

The Cleveland Stater



A laboratory newspaper at Cleveland State University

College of Liberal Arts and Social Sciences

School of Communication

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www.csuohio.edu/clevelandstater

Schwartz recognizes students, donors at Scholarship Luncheon

Higher education thrives on private support, kindness

By Michelle McCafferty

Silverware clinked and spirits were high in the Wolstein Center as CSU faculty joined President Michael Schwartz to honor ambitious students and generous donors at the 2006 Scholarship Luncheon on Sept. 26.

Schwartz showered with compliments students who received scholarships, calling them "the best and the brightest." He then turned his attention to the "unselfish benefactors and supporters" who make the education of high caliber students possible.

"For many of the students we serve, those students are a little financial aid away from the streets," Schwartz said. "Private support has never been more critical."

Eli Auerbach, an undergraduate student at the Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs, said that after graduating from Beachwood High School with a 1.89 GPA,



PHOTO BY MICHELLE MCGAFFERTY

CSU President Michael Schwartz spoke to approximately 350 students and donors at the scholarship luncheon, held in the Wolstein Center. Because attendance was so high, speeches had to be televised in an overflow room.

he attended "half a dozen" colleges. He considers his experiences at each one "miserable failures."

In the fall of 2004, Auerbach came to CSU expecting to fail again. But here, it was different.

"It was the first time a professor ever approached me and asked, 'Can I help?'" said

Auerbach. "I got straight A's that semester. For the first time, I had fallen in love with my university and my education."

After graduation, he plans to get his master's degree in urban design and planning. Currently he is the proud recipient of the Moses

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Senate supports excused absences for poll workers

Faculty requires students to show verification, make up assignments

By Amanda Nypaver

Former Communist leader of the USSR Josef Stalin once said, "Those who cast the votes decide nothing. Those who count the votes decide everything."

Thanks to the Faculty Senate, student poll workers from CSU can now concentrate fully on counting votes and learning and experiencing first hand about the democratic process.

At the Sept. 13 meeting, Senate members unanimously approved a policy for student poll workers who miss classes from 6 p.m. Nov. 6 through Nov. 7.

The new policy requires faculty to excuse student poll workers from their class(es) and permits them to make up work at a different time.

"There are currently about 300 students that have applied to be poll workers," said Abigail Horn, College Poll Worker Study director and assistant director of the Center for Election Integrity.

"For students, it is a great help knowing that they don't have to worry about the ramifications of missing a day of class."

Communication student Bruce Edwards worked the polls for the May 2006 elections.

"I enjoyed it," Bruce said, "but I was stuck in a room with a bunch of old ladies."

Edwards plans to work the November elections as well.

"This time is going to be a little more exciting because I will actually be working with the new electronic voting machines," Edwards said.

Don't think you can get away with simply not showing up for class on election day, though.

Student poll workers are not only responsible for making up the work missed in class, but also for providing the specific faculty with official verification of applying and receiving a poll worker position, completing the scheduled training and actu-

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CSU attracts adult learners in numbers

Non-traditional students come to the university for higher education

By Cathy Hennes

After dropping out of college to take up a job 10 years ago, Lonnie Bray returned to Cleveland State to obtain a degree.

At age 36, Bray plans to double-major in English and film.

Like Bray, a large number of non-traditional students are returning to the university to pursue higher education.

Nationwide, 33,766 students between the ages of 25-65 earned bachelor's degrees in 2004 as opposed to 2,222 students between the ages of 18-24 who earned the same degrees in that year.

"Going to college later in life allows one to chill out and concentrate on what's most important," Bray said. "I

started college when I was 26 and I dropped out for a customer management position with a local company."

Bray's experience is not an isolated one.

Acting Director of Admissions Jill Oakley-Jeppe said that she's seeing many adult students, also known as non-traditional.

Based on the job market, many adults are in college because they want to change their careers.

Bray said that, even though he has two sons, his schooling doesn't affect his family life.

He says the English portion of his double major will be finished in summer 2007, while his film half will be completed in spring 2008.

"People are people," said Bray when asked about his feelings on attending classes with traditional students.

According to Institutional Research, the average age of an undergraduate college student was 26 in 1999. In 2004,

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MUSLIMS CELEBRATE RAMADAN



PHOTO AND TEXT BY AHMED HAMED

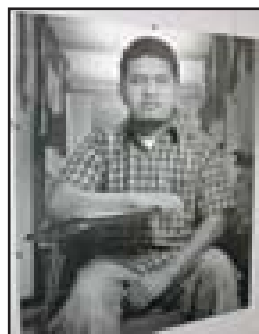
Muslims practice sawm, or fasting, for the entire month of Ramadan, which began on Sept. 24. This means that they do not eat or drink anything, including water, from sunrise to sunset. Fasting is one of the Five Pillars (duties) of Islam. In this sacred month, fasting helps Muslims feel the peace that comes from spiritual devotion as well as kinship with fellow believers. Muslim students at Cleveland State pray (above) at UC 6. The room is available for prayers all year around. On Fridays, their prayer begins with a lecture at 1:30 p.m. Cleveland State Senior Ziad Tayeh, who celebrates Ramadan, said Ramadan is very family-oriented. Tayeh regrets having classes during sunset, however, because while he would love to break fasting, he feels it would be disrespectful and embarrassing to eat during class lectures. Ramadan ends with the festival of Eid al-Fitr, which occurs on Oct. 24.

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CSU professor works to improve energy conservation technology

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International student enrollment increases

By Tia McCray

Sandeep Raju Rachakatla had been planning to come to the United States for higher education.

The India native's dreams came true when he arrived at Cleveland State to pursue a master's degree in Computer Science.

Like Rachakatla, 260 international students arrived at CSU this fall, which is significantly higher than the number of international students in the fall of 2005.

In 2005, 186 international students enrolled at CSU, according to George Burke, director of the Center for International Services and Programs.

Cleveland State is home to 800 international students.

"One of the reasons for the increase is that the visa issuing officers have been a bit more open to giving visas," Burke said. "We also had more applications than we ever received."

The university is becoming popular abroad.

"One student from Lebanon paid over \$1,000 for a taxi to take him to Jordan or Syria to get a visa and fly to the United



PHOTO BY TIA MCCRAY

S. Rachakatla

States," Burke said. "A young woman in the ESL (English as Second Language) program came to the children's games in 2004 and upon completion of her high school decided to come back to Cleveland to learn English."

Monica Plunkett, manager of International Student Services, said her interactions with the students are very rewarding and educational because she learns so much from students with different cultural backgrounds.

She went on to talk about a unique experience with an Ethiopian student.

The student applied for a two-year program at CSU, but the Ethiopian government gave money for only one year.

The student was concerned

the Ethiopian government might incarcerate if the student returned without a degree.

Plunkett approached staff member at the World Bank via e-mail and the woman was able to help the student get funding for the second year.

Plunkett said American students are missing out when they don't make any contact with the foreign students because "there are so many interesting stories to hear and there is so much to learn."

Rachakatla said Indian students already established at CSU were helpful with his transition from India to the United States.

His experience at Cleveland State has been wonderful because he has made a lot of friends and he has taken an interest in computer programming.

"I got just what I was looking for," Rachakatla said. "Programming was what I was interested in. Masters in Computer Science is a very good course."

He said he would return to India after gaining some experience in his field.

TECHNOLOGY IN FENN TOWER



PHOTO BY MIKE KOHUTH

Luisana Rojas-Rodriguez utilizes the computers at Fenn Tower's new Student Technical Center. The latest addition to Fenn Tower is the state-of-the-art computer lab. The Student Technical Center is open to residents of Fenn Tower. The center, which holds 17 new Gateway Profile computers, will provide students with updated computer software and the opportunity to connect with computer labs in Business, Main Classroom, Stillwell, the Campus Connection Lounge, Rhodes Tower and Mobile Campus. The center is open seven days a week from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.

Center encourages student innovation

By Lucy Higgins

Undergraduate students have an opportunity to display their innovation.

The Center for Arts and Innovation at CSU has kicked off an Ingenuity Undergraduate Creativity Research Competition.

Contestants have to propose unique research projects that showcase the broad spectrum of knowledge offered by CSU's six colleges. In addition to the chance to work side by side with CSU faculty members while conducting research, the winning students will receive \$1000. They also will have the opportunity to display their inventions at the 2007 Ingenuity Festival in Cleveland.

Fostering Creativity

"The program is meant to highlight creative aspects inherent in all disciplines," Director of The Center for Arts and Innovation Kay Shames says. "We want to foster creativity in undergrads. Regardless of what their major is, there is a possibility for creative problem solving."

Applications are being accepted until Nov. 23 and projects will commence during the spring semester of 2007.

The guidelines for the competition are very loosely defined.

"We want to provide students the opportunity to push themselves," Shames says. "This is about real thinking, pushing the envelope a little bit."

Proposals will be considered by a committee consisting of representatives from each college as well as the founder of the Ingenuity Festival, James Levin.

"Our linkage with the Ingenuity Festival shows that they are focused on the leaders of Cleveland as well," Shames says. "Since the Ingenuity

"We want to foster creativity in undergrads. Regardless of what their major is, there is a possibility for creative problem solving."

Festival aims to highlight what Cleveland has to offer, it makes it a natural partner for CSU."

Since the steering committee is so diverse, applications that demonstrate clear language, creativity within the context of the academic field, and expansive public appeal will receive preference.

The proposals will be evaluated based upon scholarly merit, composition of the proposal, and opportunities for leverage.

Student Eligibility

To be eligible for this competition, a student must be in good academic standing and the project must include formal participation with a full-time CSU faculty mentor.

In addition to cash prizes and recognition at the Ingenuity Festival, course or independent study credit will be given to the participants.

Shames says creativity is not limited to the arts.

"There is great creativity that takes place in a laboratory," Shames says. "It's whatever sparks a student's imagination."

For more information and to receive the official proposal submission guidelines, call (216) 687-5022 or (216) 687-5018.

To advertise with *The Cleveland Stater*, call (216) 687-5094

Health and Wellness Services offers depression screenings

Free medical tests will be available to students and staff Oct. 11

By Ashley Sager

"It interferes with your ability to work, study, eat, sleep, and enjoy things that are usually pleasurable," said Ilene Guttman, supervisor at Health and Wellness Services on campus, referring to depression.

Many college students suffer from depression because of academic demands, exposure to new people, and preparing for life after graduation and other such issues.

"Depression can affect anyone," said Guttman. "I would say that from what we've seen with our patients here, is

that it's much more prevalent than 20 years ago, or people are much more comfortable seeking treatment for it because there isn't as much of a stigma."

Depression can develop due to a certain situation.

"I've treated patients where they have lost a loved one and that leads to depression. I say 'look you just went through a real traumatic thing,' and people think 'what's wrong with me?' Look what just happened, and we try medication for a short term. Several months can help them get through the trying time. We try counseling. We don't just throw you on medication and say 'here, you're gone.' We believe in a very comprehensive approach to treating depression."

Senior Donna Wheeler discovered she has depression when she was a sophomore

in high school.

"I started having panic attacks seven times a day," said Wheeler. "I found out because there was something going on with my body - a chemical imbalance."


It takes much courage to seek help. Many young adults aren't aware that the symptoms they are feeling are signs of depression.

To help students, the Health and Wellness Services is offering free screenings on from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Oct. 11 in UC 201.

"It is a way to identify those individuals who are obviously self-selecting because they are agreeing to, or seeking out, to be screened for that," Guttman said. "Then those individuals will either be, depending on the severity, handled by one of several places. Either by the counseling center at health services, or there is also a part-time psychiatrist employed by the Health Services on staff at counseling center. If there is something that is really urgent, they will be encouraged to get more immediate care."

If someone you know is depressed, the best things you can do are offer emotional support and encourage him or her to get treatment. This illness is widespread and there is no need to be ashamed of it.

"I am not at all ashamed," said Wheeler. "It's not your fault, and you can't help it. There's nothing better you can do for yourself than to get help."



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PHOTO BY LUCY HIGGINS

AVI employees distribute free popsicles on the second floor of University Center.

AVI Foodsystems dishes out fresh food, free samples on campus

New dining vendor strives to satisfy CSU students' appetites

By Lucy Higgins

If you have walked by the Upper Deck dining service on the second floor of the University Center lately, you may have wondered about a few things. Such as, why are there tons of shiny balloons everywhere? Or why am I getting free Popsicles? And why are people in suits and ties?

Well, the reason is because AVI Foodsystems has replaced ARAMARK as CSU's dining services provider.

After closing down for a few days, the Upper Deck reopened on Sept. 25 featuring tasting events, raffles and opportunities to meet its new chefs.

"Menus are personalized for each campus by personal chefs," says Joe Coker, AVI's vice president of operations and marketing.

AVI will conduct focus groups and hand out surveys to ensure that they are giving the CSU community what they want, according to Coker.

"We want to understand our target audience," Coker says. "We personalize our programs to each campus' unique culture."

Janda Vest, a freshman majoring in Speech Therapy says, "It looks really good, more healthy."

Junior Susan Najdusak agrees.

"I think this is great," Najdusak says. "I like the little sandwiches and salads. It seems more healthy."

To showcase its new food, AVI offered free samplings from each of its stations throughout the grand re-opening week.

AVI supplies food to Bowling Green State University, Miami University, and The Uni-

versity of Akron, just to name a few.

But the food supplied to each of these schools will be completely different.

"Most campuses are residential-based," Coker says. "We had to modify because CSU is 90 percent commuter-based."

Coker said the first thing students noticed when they arrived on campus were the high food prices.

AVI conducted an analysis of food pricing within a 3-mile radius of CSU and then adjusted the prices accordingly.

"We reworked all prices," Coker says. "Dollar menu items have been added to each station."

AVI has also introduced a Home Meal Replacement system.

Essentially, the HMR program is for busy people who want a home cooked meal but just don't have the time to cook.

This service even cuts out the middleman of fast food restaurants and grocery stores.

Another feature that AVI offers is a program called Nutrisource, which is a conscious, deliberate approach to nutrition.

"Our job is to educate on dining, nutrition, and health and well-being," Coker says.

The Upper Deck will soon contain a magazine rack that holds six new pieces of literature on mind, body, and wellness topics that will rotate each month.

To make this happen, AVI has partnered with one of its customers, The Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

AVI is directly linked to 16 nutritionists at the clinic that are ready and able to answer all health related questions about AVI's food.

The healthy and nutritious options seem to be a big hit with the students.

In addition to the tastings, students were given the chance to win prizes such as a chicken dinner for ten, a \$100 Best Buy gift card, a sushi kit, a gift basket and the grand prize winner received a mountain bike.

CSU alumnus Bray experiencing every journalist's dream

By Bryn Riley

Cleveland State alumnus Dwayne Bray is on his way to ESPN headquarters in Bristol, Conn., to become the news editor of Monday Night Football and the NBA Championships and other such popular programs.

Bray, who graduated in 1988 with a Communication degree, said he would be a "journalistic coach" for on-air talent at ESPN as well as for athletes.

Bray, who was the metro deputy managing editor for The Dallas Morning News, will begin his job at ESPN in mid-October.

"This is an opportunity I couldn't turn down," he said of the ESPN job offer.

Bray, who grew up in East Cleveland and attended Shaw High School, hoped to become a professional baseball player.

When that didn't work out, he explored other alternatives to be involved with sports.

He became a sports reporter for the Vindicator and the Cauldron at CSU. He became the sports editor of the Cauldron and the editor of the Vindicator.

The Cleveland Stater was not in existence then.

The journalism bug had bit Bray and he was convinced this would be his career.

He said the highlight of his career was covering the 1987-1988 Championship Vindicator basketball season.

After graduating from CSU, Bray joined the Medina Gazette as a business reporter. Later, he moved on to the Dayton Daily News where he worked as a police and court reporter.

When he left Dayton in 1992, he decided to go back to school to get his M.A. in Journalism from Ohio State.

He then moved onto greener pastures in California



COURTESY OF DALLAS MORNING NEWS

Dwayne Bray will join ESPN as news editor.

working at The Los Angeles Times, where he worked as metro reporter.

The Dallas Morning News offered his biggest job yet. He would go on to become the news editor there and had a staff of more than 100 reporters.

"I had interns working for me that graduated from Yale and Columbia," said Bray.

But Bray's story doesn't stop there.

While continuing his blooming career, he also found the time to write a book entitled "The Gift."

The book's main theme is the story of him donating his kidney to his first cousin.

"It deals with my time growing up in Cleveland and growing up with my cousin," said Bray.

Then the opportunity at ESPN came, and the rest, as they say, is journalism history.

Bray has a word of advice for journalism students: "Write and read. I cannot stress that enough. The more skills and knowledge you have, the more successful you will become in this business. It is possible. Read everything you can whether it's a topic that interests you or not. Intern and make a name for yourself. Always try."

What's Bray's future plan?

"One day I want to work on Sportscenter," he said.

"And I know I will. In five years, that's where I'll be."

Gallery calls for entries

Drop-off entries for the 17th People's Art Show will be accepted on Oct. 13 and Oct. 14 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the CSU Art Gallery, located at the corner of East 23rd Street and Chester Avenue.

Entries will be exhibited in the gallery from Nov. 3

through Dec. 14. The show is free, uncensored and open to everyone. All submitted entries will be displayed.

A donation of \$5 per entry will be accepted and the Art Gallery requests a 25 percent donation for works sold during the show.

Police blotter

By Mike Kohuth

Two students on Euclid Avenue were involved in a physical altercation Sept. 23. Is it perhaps over a good seat on the bus? No charges were filed.

An undisclosed amount of cash was stolen from a Viking Hall store register on Sept. 22.

Someone unrelated to CSU was arrested in the Science and Research Building for criminal trespassing and possession of drugs on Sept. 20.

A wallet was taken from a locker at the Recreation Center Sept. 19.

A DVD player was taken from a Rhodes Tower office on Sept. 9.

On the same day, campus police responded to an assault in progress at Viking Hall. No charges or arrests were made. No word on what caused the fight.

In another incident, a person found loitering in the KK Lot just outside of Viking Hall was arrested on warrants from Shaker Heights.

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The Cleveland Stater

The Cleveland Stater is a laboratory newspaper put out by students enrolled in classes in the School of Communication at Cleveland State University.

Letters to the Editor

Guidelines

Please include your full name and e-mail address. The Cleveland Stater reserves the right to edit letters for clarity.

Claims in letters to the editor, perspectives/columns, articles and advertisements do not necessarily represent the opinion of the endorsement of CSU.

To place an ad in the Stater, contact 687-5094

Chew on this pretzel perspective

By Ashley Sager

Chew on this... October is known for many noteworthy causes: Breast Cancer awareness, AIDS awareness and Hunger awareness.

What else is October known for? The National Pretzel Month!

The variations of pretzels are endless – cream cheese-filled baldies, or pretzels without salt, hard pretzels. Pretzel companies are also basking in their newly concocted creations.

Prez chokes on pretzel

The pretzel became increasingly publicized for the bruise on President Bush's cheek years ago. Bush fainted in January 2002 after choking on a pretzel while watching an NFL football game.

He momentarily lost consciousness and fell off the couch, bruising his cheek and lip. He was reported saying, "My mother always said when you're eating pretzels, chew before you swallow."

Why would his mother warn him about pretzels? Does it mean the president had other injuries due to pretzels? How does such a small



"beer snack" cause such a ruckus in the United States?

I wonder how many people have choked on pretzels. They are scratchy going down.

Pretzel reigns

In an industry worth over \$500 million, the average American chows down approximately 1.75 pounds of pretzels per year, while the residents of Philadelphia consume 12 times more. That's a lot of pretzels.

Move over cheese steaks and cream cheese, pretzels are reigning in this city.

Pretzels are known for their knot-like shape and three holes. There are many theories on how the pretzel was invented.

One theory states the pretzel was invented by an Italian monk who rewarded children for going to church with this salty treat in the sixth cen-

tury.

"Pretzola," meaning "little reward," evolved into the Italian word "brachiola," meaning "little arms." The shape of the pretzel has been known to represent arms crossed in prayer, representing the Trinity.

Another theory says that in the American birthplace of the pretzel, Lititz, a city outside of Lancaster, Pa., a hobo jumped off a train in the 1850s and received a free meal from a baker. In exchange for the baker's generosity, the hobo provided the baker with the recipe for the pretzel, which he forwarded to his apprentice, William Sturgus, who made the first American pretzel.

But, how was the hard pretzel invented? While baking soft pretzels, a baker in Pennsylvania fell asleep.

When the baker awoke, he became alarmed because the pretzels had lost all of their moisture. Upset by the "ruined" batch, he tasted one. The crispness delighted him and the hard pretzel was born.

There is something beautiful about biting into a soft, warm pretzel dipped in some sort of cheese. While at-

"My mother always said when you're eating pretzels, chew before you swallow."

-President George W. Bush

tending sporting events, the pretzels are what I enjoy the most, but what is seriously disappointing is the shrinking size of pretzels at The Q and Jacobs Field.

Someone thought it would be cute to shape the pretzels into a "Q" and cursive "I." It's not.

In fact, if I am going to pay about \$4 or \$5 for a pretzel that costs 5 cents to make, and 1 cent for the side of cheese, I want the most out my money.

Regardless of how much money a pretzel costs at Jacobs Field or if a baker invented hard pretzels by falling asleep, this is the month to celebrate the evolution of this salty snack.

Sit down and watch the Browns, but don't choke. Remember to chew on this treat.

English department publishes anthology

Written by students, the book is said to be first of its kind at CSU

By Cathy Hennes

The Department of English has opened a new chapter by publishing its first anthology written by students.

The book, titled "2005-2006 Essays," features the works of 14 students.

It was produced by Eric Gardner, director of Composition; Jo Gibson, lecturer, and Jane Dugan, the department's secretary.

Dugan said that, to her knowledge, this is the first time an anthology such as this has been produced by the department.

Initiated by the department chair, everyone appears to be pleased with the final result.

The production of this anthology was completed at the university's in-house duplicating center.

Outside production houses would have been too costly for the department.

The students featured are the best representations of all levels of English classes.

Essays can be found from ENG 101 and 102, along with 241, 335, 363, and 495.

In some cases, the team found that they had too many "best" essays from one particular class or level. They had to debate which essays would be submitted.

The process overall took longer than anticipated, Dugan said.

Their process started with winning papers from "The Plain Dealer," the Department of English Writing Contest, submitted each calendar year.

Then, the team submitted

requests to all faculty members to review their class' best papers for submission.

She said they would have been happier for a bigger pool of papers to review.

Many challenges arose with the request for submissions.

Instructors did not have enough time to submit essays or did not have access to the papers for submission.

Many challenges

Also, faculty might not have been ready to make a submission for a first-time printing, as this was.

They contacted the students, stating their essays were chosen for the publication.

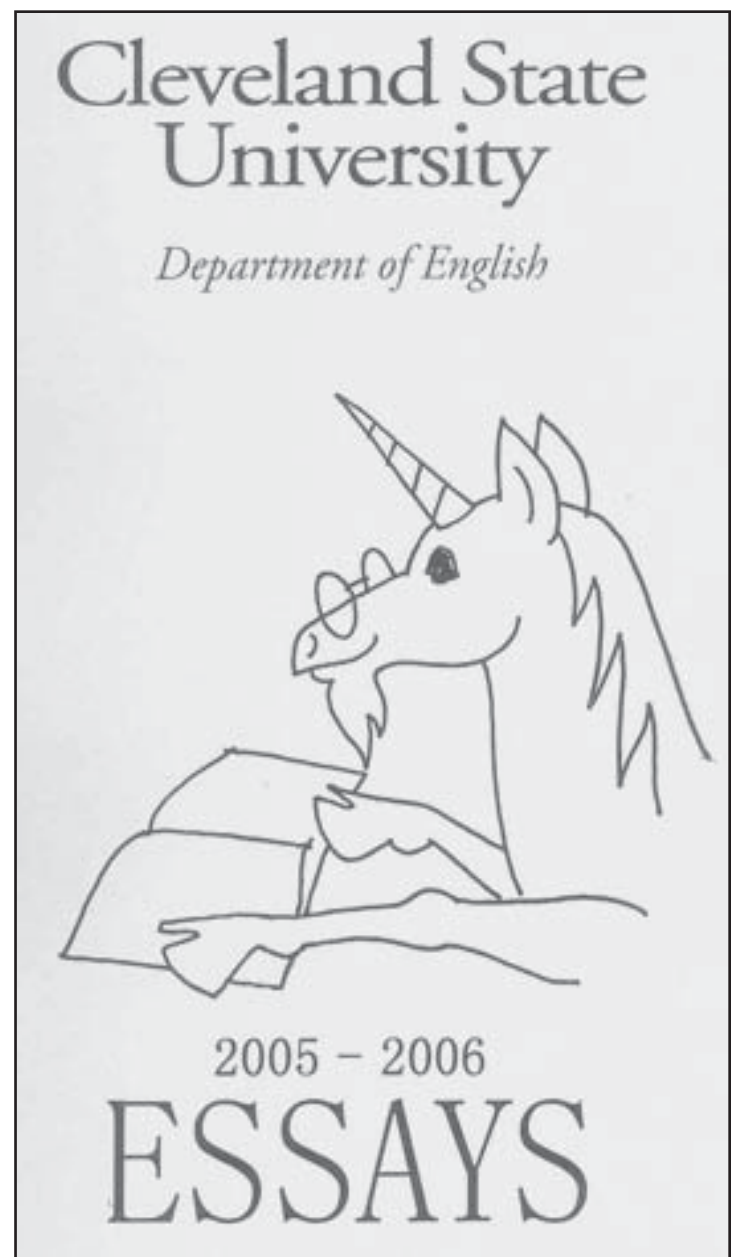
The students' permission had to be obtained for publication. Some students didn't give permission and their essays were removed.

There were also last minute changes. One student didn't want his work to be published at the last minute.

The team had no personal experience in producing a document such as this. They estimated the size based on one essay, determining they would not produce the book bigger than 150 pages.

The cover artwork is a representation of the department's unofficial mascot, which is the "fabulous and eponymous unicorn," as written in the Foreword by Gibson. The unicorn was the name for the first departmental newsletter, written in 1970.

"Take a look at the cover-I believe he is pleased by what he's reading," as written by Gibson.



The jacket cover of the book released recently by the Department of English.

Visit The Cleveland Stater on the Web

www.csuohio.edu/clevelandstater

Hispanic awareness week promotes culture

By Mike Kohuth

In an effort to create an awareness of the Hispanic culture, the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs sponsored the 17th Annual Hispanic Awareness Week on Sept. 22.

"Latinos in Cleveland: Our People, Our Community" was the theme for this year's event.

Though the week ended on Sept. 29, some exhibits will continue until mid October.

"We met all our expectations this year," said Donna Whyte, assistant vice president of the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs.

Whyte said the event was a huge success and it's intended to educate students about important diverse issues.

As part of the celebration, an art exhibit of the late artist and writer Carlos Cortez was unveiled on Sept. 25.

Steven Gall, former CSU student and assistant to Cortez, described his close relationship with Cortez.

All artworks featured in the exhibit are on loan from Gall's personal collection.

Other highlights of the



PHOTO BY MIKE KOHUTH

Alejandro Rivera took this photo titled "Jose El Barrio" in 2005.

week included a Faces Photographic Exhibit, which featured the works of local Hispanic photographer Alejandro Rivera; a Hispanic Dance Workshop where students got the opportunity to learn African Latino dances from Ana Dumett, director of HispAna Group, and Lynn Deering, director of the Dance Company of CSU; and a Latinos Unidos Dance Lessons and Fiesta in the UC Atrium.

The Latino Awards and

Luncheon was held on Sept. 28.

The annual Madrina Award was presented to Maritza Perez, the former coordinator of Hispanic Awareness Week. National City Bank also awarded a Hispanic student with a \$2500 scholarship.

Maria Kirkpatrick, a Journalism and Promotional Communication major, said she is excited to witness CSU showcasing Hispanics and their accomplishments.

Kirkpatrick, who is part Guatemalan, said, "Hispanic Awareness Week is a good thing, it brings awareness about what's going on in the Hispanic community."

Art exhibits

Carlos Cortez Art Exhibit runs through Oct. 14 at the CSU Art Gallery 2307 Chester Ave. Hours: Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Saturday, noon to 4 p.m.

Art of the Cleveland Hispanic Community runs through Oct. 21 at the Maxine Goodman Levin College of Urban Affairs Gallery, 1717 Euclid Ave. Hours: Contact the Office of Diversity and Multicultural Affairs to arrange a visit (216) 687-9394.

"Come on down"

Greek Week's theme features popular show

By Ruth Rachel Przybojewski

The Price is Right is the theme of the Greek Week, which will kick off on Oct. 8.

From the title, CSU students may feel that the week, which will run through Oct. 12, is solely dedicated to individuals who are members of Greek organizations. The Greek community sponsors the activities but everyone is encouraged to participate.

"Even if you are not involved in the Greek community participating in Greek Week, it is a great way to become involved in campus life," said Amanda Dempsey, a member of Theta Phi Alpha Fraternity.

The Greek Week is filled with fun, games and friendship. But that is not all Greeks care about; the festivities include an array of philanthropic events.

Students are encouraged to attend the Price is Right garage sale on Oct. 10 in the University Center. Greek organizations will be selling items of their choice and all the money collected will go to a charity of the organizations' choice.

In addition to the garage

sale, Greeks are sponsoring a school dance in the cage from 7-11 p.m. on Oct. 12. The ticket is \$2.00 per person, and all proceeds will go to the Providence House, a non-profit organization founded in 1979.

The House provides support and shelter to homeless, abused and formerly incarcerated women and their children.

Students don't have to worry about food; AVI will provide free cookies and punch. Students will also have a chance to win prize baskets filled with gift cards among other things.

Students can test their luck at the Price is Right in the cage from 12 to 1 p.m. also on Oct. 12. Game show favorites like Plinko, Punch Out and the dice game will be ready for contestants to play. Students must sign up from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. before they can play, since the games are going to be run like the actual game show.

Finally, on Oct. 13, Greek organizations are teaming up with SGA for Mid-Vike Madness, which will take place at the Wolstein center. Students will be able to participate in banner-making contests as well as sign up for awesome prizes ranging from a car, tuition, book scholarships and many more.

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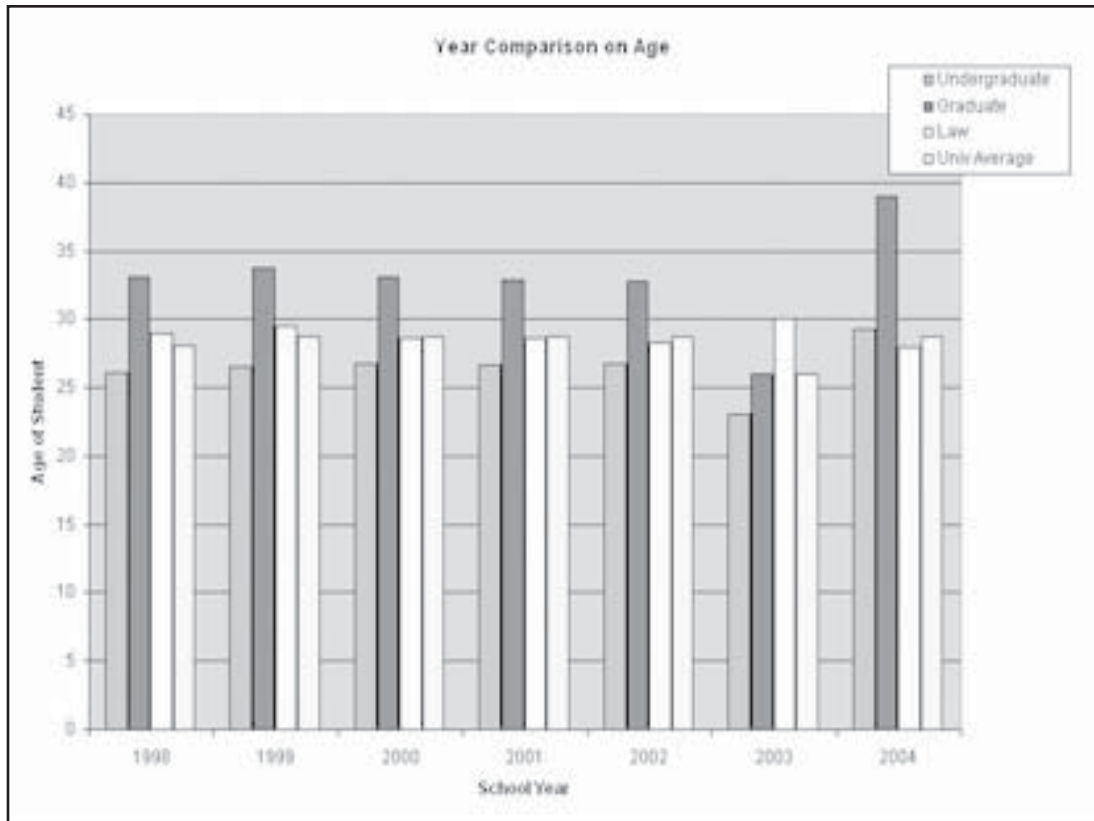
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COMPILED BY CATHY HENNES SOURCE: INSTITUTIONAL RESEARCH CENTER

PC Shop cleans up viruses

Repair shop aims for great service, prices

By Cathy Hennes

Is your personal computer stockpiled with viruses? Does it seem slow? Is it even turning on? Ready to throw your computer against the wall?

Well, have no fear. The CSU PC Repair Shop is here to help you.

Since its opening this semester, the PC Repair Shop has helped over 100 customers, mostly students with laptops.

"I would say nine out of 10 computers (repaired) are laptops," Shop supervisor Chris Crites said.

On duty are four repair technicians, all of whom are certified CompTIA A+ CSU Engineering and CIS students. Crites said that the shop also employs four personnel at a supervisory level.

The repair shop is also stocked with repair parts. According to Crites, if the part is not available, they contact the manufacturer of the part or try to find a generic part that they order for installation.

The staff doesn't make house calls. However, they will visit the dorms to help students with connection is-



PHOTO BY CATHY HENNES

Located in Stillwell Hall, the Repair Shop services computers that have a variety of needs. Computers can be upgraded with virus protection, supplied with new parts.

sues.

According to Crites, the problems they have seen so far have all been minor.

"We do not want to have to reinstall an operating system from scratch. We try to fix the problems first so that the technicians don't run the chance of losing a client's data," he said.

When compared with computer stores like Best Buy and CompUSA, who also offer computer repair services, Crites says that their pricing for services are approximately 50 percent less.

At Best Buy, the Geek Squad charges \$129 for a standard security and per-

formance cleanup. At CompUSA, the same service starts at \$99, but no set pricing was available. At CSU, virus and spy ware removal costs \$90.

Each semester, they will offer different discount rates.

This semester, the repair shop is offering a 20 percent discount with the customer's first visit.

The repair shop has had no complaints from customers about their services.

Customers can contact the repair shop at (216) 802-3350 or pcrepairshop@csuohio.edu.

Crites said he sees the repair shop staying open for quite a while.

ADULT

FROM PAGE 1

Adult students bring perspectives, interest to classes

the average age of undergraduate students was 29.

The presence of older students doesn't bother traditional younger students.

Regina Ehrbar, 22, says she enjoys being in class with non-traditional students.

They give the classes "more perspective" and make them "more interesting."

Ehrbar said she started college immediately after high school.

Now a senior, she is earning a communication degree.

The university is trying to attract more non-traditional students, Oakley-Jeppe said.

Non-traditional students can be found at day as well as at night programs.

Adult students are the fastest growing educational demographic, and these numbers are rising, according to the U.S. Department of Education.

To assist non-traditional students, the university held a seminar on Oct. 4.

For additional information, contact the Women's Comprehensive Program at (216) 867-4674 or (216) 687-5163.

SCHOLAR

FROM PAGE 1

Scholarships allow students to make education an option

Cleveland Endowed Scholarship and the Milton A. and Roslyn Z. Wolf Endowed Scholarship.

Another student, Duncan Shepherd, who received the Jane Pease Endowed Scholarship, hopes to pursue work in physical therapy.

At 45, Shepherd has been in the work force for more than 25 years, and he never thought a college education was an option for him.

Though bills and other financial obligations held him back, Shepherd realized that getting a degree was necessary for a better life.

"I'm one of those people that, without your help, I wouldn't be here," Shepherd told the donors. "That's

changing my life and it's going to run down and change other people's lives that aren't even connected with the university as students graduate and become productive members of society."

Donor Andrew Jackson, senior vice president of the Greater Cleveland Partnership and a 1982 graduate of the Nance College of Business, explained why he created the Andrew Jackson Family Endowment.

"Every man, woman and child is judged not by what they do, but by what they do for others," Jackson said. "I want to be known as someone who helped people and liberated people."

"If you give to somebody, it will come back," Jackson added.

About 350 people attended the scholarship luncheon, Schwartz estimated. The turnout was so high, the speeches had to be televised in an overflow room.

POLL

FROM PAGE 1

CSU participates in national college poll worker study

ally be working with the new electronic voting machines," Edwards said.

Don't think you can get away with simply not showing up for class on election day, though.

Student poll workers are responsible for making up the work they missed in class.

Students workers are also responsible for providing the specific faculty with official verification of applying and receiving a poll worker position, completing the scheduled training and actually serving as a poll worker on Nov. 7.

"From a student's perspective, it is a chance to make almost \$200 and participate in the electoral process," said Vice President for Business

Affairs and Finance John J. Boyle III.

CSU is also participating in a national college poll worker study in partnership with Horn and U.S. Election Assistance Commission.

Horn, a CSU employee, is currently directing a national, federally funded study on how to recruit and train student poll workers.

Horn also set up a guidebook that is being field-tested across the United States.

The guidebook, which contains a set of the most successful methods of recruiting, training, retaining and evaluating college student poll workers, will be circulated nationally by the Election Assistance Commission some time next year, according to Horn.

This policy is applicable only for the 2006 fall semester.

Students interested in applying for a poll worker position are encouraged to contact Career Services.

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Trash turns to treasure at CSU auction

Lucky bidders walk away with monitors, lenses

By Cathy Hennes

Rows and rows of used computers sit beside movie projectors, copiers and camera lenses.

These items are up for grabs at throw-away prices at Cleveland State University's warehouse at 1802 E.25th St.

All items will be auctioned on an "as is" and "where is" basis.

As with most auctions, all winning bids and sales are considered final.

The minimum bid for each item auctioned was \$1.

Rich Duxbury, manager of Property Control at the university, estimated the auctions generate \$15,000 - \$25,000 annually that goes back to the college.

The money generated typically goes back to the original equipment budget where the surplus equipment caused a deficit.

Otherwise, the money goes to the vice president, who has authority to disperse the money where appropriate.

"We try to keep and reuse the best of the surplus equipment," said Duxbury.

Duxbury said his department was created 20 years ago.

It was created for tracking and asset management func-

tions for all equipment used at the university.

The offices and storage for surplus equipment are located at the multi-floor warehouse, which once housed Sterling-Linder Department Store.

Often professors and other university staff would contact him for surplus equip-

ment for their office. A department may have the budget to hire a new professor or a graduate student, but won't have the money to buy equipment for the new person.

The department also allows student organi-

zations have to produce written approval by their faculty advisers to collect equipment and furniture.

Furniture is typically not on the bidding list because most of them are recycled by the university. They are the most sought items, according to Duxbury.

Among the equipment auctioned were iMac computers, printers, computer monitors, copiers, movie projectors, video cameras, TV cameras, and file cabinets.

The warehouse also features unusual items such as kitchen cabinets and appliances, mirrors, fire hoses, and flashing lights for police cruisers.

Faculty, staff, and students can bid for items, Duxbury said.

he said.

Typically, student bidders are not repeat customers based on the fact that they may only need one or two items.

Students are allowed to bid on any item. The department doesn't prohibit anyone from bidding.

Repeat customers make up 50 percent of all sales.

Duxbury said a father and his son have bid and purchased 15 vehicles from CSU over the past 20 years.

This is the type of repeat customer the department likes, he said.

Duxbury said the department has the right to remove any items from the bidding list if the item is determined to be useful to the university.

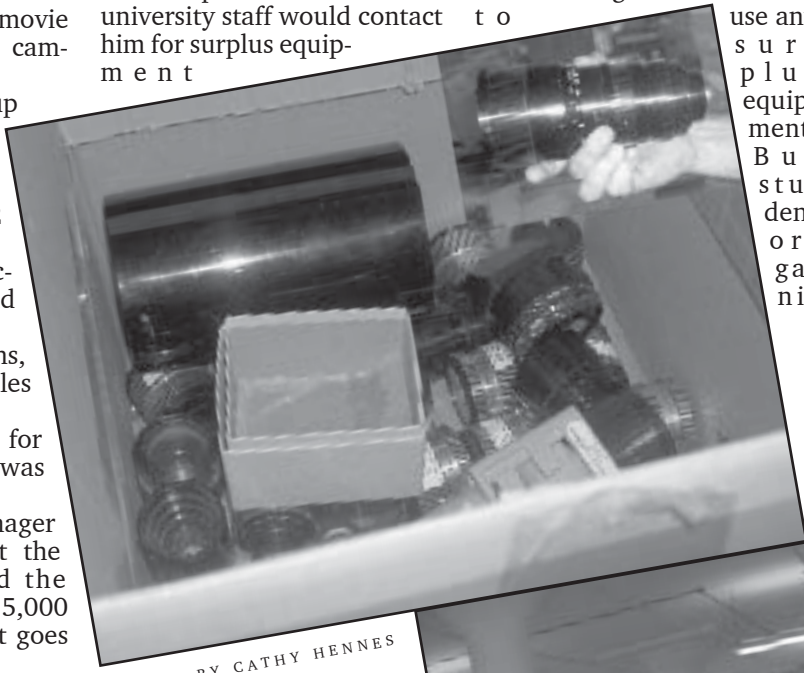
Items will then be removed and tagged for the requested department.

If a bidder wins, the item should be removed within two weeks.

"If the equipment is not removed within this time frame (two weeks), the sale will be voided and any money paid to the university will be forfeited," according to the bidding contract.

This means that bidders needed to be serious about the bidding, purchasing, and removal of items won within the specified time allowed by the department.

Area business owners also bid for items. For more information, about auctions contact Duxbury or Lamar Reed at (216) 687-2007 or at r.duxbury@csuohio.edu.



PHOTOS BY CATHY HENNES

Above: Camera lenses that are still in working order are won together in a group. The lens located in the upper right corner used to earn \$25 by itself, but was included in a bid for a total of \$40.

Right: In a sea of technology, rows and rows of computers pending testing in hopes of obtaining a winning bid from auction.



"We get students every once in a while,"

CSU prof. is improving energy conservation technology

By Michelle McCafferty

Driving on the west-bound shoreway out of downtown Cleveland, motorists can't help but notice a large structure looming in front of the Great Lakes Science Center.

With a total height of 150 feet and large, sweeping blades, this odd-looking device demands attention.

While this particular structure is more for display than function, it is actually a wind turbine.

It extracts energy from the air by way of a mechanical energy converter.

Majid Rashidi, CSU's associate professor of Mechanical Engineering, is very familiar with this technology. He spent the past two years developing a product that rivals the effectiveness of conventional models.

Most wind harnessing systems currently out there are similar in shape and function to the one in front of the Great Lakes Science Center.

Problems abound with these types of systems, making them inefficient and expensive to maintain. In addition to frequent mechanical failures, the sheer size of these devices makes it very difficult to adapt them for urban use, according to Dr. Rashidi.

Two years ago, Green Energy Technologies, an Akron-based company, approached CSU with a desire to fund re-

search to improve on this immature, but important technology.

Rashidi, who holds a bachelor's degree, master's degree and a doctoral degree from Case Western Reserve University, got to work with the intention to create a product that would be affordable not only for businesses, but also for the general public.

He says the design that has come from his work is "radically different" from that of the mainstream wind harnessing systems. It is called the Smart Energy Spire.

"The blades are small, 10 feet in diameter instead of 150 feet for the bigger structures," said Rashidi. "There is also no mechanical gear box. The blades are directly coupled to an electric generator to get energy from low rotational speed per minute. You don't have to speed [the blades] up."

Rashidi said his Smart Energy Spire, which gets its name from its spiral shape, is designed to generate more energy from lower wind speed than conventional models comparable in size.

And because there is no mechanical gear box, maintenance costs decrease dramatically, as well as the cost of lost production time when the machine needs to be shut down for fixing.

Using the Bernoulli effect, which states that flow of a



SUBMITTED PHOTO

Professor Rashidi poses with his Smart Energy Spire.

fluid, will speed up when going around a structure if the structure has appropriate curvatures, Rashidi designed his wind harnessing structure to have a stationary tower surrounded by spires. In between these spires, small electric generators with 10-foot blades would amplify wind speed to generate energy.

Rashidi said his design is a reasonable fit for urban environments because the tower can be segmented to

go on rooftops, and can even be used for telecommunications. It is also designed to be maintenance-friendly, with all generators accessible from inside the tower by elevator.

"With conventional systems you would have to go to the top of a 300-foot structure with a crane to do maintenance," said Rashidi.

But the plurality of the number of blades on the Smart Energy Spire makes the system more tolerant of

mechanical failures of one or two of the small generator sub-systems.

"When there is a multitude of blades, you can afford to lose the functionality of some because there are so many others," said Rashidi. "It's a lot more forgiving."

Rashidi also pointed out that his invention is more environment-friendly than conditional models.

"The conventional models aren't bird-friendly," said Rashidi. The narrow blades are invisible to birds, so they fly right into them. But the Spire tower is large, so it is more visible to the birds."

The Smart Energy Spire is also equipped with radar, so it could pick up on something such as a flock of birds coming toward it and be able to shut itself down.

CSU owns the patent for the spire and is currently in negotiation with Green Energy Technologies for commercialization rights, he said.

The patent application is pending and Rashidi thinks CSU might install one of these Smart Energy Spires on campus.

Though students helped Rashidi draw and print a small, three-dimensional model of the Smart Energy Spire, he was the only designer for this wind speed amplifier concept.

Bill Huffman contributed to this article.

Volleyball team makes history, then hit by losses

By Sarah Parker and Jenni Ramminger

It was another disappointing loss for the Cleveland State volleyball team Sept. 30 as the Flames of University of Illinois-Chicago walked away with a "W". The Flames defeated the Vikings in four games, 21-30, 30-22, 30-24, 30-26, giving the Vikings just the third loss of their season and first loss in nearly a month.

By looking at the stats, you will see that both of these teams were finely matched. It was only a matter of who made the plays at the right time. "UIC is a very good team," said head coach, Chuck Voss. "Experienced showed being older."

"We just need to control the things we can control," said freshman Liz Fazio. "Having more energy on the court helps, too." The Vikings were led by Fazio with 15 kills and freshman Alexis Korovich captured her seventh double-double of the season with 13 kills and 12 digs while sophomore Jordan Bateman had a remarkable match-high 24 digs.

The team added a win to their record with the sweep of Loyola at the Horizon League home opener on Sept. 29.

Leading the Vikings against



PHOTO BY SARAH PARKER

The women's volleyball team huddle at a recent game.

the Ramblers was freshman Beth Greulich, who contributed 12 kills on hitting .647, committing just one hitting error the entire match. Along with Greulich, Fazio contributed with a double-double, notching 10 kills and 10 digs to feed the Vikings' fire.

"It was a good game for us tonight, said Coach Voss. "What we practiced, we applied. We limited the setter as a offensive threat, which allowed us to focus on our own defense."

The Vikings' line of defense includes Bateman, senior Margot Frederick, and freshman Maggie Bonomoni, all of whom have been backing up the blocking with incredible digs. Two times in league play, Bateman has recorded a match-high number of digs, leaving her one of CSU's big-

gest defensive menaces as well as garnering her the honors of Defensive Player of the week, not once, but twice.

"I love this team," said Voss. "If we continue to work hard and find ways to pull out wins, we will have a very bright future."

The game against University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee

on Sept. 23 was much anticipated following the exciting win the previous night over University of Wisconsin-Green Bay.

Such optimism was echoed in the response of senior middle hitter Danielle Siefker. "No matter whom we lose to or by how much, we always come back the next day with the mentality that we can and will beat anyone."

On Sept. 22, the team made history as they captured their first Horizon League opener win, on the road, since 1997. It was also a big night for Voss as he acquired his one-hundredth victory as being head coach at Cleveland State University.

"It feels good to win," said assistant coach Phil Abiad. "We have not won the first conference game, on the road, in a long time and it was mile-

stone for us. We were very consistent. We played very well especially being our first game and on the road."

The Vikings held Green Bay under .100 in attacking percentage as they walked away with a victory. "We stuck to our game plan," said Abiad. "We knew what we needed to do and did it. We were able to shut down their strengths."

All of the strengths were shut down except Green Bay setter, Betty Slinger. Slinger obtained a triple-double as she led the Phoenix with 11 kills, 21 assists, and 12 digs. But that wasn't enough for the Phoenix.

Korovich and Fazio led the Vikings with 11 kills each while Bateman had a match-high 14 digs.

For a full schedule of upcoming volleyball games, visit www.csuvikings.com.

Rec center offers ideal setting for intramurals

By Ahmed Hamed

Come. Stay. And play, says Scott Emigh, director of intramural sports.

Many tournaments are already under way.

The new \$25-million recreation center, which was opened on Aug. 28, offers a better environment for sports, Emigh said.

Base Kara, a senior who played basketball on the Unan Abukum team last spring intramural league, plans to participate this season.

"I had a great time playing, it was organized and well conducted, my friends and I can't wait to play this year," Kara said.

The deadline for signing up for racquetball tournament is Oct. 6, and the games will be held from 6-10 p.m. on Oct. 10 and Oct. 12 at the Recre-

ation Center.

The deadline for volleyball league is Oct. 6, and the games will begin on Oct. 17. There are three divisions, and each team may have four to 10 players.

For basketball tournament, the registration deadline is Oct. 13. Each team may have three players, and the tournament begins on Oct. 18.

There are men's and women's divisions.

Badminton tournament's sign up deadline is Nov. 3. Games will begin on Nov. 8.

The deadline for kickball and table tennis tournaments are Nov. 10 and Nov. 15 respectively.

Flag Football league, which is under way, will continue until Nov. 19. All flag football games are held at the Viking Practice field.

Madness occurs in gym

By Ryan Aroney

Madness returns to the Campus of Cleveland State on Oct. 13.

For the first time since the 2000 season, the CSU basketball team is celebrating the official start of the season with a night practice.

Mid-Vike Madness will feature prizes, games, music, food, and fun.

The members of the 2006-07 Vikings squad will be introduced before going through drills.

The entertainment starts outside of Woodling Gym at 9 p.m.

A DJ booth from Z-107.9 will provide the backdrop for the festivities that will include an inflatable moonwalk, a dance challenge, a basketball hoop and food.

The doors to Woodling Gym will open at 10 p.m.

Students must pick up a free ticket in advance in order to gain access to Mid-Vike Madness. Tickets are available at UC, the bookstore, the rec center, student life, Viking Hall, and Fenn Tower.

The free ticket enters each guest into a raffle, which includes gift certificates for food, parking passes, free books and tuition wavers.

Women golfers down but not out

By Amanda Glatfelter

After beginning their fall 2006 season on a high note, the Cleveland State Women's golf team stumbled back to reality this past weekend. The golfers competed in Butler University's fall 2006 Invitational at Plum Creek Golf Club in Carmel, Indiana after a two week hiatus. The tournament format was 36 holes the first day and 18 holes the final day.

Having finished in fourth place at the season opener in Youngstown, the lady

Vikings were hopeful for another strong finish. Full time volunteer assistant coach Derek Duda held the same optimism. "I had high expectations coming off a solid finish at Youngstown State. We were looking forward to the Butler invitational as a chance to showcase our improved play on a tougher stage, with top flight competition," Duda said.

However, the golf course had other plans. Too many penalty strokes and poor course management proved fateful for the CSU golfers.

"Tough conditions made it hard to score on the course," said sophomore golfer Ashley Davidson. "Mentally, we just fell apart."

Nonetheless, the afternoon round was better and the ladies improved by seven strokes. The CSU golfers built upon their seven shot improvement and posted a 336 on the final day, a score three strokes better than the previous round. However, it was not enough to erase the first round blunder and the women finished in seventh place.

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