Committee raises Dean's List G.P.A.
The new standards will be effective starting 1998 fall semester

By MICHAEL KAMPRATH
Assistant News Editor and
NATHAN BEDROSIAN
Staff Reporter

Recently, the Committee on Academic Standing, chaired by Margaret Robinson, dean of undergraduate studies, has recommended changes to the standards for university honors. The changes will affect a significant portion of the CWRU student population, by changing the requirements for dean's high honors and commencement honors. The committee's proposal is to raise the minimum current grade point average for the dean's high honor's list from 3.6 to 3.75, and the dean's honor's list up to 3.5 from 3.2.

These changes, recently approved by the faculty senate, will take effect for all students beginning the fall semester of 1998.

At the same time the faculty voted on the dean's honors requirements, they discussed changes for commencement honors, to take effect for the class of 2003. They proposed to make the top 10 percent of graduates summa cum laude, the next 10 percent magna cum laude and the next 15 percent cum laude. The standards are: higher than 3.8, summa cum laude; between 3.5 and 3.8, magna cum laude, and between 3.2 and 3.5, cum laude. The university's rationale is that approximately one-third of the class should receive these honors and that when the guidelines were established that maxim held. Now, however, the committee points out that the percentage of students receiving commencement honors has risen from 37 percent to 53 percent. "Over the period of 1985 to 1996, whether because of grade inflation, freshman forgiveness, or the influx of high school scholarship recipients, the fraction of graduating scholars receiving honors has increased." Over the same period, the fraction of students earning dean's list honors has increased from 30.5 percent to 46.5 percent.

The Committee on Academic Standing is composed completely of faculty, which is the case with many committees at CWRU. When asked about that fact, Dean Margaret Robinson noted, "Could have and should have included students on the committee, but we never had students on these committees in the past."

Assistant Dean Timothy Dodd believes students are underrepresented, "I believe student representation on all university committees should be the standard at CWRU. We are excluding an essential voice and making judgments without the input of the largest constituency on campus by not having students present and voting on policy committees, faculty and administration search committees and advisory committees." He also notes, "Our comparison of student participation on the committee with other academic committees is probably instructive. We are excluding an essential voice and making judgments without the input of the largest constituency on campus by not having students present and voting on policy committees, faculty and administration search committees and advisory committees." He also notes, "Our comparison of student participation on the committee with other academic committees is probably instructive. We are excluding an essential voice and making judgments without the input of the largest constituency on campus by not having students present and voting on policy committees, faculty and administration search committees and advisory committees."

Sophomore international studies, German studies double major, Maren Abell noted that CWRU has "an incredibly politically ethnocentric student body. So, yes, it's not right for administrators to make decisions without us, but we have to realize that we make it extremely easy for them to do so, because we don't raise our voices directly with administration."

Whereas freshman engineering major Melissa Huang said she was "not as concerned about the lack of student participation on the committee because students might have a biased view." Melissa added, "An increase (in the standards) is to be expected if you expect Case to be at the top of competitive schools." Senior biomedical engineering major Rohnir Mallick thought differently, "I don't think that college is getting easier."

Senior history major Paul Dean sees a problem as lying in how the administration conducts affairs. When asked about the situation he responded, "What, I am confused, are we a college university or a Nazi Police State?"

He paused for a second and added, "These changes probably are irrelevant...we should measure one's character instead."
**Interfaith Student Forum**

By JIM JOLLEY  
Staff Reporter

College is a period of exploring and questioning for many students. At school, students are able to examine various aspects of their lives free from heavy parental influences, and one of the first matters to come under inspection is religion.

The Interfaith Student Forum (ISF) was created to provide some insight for those curious about the beliefs and traditions of faiths different from their own. According to the group's mission statement, the ISF is "a group of students who share their religious backgrounds to better understand and appreciate different faith traditions."

Members of the ISF seek to learn about the beliefs of others to discover ways in which people with diverse religious backgrounds can interact and dispel myths or other preconceived notions of unfamiliar religions. Currently, most members of ISF are also part of the Newman Catholic Student Association, United Protestant Campus Ministries (UPCM), Jewish Students Activities Board (UPCaM), and one of the advisors for ISF said, "From the standpoint of a campus minister, it is remarkable to see a group of students so open-minded and dedicated to learning about each other's traditions with such appreciation and respect for each other." Hauenstein also noted, "I have found this is a remarkable group of students, very sincere in their own faith but also very interested in and open to the faith understandings of others."

For Vice President of ISF Suzanne DeBrosse, a sophomore biology major, ISF has been especially helpful. Participation in ISF has been particularly rewarding for students of all beliefs, Protestant, Jewish and Muslim students, "a group of students who share their religious background," she said. "ISF has given me opportunities to explore facets of the faiths that comprise my religious heritage, I think ISF has made all of us participants more aware of the variety of religious viewpoints that our fellow students hold."

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**Cameroon-Nigeria border conflict kills 18**

By DAVID J. SLAUGHTER  
Staff Writer

Aguande, Cameroon — Renewed fighting along a disputed section of Cameroon's border with Nigeria has claimed at least 18 people, according to a Cameroon government official. The attack on Cameroon's border post came at a time when relations between Cameroon and Nigeria have been tense due to disputes over territory and resources. The Cameroonian official said that the fighting was fought in the border town of Buea, near the border post.

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**Dengue fever claims 165 in Indonesia**

By Staff Writer

Java, Indonesia — At least 165 people have died of dengue fever in Indonesia this year, according to a report by the World Health Organization (WHO). The virus, which is carried by the Aedes Aegypti mosquito, has spread rapidly throughout the country, particularly in areas with poor sanitation and overcrowding. The WHO has called for increased vigilance and better public health measures to prevent the spread of the disease.

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**England floods leave four dead**

London, England — Storms and flooding battered central and eastern England over the weekend, leaving four dead on Sunday. The storms have been described as one of the worst in the UK this century, with homes and businesses flooded in many areas. The government has declared a state of emergency in affected areas.

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Get free mugs

The students of the College Scholars Program are starting a "Tote the Mug" campaign to celebrate Earth Day. This Wednesday, April 22, 1,000 mugs will be distributed on the Quad in front of Strosacker Auditorium and Thwing Center between 11:30 a.m. and 2:30 p.m.

The program aims to promote the use of convenient, personal beverage containers, i.e., mugs, rather than the environmentally harmful styrofoam. Not only can students use the mugs in the dining halls but also at local establishments such as Arabica, the Tomlinson Food Court, Charlie's Place and Bruegger's Bagels where discounts are given to students who present their mugs.

"Tote the Mug" rose from a seminar discussing the world of cyberspace to participate in a CWRU tradition, the annual Hudson Relay.

The Hudson Relay commemorates the move of Western Reserve University from Hudson, Ohio to Cleveland. The race among the students was run originally from Hudson to Cleveland, but that was deemed a safety concern for students running on the CWRU campus. However, to start the race, faculty runners will still make the commemorative run from Hudson to CWRU to maintain the remembrance of the relocation to Cleveland. Once they arrive on the Quad, the race between the classes will begin.

"The Hudson Relays is basically a strong tradition at CWRU," said vice president of the junior class Loren Taylor, a biomedical faculty member at CWRU. "It is a relay race where different classes and alumni race against each other for bragging rights."

According to freshman class president Lee Lom, an undecided major, the Hudson Relay is "the kind of activity that brings together not only the classes, but also some competitive spirit. It symbolizes the togetherness of the different classes and the faculty."

The race itself will be run all over University Circle, and as it is a relay race, different runners will run different parts of the race. The vice-president and president of the undergraduate classes will run the second and final legs of the race, respectively. The winning class's participants will be invited to a steak dinner hosted by CWRU President Agnar Pytte. The winning class's year of graduation will also be engraved onto a rock in the Quad, where all the past winners of the Hudson Relays have been noted.

But don't think that this is just a grudge match between the freshman through senior classes. Some faculty will also be running for the steak dinner.

The Hudson Relay is the biggest inter-athletic event during the school year. Everyone is encouraged to watch the race and support your fellow classmates. "To me, it's one of the main events where students are coming together for an athletic purpose. It's probably the one event of the year where classes really come together and support one another," sophomore class president Rita Yang, a business management major, said. Last year's freshmen won the Hudson Relay, and as this year's sophomores, they will be looking for a second steak dinner.

The Hudson Relays will be held on Sunday, April 26, at 8:15 a.m. on the Quad. Anybody who is a student, alumnus or faculty member at CWRU is encouraged to attend. "It's lots of fun, and everyone is going to be there," Lom said. If you have any questions, please contact your class president.

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Boehm brings Australian culture to Wade Park

By NICOLA PRALL
Staff Reporter

Sunday morning strollers at Wade Park have reported glimpses of Australian culture whizzing through the Cleveland sky. Between 11:00 a.m. and 12:00 p.m. every Sunday, David Boehm and others from the Cleveland Boomerang School are at Wade Park giving free lessons to passersby on how to fly boomerangs.

In 1988, some authorities thought that throwing boomerangs was dangerous to both people and animals. Therefore, Boehm and other boomerang enthusiasts were able to prove to the court that if people knew how to fly boomerangs properly they would be perfectly safe. They also demonstrated to the court that if people knew how to fly boomerangs properly, they would be perfectly safe.

In 1973-1974, Boehm went to Australia where he encountered many myths about the boomerang. The Australians themselves do not know all the facts about boomerangs - not many people in Australia fly boomerangs. However, Joe Timbery, an Australian aborigine who has his own boomerang school in Sydney, Australia, cleaned up those myths when he taught Boehm to fly boomerangs. Timbery explained that the boomerang is not and never was a weapon. In fact, birds often attack boomerangs because they think the boomerang is an intruder. Also boomerangs are supposed to be made from the root of a black wattle tree stump. This wood is very soft and light, and not a choice material for something intended as a weapon. People fly boomerangs for fun, and it is a way to work out as well as show off skills.

Since 1979, the Cleveland Boomerang School has taught over 100,000 people how to fly boomerangs safely and correctly. The school is the only incorporated boomerang school in the United States and Boehm estimates that "Cleveland has got more boomerangs than anyone in the world." However, it only takes one person to make the entire sport look dangerous, so learn how to handle a boomerang properly at Wade Park on Sunday. Anupam Raychaudhuri, a sophomore political science and economics double major, enjoyed his lesson and said "I always thought that boomerangs were for little kids - but flying them is a lot harder than it seems! Boomerang, page 5

Left: Dave Boehm (left) teaches Tom Tuckerman from Parma to "read the wind" as they launch their boomerangs over Wade Park. Below: Boomerangs can come in various shapes and sizes. Boehm displays the different boomerangs he personally owns as he prepares for his class.
...Tote-the-Mug
continued from page 3

cussing environmental issues of and around campus. One area of concern raised was the use of styrofoam in dining facilities. Styrofoam is used as a carry-out container and for hot beverages and presents many environmental hazards including atmospheric emissions and solid waste.

"The Tote the Mug campaign is a way for the College Scholars' Program to unite the campus in an effort to promote environmental awareness," sophomore political science and biology double major Katie Feldman said.

Looking toward the future, first year College Scholar and sophomore psychology major Sarah Lenhardt said, "I hope this will become an annual Case tradition."

...Boomerang
continued from page 4

looks. It is fun but hard." Just in case you don't have time to go to Wade Park on Sundays for a lesson, here Master's Degree, Bachmann hopes to work

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Ritzman and his laboratory partners work very closely with the robotics team, providing information on the physical and neural design of the roaches.

The robotics team, consisting of Quinn, Bachmann and Nelson, has been meticulous in designing the robot after the insect. "We follow biology whenever we can," says Quinn. "It's the best way we've found."

Presently, the robot is capable of standing and balancing, even when pushed from the side. It is only days or weeks away from walking as its controller, developed by Nelson, is integrated. Then it should be capable of almost any movements which a cockroach can do, including passing over an obstacle one-fourth as high as the machine's length, without slowing down.

The robot was built by graduate student Bachmann, who has been working with Quinn for several years now. Bachmann started construction of the robot in August of 1995 and finished in May of 1997. He has been conducting minor repairs and modifications since then. After achieving his Master's Degree, Bachmann hopes to work on his Ph.D. in designing a robot on his own.

After the robot was completed, Nelson assumed the task of installing the machine's controller, which allows it to move and interact with its environment. Nelson has written all the software for the robot and hopes it will not only be walking, but also navigating varied terrains in the near future. "We have some work to do," Nelson said. "Nobody has ever built a robot like this before."

Robot III moves entirely under the force of pneumatic devices, which reduces weight and increases power. This is an advantage over its predecessors, Robot I and Robot II, which used motors for their locomotion.

Associate Computer Science Professor Randy Beer has provided some input into the development of the "neural" systems of these robots. For his doctoral work, Beer, working with Associate Professor Hillet Chel in biology, designed a computer model of the neural circuitry of insects. They later queried Quinn as to whether these models could be used to control robots.

The robotics project began with Robot I, which was designed to test the usability of the controller system and it moved primarily by rolling around. When it proved successful, Quinn decided to take up the development of Robot II. This more advanced robot featured a controller based on stick insect movements and was much more insect-like.

All the robots were partly funded by a series of grants from the Office of Naval Research. Quinn has recently secured a grant from the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency, to take effect this summer. The purpose of the grant is to encourage the development of smaller quicker robots. As for what the future of robotics at CWRU holds, Ritzmann offers one idea: "Crickets."
Students need representation

In the April 9, 1998 edition of Campus News, the CWRU Board of Trustees released the names of the members of the search committee which is responsible for finding a replace­ment for President Agnar Pyyt. The search committee is primarily comprised of members of the Board of Trustees, although the faculty and administration of CWRU are also rep­resented. Missing, however, from the membership of the search committee are students, whether undergraduate, graduate, or professional, for several reasons. The most important of those listed seemed to be the issue of how to decide on which student from an undergraduate student body of close to 3,500 would be the most representative. He also said he wants to keep the size of the search committee small so that it can function efficiently. Lewis also considers the time commitment a potential problem to students, as the search and interview process contin­ues throughout the summer months, there is an ample number of students who stay to work or take classes.

3,500 would be the most representative. He also said he wants to keep the size of the search committee small so that it can function efficiently. Lewis also considers the time commitment a potential problem to students, as the search and interview process continues throughout the summer months, there is an ample number of students who stay to work or take classes.

We, the staff of The Observer, but more importantly students of CW­RU, feel that one student on the search committee is responsible for finding a replace­ment for President Agnar Pyyt. That pretty much precludes the idea of a mandatory seminar right there. Like it or not, students in college learn about social issues through experimentation and observation, not brainwashing. I find it in­significant that the vast majority would not wish such a class upon incoming freshmen, let alone themselves.

It goes without saying that Plessy was one of the Supreme Court’s most disastrous de­cisions. It was not until 58 years later, in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, that the government would take it upon themselves to end segregation. After 58 years of waiting, the government introduced legislation to deseg­regate the races.

We should learn from history. People who are harboring prejudice are not likely to ad­mit that they have issues to address. Per­haps, sometimes, we need “big brother” to step in and force the people to confront their issues. Granted, the diversity seminar will not necessarily change ideals, just as Brown’s enforcement of desegregation did not end racism itself. But, it will force stu­dents, at the very least, to recognize that racism on campus needs to be addressed.

Diversity class unnecessary

To the Editor:

In response to the commentaries pub­lished this week about the freshmen diver­sity seminar, I would like to address the students, at the very least, to recognize that racism on campus needs to be addressed. It goes without saying that Plessy was one of the Supreme Court’s most disastrous de­cisions. It was not until 58 years later, in Brown v. Board of Education of Topeka, that the government would take it upon themselves to end segregation. After 58 years of waiting, the government introduced legislation to deseg­regate the races.

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Charles Bear
Undergraduate Student
Mead's commentary in last week's Observer regarding the freshman diversity seminar and, specifically, the campus-neglected black "construction worker" in need whom he used as a basis for his argument. Well, Jerry, if I may ask, was this guy kind of small? Was he pretty skinny? Most importantly, did he finish his sad tale by asking you for about eight bucks so he could get his truck (which you never saw) repaired? Also, if you're not convinced yet, did he perhaps mention that everybody on our campus looked at him as if he had extra "d*ck" hanging out of his mouth? Well, he made it a point to mention the unpleasant thought to me both times he hit me up. Either this guy is having a lot of car trouble and is suffering from an unfortunate medical condition, or he's a con man.

Unfortunately, because this man dressed the part, wore the right boots, had the construction hat, and said he lived in Coventry, he convinced you of his authenticity when, in reality, all you learned about this man was that he had this great hat and a pair of dirty boots. He preyed on your vanity and fear of being considered racist for his own financial gain. Pardon my tone, but I am displeased not only by the fact that this guy is still around (doing the same freaking story for God's sake, right down to the "green, white, orange and purple" people line and his assertion that he "was no bum" but a "legitimate person" so it's somehow okay to give him money), but that I had to listen to your self-righteous use of this disgusting con artist to errantly pat yourself on the back for your open mind. Unfortunately, as it is, you spread your generalization of campus-wide racism to thousands — okay, tens of thousands of people when in reality your encounter was a farce and most of us are simply being careful with our money.

My point is this: an itchy trigger finger when dealing with people and especially when using broad generalizations (always?) does more harm than good, and abusing the medium of print to offer a decorative chas­tising to your schoolmates is even worse. Do you know anyone who has performed a racist act? If so, would you tolerate it? If we all answer no to those two questions, then we are doing pretty darn well. Unfortunately, this man built up the fervor of racism in Jerry so he could exploit him, just as the govern­ment and TV news shows will whip up epidemics in order to better their own ratings.

If you are responsible and have creative ideas about how to improve our circulation and get more people to read The Observer, contact Christian at 368-2916 or crs3.
Before I begin, allow me to make clear one thing. I hate smoking. Indeed, as an asthmatic, I despise it, and I dread going into buildings like Yost and Sears, where the smokers standing outside the doorway seem to be an integral part of the architecture. As a product of our public education system, I wonder how any rationally minded person could possibly want to light up a cigarette.

Yet, I couldn't help but find myself applauding this week when RJR Nabisco announced that the much-hyped tobacco deal was dead. This time our government has gone much too far.

For those of you not familiar with the story so far, some enterprising state attorneys general somewhere came up with the idea of suing the tobacco industry for monies which the states have spent on Medicare and Medicaid patients who have gotten sick from smoking.

By the time it was all said and done, some 40 states had signed on to the deal (politicalicians follow money like Winnie the Pooh follows honey). Moreover, strong evidence has come out that the tobacco companies did in fact play with nicotine levels in their cigarettes in order to keep people addicted, which in my book, amounts to consumer fraud, and the companies should have to pay.

There is, however, a hole in the case. Any economist will tell you that tobacco is the best thing going for Medicare and Medicaid. It is precisely because smokers kick the bucket before they were due that the government is saved the expense of caring for them as they age, and of paying out Social Security checks. So last June the government sat down and worked out a deal to settle the whole thing out of court. Unfortunately, there was just one catch — it had to go through Congress first, and well, Congress has its own way of looking at things.

The funny thing is, the tobacco legislation wasn't even finished before the companies pulled out. The legislation that was forming in Congress would have increased the payment tobacco companies would make from $368 billion to a whopping $517 billion (politicians flock to money like NBA stars to Nikes). Not only that, but Congress added a tax of a $1.10 a pack, and most importantly, they removed any immunity for tobacco from future lawsuits. Thus, the next time the government decides that it needs a little cash, it can do this all again. So, just as this deal was becoming a reality, the companies jumped off the Titanic.

The truth of the matter is that this deal was a sinking ship. This is no longer about playing with nicotine levels to create addiction, as that was covered in the original settlement. No, the debate is about two things: government greed and the destruction of the tobacco industry.

So, I must say that the cries of outrage from the jittered politicians this past week were most amusing. "How dare they not participate in their own destruction?" they shouted, almost as if tobacco had some sort of moral obligation to serve as its own executioner. If the government wishes to ban tobacco, then they should be up front about it, and let the debate commence on it. Moreover, if they were truly serious about this, then they would stop paying out billions of dollars each year to subsidize tobacco growers. Finally, they would stop their demagoguery about children.

The truth is, only six percent of tobacco smokers are under 18, and if they are like most people I know, they probably started in high school. (Besides children are becoming so overdressed as the victim of the day, or virtually every issue before government, that I am about ready to say "Kill 'em ALL?")

What is happening here is truly scary. Under the guise of public health and protecting children, the government has managed to make an entire industry a social pariah. We are now willing to accept any fine, any tax and any penalty on this industry which is still perfectly legal and entitled to all the rights of every American citizen. This is a tremendous amount of power.

Indeed, whether the government has a role in promoting health can be debated. When it comes to forcing people to be healthy, however, I firmly believe that it is a fundamental freedom to live a life of decadence. What happens when they decide that caffeine is a health risk and they start going after coffee, Mountain Dew or lolt?

Today, they came for tobacco. Already there is talk of going after Twinkies. Whom will they go after next?

Karen A. G Gregor
Crime Prevention Coordinator,
CWRU Protective Services
The Focus on USG

The General Assembly passed the internal budget for next year. Brendan Kiel was elected to the position of election commissioner for next year. The meeting was adjourned at 7:25.

Committee Reports

President Katie Krzesinski
The University has expressed their desire to have students on the Presidential selection committee. We are definitely interested.

VP of Development Nathan Oyster
Petitions in opposition of increasing train traffic around Case can be obtained on the first floor of KSL.

VP of Finance David Burks
Mass funding bills will be voted on at the next meeting. If any group would like to attend please do.

VP of Academic Affairs Neil Aggarwal
If anyone has a particular problem with the advisor system please e-mail it to me. All the advisor petition are due to me by next Wednesday.

This Week's Announcements

Last Meeting - USG will meet Tuesday, April 21 at 7:00pm in Thwing Center. Dean Dodd and Margaret Robinson will be present at our next meeting to discuss online registration. We will also be voting on mass funding bills.

Congratulations to the awardees at the CWRU Leadership Conference!

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.

How To Reach Us

To Contact a USG Executive Member:
Katie Krzesinski - President (kxk10)
Nathan Oyster- VP of Development (nao)
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:
Check out USG Homepage and click "Representatives" on the menu or type in http://www.cwru.edu/orgs/usg/reps.html in your internet browser.

FREE MUGS FREE MUGS CELEBRATE "EARTHDAY"
Wednesday, April 22
Lunchtime on the Quad & Thwing
Sponsored by the College Scholars Program

Senior Week '98
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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
"Early Bird" still continues:
$50 Seniors/$75 Non-Seniors
After April 21:
$75 Seniors/$100 Non-Seniors

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

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Underground film maker explores female sexual taboos in new movie

**Director Sarah Jacobson to be on hand at tonight's premiere**

By SYNTINA PROTOPAPA Features Editor

**Matt May has heard “Hog Wild” on WRUW 91.1 FM Monday night when underground film director Sarah Jacobson was the special guest. Jacobson is in town to promote her new film Mary Jane’s Not a Virgin.**

Mary Jane, a film about Mary Jane, an honors high school senior from the suburbs who works part-time at the sleazy Victoria Theatre in a small Midwestern town. In the movie’s opening scene, Jacobson shows losing her virginity in a cemetery. Jane sees sex and dating advice from her co-workers at the theater—skaters, slackers and “toppers.”

The story moves on to chronicle the details of Jane’s coworkers’ sexual experiences. The story also reveals Jane’s exploration of masturbation and her quirky one-night stand with one of her co-workers.

The film follows a young girl, Jane, learning to begin to deal with sexuality and men and to accept them on her own terms.

Jacobson has won numerous honors from festivals including the Chicago International Film Festival and the Sundance International Film Festival. Jacobson is well-known for her internationally-screened short film, I Was a Teenage Serial Killer.

Jacobson explained that CWRU students should see her new movie because “Even though some people have sex in high school, when you’re in college it’s (sex) kind of different. It’s a whole new experience.” She also said that of course, not everybody in college is having sex.

“My movie shows the realities of sex from a girl’s point of view,” Jacobson said. “This is good for girl viewers because it shows them that sex is not just ‘picking,’ but rather that it’s a way more spiritual experience.”

Jacobson is the founder of Station Wagon Productions of San Francisco, a company started to distribute I Was a Teenage Serial Killer on video. Station Wagon also publishes Hardcorn Comic Book, an internationally-distributed comic compilation featuring some of the most celebrated comics from San Francisco’s underground comic scene. First feature film, Mary Jane’s Not a Virgin Any-more, part of the 1997 Sundance International Film Festival playing tonight at 7:30 at the Cleveland Cinematheque. Jacobson will be in person at this Cleveland premiere.

The Cinematheque is located at 1414 East Boulevard inside the Cleveland Institute of Art. Admission is $6. For more information call 421-7450.

**A great album … check out Four Great Points**

By RYAN SMITH Music Critic

Right at this moment, I have a marvelously huge grin on my face because, for the first time in two months, I have heard an album I actually like. I was probably beginning to think that I hate everything — guess what, so was I! Thank somebody that June of 44 released their new album Four Great Points, before my frustration formulated into a vengeful scheme against the music industry.

I’m not sure how to begin describing the third full-length album from June of 44. I’m pretty skeptical about this release because I’m not the first album that I’ve embarked an ideal I thought I was probably beginning to think that I hate everything — guess what, so was I! Thank somebody that June of 44 released their new album Four Great Points, before my frustration formulated into a vengeful scheme against the music industry.

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Assistant Features Editor

Most record stores today are large, corporate-owned emporiums that stock little beyond the week's best-sellers Hanson, Spice Girls, Notor­ious B.I.G and Celine Dion. The clerks are often rude, asking anyone under 40 to leave backpacks or shopping bags at the front counter. In ad­dition, if you're looking for any CD not in stock, they al­ways say it can be "special ordered." What that really means is that you leave your name and phone number but never hear from the store again. Smaller (in­dependent) stores are carry a more inclu­sive selection, but often have substantially higher prices. However, Coventry's CD Warehouse has proved itself a low-price outlet for new and used CDs from all genres of music.

The store is divided by music type, in­cluding rock, classical, world, country and easy listening. While this may not sound very diverse, each section in fact contains an incredibly wide variety of music. Mixed in with the regular catalog items are boot­legs, imports, live albums, promos and singles. The actual CDs are often kept in a separate area, with the case available for browsing. This indirectly provides a friendly atmosphere within the store. For example, while I was shopping one day, a young woman with a backpack came in and im­mediately groaned to the clerk, "Do I have to leave this [backpack] here?" He said, "No, don't worry about it." While realizing that all busi­nesses need to guard against theft, this method is least likely to alienate cus­tomers.

The prices at CD Ware­house are very reasonable. I found that most popular used CDs fell in the $6-$12 range, with most still in im­maculate condition. Also, you can audition the album before buying with one of the store's CD players. Finally, the prices are even lower when you consider the weekly sales they have. One week, the offer was "Buy 3 $8 CDs, get a $6 CD free." Think about it: 4 CDs for $24 is a good deal at any record store, especially at an independent. All in all, CD Warehouse can be proud that it offers a great music selection at de­cent prices, something that 95 percent of record stores fail to do. I encourage all mu­sic lovers to visit them on Coventry, just above Mongolian Barbecue.

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CD Warehouse in Coventry hits a big note for music stores

By KABIR BHATIA
Assistant Features Editor

There's only one thing worse than a really bad movie, and that's a movie that isn't even bad enough to have something big to gripe about afterwards. Suicide Kings is that kind of movie. It wasn't all that good, but it wasn't all that bad. It just kind of sits there and is soon forgotten.

Suicide Kings is another movie that learned the wrong lesson from Pulp Fiction. Ever since Pulp Fiction hit it big, everyone has been trying to duplicate its success. Now they seem to think that people like movies with really contrived and hard-to-follow plots because they can admire how cleverly they've been put together. Pulp was that way. The writers were so busy being clever, they forgot that people need to care about the characters before they can get involved in the movie. Dead Again is an example of how to do it right. Not only is it a very suspenseful and well-crafted movie, but we learn enough about the characters so that we care about what happens to them. Kenneth Branagh definitely owes a debt of gratitude to the master of the thriller, Alfred Hitchcock. Jimmy Stewart wasn't even that good, but he was pretty stupid, huh? Since mobsters are so forgiving and rarely attempt to get even through the movie, so I didn't really care about her either. I can't take "Roseanne's" kids. They even go as far as to cut off one of the mobster's fingers - isn't even that well put together, either. Let me try to explain: a bunch of rich kids kidnap a mobster (Christopher Walken) so that he can use his underworld contacts to figure out who kidnapped the sister of one of the rich kids (Henry Thomas). They even go so far as to cut off one of the mobster's fingers - just like the kidnappers did to the sister - to convince him to help. One of the rich kids also happens to be a medical student, so he can tend to the severed finger. Pretty stupid, huh? Since mobsters are so forgiving and rarely attempt revenge, clearly they can let him and his finger go as soon as the sister is back safe and sound. Did I mention that one of the other rich kids is engaged to the sister and that the kidnappers are asking for two million dollars ransom? We don't really get much back story on these guys, so I never cared what happened to them. The sister doesn't appear until a flashback almost halfway through the movie, so I didn't really care about her either. I can't take "Roseanne's" kids. Johnny Galecki (I Know What You Did Last Summer) is another movie that learned the wrong lesson from Pulp Fiction. It wasn't all that good, but it wasn't all that bad. It isn't even that well put together, either. Let me try to explain: a bunch of rich kids kidnap a mobster (Christopher Walken) so that he can use his underworld contacts to figure out who kidnapped the sister of one of the rich kids (Henry Thomas). They even go so far as to cut off one of the mobster's fingers - just like the kidnappers did to the sister - to convince him to help. One of the rich kids also happens to be a medical student, so he can tend to the severed finger. Pretty stupid, huh? Since mobsters are so forgiving and rarely attempt revenge, clearly they can let him and his finger go as soon as the sister is back safe and sound. Did I mention that one of the other rich kids is engaged to the sister and that the kidnappers are asking for two million dollars ransom? We don't really get much back story on these guys, so I never cared what happened to them. The sister doesn't appear until a flashback almost halfway through the movie, so I didn't really care about her either. I can't take "Roseanne's" kids. Henry Thomas as Avery, Jay Mohr as Brett, Johnny Galecki as Ira, Sean Patrick Flanery as Max and Jeremy Sisto as T.K. in Suicide Kings.
Two Girls and a Guy opens in theaters next week

Two women wait impatiently in front of a SoHo loft, each hoping to surprise her boyfriend upon his return trip to Los Angeles. Carla (Heather Graham) is beautiful, smart, sophisticated and reserved. Lou (Natasha Gregson Wagner) is vivacious, sexy, sassy and outspoken. Chasing these two equally compelling women discover a surprise of their own — that the fantastic boyfriend they are each supposedly having a monogamous love affair with is the very same man: Blake Allen (Robert Downey Jr.), a struggling actor with a talent for evading the truth.

Carla and Lou could just walk away from a cruel, inexplicable betrayal and begin again. But that's not what they decide to do. Instead, they sneak into Blake's apartment, and over the next few incredible hours, the two women attempt to uncover the truth about the enigmatic Blake Allen any which way they can — from dramatic confrontation to fevered seduction to shocking revelation.

Why did such a seemingly talented and passionate man stoop to such damaging sexual duplicity? Did he really love either of them? Can love exist under a veil of lies? And what about his mother? These and other question come to the fore in the provocative and sexy look at the comedy and confusion of romance. Two Girls and a Guy open in theaters April 24.

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Professor of Government at Harvard University

Michael Sandel will discuss the ideas in his latest book Democracy's Discontent: America in Search of a Public Philosophy. Sandel is a distinguished political theorist who has profoundly challenged the fundamental assumptions of modern liberalism. He advocates a return to a "civic republicanism" that incorporates moral questions and global perspectives into American political debates.

RESPONSE: Christopher Ungle
Visiting Associate Professor; Department of Economics

CHAIR: Robert Binstock
Professor of Epidemiology and Biostatistics, School of Medicine
WRUW — Who knew such great radio came out of Mather Memorial Building? Remember that little radio station in the basement of the psychology building? Well, good old WRUW ain’t gonna be so little anymore. On April 8 the Federal Communications Commission issued a FM Broadcast Station Construction Permit to CWRU’s WRUW-FM, at a power level of 15 kilowatts. Currently WRUW operates at 1 kilowatt. What this means for the listeners is a stronger signal all over Cleveland, as well as being able to receive the station in such exotic places as Shaker Heights, Pepper Pike, Lakewood and Westlake. WRUW staffers have been working on such a power increase since as early as 1988. It was delayed and finally terminated due to a lack of cooperation by fellow noncommercial stations on the left side of the dial. The new improved signal will not interfere with any existing frequencies. You will be able to hear the difference within 18 months, but WRUW engineer and power increase coordinator Tracey Liston is hopeful that the increase will be completed by the time students arrive for classes in the fall.

The long awaited development is sure to bring added prestige to both WRUW and the university, as more people (approximately 400,000 more) will be able to tune into one of the most eclectic radio stations in the United States.

In related news, WRUW is holding its annual telethon in hopes that it can raise a significant amount of money to help pay for the power increase, as well as the costs of new equipment, new music and its summer festivals. The telethon is an opportunity for listeners to call up during their favorite show from the week of April 20-26 and pledge a donation. While the station receives financial support from the university, the telethon allows WRUW to do extra things such as, say, increase its signal fifteen times its current power. Last year almost $20,000 was raised from generous listeners (just like you!). If you’re not generous, then you probably want to donate for the CDs, bumper stickers, coffee mugs and T-shirts WRUW sends as thank you gifts.

But is that all the WRUW news? No! Here is a chance for any of you rockin’ CWRU bands to get in on the fun of WRUW’s 18th Annual Studio-A-Rama. Each year the concert is performed on the Mather Quad in July to a full house of people who enjoy independent rock music. Last year WRUW had bands from all over Ohio and the headliner was from Chicago. The concert is simulcast on the radio and all of the groups are provided with a tape of their performance. So hurry and send in your submissions because they’re due by June 5. (In other words, don’t send it by Campus Mail, just drop it off at the station.) But wait, there’s even more! It’s not too late to get into tonight’s big WRUW jazz show at the Bop Stop. Haven’t you had enough of taking your significant other to dinner and a show, both of which were on line at a local fast food establishment on Euclid Avenue? How about taking that special someone somewhere classy. Get dressed up — but not too dressy — and go out for a night on the town. For more information on this groovin’ event just call 368-2208.

But wait, there’s even more! It’s not too late to get into tonight’s big WRUW jazz show at the Bop Stop. Haven’t you had enough of taking your significant other to dinner and a show, both of which were on line at a local fast food establishment on Euclid Avenue? How about taking that special someone somewhere classy. Get dressed up — but not too dressy — and go out for a night on the town. For more information on this groovin’ event just call 368-2208.

And thank you to the over 150 industrial and Goth music fans who jammed into the Symposium to get down to the sounds of WRUW’s live show. Thank you for supporting the station and local music! Wow, all that and a Phish show on Wednesday nights from 10 p.m. — midnight. Scott Lieberman

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By STEVE HIGGINBOTHAM
Theater Critic

In honor of the 100th anniversary of Bertolt Brecht's birthdate, Eldred Theater will present his memorable drama Drums in the Night, in the translation by Frank Jones. Theater Department faculty member Christa Carvajal directs the cast of graduate and undergraduate student actors in the play that was Brecht's first public success and won him the Kleist Prize in 1922. Set against the disturbing backdrop of a revolution, it is the story of a veteran who returns from war to find that the woman he loves is about to marry another man. The playwright constructs the world of the poetic veteran as dependent upon the guiding light of love, not war. Eldred's lab production is set in today's world, ignoring the historical allusions of the play.

A member of the CWRU/Theater Arts faculty since 1985, Carvajal is renowned for excellence in authoring numerous publications and articles on both theatrical and literary criticism. Carvajal's writing has been published in literary, bilingual and professional performance background on the German stage. Besides her work as an historian and literary critic, Carvajal's writing captures the stark contrasts and contradictions of a life lived between the steel mill and the silent grace of the natural world. Russell won the 1993 Terrence Des Pres Prize in poetry from TriQuarterly for his first full-length collection of poems, Adversaria.

Also included in the final session are readings from area poets who were judges “Best” in the Akron Art Museum’s New Words ‘98 Poetry Competition. For more information about Poetry ‘98: Underground/Overhead, contact Akron Art Museum Associate Educator Kathy Glennon at (330) 376-9185. The Akron Art Museum is located at 70 East Market Street in downtown Akron. Admission is free and convenient on-site parking is available.

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Barking Spider Tavern, 11310 Juniper Road, 421-2863. Fri., 10 p.m. — Jay Benoff & The Kind; Sat., 10 p.m. — Mike Lenz; Sun., 3 p.m. — Hot Jazz; Sun., 9 p.m. — Armor & Sturtevant; Mon., 10 p.m. — Brent Howland; Tues., 10 p.m. — Mr. Downchild; Wed., 9 p.m. — Robert Loss; Wed., 10 p.m. — Keith Reichley; Thurs., 10 p.m. — Silver String Band.

Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art, 8501 Carnegie Avenue, 421-8671. Brian Neumann, 1985-1986. Drawings, Prints and Related Work — thru April 26; Dexter Davis — thru April 26; Anne Chu, Recent Sculpture — thru April 26.

Cleveland Cinematheque, 11411 East Boulevard, 421-7450. Fri., 7:30 p.m. — Sonya Monosoff, baroque violins; Sat., 9:30 p.m. — The Paramounts; Sun., 9 p.m. — Frank Puglia on organ. Admission: free. Movies at the Museum: Fri., 7 p.m. — Hell in the Pacific; Wed., 7 p.m. — The Long Way Home. Admission: $6.

Clevelan dOrchestra, Severance Hall, 11001 Euclid Avenue, 231-1111. Fri. & Sat., 8:30 p.m. — Pierre Boulez conducts works by Weber, Schoenberg and Mahler; Thurs., 8 p.m. — Christoph von Dohnanyi conducts works by Ives, Schoenberg and Brahms. Student tickets: $12.

CWRU Department of Music, Harkness Chapel, 368-2400. Sat., 4 p.m. — Piano and Composition with The Contemporary Jazz Unit; Mon., 8 p.m. — Masters’ Lecture Recital: On 16th Century Italian Diminution Treatises, Djurdja Mirkovic, Recorder; Tues., 8 p.m. — CWRU Singers. Admission: free.

Euclid Tavern, 11629 Euclid Avenue, 229-7788. Fri., 9:30 p.m. — Cryptkicker with Skar and Universal Stomp; Sat., 9:30 p.m. — Cryptkicker with Reign and Runt; $1; Sun., 9 p.m. — Bugatti Type 35 with guests TBA, $5; Fri., 9 p.m. — Beards.

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

Peabody’s DownUnder, 1059 Old River Road, 241-2451. Fri., 7 p.m. — Poets of Another Breed with Broodah’s Toothbrush, Uncle Knucklefunk, Heavy Weather, and Pepper Dawn, $5; Sat., 7 p.m. — Enormity with The Dirty No Goodz, $4 in advance/$5 day of show.


Arabica, 11300 Juniper Drive, 791-0300. Fri., 9 p.m. — Cliff Haliman & Bob Curry; Sat., 9 p.m. — Shades of Grey; Thur., 8 p.m. — Kris Koch, DJ; Wed., 9 p.m. — Open Mike with Jim Murray; Thurs., 9 p.m. — Gary Hoop.


Stuck in Cleveland this summer? Check out next week’s feature section for ways to kick those Cleveland summertime blues.
By VALERIE CHIOTT
Assistant Sports Editor

In the quarterfinals, advancement was based on five games. The team lost the first two games, 15-17 and 10-15 before gaining momentum in the third game to overcome the Hokies of Virginia Tech with a score of 15-12. The last game of the match was hard-fought, but ended in a close loss with a final tally of 12-15.

The men closed the season with outstanding performances by many players, including new season records in hits and blocks. Law student Ryan Wacl replaced the team's season-high blocking record, blocking 36 percent for points. In hits, junior Brian Garcia continued to lead the way, hitting a personal record of 55 percent kill ratio. Graduating senior Jeff Weckstein also added to the new stats, finishing the season second in both categories.

"We can compete with Division I and Division II teams because we play well as a team. That's the reason for our success the whole year. The players were very proud of their achievements this weekend and we are looking forward to next year," said Coach Nelson Wintermeyer.

The team concluded the season with an overall record of 25-4, the best season ever at CWRU.

CWRU hosts Spartan Track Invitational

By VALERIE CHIOTT
Assistant Sports Editor

A CWRU school record was smashed and many personal records were broken on April 11 during the Spartan Track Invitational at CWRU. The weather was kind to the Spartan men and women, with an impressive 13-3 record. The two teams finished the meet with personal records of 16.10 in the 100 meter hurdles.

"We can compete with Division I and Division II teams because we play well as a team. That's the reason for our success the whole year. The players were very proud of their achievements this weekend and we are looking forward to next year," said Coach Nelson Wintermeyer.

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Spartans sweep doubleheader against Earlham College

By JEFF SHAW
Staff Reporter

The CWRU baseball team swept a double-header against North Coast Athletic Conference (NCAC) for Earlham College. In the first game, sophomore Matt Borto pitched a tremendous game, going the distance in a 5-1 winning win. The Spartans won by a final score of 3-2, but not without a threat from Earlham. With a runner on third and one out in the bottom of the ninth inning, Earlham was threatening to put the game away. The Spartans pulled off a double play, though, getting the runner at first and then firing the ball home, where senior catcher Mike Jirele made an outstanding tag as the runner from third attempted to score, stopping the game winning run from crossing the plate. The strong defensive effort put CWRU in position to win in the tenth inning.

The second game was no less dramatic, as it also went into extra innings. Senior Joel Balcom and junior Nick Beyer, who came on in relief in the third and picked up the win to raise his record to 4-1, pitched well for the Spartans, who won the second game by a 8-7 margin.

On Tuesday night, CWRU traveled to Gambier, Ohio, to face the Kenyon College Lords in another NCAC match-up. This time, though, the Spartans were unable to keep themselves in either game. In the first half of the double header, Kenyon, who entered the game with a 0-6, took the first two games. The second went to the College with a total of 703.placed first among the CWRU golf team with a score of 615 and second went to the College with a total of 703.

First place went to Allegheny College with a score of 615 and second went to the College with a total of 703.

A Golfers place 13th in Denison Invite

By KIMBERLY BROWN
Staff Reporter

This Denison Golf Invitational proved to be a challenge to CWRU golfers. The invitational, held at the par 71 Granville Golf Course, was a two day event this past Saturday and Sunday. Out of 14 competing teams, CWRU placed 13th with a team score of 692. First place went to Allegheny College with a score of 615 and second went to the College with a total of 702. The only team to place behind CWRU was Kenyon College with a total of 703.

The medalist of the two day tournament was Shawn Shuster of Marietta who shot a 72 on the first day and a 73 on the second day for a two day total of 145. CWRU senior Captain Shawn Thompson placed first among the CWRU golf team with a round of 79 on Saturday and a round of 86 on Sunday for a total of 165. He tied Chris Baker of Denison and Jimmy Newell of Heidelberg College for 33rd place. "Other sports, music, chilling with my friends, running to Paw Paw's and, of course, team bonding," Thompson said.

WORST SPORTS MEMORY: "In high school, I had to stop in the middle of a cross country race because I had a best of the week. Palmer had 14 strikeouts, no walks and only three earned runs in three games. Other top players this week include shortstop freshman Carla Kinyon who hit .666 for the week, second baseman senior Sarah Lengen who hit .625 for the week.

At a possible disadvantage. This weekend, the team will compete at the challenging Wooster/Parlor Invitational in Wooster, Ohio. Thompson believes this will be a very good learning experience for the team because the North Coast Athletic Conference Championships will be held on the same course April 30-May 2.

As for the past weekend's finish in the Invitational at Denison, Thompson concluded, "It was a tough weekend, but it was a good experience and we'll try to recover."...Softball Continued from page 16

drop a deuce at Jay's mom's house." Thompson said.

Last year, the Denison Golf Invitational was only a one day tournament and Thompson was the only CWRU golfer to have played there previously. The team has really struggled on this course in past years, for Thompson added, "The course has a curse on us." Are you aware that the NFL Draft is tomorrow? I mean, we're a little bit past the hype. I mean, what is happening, but it seems there is as little hype over this year's draft as there has ever been. Maybe word travels slowly to this part of the ballpark, but aside from Ryan Leaf and Peyton Manning, Andre Wadsworth, Charlie Woodson and Randy Moss, this draft is a yawn. However, a closer look will reveal that there are some pretty solid players available, some of whom will make an impact right away. Still, once the draft gets past the first few picks, the names start to get harder and harder to recognize until they all take on a John Doe sort of ring.

The Indianapolis Colts have the number one pick in the draft and, of course, everyone who is anyone, including us, knows they will either draft a quarterback or make a blockbuster deal. However, since Jim Morris is both bad and dies with Archie Manning from his Saints days, it looks like Peyton is a lock at number one. Some say that San Diego, who traded away picks and veterans to get the number two pick, are getting the best QB in the draft in Ryan Leaf. He's bigger, stronger, more athletic, etc. Chances are Manning and Leaf are no different and if you catch the draft, both teams are drafting their franchise QB's. Coming up next are Wozjowski, Wadsworth, Moss and Curtis Martin in some order. All four of these players are impact players, not projects. Wadsworth is projected by some as a pro bowl player for the future and possibly the biggest talent in the draft. Chances are Arizona drafts him and constructs one of the league's most intimidating front fours. One would think the next four probably goes with Woodson, but it doesn't pay to try to predict what they are going to do. Chicago, with number five can take Randy Moss, the troubled receiver who has shown flashes of athletic brilliance. If he keeps his nose clean, he will be a super-duper star. From there, the draft gets a little murky. However, there are some fantastic, unique names out there for the taking, such as Flozell Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams, Takeo Spiers, R.W. McQuarters, Tra Thomas, Vonnie Adams. From this, the draft gets very murky.

Overall, this draft probably is not as weak as some people think it is. Because of this, many of the players cannot find the time to go to Orchard Hills often and practice as much as players at other schools may be able to, putting CWRU at a possible disadvantage. Because of this, many of the players cannot find the time to go to Orchard Hills often and practice as much as players at other schools may be able to, putting CWRU at a possible disadvantage. Because of this, many of the players cannot find the time to go to Orchard Hills often and practice as much as players at other schools may be able to, putting CWRU at a possible disadvantage.
Wanted

Two strong students to help move on 5/1. $50 each for 3-4 hours. Bonus for early finish. Must have transportation to Ohio City. 281-9808.

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 Medicaid 1-541-386-5290 Ext. 118M.

Navigational Broker in Beachwood needs student 6 hours per week for marketing to institutional accounts. Great exposure to financial markets, no exp. necessary. $7.50/hr, fax resume to 360-7079.

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

Offered


Great summer housing at prices cheaper than the dorms. Anyone interested? Contact Jack at x3063. ZBT.

Personal

Formal: shirt, tie & Tevas?

Hey, seniors — if you preordered a 1998 yearbook, pick it up today in Student Activities — Thwing.

Hey, Cutie, good luck on the MCAT!!! Be ready @ 7:00 to go have some fun!! Love you, Mandy.

Another sign of the coming armageddon: Rubin & Nuss have dates!

Beth, am I cool enough to be your friend? Love, Erin

Hudson Relays 9:00-12:00, Third Wish and free food 11:00-2:00. What an afternoon!

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Tomorrow! SpringFest in the heart of campus (KSL) 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Free food, prizes, games and entertainment.

Toby — you rock my world! Love you tons!

Get ready to run! Hudson Relays 4/26.

AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ AXΩ

Buy your yearbook today in Thwing! Only $20 (credit cards, campus points, cash or checks accepted!)

Only a couple more weeks to go...

Selinda's a neat-o keen ELC! Love, AZΔ

Reflecting Rebecca — Wickenden Gallery, April 20.

Alpha Chi — the best of the best!

Dr. Ignacio Ocasio, recipient of the 1st annual Sigma Nu Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Did you purchase a 1998 yearbook? Pick it up today in the Student Activities Office!

So, did you get laid?

Libbie is the bestest, most phantastical big! Love, Anjana.

Hudson Relays 9:00-12:00, Third Wish and free food 11:00-2:00. What an afternoon!

Buy your yearbook today in Thwing! Only $20 (credit cards, campus points, cash or checks accepted!)

Only a couple more weeks to go...

Selinda’s a neat-o keen ELC! Love, AZΔ

Congratulations to Dr. Ignacio Ocasio, recipient of the 1st annual Sigma Nu Award for Excellence in Teaching.

Hey, seniors — if you preordered a 1998 yearbook, pick it up today in Student Activities — Thwing.

“We're bringing six dates, in fact.”

Hey, you — you with the face — buy a 1998 Retrospect yearbook now! On sale in Thwing — $20 cheap!

Saturday — food, games, prizes at 1st annual SpringFest.

The gigriders are invading.

EXTRA INCOME FOR '98

Earn $500 - $1000 weekly stuffing envelopes. For details — RUSH $1.00 with SASE to: GROUP FIVE

6547 N. Academy Blvd., Dept. N

Colorado Springs, CO 80918

BUY CLASSIES NOW!

Stop by the basement of Thwing and fill out a Classifieds sheet available on The Observer's office door. Classifieds are $0.20 per word for people not affiliated with CWRU and $0.10 per word for people affiliated with CWRU with a $2.00 minimum. The deadline for Classified advertising is the Tuesday before publication at 5 p.m. The Observer reserves the right to censor Classified advertising. All Classifieds must be prepaid!
Thanks, Hugh and Sigma Chi, for a great Bar-B-Q! Love, Phi Mu.

Sigma Psi rocks Top of the Hill!!

I still say we should barcode the initiates!

Hudson Relays 9:00-12:00, Third Wish and free food 11:00-2:00. What an afternoon!

V is the greatest carnation sis ever! Love ya, Gopi!

Buy your yearbook today in Thwing! Only $20 (credit cards, campus points, cash or checks accepted!)

Becky, thanks again for taking me to the airport. You’re the coolest.

Congratulations, Ankur & Ray — SN

Congratulations to Dr. Ignacio Ocasio, recipient of the 1st annual Sigma Nu Award for Excellence in Teaching.

1998 yearbooks are here! Buy one for only $20 and preserve a lifetime of memories!

Tomorrow! SpringFest in the heart of campus (KSL) 2 p.m.-10 p.m. Free food, prizes, games, and entertainment.

Date Party is gonna be cool and stuff! Go, ΑΣΔ! Phi Mu is Phantastic!

Get ready to run! Hudson Relays 4/26.

STAG PARTY ’98 — RULE!

Janet Reno is a hot babe.

Congratulations to ΣΧ’s newly initiated brothers!

You’re a great ΣΤ, Vandy! Love, ΣΨ.

Saturday — food, games, prizes at 1st annual SpringFest.

Celebrate the end of finals, Friday, May 8, starting at 9:30 p.m. as the Chicken Bone presents jazz, blues and funk by the Matt Horwich Trio.

The Chicken Bone is located at the corner of Mayfield and Warrensville Center Road across from the BP and next to Subway.

Becky and Bridget, I love ya! TFJ, Erin

ΣΧ would like to congratulate its newest initiates — Mike Burel, Chuck Arnold, Bob Calabrese, Ben Freeman, Lee Boyce, Ted Doukas, Noah Webster and Chalit Fernando.

What are those cow bells for???

Did you purchase a 1998 yearbook? Pick it up today in the Student Activities Office!

Fribley — 7 p.m. April 21 — Juggle.

Congratulations to Val on winning the R.A. Leadership Award on Tuesday! Love, ΑΣΔ

Gordo can juggle, can you?

Congrats to the new TB officers — Brion, Angie, Joe, Erin, Brent and Karli! You are going to do a great job!

Maine and Ollie! Fall Break part II?

EClair, you better be a good date Saturday!

Hey, you — with the face — buy a 1998 Retrospect yearbook now! On sale in Thwing — $20 cheap!

Fribley — 7 p.m. April 21 — Juggle.

Thanks, Teresa, for all your work putting AΣΔ Date Party together. You’re the coolest chickie around. Xi love, Angie

Senior year — 4 months, 4 continents. Be there.

C — it’s almost time for a little Drinky, Drinky — C

Jason, David, Dan, Beth, Sigrun, George, Dave, Paul, Sandip, Bob, Beth, Jon, Paulo, Dori, Khalid, Andrew, Hanl, Jeff, Jon, Lisa and Jason ... are you ready to get Bent?

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

soft core — sounds like some sort of toilet paper advertisement.
Fun Page Photo of the Week

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

The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1 Nursery figure
2 Ant's cousin
3 Disney's middle name
4 A Caplin
5 Attention
6 Certain foods
7 First family member
8 Holy Roman emperor
9 Hint
10 Jen Hutton
11 TV role
12 Sticks
13 Place
14 Pelo
15 Public performers
16 Soprano Emma
17 Exclaim
18 Suddenly
19 Summit
20 Chapel
21 Jim Hutton
22 Public performers
23 Princess of Wales
24 Sticks
25 Place
26 Public performers
27 Ant's cousin
28 Certain foods
29 Certain foods
30 Certain foods
31 Certain foods
32 Certain foods
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Answers to Crossword on Page 19

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Doonesbury

LOOK AT TIGER, POPPER - HE MUST BE MAGAZINE A DOUBLE HEADER, SUGGESTS!

LOOKING, BRANDING HE JUST OUT OF CONTROL - YOU CAN'T GET AWAY FROM IT!

SEEING IT EVERYWHERE IT REMINDS ME. IT'S A REMINDER TO ME SOMEBODY STILL CARES ABOUT QUALITY.

TRUE, BUT WHO WOULD HAVE THOUGHT THE SQUIDDY WAS A RECENT INTERNATIONAL ICON, CONNOISSEUR OF FASHION AND ELEGANCE.

WHAT'S WONG ON A STRIP THIS DETAILED CARRIES A LOT OF OVERHEADED HONEY.