Work begins on new science complex

By MICHAEL KAMPRATH
Assistant News Editor

Next fall, when students return to CWRU and saunter into their chemistry classes and laboratories, they will find a dramatically different Mills Building. As part of the master plan, Mills is receiving a much-needed face-lift. The whole building is being renovated, from the labs to the offices, and brought up-to-date in all fire, safety and structural aspects.

On the exterior, construction on a new atrium is slated to begin in June. It will connect the building to the Biology Building and the new science center. Kenneth Kutina, the vice president for institutional planning, said, "The new atrium will be an ideal place for relaxation between classes, studying, meeting faculty and other students, etc. We hope to include tables and chairs for the atrium in the project and are making provisions for a coffee service to set up." Mills will also receive a new exterior skin. This is primarily for "energy conservation and environmental control in the labs in Mills." It will also have a "very positive aesthetic benefit." According to Kutina, "This is a large multi-phased project." The construction manager is Krill Company. The cost estimate of the total project is $36 million and includes the renovation of Mills and the Biology Building, the addition of a new wing adjacent to Mills near Schmitt lecture hall and an atrium connecting Mills, the Biology Building, the new wing and Schmitt lecture hall, and last but not least...the exposure to another culture.

Features

Rubin receives the Churchill

By LARRY FITZPATRICK
Staff Reporter

The Churchill Scholarship is a prestigious and much coveted distinction, granted to only 10 of the nation's brightest and most promising scientists, mathematicians and engineers. This year, Neil Rubin, a senior physics and mathematics major, has been awarded the scholarship to further his studies at Cambridge University in England. He will be attending Churchill College, named after Sir Winston Churchill, the most scientifically oriented college at Cambridge.

The Churchill Scholarship is very difficult to receive, according to Dean of Undergraduate Studies Margaret Robinson. "Only 57 of the most competitive colleges and universities in the U.S. are invited to nominate candidates for the awards, which are given to students of exceptional achievement and promise in the sciences, mathematics and engineering, and only 10 awards are given each year," Robinson said. The last Churchill Scholar from CWRU was Eric Rains, who received the award in 1991.

"When I applied, I thought that the chances of winning were pretty slim, but it seemed like such an incredible opportunity that I just had to try," Rubin said. "I also thought the idea of studying abroad for a year sounded neat...the exposure to another culture and another academic culture. Cambridge is certainly a top notch place to do physics." He had to endure several months of applications, interviews and waiting.

"First, I submitted a list of achievements and draft personal statement to the Office of Undergraduate Studies at CWRU. I was nominated and then prepared the full application." On January 11, Rubin received a letter from the Winston Churchill Foundation of the United States declaring that his application had been endorsed by the screening committee and forwarded to Cambridge for consideration. "I was really happy to get the letter in January but still thought my chances were less than 50-50," Rubin said. He was then interviewed over the phone, when he was questioned about his past research experiences, his plans for the future and other aspects of his application.

Rubin's research experience has been extensive. He has researched some of the most exciting topics in modern physics such as the top quark at Fermi Lab. He has also done work on low temperature ultra-cold helium systems that led to a publication, and recently, he has been working on the development of an experiment in CERN laboratories at Geneva. A few days after a phone interview in mid-March, Rubin received the good news. "On March 22, I received another phone call, saying that Cambridge had accepted me and offered me the scholarship, which I immediately accepted."

"After the interview call and the tentative offer, I was bouncing off the walls! Finally getting the formal letter and signing on the dotted line was really exciting, too," Rubin said. "I expect to learn a lot..." see Churchill, page 5

Softball team wins four out six games, improving their record to 10-4-1.

By E.M. PROPER
Greek Correspondent

Greek Week 1998, "The Week Zeus Got Loose," came to a close on Sunday in Thwing Ballroom with the Variety Show and awards ceremony, with Phi Delta Theta fraternity and Phi Mu sorority taking home the first place trophies.

The events began Wednesday night at the Spot with Pie Night and Root Beer Chug. Thursday was Spirit Day, with Letter Check-In and the banner competition going on all day long; the banners were on display on the Case Quad. That evening the Raft Race and Beach Ball Relay were held at the Yeats Convocation and Recreation and Athletic Center. The field events were held on Friday, starting with the Obstacle Course, followed by the Egg Toss and Bouncy Ball, and ending with Pyramid.

Saturday featured Can Castle in the morning and Rope Pull on the empty lot on Bellflower Road in the afternoon, and Sunday wrapped up with the Spot Shot (basketball) and Variety Show.

For Can Castle, the chapters collect canned food for a food bank. Most chapters collected at least 15 cans per members, although Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity...see Greek Week, page 3
Mothers says son didn't plan Arkansas shooting

JONESBORO, AR — The woman whose 13-year-old son is accused of killing five people outside an Arkansas middle school says the attack was planned by the boy’s 11-year-old accomplice. Gretchen Woodward told Time magazine that her son, Mitchell Johnson, told her the two had wanted to start a fire and he didn’t take specific actions.

Johnson and Andrew Golden have been charged in juvenile court with five counts of murder in the March 24 shooting that left four female classmates and a teacher dead. Golden’s grandfather Doug Golden said Johnson instigated the attack.

Tobacco industry hands over documents

ST. PAUL, MN — It took three years for Minnesota to win access to 39,000 insider documents in its case against the tobacco industry. Once that happened Monday, it took just hours for them to actually get their hands on the papers. Shortly after the U.S. Supreme Court refused to block the handover on Monday, attorneys for the plaintiffs began sifting through them for material that could help their case. Minnesota and Medical Mutual of Minnesota are subtg

billion spent to treat smoking-related illnesses. “You take a look here,” said

personal and family” reasons. Pena, 51, also reportedly had wanted to turn to the

demanded by Israel and the United States.

Japan’s four main islands, with the largest main island of Honshu. The mid-section

power struggle within the Islamic militant group. But Hamas rejected

panic in the Clinton administration, announced Monday he will resign in June for

probably will not back away from threats to

attacks in Israel. The case has straiaed ties between the Palestinian Authority and

Hamas, which had been trying to find a way to co-emL

make it easier for Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to crack down

on

North Korea proposed Saturday that vice Cabinet minister-level officials of the two

Korea government contact since 1994 when deputy prime ministers of the two sides

met to prepare for the first ever inter-Korea summit. The proposed summit was can­

celed after the death of the North’s leader Kim

Sung.

World’s longest suspension bridge opens

OKYO, Japan — The world’s longest suspension bridge opened in Japan last Sunday and 5,530 cars crossed in the first hour. Built to withstand a magnitude-8.5 earthquake, the 12,906-foot Akashi Kaikyo Bridge links Shikoku, the smallest of Japan’s four main islands, with the largest main island of Honshu. The mid-section length between the bridge’s two massive support towers measures 6,570 feet, making it 1,917 feet longer than the longest span on Britain’s Humber Estuary Bridge, the previous record holder. A decade in the making, construction of the six-lane bridge cost $3.8 billion.

South Korea amenable to talks

SEOUL, South Korea — President Kim Dae-Jung said last Sunday that South Korea will accept a North Korean proposal to reopen inter-Korea government talks to dis­

cuss economic aid and other issues . In what appeared to be a major policy change, North Korea proposed Saturday that Vice Cabinet minister-level officials of the two sides meet in Beijing this weekend. The talks, if held, would be the first South-North Korea government contact since 1994 when deputy prime ministers of the two sides met in Beijing for the first inter-Korea summit. The proposed summit was can­

celed after the death of the North’s leader Kim II Sung.

Total Iran-Iraq prisoner swap seen

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran and Iraq, which have traded close to 2,500 prisooers of war

since last Thursday, have reached an agreement to exchange all prisoners, accordiog

of the prisoners of war were captured dUring the 1980-88 conflict between the two

countries in which an estimated one million people were killed or wounded. It is not

known how many more prisoners the two sides hold.

All information compiled from USA Today Online

The CWRU Musical Group

By MICHAEL KAMPRATH

Assistant News Editor

The CWRU Musical Group is singing and dancing its way to the forefront of attention this semester. The new group performed their first full-length musical, The Pirates of Penzance, in Hartkoss Chapel last weekend. Rehearsals for the Gilbert and Sullivan mu­

sical began on February 7, shortly after their creation in early January. The cast was led by first year undecided major Nicholas Hudak as Frederic, first year nutritional bio­

chemistry and metabolism major Sean Hudak as The Pirate King and third year electrical engineering major Brion Finlay as Major General Stanley. Among sixteen other performers were included among the cast.

Senior electrical engineer and president of the CWRU Musical Group, Finlay, com­

mented enthusiastically on the performance, saying, “Gee, it was fun!” According to the group’s treasurer, first year Sean Currgan, they had a lot of initial difficulties including practice and finding a place to hold the show, but he is optimistic: “I am sure that what we learned from putting it on ourselves will make the next one better,” said Currgan.

The CWRU Musical Group grew out of last year’s Players Theater Group produc­

tion of Pippin, after which a core group of students from the musical wished to see ad­

ditional musicals produced on campus. They filled out the necessary paperwork in the

USG office and vowed “to put up one mu­

sical a semester,” said Finlay. When asked why he helped to form the musical group, senior theater major and vice-president Josh Brown replied, “I think that this community does not support the arts enough and the more the students do for themselves, the more the community will be supportive and administrative.” Finlay encourages everybody who is interested to visit the group. Musical experience is not a necessity to join. According to Currgan, the group hopes to attract new members “with a slight interest in musicals but don’t know where to start.”

“This is what the whole college experi­

ence is really about, learning new things not only in class but outside of class. This group definitely helps you meet new people,” said Currgan. The CWRU Musical Group cur­

rently has 30 to 50 members. Their faculty advisor is Dr. Ocasio, Assistant Professor of Chemistry.

If you are interested in joining, contact Finlay (be27), Doug Meesion (dam7) or Catherine Pawlowski (cmp). The new of­

fers of the club are President: Nick Hudak: first year undecided engineering major; Vice President: second year biology major Virginia Brugger; Treasurer first year computer science major Colleen Young; and secretary third year communications disor­

ners major Secretary Catherine Pawlowski.

CLINTON BIOGRAPHER TO SPEND TWO DAYS AT CWRU

David Maraniss to address CWRU Public Policy Forum

When trying to understand how President Bill Clinton finds himself in the throes of a sex scandal with a White House intern, major television networks have calIed upon Washington Post reporter David Maraniss, the author of the Clinton biography Pisa in his Clao, to help explain the president’s actions. Maraniss will come to CWRU April 16 and 17 to discuss about the Clinton presidency, American politics, and biography writing during several events, open and free to the public. The major event of Maraniss’ visit is his appearance as the keynote speaker for the Public Policy Forum “Assessing the Clinton Presidency” from 4-6 p.m. Thursday, April 16 in the 1914 Lounge of Thwing Center. On the panel with Maraniss will be CWRU faculty Neil Kinkopf, assistant professor of history.

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...Greek Week
continued from page 1

members collected twice that many. Ray Wright, the chair of the Order of Omega Greek Week committee, felt that this event was one of the week's most meaningful.

"When we were loading the truck for the Cleveland Food Bank, I took a look at the people working. Boxes of cans were passed from a Phi Mu to an Alpha Phi to a Sigma Alpha Epsilon to a Phi Delta Theta to a Sigma Phi Epsilon and placed in the truck," he said. "For just a little while we put our competition aside and came together as good, caring people of the Greek Community to get a job done. This unity and spirit makes me damn proud to be a Greek at CWRU."

Although Greek Week is in large part based on tradition, a few changes were made this year. Last year's Car Push was replaced by the Spot Shot. Rope Pull and Variety Show switched from their usual days because Thwing Ballroom was booked on Saturday by another group. One of the week's highlights is always the last event, it still brought out a big crowd this year. Attendees were rewarded with two unusual events. First, a sorority team, Alpha Phi, was pulled into the water pit for the first time in several years. While the fraternities frequently get dunked, the women almost never do. Secondly, in a big upset, Theta Chi fraternity beat rope pull stalwarts Delta Tau Delta. Theta Chi lost to Phi Delta Theta in the next round, taking fifth place.

Third year electrical engineer Louis... Greek Week, page 7

Members of Phi Kappa Psi get pulled into the water in their first round rope pull match up against Zeta Psi (Z'Y). Z'Y went on to win the pull. In rope pull, the winner is the team who either pulls the center of the rope towards themselves a certain minimum distance, ending the match, or has the advantage after ten minutes is up. Sororities are allowed to place any ten members on the rope, while fraternities can put as many members on the rope as long as they stay under the 1,700-pound weight limit.
The Observer
Friday, April 10, 1998

RHA elects officers for 1998-1999 school year
Lancaster re-elected president of Resident Hall Association for a second term

By MATT LECHNER
Staff Reporter

The CWRU Residence Hall Association (RHA) elected officers for the 1998-99 school year on Monday. The RHA representatives from each residence hall voted on the candidates for president, vice president of issues, vice president of programming, secretary and treasurer. Junior biomedical engineering major Tanya Lancaster, was re-elected as president sending her into a fourth year as an RHA officer. Junior biomedical engineering major Pavika Vichitchot, with two years of RHA experience, retained her position as vice president of programming. Senior chemical engineering major Steve Dalton, RHA secretary for the past school year, will step into the post of vice president of programming.

Dr. Deepak Baskaran, a senior psychology major, was elected as president of the Student Government Association (SGA). Lancaster also hopes to implement a community service program among the residence halls modeled after Greek Life service programs.

Area D representing the students living in the Thwing and Luck residence halls is still much left to be done. She said, "I want to bring back the customer service angle in our dealings with the campus organizations. I want our undergraduate students to be regarded more as customers who deserve satisfaction with the goods and services they purchase rather than as students who will accept whatever service they are given."

Dalton described the duty of his office as "overseeing efforts to improve the major student-service organizations on campus, such as security, food service and greenies." As vice president of issues, he will act as a liaison between these groups and RHA. In discussing his goals for the coming year, he said, "I want to bring back the customer service angle in our dealings with these major campus organizations. I want our undergraduate students to be regarded more as customers who deserve satisfaction with the goods and services they purchase rather than as students who will accept whatever service they are given."

Through the work of Vichitchot, RHA has increased its visibility on campus this year, implementing eight new programs such as Casino Night, Residence Hall Rumble and Movie on the Quad, are also organized by RHA. "Through the cooperative efforts of RHA, UPB (University Programming Board) and USG (University Student Government), we are able to successfully hold many campus-wide events such as the Sea, Drugs, and Rock & Roll picnic and Spring Fest. As vice president next year, I would like to continue to keep up the cooperation of USG, UPB and RHA," she said.

Secretary-elect Christenson worked with Vichitchot this year on the programming committee. Noting that her new position will allow her to participate in a variety of RHA committees, Christenson said, "I am interested in assisting in examining issues such as making 'Towing' into a more active student center, as well as looking into an after-hours study area. I would also like to help host more programs as successful as those held this year, especially programs done in conjunction with USG and UPB which promote full campus activity."

One such program, SpringFest, will be held on April 18, from 2 p.m. to 10 p.m. in the Heart of Campus. It will be the first installment of what is to be an annual event. "A lot of people have put a lot of work into planning and organizing SpringFest," said Vichitchot. "This is going to be a great opportunity to see what Case has to offer through the participation of various student groups. It is in a chance to get together with friends and enjoy a day of fun and entertainment. It should be a good time, and since this year is the first, a successful turnout will make next year even better."

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... Science
continued from page 1

not least, a new entrance way for Schmitt.
The project also includes the demolition of Morley and the creation of a courtyard in its place.

Dr. Ignacio Ocasio, assistant professor of chemistry, said, "I think what they are doing in Millis is perfect to say the least. They are going to renovate the labs. The labs are everything, minimizing the danger (to students and faculty)."

He sees the changes as necessary for the maintenance of the quality of the chemistry work done at CWRU and also as "a dream come true."

Yet these changes to Millis are not without controversy. Many students don’t understand why the administration is renovating the building. They see it as one of the ugliest on campus and as opposing the call for aesthetically pleasing areas in the master plan. Freshman applied math major Steve Harper said, "I think it’s a shame that they are tearing down Morley. Millis really is an ugly building. We're spending all of this money on a building no one really likes anyway. Our university does not have enough old buildings, and we tear down one of the ugliest to have more room. I just don’t understand."

The university counters this argument by saying that Millis is well-built. An example of the soundness of the building is the fire that occurred there on January 22, 1993. It was contained in one laboratory in Room 427, and the damage was minimal. The renovations, though, hope to prevent even such minimal damage by including a state-of-the-art fire detection system with a sprinkler system.

Millis is also, as a capital investment, worth much more than Morley. It is larger, newer and easier to accommodate to more varied uses. Consequently, the university has chosen to bring it up to date for continued use into the next century.

...Churchill
continued from page 1

of physics, and more importantly a lot about England, its people and its culture." Rubin definitely knows where he wants to go in life. "I will be getting a Masters of Philosophy in physics during my year at Cambridge. After that, I plan to come back to the U.S. and get a Ph.D. in physics. For that work, I will be supported by a National Science Foundation Graduate Research Fellowship. I hope to do theoretical particle physics and make a career in research and teaching, likely as a university professor."

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Refuge seeks new name with contest

In a statement released Wednesday, the Refuge announced it will not be returning to campus next year. Instead, the former Refuge will return under a new name, to be chosen by the CWRU student body. Sponsors have started a contest to determine the new name for this venerable campus institution. "We’re looking for a new image," said Brad Winter. "Something that students will remember when they’re looking for somewhere to get away."

The former Refuge has provided a home away from home for CWRU students each year since the early 1960s. The basic idea behind the program is to provide students in need of a little extra space with an alternative to going back home. The program consists of four rooms in a Tippit House suite which are available for use by students throughout the academic year. Students admitted have access to a private room, fresh linens and an alarm clock. Comfort food is also on hand.

Services are expected to be unchanged for next year, the name is all that is expected to be different next fall. Most important of all, the new Refuge will still be free to all CWRU students — graduate students and commuters included.

The contest has been designed to spark interest in the Refuge. Suggestions can be e-mailed to bawl@ from now until April 18th. Sponsors of the "Re-Name the Refuge" contest promise a cash prize and a free night’s stay at the renamed Refuge this fall with three of your friends.

"Of course, you’ll have to keep the noise down," reminds Brad Winter, the Refuge’s coordinator and legal counsel. He welcomes all suggestions for the new name, but he has a few of his own that he’s rather fond of. "I like ‘Brad’s Tropicana’," he says with a grin. "That or we could just call it ‘The Gap’.”
Two students receive Goldwater scholarship

By TINA WANG News Editor

Two students from CWRU have been designated 1998 Goldwater Scholars. The Goldwater scholarships were "designed to foster and encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in the fields of mathematics, the natural sciences and engineering," said Junior physics major Daniel Aubertine junior biology major Josefa Steinhauser will receive a scholarship that will cover the cost of their tuition, fees, books and room and board up to a maximum of $7,500. Steinhauer has worked for the past two summers at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine researching the pathogenic bacteria which causes dysentery in humans. Aubertine has done extensive research on rechargeable batteries at the fundamental level. He wants to design the best possible electrolyte for a rechargeable battery.

The university was allowed to nominate only four students for the prestigious scholarship. As a result, the applicants had to go through rigorous preliminary application process by the university. According to Dr. Joanne Westin, professor of biology and chair of the faculty committee, "being a Goldwater candidate is not easy. It is a very competitive process. "

Aubertine applied for the scholarship because he realized that the Goldwater was specifically focused on research, which is one of his strengths. "At first, I wasn't sure I'd make it through the applications process at all, but I knew if I got past Case, I'd have a pretty strong position in the Goldwater application process."

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Steinhauer has worked for the past two summers at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine researching the pathogenic bacteria which causes dysentery in humans.

Each dish was home cooked by the cultural group. Steinhauser said, "There was party music from India, the life of a Malaysian. Every performance was accompanied by a fantastic display of ethnic attire from the native country of the performers."

Two students receive Goldwater scholarship

By JEFF AMES Staff Reporter

Once a year, people gather for an international extravaganza in Thwing Ballroom and a chance to meet people from other cultures and backgrounds and to sample, literally, life from different worlds. Last Saturday, the 20th Annual International Dinner took place, sponsored by the International Club of CWRU. The event had a sell-out crowd, with about 360 people in attendance.

The International Dinner began with a punch reception that featured a unique mix of Thai folk music and American soft rock. An hour later, the dinner itself commenced, with a wide variety of dishes to intrigue the palette, including Taiwanese, Pakistani, Italian and others. There was also a wide selection of vegetarian fare.

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The evening concluded with a few hours of modern dancing open for everyone. "The music at the dance was so eclectic," Kaway said. "There was party music from India, France and a lot of other foreign countries. There was something for everyone there." Edith Berger, director of international student services, said she has seen International Dinners since 1982, and "[we] tweak it every year. It's grown to be a total sell-out." The club plans the dinner to accommodate as many people as from as many cultures as possible, taking into consideration such observances as religious dates and possible cultural or religious food restrictions. They have already begun to plan for the next dinner, set for April 10, 1999.

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For more information on the International club or to get involved with the International Dinner contact Edith Berger at 368-2317 or by email at eeb2@po.cwru.edu.

The Women's Studies Intramural Speaker Series presents first student presentation

On Tuesday, April 14 at 11:30 a.m. in Thwing, Meeting Room D, Olga Chwascinska, a senior international studies, English and women's studies major will present her senior thesis, "Virgins, Mothers and Underground Rebels: Women and Poland's ''Solidarity' Movement 1980-1989." She is the first student presenter from the Women's Studies Intramural Speaker Series, which was put together by the recently created women's studies program. Come and view exciting pictures of Poland during the historical political transformations, while hearing the little known stories of women who were also fighting for freedom. This talk will address women's limitations to activism and their involvement despite the limitations, as well as theories on why women were not portrayed as activists in the media, although their participation was crucial in overthrowing the Communist government and the founding of a democratic political system. Feel free to bring a lunch and a friend.

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...Greek Week
going back to page 3

Campbell, the Theta Chi rope pull coach, said that his team had not practiced at all prior to the event. "I expected my team to win, and I made them think we could win," he said. "I was called by Hugh Marshall, [CWBU athletic department equipment manager] as the biggest Greek Week upset of the decade.

Trophys were presented at the awards ceremony on Sunday. In addition to places, awards were given out for spirit and sportsmanship.

In the spirit category, Phi Kappa Psi fraternity (Phi Psi) and Alpha Xi Delta sorority won. The sportsmanship winners were Sigma Alpha Epsilon for the men and Alpha Phi for the women.

The Phi Psi’s Greek Week chair, explained, "We won. We were pretty excited to win." Everybody had really gotten into the face painting and hair dyeing... We had a large group showing up to most of our events, and we had a pretty vocal cheering section.

The fraternity's colors are green and red, and most of the members dyed their hair one of those colors, shaved their hair into a mohawk and painted their faces Braveheart-style. One member spotted a cape that had "We're gonna win" painted on it.

"This was the first time I was in on the planning end of it," continued Galida, "and that put a unique perspective on it, especially on how much work goes into it."

GREEK WEEK FINAL STANDINGS

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Volunteers needed for EARTHfest '98

By ASHU CHATURVEDI
Staff Reporter

EARTHfest is Ohio’s largest environmental education event and one of the longest standing and most successful Earth Day events in the country. EARTHfest features over 100 non-profit and business exhibits and involves upwards of 400 active volunteers. In the past eight years, between 30,000 and 70,000 people have attended EARTHfest each year. It is a community-based event that helps families learn about environmental issues facing Northeast Ohio and the planet.

EARTHfest '98 features five major exhibit areas at the Cleveland Metroparks Zoo. First is the Non-Profit Exhibit Pavilion that contains environmental exhibits and educational displays from scores of environmental organizations, neighborhood community groups, governmental agencies, parks and schools. The second exhibit is the Eco-Marketplace that includes businesses featuring beneficial products. The Children’s Area features hands-on children activities such as storytelling, while the Environmental Science Area exhibit includes activities for the entire family. The last major exhibit is the ‘Party With the Planet’ that includes live national and local entertainment.

The Earth Day Coalition (EDC) also sponsors the Walk or Bike for the Earth. This is a five-mile walk and 10-mile bike tour from downtown Cleveland through The Flats ending at EARTHfest at the Zoo. This activity raises donations to help EDC continue its year round educational programs. The Earth Day EARTHfest '98 will be held on Sunday, April 19 at Cleveland Metroparks Zoo from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The admission fee is $3 for adults and $2 for children. However, there is free admission for all those who take the natural gas-fueled busses from select RTA Park-n-Ride locations and the free shuttle from Public Square. Call RTA at 621-9500 for a schedule.

Volunteers are desperately needed, especially for the registration booth on the morning of Sunday, April 19, 1998 at the Zoo. If you would like to help, please contact Jeremie Maehr, assistant director of environmental service-learning programs through the Office of Student Community Service, at 368-6960 ext 17.1117.
Make transcripts more available to students

Applying for jobs and internships can be even more expensive than you thought. For every transcript requested, students are charged five dollars. Where does this money go? Does the paper used printing the transcripts cost that much? Does it cost so much in terms of man-hours to necessitate this kind of cost to students?

The registrar’s office is making a killing off students who are applying for jobs, internships or graduate education. Some students apply to 10 or more places each summer for internships and sometimes even more when applying to graduate school. This extra cost, often more than $50, does not help college students who are already spending large sums of money to graduate schools for application fees.

There are also students who would like to review what classes they have taken while at CWRU, but the registrar’s office only posts the current semester’s classes on the its web page for students.

We suggest several solutions to this problem of expensive transcripts and access to transcripts of classes taken at CWRU. First, suppose students were given a certain number of free transcripts per semester and then after the students used that number they would have to pay for the rest. For example, if a student wants to apply to ten summer research programs, the first five would be free and the student would pay for the remaining five.

A second solution would be a simple decrease in the price of transcripts. If there is not a justifiable cost that causes the price to be five dollars, then the registrar’s office should reduce the price of transcripts accordingly.

The other issue is how students use the transcripts. Suppose the registrar’s office charged two dollars for each transcript but then charged an additional fee to mail the transcripts directly from the office. Students who mail the transcripts should not be penalized for doing some of the work themselves.

To enable students to obtain unofficial listings of the classes they have taken during their careers at CWRU, we suggest allowing students to view their complete academic records over the Internet. The webpage would have to be protected by a password, just like the other restricted pages that the registrar’s office maintains. In order to stop students from printing out this page in an attempt to submit it as an official transcript, the registrar’s office should include a disclaimer stating that it is not official.

Overall, the registrar’s office does a great job. The registration process continues to get faster and faster. However, overcharging students for transcripts can be almost as infuriating as standing in long lines to register for classes. The registrar’s office should attempt to make transcripts more readily available to students, as well as enabling students to view their complete academic records on the Internet.

Letters—
Stein’s letter is insulting

To the Editor:

I am concerned by one of the letters printed in last week’s Observer. What exactly is Mr. Stein trying to say? On the one hand, he criticized those who mindlessly defended the “Jewish Week” challenges. On the other hand, however, he insisted the faith and intentions of those who make the original challenges when he stated, “One of my friends did point out something fascinating—the fact that they put the name of their God out on the sidewalk for people to walk all over.” No matter how heavily it is padlocked or how subtly it is stated, an insult is still an insult. This is a lesson Sam Stein should take to heart. His lack of understanding is glaring; his insult should be dismissed as trivial and undeserved. Perhaps he should take a moment to look at his own words when he stated, “The real people who did this should be ashamed that they have degraded another’s religion.” So should he, for Mr. Stein has done the exact same thing.

Ilse R. Wiedens
Undergraduate Student

Column disrespect entire campus

To the Editor:

I cannot tolerate John D. Giorgis’ narrow-minded column one single issue more. Since I got to this school in the fall, I’ve seen Mr. Giorgis take on such “liberals” demonizing all the way from the USG Student Activities Fund to African Americans. I can tolerate, respect and agree with many conservative ideas. However, Mr. Giorgis’ blatant racism is a disgrace to The Observer. Of course, as he reads this now he is thinking, “Ah ha! That liberal know-nothing has just played the ‘political correctness’ argument on me.” The fact that Mr. Giorgis has a simple antidemocratic mechanism does not change the fact that he is a racist.

One prime example is Mr. Giorgis’ “One of these things just doesn’t belong” column. Of course the one holiday that “doesn’t belong” is Kwanzaa. Needless to say, Christmas and Hanukkah are at the top of his list, because they date “back thousands of years.” Having nothing true to say, Mr. Giorgis insists that Hanukkah and Christmas are extra-legitimate because they are “racially exclusive.” Again, Mr. Giorgis demonstrates his poor grasp of the truth when he fails to realize that Hanukkah holds essentially no religious significance for Jews. And being a Jew myself, from a mixed background, I indeed have a Christmas tree and Hanukkah candles in my home simultaneously.

Most frightening is Mr. Giorgis’ rejection of Kwanzaa because the founder of the holiday subscribed to a theory that called for “revolutionary social change for the masses of black Americans.” In fact, Mr. Giorgis insists that such an idea is “radical and extremist.” Face the truth, Mr. Giorgis! The truth is that minorities have less opportunities in America than people like you who consistently call for the repression of “radical and extremist” ideas. What’s so bad about “revolutionary social change for the masses of black Americans?” Wouldn’t the social change intended by Kwanzaa involve giving African Americans the same opportunities as the rest of America? Does that bother you, Mr. Giorgis?

Nathan Bedrossian
Undergraduate Student

Letters to the Editor

Letters must be 300 words or less; if they are under 400, we will edit them to size. They are due in The Observer’s office by 5 p.m. on the Tuesday before publication and must include a phone number.

Letters can be delivered in three ways:
1) Drop them off in The Observer’s office.
2) Fax them to us at 608-2914.
3) E-mail them to observer@po.cwru.edu.

All letters will be verified by phone. The Observer makes an attempt to print all letters received, but space is never guaranteed.
Commentary — Recognize racism now, before it bites again

Mark A. Zaremba

Wow, we sure are lucky. Most people would agree that racism is one of the great problems facing American society today. But here at CWRU, we happily exist free from any such problem. At least that is what 70 percent of CWRU undergraduates believe, according to a recent Undergraduate Student Government (USG) survey.

Right. And I heard Elvis gave birth to quintuplet aliens in the Bermuda Triangle.

The USG survey was intended to gauge what CWRU students think about creating a course concerning diversity issues and whether such a course should be mandatory.

Not surprisingly, about half believe such a course should be created, while only one in ten think a diversity course should be required. But the real shocker was what at first looked like a throwaway question. Seventy percent of undergraduates believe there is no “problem with attitudes toward minorities on our campus”? I honestly thought I was hallucinating when I first saw that figure.

What could possibly compel such a large majority of this student population to believe such a thing? I firmly believe there are a lot of open-minded, fair, non-racist people on this campus. In fact, there are very few out-and-out, blatantly racist individuals.

Who can deny, though, that as a campus we are prone to racial tension, and occasionally, an ugly incident? The “monkey” chalkings of this past fall are only the most recent and visible example.

Maybe that very incident was part of the problem. For the most part, individuals and organizations on this campus responded quite maturely: USG was at the forefront with their highly productive open discussion forum. Perhaps people now think that since one incident was handled fairly well, there is no longer a problem. But it does not exactly work that way.

We all have to put our best efforts forth to combat racism. And it’s a continuous process. Racism is always lurking in the shadows; to keep it from biting us, we have to first recognize its presence. That’s what is most troubling about this USG survey. When 70 percent of the student population fails to recognize the presence of any and all forms of racism, it’s not going to be long before we are once again bitten.

Another item to keep in mind is that the presence of racism, in any form, is a problem. Just because there are no racial incidents currently inhabiting the front pages of this paper does not mean there is no problem. The real problem is the presence of blatant racism or racial stereotypes in the minds of individuals. Chalkings, a racial epithet directed at first looked like a throwaway question. Seventy percent of undergraduates believe there is no “problem with attitudes toward minorities on our campus”? I honestly thought I was hallucinating when I first saw that figure.

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Want to pay more taxes? Want to write another paper? Probably not, and I did not need to survey anyone to come to this conclusion. USG asked a similar question in regards to a mandatory diversity class. Like effective way to change the intolerance present at our university.

Our campus is not immune to the ills of our society. On Wednesday, while heading to class, I came across a person in distress. This man’s truck had broken down. He tried talking to green, white, orange, brown, students, deans, security and passers-by for assistance. I responded, which surprised the man, since everyone else had fled without acknowledging him. He informed me that he was not a bum but a construction worker who lived up near Coventry, and he felt like he was being treated as if he was not human.

He did not need to tell me. I recognized the work boots, jeans, work shirt and hard hat. The man looked as I have on many a summer day and as my father does on his way home from work. But my father and I are not black. Still, I wonder what compassion would have been shown to either of us were we in distress at CWRU. This man thanked me for treating him like a person. Funny how I took that for granted. How we treat others is a good indication of the humanity on our campus as a whole.

I wish I could say this incident was atypical. Unfortunately, students of CWRU who do not fit the norms are treated like this gentleman. The hateful words and incidents they endure cannot go unnoticed. No longer can we accept the dehumanization of anyone.

Discrimination and prejudice is learned. Cross-cultural communication on a personal level as prescribed by USG president Katie Krzesinski is ineffective. Who hasn’t heard someone say, “Well, he is nice, but he isn’t like the rest of them.” Stereotypes are ingrained. On a person-by-person basis a stereotype is likely to stand, with individuals labeled as exceptions. True progress requires education.

I suggest education through dialogue. This is an honest and open interchange of ideas for the purpose of mutual understanding. This understanding is where stereotypes can fall and individuals are recognized. This type of communication has set goals, tasks and structures. It is not a debate, lecture or an argument. Nor is it an informal conversation. Dialogue requires preparation, the type that can be offered in a class.

A mandatory class for first-year students need not only be on diversity. There are many critical issues facing first-year students that could be explored through dialogue. Issues concerning adjustment to college life such as alcohol, academics, dating and sexuality can be explored along with diversity issues in a seminar-like setting. A seminar will provide support for incoming freshmen, and it would be a safe place to openly and honestly discuss issues and concerns. The class can be taught by upperclassmen, showing the first-years the importance of this effort. Also, having class attendance and participation as the major factors in grading will insure this class is not a “joke.” Furthermore, cross-cultural communication will be a necessary tool as students enter a global marketplace.

This class, required or not, would not affect current students. We need only to fulfill the requirements as written in the student handbook from the year of our matriculation. So, new changes would apply to incoming first-year students. A survey of current students is, in that sense, irrelevant. The future students of CWRU are whom should be considered.

Despite survey, freshmen seminar is a good idea

Muddle America / Gorrell & Brookins

We have your hard drive. Purchase and use Microsoft Internet Explorer, or you will never see it again.

-A Friend

THE COLLEGE SCHOLARS PROGRAM PRESENTS

KATHY HUDSON DIRECTOR OF THE OFFICE OF POLICY COORDINATION FOR THE NATIONAL HUMAN GENOME RESEARCH INSTITUTE

THE HUMAN GENOME PROJECT FROM LABORATORY TO LEGISLATURE

TUESDAY, APRIL 14 5:30 P.M. STROSACKER AUDITORIUM

For more information contact the College Scholars Program at 368-0528.
Beneath the surface of our institute of higher learning lies an elaborate network of wires, pipes, programs and people. Focus brings you a small piece of this unknown side of CWRU.

The future of CWRUnet

Now that CWRUnet has begun to reach the potential which had originally been imagined, CWRUnet Services (CNS) is working rapidly to improve the quality of services offered by the network. In the past year alone, CNS has further integrated the ATM technology into the network, greatly improved the university's connection to the Internet and increased the dial-in capacity for off-campus users.

According to Raymond K. Neff, vice-president for information services at CWRU, here are some of the goals for CWRUnet in 1998 and 1999:

- A further increase in the dial-in capacity of the network for commuting students as well as an increase in the number of computers available for general use on campus.
- Increased network security to protect student information traffic and systems. Improved handling capacity of the Firewall (network security system) server.
- Expansion of the network resources available from off-campus. This requires the implementation of an authentication system, in this case a proxy server which is already in its initial stages.
- Year 2000 compliance (especially overcoming the year 2000 problem) for administrative software, hardware and servers.
- Working to standardize Microsoft Windows NT across the network. In particular, replacing older DOS, Windows 3.x, and Macintosh machines with Windows NT-based systems.

Almost every college student across the nation shells out several thousand dollars a year for tuition — and students here at CWRU are no exception. We know that the $18,000 odd dollars, minus scholarships, goes to pay for the operations of the university, but how does that break down?

The university's budget for the 1998-1999 academic year could be as much as $448,595,000. Of this, 32.1 percent, or $147,500,000, will come from tuition.

Based on the final percentages for the 1996-1997 academic year, here's approximately how this money is spent:

- 32.1 percent goes to sponsored research and training. This value is expected to increase for the coming year.
- 26.9 percent goes to instructional and departmental activities (i.e., classes).
- 11.9 percent is used to pay for administration, student services and libraries.
- 8.1 percent helps pay for operations and maintenance of buildings, utilities and grounds.
- 10.8 percent goes to student aid.
- 7.1 percent is used to provide auxiliary services, such as food services and the bookstore.

Unlocking the mysteries of the steam tunnels

The steam tunnels, such as those shown above, have become nothing short of a cult fascination at CWRU. These dark and hot passages, containing steam, electric and CWRUnet lines, sprawl across the CWRU campus, University Hospitals, north side and even to the Cleveland Museum of Art and the Botanical Gardens. The Medical Center Company (MCC) on Circle Drive provides all the steam, which is used to produce hot water for UH and most of the CWRU campus. Maps of the tunnels were not available due to the threat of students breaking into them. The steam lines do not extend to south side, where hot water is instead produced by a plant in Frilby Commons.

North campus was without hot water for one day last week due to a broken flange connecting steam lines. The damage caused a drop in steam pressure for about 40 minutes, but was quickly repaired by the MCC.
The CWRUnet dream becomes a reality

From past to present, the creation and evolution of CWRUnet

By NICK THORPE  
Focus Editor

The CWRUnet of today was first conceived in 1987 with the appointment of Agner Pytte as president of the university. The network was envisioned as allowing the user to accomplish everything that could be done in the computer lab at a personal computer.

To these ends, the network was designed with several principles in mind. The main goal of the network was to be able to handle the rapidly growing realm of multimedia, which would be crucial to students and faculty. To achieve this, ultra-high transmission rates were planned from the start with the flexibility to grow as needed.

The network also needed to handle administrative applications, library applications and e-mail efficiently as well as providing a connection to off-campus resources. To allow for the transmission of such large and diverse amounts of information, the network was designed from the beginning to support the entire gamut of fiber optics. This would also reduce the frequency with which the network would have to be overhauled (copper wiring could not meet future demands as well as fiber optics).

Even though the cabling was intended to be useful for many years, the electronic components of the network would have to be continuously upgraded as technologies advanced. Thus, the network was designed to be easily upgraded, with each component acting as an independent unit.

After the basic design of CWRUnet had been determined, the university put out a call for bids on the construction of the system. Seven proposals were submitted and the university determined that the best was offered by TRW and Robbins Communications (now a part of JPI/Information System Inc.).

Construction began in the summer of 1989, and despite many engineering obstacles, including everything from the Cleveland heat and humidity to a student's waterbed blocking a faceplate, the system was first successfully used by a student on August 25, 1989.

Since then, the capacity of CWRUnet has increased many times over. About 2000 ports were added to the network in the years following its creation (even more in 1993 and 1994). Only two years ago, CWRUnet made the transition to an ATM (Asynchronous Transfer Mode) system, which further increased the capacity and flexibility of CWRUnet.

More information on the story of CWRUnet is available from the CNS web page at http://cnswww.cwru.edu

Residence hall to the Internet, how CWRUnet works

CWRUnet was originally designed with the goal of carrying intense multimedia data, such as digital sound and video. This goal remains today, although much of it has been realized. The primary layer of CWRUnet today, based on Asynchronous Transfer Mode (ATM) technology, is capable of transmitting these large amounts of information across the network.

The network consists entirely of fiber optic cabling and “optoelectronics,” which combine and sort the information at hubs. This alone allows for efficient transmission of large amounts of information, from binary program files to original video. It is so efficient because it uses small packets of data called “cells” which prevent one particular type of data from clogging the network. This contrasts with the Ethernet and Appletalk systems on campus.

Ethernet, although it is more widely used today, is an older technology than ATM. The Ethernet used on CWRUnet can handle data up to 10Mbps, or one fifteenth that of ATM. It is well as providing a connection to off-campus networks, but it is not limited solely to Ethernet and ATM technologies. However, it is kept separate from the PC network due to incompatibility of data.

ATM, Ethernet and Appletalk are combined into the relatively simple layout of CWRUnet. A fiber optic cable from each room combine radially into a satellite equipment room (SER) in each building. The SER then merges these cables into a single cable which runs to a local hub. The hubs are located in Wade Commons, Mather Memorial, Fribley Commons, Bingham Hall and Sears Tower.

The data which flows into each local hub from the SERs is united into the CWRUnet backbone. The ATM backbone consists of four ATM lines electronically bound together for a total maximum transmission rate of 622 Mbps, although only about six percent of this is filled at present. The backbone runs between local hubs and extends from every local hub to the main CWRUnet hub in the Crawford building. Here, the entire network is monitored and patched into the Internet.

Ethernet and Appletalk follow the same path as the ATM network, however they only patch into the ATM network at the hubs. This helps increase the speed and reliability of the ATM network. Not only are Ethernet and Appletalk slower than ATM, they are also less stable. One of the main causes of network crashes is a Ethernet and Appletalk "storm." These occur when one piece of bad data causes the network to attempt to find the correct data and result in the network becoming clogged by rapid, invalid requests.

Special thanks to Vice-President for Information Services Raymond K. Neff in providing a great deal of help on this report.

Frequently (and Occasionally) Asked Questions about CWRUnet

How much did CWRUnet originally cost to create?

-The first round of ports installed cost about $2,400 per port for 1861 ports. Costs were less for subsequent rounds.

What causes the crashes of the Freenet/E-mail server?

-One of the main causes is hard disk failure. CNS is working to upgrade older drives to new RAID-arrays for increased capacity and speed. CNS has also recently hired weekend and evening technicians to bring the system back online in a timely fashion.

What causes general network crashes?

See FAQ, page 14.

The CWRUnet hubs are interconnected by a 622.5 Mbps fiber optic backbone and are joined together at the Crawford main hub. Here, Ethernet and ATM information can be exchanged, and CWRUnet connects to the Internet.
The story of ARAMARK

Just about everyone in the 14,000 person community of CWRU has had a meal or snack prepared or served by ARAMARK. ARAMARK employs about 120 people on campus at Leutner and Fribley Commons, serving over 4,000 meals every day, and the assortment of smaller operations such as Charlie's Place in Thwing Center. ARAMARK has been serving CWRU since May of 1995.

The story of the company itself begins with Davre Davidson, who originally sold peanuts from the back seat of a 1936 Dodge. In 1959, Davidson merged his company with William Fishman, creating the Automatic Retailers of America (ARA). As ARA grew throughout the U.S. and into international markets, it became ARAMARK. The company now serves over 400 other college campuses, many businesses, and even correctional facilities around the country.

Wallace Hale is one of the many ARAMARK employees serving over 2,500 people on north side and 1,800 people on south side every day.

Public Policy Forum

Assessing the Clinton Presidency

Featuring

David Maraniss
Pulitzer prize-winning Washington Post reporter and author of First in His Class, a biography of Bill Clinton

Panel

Tom Bogart
Associate Professor, Economics

Neil Kinkopf
Assistant Professor, School of Law

Rhonda Williams
Instructor, History

Chair

Alexander P. Lamis
Associate Professor, Political Science

For more information contact the Public Policy Program office at 368-2690 or "pubpol@po.cwru.edu"

Public Policy forums are supported by the McBride and Rollnick Funds

GREEK WEEK 1998 RESULTS

Sororities:
1st — Phi Mu
2nd — Alpha Phi
3rd — Sigma Psi

Fraternities:
There was a mistake made in calculating the Variety Show results. The correct Variety Show Places are:
1st — Phi Delta Theta
2nd — Theta Chi
3rd — Sigma Phi Epsilon
4th — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
5th — Delta Kappa Epsilon
6th — Sigma Nu

Overall fraternity standings:
1st — Phi Delta Theta
2nd — Sigma Phi Epsilon
3rd — Sigma Alpha Epsilon
4th — Zeta Beta Tau
5th — Sigma Nu
6th — Theta Chi
7th — Phi Gamma Delta

Congratulations to all participants.
There are many potential causes, however a main one is Ethernet and AppleTalk storms which flood those systems with invalid requests for data.

How much of CWRUnet is ATM based?
-The entire backbone of CWRUnet is ATM, with some 1,400 computers connected to it. This number is expected to double by next fall. The ATM connection extends into the Internet on the OARnet network.

Is Ethernet being phased out?
-Not really, there are over 11,000 Ethernet devices on CWRUnet and more Ethernet devices than ATM systems were added this year.

When are the peak hours of operation (the most traffic)?
-Weekly days from 10-11:15 a.m., afternoons from 1:15-3:15 p.m. and evenings from 7-11:30 p.m.

Will the network become any faster?
-Although the network is not currently run at its full capacity, improvements will concentrate on improving the quality of the network, such as reliability and efficiency.

How fast is our connection to the Internet?
-CWRUnet currently has an OC-3 connection to OARnet which is ultimately capable of 155 Mbps. However, the present Firewall system limits the amount of information this link can carry; the system will be upgraded this summer. It should also be noted that OARnet's own backbone is only a DS-3 which handles about 45 Mbps.

How will Microsoft's plans to discontinue shared software licenses affect the software library?
-This effectively means that CWRUnet can no longer offer access to Microsoft products to users. To use this software, students will essentially have to buy the products. If this proves to be a burden to too many students, CWRUnet always has the option to provide competitive products in place of Microsoft items, such as the equally useable Corel Wordperfect in place of Microsoft Word.

Read why you should go to the Symposium Saturday night, turn to page 16...

What IS that thing on top of Crawford?

Above: Two of these panels were placed on top of Crawford Hall in 1987 to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the Michelson-Morley experiment. As a practical joke, students once disassembled a geodesic dome on the Case Quad and placed it over the panels.

Left: These small cells, reminiscent of holograms, are composed of closely-spaced lines, which refract sunlight to give the panels their vibrant colors. Sheets of these cells are mounted on steel beams, which are now rusting their way down through Crawford.

Hopefully this Focus section has offered you some insight into the lesser known side of CWRU. If you have comments about this Focus section or suggestions for future Focus sections, please send them to Nick Thorpe (nmth). Most importantly, if you are interested in writing for Focus don't hesitate to send in your name and interests!

Forever...
and ever...
and ever.
The Focus on USG

USG decided to create an Ad Hoc committee for the SAO computers. Anyone staying around Case over this summer please help out. The meeting was adjourned at 7:38pm.

Committee Reports

President Katie Krezesinski
We are looking for people that want to be Election Commissioner for next year or to serve on the election commission. If you have any issues of student development please let me know. Also, the positions of Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian will still be made available.

VP of Development Nathan Oyster
Still working on a bill for the University's commitment to athletes and sports on campus. We are also looking into getting ATMs in the Greek houses.

VP of Finance David Burks
Still working on mass funding.

VP of Academic Affairs Neil Aggarwal
The petition asking CWRU to investigate and change the undergraduate advisor system is still circulating. Let your constituents know!

This Week's Announcements

-Next Meeting - USG will meet Tuesday, April 14 at 6:45pm in Thwing Center. This will be a short meeting due to the leadership awards.

CWRU 1998 Student Leadership Awards

Tuesday, April 14 at 7:30pm

Thwing Ballroom

Presented by the Office of Student Affairs/Thwing Center

The positions of Secretary, Treasurer, and Parliamentarian will be available for the 98-99 school year. Stop by the Student Activities Office for more information.

To Contact a USG Executive Member:

Katie Krezesinski - President (kxk10)
Nathan Oyster- VP of Development (nac)
David Burks - VP of Finance (dab25)
Neil Aggarwal - VP of Academic Affairs (nka)
Katie Feldman - Treasurer (kif)
Karen Stagner - Secretary (kes8)
Kasia Petelenz - Parliamentarian (kmp)

To Contact a USG Representative:

VP of Academic Affairs Neil Aggarwal
The petition asking CWRU to investigate and change the undergraduate advisor system is still circulating. Let your constituents know!

Katie Feldman - Treasurer (kif)
Karen Stagner - Secretary (kes8)
Kasia Petelenz - Parliamentarian (kmp)

JUNIORS

Class of 1999
Help your class win Hudson Relays!!
Contact Junior Class President Anthony "Tee" Gilliam (acg5)

Senior Week '98

Kiss My Class Goodbye

Tickets on Sale Now!

5/7 - Dunk Your Faculty
5/8 - Kickoff Party @ Greenhouse
5/9 - Campus Picnic
5/10 - Shopping/Football HOF
5/11 - Canoeing @ Mohican
5/12 - Cedar Point
5/13 - Improv/Flats Night
5/14 - Goodtime III Casino Night

April 1-14 "Early Bird":
$50 Seniors/$75 Non-Seniors
After April 14:
$75 Seniors/$100 Non-Seniors

URBAN ASYLUM presents
The Cleveland Spring 1998
Players' Ball

$8 CWRU Students/$11 Off-Campus
Players/Playettes' Competition w/Prizes!
Soul Food catered by Ivy's Catering
No Jeans, Sweats, Sneakers, Baseball Caps, or Skullies, come correct!

TONITE from 6pm - 1am
Thwing Ballroom

For information or tickets, call:
Abu @ 754-1219, Nikki @ 754-2209,
Marshal @ 754-1956, and Shakyra @ 754-2040

CWRU 1st ANNUAL SPRINGFEST

Saturday, April 18th

from 2:00-10:00pm in the Heart of the Campus

Booths, games, prizes, live performances, food, and novelties!!!
Sponsored by the Office of Student Affairs, ARAMARK, Housing and Residence Life, IFC/Panhel, RHA, UPB, and USG!

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Visit our web site at http://www.cwru.edu/orgs/usg/usg.html

"So, What Are You Wearing?"

A PLAY about sexuality, power, charity, and dreams.
Wednesday, April 15, 8pm

Crawford Hall Room 13 - Free Admission

POETRY, DRAMA, DIALOGUE, AND MUSIC are used to portray issues of HIV/AIDS risk. Witness young adults looking at the collision of the virus and their culture.

Question the intersection of medicine, media, and prevention

Sponsored by the Peer Helper Programming Council
Co-Sponsored by Residence Hall Association

URBAN ASYLUM presents
The Cleveland Spring 1998
Players' Ball

$8 CWRU Students/$11 Off-Campus
Players/Playettes' Competition w/Prizes!
Soul Food catered by Ivy's Catering
No Jeans, Sweats, Sneakers, Baseball Caps, or Skullies, come correct!

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Designed and Written by the USG Publicity Committee
WRUW sponsors local benefit concert Industrial concert to be held at Symposium

CWRU campus radio station WRUW 91.1 FM is sponsoring a benefit concert, dubbed Afterbyrthe, tomorrow at 9 p.m. at The Symposium in Lakewood. The benefit will showcase four local industrial/electronic bands.

The benefit concert is organized by The Bleeding Edge, a collective of WRUW's industrial and gothic radio shows. Bands scheduled to perform are Brave New World, Dinsell, RIox and Chew's Eye Shop. Brave New World performs exclusively at this event for the first time since last spring. Frontman, cdg, a "97 CWRU grad and Weatherhead School of Management employee, has a musical career atypical of a CWRU alumnus. He sees himself as the conductor of a "consolada technico- opera." Dark electro band Dinsell is Dean Anore and Justin Kolan Smith. Dinsell has performed at The Phantomy and will be there in May opening for Individual Totem. Dinsell has a forthcoming CD called Dark Matter. Dinsell's music consists of Kevin Sweeney, previously of The Dead Angels, local performer artist Delt, Dawn Mitchell and founding member, Dray Coe. The band opened for C-Tec in January at The Phantomy. Neo-Romantic, Gothic, Industrial, Euro. Whatever the poison, there is something for all to relate to. RIox explained of their music: " heterogeneous. Kevin Voight-Kampoff and Larry Stym-Stym compose Chew's Eye Shop. Planning a night of industrial decomposition, Chew's Eye Shop has been called everything from "the stuff that oozes from the underworld" to a "mesmerizing combination of technology, vocals, and guitar." They are currently at work on their ground-breaking CD Remnants of the Next Century. Their most recent show was with Quantum for the Return of the Night of the Dead last December.

WRUW's new album worth a listen

By RYAN SMITH

Music Critic

It should come as no surprise that the singer of Pulp is an acclaimed video director because the photos inserted in the band's new album This Is Hardcore are clearly intended to create a movie-like scene. Jarvis Cocker sings, "A movie made for TV — bad dialogue, bad acting, no interest." These are the kinds of people one sees in the sub-delicately disgusting and emotionally distant photgraphs. His subjects are gaudy dressers hiding behind slowly driftingly and specialists of self-destruction. Pulp has written an album, a script and an accompanying soundtrack for these intriguing people.

For those who aren't familiar with Pulp they are a very popular British bands that emerged from Britain in the early 1980s. Despite being just as talented as their contemporaries, such as The Cure, Bauhaus and The Smiths, Pulp never gained similar cult status. Their latest albums are surely not "classics" but are worth tracking down to see how their music has evolved.

It's a 3 p.m. As you sit at the bar, you look over your shoulder and see a well-dressed man sliding across the floor. He manages, with all of his effort, to reach up his hand and make a selection on the glowing jukebox. It's the first track, "The Fear," springing with numb-infectious heartache that you happen to catch a glimpse of in the troubled drunk's eye. One of the album's highlights, "Disbes," is a slow piece that is shakily supported by Mr. Cocker's low crooning voice (Bowie-esque), while resonating with the bells wandering around, circumnavigating emptiness.

String Cheese Incident to play at Odeon tonight

Local favorite The String Cheese Incident will perform at The Odeon tomorrow beginning at 8 p.m. The String Cheese Incident, hailing from Colorado, creates original music by blending improvisational bluegrass, jazz and world music. The group is known for their unique sound which inspires their audience to dance. Tickets are available at the door for $10. The Odeon is located on the East Bank of the Flats.

Sponsor of the annual Studio-A-Rama and Pop and International Festivals for many years, WRUW is working to increase its support of local talent. As a radio station, WRUW has provided a wide variety of music genres to the greater Cleveland community for over thirty years. "WRUW is the true alternative — a quality, independent, local radio station that provides music not heard on the major commercial stations. WRUW is clearly not afraid to be different," Chad Baldwin of the Bleeding Edge show Derkfield Imagery said. Baldwin is a materials science graduate student.

Tomorrow night's show is the first time in recent history CWRU students have organized such an event. "We hope to set a precedent for future shows in other music genres," Lipika Samal, a sophomore chemist, said. "In addition, WRUW offers a convenient way to handle promotion activities for WRUW. The success of Saturday's show will determine whether WRUW will perform a benefit concert some time in the fall."

The next scheduled WRUW benefit concert is Friday, April 17, at the Cleveland Bop Stop. Scheduled to perform is the Nobody group The Gery Hemingway Quartet. Admission is $10. The Bop Stop is located at the corner of West Bank and Lakeside Avenue downtown.

The title track is an entertaining mixture of Portish-style beats floating on the melody of "The Love Boat" theme song. A cosmopolitan gentleman and his handsome lady friend are enjoying their cruise ship journey throughout the Mediterranean when, suddenly, the young princess slips into the warm sea water. He mourns the loss, his scarred voice buried beneath a gentle gathering of trumpets, piano and tambourine.

There are a few songs that don't work, mainly because of their reliance on rock sounds, as opposed to the lighter compositions that comprise the majority. Songs like "Help the Aged" and "Like A Friend" start off soft but eventually progress into rock songs. The listeners were grateful. Pulp are a bit too showy at times, especially evident in "Party Hard." Listeners will remember this biologically incorrect song gone wrong — a rabid mutation of Jesus Jones and funky disco.

Overall, at least half of the album is fairly good, but there is still room to add a bit of variety, as long as they stay away from middle tempo flaccos. One should hear Cocker's weak, honest, witty voice at the helm of Pulp. It's certainly worth a listen.

Ryan's Rating: 3

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Blues Suede Shoes

Dances to wrong beat

By KABIR BHATIA
Assistant Features Editor

For me, as with most people, certain songs will always evoke a vivid memory. "The Power of Love" reminds me of my seventh grade class trip to Chicago, "Here Comes the Sun" is forever linked to my formative years in the house I grew up in. And until recently, Elvis' music was unencumbered by sentimental thoughts. Not anymore. After seeing the debatable "rock-ballad" that is known as Blue Suede Shoes, I will never be able to listen to the King's music in the same way again. This current-showing PBS production is, at best, a deft attempt to tell the story of a man. Eventually, he was allowed to just dance any way he wanted, and the back-up dancers and camera men had no choice but to follow his lead. Nahat's planned dance sequences, as good as they are, go against not only Presley's manner of "dancing" but also against the raw, spontaneous, wild spirit of his music and personality.

The last element of this spectacle that warrants scrutiny is the costuming. Bob Mackie has earned a reputation as a top fashion designer since he began working for "The Carol Burnett Show" and "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" nearly 25 years ago. Since then, he has worked on a great many stage, television and film productions, and for Blue Suede Shoes he designed both the costumes and the set. Both are brimming with almost cartoonish color, although that is how Elvis dressed until the mid-'60s. The costumes and the set. Both are brimming with almost cartoonish color, although that is how Elvis dressed until the mid-60s. The last element of this spectacle that warrants scrutiny is the costuming. Bob Mackie has earned a reputation as a top fashion designer since he began working for "The Carol Burnett Show" and "The Sonny & Cher Comedy Hour" nearly 25 years ago. Since then, he has worked on a great many stage, television and film productions, and for Blue Suede Shoes he designed both the costumes and the set. Both are brimming with almost cartoonish color, although that is how Elvis dressed until the mid-'60s. The

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WRUW — Who knew such great radio came out of Mather Memorial Building? The click-clack of your roommate's typing, the chirping of birds outside your window, the murmur of a far-off conversation in this music? What if you added a baseline of cars motoring along the road? But is this conglomeration the sound of music? How about if you started with a fat sound that made your heart valves vibrate, then added to that the sound of a cracking whip that instinctively made your head look up in attention and added a sample of music from a jazz piece, or maybe classical music or rap or folk? What would you have then? Music or rap or folk? What you would have is what freshman DJ Arun Subramanian labels "the music for the next millennium," commonly referred to as "jungle."

The process is so very complicated with "multiple things happening at multiple levels," says Arun, but the end result is simple: raw energy. "The sound" is too much to handle so you go crazy on the dance floor." Arun, or TI-85 (his way-nerdy DJ name) explains that "so many things are happening on different tracks, and it comes together to form one unit." I guess it's kind of like Voltron but without the lions. TI-85 continues, "it's like getting really crazy, yet still in control — it's a natural high. And isn't that what we're all looking for in these days of inflated crack-coke costs? (Just a joke, relax NARCs.) TI-85 preaches on, "People think [jungle music] is just a lot of computers." To make his point, TI-85 (whom, when he was younger was called TI-82), explains what he saw on stage at a live jungle show. "Everything was done with live drums, there were double string basses, rappers, classical artists, as well as technicians." At the show there were 10 to 12 people on stage at once. You can just imagine the feeling of hyper-activity when there's a hardcore drum beat pounding into your skull, a sorous, deep resonance that actually takes control of your heart and pumps your blood for you, along with all these people on stage feverishly adding their elements to the sound with the precision of a brain surgeon. (I've never experienced, but I would assume the surgeon would have to be fairly precise.) It's just like Arun, I mean, TI-85, says — "controlled-craziness."

The turntable tripper with the undeclared major says he plays the music because, of course he likes it, but also because he sees it as the only form of music made for the next century. A bit pretentious? What TI-85 means is that jungle music combines elements from all other forms of symphonic creation. "It's not just techno, it's a fusion of all these different styles of music."

His show is named MK2A for one of the stars in the Andromeda galaxy and it is related to the freedom of Hawaii when they were oppressed by Vaoisi. "Jungle is that atare we look to for inspiration." Uh, maybe TI-85 was experiencing more than just a natural high during this interview. Groups we can expect to hear blasting through our speakers include Boyzmarang, Krome Endhime, M-Cane, DJ Hyper and Omni Trio.

So what is the man's message for the people? "Everyone is all depressed at CWRU, but you can't underestimate the heart of the people, and music is what brings every­thing was done with live drums, there were double string basses, rappers, classical artists, as well as technicians." At the show there were 10 to 12 people on stage at once. You can just imagine the feeling of hyper-activity when there's a hardcore drum beat pounding into your skull, a sorous, deep resonance that actually takes control of your heart and pumps your blood for you, along with all these people on stage feverishly adding their elements to the sound with the precision of a brain surgeon. (I've never experienced, but I would assume the surgeon would have to be fairly precise.) It's just like Arun, I mean, TI-85, says — "controlled-craziness."

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The Observer

Friday, April 10, 1998

This week in

Arabica, 11300 Juniper Drive, 791-0100. Fri., 9 p.m. - Cliff Habian; Sat., 9 p.m. - Charlie Mosbrook; Sun., 8 p.m. - Jim Schafer; Wed., 9 p.m. - Mike Roman Band; Wed., 9 p.m. - Bob LaPhant; Thurs., 10 p.m. - Hillbilly Idol.

Barking Spider Tavern, 11310 Juniper Road, 421-2863. Fri., 10 p.m. - Yarney's All-Star Fishfly Band; Sat., 10 p.m. - Gary Hall; Sun., 3 p.m. - Night Owls; Sun., 9 p.m. - Sassafras; Mon., 10 p.m. - Bill DeAranjo; Tues., 10 p.m. - Mike Roman Band; Wed., 9 p.m. - Bob LaPhant; Thurs., 10 p.m. - Mountain West Band.


Cleveland Cinemathque, 11411 East Boulevard, 421-7450. Fri., 7 p.m. - Aurora's Magic Village, Fri., 8:30 p.m. Classic Propaganda Cartoons: 1935-1966; Fri., 10:15 p.m. - The Pharmacists Belt, Sat., 7 p.m. - Pippi Longstocking; Sat., 8:30 p.m. - Pre-Code Cartoons; Sat., 10:15 p.m. - Conspirators of Pleasure; Thurs., 7 p.m.


Cleveland Museum of Art, 11021 East Avenue, 791-5000. Thurs., 7:30 p.m. - Cleveland Gallery of Art, 11150 East Boulevard, 721-5472. The Sculpture Center, 12206 Euclid Avenue, 229-6557. Window to Sculpture: The Common Denominator, works by Nicole Lynn Blair, Christyl Boger, Benjie Hou and Jennifer Heisman - thru May 15. Admission: free.

CWRU Department of Music, Harkness Chapel, 364-2400. Mon., 7:30 p.m. - Masters' Lecture-Recital On 16th Century Italian Composition by Brian Hall, B.M., M.M., Assistant Professor of Music. Recorded, Thurs., 7:30 - CWRU Jazz Ensembles 1 & 2. Admission: free.

Euclid Tavern, 11629 Euclid Avenue, 229-7788. Fri., 10 p.m. - Groborus with Romans Go Home. Sat., 9:30 p.m. - J&J Toasted with the Stokes Brothers. $5, Sun., 9 p.m. - Samian with Seventh House and Starfire Commonwealth, $7; Wed., 9 p.m. - TR3 featuring Tim Reynolds of The Dave Matthews Band; $8; Thurs., 9 p.m. - Church of the Subgenius with Einstein's Secret Orchestra, $5.

Mather Gallery, Thingin Center, 368-2679. Fri., 5 p.m. - Reception, Separate Voices: Ohio Photographers and the Figure - thru May 15. Admission: free.


HIGH MARKS FROM MORNINGSTAR, S&P, MOODY'S, MONEY MAGAZINE AND BILL.

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*Source: Morningstar, Inc., January 76, 1998. Morningstar is an independent service that rates mutual funds and variable annuities. The top 4% of funds in a given year receives a Morningstar Rating of 5 stars. Morningstar does not conduct performance audits or offer guarantees of future performance. Morningstar's research methodology, which is available on the Morningstar web site, is designed to ensure that only funds that have performed well in the past are awarded the highest ratings.


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Features

Cleveland Museum of Natural History, 1 Wade Oval Drive, 231-4600. Exhibits: Journey to Other Worlds - thru April 30. Student admission: free.

Cleveland Orchestra, Severance Hall, 11001 Euclid Avenue, 231-1111. Thurs., 8 p.m. - Pierre Boulez conducts works by Mahler, Schoenberg and Webern. Student tickets: $12.

Photos by renowned Japanese artist now on display

Works by internationally renowned Japanese artist Hiroshi Sugimoto are now on display at the Akron Art Museum through June 7. While Sugimoto's photos may seem simple and straightforward, they are rich in both detail and allusion. Sugimoto is known as an artist-philosopher who uses the camera to explore time, space and spirituality. Her photos convey meaning both singularly and as a series.

Among the works on display is Hall of Thirty-Three Bays which is composed of elegant images of gilt wooden Buddha sculptures from the Sanju SANGO Temple, an official Japanese National Treasure constructed in 1206.

Also on display is Theaters, an ongoing series staged in 1978. The series creates images of old-style movie screens which evaporate into white, window-like voids.

The Akron Art Museum is located in downtown Akron at 70 East Market Street. The museum is open Tuesday, Friday, 11 a.m.-5 p.m.; Saturday 10 a.m.-5 p.m.; and Sunday, 12:30 p.m. Admission is free and on-site parking is available.

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Baseball team takes on tough competition

By JEFF SHAW
Staff Reporter

The Spartan baseball team was back in action this past week, facing some of the toughest competition on this season's schedule. First up for CWRU was Ohio Wesleyan University, currently ranked second in the USA Today National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) Division III poll, who came into town Saturday the fourth of April. Ohio Wesleyan played true to form, as they put down a strong effort from the CWRU ball club. Sophomore pitcher and third baseman Matt Borto suffered the loss in the first game, an error-filled contest that ended with the pressure of their matches. In pool play the Spartans pursued their path to the play-offs, defeating Earlham and Kenyon Colleges in both games and splitting the matches against Ohio Wesleyan University and the College of Wooster. After pool play, CWRU was ranked second, under first place Ohio Wesleyan and above third place College of Wooster.

In the semi-finals, the Spartans contended against the College of Wooster for the third year in a row, increasing the CWRU winning streak from two years to three years. They lost the first game 9:5 but increased their momentum winning the next two games with a strong team effort and scores of 15:13 and 15:9.

Up against Ohio Wesleyan, the Spartans started off strong, trying to avenge the loss to the same opponent in the finals last year. The first game was decided by a tally of 15:8.

They struggled in the second game recording an effort of 10:15. The players regained their focus and played hard to achieve a close victory of 15:13 in the third game and recapture the NCAC title. The win puts the team's record at 23-2, the best in a Spartan volleyball team history.

Coach Nelson Wittenmeyer said, "Given our success at the NCACs in recent years, both Ohio Wesleyan and Wooster are top-notch teams. We didn't let this get to us. We just went out there and played our game."

Some spikers who contributed to the outstanding performance included senior John Buske who led the team with 52 blocks, senior Brian Heisler leading the team with 42 kills and senior Steve Dalton who played solid defense. With starters Ryan Waid and Jeff Wexstein missing from the court, rook­

ers Tim and Robert Madden and Randy Fehl, who ended with a 2:34 finish.

Also placing were sophomore Mark El­

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Fetters, a decathlete vying for the chance to qualify for the national competition, was out with a pulled muscle, while Coles is recovering from a knee injury. The team compensated by switching runners into different events from those in which they usually ran.

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By KIMBERLY BROWN
Contributing reporter

Wednesday, April 1, the men's golf team was one of nine teams competing in the Spiedel Invitational at Bethany College in Wheeling, West Virginia. After finishing with a round of 79, sophomore Gordon Kai­ser emerged as the Medalist, taking first place out of fifty-three golfers. Junior Rob Thomason led the Gators with a round of 80 and was declared runner up by one stroke. Kaiser's score was six strokes better than second place finisher Nate Smith of Allegheny. John Carroll University finished third, Otterbein College fourth, Ohio Wesleyan fifth, Ohio Northern University sixth, Denison University seventh, and CWRU, eighth. Other schools that competed were Capital University, Marietta College, Kenyon College, Mount Union College and Wittenberg University. Kaiser and Danuloff were the top two finis­HERs from CWRU, with two day totals of 168 each. They tied Marietta's Eric Divisier for 32nd place.
The team will travel to Granville to com­pete in the Denison Spring Classic this weekend, April 11-12.

Tennis teams defeat NCAC rivals

BY ARUN SUBRAMANIAN
Staff Reporter

After faltering to rivals Kenyon College and Ohio Wesleyan University in their first divisional outings of the season, the 1998 Spartan tennis squads have risen from the ashes once again. This past week, both teams returned to their winning ways, destroying their North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) competition and reaffirming their dominance in the region.

Coming into the last week's round of matches, Head Coach Jim Balcom was cautiously optimistic about his teams' chances: "These should be good matches for us. We haven't really been tested this season so this will be a good opportunity for us."
The men's first stop was Meadville, Penn­sylvania where they faced an impressive Alle­gheny Gator team. The Gators are unbeaten this season and made short work of the Spartans, drifting them 7-0. However, the resilient men continued on to Ear­ham College, where they faced dual matches against both Ear­ham College and the women of Win­ton­bury University. Led by sophomore Colin Failey and jun­ior Jay Mitchell, who each won two of three singles matches during the week, the men's squad pounded the Tigers 5-2. Before their match on April 4, the Tigers were 3-1 on the season, but were unprepared for the depth in the Spartan lineup. Following the rout of Wittenburg, the Spartan men dis­patched with Earlham easily with a perfect record of 7-0. The victories at Earlham im­proved the men's record to 7-2 on the sea­son. The saga continues on April 11 when the fuzzballers declare war on Ohio Wesleyan.
On the women's court, the 1998 team began last week's marathon at 3-3, coming off a crushing loss to the Battling Bishops of Ohio Wesleyan. The women's squad was down 6-0 in the third inning, thanks to some sloppy defense on the part CWRU. The Gators are unde­feated this season. This will be a good test of the Spartan girls and their ability to carry through with their threats.
After dismantling the struggling 1-10 Lady Tigers of Wittenburg, 7-2, the women focused on their challenge of the day: the Earlham Quakers. Aided by junior Becky Amenu and freshman Anchman Vargheese who were each 2-0 in singles play, the Spar­tans "rolled" the Quakers soundly, beating them 7-2 and improving their season mark to 4-4.
The women will return home for the con­clusion of the 1998 season, where they face off against their first foe, the Denison University Big Reds, this Friday at 3:30 p.m. The Spartans continue on their quest for the University Athletic Association/NCAC championships against Baldwin-Wallace College next Tues­day at 3:30 p.m.

...Baseball
continued from page 20

Allegeny entered the game with a rank­ing of 25 in NCAA Division III, sporting a record of 18-2. CWRU pulled out a victory in the bottom of the seventh to win game one. Boro pitched a strong game for the Spartans, who fell behind early and were down 6-0 after six innings. However, thanks to some sloppy defense on the part CWRU, the game was cut short.
By the bottom of the seventh, CWRU had closed the gap to 9-8 and won the game with a double for Freshman Tim Greer. Before their game on April 10, the Tigers were 4-9-0 and had faced some tough for­ests.
"In the first game, we kicked the ball around until we settled down," Balcom said, referring to the second game. CWRU defense contributed that contributed to the Spartans' slow start.
"We were able to settle down, though, and look like the fine machine we are."
Balcom pitched the second contest, which evolved into a fine pitcher's duel, with Al­legeny winning by a score of 5-2. "Allegeny's pitch was one of the top pitchers we've faced all year," Balcom said about his counterpart. The scoring for CWRU began when captain Mike Jirle doubled and came around to score. The other run came after a base hit by sophomore cap­tain Gordon Dailey, who was batted in by freshman Tim Greer.
Balcom pitched the weekend with a record of 7-1. The young CWRU team has made some impressive strides this season. Balcom said, "We've made great progress by hitting and basing and in our team cohesiveness," said Balcom. "People are beginning to find their roles on the team. This is going to be a strong team when they are put together on the team."
"This is a God?", but we..."I dunno...the Bulls! Sure, Longley is hurt, but the Heat and Pacers have many bumps and bruises as well, while the Hawks and Hornets are inconsistent, and frankly, nobody has even won the West. The Bulls are rather enigmatic, but they also have talent galore. Overall, the West will probably be a more hard-fought, nip and tuck battle than the East. In the end, though, Jazz and Sonics will meet for the Conference title. And for the honor of losing to the Bulls.

So, that leads us to the prediction of the finals matchup. Hmmmm...from the East...gon...I dunno...the Bulls! Sure, Longley is hurt, but the Heat and Pacers have many bumps and bruises as well, while the Hawks and Hornets are inconsistent, and frankly, nobody has even won the West. The Bulls are rather enigmatic, but they also have talent galore. Overall, the West will probably be a more hard-fought, nip and tuck battle than the East. In the end, though, Jazz and Sonics will meet for the Conference title. And for the honor of losing to the Bulls.
Wanted

HELP WANTED — Men/Women earn $375 weekly processing/ assembling Medical I.D. Cards at home. Immediate openings, your local area. Experience unnecessary, will train. Call Medicard 1-541-386-5290 ext. 118M.

Music Industry Internship: Seeking street marketing reps in Cleveland who love alternative/rock music. 10-20 hrs/week, working directly w/ record stores, lifestyle stores, colleges, artists. Call 1-888-733-2687 or fax resume 818-345-3017.

Institutional broker in Beachwood needs student 6 hours per week for marketing to institutional accounts. Great exposure to financial markets, no experience necessary. $7.50/hr, fax resume to 360-0719.

WANTED: Dead cars for ex-Damage Party. Call Jason at 754-2409.

Offered

Looking for summer housing? Don't want to live in the dorms? Contact Jack at x3063. ZBT.

Personal

Fish — thanks for being a great coach. Love, the ΦΑ rope pull team

All juniors interested in running in the Hudson Relays, contact your class officers — acg5, Imt, jcw.

Congratulations, ΦΜ and ΦΔΘ on winning Greek Week. Love, ΑΧΩ

ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ

Senior Week '98. Senior Week '98. Early Bird Price ends on Tuesday!

Mark — thanks for the Smoothies and the inspiration! — ΑΦ

April 18 — 1st Annual SpringFest! Don’t miss the fun! Stage, booths, food and prizes!

OX Cafe tonight at 9:30.

A classic for Karen ... too bad for you!

Senior Week '98. After April 14, $75 for seniors, $100 for non-seniors. Buy your tickets before Tuesday!

Vande — thanks for your help with pyramid. Love, ΣΨ


Theta Chi Volleyball Tournament on April 18, noon. Proceeds benefit Muscular Dystrophy Association.

Contact Scott (smx) at x2406 or Jason (jad) at x2407 for information.

Junior Road BW-3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, 4/18/98 — e-mail jgj9.

Brandon, Kurt and Jason — I’m so excited for Toronto. — Sarah

Jewelry making at AXΩ.

Senior Week ’98. Early Bird Prices: $50 for seniors, $75 for non-seniors until Tuesday, April 14.

We’re praying to the gods ... anyone you can think of.

Great job to everyone for an awesome Greek Week! — ΑΦ

Thanks, Kentucky!! Love, ΑΧΩ rope pull

Hudson Relays — April 26. Food, folks and RUND!!

Congrats to the Sigma Psi rope pull team on making history. — your coach & little brother


ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ

Shut up NOW!

Junior Road BW-3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, 4/18/98 — e-mail jgj9.

Phi Mu is #1!

ΣΨ — thanks for a great Greek Week. I had a lot of fun! IE & SL, Kristen

Senior Week ’98. Senior Week ’98. Early Bird Price ends on Tuesday!

ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ

ΑΧΩ rope pull — we laid longer than all the guys!

All juniors interested in running in the Hudson Relays, contact your class officers — acg5, Imt, jcw.

mmm ... Volleyball!

Senior Week ’98. After April 14, $75 for seniors, $100 for non-seniors. Buy your tickets before Tuesday!

Hudson Picnic featuring Third Wish from 11:00-2:00 on the Quad! April 26.

Alpha Chi Love Potion.

Yes, ladies, I am attainable ...

Caravaggio or Bernini?

Boys are stupid. Especially drunk Neanderthals!

Sigma Psi rope pull team: thanks for three great years. Fish.


Kim B. — I’m so proud of you! I’ll visit you in London next year. AOE, Mary

34 minutes of grunting.

Ahhh ... the Wade Lagoon Walk.

Juniper Road BW-3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, 4/18/98 — e-mail jgj9.

ΣΨ is rope pull!

SPRINGFEST — April 18. 2 p.m.-10 p.m. in the Heart of Campus, featuring Mustard Plug, games, stage performances, food and prizes!

I haven’t seen my carbon copy in a while ... Little

Patty and Kelly, your big loves you!

ΑΦΩ — don’t fret, elections will be over soon!


Live blues, coffee and more at ΘΧ Cafe. Tonight at 9:30.

Congratulations, ΦΜ and ΦΔΘ on winning Greek Week. Love, ΑΧΩ

Senior Week ’98. Senior Week ’98. Early Bird Price ends on Tuesday!

The Evil Temper vs. the Sweet Girl Next Door. Peculiar travel suggestions are dancing lessons from God.

ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ ΑΧΩ

Juniper Road BW-3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, 4/18/98 — e-mail jgj9.

Quebec ... find a fight.

Happy JGEPD!!!

Senior Week ’98. Early Bird Prices: $50 for seniors, $75 for non-seniors until Tuesday, April 14.

The big girl sandwich worked! Great job, pull team. — Alison

Congratulations on winning Greek Week, ΦΜ & ΦΔΘ. From ΣΨ

All juniors interested in running in the Hudson Relays, contact your class officers — acg5, Imt, jcw.

Which guy will it be tonight?

Happy Birthday, Val. — J.

Congrats to ΦΔΘ and ΦΜ on your Greek Week wins. Love, ΣΨ

Juniper Road BW-3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, 4/18/98 — e-mail jgj9.

ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ ΑΦ

Senior Week ’98. After April 14, $75 for seniors, $100 for non-seniors. Buy your tickets before Tuesday!

Truth cat at 95 mph ... a little sketchy?

McCafe — congrats on your new job! I’m so happy for you! Love, Amanda

ΑΦΩ wants you to know there are only 11 days of class left!

No more cans while there is a party ball involved.

April 18 — 1st Annual SpringFest! Don’t miss the fun! Stage, booths, food and prizes!

This place is dead anyway.

Bombaclot!


ΘΧ Cafe — rhythm, music and coffee — who could ask for anything more?

Juniper Road BW-3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, 4/18/98 — e-mail jgj9.

Canadian Border Patrol ... so, why do they call you mounties?

The Observer

Friday, April 10, 1998

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T he Observer

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**The Observer**

**Classes 23**

Senior Week '98. After April 14, $75 for seniors, $100 for non-seniors. Buy your tickets before Tuesday's butt!

When you are hit with guns, there is always time to eject.

Hudson Picnic featuring Third Wish from 11:00-2:00 on the Quad! April 26.

Free party ball of Beast Light.

What do you mean, you don't serve alcohol after 2 a.m.?

Juniors interested in running in the Hudson Relays, contact your class officers — acgs, limt, jcw.

"Bah!"

Get directions from that stoned kid.


Juniper Road BW-3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, 4/18/98 — e-mail jjg9.

Mark, the Smoothies were delicious! — AF

I love all the FFMs & Greeks & Greeks — we really turned it loose!

Congratulations to AF, AXQ, AΣΔ and AΦ on a great week! Love, ΣΨ

Hudson Relays — April 26. Food, folks and RUN!!

We adventure like it's nobody's business!

Senior Week '98. Early Bird Prices: $50 for seniors, $75 for non-seniors until Tuesday, April 14.

It's not the size that matters, it's the heart.

Is there some reason the windows keep fogging up?

Juniper Road BW-3 on 3 Basketball Tournament, 4/18/98 — e-mail jjg9. Way to go, ΣΨ rope pull — thanks, Fish.

Congratulations on your scholarship to PT school!!


11 more days of school ... and then the fun begins.

AΦ congratulates FFs and FFs on winning Greek Week!

Kristen — thanks for all your hard work. You did a great job with Greek Week!

Yes, fleas can swim.

Nothing wrong with having a few cans during the wait.

Can fleas swim?

Patti, two girls out for a night of fun. We will have to do it again!

Wow. I should have stayed to watch the end of rope pull.

All juniors interested in running in the Hudson Relays, contact your class officers — acgs, limt, jcw.

Danielle is an AWESOME carnation sister and a wonderful friend!

Senior Week '98. Early Bird Prices: $50 for seniors, $75 for non-seniors until Tuesday, April 14.

ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ ΣΨ

Kate, we're glad you're OK! — AΦ

How's that water, girls?

'99 '99 '99 — It's all about the seniors. Buy your tickets before

'till May 2. No gigriders or poseurs allowed.

All my love to the girls of AΣΔ for a fun Greek Week. We got the spirit, yeah. Love, Angie

Go south! Come have fun with us on top of the hill! Rush AΣΔ. Call Jen at x1805.

Case Engineers Council needs student leaders to guide high school students on the morning of Friday, April 17. If you would like to volunteer, e-mail ayb2.

Polish those bents! Yeah.

I love General Dave!!!

Thank you, Sarah's mommy and daddy!

Charlotte's a good town. Yeah, pick Charlotte.

Congrats to the cast and crew of Pirates of Penzance. A good time was had by all. It was cool and stuff, yeah.

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

I'm going hard core. Maybe then, I won't look like Tina or Alice.

Soft-core? What is this soft-core? We do not know this soft-core!
We don't think you have anything to worry about, honey.

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.

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