By OLGA CHWASINSKA
Contributing Reporter

CWRU's Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing has an impressive mission, "To build on a tradition of innovation and a commitment to the highest standards of excellence, to provide the very best nursing education has finally been recognized by the government. On August 5, 1993, President Clinton signed the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997, which includes several provisions designed to create income tax savings for qualified students. Of particular interest is the Hope Tax Credit, effective on payments made after December 31, 1997 and the Life Long Learning Tax Credit, effective on payments made after June 30, 1998.

The Hope Tax Credit provides a 100 percent tax break for the first $1,000 and a 50 percent tax break for the second $1,000 you pay towards your tuition per taxable year. It is only applicable for the first two years of college and the student has to be enrolled at least part-time in a degree granting program. In order to receive the full amount quoted in the provision, an individual claiming the break on his or her tax form can have an adjusted gross income (AGI) of no more than $40,000 (individual filing) or $80,000 (joint filers). Those with an AGI between $40,000 and $50,000 (individual filing) or $80,000 and $100,000 (joint filers) will receive a reduced tax credit. Individuals with AGIs above $50,000 or joint AGIs above $100,000 are excluded from the Hope Tax Credit.

The Life Long Learning Tax Credit is the "all inclusive tax credit, going across all age groups," according to Jerry McFadden, manager of the Controller's Office. The Life Long Learning Tax Credit is relevant any one taking at least one course in a postsecondary institution. It provides a tax credit that equals up to 20 percent of the first $5,500 payment mode towards tuition. For example, enrollment in a course that cost $1,000 allows you to claim a $200 tax break. If you take several courses, and your tuition amounted to $6,000, the most you could claim would still be $1,200. The credit amount is valid until the year 2002, after the year 2002, taxpayers may claim up to 20 percent of the first $10,000 paid towards postsecondary education. The income requirements for the Life Long Learning Tax Credit are similar to the Hope Tax Credit. A major difference between the Hope and the Life Long Learning Credit is the amount a family can claim according to each tax break. Under the Hope Tax Credit, a family can claim up to $1,500 for each dependent enrolled in college. With the Life Long Learning Tax Credit, a family can claim up to $1,000 total, regardless of the number of people taking postsecondary classes.

It is not possible to claim both the Hope and the Life Long Learning Tax Credits for the same individual. "The two are mutually exclusive," said McFadden. "According to the way the provisions are designed, families should claim the Hope for their freshman or sophomore child, and then claim the Life Long Learning for their junior and beyond." A catch within the provision is the definition of "eligibleexpenses" families can claim to make. Items such as room and board and activity fees are not considered eligible expenses. Only tuition is considered. Scholarships and grants are also not considered payments made by the family towards tuition, but loans can be claimed. This means that a student who received the 1997 President's Scholarship from CWRU can claim to pay only 4,300 dollars in tuition payments. This payment will still secure the maximum amount under the Hope Tax Credit but less than the maximum 1,000 dollar tax credit provided by the Life Long Learning Tax Credit.

Details on the Taxpayer Relief Act of 1997 as applicable to college students can be found on an IRS webpage at http://www.irs.ustreas.gov/plain/hot/not97-60.html. The information on this page is the official word until the treasury comes out with examples on how to handle different cases. Consulting a tax professional is also greatly advised by the Controller's Office to explore your tax break eligibility under the Taxpayer Relief Act.

Gobble, Gobble full of Thanksgiving fun

On Friday, November 21, students gathered at Carlson Commons to sample international cuisine. The event was sponsored by the class officers.
Discussion begins on global warming

KYOTO, Japan — As more and more fear that the Earth is getting warmer the atmosphere is more choked with man-made carbon dioxide emissions. The United States made the first move toward compromise Monday as delegates from nearly 150 countries began global warming talks. American officials, led by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright announced to the world that the United States would begin implementing the Kyoto Protocol in 2008.

By DAWN HAROLD

Musicians at CWRU

By MATT LECHNER

Contributing Reporter

Creativity at CWRU has found a new outlet thanks to Musicians at CWRU (MCWRU). Founded less than two years ago, it has quickly gained recognition as a way for CWRU students to show off their skills. MCWRU was formed in the spring of 1996 by Bruce Brown, a junior electrical engineering major; Rob Dye, a fifth year engineering major; and Melinda Kimble announced a willingness to consider an agreement that sets different pollution limits for different countries, instead of a unified reduction in emissions to 1990 levels. The original U.S. plan didn’t go far enough according to European nations. Delegates will try to reach agreement on limiting “greenhouse” gas emissions, which have been said to cause severe weather when trapped in Earth’s atmosphere.

U.S. & U.N. emphasize diplomatic solution

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Two U.S. and U.N. officials are hoping diplomatic efforts will ease the current crisis in Iraq, although military options remain in the background. Bill Richardson, U.S. ambassador to the U.N., and Monday, "President Clinton’s diplomacy, backed with a robust military presence in the Persian Gulf, has produced a little bit of an easing of tensions," U.S. Secretary General Kofi Annan said negotiations later this week between Iraqi officials and chief U.N. inspector Richard Butler may break the impasse. The U.N. is hoping that expanded humanitarian aid — namely an increase in the amount of food shipped into Iraq to feed hungry citizens — will help weapons inspection teams gain access to sites it wishes to monitor.

Chemist: Residue on fragment from blast

DENVER, CO — An FBI chemist testified Monday that traces of explosive fertilizer found on a Ryder truck panel after the Oklahoma City bombing were caused by the blast — not contamination. The chemist, Steven Burmeister, told jurors in Terry Nichols’ trial that his tests determined the ammonium nitrate crystals were glazed into the panel by the force of the blast. But defense attorney Michael Tigar argued that the crystals could have come from a variety of sources, from acid rain to mishandling of evidence by FBI forensics.

Clinton: U.S. will support IMF bailout

WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton said Monday that the U.S. is ready to back a financial bailout plan for South Korea if that country accepts the tough conditions of the International Monetary Fund. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin expressed caution, saying the adjustment period for the Koreans would be difficult. Though no figures were mentioned, the administration said it is acting as a second line of defense in case the IMF package proves inadequate. South Korea originally asked for $20 billion but last week said it would need far more.

Eight planets line up for heavenly show

MIAMI, FL — Amateur stargazers can enjoy a rare display this week as eight planets line up in an array that won’t be visible again from Earth for 100 years. Appearing after dusk through December 8, the planets will be lined up from west to east, beginning with Pluto and followed by Mercury, Mars, Venus, Neptune, Uranus, Jupiter and Saturn, with a crescent moon alongside. Pluto will only be visible by telescope, and a pair of binoculars will be needed to see Uranus and Neptune. The five brightest planets should be visible to the naked eye on clear nights even from urban areas.

Hit man implicates Winnie Madikizela-Mandela

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — A convicted killer testified Monday that Winnie Madikizela-Mandela offered him the 1990 murder of a doctor in the black township of Soweto, claiming he was “disturbing” her political work. The testimony by Cyril Mbhila, who killed the doctor, was some of the strangest so far in the Truth and Reconciliation Commission’s hearings on allegations of apartheid-era killings, torture and murders by Madikizela-Mandela and her bodyguards. Mbhila said Madikizela-Mandela had offered him and another man $8,000 to kill the doctor — a sum which was never paid — and provided the gun.

Palestinians reject Israel pullback

JERUSALEM, Israel — Palestinians dismissed Israel’s plan to pull troops from more West Bank land as a ploy to keep control of the territory. Israel’s Cabinet decided Sunday to a redeployment but set no date and attached five demands, including a crackdown on Islamic militants and the handover of Palestinians suspected of killing Israelis. Tryeb Abdel Rahman, secretary general of the Palestinian Authority, said Israel’s offer was deceptive and that Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu was violating past agreements signed by Israel.

Also make sure that your lockers in the Commuter Lounge are emptied by December 16 in the Commuter Lounge. We will post new sign-ups sheets the first day of classes spring semester.

Parking permits can be renewed December 1-5 at the Parking Service Center in the Health Services Building. No renewals will be accepted after December 6. Other permits will be for sale on a first-come, first-served basis beginning January 4. There will be study sessions scheduled as follows:

Monday, December 8, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., PDELC: Walk-in tutors for PHYS 115, 121; CHEM 105 and BIO 110.
Tuesday, December 9, 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Wade Forkside Lounge: Walk-in tutors for MATH 103, 122.
Wednesday, December 10, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., PDELC: Walk-in tutors for CHEM 103, 122; MATH 123 and BIO 101.

Special thanks to all the CA’s and the Office of Commuter Services for all their participation this semester. CWRU Vice President Dye said, “The last show was our best. We had the largest turnout ever, with over 100 people in attendance.” Brown concluded, “The last show was memorable for the enthusiasm of the crowd and the bands. Everything seemed to come together, and we’re looking forward next semester.”

The first show of the spring semester is scheduled for Valentine’s Day. To get in touch with other musicians to form a band, receive tips in booking shows or information about involvement in MCWRU event planning, contact Brown (beh8) or Dye (rcd5) by e-mail. Your interest will then be mailed out to other members. You can also visit www.bozos.com/ mcwr to view a list of members and their respective instruments. Brown stresses that all musical styles are welcome. MCWRU members also can receive practice rooms in either Carson Commons or the room adjacent to the Spot. MCWRU finishes the semester tonight in the Rough Rider Room. The bands performing include Tom Morahan, the Circle of Center, Commercial ParaNoia Behavior Control, Breeze & the Bomb Plane and Five Lucky White Guys. CWRU Poets will present readings of their original material between sets of music. Start time is scheduled for 8:30 p.m. and admission is free.

ON THE MOVE

Commuter Column

Commuters, here are some last minute details to round up this semester. The Commuter Lounge will be open December 8-16 by card access only. It will be open 24 hours a day as long as you use your I.D. card.

Remember, the rest of Thwing will be closed from December 9 to 16.

Friday, December 11, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., PDELC: Walk-in tutors for PHYS 115, 121; CHEM 105 and BIO 110.
Saturday, December 12, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., PDELC: Walk-in tutors for CHEM 103, 122.

Special thanks to all the CA’s and the Office of Commuter Services for all their participation this semester. CWRU Vice President Dye said, “The last show was our best. We had the largest turnout ever, with over 100 people in attendance.” Brown concluded, “The last show was memorable for the enthusiasm of the crowd and the bands. Everything seemed to come together, and we’re looking forward next semester.”
ESS plans move to KSL

By SUDHA NALLASAMY
Staff Reporter

In January, students who go to Yost to use the Plain Dealer Electronic Center (PDELC) will be surprised. Educational Support Services (ESS) is scheduled to move from Yost to Kelvin Smith Library (KSL) on January 5, 1999. The move, discussed even prior to the completion of KSL, was decided upon to introduce a student service department into KSL and increase the availability of resources at the center of campus.

Beyond the central location, the proximity to Library Services and User Services is a major advantage of the move to KSL. "With the ESS Plain Dealer Electronic Learning Center, the Technical Assistance Centers (TACs) and the non-credit program Academic and Computing Excellence Seminar (ACES/100), ESS has had close contact with John Molnar, who directs User Services and the Help Desk, and with Sharon Scinacarlo, who is part of CWRU's education," said Mayo Bulloch, director of ESS.

The new KSL location will also make ESS more accessible to students. The ESS reception area, the PDELC, the Director's office, will be located on the first floor of KSL with Room 105 as the main entrance. The other staff offices (Judith Olson-Fallon, Brenda Smith and Susan Sampson) will be located on the lower level.

Although ESS itself will no longer be in one location, the programs provided will remain the same. The Office of Student Community Service (OSCS) and Glenn Oderba, Director of OSCS, will remain in Yost for now, but are scheduled to move closer to the "Heart of Campus" and to the main ESS office in KSL.

The PDELC, designed to furnish services (computer & printing access) to Minority Scholars Program (MSP) participants and to undergraduate commuter students, will move with ESS.

Nikuida L. Jemison, a senior majoring in psychology, sociology and social work, a student worker at the PDELC feels that "the move to the library is a great idea. The lab will also get used more at night with it being in a more secure place on campus. Students don't necessarily want to be walking around the Quad at night by themselves, even if they do have work to do."

Judith Olson-Fallon, director of Computer Services (as well as the PDELC) and assistant director of ESS, will also move with ESS. Olson-Fallon said she is "looking forward to being closer to the Computer Lounge (in Thwing) and spending more time with the commuters and the Computer Assistant team."

Formally, the relationship between ESS and other services will not change. Informally, however, being close to Housing and Residence Life in Yost along with being on the Case Quad and hence the mathematics, science and engineering departments, has been beneficial in the past. Efforts will be made to continue to work closely with these departments. Nothing will be eliminated from existing programs offered at ESS. However, Bulloch said, "As for new programs, I think there is a certain synergy that comes from working with other departments, and I imagine that we will see some new directions for ESS programs when we have had more time to collaborate with our new colleagues."

The ESS telephone numbers will remain the same. For now, the PDELC hours will also remain the same: Monday-Thursday, 9:30 a.m.-10 p.m.; Friday, 8:30 a.m.-5:00 p.m.; Saturday 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday 3 p.m.-8 p.m.

Want to write for News and get paid?

News assistant position open to interested applicants. Must be willing to write in every issue. Call Helen at 368-2916 or e-mail her at hfm3 for more information.

Newspaper

Professor awarded Excellence in English

The Cleveland branch of the English-Speaking Union announced Judith Olson, professor of English at CWRU as the winner of the 1997 Excellence in English award. She was presented with a check for $500 by chairman Henry M. Barlow, professor of sociology at Cleveland State University.

The Excellence in English awards were created to recognize innovative and successful methods of teaching English in areas of reading, writing and speaking/listening of students of all ages in a variety of educational settings.

NEW COURSE OFFERED IN ENTREPRENEURIAL BEHAVIOR

A new course is available for all undergraduate students in Spring 1998 called Entrepreneurial Behavior or PLCY 360. It is offered on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.

The course encourages students of various majors and backgrounds to enroll and learn about the steps involved in establishing a new business venture from idea generation to market research. Students will identify the elements of entrepreneurial behavior, develop and refine their ideas for entrepreneurial ventures and improve their entrepreneurial skills. It will involve readings, in-class discussions, case discussions and the development and presentation of a new venture proposal. Also, students will have the opportunity to meet and talk with entrepreneurs of various organizations both during and outside of class.

"This course is really about enhancing one's creativity and developing new business ideas," said Hoang.

Interested students should contact Hoang for more information by phone at 368-0563 or by email at mth4@po.cwru.edu.

PICKERING TO SPEAK AT CWRU JANUARY 14

The Honorable Thomas R. Pickering, under secretary of state for political affairs, will give an overview of U.S. foreign policy during the Cleveland Council of World Affairs Emery Lecture at 6 p.m. on Wednesday, January 14, in Stroocker Auditorium. A cocktail buffet will follow at 7 p.m. in the ballroom of Thwing Student Center.

Reservations for the lecture and dinner are required by January 7 by calling 781-3730. Tickets to the buffet and lecture are $20 for council members and CWRU staff and faculty, and $25 for the general public. The lecture, sponsored by the council and the CWRU College of Arts and Sciences, is free.

The Honorable Milton A. Wolf, a CWRU alumnus (B.S, civil engineering, 1954; M.A. and Ph.D. economics, 1973 and 1993, respectively) and the former ambassador to Austria from 1977-80, will introduce Pickering. The undersecretary of state was sworn into office on May 27, and holds the rank of career ambassador, the highest in the U.S. Foreign Service.

TRADITIONAL SERVICE OF LESSONS AND CAROLS

The University Singers of Case Western Reserve University and United Protestant Campus Ministries (UPCam) will sponsor the third annual traditional service of Lessons and Carols at Amasa Stone Chapel on Sunday, December 7, at 7:30 p.m.

The service itself is in the tradition of King's College from Cambridge University in England. It is a series of traditional Advent scripture readings, given by CWRU faculty and students, performed with carols and congregational singing. The Case Women's Glee Club and the Case Men's Glee Club will perform, along with the CWRU Renaissance Wind Bands.

The campus community is welcome. There is no admission fee; a free-will offering will be collected. Refreshments will be served following the service.

"The musical portion of the program is outstanding in quality and deserves the appreciation and support of the campus community," said Kim Hauenstein, executive director of UPCam. "Those who attend are taken away from the rampant commercialization of the holiday for a short time and hear the scriptures which focus on the true meaning of Advent and Christmas. In the past three years, several hundred students, faculty and staff have found this to be a refreshing alternative."
Women's center planned

By EMILY TILSCH
Contributing Reporter

Last week students and faculty met in Guilford for the monthly Women's Center (WC) Task Force meeting. Headed by Professor Suzanne Ferguson, Chair of the English Department, the WC Task Force works in conjunction with a Coalition of Women's Organizations at CWRU which was formed in support of the center. The coalition brings together organizations of women connected to CWRU such as the Women's Faculty of the School of Medicine, the CWRU Women's Faculty Association, the Panhellenic Association, the Society of Women Engineers and the Flora Stone Mather Alumnae Association.

Over fifteen women's organizations exist at CWRU, but there has been little coordination among them, resulting in a lack of interaction and exchange. Hence, a plan was drawn up to meet the needs of women students, faculty and staff at the university. Modeled after similar programs that already exist at Miami University and Vanderbilt University, the proposed center's activities would include sponsoring, creating and implementing programs that will include speakers, seminars, performances, discussion groups and other events dealing with gender issues on and beyond campus.

The WC will also serve to promote opportunities for networking and mentoring among women at the university and the broader community. The goal is to have the center, at a place yet to be determined, open as many hours of the day as possible to make it easily accessible to women on campus.

The WC Task Force hopes to house a computer as well as a small library of information on women's issues. In the spring of 1996, the Faculty Senate approved the plan. While there can be no official center until they can secure an endowment of 1.5 million, the WC Task Force has made headway in receiving a generous gift from the Flora Stone Mather Alumnae Association, as well as pledges from faculty deans and many women's organizations on campus.

The WC Task Force looks on their current budget of approximately $34,000 as promising. With this sum they hope to open an intermediary form of a women's center, the Office of Women's Programs. The proposed temporary office would employ a part-time staff member as well as a student assistant.

The main current goal is to hire a half-time director for an office of women's programs, to begin work by March and who will coordinate and program events and will participate in fundraising for an eventual center — hopefully before too many more minutes have passed! explained Professor Angela Woolacott, who chaired the WC Task Force in the Fall of 1995.

In addition to the office, there are hopes to launch a "center in cyber-space" as the search for a webmaster (or webmistress) is underway. Somewhat dismayed by the lengthy process that the creation of the center entails, Christina Welter, '98, serves as a liaison between the WC Task Force and the Association for Women Students: "I am disappointed that after almost four years of involvement with this project, I won't see the end result of a Women's Center before I graduate. I will at least have left students interested in the women's center and to fight for the goal."

Diversity class discussed

By ROHAN GOPALANI
Contributing Reporter

In light of the heightened racial sensitivity on campus due to incidents such as the alleged racist sidewalk chalkings, the Undergraduate Student Government (USG) has undertaken the task of implementing an "ethnic diversity" class as a requirement for graduation, in order for students to learn the importance of the influence of different cultures in our society. The idea for a diversity class first came up during a recent USG open forum.

Although the planning for the project is in its preliminary stages, a few steps have already been taken already. A survey, which is intended to gauge student interest in such a class, has been distributed. In addition, USG has begun gathering information from other universities that have implemented similar programs into their curriculum. USG President Todd Palumbo, a junior chemistry and Asian studies double major, said the current plan is to gather all relevant information about the possibility of such a course over the semester break, and then give a proposal to the Faculty Senate sometime this fall.

"The goal is to really get the developmental stages of the planning process," said Palumbo. He also said that very few details about the class have been decided on, such as the content of the course, grading and scheduling.

Other organizations which center around campus diversity have also been formulated. The Diversity Task Force, headed by junior nursing major Sarah Korkowski, has recently been implemented to address issues of cultural variety. Additionally, the UPB Diversity Committee, which is responsible for bringing programming and events to campus that would appeal to underrepresented groups, is quite active as well. According to the committee's co-chair, Neil Aggarwal, a sophomore French, international studies, peace and organization for Women Students. "I am disappointed that after almost four years of involvement with this project, I won't see the end result of a Women's Center before I graduate. I will at least have left students interested in the women's center and to fight for the goal."

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PLENTY OF PARKING

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PLENTY OF PARKING
TO 9:30 PM TO SET UP FOR LATE NIGHT BREAKFAST, The traditional Late Night Breakfast will be held Thurs.
Thurs. Jan. 1 CLOSED

Faculty

Fri., Dec. 26 8:30am - 1:30pm

Baker Coffee Shop


Late Night Breakfast

Faculty

Fri., Dec. 26 8:30am - 2:00pm

Thurs. Jan. 1 CLOSED

Wed. Dec. 17 - Fri. Jan. 9 CLOSED

Sweet Roll/Canillons Rolls

Assorted Beverages

UNIVERSITY DINING SERVICES

UNIVERSITY BOOKSTORE

End of the Fall 1997 Semester Book Buyback will begin Wednesday, December 10, 1997.

Friday, January 9, 1998: Monday through Friday. 8:30 am - 5:00 pm Monday - Friday, 10:30 am - 1:30 pm Saturday. Your textbook value is at its highest during this time. Mark your calendars!

THE CAMPUS NUTHTUNES will run until 12:45 am seven days a week. Call 366-3228 for information.

Case Western Reserve University Security Walking Escorts will be available 24 hours a day - call 368-3333 for information.

Your CWRUnet ID will remain active after you leave campus. Please note that certain capabilities, such as REMOTE ACCESS will be disabled.

CWRUnet Services

De-installs

If you are not returning to CWRU in the 1998 Spring semester, please contact the CNS Services Desk to make an appointment to de-install your network equipment in your microcomputer BEFORE you leave campus. You may send e-mail or call 368-9243 to request a de-install appointment. You will receive one mailing address for all un-returned mail. If you are not returning to CWRU in the 1998 Spring semester, please contact the CNS Services Desk to arrange the de-installation of your network equipment. Mail will be returned to CWRU at your last mailing address for all un-returned mail.

CWRUphone

CWRUphone Bill

All charges incurred during the month of December are due on January 15 (which should be out around the middle part of January). If you are not returning to CWRU in the 1998 Spring semester, you must cancel your CWRUphone account.

CWRUphone Calling Card

If you plan to travel twice winter break, don’t forget your CWRUphone Calling Card. If you do not have a calling card, please stop by the CWRUphone Services Office in Crawford Hall, Room 19 (Monday - Friday. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) to receive one.

CWRUvideo

All Fall ’97 cable TV subscriptions automatically continue into Spring ’98. If you are not returning to the University for the Spring ’98 semester, you must cancel your CWRUphone account.

CWRUphone Calling Card

If you plan to travel twice winter break, don’t forget your CWRUphone Calling Card. If you do not have a calling card, please stop by the CWRUphone Services Office in Crawford Hall, Room 19 (Monday - Friday. 9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.) to receive one.
Our final grades for the fall semester

A+ to CWRU.net services. There are still some problems, of course, but A LOT fewer than last year.

A C to Aramark — still some dirty plates.

A D to all the freshmen who drank too much in the beginning of the year and got alcohol poisoning. And an F to the upperclassmen who drank it into it.

An A to WRRW — more people are listening, and it's not an accident. The programming has always been this good, but thanks to better publicity, more people are listening.

An F for "finally" to the crew who finally finished the sidewalk on Adelbert Road in front of the Biomedical Research Building. That only took what — two years?

An F D to the administration for limiting the hours at Kelvin Smith during Finals Week. It's bad enough that the library isn't open 24/7 during the rest of the semester, but now the library will be closed between 2 a.m. and 7 a.m. during the second half of finals. The hours will be even shorter over the weekend of December 13-14. Maybe there wouldn't be a lot of people at the library during those wee hours, but the opportunity should be available during this time of year.

An A to all those who were dedicated enough to spend their valuable summer to produce the early fall issue of the Engineering and Science Review. It was great to see the publication come back from the dead.

An A to UPB for a great semester. Besides the Rusted Root concert, UPB managed to put on their usual excellent variety of events. And an A to the student body for finally supporting events that UPB sponsors.

The World According to Noah E. Webster

More greenies, please!

It's 8:08 a.m. and you are walking out of Leuter planning to catch the 8:10 greenie to class. Concepts, there it goes. Looks like you will be walking to class this morning.

The Greenies provide a much needed service on this campus: transportation. For a smaller school, we have a relatively spread out campus, and when it is snowing and cold and windy, I know I don't want to be walking to class in the morning. I would much rather take the bus. However, that is not always possible. Running one greenie every 15 minutes in the morning just does not do it. Especially since one doesn't always come every fifteen minutes. During peak hours, such as 8:10-10:10, the greenies should be coming every ten minutes, and I mean real minutes, not greenie minutes, where 15 minutes can easily turn into half an hour. And from 1:30-3:30, when students are leaving classes to return to the dorms, the greenies should be run more often.

In the morning, the one greenie that does come is usually packed anyway. It is impossible for the driver to fit all the people on one bus. And how is he supposed to say, "Sorry, but you, you and you will just have to walk today, or be late for class!" I certainly don't think that is fair. Now, if the buses ran on a more consistent and frequent schedule, that would not be a problem.

Perhaps if the greenies actually ran on time like they were supposed to, such a change would not be necessary. It is not uncommon to see one or even three greenies following one another. Now, in what 15 minutes apart means to them, well, then perhaps they all need to get their watches fixed. And one should be able to hail a greenie. If a student is walking to or from class, and an empty greenie drives by, a student should be able to signal it and have the greenie pull over and pick the student up. Instead, they just smile at you and keep on driving. I could understand if the bus was full and could not fit anyone else on, but if it is empty, then what is the point of not letting students on it? There really doesn't seem to be one to me. Perhaps the school simply enjoys watching empty buses follow one another around campus.

That is not to say that all my greenie experiences have been bad. I have flagged down a greenie once or twice walking home from the quad at night and gotten on when it was not at a regular stop. However, that should not be an exception, but the practice thereof.
In case you missed it, yesterday Amasa Stone Chapel hosted the annual University Holiday Festival. This event is the annual attempt by the university to celebrate the holiday season, namely, Hanukkah, Christmas and Kwanzaa. Looking at this group, however, the feeling is inescapable that one of these things is not like the others. One of these things just doesn't belong. For a long time now, the phrase “Merry Christmas” has been gradually replaced in secular society by “Happy Holidays!” and “Season’s Greetings” to be more inclusive of our Jewish friends. This, of course, is perfectly reasonable. Christmas and Hanukkah are religious holidays, each with traditions dating back thousands of years. More importantly, they are mutually exclusive—one does not celebrate Christmas and Hanukkah, but rather one or the other.

Kwanzaa, on the other hand, is a secular, cultural holiday and was invented by one Dr. Maulana Karenga in California in the 1960s. Officially, it is claimed that one can celebrate Kwanzaa and not exclude Christmas or Hanukkah any more than Groundhog Day. Thus, Kwanzaa would not really fit in the mold of an attempt to include the “black” alternative to Christmas.

Although many aficionados of Kwanzaa will vehemently deny that they are trying to replace Christmas, an unbiased observer cannot help but wonder. After all, since Kwanzaa is supposedly based upon an African “harvest festival,” why is it not celebrated in the fall? (Or even in the spring to reflect harvest time in the Southern Hemisphere?) Rather, Kwanzaa is placed smack dab among the 12 Days of Christmas, when most Christians are already celebrating. Indeed, Kwanzaa also appears to usurp other superficial aspects of the religious holidays from the giving of gifts to the lighting of candles each day. Finally, Kwanzaa tradition calls for ritual fasting from December 19 to December 25. This, of course, poses a conflict to all Black Christians who would normally be feasting on the 25th to celebrate the anniversary of their Lord’s birth.

Moreover, Dr. Karenga based his founding of Kwanzaa upon the Kawaida Theory. It is disturbing to note, however, that the Kawaida Theory lists several “conditions” which are preventing “revolutionary social change for the masses of black Americans.” The very first condition listed is the “major exploitation of black America during the months of October, November, December or the Christmas Season.” Certainly, this casts doubt on Kwanzaa’s true intentions.

This growing perception of replacement, however, is extremely disconcerting. Christianity, after all, goes through great pains to prevent, and now we talk about going “home” to school. For me, my home is a north side residence hall, but when we’re at school, we refer to our parents’ house as home. When we’re at school, we refer to our parents’ house as home, but when we’re at our parents’ house, we talk about going “home” to school. For me, my home is a north side residence hall, and lately, I’ve been a little dissatisfied with it. My room is fifteen feet long and eleven feet wide, one of the largest rooms on campus, yet significantly smaller than those I’ve seen on many visits to other colleges. The bathroom, which I’m told is newly renovated, is dilapidated—the fixtures are literally falling from the ceiling. And what’s that smell? Is the elevator, it’s urine; people can’t seem to find the aforementioned bathroom. In the lobby—I have no idea what that smell is.

The solution to this problem is twofold. First, by making certain structural changes, including but not limited to more creativity in room configuration and improvements to the appearance of both the inside and outside of the dorms, the university could drastically change the quality of life. Second, if students would simply show some respect not only to others, but to themselves by realizing that at least for the time being, these residence halls are our homes, maybe living in them wouldn’t be so bad. Until then, the word “Fuck Respect” unceremoniously carved into the door of my elevator will serve as a reminder of how far we still have to go in terms of manner.

Brendan Kiel
Undergraduate Student

Friday, December 5, 1997
The Observer

Important Notice

CAPTAIN TONY’S PIZZA PAPA’S EMPIORIUM

321-TONY 321-8669

DATE: Holiday ‘97
TO: CWRU STUDENTS, FACULTY and STAFF
FROM: CAPTAIN TONY’S PIZZA @ Coventry

SUBJECT: SPECIAL CWRU PRICING, FASTER DELIVERY and FREE ICE CREAM

Our annual CWRU pizza survey has again let us know what you really want from your favorite pizzaria. For the third straight year, an overwhelming majority of those surveyed chose Captain Tony’s as their favorite gourmet pizza. High food quality and selection of gourmet pizzas were the two top reasons for selecting Captain Tony’s over the others.

LOWER PRICES ANNOUNCED!

To show our appreciation for your continued support, CWRU students and staff can now enjoy any large 12-cut, 1-topping pizza for only $8.95 (27% OFF), or any medium 8-cut, 1-topping pizza for only $5.95 (33% OFF). Just show your CWRU ID any time during the school year.

Plus, we’ve eliminated our minimum order requirement for deliveries to CWRU. And we’ll deliver to your dorm, apartment or office until 1 A.M. Sunday through Thursday; and ‘TIL 2:30 A.M. FRIDAY & SATURDAY.

No coupons are needed for these exclusive deals! Just mention CWRU when you order.

Have a great year. “Go Spartans!”

Your friends at Captain Tony’s Pizza

Get Your Capt. Tony’s Fix!
4 Large Breadsticks for $1.75
Best Deal in Town!!
From the Newswire...

Development Committee:
The committee is working on designing a survey for current campus issues such as Greeny schedules and availability.

Finance Committee:
Mass funding bills were passed. To see what funding was approved, check the USG homepage or the door of the activities office. Any questions should be directed to your USG representative.

Academic Affairs:
The online registration project is in the working. A new academic advisor system is being looked at. The only way to change the system would be to gather a large volume of student concerns. Electronic voting is scheduled to be implemented for future uses.

Announcements

Upcoming USG Meetings
The next USG will be held on January 13, 1998.

Legislation
The following bills were passed:
F-24-97  F-31-97
F-25-97  F-32-97
F-26-97  F-33-97
F-27-97  F-34-97
F-28-97  F-35-97
F-29-97  F-37-97
F-30-97

A referendum vote has been proposed for changes to the USG constitution. This will be voted on in the spring.

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

Pippin

Sponsored by Players' Theatre Group
Located at the Eldred Lab Theater

showing
Friday and Saturday
December 5 & 6 at 8:00pm
& Sunday December 7 at 7:30pm
Admission: $4.00 at the door

USG would like to wish everyone the best of luck on finals and a great winter break!

Classes resume
January 12, 1998
She says that while stress can get you stressed out during finals. However, Mayo Bulloch, Judith Olson-Fallon, and the rest of the team at Educational Support Services (ESS) have programs and advise to ease the worries. "For most of us, stress is a very positive and energizing emotion. Taken to an extreme, it can become counterproductive. According to Bulloch, the least experienced students are at first distressed and uncomfortable when they themselves realize they are anxious but later learn to be more efficient. Experienced students pick up various strategies, such as breaking a pencil or getting up to get a drink of water, to help them deal with immediate anxiety. Most importantly, says Bulloch, "Concentration is based on a preparation of sleep, nutrition and physical exercise. Taking care of yourself is important." In addition, she states that the time spent preparing for finals is deferred to the first two weeks of classes, is extremely valuable and the investment is well worth it. According to Bulloch, ultimately the best way to alleviate anxiety is to be well-prepared. ESS sponsors several subject area programs. Among these are review sessions with supplemental instruction (S.I.), head- ers as well as with regular instructors. As a follow-up to this session, Hauenstein has offered his thoughts on meditation and stress to The Observer. In ad- dition, he has noted that students concerned about managing their stress can find relief in one little-known program next semester, perhaps on a monthly basis.

Hauenstein's interest in meditation was an outgrowth of his investigation of eastern religions. He has studied eastern religions, including Hinduism and Buddhism, for nearly 20 years. Hauenstein studied contemporary figures in the field of meditation, including American author Thomas Merton (1915-1968) at the Kentucky Psychosynthesis Institute in Lexington, Kentucky, with Dr. John Parks, a medical doctor and trainer in meditation. Psychosynthesis is a guided form of meditation which finds relaxing images in universal symbols such as sunshine and meadows. Hauenstein has done other group meditation programs for college students around finals period. Hauenstein believes that stress is a feeling that results from a need for adjustment to a new situation. As he says, "Whenever there is a change, there is a natural reaction to it (the change), and stress is one of these reactions." People may find different releases from stress that work best for them, such as taking a walk in a park. According to Hauenstein, meditation is a stress releasing technique that works for some people but not necessarily everyone. He says that there is much unreasonable concern about meditation in the United States. These Western skepticism has been lessened by the successes of students of eastern meditation such as Thomas Merton, who wrote the book Contemplative Prayer, and Morton Kelsey.

"The proper atmosphere of meditation is one of tranquility and peace and balance. The mind should be able to give itself to simple and peaceful reflection. Intellectual brilliance is never required." - Thomas Merton

Hauenstein himself offers non-credit courses on comparative and world religions, and members use community service as a way of expressing their faith. According to Hauenstein, "We listen to what students are asking for and then develop programs." His group also works closely with other members of the Inter-Religious Council, including the Newman Catholic Campus Ministry (791-8411). Hauenstein says, "We try to help individuals develop their faith — but don't force anything." For more information about the meditation programs or United Protestant Campus Ministry call 231-2260 or e-mail United Protestant Campus Ministry, the group run by Hauenstein, offers Sunday night fellowship dinners, an inter-faith dialogue group and pastoral care and counseling. In addition, they are a sponsor of the spring religious diversity week.

Meditation provides means of finals enlightenment

By SANJAY SANKARAN
Focus Editor

Students concerned about managing their stress can find relief in one little-known program next semester, perhaps on a monthly basis.

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For more information about the meditation programs or United Protestant Campus Ministry call 231-2260 or e-mail United Protestant Campus Ministry, the group run by Huen...
Simple, relaxing exercises can remove stress

For all of these exercises, it is best to be seated, eyes closed, feet flat on the floor or crossed at the ankles and hands resting comfortably in your lap. Begin each exercise with five seconds of deep breathing, to center and let go. As you let it out, feel yourself beginning to relax. Repeat at least twice.

Several of these exercises are appropriate for use within a testing situation. Use them to relieve anxiety and to improve focus and concentration.

EXERCISE I: Tense-Relax.
Clench your fists. While keeping them clenched, lift your upper arms. While keeping these muscles tense, tighten all the muscles in your legs. While keeping all these muscles tense, clench your jaws and shut your eyes — tightly but not too tight. Now, while holding all of these tense, take a deep breath and hold it for five seconds. Then, let everything go at once. Feel yourself letting go of all your tensions. Just enjoy that feeling for a minute, as your muscles relax more and more.

Actually, if you had finely-tuned electromyography hooked up to you measuring the level of tension in your muscles, it would show that you relax more and more for up to 20 minutes. You can enjoy focusing, gently, on the letting go. Slowly and gently activate by breathing a little more deeply. Wiggle your fingers and toes, and open your eyes at your own rate.

EXERCISE II: Heaviness and Warmth.
Just imagine that your feet and legs are getting heavier and heavier and warmer and warmer. It’s almost as if you are wearing lead boots. Feet and legs, heavy and warm and warm. Now, imagine your stomach and the whole central portion of your body getting warmer and warmer. Your forehead is cool, relaxed and cool. And your breathing is regular, easy and regular. Just feel the warmth and heaviness spread all over your body. Slowly and gently activate by breathing a little more deeply. Wiggle your fingers and toes, and open your eyes at your own rate.

EXERCISE III: A Favorite Scene, Place or Person.
As you’re sitting quietly, recall and visualize the most relaxing experience you can. Perhaps it’s an isolation spot, a favorite retreat of some sort or a person with whom you feel at peace. Take a few seconds to get deeper into this scene and as you image energy, feel your body associate with that place. Just let them take over your whole awareness. If your thoughts wander, take a deep breath, bring your awareness to your neck and head, and imagine yourself re-entering this place. Slowly and gently activate by breathing a little more deeply. Wiggle your fingers and toes, and open your eyes at your own rate.

EXERCISE IV: Cool Air In, Warm Air Out.
With your eyes closed and while relaxing quietly, focus on the end of your nose. As you breathe in, feel the air coming in the tip of your nose. As you breathe out, feel the air coming out of the tip of your nose. Notice that the air coming in is cooler than the air going out. Gently focus on the cool air coming in and the warm air going out. As your attention wanders, just gently bring it back to the tip of your nose. Slowly and gently activate by breathing a little more deeply. Wiggle your fingers and toes, and open your eyes at your own rate.

EXERCISE V: Focus on a Word.
Pick some word which has “good” vibrations associated with it. A word which you associate with relaxation, comfort and peace. It could be a word such as serenity, cool, peaceful, joy and free. Now let that word hold the center of your thoughts. If your mind wanders to more stressful thoughts, gently bring your attention back to that word. After a while, perhaps your mind will drift to other gentle, restful thoughts. If so, just let it wander. When it does drift to stressful thoughts, go back to your original word. Slowly and gently activate by breathing a little more deeply. Wiggle your fingers and toes, and open your eyes at your own rate.

EXERCISE VI: Breathing Your Body Away.
Gently focus your attention on your feet and legs. Be aware of all the sensations from your legs. Now inhale a long slow breath, and as you do, breathe in all the sensations from your feet and legs. In your mind’s eye, imagine that you are erasing this part of your body. Now, as you exhale, breathe out all these sensations. Once again, breathe in your feet and legs, and exhale it as you go. If your attention wanders, just gently bring it back to your feet and legs. You can see only from your hips up. Now, with another long breath, breathe in all the parts of your body to your neck, and, as you exhale, breathe it away.

Now beginning with your fingers breathe in your fingers, hands, wrists and arms, and exhale them away. Now as you breathe in again, imagine your neck and head being erased. Breathe them away. Go back over your whole body in one breath, beginning with the feet. Take a long slow breath in, and as you do, erase any little parts that still remain. Then let a long slow breath out, as you exhale all the remaining parts. Now, just sit quietly for a minute, and enjoy feeling yourself relax more deeply. Slowly and gently activate by breathing a little more deeply. Wiggle your fingers and toes, and open your eyes at your own rate.

EXERCISE VII: Something for Use Anywhere.
With practice, you will become more adept at relaxing anywhere. As you do, here’s a way to let yourself relax while going about your day. You can do it while walking, sitting in /class, taking a test, getting on a date, etc. First, smile, to remind yourself that you don’t actually have all the cares of the world on your shoulders — only a few of them. Then, take a long deep breath, and let it out. Now, take a second long deep breath, and as you let it out, feel yourself relaxing the tensions in your mind and in your body. Just let yourself relax more and more, as you continue whatever you are doing.

Adapted from David G. Daskal
Kansas State University

The Refuge offers asylum from pressures of modern life

By KABIR BHATIA
Contributing Reporter

Every college student has faced stress at one time or another. However, not every student knows how (or where) to cope with the pressures of studying. Well, Brad Winter, the Director of the Refuge, has found the solution to this problem by starting The Refuge.

Many people think, "I’ve heard weird things, man, weird things. What’s the deal with the name, anyway? Who wants to go to a place called "The Refuge"? Sounds like someplace you would go seeking political asylum or something." Well, The Refuge isn’t for political asylum but for mental asylum. Brad Winter lives in The Refuge, so there is no better source to tell you what it’s really all about. According to Winter, The Refuge is free, any CWRU student can use it. It’s over in Tippit, and all you have to do to use it is call 754-6584. One may wonder why Winter has chosen to operate The Refuge in addition to his duties as a first-year law student. Is he just a nice person?

Well, he is, but more accurately, he works for Housing and Residence Life as the Peer Education Graduate Assistant — fancy talk for "The Refuge Guy." He’s a lot like a Resident Director, only instead of being in charge of a whole building, he’s the commander-in-chief of just four rooms on the first floor of Tippit. That’s where he lives, too — and he’s quick to point out that "when no one’s using The Refuge, I’ve got the whole suite to myself!!"

One may wonder what it is in The Refuge. There is a TV, a bed with clean sheets (changed by Winter himself), a kitchenette and shelves full of "com­fort food" such as popcorn and tea with honey. It’s not usually crowded, and there are four rooms to choose from. In closing, Winter hopes students "think about using it. It might benefit you in a time of stress." Call Winter at 754-6584 and he’ll see what he can do about getting you a room. (After all, he’s a nice guy, if you haven’t heard that before.)

Stress: Know your Enemy

Stress can have many different, often unseen, causes, including procrastination, changes in routine or schedule, poor diet, family tensions (especially around holidays) and competitive pressures to succeed.

Although many stress-related disorders (A.D.D., Chronic Fatigue Syndrome, etc.) may be incorrect diagnoses, unnecessary stress can lead to difficulty sleeping and concentrating, stomach upsets and ulcer aggravation and increased headaches, especially when coupled with caffeine use.

Stress can be controlled in many ways, often as simple as keeping good eating habits, maintaining an exercise routine, and discussing problems with others.
Focus: Stress

STUDENT VOICES

How do you beat stress?

"First, I release myself from any desire for academic success, then I eat Ramen. Mmm, Ramen."
—Stephen Abramson
Junior, Computer Science

"I take a break and turn off my brain for a while. Or I hide in my bed and sleep."
—Chandra Flynn
Senior, Materials Science

"I listen to the radio."
—Lance Jethrow
Freshman, Civil Engineering

"I take a year off of classes and get paid for it [co-op]."
—David Miller
Senior, Computer Engineering

"I rock out with my band, Chicken Fried Funk."
—Sam Douglass
Junior, Computer Science

"I run as far as I can, as fast as I can."
—Eric Smith
Senior, Chemical Engineering

"We sit around, smoke cigarettes, and talk."
—Andreas Baltatzis
Sophomore, Biology/Political Science

"I go running, usually about two miles. Or I smoke cigarettes."
—Anjalee Chauhan
Freshman, Biology

How Vulnerable Are You to Stress?

The following test was developed by psychologists Lyle E. Miller and Alma Dell Smith at Boston University Medical Center. Score each item from 1 (almost always) to 5 (never) according to how often each statement applies to you.

1. I eat at least one hot, balanced meal each day.  
2. I get seven to eight hours of sleep daily at least four nights per week.
3. I give and receive affection regularly.
4. I have at least one relative within 50 miles on whom I can rely.
5. I exercise to the point of perspiration at least twice a week.
6. I smoke less than half a pack of cigarettes a day.
7. I take fewer than five alcoholic drinks a week.
8. I am the appropriate weight for my height.
9. I have an income adequate to meet basic expenses.
10. I receive strength from my religious beliefs.
11. I regularly attend club or social activities.
12. I have a network of friends and acquaintances.
13. I have one or more friends to confide in about personal matters.
14. I am in good health (including eyesight, hearing, teeth).
15. I am able to speak openly about my feelings when angry or worried.
16. I have regular conversations with the people in my residence about domestic problems, e.g. chores, money and daily living issues.
17. I do something fun at least once a week.
18. I am able to organize my time effectively.
19. I drink fewer than three cups of coffee (or tea or cola drinks) a day.
20. I take quiet time for myself during the day.

To compute your score, add up the figures and subtract 20. Any number over 30 indicates a vulnerability to stress. You are seriously susceptible if your score is between 50 and 75. You are extremely vulnerable if it is over 75.

From Time Magazine, June 6, 1992
Courtesy Educational Support Services
KSL relieves aggravations of laptop users

By HELEN MUTH
News Editor

Students now can cram for finals more effectively at the Kelvin Smith Library (KSL). This week, laptop computer users will be able to connect into the Internet at 23 dataports or faceplates.

Those without laptops should still be able to enjoy the benefits of the addition of 25 EuclidPLUS workstations, to be deployed beginning this week and over the Christmas break throughout the entire library.

When the library was completed a year ago, the infrastructure for 1,200 faceplates was in place, including electrical wiring, cable trays and specialized rooms in the building to hold the electronic part of the CWRUnet connections.

These faceplates, 800 are in public areas of the building. Faced with a limited budget and the high cost of parts and labor, the university administration decided to activate the faceplates in phases. First, faceplates for staff working in KSL, the first phase of public EuclidPLUS workstations, were made functional. Now the first wave of faceplates has been activated for use by laptop computer users and additional public EuclidPLUS workstations are being added. Activated faceplates in public areas of KSL will be identified by a small engraved black metal tag labeled "CWRUnet."

According to Dell Klingensmith, assistant vice president for information services, there are five components necessary to get the faceplates to work. "The five components are appropriate CWRUnet infrastructure and wiring (in KSL, this means from equipment rooms to underfloor outlets throughout the library), appropriate fiber connector cables (from the underfloor outlets to the outlets used by the students which are found in study tables, etc.), appropriate outlets (for connecting jumper cables, usually found in furniture, etc.), appropriate cables and any other electronics to connect the portable to the outlet, (and) appropriate communication cards for the portable computers."

Students who wish to use the faceplate must have a PCMCIA type II card slot available in their laptops (Windows or Macintosh), and a transceiver to connect an ethernet PC card to a fiber optic jumper cable for connection in the faceplate. Any students with portables connected to CWRUnet in their residence hall rooms already have this.

Students then can check out one of five kits at the KSL main service desk that will enable them to use the faceplate with their own laptops. "It is similar to the reserve system (for classes)," said Tim Robson, assistant director for information access, and he stated that users should be able to check out the kits for a period of several hours. A valid CWRO I.D. will be required and instructions for using the kits will be available.

KSL is not currently checking out the laptop users themselves; users must bring in their own, which must meet system requirements that will be available at the service desk and on the university library web page, accessible off of the CWRU web page.

The first 23 faceplates will be activated primarily on the first and second floors. The third floor is still missing the electronics to connect the fiber optic cables from the furniture into CWRUnet according to Robson. However, by the end of the spring semester, Robson hopes to have at least one faceplate activated on each of the long black study tables in KSL, approximately 100 faceplates in all.

Students, though somewhat upset about the wait, are relieved to find out about the activation of the faceplates. "I started taking in early June why there was no equipment available in KSL," said Jay Hart, a junior computer science major, "I mean, after all, this is supposed to be a state-of-the-art library."

Robson said, "we are moving actively ahead. [These faceplates] are a high priority."

Panhellenic Council helps first-year women deal with stress

By E.M. PROPER
Greek Correspondent

In an attempt to alleviate end-of-the-semester stress, the Panhellenic Council sponsored a workshop called "Stress Busters" on Monday night. Although the program also served as a forum for women to ask questions about spring formal rush, the primary focus was on methods of relaxing.

Two speakers were featured: Susan Sampson of Educational Support Services demonstrated a variety of quick stress relief techniques; and Laura DeCrane, a sophomore nursing student, discussed aromatherapy.

Sampson showed the approximately 65 attendees several techniques, including deep breathing, tensing and relaxing muscles, visualization, affirmations and guided dreaming. She also discussed the importance of keeping up with the basics — eating decent food, sleeping and bathing — during high-pressure times.

DeCrane, a sophomore undecided major, "thought it was going to be more of a sorority rush event ... but it was really cool and laid back."

Leach said that women interested in sorority rush can either e-mail Director of Greek Life Wes Schaub at wcs@po.cwru.edu to sign up, or they can show up at the first day of rush, January 14, in Thwing Center.

Panhellenic Council spon­sored a workshop called "Stress busters" on Monday night. Faced with an orange peel and twisting it to release the oils, she said that simply removing part of an orange peel and twisting it to release the oils can create a very invigorating scent. Aromatherapy scents can be divided into two main types: the calming and the energizing. The former tend to be characterized by plants that are pale or brown in color, while the latter come from brightly colored plants such as citrus fruits and green apples.

Two-thirds of the attendees were members of CWRU's five sororities, and about one-third were freshman women.

Laura DeCrane, a sophomore nursing student and rush assistant for Alpha Xi Delta, said, "I think it was a good study break and it gave everyone time to relax. I wish it had been better attended by the freshman women."

"It was great. I think that we all learned a lot, and it was fun — a good chance to meet everyone," said Julie Leach, rush chair for the Panhellenic Council and senior majoring in international studies, Asian studies and management.

DeCrane added, "I thought it was going to be more of a sorority rush event ... but it was really cool and laid back."

Leach said that women interested in sorority rush can either e-mail Director of Greek Life Wes Schaub at wcs@po.cwru.edu to sign up, or they can show up at the first day of rush, January 14, in Thwing Center.

For the average time spent per week either surfing the web, making small talk on coffee break, gossiping with friends, watching TV or playing video games, YOU

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Focus: Stress
Friday, December 5, 1997
**Features**

**MaDaCol breaks New Ground this weekend**

By LIJAN BANDARANAYAKE  
Assistant Features Editor

Most CWRU students have such a stressful course load that they must either find a means of stress release or risk mental breakdown. This release is found in different ways by different people. Some go to sporting events, others vent their frustrations in the pages of this very newspaper and some just dance their tensions away. For people in this last group, an unique option for expression exists on campus, and this is the Mather Dance Collective, n.k.a. MaDaCol.

In recent years, MaDaCol has been directed by CWRU dance instructor Frankie Hart, but after Hart left this past year to pursue a career in professional dance and teaching, new directors of the program were needed. Stepping up to face the challenge were three CWRU Masters of Fine Arts in Dance candidates — Holly Labbe, Joann Meggitt and Romy Noltimier.

After earning her B.A. in performing arts at Colby College, Labbe began to teach modern dance classes and create dance pieces for the Colby dancers. She has also choreographed works for the Theater at Monmouth in Maine.

Meggitt became involved in dance while earning her B.A. in economics at Allegheny College. She has also choreographed works for the Theater at Monmouth in Maine.

Noltimier, a graduate of Oberlin College of Music and with a minor in theater, performed with the Mather Dance Center while still in high school.

Moving along, to avoid the embarrassing show Mom was putting on next to me, I decided to keep my eyes straight ahead. Big mistake there. Neither guy wasted any time. Bon Jovi moved first, talking about his band's ground-breaking 1987 featuring accordion, Puff Daddy and a sound byte introducing the band. His desired audience at the moment was his new girlfriend, a unique opportunity for Bon Jovi. He doesn't, I get to talk all about my trip in the '90s. This isn't a CD you'd have to worry about your mom or dad borrowing from you. This is hard-hitting dance music concerned with two things — drugs and sex.

When the MC came out and pumped the crowd into a frenzy, I knew this was going to be one of those shows. This was an auditory, visual, sensual overload. Pink and blue lights strobed the audience as the drum beats, wailing guitar and female/vocalist melodies crashed upside them, leaving them ecstatically helpless, like a chained lover. This is the type of music Han Solo and Princess Leia would have sex to.

But let’s hasten to point out going anywhere?" Noltimier choreographed the piece entitled "Quickening," a dance choreographed by Romy Noltimier. The piece is set to an arrangement of Handel's "Passacaglia." Noltimier was clad in leather and/or black attire. Eventually, even the doors opened.

The three directors each choreographed three new works for this year's MaDaCol performance, which is collectively titled "New Ground." Labbe's piece is entitled "My Memoria" and is choreographed to the composition "Elvis Everywhere" by Michael Doughtery. This work is light and full of energy, reflecting the individuality of the dancers involved. The dance also challenges the performers to undergo rapid shifts in rhythm and attitude in order to "make the dancing of humor into quite a serious business."

"Lost in Place" is the piece choreographed by Meggitt to Michael Torke's music. Meggitt said, "This work originated in a short, silent solo that was later commissioned for just two hours over the past nine weeks — that's just eighteen hours of studio time — and the results are quite exciting.

Performances of this fall's MaDaCol will be held at 8 p.m. today and tomorrow at Mather Dance Center, 10460 Bellflower Road. Tickets at the door are $2.

**Lords of Acid concert showcases sexuality**

By RYAN SMITH  
Music Critic

There's a handful of bands that aren't blessed with the best musicians in the world but sure make up for their deficiencies in the live arena. Bands such as Gwar, Cleveland locals Mushroomhead and Lords of Acid are prime examples of such performers. Therefore, I was excited to hear that Lords of Acid were making another trip to Cleveland, their first in two years. I will admit that I hadn't heard their new album, but it didn't prevent me from having a wonderful time at the packed-to-the-rafters Odeon on Friday, November 21.

Anyone who has attended a lot of concerts will tell you that a bad audience can ruin a great performance. That's why you can and will always have fun at a Lords of Acid show. Their loyal fans are always ready and willing to dance and thrill the night away. Their Crowley brothers were clad in leather and/or black attire. Everyone in attendance (including my guests) was clad meticulously adorable, creating the perfect environment for a band that symbolizes human sexuality.

Lords of Acid are a fairly popular British dance band that has released three albums in the '90s. Think of "a dragged-up-beat-up version of the Spice Girls." This isn't a CD you'd have to worry about your mom or dad borrowing from you. This is hard-hitting dance music concerned with two things — drugs and sex.

When the MC came out and pumped the crowd into a frenzy, I knew this was going to be one of those shows. This was an auditory, visual, sensual overload. Pink and blue lights strobed the audience as the drum beats, wailing guitar and female/vocalist melodies crashed upside them, leaving them ecstatically helpless, like a chained lover. This is the type of music Han Solo and Princess Leia would have sex to. It's funciona, sexy and apocalyptic at the same time.

The first five songs were all typical Lords of Acid, characterized by hard-hitting dance beats, wailing guitar and female-/club-style vocals. The band rolled through these songs without a single hesitation. They eventually slowed down but only for a brief moment. Green mist made its presence, along with a visual projection of stars. The singer asked of her screaming fans, "Is everybody high and happy?" No need to relay their response.

The show continued with more excitement and crowd participation. Two adored strippers danced for a long enough. Even audience members found themselves fortunate enough to be hand-picked by the singer herself to dance and be spanked with a wooden paddle. They rolled through 'Let's Get High,' "Crab Loose," "I Sit On A" "Rough Sex" and "Take Costed," Everyone went home satisfied — in one way or another.
If you haven't heard the buzz on campus, Hog-Wild is the "Tonight Show" of CWRU. Hog-Wild features original song parodies with Tainted-Chocolate-based food poisoning, based on "Tainted Love.") Minimalist (a self-deprecating song about his ugly parts, based on Fiona Apple's "Criminal") and Boozy World (a song ridiculing the breast implant craze, based on "Barbie Gift"). He also has original skits, characters and comedic commercials like Mafia Temp Agency, Got Beer? (a parody of the Got Milk? advertising campaign) and the Kid's Guide to Suicide featuring Jet Carnie.

Hog-Wild (the same he assumes to protect the Bruce Wayne-like alter-ego, yeah right) is the one he uses to fight "the man," injustice and social contradictions everywhere with his "Dark Side of Comedy" humor. No group is safe, not even Hog Wild himself. Typically he's New Wave's equivalent in punch lines that knocked himself. Maybe that's why he proclaims his philosophy of "I don't care if they're laughing with me or me — as long as they're laughing." Hog-Wild also brings guests aboard (basically to act as filler between his lame attempts at what ostensibly would appear to be jokes). Some recent guests have included three of the candidates for Homecoming Queen. Hog-Wild asked them numerous questions ranging from the quasi-intelligent to the downright dumb. The candidates also competed in various competitions to see whom Hog-Wild would name as his homecoming queen. (The girl past lady who won the radio contest also won the actual contest: coincidence or the power of radio? Shhh! Just play along.) Chicken Fried Funk also stopped by to play their latest demo and to sit for another inane interview.

The highlight of the summer had to be when Hog-Wild's semi-half-witted assistant (now departed to the sunshine coast of California) Brauer had his scrum pierced filled on the air. The idea is that you'll never quite know what's going to happen next — mainly because he doesn't know either.

Hog-Wild? Tuesdays Midnight — 2 a.m. 91.1 FM

"HA HA!" That's the sound of DJ Neru getting his tail on the microphone after spinning another dope track. (Or is it hot track? Fat? Phat? Flaky? Slimmin'? Fresh? Maybe that's why he has the hip-hop show and I don't.) DJ Neru, with the help of Cleveland's "Rapemoment" (raping comedian) TLC, collaborate for five straight hours of R & B, rap, soul, dance and just a lil' bit of reggae.

These men keep it tight like the safety seal on medicine bottles. (Now that's right!) With their upbeat personalities and smooth mix of old school beats and new releases hot off the vinyl press, they're bound to have your head nodding until your neck gets sore. (Well)

So you're thinking, does this guy play both coasts or does he favor one over the other? Neru would say something like, "Man, my tag is global!" (This is a euphemism for a navy swear word containing those same letters, only in a different, evil order) Neru rocks from the West Coast to the East and back on up to Superior Avenue.

In fact, he dedicated an entire show to the best of unsigned Cleveland-based rappers. When these guys scream "What time is it?!" it doesn't mean check your watch, it means it's time to rock the house. The show is called The After Party. So when you get home from "The Club" on Thursday night, it's not time for bed — it's time to get started.

Some people will stay up to catch the beginning. Some people will catch the show on their way to work or class. The true "heads" stay up all night with their ears to the biz.

The After Party: Fridays 2:00 a.m. - 7:00 a.m. on 91.1 FM

— Scott Lieberman

Do you like the Focus sections?

The Observer needs a Focus Editor for next semester.

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Foonspeeders miss mark with weak lyrics

By STEVE DALTON
Staff Reporter

By Foonspeeders released a single on the AROARA Compilation CD, during which time it received airplay on WENZ 107.9.

Foonspeeders mark with weak lyrics

This week in

The Observer

Features 15

Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art, 8501 Carnegie Avenue, 421-8671. Decembcrow; Portraits 1975-1995 — thru Feb. 8; Roland Flexler: Paintings and Drawings — thru Feb. 8.

Cleveland Cinematheque, 11411 East Boulevard, 421-7450. Fri., 7:30 p.m. — Scor, Fri., 9:20 p.m., Sat., 7:30 p.m., Sun., 2 p.m. and Sun., 9:30 p.m. — Constanza, Sat., 9:00 p.m. — to the Company of Men, Thurs., 7 p.m. — Tapestry Story, Thurs., 9:15 p.m. — Brothers in Trouble, Admission: S3-5; members $4; two films per night $9-11.

Cleveland Institute of Music, 11021 East Boulevard. 791-5000. Mon., 7 p.m. — Intensive String Quartet Seminar Gala Concert. Mon. 8 p.m. — CIM Percussion Ensemble. Tues. 8 p.m. — CIM Woodwind Ensembles. Student admission: free.

Cleveland Museum of Art, 1150 East Boulevard, 421-7340, Exhibits: People Working: Photographs by Lee Friedlander — thru March 1; Industry and Photography: Selections From the Permanent Collection — thru March 1; Investigating Matter — thru Jan. 8; Monet, Monet and Whistler: Three Masterpieces — thru Jan. 4; When Salt Was Gold; Central Asian and Chinese Textiles in the Cleveland and Metropolitan Museums of Art — thru Jan. 4; Admission: free. Music at the museum: Fri., 6 p.m. — The Ernie Krivda Quartet, free; Sun., 2 p.m. — Karel Paukert on the organ, free; Sun., 3:30 p.m. — The Curnt String Quartet, free; Wed., 7:45 p.m. — Hecht and Shapiro, student tickets $5 at the door.

Cleveland Orchestra, Severance Hall, 11001 Euclid Avenue. 231-1111. Fri., 8:30 p.m. and Sat. 8:30 p.m. — Julia Ling conducts works by Schumann and Mahler, Student tickets: $12.


Euclid Tavern, 11629 Euclid Avenue, 229-7788. Fri., 9 p.m. — Brutal Truth, $6; Sat., 9 p.m. — Crow in the Graveyard with Fuel and Carter Woods, $5; Sun., 9 p.m. — The Drop Kick Murphys, $5; Tues., 9 p.m. — Jimmy Eat World, $6.

Mather Dance Center, 11210 Bellflower Road, 368-6362. Fri., 7:30 p.m. and Sat., 8 p.m. — Mather Dance Collective presents "New Ground." Admission: $2.


Spartans ready to slam dunk the NCAC

By ARUN SUBRAMANIAN
Contributing Reporter

The 2-0 Spartans can now focus on the upcoming showdown with last year's national champion Emory University, before returning home on December 9 for a 6 p.m. tip-off with the University of New York, the defending national champion. The Spartans travel to Atlanta this Sunday, December 7th to face Emory University, returning home on December 9 for a 6 p.m. tip-off with the University of Rochester.

Women's basketball team off to a quick start

By BRAD WILSON
Contributing Reporter

With their first three games behind them, the CWRU women's basketball team handled less than four minutes into the game. The lead grew to as many as 10 points in the first half before Brandeis rallied, tying the game at 23-23 with just over six minutes to play. Brandeis gained their only lead for good, yet expressed concern that it was not "the prettiest game." Yet as any coach will tell you, the Spartans were certainly happy to get any type of win on the road.

Wrestlers find victory in spite of team shortages

By JENNIFER BARTO
Assistant Sports Editor

The pin against Emory is just one of McBrayer's accomplishments this season. McBrayer, a transfer student from Emory University, is currently undefeated in his collegiate career and is 4-0 this year with two pins in his last four matches. Another impressive wrestler who also pinned in the Wilmington match-up, Tony Dietrich, a transfer student, has a current record of 3-1. Although the team has numerous talented wrestlers in the middle weights, those team members cannot always make up the lost points of from the three weight classes currently short on talented wrestlers.

Dietrich pinned his men in 1:38, Molina in 1:21 and McBrayer in a very quick 1:04.

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With victories over Brandeis University and Carnegie Mellon University the men's basketball team is now 2-1 and off to a strong start for this season.

Spartans ready to slam dunk the NCAC

By ARUN SUBRAMANIAN
Contributing Reporter

With their first three games behind them, the CWRU men's basketball squad has the NCAC (North Coast Atlantic Conference) header that starts off with an important difference. The 2-0 Spartans can now focus on the upcoming showdown with last year's national champion Emory University, before returning home on December 9 for a 6 p.m. tip-off with the University of New York.

Women's basketball team off to a quick start

By BRAD WILSON
Contributing Reporter

If the CWRU women's basketball team proved anything in their first two games this season, it was that they will be a tough team to beat down the stretch. The Spartans blew the game wide open in the closing minutes to defeat University Athletic Association (UAA) opponents Brandeis University and Carnegie Mellon University (CMU), each by double-digit. The victorious team unity is crucial to the team's overall leading shooter, led the team to a 69-50 win over Brandeis in its opener on November 22, senior Scott Kaar was the high scorer with 15 points, and senior Cedric Thomas dominated the boards with 14 rebounds. In their next encounter with Carnegie Mellon, junior Pat Duncan, women's basketball team off to a quick start

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Cross Country teams compete at regional competition

By ERIN McKEAG
Sports Editor

On November 15, the men’s and women’s cross country teams competed in the Great Lakes Regional Cross Country Meet.

The men’s team finished fifth out of 26 teams, behind Calvin College, Hope College, Depauw College and Baldwin-Wallace College. Calvin College and Hope College took first and second, respectively, qualifying them for the national meet.

CWRU had three runners in the top 25 of the race. Sophomore Carmen Brabham was 12th (20:02 over 5K), junior Lilibee Stansifer was 14th (20:05) and junior Lisa Cantongray was 23rd (20:22).

“I was very pleased at how the team ran. We were faced with 2-3 inches of snow and mud on the course and about 30 degree cross country weather, but we stuck it out and raced well,” said Coach Jason Hudson.

This season is the best season that the team has ever had. To win our first major meet (the Wooster invite), to have three individuals break 19:00 on the same day, break the school record and to finish second at the conference meet and to have our first conference champion in school history (Lilibee Stansifer) is a great accomplishment. “I think this season has made the team realize that we are good, but not as good as we can be. Finishing second at the conference meet was a great thing but the team wanted to win it. Looking ahead to next year we have two of our top five, seniors Tracy Lemcovich and Tanetta Anderson. The top three runners are back. With the addition of some quality freshmen and some developing people on the team we should improve on this year’s performance.”

Out of the 25 men’s teams participating, the Spartans placed 10th. The top individual runner for the men was freshman Brad Wilson, taking 55th place, and running 28:36 over the 8K course.

“Next year our goal to win the NCAC (North Coast Athletic Conference) meet and to challenge for the UAA (University Athletic Association) National meet” said Hudson. With so much such strong talent returning next season, this goal will be easily reachable.

In the Women’s Epee, the Spartans held																																																																																																				
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In the Epee, the scores were: 3-6 Lawrence University, 1-8 Notre Dame University, 7-2 Northwestern University, 4-5 Purdue University and 8-1 Tri-State College. The scores in the foil were: 6-3 Cleveland State University, 2-7 Lawrence University, 0-9 Notre Dame University, 1-8 Northwestern University and 5-4 Purdue University.

The top finishers for the men were senior Eli Garurie (Epee) 12-3, junior Brian Lutz (Sabre) 9-8 and senior Chuck Zhou (Sabre) 8-8.

“We fence some pretty tough schools,” said Meyers. “Notre Dame is almost always our top three runners are back. With the addition of some quality freshmen and some developing people on the team we should improve on this year’s performance.”

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The CWRU men’s and women’s fencing schools, and UAA is a little slim. As far as I know, we’re the only sport at CWRU women were senior captain Liza Meyers (Epee) with a record of 11-4, sophomore Beth Ekra (Foill) 8-6 and sophomore Alexandra Bohne (Epee) 8-7.

In the Men’s Sabre, the team scores were: 4-3 Cleveland State University, 6-3 Lawrence University, 2-7 Notre Dame University, 1-8 Northwestern University, 7-2 Purdue University and 8-1 Tri-State College.

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“Next year our goal to win the NCAC (North Coast Athletic Conference) meet and to challenge for the UAA (University Athletic Association) National meet” said Hudson. With so much such strong talent returning next season, this goal will be easily reachable. But Karr doesn’t agree. “This team has really worked as a team in spite of losing five seniors from last year’s squad. If we can settle down and play some good ball, it should be a good game.”

As the players and coaches agree, this year’s Spartan team is united in its quest for not only a winning season, but perhaps the NCAC Championship. Sophomore Michael Carter said, “This year’s team has the confidence and ability to destroy the rest of the conference.” Carter’s thoughts are echoed by players and fans alike who believe the Spartans have come out of the gates with all engines firing, ready for any challenge the competition has to offer.

The Spartans will play again this Sunday at Emory University, then will go on to battle the University of Rochester Yellow Jackets at home on December 9 at 8:00 p.m.

...Men’s basketball continued from page 16

...Wrestling continued from page 16

Once the extreme ends of the weight classes are filled, this combination of talent should make the team very strong. "The Spartans are looking toward a number of wins next season. The Spartans will be wrestling again this weekend at the Lebanon Valley Tournament. It will be the last match for the Spartans for December."
Wanted

Part-time SAT instructors wanted in Beachwood area. High standardized test scores and a dynamic personality required. $12.00/hour to start plus paid training. Flexible weekend and evening hours in a relaxed work environment. Call the nation’s leader in test prep, The Princeton Review, at 360-0100 for more information.

Camp Takajo for Boys, on Long Lake, Naples, Maine. Noted for picturesque location, exceptional facilities and outstanding programs. June 22 - August 23. Over 100 counselor positions in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, roller hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, waterskiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, journalism, photography, video, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, nature study, radio & electronics, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalists/ band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course instructor, general (for youngest boys), secretarial, kitchen staff. Call Mike Sherburn at 1-800-250-8252 for further details and/or fax resume to 513-697-0711.

SPECIAL EGG DONOR NEEDED! Loving infertile couple is hoping to find a compassionate woman to help us have a baby. We’re hoping for someone who has blond or brown hair and blue eyes. We’d be delighted to find a healthy, intelligent college student or graduate. Age 21-30. Thank you for your consideration. Compensation $3500 - $5000 plus expenses. If you can help us, please call 1-800-886-9373, ext. 6733.

MANAGERS — ARABICA Cafes, Inc. is currently looking for part-time and full-time managers for our Shaker Square and Coventry locations. The perfect candidate is outgoing and energetic with great customer service and organizational skills. Restaurant and supervisory experience a must. We offer competitive wages and benefits including vacation, personal days, health insurance and a pension plan in a fun, social atmosphere. If you are a student, we can work around your schedule. Our coffeehouses have experienced tremendous growth over the last few years and we’d like the right people to grow with us. Send your resume to: ARABICA Cafes, Inc. 4208 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44103, attn: Personnel Director.

*** EARN FREE TRIPS & CASH! *** CLASS TRAVEL needs students to promote Spring Break 1998! Sell 15 trips & travel free! Highly motivated students can earn a free trip & over $10,000! Choose Cancun, Bahamas, Mazatlan, Jamaica or Florida! North America’s largest student tour operator! Call now! 1-800-838-6411.

Need safe driver to drive 5-speed 1997 Subaru Outback from Cleveland to Houston, Texas. Leave Cleveland after Dec. 20, arrive Houston by Dec. 29. Need valid driver’s license and insurance. Call Ana 795-1781 or 651-1841.


English Tutor, Ph.D. Help with papers, articles, editing, dissertation and E.S.L. Ten years experience. Leave messages at 248-4962.

Classmates

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1997

Hybrid

Hair in Motion

English Tutor, Ph.D. Help with papers, articles, editing, dissertation and E.S.L. Ten years experience. Leave messages at 248-4962.
Kill ... Kill ... Kill!!
Congrats, exec. You all did a heck of a job. Good luck, new members.
Have a great holiday season! Love, αΩ

Alison — Merry Christmas! Xi love, your Secret Santa
Baser says they’re the size of the rest of campus!
She be my lesbian, not yours!

αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ

Good luck with Finals!! Love, ΑΧΩ

Need a job over winter break? Call 368-0298 or apply in Baker 12.

αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ

We have the best littles! — Jay & Diane

Thanks, AP, for a great mixer! —OX

You can get anything you want at Alice’s Restaurant.

αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ

Anj, Lib and V — you guys are my girls! Love, Erin

Marshmallow Mateys.

The ladies of ALPHA CHI OMEGA are the best!

Improve your communication skills at the S.T.O.P.

Pensies are yummy in my tummy.

If you’re reading this now, he’s not duct-taped.

αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ

αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ

Classics

Φ Mu is phabolous.

Secret Santa wishes Ruta, Riny, Purvi, Charu, Shilpa V., Manu, Matt and Mushkie a very merry Christmas!!

αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ

αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ αΩ

Classics

Congratulations to Phi Mu’s new executive board. I’m very excited to work with you all. —Mandy

Go see Pippin this weekend, yeah!

Happy 20th birthday, Jon!!! Just a couple more days until the semester is over!

So if Phi Kapp is the head, the library is the heart and Friehly is the ass, just WHAT is the Michelson-Morley Fountain?!!

Hey, Mr. Tambourine Man!

Secret Santa wishes a happy day to Debbie!

Woo-hoo! Last day of classes, everyone. We WILL survive.

Mr. Tambourine Man...

Congrats to Sarah and Adam and everybody else in University Singers for a cool-ass concert at Thwing.

Yeah, but bacon tastes good, pork chops taste good, and Honey Brown tastes great.

I can’t wait to see Windi and Jazzi. You all should go too.

Need more caffeine!! Argh! Must survive ... Ugh ...

Wine and cheese par-ty ...

I’m rough, I’m tough, I’m Buff and you can’t get enough!

... Carl is in the house!

Down where?

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

Down HERE!!!

Always good to see ya, Stace.

layout + beer = good

it’s almost over!

Answers
THE Crossword
by Mary Cee Whitton

ACROSS
1 Frilly neckpiece
2 Ringer
3 Prescribes
4 TV waitress
5 Exit
6 Cephalic feeder
7 Reel
8 Judge's seat
9 Me Fish of film
10 Cheese abbr.
11 Big boom from the sky
12 Peer
13 Slengy
14 Real
15 Most rapid
16 Of a form
17 Beauty marks
18 Battle
19 Chin port
20 Peeled
21 Choice
22 Over
23 1. (T) Unmarried
24 Peer
25 J Crew
26 Slangy negative
27 Reap
28 Most rapid
29 Judge's seal
30 Ms Foch
31 Film
32 Accept my love
33 Of a form
34 Beauly marks
35 - Mahal
36 Chin port
37 Track
38 Big boom from the sky
39 Cost
40 Name: abbr.
41 Cowgirl's abbr.
42 Cowboy's beast
43 Discussion groups
44 Neighbor
45 Gore
46 Impressionist
47 Claude
48 Mine car
49 Man of the road
50 Big boom from the sky
51 Actor's plume
52 - de Boulogne
53 Attack: abbr.
54 Hockey item
55 Golf items
56 Poem
57 Poem
58 Poem
59 Poem

DOWN
1 Mason Items
2 Nautical term
3 Love letter
4 Wood sorrel
5 Following the script
6 Acacia tree
7 Panache
8 Light
9 Authorized
10 UN diplomat
11 Seed coat
12 Zulu heroines
13 Dual predicate
14 Roach or Holbrook
15 "Peanuts"
16 Wharf
17 Airfolower
18 Gallic
19 Sillman
20 Strong point
21 Pub drinks
22 Of classic beauty
23 Film sessions
24 Supple with a crew
25 Camp
26 Dog
27 Certain
28 Struggles
29 Oaf
30 Pub drinks
31 Strong point
32 Film sessions
33 Supple with a crew
34 Camp
35 Dog
36 Certain
37 Struggles
38 Oaf

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