Ten-year-old CWRU Master Plan reviewed

By MICHAEL KAMPRATH
Staff Reporter

In 1988, CWRU developed a master plan to take the university into the next century. The planners wished to create an environment more conducive to learning by fusing the campus into a closer community. Ten years later, the university remains close to schedule or has finished on schedule for most of the projects involved in the early stages of the plan.

The plan was begun by President Agnar Pytte, managed by the late Frank Burcher, vice president for Planning and Budgets, and advised by Boston Architect Peter Hopkinsin. The process was overseen by a steering committee composed of faculty and staff.

The plans for the university 1996-2000 call for the master plan to provide "a framework for every aspect of the physical development of the campus. Parking, landscaping, paving, signs, setbacks, benches, lighting; the removal of eyecreers and the construction of tomorrow's landmarks all fall within the plan's concepts."

Since 1990, the university has spent nearly 250 million dollars to achieve these goals.

The plan calls for a campus "heart," or the recently completed Kelvin Smith Library to be the "new focus of activities for students and visitors." It entails the creation of a "pedestrian spine, connecting major points between campus providing a familiar welcoming path and the emergence of various courtyards complementing their area of campus, as well as clearly defined campus edges and a welcoming entry, identifying the campus as a special place dedicated to learning."

For the most part the university has achieved these goals.

New buildings built through the plan include the Biomedical Research Building, (1992), the Kent Hale Smith Engineering and Science Building (1994), the Veale Convocation Center (1997) and a Biology-Chemistry Complex to be completed in 2000.

The plan also includes many renovations and some demolitions so that the entire campus receives a little facelift. Those buildings already renovated include Adelbert Hall (1993), School of Law (1994), Olin Computer Library (1996), University West (1996) and Rockefeller (1997). The Qual Building and Freiburger Library were removed and during the summer of 1999 Paradise Hall will be vacated and demolished to be replaced by "green space."

The Morley Chemistry Laboratory will also be demolished and a park will replace it. The plan calls for the arch at the entranceway to remain as a monument to Morley.

Other buildings yet to be renovated, but planned for the near future include the residence halls, Sears Building/Enterprise Hall and Wickenden Building.

As the buildings themselves are changing, the landscape around them is changing as well. New wider sidewalks are connecting the major hubs of the campus, and surrounding the sidewalks are new trees shrubs and greens. In no place is this new vision ideal apparent than the area surrounding Turning Point and the Kelvin Smith Library. The five acres of greenery replace seven acres of asphalt parking lots and represent the center and very heart of the campus. The grounds were designed with the purpose that students would hold community forums, lounge in the sun or hold outdoor concerts.

The master plan is funded from fundraising and "cost recovery from research grants," according to Kenneth Kutina, the current vice president for institutional planning and analysis. The university has also used tax-exempt bonds to handle some of the "stages in cash flow that large capital projects require."

Kutina said, "If [the Master Plan] is helping greatly to give the university a sense of community. The progress we have made is also helping to instill a sense of enthusiasm, energy and optimism within the university community. It is an extremely important component that is helping us recruit world-class faculty and outstanding students."

Over 850 vote for USG

No clear winner for two exec posts

By HELEN MUTH
News Editor

If you tried to walk through Thwing Atium around lunch on Tuesday, you would have had a difficult time. The place was packed with students voting for Undergraduate Student Government (USG) executive board members and class officers as well as voting on 40 changes in the USG constitution. However, this year's elections in many cases provided no clear winners as run-off elections are planned for both the USG president and the USG vice president of development.

"Turnout was great," said 1997-1998 USG national executive president and current vice president of development, sophomore Rita Yang received 341 votes or 42.31 percent and the second place candidate and junior Nathan Oyster received 209 votes or 25.93 percent.

Freshman David Burks was elected USG vice president of finance while senior Neil Aggarwal as USG's vice president of academic affairs/faculty senator.

Burks, a systems control engineering major, is excited to start work as vice president of finance. "With my new position, I plan to involve the input of student groups and campus to assess what is expected from USG's portion of the student activity fee."

While many class officers ran unopposed, the president of the class of 2000 faced an especially close race. The only office to have more than one name on the ballot, a write-in candidate, Mark Elder, received 341 votes or 42.31 percent and the second place candidate and junior Nathan Oyster received 209 votes or 25.93 percent.

Students and faculty talk in CWRU Ballroom

© Observer/ David Martinez

The Observer

The Student Newspaper of Case Western Reserve University

February 6, 1998

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Critics review CDs with a variety of sounds.

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Swimmers compete in dual meet against Wittenburg.

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WASHINGTON, D.C. — President Clinton unveiled his budget plan for 1999 — a $1.73 trillion proposal that promises a $5.5 billion surplus, the first surplus in 30 years. The announcement marks the beginning of what will likely be a protracted fight with the Republican-led Congress over what to do with the extra money. Clinton's plan includes a $1.73 trillion proposal to expand spending for programs like Medicare, Medicaid and Social Security.

Republican lawmakers say the new programs contradict Clinton's talk of downsizing government, and they don't like plans to raise $90 billion in new taxes on businesses and smokers.

Former Arizona governor gets 2 1/2 years

PHOENIX, AZ — Former Governor Fife Symington was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison Monday for lying to get millions of dollars in loans to shore up his collapsing real estate empire. The prison term is to be followed by five years on probation. U.S. District Judge Roger Straub said he opted for a lighter sentence than prosecutors requested because prosecutors "seriously overcharged" how much Symington's crimes contributed to the lenders' losses. The two-term Republican resigned after his conviction Sept. 3, becoming the second Arizona governor in a decade forced from office by scandal.

Second woman executed in U.S.

HUNTSVILLE, TX — The Texas parole board Monday rejected clemency for condemned killer Earle Faye Tucker. Execution by lethal injection occurred on Tuesday. The 36-year-old former teen-age prostitute, drug user and rock band groupie received the death penalty for killing two people with a pickax in 1983. She admitted to the killings, but contended that she was a changed woman who had found God and could serve as a resource for others if she was allowed a life sentence. She became the second woman put to death in the United States since the Supreme Court allowed capital punishment to resume in 1976.

Nation's longest strike ends

LAS VEGAS, NV — Some 1,000 union members at the Frontier Hotel are celebrating the end to the nation's longest running strike. The hotel, a fixture on the Strip, changed hands at midnight last Saturday with Wichita, Kansas businessman Philip Ruffin taking the reins. The Culinary Union members were welcomed back to the job Monday morning by the hotel's new owner. Senator Richard Bryan, D-Nev., hailed participants of the 6 1/2-year holdout saying, "They bent you, but they couldn't break you." He said anyone who could stick with a strike for six years would make a good employee. The Culinary Union and four other locals had been on strike since the job Monday morning by the hotel's new owner. Senator Richard Bryan; D-Nev., break you." He said anyone who could stick with a strike for six years would make a good employee. The Culinary Union and four other locals had been on strike since the job Monday morning by the hotel's new owner. Senator Richard Bryan said the new programs contradict Clinton's talk of downsizing government, and they don't like plans to raise $90 billion in new taxes on businesses and smokers.

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Poll shows strong support for air strikes

BAGHDAD, Iraq — Seventy-one percent of Americans support air strikes against Iraq if U.N. weapons inspectors are denied access to sites, according to a Los Angeles Times poll released Monday. Meanwhile, Iraq denied reports from a Russian news agency that Iraqi President Saddam Hussein was ready to open eight presidential sites for inspection — but not "adjacent areas" that would remain off-limits. U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan recommended that the Security Council double the amount of oil Iraq is allowed to sell.

Britain launches handgun campaign

LONDON, England — The British government launched a campaign last Sunday to encourage owners of small-caliber handguns to turn in their weapons before a sensible ban comes into force next month. Britain adopted some of the world's toughest gun laws after Thomas Hamilton walked into a school in Dunblane, Scotland, in 1996 and opened fire with four legally owned handguns, killing 16 kindergarten pupils and their teacher. Weapons over .22 caliber were banned last year and the ban on weapons of .22 caliber and below takes effect March 1. The government believes the legislation will improve public safety, but pistol enthusiasts say it will hit law-abiding shotguns.

Protestants, Catholics rally in N. Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Protestants and Catholics rallied together by the thousands in towns across Northern Ireland last Friday, united against attempts by rival bands of gunmen to wreck cease-fires. Although rallies in six other cities came off with no signs of divisiveness, the main gathering at Belfast City Hall suffered from heckling by organizers and supporters of the IRA-allied Sinn Fein party. The rally organizers, the umbrella group for Northern Ireland's major labor unions, appealed for anyone waving partisan banners to put them away, but the Sinn Fein contingent ignored the demand and stood by its ground. Politicians who represent our law-abiding British government are going to do a sense of March 1, the government believes the legislation will improve public safety, but pistol enthusiasts say it will hit law-abiding shotguns.

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S.T.O.P. gets makeover as CWRU Telefund

By LARRY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

You've seen the bright yellow posters all over campus. You may have even been sent an e-mail or letter. Something called the "CWRU Student Telephone Outreach Program" (or S.T.O.P.) is looking for you. They want you to work for them. But what exactly is S.T.O.P., and what would you do there?

S.T.O.P., which has recently been renamed the CWRU Telefund, is a program which hires students to call alumni and ask them to donate money. Any CWRU student in any school can apply. If hired, the student can work anywhere from nine to 20 hours a week and make up to $12 an hour.

Having the students contact the alumni is a relatively new concept. "S.T.O.P. started in the fall of 1995. There has always been a caller fund-raising system at CWRU, but S.T.O.P. actually lets the students become the callers," said Carl Wheat, the accounts supervisor of the CWRU Telefund. "Our goal is to raise 52,000,000 this year from over 40,000 different CWRU alumni."

Bill Jacko, the program manager of the CWRU Telefund added, "We call alumni of all schools associated with CWRU. We also sometimes call faculty and parents of current students."

However, the CWRU Telefund isn't just about trying to get money from alumni. Students can and do talk with the alumni about things that are happening on campus and what has changed since the alumni have graduated. Students also get advice from the alumni on how to handle the stresses of college.

"Basically, we try to start a conversation between ourselves and the alumni. We let them know how things are going and they give us advice. Most of the alumni are very nice," said Nacho Duncan, a freshman political science and sociology double major and a caller for the CWRU Telefund.

So what's with all of the posters and advertisements that just popped up all of a sudden after Christmas break? "We felt that students may not know that there was a job opportunity on campus. We wanted to let them know about it. The CWRU Telefund provides people with job experience for resumes, and it also gives you the chance to learn public relations and computer skills," explained Jacko.

"Over the past three years, we have made over $3,000,000 for the university," said Wheat. "Every year, we make more and more money for CWRU."

Students who would like to work for the CWRU Telefund are asked to call 368-0298, or stop in Baker 12 any weekday from 9:30 a.m. to 10:00 p.m. and fill out an application.

"The CWRU Telefund also has posted up a new Internet page which can be found at http://smartcall.devp.cwru.edu."

Among the topics discussed at the Academic Happy Hour was the responsibility of professors in setting classroom standards, motivating students and interacting with students outside the classroom. Morrison used the metaphor of a coach and a team to describe the relationship between a professor and his or her students. Like a coach with athletes, the professor must train students and make clear expectations of their goals. It is the student's responsibility, however, to run the course. "I can't run around the track for you," Morrison stated.

Another question considered at the program was, "What motivates students to learn?" Many students on the panel and in the audience felt that the professor's love for the material is vital.

Whether any information gleaned from the forum will be used by professors remains to be seen. The outlook appears promising, though, as Morrison noted many of the faculty were in attendance to hear what their students have to say.

Sponsoring this year's Academic Happy Hour were ESS, Greek Life, the Office of Student Affairs, Undergraduate Studies, UCITE and USG, in addition to support from Aramark Campus Services and the University Bookstore.

Students phone alumni at the CWRU Telefund in Baker 12.

UPB EVENTS

GEORGE WALLACE

tickets on sale Monday!!! See other UPB ad for all the details!

UPB & Afro Am Celebrate African American History Month...every Thurs. in February, Thwing Atrium, 11:30am-1pm...enjoy the entertainment and help us celebrate!!...brought to you by UPB Diversity & The Afro Am

UPB Spot Night...Unbelievable guitarist and jazz musicians, "The Billy McLaughlin Band" performs. Watch for info on his FREE guitar clinic! Call 368-2679 for more info!

Wed., Feb. 11, 9:30pm-12am. Get your 10 cent wings while they last!

UPB Elections will be in March...watch for more details!

Students phone alumni at the CWRU Telefund in Baker 12.

The Observer
CWRU
Case engineers beware! Physics III is still required

By TINA WANG
Assistant News Editor

Recently, engineering students received an e-mail from Margaret Robinson, dean of the Office of Undergraduate Studies, informing them that in order to qualify for an engineering degree, they must fulfill the PHYS 221 (General Physics III) requirement. The e-mail caused a stir among the students because during registration, several advisors were advising students to take a science or math elective in place of PHYS 221.

The confusion resulted from a misunderstanding about the difference between discussion and law.

Last spring, a new Case Core was formed by the Case School of Engineering (CSE) faculty, with the goal to become effective starting for the case 2002. According to Robinson, "When the program passed, hopes were expressed that part of the curriculum could be implemented earlier." The parts specifically noted include removing the EMAE 192 graphics course and PHYS 221 from the general engineering core and allowing individual departments to determine the necessity of these courses. Robinson stressed that "no votes had been taken," only viruses were assed.

Changes made to the undergraduate curriculum in the various schools within the university must go through hurdles of red tape before they can become official. Changes in the engineering curriculum are controlled by the CSE Faculty, the legislative body of CSE whose members include all CSE faculty.

Proposals approved by the CSE Faculty are referred to the curriculum committee of the University Undergraduate Faculty (UUF) as an advising body composed of faculty from all of the undergraduate programs within the university whose powers are limited to the review, advice and criticism of proposals in light of their effect on the other undergraduate schools such as the College of Arts and Sciences. After revisions have occurred back and forth between the CSE and UUF curriculum committees, the final revision is presented for the approval of the Faculty Senate. When the Faculty Senate approves the change, it becomes official and is communicated to students by the Office of Undergraduate Studies.

An exception to this legislative process occurred with the removal of the EMAE 192 core requirement. A vote during the CSE Faculty meeting ratified the implementation of the change starting for classes graduating in May 1998. Before the decision was sent to the UUF for its approval, however, an e-mail was sent to engineering students informing them of the change. It was a breach of bureaucratic protocol, but since the word was out, there was no real reason to rescind the decision.

Until there is an official vote by the CSE Faculty to ratify the removal of PHYS 221 from the Case Core, no student will receive an engineering diploma from the Office of Undergraduate Studies without PHYS 221 course credit. The PHYS 221 early enactment issue is "currently being considered," said Professor W.S. Topham, associate professor of biomedical engineering and chair of the CSE curricular committee.

Professor Gerald Saidel, chair of the biomedical engineering department, one of the engineering disciplines interested in taking advantage of the PHYS 221 flexibility for current classes, said he would bring up the issue for a vote at the next CSE Faculty meeting, which is scheduled for February.

"The issue is whether to allow a departmental control over necessity of PHYS 221 at an earlier time than 2002. I believe implementation of something which is unnecessary for current students is an extreme," said Saidel.

The direction of the vote during the meeting, said Saidel, is not clear. "Different faculties have different views of the merits of three semesters of physics," said Saidel.

When asked whether students should take PHYS 221 or wait to see the outcome of the vote, Topham replied, "The safest thing to say is that students are required to take it." He also noted that even if the revision was to be implemented ahead of time, it would begin to be effective for the 1999 class at the earliest.

AEEI gets charter at CWRU

By EVE PROPER
Greek Correspondent

After five years as a colony, the Alpha Epsilon Pi (AEEI) fraternity will finally get their charter this fall. The Tau Deuteron chapter at CWRU was originally chartered fifty years ago but dissolved during the 1970s. In the spring of 1994, a few CWRU men began a campaign to bring AEEI back to campus. Since that time, the slowly growing group has worked to earn their charter.

Their charter will give them more rights than they currently enjoy, including voting privileges at national meetings. Senior political science and religion double major, Sam Stein, a member of AEEI, said of the charter, "It has been a long time in the making. We've come a long way from having one person in a pledge class and no organization."

"We're probably more enthusiastic than we've ever been before," said AEEI brother Jeremy Audio, a senior computer engineering major.

Audio said that their improved organization, as demonstrated by good attendance at chapter meetings and larger pledge classes (four new members last fall and three pledges this semester) played a big role in earning the charter.

Next fall, October 24-25, the chapter will officially get the charter at a celebration that is still in the planning stages. Officials from nationals and local alumni are expected to turn out in large numbers.

AEEI has a rich history at CWRU; their house used to stand next to the Sigma Chi house on Bellflower, on the lot where the rose pill is now held. One Tau Deuteron alumnus is now the national president. The men have received much help from Hillite, especially Director Hal Borey, and the Jewish Student Activities Board. One group that has not been of particular assistance is the Interfraternity Council (IFC). Despite several attempts, they have not been recognized by IFC.

Although the majority of AEEI members are Jewish, and the fraternity is historically Jewish, at the national level 15 to 20 percent of members are non-Jewish.

AEEI was founded in 1913 at New York University. There are currently 99 chapters, plus alumni groups and 20-some colonies, see AEEI page 6
He made a statement by passing the bar.
Not entering one.
When something is too extreme for words, it's to the Nth degree. And that's the level of technology you'll experience at Raytheon.

Raytheon has farmed a new technological superpower—Raytheon Systems Company, composed of four major technological giants: Raytheon Electronic Systems, Raytheon E-Systems, Raytheon TI Systems and Hughes Aircraft. The new Raytheon Systems Company is driving technology to the limit. And we're looking for engineers who want to push the envelope. Break new ground. Make their mark.

At Raytheon, you'll take technology—and your career—to the highest possible level. You'll take it to the Nth. We'll be visiting your campus soon. Contact your career placement office now to schedule an interview, or check out our website at www.rayjobs.com. If you are unable to meet with us, please send your resume to: Raytheon Staffing, P.O. Box 655 474, MS-201.01, TX 75265. We have many exciting opportunities available and we would like to talk to you.
USG Weekly News

There was no General Assembly meeting due to elections.

The Election Commission and USG would like to thank all candidates for running and congratulations to our newly elected USG Executive officers and Class Officers!

SPRING USG ELECTIONS RESULTS

USG ANNOUNCEMENTS

Next USG Meeting - Tuesday, February 10 at 7:00pm in Thwing Center.

Student Leadership Awards - Nominations are due by Friday, February 20. Turn them in to the Student Activities Office in Thwing Center.

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

Attention Student Organizations, if you wish to place an advertisement on this page, either leave your ad in the Student Activities Office in Thwing by Tuesday or contact Mark Schag @ mas41.

AAA NIGHT
FRIDAY FEB. 6TH
6:30 - 12am
Thwing Ballroom
Undergraduates $6, Graduates $12
Authentic Asian Food, Entertainment and Dance
Semi-formal Attire
Tickets on sale in Thwing on Feb. 6 11:00-1:00 and from 5:00-7:00 in Leutner and Fribley
Contact Jen Mayton jdm13 or Vivian Tsang lvst

Urban Asylum
Open-Mic Session/Party
9pm - 2am
Fribley Fireside Lounge
"Come Represent Your Ill Amount of Skills"
FREE WINGS AND POP

Thank Goodness for the "Grill" -The Election Commission
Change tuition policies

On December 15, the Executive Committee of the Board of Trustees voted to increase undergraduate tuition by 3.4 percent for the 1998-99 school year. Tuition increases have become a way of life for college students, both at CWRU and across the country. But does that mean these increases are acceptable? Certainly not. In fact, there is a simple way to do away with yearly increases and ease much of the financial strain that students are currently under.

I am going back to that December 15 meeting which voted on the undergraduate tuition increase. At that same meeting, a tuition increase of 3.0 percent was approved for School of Medicine students. While this seems high, it is much more fair than the 3.4 percent undergraduate tuition hike. Why? Because medical students entering school knowing that their tuition will not change during their four-year stay. In other words, an incoming medical student knows exactly what his four-year tuition expense will be as soon as he enrolls.

For the university to take in an equivalent amount of money with this new policy, current tuition might go up a bit. And anytime tuition rises, people will complain, so this policy might not be initially popular. But ask yourself a question. If you were an incoming freshman next fall, would you like to pay $18,400 for 1998-99, and then (hypothetically, based upon a 3.4 percent increase for the next three years) pay $19,025, $19,672 and $20,341 for your next three years? Keep in mind, you would be paying $1,941 more for your senior year than you did for your freshman year. Or, would you rather pay $19,360 undergraduate tuition by 3.4 percent for the 1998-99 school year.

Tuition increases have significantly reduced by adopting a policy similar to that of the School of Medicine. While this seem s high, it is much more fair than the 3.4 percent increase.

The details need to be worked through — a formula would have to be created so that the revenue generated is approximately equal to the revenue generated by the current increase. At that same meeting, a tuition increase of 8.0 percent was approved for School of Medicine students.

In particular, James Chang’s comment about RHA being only for Housing and Residence Life issues, while USG encompasses every­ thing is completely biased and untrue in terms of what each student organization does. I will agree that RHA’s focus is on the Residence Hall community, but this does not mean we fail to play a primary role to certain campus-wide issues. For example, RHA is the only organization on campus to deal with dining service issues. RHA began the CWRU task force with assistance from USG. RHA also cooperates on issues such as campus lighting, greenie routes and other student concerns.

The primary concern is the financial burden is due to CWRU’s financial aid policies, but the load could be significantly reduced by adopting a policy similar to that of the School of Medicine. This is clearly targeted by a USG constitutional amendment it leaves us wondering what the Undergraduate Student Government is actually promoting — cooperation or dictatorship?
Guest Opinion

Racism is still a relevant issue on this campus

You often hear professors and administrators say that some of the most valuable lessons learned in college come from outside of the classroom. Well, two CWRU freshmen were given the opportunity to learn a lesson about the ironic nature of life just that way.

Alicia Thomas and Nache Duncan, both African American young women, were preparing for their History 260 course in the Kelvin Smith Library on Friday afternoon, January 30, 1998. History 260 is titled "Slavery and Emancipation." It engages students in critical analysis of how and why the U.S. has drawn and continues to operate along divisive color lines created by New World Slavery (the Trans-Atlantic Slave Trade), offering them the opportunity to gain increased knowledge and understanding of each other. This is a positive thing, right? Two students studying for a class that can actually affect some sort of positive change, especially in terms of cultural and racial relations, in their lives and on the CWRU campus.

Apparently, a University Circle police officer did not seem to think so. He approached the ladies, circling their table and giving them a "friendly" greeting. The girls say that they were not causing any disturbances or attempting to destroy or exit the library with any of its property. The officer walked back to the desk area and got two of his female counterparts, giving Alicia and Nache no indication that there was a problem. Female officers walked over to Alicia and Nache, asking if they were CWRU students and requesting that they present their ID cards. When both young women produced their identification, the officers thanked them and left without inquiring because they happen to be black. The term "Hay student" has somehow become a euphemism for young African American students — which is also a description of six percent of the CWRU undergraduate student population. It is completely unfair that registered students of the university are expected to tolerate suspicious questioning because they happen to be black like the Hay students who are cutting school. It makes them wonder: "If these kids are such an undesired element on this campus, what am I?"

Sophomore Ronald Hickman, an R.A. in Alumni House, says, "On several occasions, I have been standing at the 'greenie' stop with [black] friends of mine. When a CircleLink bus has pulled up, the driver has locked us in the face and kept driving due to the perception that we are John Hay students or unauthorized riders." If the "greenie" is overcrowded or the students are standing at an inappropriate stop, this sort of behavior is understandable. But if the driver is responding solely to the sight of brown or black faces, this behavior is unacceptable.

How can CWRU expect black students to pay a 3.4 percent tuition increase when they cannot even enjoy all the amenities of that tuition? Black CWRU students should be able to take advantage of every single resource the university has without having to substantiate their enrollment, especially in situations where no other segment of the campus population has to.

There are security trucks patrolling the campus twenty-four hours a day. ID scanners are put on the basketball courts and locks on the doors of every academic building and dormitory. Librarians monitor the books, computers and other resources in the library. Why are African American undergraduate students the only group on campus subject to such scrutiny? The CWRU campus is not an enclosed campus where students may be needed, become acts of racist discrimination when African American students are conducting themselves properly.

Black CWRU students should be able to take advantage of every single resource the university has without having to substantiate their enrollment, especially in situations where no other segment of the campus population has to.

The Observer is looking for a new WWW designer.

This paid position entails designing The Observer's web page and updating it weekly. You must be fluent in html.

Interested? Contact Liz Mark at 368-2916 or e-mail maz8
Of equal importance, while you're learning and achieving, we'll put all the strength of our industry-leading organization behind your own career development. With 12,500 Management Consultants delivering ideas and solutions from 89 offices worldwide, we provide an unparalleled world of resources and the opportunity to grow and learn with a proven leader in today's business.

To arrange for a one-on-one interview or for more information, please contact: Rod Rochowiak, Campus Recruiter, Ernst & Young LLP, 500 Woodward Avenue, Suite 1700, Detroit, MI 48226-3426; or fax: (313) 628-7505. Please visit our web site at: http://www.ey.com. No phone calls please.
When, than everyone else? I'm kind of freaked me, anymore. French. Also, I'm going to try to write taking steps to reach that golden land for teous enough." Well, I hear you, and I'm more about me. How I'm feeling. What you to "Glycerine," or Billie Joe from Green Day tive That Mischievo isn't nearly self-righ­ perfect. A solo, acoustic Side Trax, if you I'll tell some poop jokes instead. Wait. You can't make me do that! Cut the crap? Poop jokes? - and give the rest of the band and make this article. Fine, then.

By Mischievo

I've been keeping my ear to the ground lately, and I've heard a lot of people saying, "That Mischievo isn't nearly self-righteous enough." We know you won't take steps to reach that golden land for me anymore. French. Also, I'm going to try to write taking steps to reach that golden land for teous enough." Well, I hear you, and I'm

Side Trax

By Mischievo

 caliber music, and I certainly enjoy a melding of older and more modern music, I highly recommend They Could Have Been Bigger Than the Beatles. Grade: A

Award-winning artistic director to lecture at Harkness Chapel

Murray Louis, the award-winning artistic director of the Niklosio and Murray Louis Dance Company of New York City, will be featured in a "Conversation with Murray Louis," a lecture that will focus on dance in America and related topics at 7:30 p.m., Monday in Harkness Chapel.

The lecture and the following reception are co-sponsored by the CWRU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the Baker-Nord Center for the Humanities and the CWRU Department of Theater Arts. Louis is among 11 distin­guished scholars in the Phi Beta Kappa Vis­iting Scholar Program who will visit 100 colleges and universities this academic year to exchange ideas with faculty and students.

Louls will be at CWRU Monday and Thursday as a resident artist through the Visiting Scholar Program.

During both days of his visit, Louis will meet in special classes with CWRU students in the theater arts as well as with area dance instructors. He will talk about how dance can influence the lives of young people.

As a teacher, dancer and choreographer, Louis has created more than 100 works, published two books of essays and develop­ed the five-part film series, Dance as an Art Form.

Local ballet companies and dancers have performed Louis' work. Among the dancers is Rudolph Nuriev, who premiered several of Louis' works on Broadway. Groups that have commissioned Louis' works include the 16th International Festi­val of Dance at the Theater Champs-Élysées, the Taormina Art Festival in Sicily and the American Dance Festival.

Donal Laing Jr., president of the CWRU chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and chair of the Department of Classics and Kathryn Kupride, the Knight Professor of the Hu­manities and director of the CWRU Dance Program, are the coordinators of Louis' visit. The Baker-Nord Center for the Humanities began this year to raise awareness of the humanities not only on campus, but also in the Greater Cleveland community. The Center is located in Clark Hall.

The Observer • Friday, February 6, 1998

Personalities reflect variety of influences

By KABIR BHATIA
Staff Reporter

Television Personalities had one of the most moving-reach and expressive concerts of the new way they went from un­ eyed, stumbling pop to the outer reaches of psychedelia and back, directly influencing Jesus and Mary Chain, the Pastels and Pavement along the way. Formed in 1977 by singer-songwriter Dan Treacy, the Per­formers began as a side project of guitarist Joe Foster and organist/vocalist Ed Ball, who existed around the time of the 1982 release of The Jesus and Mary Chain, the Pastels and Pavement along the way. Formed in 1977 by singer-songwriter Dan Treacy, the Per­formers began as a side project of guitarist Joe Foster and organist/vocalist Ed Ball, who existed around the time of the 1982 release of The Jesus and Mary Chain, the Pastels and Pavement along the way. Formed in 1977 by singer-songwriter Dan Treacy, the Per­formers began as a side project of guitarist Joe Foster and organist/vocalist Ed Ball, who existed around the time of the 1982 release of The Jesus and Mary Chain, the Pastels and Pavement along the way. Formed in 1977 by singer-songwriter Dan Treacy, the Per­formers began as a side project of guitarist Joe Foster and organist/vocalist Ed Ball, who existed around the time of the 1982 release of The Jesus and Mary Chain, the Pastels and Pavement along the way. Formed in 1977 by singer-songwriter Dan Treacy, the Per­formers began as a side project of guitarist Joe Foster and organist/vocalist Ed Ball, who existed around the time of the 1982 release of The Jesus and Mary Chain, the Pastels and Pavement along the way. Formed in 1977 by singer-songwriter Dan Treacy, the Per­formers began as a side project of guitarist Joe Foster and organist/vocalist Ed Ball, who existed around the time of the 1982 release of The Jesus and Mary Chain, the Pastels and Pavement along the way. Formed in 1977 by singer-songwriter Dan Treacy, the Per­formers began as a side project of guitarist Joe Foster and organist/vocalist Ed Ball, who existed around the time of the 1982 release of The Jesus and Mary Chain, the Pastels and Pavement along the way. Formed in 1977 by singer-songwriter Dan Treacy, the Per­formers began as a side project of guitarist Joe Foster and organist/vocalist Ed Ball, who existed around the time of the 1982 release of The Jesus and Mary Chain, the Pastels and Pavement along the way. Formed in...
This week in Cleveland art, artists subject of web project

A panel of local art researchers will present a free program titled "A Popular Critical Bibliography: Making Regional Art Accessible" Sunday from 2-4 p.m. in the new Louis Stokes Wing of the Cleveland Public Main Library, 325 Superior Avenue, downtown.

The panel will be moderated by Dr. Gladys Haladid, professor of American Studies at CWRU. Panelists include Luiggi Bob Drake, a computer consultant; William Busta, gallery owner; and Nina Gibans, cultural consultant and president of the Cleveland Artists Foundation.

The panel will discuss the Cleveland Artists Foundation's long-range project to put a user-screened annotated bibliography of Cleveland art and artists on the world wide web.

They will talk about this resource guide project and what it proposes to achieve for the region, for the artists and for the public.

The panel will discuss the challenges of creating an annotated bibliography of regional art that is both scholarly and easy to use. They will outline the project's objectives and its progress, in addition to a discussion on how to use the bibliography on its completion.

The program is one of a series of public lectures to introduce a major long-range Cleveland Artists Foundation project that proposes an on-line and print publication of an annotated bibliography of northeast Ohio art. The project is titled Cleveland Artists and their Audience: Linking the Art of a Place with its People.


Cleveland Institute of Music, 11021 East Boulevard, 791-5000. Fri., 5 p.m., Sat., 8 p.m. and Sun., 3 p.m. — CIM Opera Theatre presents Opera Scenes, student division. Admission: $5-$5, members $4; CIA students and staff $3; two films per night $9-$11.


Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Wade Oval Drive, 231-4600. Journey to Other Worlds — thru April 30. Admission: $5

Cleveland Orchestra, Severance Hall, 11001 Euclid Avenue, 231-1111. Sat., 7:30 p.m. — Jahta Ling conducts works by Schubert, Beethoven, Respighi and Kodaly; Thurs., 8 p.m. — Christoph Eschenbach conducts works by Schumann, Bartok and Brahms. Student tickets: $12.

Euclid Tavern, 11629 Euclid Avenue, 437-7888. Fri., 9 p.m. — Bobbi Smith; Sun., 9 p.m. — Marky Ramone & The Ironers with B.E.M., The Beatnik Termites and The Nimrods; Sat., 7:30 p.m. — Braul Truth with Boulder and Clock, Nite; Sun., 9 p.m. — MUS330 with Green Light!G0! and Swing Hi1, $5.


WRUW — Who knew such great radio came out of Mater Memorial Building? Are you ready for a new groove? And I mean something GROOVIN’! Well, if you’re reading this thing it’s hot off the press then you can do something about it TODAY! It’s Friday, you’re done with class and you know what that means — it’s time to get Funked Up! At 2 p.m. spin the needle left until you hit 91.1 and you’ll get dosed in the cool- 3000 times’ stations.

So you’re groovin’ and movin’, shakin’ and bakin’, and that’s when Louis and Freshy segue into a different angle. No, they don’t put on the skids and bash your cardboards with darkwave/Goth/Ra punk music (that’s Mondays at midnight), but instead they smoothly glide into more happy music: 3rd wave ska. We’re talking tunes from Save Ferris, Fishbone, the Pietasters, Me First & the Gimme Gimmes, and the Skanks, the Dunle Hardware Crashers and rudies who haven’t cracked your skull yet, (I think that means independent label ska bands... yeah, I know, I’m a pecker.) You might notice some ska bands getting play on commercial radio. How does Louis respond? “At WRUW, we didn’t invent ska, we just played it before ANY olher radio station.” And Louis will continue the trend by breaking the new ska bands that you won’t hear on those “safe, play what you’ve-already-heard” stations.

So now you’re groovin’ with some serious ska and the music is getting you pumped. You’re getting anxious. You start getting that adrenaline rush that your brain spins into its veins at the beginning of every weekend.

The Deer Hunter starring Robert DeNiro and Christopher Walken

Coming Next Week:

Shall We Dance?

Friday, February 6 at 6 p.m., 9 p.m., midnight

ROSEWOOD

Starring Jon Vought and Ving Rhames

Saturday, February 7 at 7 p.m., 10 p.m.

Cleveland Institute of Art, 11141 East Boulevard, 421-7413. Scholaristic Art Exhibition and Competition — thru Feb. 8.
Blues Brothers 2000 opens

The Blues Brothers are John Goodman, Dan Aykroyd, J. Evan Bonifant and Joe Morton.

Blues Brothers 2000, which opens today, picks up 18 years after the brothers' original "mission from God" left off. Dan Aykroyd and John Goodman star in this comedy with rhythm and blues.

Elwood Blues (Aykroyd) gets out of prison and discovers that much has changed in the time he's been away. His partner, Jake, is dead, his band is long gone and the orphanage where he grew up has been demolished.

Seeking guidance from his former teacher, Sister Mary Stigmata, Elwood becomes associated with Buster (J. Evan Bonifant), a 10-year-old orphan seriously in need of a "mentor." Elwood embarks on a whole new mission - to reassemble the old band - and to set a wayward Buster on the path to redemption.

UPB PRESENTS...

NATIONAL COMEDIAN

GEORGE WALLACE

Mon., Feb. 23
Strosacker Auditorium
Doors open 7:30pm

You've seen him in movies like "Batman Forever" & "Punchline," You've seen him on The Tonight Show & Late Night with David Letterman; You've heard him on Tom Joyner's national radio show...and now you can see him LIVE at CWRU!

Ticket Sales Start...

CWRU Undergrads:
Starts Mon., Feb. 9, 12 noon, Thwing Atrium, $3 ea (limit 2)
10am-4pm daily, UPB Office, Thwing Center

How Would You Score?

LSAT | GMAT
MCAT | CPA

Take a Free Test Drive and find out!

Saturday, February 21
GRE and TOEFL practice tests, too!!

KAPLAN
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On CWRU's campus!

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On CWRU's campus!

Call today to reserve your seat!
Planet E opened at History Museum, fails to impress college visitors

By LIAN BANDARANAYKE
Assistant Features Editor

Most CWRU students have visited the Cleveland Museum of Art at some point during their four (or five or six!) years here. The Museum of Art is famous worldwide for its collection of masterpieces from various artists. However, many students are not even aware that just a short walk from the Museum of Art, another world-class museum sits unexplored—the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. This museum houses numerous displays, but its newest exhibit, Planet E, is groundbreaking because it is the first gallery in North America to integrate the sciences of geology and astronomy.

The concept for this exhibit was first proposed in 1994, when museum staff decided that the museum should try to teach concepts of geology through both rock and mineral specimens and also interactive and artistic exhibits. In a large gallery, the staff hoped to foster in the museum’s visitors an appreciation of the formation of the planets through the history of the universe. The planning team reviewed geology halls at other American museums and was surprised that they found no other exhibits that used a planetary context to explain Earth’s geology. Because the museum already had a commitment to astronomy education through its planetarium and observatory, the team decided that they would attempt to present the “whole picture” and integrate the two sciences.

Planet E, which opened November 1, 1997, resides in the Reinberger Hall of Earth and Planetary Exploration. It explores geology and astronomy from the Big Bang to the formation of the planets through the minerals that exist in Ohio today. Much of the gallery is supposed to simulate a cave. As visitors progress through the hall, they are surrounded by rock formations that were cast from real rock in Colorado. There are also numerous specimens of various rock types that visitors can touch interspersed among the specimens of gems that are kept in cases.

The hall houses several thematic areas, including ones focusing on earthquakes and volcanoes, rocks and minerals and geology of the Americas. Each area includes interactive and video components to entertain visitors.

“We’ve had all types of people from all walks of life going through, and we’re getting tremendous response from everyone...I have not heard one negative comment yet,” Gail Tarkacs, communications associate for the museum explained.

Although this exhibit was really hyped up by the museum as “designed as an experience as well as an exhibit...with all types of visitors in mind,” it did not seem all that impressive to me or the people with whom I visited the museum. I’m sure that little kids would be excited about all of the interactive videos and games in this museum, but I doubt that most college students would find them that entrancing. Some of the features of the gallery were cool, such as the gem that glows under UV light, and it was kind of interesting to be able to touch rare rock specimens, but I still don’t feel as if Planet E lived up to its museum-given reputation. The exhibit seemed to be under renovation, with several rock samples missing and hastily written labels used to identify some of the specimens that were present. Also, some of the interactive exhibits seemed to be broken, and the gallery is only about three months old! Maybe it’s just because geology and astronomy are two subjects that I’m not very interested in, but I found the other parts of the museum to be a lot better at holding my attention. When I asked the people I was with how they liked the exhibit, one said, “It was kind of interesting but more geared toward little kids,” and the other one said, “The rest of the museum was much better.” We all seemed to agree on that last point.

I’m sure that Planet E would be a lot more interesting to someone who was really interested in geology or astronomy. I recommend that people go see it for themselves and then explore the rest of the museum because there are some cool exhibits there. Plus, if you have your student ID, CWRU will pay for your admission! It’s a good place to go when you’re having one of those, “There’s nothing to do around here!” days.

The museum, located at 1 Wade Oval Drive, is open Monday through Saturday from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. (except on Wednesdays when it’s open until 10 p.m.) and on Sundays from noon until 5 p.m.
Swimmers ready to challenge the NCAC

By ERIN McKEAG
Sports Editor

On Saturday, January 31 the men's and women's swim teams traveled to Wittenberg College to close out the dual-meet portion of their schedule. The men won the meet, while Wittenberg came out victorious on the women's side.

The men's team defeated the Tigers by a score of 117-76. Five of the Spartan men won individual events: senior Kevin Eppig won the 1000 freestyle (9:52.92), sophomore Kevin Arpe won the 200 freestyle (1:53.48), senior Ed Torchinsky won both the 1M and 3M diving events, junior Mike Dumesh won the 200 breaststroke (2:23.46) and junior Peter Thompson won the 100 freestyle (48.67).

"Epping really paved the way for the men, swimming his individual best time. The only reason his time wasn't national qualifying is that at the national level they swim the 100 and 200, not only taking first place in the 50 freestyle (25.45) but also winning the 100-yard butterfly (59.42), meeting the National Collegiate Athletic Association division III qualifying standard for national competition."

Freshman Christen Baetsch also contributed to the team, taking first in the 3M diving event. Overall, Clark was thrilled with the result of the matches and predicted a strong showing in the upcoming meet against the University of Chicago. Clark said, "We had a really good weekend."

Junior Emily Allegretti swims for the Spartans during the Wittenberg meet.

Spartans sweep UAA with three conference titles

By JENNIFER BARTO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Spartan wrestling team traveled to New York this past weekend to take on Johns Hopkins University, University of Chicago and New York University (NYU) in the University Athletic Association (UAA) Championships. CWRU missed capturing the team championship title from the University of Chicago by just six points, with the final score of 20-26 in the CWRU-Chicago match-up. Head Coach Bob DelRosa remarked, "We were seconds away from winning the championship."

The final standing for the meet was University of Chicago in first, CWRU in second, NYU in third and Johns Hopkins in fourth. CWRU defeated NYU with a score of 34-15. Likewise the team beat Johns Hopkins, 34-13. Although the Spartans did not leave with the team championship, several wrestlers made the team championship for their respective weight classes.

In the 126 pound weight class junior Greg Zielke defeated Rodeck, 6-5. McBrayer went 4-1 for the weekend overall. Unfortunately, in his only loss of the weekend, he defeated Niel Rodeck from the University of Chicago. Rodeck was the second best of the Spartans, as the Quakers rolled to a 68-64 win.

In the 150 pound weight class senior Tony Dietrich became the UAA champion. Several other wrestlers did very well this weekend. Sophomore Travis Cox went 5-1 at 134 pounds. At 167 pounds, senior Robert Haugen was 4-2 for the weekend. And at 177 pounds, freshman Desi Molina went 4-2.

"We had a really good weekend. It was a good tournament for us," said DelRosa. This weekend the team will travel to the Wheaton Tournament, in Wheaton Illinois.

Men's basketball surrender to tough NCAC rivals

By ARUN SUBRAMANIAN
Staff Reporter

As CWRU legend Bill Sudeck waits in the Wings for a well-deserved 300th career win, Spartan fans everywhere are waiting for the hoops to rebound from an eight game skid that has dropped them to sixth place in the North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC).

Last weekend, the picture became even more bleak as the Spartans fell on the road to division rivals Wittenberg University and Earlham College. As Sudeck said, "If the student s can get up here to watch the games, they can see there isn't anything to get too excited for the conference championships. I can't wait to get there;" he said.

With the end of the 1998 season right around the corner, the Spartans need to resurrect their game from the proverbial dead. Especially on offense, the explosive bench play of players such as sophomores Doug Downey and Cedric VanDohnanyi, who powered in a game-high twenty points and senior Cedric Thomas, respectively, is providing much needed offensive support for the Spartans as they travel to the College of Wooster this week, to wage war against the division-leading Scots.

Another valuable asset, when the Spartans return to Emerson Gym, will be the elusive "6th man" — the fans. Coach Sudeck and the rest of team need all of CWRU behind the squad in the coming weeks, as they play their final games leading up to the post-season.

The next home game for the Hoopsters will be against the University of Rochester Yellow Jackets. It is going to be a really exciting game for all involved.

As Sudeck said, "If the students can get out of the library and into the gym, it will definitely help the team put on a good show."
Archery Club to host Ohio Championships

By ERIN MCKEAG
Sports Editor

It's the CWRU Archery Club, which was founded back in the '70s to give students an opportunity they couldn't get through any varsity program.

The Archery Club, affiliated with the National Archery Association, is the oldest sports club at CWRU and competes at the national, state and local levels. The club competes against such schools as Purdue University, James Madison University, Texas A&M University, Columbia University and Massachusetts Institute of Technology (MIT).

Last year, the team took second and third place in the Ohio Indoor State Championships, which was hosted by CWRU. The team also traveled to Michigan State University where they took second and third place in Collegiate Female Recurve and third place in Collegiate Female Recurve at the Collegiate Outdoor regionals.

"We regularly go on road trips, mostly within the region. Last year we also went to Texas for the United States Intercollegiate Archery Championships," said junior computer engineering major and member Ryan Columbus. "We also host tournaments here in Cleveland; in November we hold the Caskie Classic, and we also host indoor States again this year."

The Archery Club meets five days a week, Monday through Friday, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. in the basement of Adelbert Gymnasium, and is open to any CWRU undergraduate or graduate student or faculty or staff member.

"Anyone interested in joining can come by, and we will set them up with equipment for the night, and teach them how to shoot," said Columbus. "Everyone is encouraged to come by and see how they like shooting."

The team will be hosting the 1998 Ohio State Indoor Championships on February 14-15 in Adelbert Gym. "Participants from all over Ohio and nearby states will attend. Over 100 archers are expected to attend, from all age groups and many divisions including Recurve, Compound, Barebow and Crosbow," said Columbus. "Our teams did very well at this tournament last year, which was also hosted by us." All students are invited and encouraged to come and watch.

If you are interested in getting involved with the club, or if you would like more information about the tournament, contact Columbus at rvc3, or just stop by practice. By

Tae Kwon Do club looks to recruit new members

By ERIN MCKEAG
Sports Editor

Are you looking for a sport in which you can exercise your mind as well as your body? The CWRU Tae Kwon Do club may be just the activity for you. The club, founded in the 1980s, teaches the basics of the sport, and can be beneficial to both beginners and more advanced students.

"Tae Kwon Do is a philosophy as much as a sport," said club member and graduate student Matthew Johnston. "It seeks to improve everyone it comes in contact with. It is a total mind and body workout. It also brings improved coordination, balance and aerobic fitness."

Tae Kwon Do is especially beneficial if you already play another sport. "Tae Kwon Do is an excellent activity to engage in for athletes in their off-season, recovering from an injury or ruled out by an injury. In Tae Kwon Do you can work around an injured part of the body, and gradually make it stronger, while not neglecting the other body parts," Johnston said. He continued, "Progress to black belt and beyond involves learning about the vital areas of the body, including pressure points and acupuncture which produces very knowledgeable instructors. Also all martial arts are known for stretching, so it is all part and parcel of the workout."

The club meets on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays from 8-9 p.m. in the Weale Center second floor fitness room; club members may arrive as early as 7 p.m. to prepare for class. One does not have to attend every night. There are many nights offered, so that people can come in spite of differing schedules.

If you are interested in joining, contact the club's New Member Coordinators: junior Duane Bolick at d202 or club president, sophomore Sandy Twaddell at w22.

Johnston believes that this is a sport for everyone. "There are no prerequisites to join. You go at your own pace and can see your progress through the belt system. We encourage everyone to become the best martial artist they can. One of the great aspects of Tae Kwon Do is that due to its diverse nature there is always at least one thing that beginners can enjoy and excel at."

...Women's Basketball

continued from page 15

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Sports Information File Photo

Spartan Spotlight

Cedric Thomas

YEAR: Senior
ACADEMIC HONORS: Dean's Honors
ATHLETIC HONORS: NCAC Player of the Year
HOBBIES/ACTIVITIES: "Basketball, sleeping and watching Sportscenter"

FAVORITE ATHLETES: "Michael Jordan and Michael Jordan."

YEARS PLAYING BASKETBALL: 20 years
WHO INSPIRED HIM TO PLAY
compiled by Jennifer Barto

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compiled by Jennifer Barto
CWRU Crew Club competes in Hammer Ergatta against John Carroll

By GLYNIS LOUGH
Photo Editor

The CWRU crew club hosted the Hammer Ergatta last Sunday in Adelbert Gym. The indoor rowing competition is held every winter by either the CWRU club or the John Carroll University (JCU) club.

In an ergatta, rowers compete for time on rowing machines, or ergometers. A computer on the machine tracks meters rowed and time elapsed. The Hammer is a 2000 m (meter) race.

Rowers from St. Ignatius, Beaumont and Shaker Heights high schools, JCU and the Western Reserve Rowing Association joined the CWRU club to compete for medals at Sunday's event. Races were divided by age, sex and weight in the same way that races on the water are set up.

CWRU competed in the varsity events against JCU rowers. In the men's open race, Rich Richards, a novice from CIM, won the gold with a time of 6:40 (6 minutes 40 seconds), the day's fastest time.

"He [Richards] basically beat everyone there. It was really great," said sophomore equipment manager Ellen Zienta.

CWRU's freshman Davian Kaplan finished third in the same race with a 7:17, and sophomore Carolyn Chu pulled an 8:33 to take the bronze in the Women's Lightweight division. A 1000 meter Coxswain's race was won by CWRU's Sara Lou in 3:58.

The two university teams compete each year for the Hammer Cup, a trophy given to the school with the lower average time. This year, for the first time, JCU was able to take the Cup away from CWRU Crew.

Despite strong CWRU times, JCU was able to pull in an average seven seconds faster, and walked home with the trophy, ending CWRU Crew's streak as Hammer champs.

"Even though we lost the competition, a lot of individuals posted their personal best times," said Zienta. "We're definitely going to win it back next year."
Wanted

ROOMMATE WANTED: Male for quiet southside apartment, five minutes from Quad. Nice kitchen, free laundry. $300/month + utilities. 231-5053.

MUSIC LOVERS: Want a radio show of YOUR VERY OWN? Show up at Mather Memorial 125 on Feb. 8 at 1:30pm. It's not as hard as it sounds!!!

Student Ambassador Hosting Coordinator: Help administer the Friday Freshman program. Must have strong interpersonal and organizational skills. Wanna hear more? Contact Bob in the Office of Undergraduate Admissions at 8x6567 or email rm3.

Be a business success before you graduate. Avon needs savvy sales reps. Call Gloria at 609-871-0426.

HELP WANTED — Men/Women earn $375 weekly processing/assisting Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicaid 1-841-386-5290 ext. 118M.

Offered

If you plan to Co-op for the Summer and Fall '98 Semesters, make an appointment in the Career Planning & Placement Office, 307 Pardee Hall. The application process must be completed by Friday, February 13th. This includes an appointment for an Co-op group meeting, application form completed, and resume approved by a counselor. Hurry — Don't Wait!!! Please E-mail mr3 with any questions.


Mexico/Caribbean only $250 r/t. 7000.800-575-TECH.

SNOW BALL!! Semi-Formal, FASHION SHOW, Feb. 28, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Free Transportation, University Club, Raffle to benefit battered women and children. All for $5/person or $8/couple. ... and on their farm. There were some chickens!

Augh!

Have a secret crush? Send him/her/it carnations on Valentine's Day from PM.

Mindy is the best little sister ever! I love you! Xi love, Alison.

George Wallace Tickets Starting Monday in the UPB Office @ Noon. $3 — Next Week UC ONLY.

Here, chickie, chickie...

SNOW BALL!! Semi-Formal, FASHION SHOW, Feb. 28, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Free Transportation, University Club, Raffle to benefit battered women and children. All for $5/person or $8/couple.

Classies

Beautiful Cleveland Hts. duplex located near Cedar/Lee, available immediately. 4 bedroom, 1.5 bath, Hardwood floors, newly remodeled kitchen with all appliances including washer/dryer and garage space plus additional parking. $295/month + dep. 656-6407 and 486-2291.

BEST HOTELS, LOWEST PRICES, ALL SPRING BREAK locations. Cancun, Jamaica, from $399, Florida, from $89, Mazatlan, Bahamas. Register your group or be our Campus Rep. 800-327-0013. www.icpt.com.

ARTISTS: Don't miss this opportunity! $1000.00 AWARDED. Cleveland Hillie invites entries for our 1st Annual ART EXHIBITION! "Why Is This Night Different...?" Open to all students. We are open to and encourage all mediums. For information contact Ben Helphand at: 216-231-0040 or brh@po.cwru.edu.

Congratulations to the new brothers of ZBT: Kweku, Ben, Dwayne, Sam, Jack and Andy.

WRUW Orientation meeting Feb. 8 at 1:30 in Mather Memorial 125.

Spot Nite — Billy McLaughlin Band 9:30 Wed! 10 cent wings. Phi Kap associates are Just the Best!

Come to the Spot Wed @ 9:30 — Billy McLaughlin Band

We're not ditzes, really. No really, I'm only staying for an hour and then I'm going home ... Hey, you — go to the Spot on WED at 9:30 — "The Billy McLaughlin Band."

Phi Kap basketball rocks my world.

Wallace — Strossacker — Feb. 23 — Tickets on Sale Monday.

Phi Mu Valentine's Day Carnations — send them to your honey-pies.

WHAT ABOUT HITCHCOCK??!

"Hot damn, summer in the city... Hi! My name's Teresa...

Cha-ching Cha-ching Cha-ching

Congratulations to the new brothers of ZBT: Kweku, Ben, Dwayne, Sam, Jack and Andy.

WRUW Orientation meeting Feb. 8 at 1:30 in Mather Memorial 125.

Spot Nite — Billy McLaughlin Band 9:30 Wed! 10 cent wings. Phi Kap associates are Just the Best!

Come to the Spot Wed @ 9:30 — Billy McLaughlin Band

We're not ditzes, really. No really. Totally not. We're "the cute little new people."

ΦΚΘ Detective Agency is 'da bomb.

Do you play guitar? Come to the Guitar Workshop with Billy McLaughlin. Wed. 3:30pm @ the Spot!

Phi Mu Loves Our New Phis!!!

I was going to say something clever about your KOL, but my brain stopped working. Reckon I'll just grin. -S

Heather, next time you have $120 could you buy us a house?

Phi Kap athletics rule the Universe.
Wouldn’t you like to know how we got in? Phi Kaps - so you think we’re “chicken”? Crowd surfing in the Honky’s room. 

Would you pay $30 to see George Wallace? - Use your Activities Fee. Mr. CWRU - The funniest place ever!!

SNOW BALL!! Semi-Formal, FASHION SHOW, Feb. 28, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Free Transportation, University Club, Raffle to benefit battered women and children. All for $5/person or $8/couple.

Don’t miss MI’s 19th Annual Mr. CWRU. Snow Ball!! Semi-Formal, Fashion Show, Feb. 28, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Free Transportation, University Club, Raffle to benefit battered women and children. All for $5/person or $8/couple.

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Sethiepoo ... where are you?! The light ... the power ... the RE-VENGE! Team Shick ... where everyone’s a leader ... shaynapunin@innocent.com

“You’re eating your mother.”

Lotion or hairbrush?

Hey, Sigs — you make me smile — IE & SL, AI

We Can’t Wrestle.

Allison, You made it!! You escaped the office from hell!! Love, Christine

Wallace — Strosacker — Feb. 23rd — Tickets on Sale Monday.

Teresa, So you like “Nice Boys”?!! Love — C.

Goldberg is gay.

Chug — watch the teeth man.

Saunders — desperate man looking for love.

Interfaith trip to the United States Holocaust Museum in Washington, D.C. — Leaving at 3:30 a.m. on Sunday, February 15 from Hillil – Returning Sunday, February 15 in the evening — $25 per person — for more information call Amos Levi at 231-0040 — R.S.V.P. by February 9

SNOW BALL!! Semi-Formal, FASHION SHOW, Feb. 28, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., Free Transportation, University Club, Raffle to benefit battered women and children. All for $5/person or $8/couple.

Hey, Mr. Tamborine man, play a song for me.

Hey, Sable — you’re going to need a wheelbarrow for that rock!!

George Wallace Tickets Starting Monday in the UPB Office @ Noon. $3 — Next Week UG ONLY.

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I’d like to thank the millions of Jerichoholics around the world ...

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

too much firewater and now no alcohoh, tfl spring break, oh well
Fun Page Photo of the Week

Here's the deal ... if you can come up with a funny caption for this photo, and turn it in to the Observer office by Wednesday at 5 p.m., you win free stuff.

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 Puzzle

Answers to Crossword on Page 19

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