CES announces last minute curriculum change

By MICHAEL KAMPRATH
Staff Reporter

This change would have occurred for the class of 2001, but the faculty saw no reason to delay the change any longer. This follows from the general revision of the engineering core requirements, which has occurred over the past two years. The previous requirements were over 20 years old and many of the faculty considered them outdated.

Other changes to be implemented for the Class of 2002 include the replacement of basic chemistry CHEM 107, 108 and 113 to CHEM 111 and 115, the dropping of the requirement for PHYS 221 (physics III) and the requirement of three general engineering classes — ENGR 200, Statics and Strength of Materials: ENGR 210, Introduction to Circuits and Instrumentation; and ENGR 225, Thermodynamics, Fluid Mechanics and Heat and Mass Transfer.

Even though the change occurred at the end of the drop/add period, students may still drop the class if they are currently taking it and receive a W. If they wish to do so they must obtain a drop/add form, obtain their advisor’s signature, obtain the signature from Feke in Olin 305, obtain a dean’s signature from Undergraduate Studies in Baker Building and return the form to the registrar’s office by noon on Wednesday.

“I think it was a good decision to not require it [EMAE 192] for all engineers because it really isn’t necessary for everyone,” said Dave Curry, a junior computer engineering major. “Now if they could just get rid of some of those other courses . . .”

Winter holidays of three faiths to be celebrated

By JOANNE PARK
Staff Reporter

When students return from Thanksgiving break, the holiday season will already be swinging in full gear. Though many get caught up with the material aspects of the season, this time of year is a reminder of many deeper values and meanings.

The festival is sponsored by the Office of Student Community Service (OSCS). Celebrants light a candle for one of the seven principles on each day of the festival. Readings, songs and stories are then shared to reflect the principle for the day. Dancing, singing, drumming, modest gift giving (especially books and heritage items) and a family or community feast culminate the festival.

Another holiday being celebrated is Ha-nukkah. The eight-day long Jewish festival begins at sundown on December 23 and commemorates the rededication of the temple in Jerusalem. According to the Talmud, only a small amount of the oil that was made to last a whole year burned for eight days. Hanukkah is celebrated by lighting a menorah for eight days. A new candle is lit on each of the seven nights.

Kwanzaa is a week-long event, running from December 26 to January 1. Each of the seven days emphasizes a different value which includes: unity, self-determination, responsibility, cooperative economics, purpose, creativity and faith. Kwanzaa has grown in popularity tremendously over the last several years.

It has probably become more popular because it is a cultural celebration. There are some unique things about being African-American in this country. The holiday is about family, heritage and community,” said Janice Easman, assistant director of educational service learning programs at the Office of Student Community Service (OSCS). Celebration will be for one of the seven principles on each day of the festival.
Militants planned to free leader in U.S.

LUXOR, Egypt — Egypt’s most powerful Islamic militant group claimed responsibility last Tuesday for the massacre of 58 foreign tourists. In a statement faxed to The Associated Press Tuesday, the al-Gamaa al-Islamia, or the Islamic Group, said the tourists were killed during a failed attempt to take them hostage. The hostages were to be used to secure the release of their leader, Omar Abdel Rahman, who is in jail in the United States for conspiring to blow up New York landmarks.

Barbie to undergo “plastic” surgery

Toy giant Mattel has announced plans to make its best-selling Barbie doll more realistic as early as next year. She’ll get a wider waist, slimmer hips and a smaller bust line on a figure that currently projects to around 38-18-34. Some see Mattel’s newest move as a big mistake, considering sales of Barbies and related accessories totaled $1.6 billion globally last year. But Mattel’s Lisa McKindll reassured an uneasy Monday public that they’ll still be able to get the “classic” Barbie. Of 24 new Barries being introduced in 1998, six will have more lifelike facial features and only one will have the new body.

Teamster’s president vows to fight

WASHINGTON D.C. — Teamsters President Ron Carey vowed late Monday to fight a court-appointed monitor’s decision disqualifying him from a rerun election. Special adjudicator Kenneth Conboy ruled that Carey had participated in an illegal scheme to divert union money into his re-election campaign. “I have done nothing wrong and I will fight this decision until it is overturned,” Carey said. Conboy’s decision, which implicated other labor figures and a Clinton-Gore campaign official, was a devastating blow to Carey, who was known as a champion of reform at a union long plagued by corruption.

Deater: Ammon in Nichols’ home was hers

DENVER, Colo. — An Arkansas gun show dealer testified last Monday that armor-piercing ammunition found in Terry Nichols’ home after the Oklahoma City bombing was stolen from his business, the American Assault Co., a. k. a. The Candy Store. Karen Anderson says the ammunition stuffed “LC” was hers because it was made with a stamp she had since childhood. Prosecutors contend that Nichols robbed the gun store to raise money for bomb components and a getaway car. Roger Moore, Anderson’s business partner, is also expected to testify.

U-2 flights resume amid mixed signals

WASHINGTON, D.C. — The United States resumed U-2 surveillance flights over Iraq without incident last Tuesday, but administration officials seemed to send mixed signals in the escalating confrontation with Iraq. An official traveling with Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said Monday that U.S. officials were considering offering Saddam Hussein increased access to humanitarian aid in exchange for handing his ban on U.S. arms inspectors. But Defense Secretary William Cohen said, “we are not seeking any deal” with Hussein and William Richardous, U.S. ambassador to the United Nations, said Tuesday that the use of force had not been ruled out.

Netanyahu may be on his way out

JERUSALEM, Israel — Israelis lawmakers from Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu’s Likud party met Monday in an effort to oust their controversial leader. The campaign is being led by Tel Aviv Mayor Roni Milo and, if successful, would probably lead to new elections. With all the scandals that have rocked Netanyahu’s presidency in the past few months, from failures with the Middle East peace process to the attempted assassination of a Hamas leader in Jordan, it was Netanyahu’s push of a proposal to abolish primaries last week that caused the current mutiny.

Belfast peace talks take new tack

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — In an effort to move talks forward in Northern Ireland, the American mediator leading the negotiations began one-on-one meetings with each of the parties Monday. U.S. Sen. George Mitchell hopes to focus discussions on how to create a new Northern Ireland government in which both sides share power. While the topic is not new, the approach is. The British and Irish governments have set December 1 as a deadline for generating results from this stage of negotiations.

Help spread holiday cheer to kids

The class officers of the Class of 2001 are sponsoring an event called “Holiday Cards for Children” on Wednesday December 3, 1997. The event will take place at Thwing Atrium from 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. and is a part of Circle Fest, a celebration of the holidays in University Circle.

Students, staff and faculty, as well as community members are welcome to come and help create cards to give to the children at Rainbow Babies and Children’s Hospital of University Hospitals of Cleveland. Everyone is also encouraged to donate a new toy. The class officers of the Class of 2001 are sponsoring an event called “Holiday Cards for Children.” The class officers of the Class of 2001 are sponsoring an event called “Holiday Cards for Children.” The class officers of the Class of 2001 are sponsoring an event called “Holiday Cards for Children.” The class officers of the Class of 2001 are sponsoring an event called “Holiday Cards for Children.”

CWRU Debate Team

BY SUMMERPAL KAHLON

Contributing Reporter

Debate is a centuries-old art form, pitting one’s verbal acuity against another’s in a friendly, yet competitive forum. The CWRU Debate Team promotes and participates in this age-old activity here at the university.

The CWRU Debate Team is a relatively new organization at CWRU. Founded four years ago, it has become increasingly competitive. The group is a currently a member of both the National Debate Tournament league and the Cross Examination Debate Association, and they participate in numerous league tournaments. In addition to these league competitions, the team has also competed at university tournaments such as Ball State University, Miami (OH) University with (the CWRU team winning second place there last year) and Auguastana College. The team competes against squads from other schools, including Cornell University, Boston College, the Naval Academy, West Point and George Mason University.

All the debates cover a broad topic for the year, called a resolution. This year’s resolution concerns the matter of the United States government providing security assistance to Southeast Asian nations such as Cambodia, Malaysia and Singapore. At each competition, the debaters argue either for or against specific topics under the umbrella of this resolution.

Ian Kimbrell, the Debate Team coach and alumnus of CWRU, is excited for the future of the group. He points out that the current team is young but strong. The youth of the team leaves open the potential for growth in competitiveness through development and experience. “The next four years should be exciting with the young talent we have,” he said.

The debaters are dedicated to their work and enjoy the benefits of debating. Vincent Liu, a freshman computer engineering major, said, “I love the role playing aspect of it, the whole story fitting together so that one action causes many more, whether good or bad. I have learned good research skills and how to put together arguments fast.” The Debate Team offers a multitude of positive experiences for everyone. “I joined debate originally to improve my speaking skills and because it sounded interesting,” said Corey Kemper, a freshman undecided major. Potential CWRU debaters need not have experience in order to join the Debate Team, only the interest and desire to participate.

Kimbrell encourages everyone interested in joining to attend a meeting or view one of the competitions. The Debate Team meets most Tuesdays and Thursdays at Fribby Commons lounge from 6-10 p.m. and competes in numerous competitions on weekends.

For further information, contact Kimbrell (ijk4) at 961-7359.
Where does the money go? Activity fee reviewed

By HELEN MUTH
News Editor

In a month, every undergraduate student at CWRU who is taking at least one credit hour will receive a bill for $71 or 8 percent of the tuition. Tacked on to the tuition bill, at least the 1970s, the student activity fee has been traced back to the collection of some form or another of a student organization's activity fee, for about one fifth (19.5 percent) of the budget. These funds are divided into four accounts — IFC (44 percent), Greek Week (25 percent), Panhellenic (18 percent) and Greek recognition (15 percent). IFC and Panhellenic also receive dues from members. Additionally, 4.3 percent of the fee is apportioned to the senior class for Senior Week.

The money is spent "to help pay for printing of publications, labor, production supplies, office supplies, etc," said Casal Medley, the associate director of Thwing Center and overseer of the Media Board. The media board also gets $6,000, or 6.6 percent, to pay for a financial advisor and other internal costs.

Lastly, the Interfraternal (IFC) and Panhellenic (Panhel) Council get 7.5 percent of the budget. The top three expenses for each component of the student activity fee:

**IFC/Panhellenic**
- **UPB**
- **Media Board**
- **USG**

**media**

The top three expenses for each component of the student activity fee:

**UPB**
- major events: 26.5% (Welcome Back Party in the fall, major concert/comedy series)
- novelty/variety entertainment: 19.5% (Spot/Rough Rider Room nights)
- annual events: 11.5% (Homecoming events, Parents Weekend)

**USG**
- allocation to USG recognized groups: 70.2%
- allocation to classes: 8%
- allocation for CEC Engineering Week: 5%

**Media Board**
- WRII: 39.2%
- The Observer: 20.6%
- Retrospct Yearbook: 11%

**Greek Life**
- Interfraternal Council: 44%
- Greek Week: 25%
- Panhellenic Council: 18%

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**Observer Online**

http://www.cwru.edu/orgs/observer/frontpage.html

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**UPB EVENT:**

Last UPB Spot Night

The best reggae with First Light
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The first UPB Spot Night next semester is on Jan.21 with Brownie Mary...mark your calendars!
Frank Gehry to design new Weatherhead building

BY TINA WANG
Assistant News Editor

Anyone familiar with Ayn Rand's The Fountainhead should appreciate the importance of architecture as a reflection of society. From the mathematical harmony of the Parthenon to the inverted Centre Georges Pompidou, one can sense the intellectual and emotional state of the people who built the structures. On our own campus, Frank Gehry, sculptor, creator of Bentwood Furniture and "one of the best known and most creative architects in the world," according to Scott Cowen, dean of Weatherhead School of Management, is designing the new Peter B. Lewis Weatherhead School of Management building.

The 130,000 square feet building will be built on the corner of Ford and Bellflower next to the CWRU law school.

Cowen cited three reasons why the School of Management will be the college to make the move. First and foremost is that Weatherhead is growing at such a fast pace that it is outgrowing its current facilities. Fall enrollment in the school's programs surpassed 1,700 students, including more than 150 undergraduate business majors.

Other reasons include a desire to move the School of Management closer to the Dively Center for Management Development and consolidate the entire school into one general location.

"I know it [the Lewis building] will be a landmark. People will come to Cleveland and CWRU just to see the building."

—Marjorie Feldman, director of the Weatherhead School of Management

Weatherhead will vacate all of its current facilities on the Case quad upon completion of the Lewis building. How Enterprise Hall will be used once Weatherhead leaves has yet to be decided. Construction on the Lewis building will begin next fall and will take approximately two years to complete. The building will cost around $35 million and the majority of the funds, according to Marjorie Feldman, director of Weatherhead, will come from individuals and corporations through traditional fund-raising sources. Fifteen million dollars has been donated by Peter Lewis, CEO of The Progressive Corporation, towards the construction of the building so the building will be named in his honor. Lewis also first suggested Gehry to the administration as the architect for the new building.

Gehry's work follows what art critics call "deconstructionist". He makes use of geometric forms and strong outlines, but his work is really quite indescribable. His designs aren't typical, but he is aware of making the design fit the surroundings. A committee composed of faculty and staff representing the different constituencies within the university are working with Gehry's firm on the final touches to the design. "I know it [the Lewis building] will be a landmark," said Feldman. "People will come to Cleveland and CWRU just to see the building."

Alcohol concerns discussed

By LARRY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

Let's face it. You're in college, and one thing that most people think of synonymously with college is drinking. Drinking isn't necessarily bad, but some pretty bad things can result from drinking. One of the most common problems is alcohol poisoning.

The Peer Educator, a national publication, reads, "If your friend is 140 pounds and downed 21 shots for his birthday in a period of two hours, then you've probably got a high probability of alcohol poisoning of some degree. Unfortunately, you may not always know this information."

According to David O'Malley, the director of Substance Abuse Prevention at CWRU, alcohol poisoning is "when people reach the point of drinking that they begin to have a violent reaction" such as pale, cold, clammy skin, vomiting or unconsciousness.

The best thing you can do for someone you suspect may have ingested toxic levels of alcohol is to call for medical help immediately. Many people think this intervention is unnecessary and that "sleeping it off" will work. This is a big risk, as it is often best if professionals take care of the situation.

The only thing that can get rid of alcohol poisoning (besides a stomach pump) is time. After all alcohol has either been urinated or vomited out, your friend can expect to be sick for a day or longer. It is recommended that the friend lie in bed and avoid strenuous activity. Expect periods of vomiting and dry heaves. According to the Cleveland Poison Control Center, "You should constantly be drinking something in small sips to keep from getting dehydrated. The best thing is Gatorade, 7-Up or some other carbonated product." Eating is out of the question because you will just throw it back up.

Of course, the best way not to get alcohol poisoning is not to drink at all. However, as O'Malley admits, people drink anyway. Just be sure to do it in a responsible manner. Don't drive, don't overdo it and be careful.

If you have any questions about drinking-related problems, contact O'Malley at 368-3010.
The Observer
Friday, November 21, 1997

News 5

CWRU physics professor publishes fourth book

By JEFF AMES
Staff Writer

Have you ever wondered what the difference is between a flying saucer and a flying pretzel? Or whether 15 mile-wide ships would invade Earth like in Independence Day? These questions and more are answered in a surprisingly captivating book called Beyond Star Trek — Physics from Alien Invasion to the End of Time, by CWRU's own Lawrence Krauss.

Beyond Star Trek is the fourth book from Krauss, who is also the Ambrose Swasey Professor of Physics, Professor of Astronomy and Chairman of the Physics Department. It continues in the tradition set forth by his popular predecessor, The Physics of Star Trek. Krauss says it examines "how the real world relates to various issues which are popular in TV and movies."

The book initially starts out with a literal bang. The first chapter is all about what would happen if aliens did invade Earth, and why they would have very little trouble with rebellious types like the U.S. President. For example, ships the size of those in Independence Day would have such a large gravitational pull on the Earth that the tidal forces would drown most of the humans on the planet. If you survived that, you'd have a hard time not being crushed by the immense atmospheric pressure needed to hold one of those babies up once they did invade. (The pressure is so great that the aliens wouldn't need any fancy weapons of mass skyscraper destruction; they'd just have to fly overhead.) And if, by some miracle, you survived the invasion and managed to find a way to destroy the ships, you'd never survive their impact with the Earth. Each ship would release about 10,000 times the energy of the nuclear bomb that hit Hiroshima. And there were a lot of ships.

This book is not like your ordinary physics book. Krauss takes a novel approach, motivated by a philosophy first championed by the late Carl Sagan, Cornell professor of physics and writer. One of Krauss' goals is "to help nonscientists appreciate science and the scientific method." He realizes that the way to achieve this is through presenting information in a fun and entertaining manner. His book begins with a discussion of mass-media physics and gradually gets deeper and deeper, with topics ranging from the practicality of interplanetary travel to the end of time. Krauss digs into the real physics of the matter, but he doesn't slow the reader down with complex equations.

Taking more of a qualitative approach he asks (and answers) questions like "What would happen if we found a way to make gravity obey our wishes?" Krauss writes in a manner that critics say "[passes his] enthusiasm along to both the lay reader and the expert alike."

Krauss began writing about Star Trek because he feels it provides a perfect vehicle to seduce people into learning about the wonders of the universe. Since then, his reading or performing should contact Glenn Odenbrett at gxo2 or 368-6960 by December 1.

... Holiday continued from page 1

needed for the ceremony could be found, but the oil miraculously lasted for eight days. To remember this miracle, one candle on the menorah is lit for each day of Hanukkah. It's actually a minor holiday, but it is the festival. Service opportunities will be listed for retail sale at $21.00.

Contact Helen at hfm3, 368-2916

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Activities fee must stay

Like many other universities, students at CWRU are required to pay a mandatory activities fee. This fee is $142 per student per year or 0.8 percent of tuition. The benefits of the fee seem to be obvious, but now some are fighting for its existence, claiming that students should not be required to pay money that goes to activities they are not involved in.

Critics argue that the fee may be illegal; in fact, a judge recently ruled that a mandatory activity fee at the University of Wisconsin was unconstitutional because it funded political and ideological campus groups. Whatever. As Wisconsin the entire fee was being absorbed among only a few groups, most of them left-wing activists. At CWRU, only a little over 18 percent of the fee goes to USG-recognized organizations, few of which are political in nature. Nonetheless, recipients of funds could be argued to be activist in nature.

What really matters is what will happen if this fee is abolished and what the alternatives are. Most of the groups that are supported by the fee would either fold or else be seriously limited in what they can do. Many of the larger groups would continue to exist, but especially in the case of the various media groups, the quality of their work would dramatically decline, the work which is now fun would be looked on as a chore and redistribute. What alternatives are there? “Direct student support” sounds like a euphemism for “pay for everything yourself.” If support for activities is voluntary, then less money will be received from August to May except vacations. It receives funding from advertising and the CWRU Foundation. It receives funding from advertising and the CWRU Foundation.

Letters—

Let’s be adults

To the Editor:

I am writing to express my disgust and anger at the incident that took place during Doo Ce’s show this week. For those of you who haven’t heard, some imbecile called in and, in more obscure terms, offered a sexual favor in return for an A. I did not see this but heard about the incident later, and it deeply bothered me. I cannot believe that at a school of this reputation there would be people who would intentionally offend such a caring and kind man. To the perpetrator, (whom I assume is a freshman, because most of Doc’s viewers are freshmen and not because he is a freshmen), I have two things to say. First, you’re obviously not mentally developed enough to appreciate it, but Doc is one of the nicest professors you’ll ever have, if not the nicest. How many other people do you know that would take an hour of their own time to go TV just to make sure that you understand their materials? From my time spent here at CWRU, I know very few indeed. That show isn’t a responsibility of his, it’s an offering, and if you’re too immature to respect that, you deserve your F.

Second, it’s seem like you that gives people our age a bad name. Why do you think cops always look at us apprehensively and women wisely clutch their purses when we walk past them on the street? I personally blame you for all the negative Generation X stereotypes that society holds for people like us. Don’t complain when politicians say the youth of America is lazy and selfish, you have nobody to blame but yourself. I hope you get caught and for a penalty must endure a similar public humiliation, when you least expect it. You just go to show that being 18 or 20 and in college doesn’t make you an adult. There are many children among us here at CWRU. I would like to use terms stronger than “child,” but I refuse to sink to your level. I hope we can all use this as a lesson that being an adult involves positive actions, such as appreciation of generosity, and not just independence from parents.

Eric M. Jones
Undergraduate Student

New policy is a lifesaver

To the Editor:

I would like to congratulate this university on its new alcohol policy regarding campus parties. We, as college students, are not responsible or intelligent enough to make our own decisions regarding alcohol and its effects. Through this new policy, students are not given the potential to make the wrong decision that could save themselves from a dangerous situation.

An example of our own inability to make reasonable decisions concerning alcohol is the recent rape incident on this very campus. How was that poor girl to know that by consuming enough alcohol she could actually become unconscious and thus vulnerable to the sexual urges of drunken fraternity men. This new policy would undoubtedly prevent such incidents from happening.

It has been far too long in coming for this institution to tell us what is right and what is wrong. Allowing students to decide this for themselves is dangerous both to themselves and the image of this prestigious university. The use of alcohol brings about nothing but problems to students' academic and social lives. Perhaps through the prevention of intoxication, students will learn that it is not necessary to consume alcohol to have a good time. There are many other safer and less socially interactive alternatives such as cards, movies and computer games that can be used to occupy time. Hopefully, this policy is a stepping stone to a point at which all alcohol is banned from the campus, curing most of the social problems that plague us.

Nate Coteb
Undergraduate Student
right angle

Who really needs your help this holiday season?

It's that time of the year again. Songs of seasonal goodwill toward fellow man are ringing in your ears, reminders of ancient Turkish polka tunes. Snow-covered sidewalks are overflowing with red-clad recovering alcoholics who expect money to pass from the givers to the gobbledygook. Philanthropic events are sparked by the end of the fiscal year and taunting tax abatements must collect much ingested clothing to re-distribute to the chronically frozen. Boxes create fire and safety hazards in a vain attempt to rekindle history by uncovering lost World War II suits fall in a shower to the sidewalk below. But the stupid have no hope. They will never simply walk into a bank. Well, unless the Nazi party rises again and continues to conduct torturous medical experiments on the unsuspecting public. But don't think even they would waste their time researching the effects of anything on the run-of-the-mill derelict.

It is our job as moral and upstanding citizens of the great United States of America to help those less fortunate, and the stupid are the most unfortunate of all. In fact, we owe a lot to those whose I.Q. scores taunt dress sizes. Without the universally chagrined, we, students at CWRU and members of the intellectual community at large, would have no standard against which to judge ourselves. They make us look good.

The stupid also give the smart a much needed and plausible outlet for their frustration. The dull mediocrity and utter lack of common sense characteristic to all stupid people predicates unacceptable behaviors. It is okay to chew out the loser behind your dorm room window. The dumb also give us purpose and direction, for they make us feel superior. It is among them that we find our natural audience, the people we can address with impunity. Perhaps the smartest people this year, however, will be the New Yorkers who give up their seats on the subway to the stupid.

But in the overwhelming humanitarian spirit of the holidays, one group is overlooked: the stupid. There are infinite programs, accelerated during the winter months when consumers are at their weakest, such as during fall break as I was working on the play Twelfth Night. When I finally did arrive home, I had a rather large stack of mail waiting for me. I picked up the pile, sorting through it. Bill, magazine, trash, bill, bill, magazine, etc. Finally, I came upon one piece of mail that caught my eye. It was a postcard from CWRU with "We haven't heard from you yet!" in big yellow letters. I flipped it over and read it.

I found out that they were inviting me to a Friday freshman session. What really got me was the end sentence: "We're looking forward to seeing you on campus this fall." Well, I was looking forward to seeing them too, not as a prospective student, but as a student! When I returned, I learned that I was not the only one to receive these wondrous postcards from the school. I did find it odd though that not everyone received one. Only certain people did. Apparently the school is selective about forgetting who did and who did not come to school.

Personally, I did not mind the card and found it rather funny. However, does this mean that I am going to go through my four years here wondering if the school knows I exist? I am not going to take exams. I fear over finals. And then after four years when all that hard work is supposed to pay off, and it is graduation time? Am I going to be sitting and waiting for them to call my name and find out they never will? Has the school just decided not to keep my records, and just regard me as a student who looked at the school but never decided to come? Am I the only one who will be subject to this horrible fate?

So, this column is not just a funny story, but really is a message; an important one. HEY! HEY! YOU! YES, I am here! I am attending Case Western Reserve University. How else would I be writing this column? Boy, I sure hope they get the message.

betsy m. davis

The World According to Noah E. Webster

CWRU: We care!

This past weekend I went home for the first time in three months. I had not had the chance earlier, such as during fall break as I was working on the play Twelfth Night. When I finally did arrive home, I had a rather large stack of mail waiting for me. I picked up the pile, sorting through it. Bill, magazine, trash, bill, bill, magazine, etc. Finally, I came upon one piece of mail that caught my eye. It was a postcard from CWRU with "We haven't heard from you yet!" in big yellow letters. I flipped it over and read it.

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betsy m. davis
Jazzman Ferguson honored in concert
Works by CWRU professor to be showcased by Jazz Orchestra

By ILIAN BANDARANAYAKE
Assistant Features Editor

Once they leave campus, many of CWRU's professors lead personal lives that usher them to fame and fortune. Whether they are best-selling authors, researchers on the brink of making a new discovery or critically acclaimed actors, the professors of this university are constantly accomplishing their lifelong dreams. One professor who exemplifies this phenomenon is Paul Ferguson, CWRU's Director of Jazz Studies. Besides holding this position, Ferguson is the principle trombonist of both the Canton Symphony Orchestra and the Cleveland Jazz Orchestra. On top of this, Ancia Records is releasing an album of Ferguson's original jazz compositions to coincide with this weekend's Cleveland Jazz Orchestra showcase of his compositions and arrangements.

Ferguson has been composing his pieces for more than ten years. He says that one of the reasons that he likes jazz is that it is so broad and hard to define because it burrows mixtures of music from different cultures. He adds, "Sometimes borrowing is labeled derivative, but we all borrow from each other so much—we all use the same words when we speak, but it is the context and tones of our words that make them our own."

Ferguson recorded his album in Germany, many last year with the RIAS Big Band of Berlin, trombonist Jiggs Whigham and trumpeter Claudio Roditi. Ferguson did not expect to record an album featuring his own work. He says, "I thought it would be Jiggs' album, featuring him. But what eventually happened was that we recorded my compositions."

The album is entitled Blue Highways, which is the title of the first song. This song was inspired from a book from the 1970s by the same name which is the true story of a man who took "the great road trip" and collected stories about his journey. Ferguson was able to relate to this book and its author because traveling off the beaten path is one of his hobbies as well.

The other songs on the album were written over a period of the last ten years and draw their inspirations from a variety of sources. For example, the number called "Niece Piece" was written in 1986 for Ferguson's newborn niece. The suite "Three Stories on Scenes by Edward Hopper" was inspired by three paintings of the American realist Edward Hopper. Hopper was alive from 1882-1967, and his works depict a United States in transition, often with a theme of isolation. Ferguson wrote his jazz suite about three of Hopper's paintings he especially enjoys. One of the paintings is entitled "Rooms for Tourists" and shows a boarding house at night that is well-lit and open, yet has no one inside. Ferguson said, "Those things that we find comforting and foreboding often have the same origins."

Ferguson was not too surprised to learn that the Cleveland Jazz Orchestra chose to showcase his works at this upcoming concert. The Orchestra has been playing his music for a long time, and they wanted to do something other than a tribute to a well-known band leader for their November subscription series concert. Ferguson says that was "only natural" for them to decide to play his work.

At the showcase this weekend, the Orchestra will be playing the total contents of Ferguson's album with two other pieces. Ferguson will be directing, conducting and playing a few solos in the concert. The Orchestra will also feature the talents of guest artists such as pianist Ellen Rowe and prominent New York drummer Darrell Pellegino. Frank Capp, the current drummer of the Jazz Orchestra, says that the orchestra is quite excited about playing Ferguson's original compositions along with his arrangements of standards tunes.

He adds, "We're all very impressed with Paul's music. Ferguson is excited about the concert as well. He is looking forward to this concert, but not only to hear his music being played by so talented an orchestra. What Ferguson really enjoys is bringing together musicians who may not have played together and then having them all connect and bring their individual talents to the group, creating beautiful music in an enjoyable atmosphere. Although the Orchestra has played most of the pieces before, they will still be hard at work practicing during this upcoming week.

The concerts are tonight at 8 p.m. at the Case Wayne Community College Metro Campus Auditorium downtown and tomorrow at 8 p.m. at the Fairmount Temple Auditorium of Beachwood. Student tickets are $5 with a student ID. and can be purchased at the concerts. Copies of Ferguson's CD will also be sold at the concert, or they can be purchased by contacting Ferguson directly at 261-369-2899.

Food for Thought serves up dance to benefit needy families in Cleveland

As the holiday season quickly approaches, it's now that time of the year to think of the less fortunate people who don't have the privileges we have. This weekend, Mather Dance Center is serving up Food for Thought, a series of dance concerts performed to benefit the needy through admission of a canned food donation.

Gina Gibney, a New York choreographer and the founder and artistic director of Gina Gibney Dance/Full Circle, has worked with 21 local choreographers this fall to create new works for the Food for Thought series. Performances began last night at Mather Dance Center, 13040 Bellflower Road, and continue through Sunday. The concerts vary from a traditional dance concert to programs that involve interaction with the audience.

Gibney has directed this benefit since it began last year. Professionals from a wide range of backgrounds have performed with Gibney, including some working at the Groupwork of the Food for Thought project. Groupwork members review each other's work, offer constructive critiques and develop new dance choreography.

The concept of Food for Thought began last year when Kathryn Karipides, co-director of CWRU's dance program and project manager for Food for Thought, saw a flyer from the DanceSpace Project in New York, advertising a dance concert for which the admission was food to feed the hungry.

Borrowing the name and the admission of a food donation, Karipides and co-project manager Judith Dieth, an independent dance consultant, brought Gibney to CWRU to expand upon the idea to include not only community service, but also, according to Gibney, developing ways through which dancers can share the process of choreography with each other and with the audiences as an additional aspect of "food for thought."

Last year, Gibney, an M.P.A. graduate of see Food, page 9
CWRU's dance program, began to develop with the input of the participants. Gibney said she was amazed at the creative energy generated by the group.

The University Circle Arabica located on the campus entertainment system. No, I didn't bang my head on my hot little face. You remember how some sweaty, drunken idiot stumbled into the room of my refrigerator. I've been listening to a LIVE concert by an cool band. Every showcamcases local talent as they jam in ourScanner, and everyone's invited (sorry, B.Y.O.B.). The show's topics will definitely interest the audience. On the surface, the plot is quite predictable. Despite the fact that what is really happening. They all play their parts to the letter, but not one of them is really prepared for the emotions that result from their actions. The Wings of the Dove is a well-told tale. While it lacks the light comedy of Jane Austen, it definitely is a movie worth seeing.
**Plumb's a refreshing CD**

By BRIAN DORS
Contribution Reporting

So you say you've never heard of Plumb? Am I alone when I say you know your music. Well don't fret, because I hadn't heard of them either till just a short while ago. I'm sure his words to the opposite are free. Movies and...refreshing this first CD in a long time has left an impression, and a good one at that.

This band is somewhat typical of the music scene today in its makeup. On lead vocals is Tiffany Arbuckle, whose voice is so sweet and melodic like a Tori Amos, then change to a darker, moodier style that brings aches reminiscent of Sharyn Maness from Garbage, or fulfill a ska-pop sound is a No Doubt. The rest of the band is comprised of J.L. Penno on bass, Joe Porter on drums and Matt Stansfield who plays the keyboards on their self-titled album. To say that Plumb is diverse would be a massive understatement. No two songs of Plumb's are alike. The leadoff single, "Sobering (Don't Turn Around)," with its hard-edged guitars and sturdy rhythm section cuts clear path through the jaded musical spectrum. "Concrete" is the only song on the CD that could be labeled as grunge because it features heavy, creasing guitars. Some tracks rely heavily on the modern use oflooped, rhythmic vocals. These aren't your disco beats by any means. From the upbeat "Cure for the Endure" to the stark new age moodiness of "Send Angels, Plumb blends a broad modern rock spectrum with a keen sense of good taste. The vocals are good at their sound but fall flat on their face if they try to experiment outside of that zone. Not only does Plumb dare to stray to the outer extremes; they do so with impressive refinement. Arbuckle was backing in wanting to share the subject matter of some of her songs. She tends to use real people to write about. In "Pennyswe," she is telling the story of one of her uncles, a man who has spent all his life in alcoholism. His road to redemption is a million through hard work. Unfortunately, this selfless basis for life has gradually turned him and is now home base. Another life tale is titled "Unforgivable." It deals with the verbal and mental abuse that a high school friend of Tiffany's brother suffered under in an unsupportive and derogatory stepfather. Though Plumb deals with stark issues, the main theme is not to deal with the pain of the past. Instead we find out what Plumb going. They have a positive view on how to deal with past wrongs: "No matter what I've done, or is done to me, nothing is unforgivable, or unable to be set free."

After dealing with these current issues, they prove resolve in their stance. "More than a superstition, when put in my position, temptations and opinions, this heart's not my possession, hold tight to your convictions, hypocrisies in all directions, cling to the things your father taught you, confess you sins to the one who bought you.

"It's a song that my brother and I started working on together. I thought it was a brave and a beautiful song," Josh Eizen, a political science major. "I believe that fraternities are portrayed as a disgusting and sick culture in the media. But do they mimic all of the angst-ridden flannel rock that's so popular in cooler's culture. Plumb is the definition of modern culture."

**Grade:** A
Expectations high for women’s basketball

By BRAD WILSON Contributing Reporter

The CWRU women’s Basketball Team has one goal for the 1997-98 season: earn a bid to the North Coast Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III Tournament. Judging by the available talent and the potential of the returning players, the team is well poised to make a run at the tournament and hopefully earns a bid for a trip to Columbus for the NCAC tournament.

Returning starters Betsy Zoladz and Cathy Courtad believe the team is poised for a dramatic recovery in 1998. “Although we’ve had some frustrating losses, hopefully the Spartan fans will come out and see a good game.”

“Good” was an understatement for the Spartan women’s team in 1997. The team swept Baldwin-Wallace team 133-88 and exhibitioning out Rochester 21-6 in their first contest of the season. Both the men’s and women’s teams are currently 1-0 in dual meets this season.

The Spartan women’s basketball team is prepared and excited for tomorrow’s season opener. According to Nick Leskiewicz, “It was very exciting,” said Clark. “My freshman trio of Carla Kinyon, Roberta Janowsky and Hallie Grace completed a team with a great deal of speed and athleticism. The Spartans will have to be ready to face frequent full court pressure, a defensive strategy that suits the overall depth and quickness of the Spartan team. Preseason conditioning, combined with a deep bench, should allow Hughes to keep fresh legs on the court for the duration of the game.”

The Spartan women’s basketball team is prepared and excited for tomorrow’s season opener.

Football team unites in victorious season finale

By ARUN SUBRAMANIAN Contributing Reporter

Last week, in the midst of the snow and rain of another dreary Cleveland weekend, the CWRU Spartan football team squared off against the University of Rochester 21-6 in their final contest of the season. With the memory of the disappointing loss to the Maroons of Chicago only two weeks old, the Spartans utilized Saturday on a muddy Flinnigan Field to end their 1997 campaign on a high note. With the win, the Spartans finished with a record of 3-7, maintaining their rank in the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) and winning back many of the skeptics who questioned the Spartans after several heart-breaking losses early in the season.

Going into Saturday’s game, Spartan Head Coach Regis Scalfe felt optimistic. “Although we’ve had some frustrating losses, hopefully the Spartan fans will come out Saturday to see a good game.”

“Good” was an understatement for the Spartan football team. In the offensive category, with the quarterback Nick Leskiewicz converted looks promising. “Courtad will be returning with a high 17 tackles. We are losing five starters on defense, our defense and really came through.”

The most exciting race was the 50 meter freestyle, said Clark. “My sprinters are swimming lifetime bests at all times, and it’s only the beginning of the season.”

The freshman trio of Carla Kinyon, Roberta Janowsky and Hallie Grace completed a team with a great deal of speed and athleticism. The Spartans will have to be ready to face frequent full court pressure, a defensive strategy that suits the overall depth and quickness of the Spartan team. Preseason conditioning, combined with a deep bench, should allow Hughes to keep fresh legs on the court for the duration of the game.
Hoopsters face tough season
By JENNIFER BARTO
Assistant Sports Editor

The varsity men's basketball team is hoping to keep their better than .500 streak alive again this year. For the last three seasons the team has remained above that benchmark, although that might be more difficult for the team this year.

The Spartans lost three seniors to graduation, each who scored over 1000 career points. Also, the team is without junior Bryan Moloney, leading returning scorer, due to recent knee surgery. Although Moloney may return later in the season, he is currently on the injured reserve list for the Spartans.

Head Coach Bill Sudeck remarked, "This team has got big shoes to fill." While the team lost several experienced high scoring players, they have the depth to create another winning year. The roster this year includes many players who are ready and capable of filling those spaces in a lineup.

Returning starter and co-captain Codie Thomas stands at 6'6" and plays in the forward position. Last year he was the leading rebounder with 170 rebounds and will be a key figure in the Spartans' offensive and defensive game. Senior returner Scott Kaar at 6'8" will start for the team again in the center position. Kaar will be essential in the team's defensive game and as a rebounder.

Also starting for the Spartans this year will be senior Will Brown, junior Pat Duncan and sophomore Chris Scott, all of whom were back-up to the high scoring graduated seniors. Bryan (6'7") will be the starting point guard. Last year he scored a career high ten points for the team in the game against the University of Chicago. Duncan, who has seen a lot of playing time in the previous years and has a career total of 202 points, will be the shooting guard for the team. Scott, (6'9") who had an impressive first year, will be playing forward. Other key players for the Spartans include juniors Chris Duncan and Mike Brink and sophomores Doug Downey and Chad Kraus.

The freshman class has not yet tested the varsity waters. Sudeck remarked, "In practice we are keeping them [the freshman] together and having them play the varsity squad. We haven't moved any into the varsity rotation, but hopefully we will soon."

The team has been improving in their pre-season scrimmages. Although this year appears to be a rebuilding year, many great things are expected. With the strength and depth of the starting players and their backups, the team will have a good shot at keeping their record above .500.

The Spartans began their season tomorrow against Brandeis University at 3 p.m.

Swimmers continued from page 11

Zuppas and freshman Todd Lapp were the top finishers for that event, leading the Spartans to victory.

"We had a good time, and the kids had fun. It's nice to get a win. It's also nice to see people smiling at 6:45 a.m. practices. It makes you feel like the work is worth it," said Clark. After this excellent performance, the Spartans certainly have a reason to smile.

The Spartans will next take on Denison University and Emory University on Friday, November 21, at 6 p.m. at Emerson Gym.

Wrestlers show promise for new season
By JENNIFER BARTO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Spartan varsity wrestling squad is looking forward to the 1997-1998 season. With leaders in every weight class, the Spartans have the skills to take them all the way to earn All-American honors at the national meet.

The team appears to be strong in every weight class, which will be vital in the upcoming season.

Wrestling at the 126-pound weight class is Greg McGown, a transfer student from Emory University. He is on the Georgia High School State championship team.

Leading the 134-pound weight class is sophomore Travis Cox, returning this year after a very successful freshman year, in which he won 25 of his matches. This year, Cox has the potential to compete at the national meet.

Head Coach Bob Del Rosa remarked, "Cox is capable of going to the nationals and being an All-American. He has all the tools."

Senior co-captain Tim Hallahan is the dominating figure in the 142-pound weight class. Hallahan returns to the team this year after an injury-laden junior season which was shortened by co-op.

In the 150-pound weight class will be Tony Dietrich, a transfer student from Washington and Jefferson University. He won 24 matches last year, and was also named an Academic All-American. Dietrich definitely has the potential to be an All-American again this year.

A key element of the team is junior co-captain Andy Horigan, who will be wrestling at the 167-pound weight class. During an impressive season last year, Horigan qualified for nationals, and was named both an All-American and an Academic All-American. He can now only improve upon his already impressive achievements.

Senior co-captain Robert Huang is wrestling at the 176-pound weight class, with 15 wins from last season under his belt. Del Rosa said, "Hopefully, Huang will be able to put it all together this year and be at the national meet."

The team appears to be strong in every weight class, leading the Spartans certainly have a reason to smile.

The team has an abundance of skill and potential. With such a large number of team members looking to the national meet, this will definitely be an exciting season.

Tomorrow they will wrestle at Baldwin-Wallace College in a quad meet at 7:00 p.m.
From the Newswire.....

Development Committee:
Work is still being done on implementing a survey about the diverse relations class. Reports from the Security Taskforce talked about security concern in general. The RHA-USG CWRUnet Taskforce Committee met the last two weeks and is focusing on technical network support and commuter problems with the network.

Finance Committee:
We are currently working on mass funding for the Spring semester. If your organization needs to speak to the Finance Committee, please contact Jenni at jec3.

Academic Affairs:
We are still continuing the online registration project. There is support from the university on reforming the course evaluation forms and possibly having informal midterm evaluations. There is some interest in creating a student database displaying student comments about courses and instructors.

In open forum, members of the Assembly discussed the issue about Greenies getting to their stops on time. Next week, USG will continue discussing about the student activities fee.

Announcements

Upcoming USG Meetings
Tuesday, November 25
Tuesday, December 2 (Last Meeting for the Fall)

Legislation
The USG Assembly passed two bills this week: F-22-97 and F-23-97 made changes to the Election Bylaws. The bills set the polling places to Thwing Center and the dining commons for the spring campus elections, and refined several clauses concerning voting procedures.

Questions, comments, or suggestions? Contact....
Todd Palumbo - President (tnp)
Katie Krzesinski - VP of Development (kxk10)
Jenni Corniello - VP of Finance (jec3)
Rebecca Kaczmarowski - Faculty Senator (rlk8)

Events

TONIGHT
9pm - 1am
Carlton Commons

GOBBLE GOBBLE '97
FOOD MUSIC FOOD FUN FOOD FREE FOOD FOOD ROAD FOOD
Brought to you by:
USG Class Officers.

Habitat for Humanity Fundraising Committee Meeting
Monday, Nov. 24th
7pm, UPB Office

Hanukkah Party
At the SPOT
Thursday, Dec 4
8pm - 11pm
Free Holiday Cuisine
Entertainment
Door Prizes
Sponsored by JSAB

Physics & Astronomy Club
Flora Stone Mather Visiting Professor
Helen Gleeson
"Life, the Universe, and Everything"
Mon, Nov 24
4:30pm, Rockefeller 301
FREE PIZZA

At
6pm

ATTENTION FRESHMEN
Caroling for Children
at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital
Where: Meet in front lobby off of Adelbert Rd
We will be distributing greeting cards and toys
No singing talent required.

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Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute best SPRING BREAK packages available!! INDIVIDUALS, student ORGANIZATIONS or small GROUPS wanted!! Call INTER-CAMPUS PROGRAMS at 1-800-327-6013 or http://www.icpt.com.


RESEARCH — ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR: Full-time position available in downtown health care agency for Associate Director for Applied Research. Individual will be responsible for day to day management of designated research projects, assisting in proposal development, and collaborating in preparation of reports and professional papers. Position requires doctorate degree in Public Health or related social/behavioral science field with previous experience in program evaluation and proposal writing. Must be proficient with statistical software packages. Please send resume with salary history to FHC-850B, 960 Penn Avenue, Suite 600, Pittsburgh, PA 15222. Equal Opportunity Employer.

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Thank you, my brothers! LFS always. — Glo

Congratulations to Angie, Betsy, Heather, Val, Teresa and Jenny on being initiated! We love you guys! — AΣΔ

Roli — congrats! You’re gonna knock the socks off of those Buffalo boys!!

The Ladies of Alpha Chi Omega shine!

Stacey P. — sorry the black pants thing didn’t work out! Love, Amanda

Come party at the Spot on December 4.

Happy 22nd, Beth!

AΦΩ! AΦΩ! AΦΩ!

To AΣΔ’s fall pledge class: the pledge class prank was great! Thanks for stringing us along.

Food and music at the Spot, December 4.

Pancko, leave the last $ off for savings!

ΦΔ, Crush Party was fun! — AΧΩ

Leadership!!

Dan — Joyce — May!!

Come party at the Spot on December 4.

How’s my Tammy girl? — E

AΣΔ AΣΔ AΣΔ AΣΔ AΣΔ AΣΔ

Service!! Jim — Tim!!

AΣΔ Founder’s Formal at the Omni rocks my world!

Libbie — you make your roomies proud — love you! — us

Heather, we could never forget you! TJF! — AΞΔ

Food and music at the Spot, December 4.

Yeah, Alice!! AΦΩ Brother of the Semester!!

Alpha Xi Delta loves all of our alums who are coming back to celebrate five years of sisterhood. We know who the best sorority on campus is.

Come Party at the Spot on December 4.

Yeah, Jason!! AΦΩ Pledge of the Semester!!

Casey B. and Mae — I’m bored, let’s go to Columbus!

Don’t you want to be an AΧΩ?

Tub Thumping outside Denny’s at 2 in the morning ... oh, yeah.

Congrats, Todd — Class of 1997!!

Dah-Dah-Dah-Dah, 3 hot chicks in the front seat!

Smithers, thanks for everything, and I love your fanny too! Xi love, your best!

Who’s that is? That’s just my baby’s daddy!

Joseph, Jenny and Amy — the Spice Girls rocked! Love, Laura

AΦΩ salutes Howard Wolf!!

Hey, Mae — what are we bringing to Jamaica again! (P.S. — I’m not mad at you — I swear!)

The Gimp is healed! AΦΩ loves all our new BROTHERS!!

CWRU CYCLING MEETING (mtb. and road) Tues. Nov 25th @ 8:00 pm in Emerson rm.104

Words can mean a lot.

I can’t wait to go home for Thanksgiving and sleep and eat real food.

I’ll give you something to bury.

As long as Amit doesn’t wave his WHAT around???

Remember, look before you jump.

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

Foolish games.

finaLLy faLL retreat ... foLLowed by paintbaLL in the woods, yeah!

Erika & V, the next time you need pads, come to the hospital with me.

Sometimes you gotta say when.

Mongolian Barbeque, oh, yeah.

Blazing Incompetence: A Study Into Human Ineptitude. Get your copy today!

Self presentation: Hello. My name is Angie, and I am a freak. Thank you. I think I’ll sit down now.

Jill — how’s Pablo, in bed?

Kate — at least it’s not olestra — E.D.

JSAB/AEIT Hanukah Party at the Spot, December 4.

Alpha Xi Delta: celebrating five years at CWRU.

Fellowship!! Jen — Mark — Kim!!

Come party at the Spot on December 4.

How’s my Tammy girl? — E

AΣΔ AΣΔ AΣΔ AΣΔ AΣΔ AΣΔ

Service!! Jim — Tim!!

AΣΔ Founder’s Formal at the Omni rocks my world!

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finaLLy faLL retreat ... foLLowed by paintbaLL in the woods, yeah!
Fun Page Photo of the Week

GOT MILK?

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

THE Crossword

Answers to Crossword on Page 15

THE Crossword

by James & Phyllis Barrick

ACROSS
1 Young animal
5 Attracted
10 Rigging support
14 City in lar.
15 Appeared
16 Inner...
17 How the terratoise prepared
20 Ticket
21 Instrument maker
22 Pester
23 Hex month
25 Ballots
27 Exert
29 Built
30 Western Indian
33 Alconset
34 Spud
35 Endurance for animals
36 Vass'd
37 Essay
38 Cheek
39 Single pref.
40 Climbs in a way
41 of the spheres
42 Wine quality
43 Age
44 Superior
45 Plant with fragrant seeds
47 Move steadfastly
48 Killing
49 Different
50 Disgrace
51 A bird
52 School of philosophy
53 Disturbance
54 Wild
55 Within comb.
56 Countless
57 11 Hedonic

32 RePhent
33 Mander 28 Len't or
34 Cott.
35 Jacket
36 First with 26 Pindarica
37 "...above all...
38 Kiltwikke
39 Rooted with 26 Pindarica
40 Long-legged bird
41 Jason's consort
42 Figure of speech
43 Bad
44 Slew
45 Work the land
46 Melody
47 Gr. goddess
48 Putta del
49 Love god
50 Frequently
51 Speedwell
52 Frequent
53 Wild
54 Summer
55 Nonprofessional 28 Lena or Marilyn
56 Of a city
58 Knife
59 Drive out
60 Potato state
61 Old garment
62 Represents
63 Certain term
64 Passes the summer
65 Flaines
66 Town
67 Above all...
68 Eastern garment
69 Kiltwikke
70 Eastern garment
71 Hedonic

DOWN
1 History
2 Western sch.
3 Forcast
4 Fasten with thread
5 Nonprofessional 28 Lena or Marilyn
6 Of a city
7 Drive out
8 Passes the summer
9 "...above all...
10 Eastern garment
11 Hedonic
12 Troubles
13 Funny Martha
18 Light ray device
24 Understanding words
26 Pindarica
27 Santa
29 Potato state
31 Old garment
32 Represents
34 Certain term
37 "...above all...
38 Kiltwikke
39 Rooted with 26 Pindarica
40 Long-legged bird
41 Jason's consort
42 Figure of speech
43 Bad
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