitian revolution. In 1829, the Oblate Sisters of Providence was formed in New Orleans to educate "colored Creoles" was augmented by refugees from the Haitian revolution. In 1829, the Oblate Sisters of Providence was formed in New Orleans to educate "colored Creoles." Likewise, in 1842, the Holy Family Sisters was formed in New Orleans to educate African American women and children.

African Americans have reached many milestones in the Catholic Church. While their counterparts in Baptist and Methodist churches became eletcysty in the late 1700s, it was not until the mid-nineteenth century that the first African American priests, James, Patrick and Alexander Sherwood Healy, were ordained. As the children of former slaves, they were educated and ordained in Europe. They were followed by Augustus Tolton, who was ordained in Rome in 1866. In 1891, Charles Randolph Uncle became the first African American priest ordained in the United States.

"These pioneer black priests faced heartbreaking obstacles," said Raboteau. "Committed, well-trained, idealistic—they frequently faced unexpected prejudice, mis—understanding and humiliation within the very church they had dedicated their lives to."

In the 1940s, Catholic African Americans met in Washington, D.C. over a series of five Congresses "to talk about our needs as a people and |b conference and consultation try and devise ways and means of bettering our condition religiously and socially."

In 1920, the first African American seminary was formed and four years later the first integrated Catholic school was established. Though still plagued with discrimination from within their church and from outside sources, the the American Catholic population has grown in the United States. Starting with 200,000 African American Catholics as a generous estimate in 1890, the population has expanded to 300,000 in 1940 and 2 million in 1975, making up four percent of the population.

Raboteau is a prolific writer, and his works include Slave Religion: The "Invis­ible Institutions" in the Atlantic South, and A Fire in the Bones: Reflections on Af­rican-American Religious History. He has received honorary degrees from Loyola College, the University of Notre Dame, and Loyola Marymount, and is a member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

People interested in learning more about the Baker-Nord should call 368-0528 or e-mail bakernd@po.cwru.edu.

Got ideas?

Want to see them in print?

Submit news story ideas to Helen at hfm3, 368-2916.
Odorless, tasteless rape drugs cause concern in the U.S.

Rohypnol, GHB can leave the victim with no memory of a sexual assault

By JEFF AMES

Staff Reporter

Due to recent events on this campus, rape awareness is rising significantly. Yet there are still issues that have not been discussed. One is the use of the so-called "rape drugs," such as Rohypnol (Flunitrazepam) and GHB (gamma hydroxybuterate).

In a study conducted by the Washington D.C. Rape Crisis Center, it was found that over half of reported rape victims had some kind of drug in their body, and over 40 percent had more than one.

Alcohol was the most common by far, followed by marijuana, GHB and finally Rohypnol.

GHB is a particularly frightening rape drug, since it is relatively easy to make at home. Only a few common chemicals are needed, and the process is no secret.

A clear and odorless liquid, GHB has no taste when mixed with a drink. There may be a slight salty aftertaste, depending on the way it was produced.

It has been banned in the U.S., though it is still smuggled in or synthesized in the states. The drug is also used to induce euphoria and has been used to help cure alcohol addictions.

GHB, in strong enough doses, can cause a person to pass out within minutes. It may be impossible to revive him or her for one to four hours, though the person is generally fully recovered when woken. In large enough doses, GHB can be fatal.

Though it is less commonly found, the effects of Rohypnol (also called roachies, rape, libo, roche, roofies, ruffies, Mexican valium, R-2 and roach-2) make it a serious concern, especially on college campuses.

Rohypnol was created as a treatment for severe sleep disorders and is used for that purpose in 80 countries.

The drug is shipped as a white pill, which dissolves in liquids. When dissolved, it is odorless, odorless and tasteless. It is twenty times as potent as Valium.

Rohypnol is not licensed for sale in the United States but has been smuggled in.

In an effort to combat rapists' use of Rohypnol, the manufacturers, Hoffmann-LaRoche, have reformulated it to make it detectable as possible, according to USA Today Online.

It is now a slow-dissolving drug that releases a bright blue dye when immersed in liquid. It will turn dark liquids murky and will cause particles to float to the top of all drinks. This new form of the drug has not yet been approved by the FDA.

Carolyn Glenn of Hoffman-LaRoche says once the new form is released, all stock of the old form will be recalled.

Both GHB and Rohypnol are used by slipping a dose into the intended victim's unattended drink, alcoholic or otherwise.

As time goes by, the person's inhibitions disappear, and they may appear simply drunk. In the morning, however, the victim will probably remember very little after he or she took the drug.

Some rape victims didn't even realize they had been raped, until police had shown them evidence (such as photos of the rape.)

Ronette Burke, Justice System Coordinator at the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center, said the problem is that "the symptoms are generally only detectable for 60 to 72 hours after ingestion.

Experts advise that you always keep an eye on your drink when at parties, and that you don't accept drinks from anyone but the bartender, server or some you know well and trust.

When you go to a party, go with a group of friends, and watch out for each other. Both men and women have been victims of these drugs.

If you believe you've drank something spiked with a sedative such as Rohypnol or GHB, or if you feel dizzy, extremely drowsy, or experience any other sudden unexplained symptoms, get someone to drive you to a hospital emergency room immediately. Try to take a sample of the drink for testing as well.

It is important to act quickly to test for these drugs in your system, since they are generally only detectable for 60 to 72 hours after ingestion. If you believe you've been sexually assaulted, call security at x3333, University Circle Police at 8222, the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center's 24-hour hotline at 619-6192, or Cleveland Police at 911.
The condoms affected are the Lifestyles Products Extra Strength with Nonoxynol-9 with expiration dates of 10/97 through 7/99 and 8/99 through 4/2000.

Anyone who has condoms with these expiration dates and purchased them from UHS should bring them back to exchange for a new product.

The University Health Service hours are 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday and Friday. Their hours on Thursday are from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Environmental course available for Spring 1998

A new course on reducing CWRU's impact on the environment will be offered this spring for undergraduate, graduate and professional students.

This course will teach students how an understanding of history, psychology, sociology, ecology, technology, economics, environmental medicine, law and the experience already gained in the community and on campus is necessary before workable contributions can be made. It will bring in experts in these diverse areas to provide a multidisciplinary perspective.

Students will relate current practices at CWRU to broad environmental issues, and develop awareness of the multidisciplinary nature of the solutions.

Students have the option of enrolling for 1, 2 or 3 credit hours. All students attend a weekly seminar and will analyze their individual usage and share of the world's resources for one credit. Those who register for two credits will conduct a literature search on a course-related topic. Students who enroll for three-credit hours will plan and carry out a research project as arranged with faculty advisors. Students may also combine their research projects with community service.

This course can be found in the schedule for classes in spring 1998 as UNIV 387-487. Currently, the class is offered on Mondays from 4 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. in A.W. Smith 228.

The first session on January 12 will be an open forum in the Topper room in Adelbert Hall from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. featuring David Orr, professor of environmental studies at Oberlin.

For more information, contact Norman Robbins, co-director of the CWRU Center for the Environment, or at 368-2194 or e-mail at nr@po.cwru.edu.

Cards and candy collected for service men and women over the holidays

Shirley Priest, an employee at Fribley Commons, is organizing a collection of Christmas cards and hard candy to send to service men and women overseas.

She and about ten students are posting flyers in stores and supermarkets in the area asking them to set up a collection box. Customers are asked to contribute a card wishing these service men and women a happy holiday season. Later, Priest and the students helping out will collect the boxes, address them and send them abroad just in time for the holidays. Students can drop off cards at Fribley Dining Hall.

"This is my good deed for this year," said Priest. "I'm doing this just because I want to do something nice for these people."

It's not that white people don't know enough about black culture. This view is equally erroneous as history." Appiah ended his lecture with a caution that there is a danger in making racial identity too central to our conception of ourselves. When groups call for the recognition of women, gays, races, these identities call for notions of how blacks and gays should behave, causing people to identify with labels again, noted Appiah. "We live in a society where people not treated equally find a negative light central to their identity. One form of healing is that they see the identity not as damaging but as identification. Racial identity is a base against racism, but we don't want racial identity to subject us to new forms of tyranny."

"It is crucial," Appiah concluded, "to remember we are not a label, but also brothers, sisters, academics, fans of the Marlins, MTV addicts, surfers, friends and lovers."
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Mandatory class will only serve to divide

At the recent USG open discussion forum on racial issues, some of the talk focused on the possibility of a mandatory diversity class. While such a class sounds like it may address problems like racism, sex, and homophobia, it may also have some potential drawbacks. Instead of blindly rushing into a new policy just for the sake of "doing something," we should take a careful look at the possible negative consequences of a mandatory class.

One of the traditions during freshman orientation week at CWRU is the Share the Vision lecture on diversity. This is a required activity, yet students still manage to avoid it. Why? Even students who are especially open-minded and free of prejudice tend to resent being forced to listen to someone telling them how they should think or behave.

Some might say that although some people would not like being forced to take a required class, the benefits would outweigh the negative impacts. That's a valid argument, but it doesn't hold up under scrutiny. Someone who is full of racial prejudice when they enter CWRU is not likely to change just because they are told to. Change must come from one's internal motivation. A full-blown racist, or even someone who holds on to a few select stereotypes, must first realize the error of his ways and be willing to change. A mandatory class, with all of the tension and resentment that it brings, will only serve to create a person to close their mind to enlightenment.

What will work, then? Well, we must first realize that we will never find a procedure or a policy that destroys all racism. Our best bet is to foster a climate which allows closed-minded people to open their minds. Such a climate would be quick to condemn outward displays of racism, but also be tolerant and accepting of those who have come from backgrounds where racism is inherent, where it has been taught for generations. That way, those individuals won't feel pressured to change immediately; they can adjust to the campus community and come to their own conclusions. This would also be aided by continued open discussion whenever someone has something on their mind and not only when tensions explode.

It's good that we've explored some new ideas regarding diversity and tolerance this year. We should continue to explore. However, the idea of a mandatory diversity class is one that should be discarded before it gains too much momentum.

Letters

Pity the ignorant, too

To the Editor:

This is a letter in response to all the fussing and a feud that's being caused by the ignorant. In it, I will simply explain my views on the ignorant.

First off, I make no assumptions as to whether or not ignorance is a genetic issue or a choice issue. In fact, I make provisions for either to be true. If a person is ignorant because of genetic reasons, then, from a strictly Darwinian viewpoint, ignorance could be perceived as a genetic defect. Any genetic feature that prevents one from thinking, I think, could be easily considered a genetic defect.

Even though the ignorant aren't incapable of thinking, if the brain is not used for extended periods of time, thinking would prove quite difficult. If it is indeed a genetic defect, then no hate should be directed toward ignorant people. I hate ignorant people no more than I hate people with muscular dystrophy or other such debilitating illnesses. I do indeed feel sorry for ignorant people. It saddens me that they have to be ignorant.

Now, let's say that ignorance is a choice. In that case, I would ask what led up to that choice being made in the first place. Since hereditary reasons would kind of be impossible (i.e., ignorant people don't like to think, even though SOME think they do), only events from the environment make an impact on that choice. Then, what could have such a drastic impact on a person as to make them choose not to do what comes naturally to adults, namely think? I think that only something extremely traumatic could have that kind of impact, quite possibly in early childhood. Children are confused to begin with. If something happens which confuses them even more, then who knows what's going to happen to that tender little mind. So if the choice is because of childhood trauma I again, would feel sorry for ignorant people.

Dohn Chankong
Undergraduate Student

UPB, students deliver

It'd be like to compliment UPB for the fine show they provided for the campus last week with the appearance of Rusted Root. I knew the day would go well when 25 students met the stage company and myself at 6 a.m. at Adolescent Gym to begin setting up. A like number bid me good-bye at 3 a.m. the next morning after tearing it all down.

I just hope the average student who enjoyed the show appreciated all the people and the ground work involved to put it all together. I have been able to observe it for quite some time for many shows and events. I'm here to tell you that they have worked hard to bring entertainment to CWRU for many years and have been successful. Regrettably, few know how successful, a tenacity at most of these events has been discouragingly low, including those shows by major national bands. I have never been quite able to figure out why.

This time, however, a solid quarter of our own undergraduate population was in attendance, and having quite a good time. It was sold out to our own student body in less than three days. It was refreshing for me to see such a great proportion of our students involved and enjoying a major event here at CWRU. I only regret it took nine years and $39 days for me to see our student body finally come alive and put its chronic apathy aside.

Hey, CWRU students, get out and support more events. Get out and watch and cheer for our athletic teams. You proved you're out there. There's lots to do around here if you just take advantage of it.

Meanwhile, I tip my hat to UPB for another job well done. Good show!

Hugh Marshall
Equipment Manager
Emerson Gym

Study, don't whine

To the Editor:

I was somewhat amused to see yet another letter from Aiyj. Good complaining about CURWU. But the article he wrote for last week's Observer entitled "Classroom learning environment must improve" takes the cake. His complaints that his failing mid-term grades are due to non-fluent professors, ill-colored chalk and small desk space are not only unfounded but absurd. With the amazing amount of griping done in this article, it's no wonder that Mr. God is falling all over his classes. If he spent half the time studying as he did complaining, he would probably have a 4.0.

Mike Smith
Undergraduate Student
What are computers good for, anyway?

The Observer

Don't mock baseball

To the Editor:
The article written by Betsy Davis about "bad manners running rampant through the World Series" was done in complete ignorance of baseball, or any sport for that matter. The series was a competitive match between two first class teams, where only one can be called the winner and experience the thrill of victory. Those players experienced an emotional high by winning the most coveted title in baseball, only to have their be

These pages? Or is there anything else you want to get off your chest? Just reply to this letter with subject: "LETTERS to the Editor.

Letters — Reader fires back

To the Editor: This letter is in reference to those quaint savages known as baseball players and the petty little event known as The World Series discussed by Betsy Davis in the Octo

The Observer welcomes timely Letters to the Editor, as we attempt to make this an open forum for all voices in the CWAU. You may submit a letter up to 400 words, which we will edit 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-signed.
2) Fax them to us at 368-2914.
3) Email them to mae88@poc.cwu.edu.

All letters will be verified by phone. The Observer makes an attempt to print all letters received, but space is never guaranteed.
History standards have no place in schools

Here's a quick quiz. Which of the following individuals is/are included in the National Standards for United States History? Please fill in the bubble containing the letter of your choice completely. Make no stray marks on this paper.

a) Robert E. Lee  
b) Paul Revere  
c) The Wright Brothers  
d) Thomas Edison  
e) Mansa Musa, 14th Century King of Mali

If you guessed "E," then you would be correct. Yes, the King of Mali, before the Western Hemisphere was even discovered by Europeans, beat out all the above figures for inclusion in the National Standards for U.S. History.

We're sorry baseball isn't prissy enough for you. The Marlins' win, believe it or not. That you can guess which one I mean. So, how do you explain the Marlins' loss (which some of us affectionately refer to as "the Marlins' win," believe it or not)? That's the question.

To the Editor:

In my years at Case, I've read a lot of Observers. I've seen a few good articles, a bunch of mediocre toons and a few genuinely bad ones, but not one as worthless as this past week's pizziewinner. Let's see if you can guess which one I mean.

No, not the ones about the Marlins' loss (which some of us affectionately refer to as "the Marlins' win," believe it or not). That's the question.

Yes, the Granny goes to Madameine Davis for her heartwarming rendition of "Take Me Out to the Ballgame" accompanied by piano, panpipe and worried note.

How did this waste of space even come close to getting printed in the paper? Betty can't "explain the intricacies of the loss" (what they should do, I suppose) so she feels the need to write about bad manners? It's not even like she can try 50? Of course, if one state should happen to come up with 50 different sets of standards, why can't only one idea, when we can try 50? Of course, if one state should happen to come up with a set of standards that is better than the rest, then one might expect the other states to adopt the superior set of standards. After all, how many of us had to take Iowa Tests or California Achievement Tests (CATs) in elementary school? These tests represent the work of multiple standards at their finest.

Certainly, cultural history has a place in education. Moreover, there clearly is a place of King Mansa in history class, and perhaps even Chief Speckled Snake, but their place should not come at the expense of those people who truly moved history. If history happens to be predominantly African-American, and they wish to spend time showing Africa's civilizations of Zimbabwe, Ghana, the Zulus and Abyssinia, why not? At the same time, a white reader has the right to spend more time studying the Erie Canal and the Iroquois Confederacy, or a school in Seattle may devote more time to the Chinamen in America.

In Indonesia, they have a saying, "Bhinneka Tunggal Ika," Unity in Diversity. Let us realize that diversity is the core of National Standards, and let the diversity of our communities work for us. One cannot become multicultural while ignoring the culture of your own.

SOME FACTS, CORRECTIONS AND ENLIGHTENMENTS

1) Try putting a waad of chewing tobacco in your mouth and not spitting. It's better to watch players spit than poke.
2) Cottonmouth is when you can't spit. It happens when you're so hot.
3) Medieval pigs look just like modern pigs, they just don't wear armor now.
4) Attention Deficit Disorder is a serious problem. Many people don't—hey, is it warm in here? I'm hungry.
5) Mesh pits do occur outside of Seattle, they just don't show them on TV.
6) Happiness can overcome pain. Maybe one day you'll understand why Bonilla was so happy.
7) And finally, for a Series to belong to Cleveland, the Indians have to win it. Oh yeah, this city seems to keep forgetting that.

Matt Becker
Undergraduate Student

Players deserve respect

To the Editor:

The column written concerning bad manners in the World Series in this Friday's Observer induced us to write a letter.

First of all, Betsy, not only are you not an expert on the game of baseball, you obviously have no clue about the real world. We're sorry baseball isn't prissy enough for you. Maybe the players should wipe off the bases with a face-dolli and prance from base to base. Baseball is a sport, not a fashion show. I agree completely that the display of happiness on the Marlins' part after the game was way too much. After all, they only accomplished their lifelong dream and achieved the pinnacle of their sport. Maybe they should have patented each other on the back and gone home to knit sweaters. Oh, by the way, I don't see what Leyland's wife sees in him, either. Obviously a 60-year-old should have a bodybuilder's stomach.

Darin Daulton looks like a pig! Clearly you're a deep, open-minded, intelligent individual. You're absolutely right, appearance means everything. And I'm sorry the parents built up a lot of riches, completely wowed the Muslim World in his day and built a great civilization in Mali. What I find unacceptable, however, is that figures who are clearly designed to promote multiculturalism like Mansa Musa and Indian Chief Speckled Snake (whom as far as I can tell did not even make the Encyclopaedia Britannica) have replaced these people who are legitimate historical figures in their own right.

The people who advocate this multiculturalization of history, have, in my mind, missed the point of teaching history. We do not teach history so that we may change the present. Rather, we learn history so that we may understand the present. Like it or not, Mali and Timbuktu did not put their stamp on the present. The achievements of Thomas Edison and the Wright Brothers, however, affect our lives every single day. Robert E. Lee, meanwhile, stands as one of the giants of American history. His story is central to understanding perhaps the most important event in American history, the Civil War. Additionally, the story of Paul Revere's Midnight Ride is part of our cultural literacy, one of those things which authors, filmmakers, commentators and journalists readily expect people to know. I can find little justification for "replacing" these figures with King Mansa.

Indeed, the story of King Manka Musa stands apart but one of the many fundamental flaws in the idea of National Standards for Education. After all, one cannot readily say with authority that a rather large hole not only through the window but through the screen as well.

When security arrived, apparently they had caught a group of kids and wanted someone who would be able to identify them. John said he really couldn't 'but Tom, another quad mass of mine, said that he knew the kids and had assumed that they had just hit the wall. So security took John and Tom down to identify the kids. Tom did mention that they were younger than the other kids suspected of jumping students, so apparently there are two groups of juveniles running amuck.

We returned to the lobby and looked out the window only to see that there were seven kids there. One of them had a large pile of rocks sitting on top of his car, suggesting that the kids were planning on throwing a few more rocks before they split. They spoke for a few more minutes, then drove off. Tom and John returned to tell us that since he could not identify their faces, it was not a total ID, and so we would not know what would happen.

Maintenance arrived. They explained that last week two windows in Taplin had been broken and that the group of kids had reached into the window on the first floor and swiped some stuff from it.

Security did an excellent job of catching the kids this time. I appreciated all their help. Luckily, no one was hurt, and only a window was broken.

However, this has not always been the case, as in the past week, four students have been attacked by a group of kids. One was walking from Clarke Tower to Leutner, another was walking in the parking lot, and in doing so to the kids threw his keys back, but they still got away with the 50 dollars from the student's wallet.

Security cannot always be there. The student who was jumped in the parking lot was taken to the hospital. He had a fractured skull but has been released since then and is feeling fine. No one, however, knows if the kids decide to bring a weapon, and then something really serious happens? Are we not supposed to feel safe walking around the campus of Case Western Reserve University? Is this such a bad area that we need to be indoors before 11 p.m. and not be able to go out afterwards? I certainly don't think so.

This is a serious problem, as there are two groups of kids. No one has been able to stop them and no one knows what they will do next.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO DRAW CARTOONS FOR THE OBSERVER?
CALL MARK AT 368-2916 OR EMAIL MAZA FOR MORE INFORMATION

The World According to Noah E. Webster

Are we safe?

It was about 5:00 on a Sunday afternoon. No one was in the mood to do any work so we were just sitting around in the lobby of Hitchcock talking. Suddenly, we hear a big crash. No one does anything, as we didn't think it was serious. Then John came out of his room to inform everyone that a group of kids had thrown a rock through his window, and he had just called security. We all ran in and saw that the window was just a rather large hole not only through the window but through the screen as well.

When security arrived, apparently they had caught a group of kids and wanted someone who would be able to identify them. John said he really couldn't—but Tom, another quad mass of mine, said that he knew the kids and had assumed that they had just hit the wall. So security took John and Tom down to identify the kids. Tom did mention that they were younger than the other kids suspected of jumping students, so apparently there are two groups of juveniles running amuck.

We returned to the lobby and looked out the window only to see that there were seven kids there. One of them had a large pile of rocks sitting on top of his car, suggesting that the kids were planning on throwing a few more rocks before they split. They spoke for a few more minutes, then drove off. Tom and John returned to tell us that since he could not identify their faces, it was not a total ID, and so we would not know what would happen.

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Who? will make a statement next?

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I was exactly the same way, yet you marvel for me than turning 21. You've already couldn't I have gone to prom with any legal I am just now learning to share his deepest wisdom with anyone that we can all have the best of life. I wish you the rest of my life. Gee, I was only 4 days old and already I was having my first mid-life crisis — which immediately led me to my second one when I realized I had only eight days to live. Oh man, this is going to be a long article. It's called writing your column at how much older the characters on the age of 20, but now what? He's still gotta go back to school to get the tar beaten out of him that we wins those National Latin Compeitions. I mean, he won, but now what? He's still gotta go back to school to get the tar beaten out of him for the boy who won the National Latin Competition. Once you get the hang of it, it's just that you're forced to let go. And becoming 20 was a lot scarier for me than turning 21. You've already done everything that being 21 makes you feel like you're finally going to get some place. Right now this is all you know that the thing is, you can see it. We were formed about three weeks ago and already I was having my first mid-life crisis — which immediately led me to my second one when I realized I had only eight days to live. Oh man, this is going to be a long article. It's called writing your column at how much older the characters on the age of 20, but now what? He's still gotta go back to school to get the tar beaten out of him for the boy who won the National Latin Competition. Once you get the hang of it, it's just that you're forced to let go. And becoming 20 was a lot scarier for me than turning 21. You've already done everything that being 21 makes you feel like you're finally going to get some place. Right now this is all you know that the thing is, you can see it. The Notorious B.I.G. head a.k.a. sophomore Joe Sorge on guitar and Ringo a.k.a. sophomore electrical engineering major Ryan Bauer on drums. UA advertising major Mike Musser on lead guitar and Tim Hutchinson on lead vocals and rhythm guitar. Grindstone has been together for over one year. "Even though we're Christian rock and we think our message is important because we have something we want to say, we do not beat it (the message) over people's heads," Ajjarapu explained. "Our music sounds like a cross between the Red Hot Chili Peppers and Soundgarden," Ajjarapu said. "We play good music with human messages from a Christian point of view."
Dean Robinson spotted at Mephiskapheles concert

By BRIAN SCHRIVER and DAN ALT
Contributing Reporters

Does the sight of Dean Robinson at the Agora on the night the club hosted GWAR sound improbable? Not if the opening band is Mephiskapheles, featuring Greg Robinson, on trombone. Mephiskapheles, the infamous New York City ska band, opened for GWAR on Halloween night.

The Observer spoke to the band before the show about their tour, their new album Agora on the night the club hosted GWAR, the infamous New York City ska band, Robinson, at their show’s. Regarding the last shows in the past, they inexplicably left behind a Mephiskapheles, featuring her son, Greg Robinson, the younger Robinson said, his Mephiskapheles’ guitarist, Brendog, commented, “We’re playing off the album: ‘Attack of the Geniuses’ and ‘Break Your Ankle Punk.’” The band continued with “Mephiskaphel’s off of their first album (God Bless Satan).”

Most bands that have the misfortune to open for GWAR are usually booed off of the stage amid a hail of thrown debris. While Mephiskapheles did elicit catcalls from the back, a pleasantly large portion of the crowd was quite responsive, and a weird fusion of moshing and skanking (dancing) ensued. Mephiskapheles’ guitarist, Brendog, commented, “We’ll get people who come to the show just to see us, and become GWAR fans, and vice-versa.”

The reality of this statement became apparent as the main metalhead crowd danced to the ska sounds of “Satanic Debris” and “Rank and File.” Mephiskapheles has been on tour with GWAR for the last two weeks. “We’re down with the GWAR,” said Osho Endo, the band’s instrumenter. “They love us, GWAR fans come in, and they want to hate us, but they can’t.”

“Most bands get booed off right away, but we linger for a while,” added organist Brian Mephiskapheles closed their set with traditional favorites “Saba” and “Doomsday,” high-energy renditions, which led perfectly into the mood of the final band.

This band, of course, was GWAR. The very idea of trying to describe this band for readers who have not actually seen them live is absurd. Led by Oderus Urungus, the band’s antics, as always, amusingly crashed through the barriers of bad taste. Drenching the crowd in various simulated body fluids, the band pounded through its repertoire while dismembering dolls, audience members and the occasional roadie. Of particular note was Slynmenstrus Hymen, whose many talents included fire breathing, torch swinging and undulating. Other antics included the GWAR toilet and an enormous robot. The climax of the show was a dramatic showdown between an enormous robot and an equally huge dinosaur. The robot won.

Local band Blastfear opened the show with a decent, if uninspired, metal set. Overall, one of the more interesting combinations of bands this year was a success. A great Halloween show of ska, metal and theater was enjoyed by all.

Flaming Lips’ Zaireeka: Four CDs with endless listening possibilities

By RYAN SMITH
Music Critic

The new Flaming Lips recording, Zaireeka, creates a completely different relationship between the music and the listener. Zaireeka focuses on the listener’s role as active, rather than passive (as most CDs require). You must be saying to yourself, “Just how different can this CD possibly be?”

I’m here to tell you that the theoretical premise behind Zaireeka is one that I have never encountered. Zaireeka contains four CDs that are meant to be played simultaneously in four separate stereo systems! Even if you don’t like the music, you and your three closest friends will have an hour of fun while you assemble your army of stereo systems and enjoy the four CDs simultaneously. There is little evidence of conventional (verse/chorus/verse) structures. Instead, Flaming Lips use timpani, maracas, and various sound effects to simply float down upon us like the first leaf of autumn. Very few sounds or rhythms are repeated. The lyrics, though minimal, wind in and out of the music with the energy of a tilted parade. These songs collapse upon themselves, in search of their own meanings.

Second, these songs are concerned with atmosphere and mood. The overall sense of tone and pace is one of mellow softness and slow drifting. There are hardly any electric guitars present here. Instead, Flaming Lips is more concerned with vocal effects, keyboards and classical instruments, e.g., trumpets, timpani and flutes. It’s a wonderful trip!

These songs not only have unconventional structures but lyrics as well. Flaming Lips is interested in creating visual accompaniments via fantastic song titles, such as “Riding to Work in the Year 2025,” “The Train Ruins Over the Camel but is Dressed by the Giant” and “March of the Rotten Vegetables.”

The Flaming Lips failed to neglect any part of this complex song-writing process. Their lyrics deal with tragic, yet at the same time humorous, situations: such as the insanity accompanying FMS, the pressure of being a pilot, imagining that one is a secret agent, vegetables in search of a better life, and many others.

Most of the eight tracks share commonalities. First, there is little evidence of conventional (verse/chorus/verse) structures. It’s not unusual for subtle noises or simple solo instrumentations to simply flow down upon us like the first leaf of autumn. Very few sounds or rhythms are repeated. The lyrics, though minimal, wind in and out of the music with the energy of a tilted parade. These songs collapse upon themselves, in search of their own meanings.

For more information about this and other Baker-Nord Center for the Humanities sponsored events, please contact 368-2414 or bakernord@po.cwru.edu and check out our website at http://www.cwru.edu/artsci/bakernord/baker.htm

The Rose Wohlgemuth Weisman Women’s Voices Lecture

“Gender & Biography: The Life of Harriet Beecher Stowe”

by

Joan D. Hadrick
Pulitzer Prize Winning Author of Harriet Beecher Stowe: A Life

Tuesday, November 11, 11:00 a.m.
1914 Lounge, Thwing Center
I went into Bean with the highest of expectations. I had been one of the most enthusiastic fans of the BBC series and I couldn’t help myself up for another fall? Fortunately, I got some idea of what Mr. Bean is like. I can say that underneath is some- thing I put down on paper won’t do anyone justice. Combine a childlike innocence and simplicity with an ability and despicable at the same time.

The voice of Zazu in The Lion King. It has truly one of the comic geniuses of this century. Though he rarely spoke, only occasionally mumbling, heenthroped to be physically, relying on sight and sound more than words. He was one of the most memorable characters in American Pr ess; and encouraged everyone to attend and find out exactly what fun ‘n’ roll is all about. For more information on this show, check out their website at http://www.spacepirates.com/samt.

Cleveland University Circle, 11021 East Boulevard, 791-5000. Fri., 8 p.m. and Sat., 8 p.m. — CM Opera Theatre presents The Marriage of Figaro. Student tickets: $5.


Cleveland Music School Settlement, 1125 Magnolia Drive, 421-5006. Tues., 8 p.m. — Musical Journeys: A Family Concert.

Cleveland Orchestra, Severance Hall, 1101 Euclid Avenue, 231-1111. Fri., 8 p.m. and Sat., 8:30 p.m. — Franz Welser-Most conducts works by Martinu, Dvořák, Debussy and Ravel; Thurs., 8 p.m. — Gareth Morrell conducts the Cleveland Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus in work by Brahms. Student tickets: $12.

CWRU Department of Music, Harkness Chapel, 11000 East Boulevard, 721-5722. Works by Marilyn Drew. Admission: free. Music: Fri., 6 p.m. — Figure 8; Sun., 2 p.m. — Aquarium Rental, Destroyer 666 and Usurper, $10; Thurs., 9 p.m. — The Nobodies with Slak, Better 2rad school.

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This Week in

Arabica, 11300 Juniper Road, 791-0300. Fri., 9 p.m. — Jim Schaefer; Sat., 9 p.m. — Matt Abeleoni; Tues., 9 p.m. — World Music Night with DJ Kris Koch; Wed., 9 p.m. — Work in Progress, open mic; Thurs., 9 p.m. — Jason Shank. Admission: free.

Barking Spider Tavern, 11310 Juniper Road, 421-2863. Fri., 10 p.m. — Jim Dixon; Sat., 10 p.m. — Gary Hall; Sun., 3 p.m. — Night Owls; Sun., 9 p.m. — Prayer Warrior, Mon., 11 p.m. — Bill Hanna; Tues., 10 p.m. — Howard Munchmacher; Wed., 11 p.m. — Jon Mosey; Thurs., 10 p.m. — Michael Kelby.


Cleveland Central for Contemporary Art, 8501 Carnegie Avenue, 421-8671. Thinking Print: Books to Billboard s, 1980-1997; Wed., 8 p.m. — thru No. 16. Admission: $5-$6; members free. Music: Fri., 6 p.m. — Figure 8; Sun., 2 p.m. — Aquarium Rental, Destroyer 666 and Usurper, $10; Thurs., 9 p.m. — The Nobodies with Slak, Better 2rad school.

Cleveland Cinematheque, 1141 East Boulevard, 421-7450. Fri., 7:30 p.m. — Tell The Truth and Room: George Seles and the American Press; Fri., 9:40 p.m. and Sat., 10 p.m. — Rice; Sat., 8 p.m. and Sun., 1200 p.m. — A Tickle in the Heart; Sun., 7 p.m. — The Travelling Players; Thurs., 7:30 p.m. — Hard Eight; Thurs., 9:30 p.m. — The Birth of Love. Admission: $5-$6; members free. Two films per night $9-$11.

Cleveland Institute of Music, 11021 East Boulevard, 791-5000. Wed., 8 p.m. and Thurs., 8 p.m. — CIM Opera Theatre presents The Medium. Student tickets: $5.


Cleveland Orchestra, Severance Hall, 1101 Euclid Avenue, 231-1111. Fri., 8 p.m. and Sat., 8:30 p.m. — Franz Welser-Most conducts works by Martinu, Dvořák, Debussy and Ravel; Thurs., 8 p.m. — Gareth Morrell conducts the Cleveland Orchestra and the Cleveland Orchestra Chorus in work by Brahms. Student tickets: $12.

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Dyson, 11125 Magnolia Drive, 421-5806. Sun., 3 p.m. — Michael Kelby.


Mather Gallery, Thwing Center, 368-2679. Paintings by Peter Patchen and Beverly Bullis Littin — thru Nov. 7; Mather Gallery Holiday Sale — Thurs. thru Dec. 19. Admission: free.

The Sculpture Center, 12200 Euclid Avenue, 229-6572. Works by Marilyn Drew Collins — thru Nov. 21. Admission: free.

...MCWRU continued from page 12

three or four of their own songs on it. Although they perform at numerous on-campus and off-campus events, such as the Horseshoe Hall Rumble party, the band has begun venturing off campus for their gigs. They recently performed at a Halloween party at Kent State University, where the band “had a great time and got a lot of new fans,” according to Doughlas.

The group is very excited about its upcoming gig on Sunday, November 23, at the Goerg Shop at 9:30 p.m., followed by performances by Ispa Race and Gypsy Relic. The band is enthusiastic about this show, and encourages everyone to attend and find out exactly what fun ‘n’ roll is all about. For more information on this show, check out their website at http://www.spacepirates.com/samt.

"There’s all these people on this campus making all this great music and nobody knows about them,” Brown said. "MCWRU is trying to gain publicity for these bands and show people that there’s a lot of talent on this campus."

For more information, call 216/360-1000

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The Spartans defeated the College of Wooster Fighting Scots in four games in the NCAC quarterfinals on Tuesday. This afternoon they will compete against Ohio Wesleyan University in the semifinal competition.

A young team with only one senior and seven freshmen, the Spartans defeated the College of Wooster Fighting Scots in four games in the NCAC quarterfinals on Tuesday. This afternoon they will compete against Ohio Wesleyan University in the semifinal competition.

The team finished above .500 with a 4-3-1 record in the NCAC. They were only two wins from winning the NCAC division title.

Carmen Brabham and junior Lisa Castonguay also placed in the meet and were named all-NCAC runners. Lemonovich placed 13th in the race with a time of 20:24. Brabham placed 14th with a time of 20:25; and Castonguay placed 16th with 20:26, securing her an honorable mention.

"This was not our best race of the season, but we were still able to finish second ahead of the seven other schools in our conference, which shows the strength of our team," said Hudson. "I am very proud of how we performed; we could have easily finished lower as a team but we gutted it out and came in second."

The men's team was led by freshmen Rick Taylor. Taylor had a time of 27:44 over the five mile course, putting him in 15th place. Freshman Brad Wilson also ran well, with a time of 27:54, awarding him 21st place. Both Taylor and Wilson were named Honorable Mention all-NCAC.

Stansifer named NCAC Runner of the Year

The varsity women's soccer team finished their season last weekend with a tough game against Washington University in St. Louis. Highlighting the game was freshman Andrea Brown's first collegiate goal. Despite Brown's goal, the Spartans still lost to the Bears.

Although the Spartans' final game ended in a loss, the season as a whole was quite impressive for the team. The Spartans were a young team with only one senior and seven first-year players. Yet despite their youth, they had their fourth best season ever.

The team can be commended for its admirable performance in both conferences, the North Coast Athletic Association (NCAC) and the University Athletic Association (UAA).

The team finished above .500 with a 4-3-1 record in the NCAC. They were only two games away from winning the NCAC division title.

The Spartans defeated the College of Wooster Fighting Scots in four games in the NCAC quarterfinals on Tuesday. This afternoon they will compete against Ohio Wesleyan University in the semifinal competition.

Stansifer who took first place in the 5K race with a time of 19:33. For this spectacular performance, Stansifer earned the title of NCAC's Runner of the Year as well as first-team all-NCAC honors. Stansifer is the first individual performances contributed to the impressive season. Junior Jill Kaiden, starting in every Spartan match, was the leading scorer for the Spartans, with five goals and three assists.

Freshman players Marissa Schnelle and Hallie Gracer had great first seasons. Schnelle was named NCAC player of the week and was the third-leading scorer for the Spartans, putting in three goals. Gracer was right behind her with two goals. These freshmen were instrumental in many of the CWRU victories.

Junior captain Maija Ludwig was a key defensive player for the team. Head Coach Kim Shaw remarked, "She was a real team leader. The Spartans will look to her next year as a role model."

Tammy Rupnik was the team's lone senior. An impressive athlete, she will be the first woman in CWRU history to earn 12 letters in three different sports.

Sophomore Val Choiht completed her first season on the team. Shaw remarked, "She was a great surprise." Choiht was the second leading scorer for the Spartans putting in 13 goals this season.

Sophomore goalie Leslie Edwards had an incredible season, racking up 1590 minutes of playing time this year. She had eight shutouts this season, just one away from an all-time school record. She was NCAC player of the week.

With such a young team, the Spartans can only expect to improve over this season's accomplishments. Shaw remarked, "We are going to work hard and get ready for next season."

"This is the highest team finish ever, for 10 of the 14 years of competition in the North Coast Athletic Conference the women have finished last or second last; the past four years the team has drastically improved," said Head Coach Jason Hudson. "We finished fifth twice and third last year and being runners up to the college of Wooster this year."

The women were led by junior Libbie Stansifer named NCAC Runner of the Year

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The varsity football team knew they had a hard game ahead of them as they traveled to Wittenberg University to take on the Tigers in their final North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) game of the season. Head "Wittenberg is an excellent team, currently ranked seventh, we knew it would be a tough game," said Coach Regis Scafe.

Wittenberg took an early 14-0 lead in the first half. CWRU made several key plays to even the score. Senior quarterback Nick Leskiewcz passed the ball to sophomore Jeremy Nawyn for a quick touchdown. The score stood at 14-7. Then junior Tom Boyle caused a fumble on the kickoff return. Boyle then recovered the fumble to return the ball to CWRU possession. Then sophomore Dave Wooley ran in for another touchdown to raise the score to a 14-14 tie at the end of the first half.

CWRU was not able to hold onto the close score in the second half. Wooley scored again in the second half, but it was not enough to enable CWRU to take the lead. "There were too many mistakes, like two interceptions that ended in touchdowns, and fumbles deep in our own territory," remarked Scafe. The final score was 21-49.

Several Spartans had impressive games. Junior defensive man Tom Cortad made an amazing 24 tackles in the game. Wooley had an excellent offensive game. The Wittenberg defense held Wooley to only three catches, but in those three catches Wooley scored two touchdowns. Sophomore Josh Trook made eight receptions in the game—a record number for him.

Despite the loss, the team did a good job of remaining strong against a tough opponent. "It was not lack of effort. It would have been easy to give up, but we didn't," said Scafe.

The Spartans' final record in the NCAC conference ended 2-4. The team will travel to the University of Chicago to take on the Maroons on Saturday, November 8.
Attention all athletes...
There will be an informational meeting for
—CWRU Track & Field—
Thursday, November 13 at 7:30 p.m.
in the aerobics room in Veale Center.
Come check it out!

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BME Career Roundtable — Thursday, November 13, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. E-mail mac@ for details. Food!

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!!CALCULATOR FOUND!! Nice calculator found in BIOL OGY 303 lecture room just before Fall Break. Contact Prof. Town (x3393; cel: 216-441-441) to identify and claim it.

Personal

STUDENT MUSICIAN NIGHT! Don't forget to sign up today down-stairs in Thwing!


Sadha — you rock ΣΨ. Love, your big sister.

Hey, Phis — you're almost there!

Hey, Karen — love the diamond!

PINK FLOYD TRIBUTE BAND. "Wish You Were Here" performs Wed., Nov. 12 at the SPOT! 10¢ wings and 25¢ pop!

Congratulations, May & John! Love, the FAMILY OF STYLE

K — HAPPY BELATED BIRTHDAY! — J

The limit as Russrique goes to CWRU — ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ

Hey, May, I told ya! Congratulations, girl! G

Got Bent? Get Bent!

Alex loves his new initiates. Congratulations, ladies.

Chug vs. Karen... minute?! Chug, you need to practice.

November 1, 1997! A special day for John & May!!

Erin, Anji & V — you are GOLD! Love, your other roommate.

The AΩΩ Elf is SO excited for ROAD RALLY!!

Congratulations to the entire Homecoming Committee. You did a great job!

UPB PRESENTS: STUDENT MUSICIAN NIGHT Wed., Nov. 19 in the ROUGH RIDER ROOM. There will be free pizza and free pop!

ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ

The AΩΩ Elf hopes Gloria had a very happy 22nd birthday...

U2 — the best damn concerts in the world.

STUDENT MUSICIAN NIGHT! Don't forget to sign up today down-stairs in Thwing!

Russrique does Black and Decker Conventions.

ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ

OU for sure next year, Amanda. We'll get those t-shirts printed up and wear them under our white blts.

Planning death cheese, gambling, skylit-esque stories ... muggings rock my world.

JACK RULZ.

Three words — big yellow lemon.

LAST CHANCE to sign up for STUDENT MUSICIAN NIGHT is today!

And can't wait to celebrate it at the banquet!

UPB Presents: "WISH YOU WERE HERE." The Pink Floyd tribute band will perform at the Spot on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 9:30 p.m. 10¢ wings and 25¢ pop!

Guppy, sorry about — — Chippie

ΑΨΩ Hayride tonight!! Yeah!

ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ

Try not to use the sneaky-whore-door.

Phi Mu loves Sarah Kitty.

Russrique = Dim + Tan for small values of three.

TBIT.

UPB PRESENTS: STUDENT MUSICIAN NIGHT Wed., Nov. 19 in the ROUGH RIDER ROOM. There will be free pizza and free pop!


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—1997 Buchin Goldberg Research Study of students at the top 50 law schools.

KAPLAN students get into Law School.

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Phi Mu loves Erin.

ΦΩΩ Pledges, you're almost done!! Initiation ... SOON!!

Initiation ... SOON!!

We don't help repaint our house, thanks.

PINK FLOYD TRIBUTE BAND. "Wish You Were Here" performs Wed., Nov. 12 at the SPOT! 10¢ wings and 25¢ pop!

Phi Mu loves Mara.

It's hummus.

Karen, Smashing Pumpkins and the big "7" were awesome! — Kristina

So, Tim, was Dan a smooth ride?

Phi Mu loves Azinjha.

LAST CHANCE to sign up for STUDENT MUSICIAN NIGHT is today!

Congrats, Zoe and Cara, on your fridge papers.

Stop spitting on me!

I don't want to play Hot or Cold!

Here's to John and May: don't stay up too late celebrating!

Phi Mu loves Roli.

UPB Presents: "WISH YOU WERE HERE." The Pink Floyd tribute band will perform at the Spot on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 9:30 p.m. 10¢ wings and 25¢ pop!

See Tim. See Tim ride Dan. Ride 'em Cowboy!

Yuck ... vaseline? — Xi

Phi Mu loves Melissa.

I love my Glu!

Quebec: Representin'.

Got Bent? Get Bent!

The Pham can't wait for FAPAPOTURR!

Go, Lane 5! The top is good ...

PINK FLOYD TRIBUTE BAND. "Wish You Were Here" performs Wed., Nov. 12 at the SPOT! 10¢ wings and 25¢ pop!

Congrats on being done with your GREs, Sarah! Love, 4FM

Val, congratulations on a great season.

Love, ΑΞΩ

Phi Mu loves Andrea.


Foolish games.

Phi Mu loves Rachel.

Lauren is the greatest big sis ever!

You're an awesome big sister, Deepa! — The Pham

THE PHAM ROCKS!

Phi Mu loves Dunkailo.

ΒΜΛ.

Lizzie is wonderful!

The Pham is Jeni, Alec, Mark, Jeremy, Russ, Alice, Brigitte, Emily, Nvne, Dave, Gwen, Elyse and Kim!

Lara is the best big sis ever!

UBP Presents: "WISH YOU WERE HERE." The Pink Floyd tribute band will perform at the Spot on Wednesday, Nov. 12 at 9:30 p.m. 10¢ wings and 25¢ pop.

Phi Mu loves Karen.

Don't mess with Quebec!

FIZZY-FIZZY-LICK-POP!

Shailaja is the best BIG! Love, Gottlieb

The ΑΦΩ Elf can't wait for the potluck dinner!!

Congratulations, Mara! Love, your grand-carnation sister

Karen, I'm so excited to be your little "GEEK." — Kristina

A joke a day keeps the science-minded away.

Kate is a wonderful carnival sister!!

Thanks for the fluffernutter!

Where, oh where, has my sense of humor gone? Oh where, oh, where could it be?

All the cool chicks wear brown!

UPB PRESENTS: STUDENT MUSICIAN NIGHT Wed., Nov. 19 in the ROUGH RIDER ROOM. There will be free pizza and free pop!

Wow, I can't believe the Spice Girls moved in next door to me!

Hello. My name is Editorial Writer. And I am humor-impaired.

Angie, Betsy, Heather, Jenny, Teresa and Val — only one more week. Are you ready? We are! Love, ΑΞΩ

The Pham misses Sharon and maybe Howard.

Teresa — which Spice are you? You are the bestest! Xi love, Karen

P-A-R-O-D-Y.

Heather — I "like" your proportions ... Xi love, Jaya

Erin D. — almost done! You did a great job. Love, Casey

Smithers, you're my best!

Lara — have any weird conversations with the guy?! Xi love, Jaya

Teresa — thanks for being my sweetest date! Look out for those stop signs!

Natasha — you're just the bestest "Bobby" twin around.

Meggie, you're still the coolest. I love you! — Meghan

I love my big sister! Lara takes such good care of me!

Coriandra — come over here!

The baseball beat the chalk in the who-got-more-editorials contest.

Christine, we are smart women and we don't need an idiotic test to tell us so!

Congratulations, May and John, from ΑΦΩ.

Hey Phi Kaps! Thanks for letting us cruise on your pirate ship! Love, ΑΞΩ

Who's on first? What's on second? — Jenny, Laura and Teresa — I loved being wench's with you! We rocked Boo at the Zoo! Xi love, Amy

Whaddaya do if your b*tch is untrue? Cut the sucker off and find someone new.

From the Zoo to Bloodview to Country Kitchen — ΑΞΩ rocks your world!

If I only had a brain ... maybe I could take a joke!

Smithers, thanks for all our nights at the Boot! You are my best!

Jenny, you’re the bestest little. I promise not to drop any more L stands! Xi love, your big.

Dear Mindy ... thanks for all your advice!

STUDENT MUSICIAN NIGHT!

Don't forget to sign up today downstairs in Thwing.

LAST CHANCE to sign up for STUDENT MUSICIAN NIGHT is today!

Val — we should have fire drills more often. Don't you think? Xi love, Karen

Congrats to Malcolm and Genevieve for surviving a whole year of coupledom without causing major bodily damage!

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

Friday night ... It Happens!

cLasses, cLasses and more cLasses. I can't take much more of this. helP!

Trends

The season to be FREEZIN'! OR IS IT?

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I love to touch myself and spit.

Alison ... you're a wonderful big! Xi love, Mindy

Hey, Mack ... nice wig.

Hey, Val, thanks for a neat dim sum experience!

The baseball beat the chalk in the who-got-more-editorials contest.

Christine, we are smart women and we don't need an idiotic test to tell us so!

Congratulations, May and John, from ΑΦΩ.

Classes

19

ANSWERS

30

1

5

4

2

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20
Fun Page Photo of the Week

Gimme an exclamation point!

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

ACROSS
1 Carry on
5 Oak and elm
10 Alphabet run
14 — in one's bonnet
15 Camel
16 Does garden work
17 "Vast wasteland"
18 Christmas
20 Building wing
21 Aid in a crime
22 Mood
24 A Peron
25 Dated
26 Bring to mind
29 Penants
32 Put into office
33 Waltz, e.g.
34 Down
35 Dim
36 Gay
37 Practice for a bout
38 Folower, suffix
39 Social gathering
40 Sanders
41 Bad marks
43 Wine
44 Kings
45 Attention getter
46 A hammer/way
47 Ajay
49 Resort
52 Carb
53 Grim or frown
54 Park, e.g.
55 Religious ceremonies
56 Golf club
59 A well that ends well
60 Milkcap
61 Soccer great
62 Hair pref.

DOWN
1 Grade
2 Grade of Seth
3 Dickens character
4 Football holder
5 Of a certain group
6 Up
7 Revise
8 Self
9 Verdict
10 Verse writer
11 Lady
12 Fan pref.
13 Addict
14 Safe
15 Major ending
16 Item in a car trunk
17 Cash
18 Fixed
19 Fantastic
20 Wagon
21 Father
22 Aid in a crime
23 Gladden
24 Item in a car trunk
25 Noon, in Rome
26 After
27 Bad marks
28 A Hemingway
29 Knees
30 Father
31 Cash
32 Cash
33 Good marks
34 Ajar
35 Ajar
36 Bad marks
37 Noon, in Rome
38 Bad marks
39 Bad marks
40 Ajar
41 Bad marks
42 Bad marks
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Answers to Crossword on Page 19

13 Addict
14 Safe
20 Major ending
24 Item in a car trunk
25 Noon, in Rome
26 After
27 Bad marks
30 Father
31 Cash
32 Cash
34 Ajar
35 Ajar
36 Bad marks
37 Noon, in Rome
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40 Ajar
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