

# Campus News

www.case.edu

September 25, 2003

Published by the Office of University Communication for the Case Western Reserve University community

college of Arts and Sciences

## Case astronomers discover new galaxy

by Susan Griffith (susan.griffith@case.edu)

Case Western Reserve University astronomers have discovered a new galaxy, termed Andromeda VIII.

The new galaxy is so widespread and transparent that astronomers did not even suspect its existence until they mapped the velocity of stars thought to belong to the nearby, well-known Andromeda spiral galaxy—but found them to move independently.

Heather Morrison, Paul Harding and Denise Hurley-Keller of Case's department of astronomy and George Jacoby of the WIYN Observatory in Tucson, Ariz., will report their discovery in an upcoming article accepted for publication in *Astrophysical Journal Letters*.

In early August, as Morrison finished analyzing the data of stars from the Andromeda celestial neighborhood, she said she was amazed to find a new dwarf galaxy orbiting Andromeda. She said the "see-thru" galaxy Andromeda VIII has escaped detection because it is located in front of the bright regions of Andromeda's larger galaxy disk.

Andromeda VIII's total brightness is comparable to that of Andromeda's well-known companion M32, a small nearby galaxy. But the newly discovered galaxy is spread over an area of the sky as much as 10 or more times the size of M32. The researchers said Andromeda VIII's elongated shape is likely the result of the larger galaxy's gravitational pull on one side of the new galaxy.

Morrison and her collaborators also suggest that a very faint stream of stars, detected near the large Andromeda galaxy in 2001 by the Italian Astronomer R. A. Ibata and colleagues, was pulled off Andromeda VIII in an earlier passage around the parent galaxy.

"Future research in this area should provide rich and fruitful results," Morrison said.

The astronomers used Case's Burrell Schmidt telescope and the 3.5m WIYN telescope to identify the new galaxy. Both telescopes are located at Kitt Peak National Observatory near Tucson, Ariz.

The Burrell Schmidt telescope is part of Case's Warner and Swasey Observatory. The WIYN 3.5-meter telescope is a partnership of the University of Wisconsin, Indiana University, Yale University and the National Optical Astronomy Observatory (NOAO). NOAO is operated by the Association of Universities for Research in Astronomy Inc., under a cooperative agreement with the National Science Foundation (NSF).

The galaxy research has been supported by a five-year NSF Early Career Development Award.

weatherhead school of Management

## Weatherhead enhances undergraduate curriculum

by Laura Martinez Massie (laura.massie@case.edu)

The Weatherhead School of Management has revised its undergraduate curriculum to meet the challenges of today's management workplace and inspire students with an appreciation for lifelong learning.

The changes took effect this fall.

Building on the school's top programs in management, entrepreneurship and management informa-

tion systems, Weatherhead's "value-added" curriculum now wholly emphasizes experiential learning, leadership and social engagement and an entrepreneurial approach to business, according to Gary Previts, professor of accountability and associate dean for undergraduate and integrated studies programs at Weatherhead.

Weatherhead's management core degree requirements have been enhanced to reflect the business

management world of the 21st century, Previts said. While Weatherhead's management core maintains such basic offerings as corporate finance, operations and marketing, management principles and leadership and social engagement round out a more modernized core degree requirement.

Managing Organizations and People, a course offering in the sophomore year (MGMT 250/251), is the centerpiece of the new

curriculum, highlighting responsibility, leadership and social engagement. Instead of offering a triad of one-time, three-hour courses, MGMT 250/251 is now a yearlong, comprehensive sequence.

The school also has expanded its offerings to include a senior capstone strategy course and research and communications seminars.

The seminar-style MGMT 395, loosely modeled after Case's SAGES program, adds three one-hour

seminar requirements, emphasizing undergraduate student research and enhanced interaction with faculty—particularly graduate faculty heavily involved in research—and their fellow students. The approach to group education also features new one-credit seminars, from which juniors and seniors can elect to take three versions of MGMT 395, focusing on business ethics, labor unions in developing countries and the origin of U.S. capital markets.

school of Dentistry

## Survivor Thailand celebrity takes on challenge of Case dental school

by Susan Griffith (susan.griffith@case.edu)

If a new orthodontic student at the Case Western Reserve University School of Dentistry looks familiar, chances are he is. Jed Hildebrand was a cast member on the CBS *Survivor Thailand* television show.

As 22 million viewers watched, Hildebrand—who was a member of the Sook Jai squad on the show last season—battled team Chuay Gahn through temperatures of 112 degrees, extreme humidity, mosquitoes, snakes, foodless days, rainy nights and other dangerous island encounters.

While Hildebrand was filming *Survivor*, his oldest brother, who is in the orthodontic field, researched and narrowed down a list

of graduate dental programs and highly recommended Case. Hildebrand said Case's dental school became his top choice because of the clinical experience associated with the orthodontic program.

It was a year ago, when the then senior dental student from Baylor University took an unexpected and sudden two-month leave of absence from



Jed Hildebrand

school. The cover story was that he went "to travel and do mission work." Actually, he disappeared from his hometown of Dallas, Texas, to fly thousands of miles away and be dropped off on a remote island in Southeast Asia where he competed against 15 other individuals for a \$1 million prize.

Before his stint on *Survivor*, Hildebrand was no stranger to the

outdoors. He has spent summers as an adventure tour guide in Maui and has even been to Thailand before. He comes from a family of dentists (his father and two brothers) and following the example of his father, who visits Romania and other countries on dental missions, Hildebrand and his brother Sloan had visited orphanages and children's hospitals in Thailand, Cambodia and India to care for children in refugee camps who had never gone to a dentist.

Upon his return from secretly filming the show, Hildebrand said his friends pumped him for information on where he had gone, why his hair was longer and why he had grown a beard—and needed to clean up a bit. But he stayed tight-lipped.

continued on page 4



photo by Susan Griffith



photos by Mike Sands

### Case for community

Case Western Reserve University President Edward M. Hundert and Interim Provost Lynn Singer landscape outside the Cleveland School of the Arts (top) during Case's first campuswide community service day, initiated by the Staff Advisory Council. More than 400 faculty, staff and students, including School of Medicine Dean Ralph Horwitz who helped refurbish toys at Ronald McDonald House (lower right), volunteered their services for the event, which began with lunch in Thwing Center (lower left).

# Calendar

The deadline for submissions to each issue of *Campus News* is 10 days prior to the publication date. Please check the deadline schedule at <http://www.case.edu/pubs/cnews/0304pubs.htm>.

Submit your items to the University and *Campus News* calendars online at <http://www.case.edu/CWRUEvents/>, or submit items only for the *Campus News* calendar to Maria Wolf via e-mail at [mew15](mailto:mew15), via voice at 368-4440 or in person or via campus mail to 14 Adelbert Hall LC: 7017.

## Lectures



**Thursday, September 25** . . . Sixth Annual Greenfield Lecture: "The IKK Complex as a Coordinator of Innate and Adaptive Immunity," Michael Karin. Reception following in W344. E501 School of Medicine, 4 p.m. <http://pharmacology.case.edu>. Contact: Jackie Martin, 368-4617 (jxm65).

**Thursday, September 25** . . . Chemistry Colloquium: "Bioinspired Organometallic Chemistry: From Nickel-Containing Enzymes to Modern Synthetic Methods," Lanny Liebeskind. Refreshments: 4:15 p.m. 108 Clapp Hall, 4:30 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/chem>. Contact: Pat Eland, 368-3622 (pme2).

**Friday, September 26** . . . Raymond F. Boyer Lecture Series in Macromolecular Science and Engineering: "Hydrophobic Polyelectrolytes," Michael Rubinstein. Auditorium, Clapp Hall, 3 p.m. Contact: 368-3596 (macro).

**Monday, September 29** . . . "Paradoxes of Real Existing Globalization: Elite Discourses, Grass Roots and Back Streets." Jonathan Freidman. Sponsored by the Departments of Anthropology and History and the Baker-Nord Center for the Humanities. 1914 Lounge, Thwing Center, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Contact: Kathleen Dowdell, 368-2264 (kj4).

**Monday, September 29** . . . "The Freedom Ride and the Australian Sixties," Ann Curthoys. Sponsored by the Department of History. 100 Mather House, 4 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/hsty>. Contact: Marissa Ross, 368-2380 (mar14).

**Wednesday, October 1** . . . History's Harvest: Feasting Through the Centuries. "Serving Up Food History: Intellectual Nutrition or Just Empty Calories?" Alan Roche. 10 St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 6:30-9:30 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/hsty>. Contact: Marissa Ross, 368-2380 (mar14).

**Thursday, October 2** . . . Frank J. Battisti Memorial Lecture: "Removing Impediments to Equal Opportunity," Kurt Schmoke. CLE credit available. A59 Moot Court Room, School of Law, 6-7 p.m. <http://www.law.case.edu>. Contact: Development and Public Affairs, 368-3308 (lawalum).

**Friday, October 3** . . . Raymond F. Boyer Lecture Series in Macromolecular Science and Engineering: "Helical Oligomers and Folding Driven Polymerization," Jeffrey Moore. Auditorium, Clapp Hall, 3 p.m. Contact: 368-3596 (macro).

## Seminars, meetings & conferences



**Thursday, September 25** . . . Case/UH/CCF Musculoskeletal Research Seminar Series: Speaker #1: "Mesenchymal Stem Cells: Yesterday, Today and Tomorrow," Arnold I. Caplan. Speaker #2: "Micro-CT Imaging Applications in Orthopaedics," Kimberly A. Powell. Frohning Auditorium, 105 Biomedical Research Building, 4 p.m. Contact: (Valerie.Schmedlen@uhs.com).

**Thursday, September 25** . . . English Department Reading Series: "Gum Dipped: A Daughter Remembers Rubber Town," Joyce Dyer. 1st Floor, Guilford Hall, 4:30 p.m. <http://www3.uakron.edu/uapress/dyer.html>. Contact: Mary

Grimm, 368-2355 (mcg3).

**Monday, September 29** . . . Skeletal Research Center Seminar Series: "The Clot Thickens: Remodeling Brain After Stroke," Michael Chopp. 123 Millis Science Center, 4 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/biol/skeletal>. Contact: Debbie Bush, (ddb9).

**Monday, September 29** . . . Department of Biochemistry Literature Seminar: "BRCA1 and X Chromosome Inactivation," Chiao-ying Chang. E501 School of Medicine, noon.

**Tuesday, September 30** . . . Mini Med School: Medical School for the Rest of Us. First of five sessions: "Genetics: Newborn Screening." Host: Art Zinn. Registration fee: \$75 for the entire series. Space is limited. Register early. Frohning Auditorium, Biomedical Research Building, 6:30-8:30 p.m. <http://www.cme.case.edu/minimedschool>. Contact: 368-2975.

**Tuesday, September 30** . . . Materials Science and Engineering Fall Colloquium: "Polymeric Electrolyte Fuel Cells: Materials Issues," Tom Zawodzinski. 411 White Building, 4 p.m. <http://scumbag.case.edu/colloquium/index.php>.

**Tuesday, September 30** . . . Excellence in Leadership . . . A Foundation. Tenth "flight" begins. A foundation program is the opportunity for supervisors to come together to network and learn necessary supervisory and leadership skills bringing an "appreciative approach" to the workplace. Dively Center for Executive Education, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Contact: Terri Ramage-Louis, 368-4503 (tar4).

**Wednesday, October 1** . . . Career Center: Bound for Graduate School? "Graduate Admissions Essays: What Works, What Doesn't and Why," Donald Asher. Hatch Auditorium, Baker Building, 8-9 p.m. Contact: Eric L. Dicken, 368-4433, (eld6).

**Thursday, October 2** . . . Center for Women Act III Roundtable: Discussion group for women in or nearing retirement. 309 Thwing Center. 4-5:30 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/provost/centerforwomen>. Contact: GINETTE BOYARCO, 368-0985 (geb9).

**Thursday, October 2** . . . Chemistry Colloquium: "Exploring Methods in Carbohydrate and Alkaloid Synthesis," David Y. Gin. Refreshments: 4:15 p.m. 108 Clapp Hall, 4:30 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/chem>. Contact: Pat Eland, 368-3622 (pme2).

## Lunchtime meetings



**Thursday, September 25** . . . Staff Development Seminar: "Managing Stress through Meditation," William Hale. Open to all university employees. Brown bag lunch. 13 Crawford Hall, noon. Contact: Tina Jurcisin 368-2834 (trj).

**Friday, September 26** . . . Center for Women Faculty Brown Bag Lunch. Networking opportunities and informal discussion. Beverages and dessert provided. 303 Thwing Center, noon. <http://www.case.edu/provost/centerforwomen>. Contact: GINETTE BOYARCO, 368-0985 (geb9).

**Friday, September 26** . . . Public Affairs Forum: Featuring Edward R. Brown on "Private Pensions: Indications of Impending Disaster." Beverages and cookies provided. 15 Crawford Hall, noon. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/cps/PADG.htm>. Contact: Jeff Bendix, 368-6070 (jxb34).

**Monday, September 29** . . . Center for Women: Staff Brown Bag Lunch. Networking opportunities and informal discussion. Beverages and dessert provided. 303 Thwing Center, noon. <http://www.case.edu/provost/centerforwomen>. Contact: GINETTE BOYARCO, 368-0985 (geb9).

**Wednesday, October 1** . . . Center for Women Book Discussion Group: "Honor Lost: Love and Death in Modern-day Jordan," Norma Khouri. Bring your lunch. 720 Crawford Hall, noon. <http://www.cwru.edu/president/lwc/calendar.html>. Contact: Rosemary Alexander, 368-2008 (rka2).

**Friday, October 3** . . . Center for Women Staff Brown Bag Lunch Networking opportunities and informal discussion.

Beverages and dessert provided. 303 Thwing Center 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/provost/centerforwomen>. Contact: GINETTE BOYARCO, 368-0985 (geb9).

**Friday, October 3** . . . Public Affairs Forum: LaDonna Hatton, Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts, on "Managing the Justice System." Beverages and cookies provided. 15 Crawford Hall, noon. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/cps/PADG.htm>. Contact: Jeff Bendix, 368-6070 (jxb34).

## Dissertation defenses



**Thursday, September 25** . . . "Immunoassay, Inhibition and Mechanistic Studies of Low Density Lipoprotein Oxidation," Yuvaraju Balamraju, chemistry. Adviser: Robert G. Salomon. 123 Millis Science Center, 10 a.m.

**Tuesday, September 30** . . . "The Mediating Role of Organizational Legitimacy in Resource-based Models of New Venture Performance," Branko Bucar. Adviser: Robert D. Hisrich. Room 121 Peter B. Lewis Building, 10 a.m. to noon.



## Film

Adults \$3, children 12 and under \$2, 10-film pass \$25, semester pass \$50. For more information visit: <http://films.case.edu/schedule.html>. Contact: Case Film Society, 368-2463.

**Friday, September 26** . . . "Confessions of a Dangerous Mind." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

**Saturday, September 27** . . . "Blade Runner." 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m.

**Friday, October 3** . . . "Finding Nemo." 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

**Saturday, October 4** . . . "Road to Utopia." 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.



## Computer classes

Registration and up to date class information for classes listed below is available online at <http://kslearn.case.edu>. If you encounter technical problems or error messages with the process call 368-2991. All classes are held at 215 Kelvin Smith Library unless otherwise noted.

**Monday, September 29** . . . Adobe Acrobat 6, 2-4 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 30** . . . MS Access Topics: Queries, 8:30 to noon; Government Statistics on the WWW, 10-11 a.m.; Industry Info Online, noon to 1 p.m.; MS Excel List Management Tools, 1-4 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 1** . . . E-mail Filters: Organizing E-mail, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Researching with Psych Info, 2-3:30 p.m.

**Thursday, October 2** . . . Searching the Web: Can You Trust?, 1-2:30 p.m.

**Friday, October 3** . . . Java Script Introduction, 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.



## Sports

For schedule changes and contest results visit: <http://www.case.edu/orgs/varsity/varsity.html>.

**Thursday, September 25** . . . Women's soccer @ Oberlin College, 5 p.m.

**Friday, September 26** . . . Volleyball @ Lakeland CC Tournament, TBD; women's and men's cross country @ CC Distance Festival, Raleigh, N.C., 2:45 p.m.

**Saturday, September 27** . . . Men's and women's soccer @ Baldwin Wallace College, 8 p.m.; volleyball @ Lakeland CC Tournament, TBD; football vs. College of Wooster, 1 p.m.

**Tuesday, September 30** . . . Women's soccer vs. Heidelberg College, 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday, October 1** . . . Men's soccer @ Otterbein College, 4 p.m.; volleyball @ Ursuline College, 7 p.m.

**Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4** . . . Volleyball UAA Round Robin @ Washington, TBD.

**Saturday, October 4** . . . Men's soccer @ New York University, 11 a.m.; women's soccer @ New York University, 1:15 p.m.; men's and women's cross country @ Loyola of Chicago Invitational, 11 a.m. (CST).



## Concerts

**Sunday, September 28** . . . Cleveland Institute of Music Concert Series: CIM Orchestra Series faculty recital. Lisa Boyko, viola; Eliesha Nelson, viola, guest artist; Lembi Veskimets, viola, guest artist; Elizabeth DeMio, piano. Severance Hall, 4 p.m. <http://www.cim.edu>.

**Tuesday, September 30** . . . Pianofest 2003-2004: A series of musical salons by Cleveland Institute of Music students with commentary by Paul Schenly. Tickets \$4 at door, students free. LePavillon, Cleveland Institute of Music, 7:30 p.m. <http://www.cim.edu>.

**Wednesday, October 1** . . . Midday Music at CIM: Student Recital Series. LePavillon, Cleveland Institute of Music, 12:30 p.m. <http://www.cim.edu>. Contact: 791-5000.

**Wednesday, October 1** . . . Faculty Recital: Richard Weiss, cello; Joela Jones, piano; Maximilian Dimoff, double bass; Donald Miller, drum set, guest artist. LePavillon, Cleveland Institute of Music, 8 p.m. <http://www.cim.edu>.

**Friday, October 3** . . . Faculty Recital: Sandra Shapiro, piano; Peter Rejto, cello, guest artist. LePavillon, Cleveland Institute of Music, 7:30 p.m. <http://www.cim.edu>.

**Sunday, October 5** . . . Community Concert Art Song Recital: Heather Ellen Chipman, soprano; Tyson Deaton, piano. Tickets at door: \$8 general admission; \$6 seniors, students and VARN members; free to CIM faculty and students. LePavillon, Cleveland Institute of Music, 4 p.m. <http://www.cim.edu>. Contact: 614-451-3783.



## Other events

**Thursday, September 25** . . . Fall Career Fair. Open to all students. Employers must register for the event with the Career Center. Veale Convocation Center, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/stuaff/careers>. Contact: Lucia DiVieste, 368-4446 (lxd34).

**Thursday and Friday, September 25 and 26** . . . TIAA-CREF Individual Retirement Counseling Sessions. Reservations required. 209 Crawford Hall, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact: Kay Fulk or Alisia Powell, 1-877-209-3138.

**Saturday, September 27** . . . JASON XV: Rainforests at the Crossroads: Teacher Professional Development. Fee \$85. Lunch included. 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contact: Kathryn Kwiatkowski, 368-5075 (kmk21).

**Friday and Saturday, October 3 and 4** . . . Family Weekend 2003. A variety of events at several campus locations. Registration in Thwing Atrium. 10 a.m. to 11 p.m. Contact: Suzanne Leach, 368-2679 (sm12).

# FOR YOUR INFORMATION

## Morley lecture tickets on sale

Tickets are on sale now for the 2003 Michelson-Morley Award and Lecture, featuring Stephen Hawking.

As the recipient of the award, Hawking will discuss a "Brane New World" at 8 p.m. October 13 at Severance Hall.

Tickets, which are available on a first-come, first-served basis through the Severance Hall box office at 231-1111, are \$30, \$50 and \$150 each. The \$150 ticket entitles the bearer to a box level seat and a pre-lecture reception with Hawking. Students with a Case ID can purchase tickets for \$7 at the Severance Hall Box Office until September 30.

For details, visit <http://www.case.edu/events/mml>, e-mail [mmlecture@case.edu](mailto:mmlecture@case.edu) or call 368-4303.

## Eldred to open theater season

Case Western Reserve University's department of theater and dance opens its 2003-2004 season with Beth Henley's comedy, "The Miss Firecracker Contest" at Eldred Theater.

Performances are at 8 p.m. October 3, 4, 9, 10 and 11, with two matinees noon

and 2:30 p.m. October 5 and October 12.

General admission is \$10, with discounted prices of \$7 for adults over 60 and University personnel and \$5 for students. For ticket or information, call 368-6262.

## Consort to make city debut

The Case Western Reserve University department of music opens its 18th Chapel, Court & Countryside: Early Music at Harkness season with the Cleveland debut of Second City Musick, a viol consort featuring three virtuosos from Chicago: Mary Springfels, John Mark Rozendaal and Craig Trompeter.

They will perform the program, "Flights of Fantasy," at 7:30 p.m. October 18 in Harkness Chapel. Following the concert, the audience is invited to an informal question-and-answer period with the artists.

In addition, the artists will give a free, public master class for students in the Case/Cleveland Institute of Music joint program at 12:30 p.m. October 17, also in Harkness, and will meet with students at the Cleveland School of the Arts.

Tickets for the viol consort are \$20 for the

general public and \$18 for students, seniors and members of Early Music America. They can be purchased through the Case music department or at the door.

For more information, call 368-2402, e-mail [chapel@cwru.edu](mailto:chapel@cwru.edu) or visit <http://music.cwru.edu/cc>.

## Art studio to host collage exhibit

Case Western Reserve University will host the 19th Annual Juried Collage Exhibition in October at its Art Studio.

Sponsored by Case's Art Education Program, Ohio Art Education Association Northeast Region and The National Collage

Society, the exhibition will officially open with a public reception from 2-4 p.m. October 12 at Case's Art Studio, 2215 Adelbert Road. Also at the studio, Chris Pekoc, nationally known artist and part-time Case art studio lecturer, will speak from 4-5 p.m. October 12.

Pekoc, along with artists and full-time Case lecturers Al Aitken and Tim Shuckerow—who is a National Collage

Society signature member—served as judges for the exhibition, which is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. October 6 through October 31.

For more information, contact Shuckerow, Case's director of art education/art studio, at 368-2714 or [txs10@case.edu](mailto:txs10@case.edu) or go to the National Collage Society's Web site at <http://www.nationalcollage.com>.

## Case to show film premiere

During a two-week residency with Case Western Reserve University's Max Kade Workshop "The Making of a Documentary," Austrian filmmaker, musician and author Harald Friedl will host the American premiere of his recent documentary "Africa Representa."

The free showing is at 4:30 p.m. September 26 in the lecture hall at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Also making a Cleveland debut at the film's showing will be Case's new French professor Gilbert Doho, a playwright and author from Cameroon. In addition to writing plays and using theater for social change, Doho is an authority on African film and will offer insights into "Africa Representa."

# Christopher Reeve foundation funds neuroscientist

The Christopher Reeve Paralysis Foundation (CRPF) announced the results of its first research funding cycle of 2003 and an exceptional new grantee is from Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine. Since 1988, CRPF has invested

nearly \$300,000 in the laboratories of four investigators from Case to further their work on spinal cord injury research. Only 15 outstanding neuroscientists were awarded funding in CRPF's first grant cycle of 2003, including Barbara Grimpe from the Case

department of neuroscience. "CRPF has proudly supported many of the world's most accomplished neuroscientists in the field of spinal cord research," said Reeve, CRPF's chairman of the board. "Case Western Reserve University has established itself as

a focal point of some of the most exciting and promising of that research." The award will assist Grimpe in continuing her work in the laboratory of Jerry Silver, professor of neurosciences. She is currently working to stimulate regeneration

in spinal cord injury patients. For a complete list of grantees and details on the research projects that are funded or for information on CRPF's Individual Research Grants, which are awarded twice yearly, go to: <http://www.christopherreeve.org/research/researchmain.cfm>.

## In Brief

### Middle schoolers learn about science and health careers

An audience of 70 middle school students listened attentively in the Allen Memorial Library as faculty members of Case Western Reserve University told them about the exciting career opportunities available in science and health care professions and the education and training required for each.

All of the students who attended the event, sponsored by the Case School of Medicine's Center for Science, Health and Society and HealthSpace Cleveland (the new name of the Cleveland Health Museum), earlier had indicated their interest in science and health professions. This program and others conducted by the Center for Science, Health, and Society and HealthSpace are designed to help maintain the students' interest, provide opportunities for them to further explore and experience the health science professions and make them aware of training opportunities in Cleveland.

Nathan A. Berger, director of the Center for Science, Health, and Society, moderated the program, which featured

speakers including Andre K. Mickel, Margaret A. Tandoh, John M. Clochesy and P. Hunter Peckham.

### Campaign at 90 percent of goal

Theodore J. Castele, chair of the Campaign for the Future of Academic Medicine, has announced that the campaign for the Case Western Reserve University medical school has raised a little more than \$269 million toward its goal of \$300 million.

The campaign has raised \$101.6 million for research support, \$62.7 million for equipment and other facilities for education and research, \$44.7 million for endowed professorships, \$30.1 million for medical student scholarships, \$27.6 million for renovation of research laboratories and core facilities and \$2.2 million for library renovation.

The public launch of the campaign was in October 1999, and it is scheduled to continue until 2006.

### Clowes to continue innovation

With the support of 1979 Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine alumnus Thomas J. Clowes, The Clowes Fund Inc. has awarded the School of

Medicine \$1 million to establish the Clowes Endowment for Innovations in Medical Education.

The Clowes Fund is providing the School of Medicine with a permanent source of funding to develop novel approaches for medical instruction and learning. Specifically, it is supporting the Scholars Collaboration in Teaching and Learning program, through which faculty and students work together to develop projects focusing on curriculum design, teaching methods and program evaluation.

Income from the endowment also will be used to fund innovative faculty development projects, as well as to teach core patient-physician communication skills in clerkships undertaken by third-year students.

### Brunengraber named to new nutrition research professorship

Henri Brunengraber, professor and chair of the department of nutrition at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine, has been named the first person to hold the Mt. Sinai Auxiliary Commemorative Chair in Nutrition Research.

The professorship was made possible by a \$750,000 grant from the Mt. Sinai Health

Care Foundation to commemorate the Mt. Sinai Community Partners, formerly the Mt. Sinai Auxiliary.

Brunengraber holds a master's degree in chemistry from Universite de Liege as well as a medical degree and a doctorate in biochemistry from Universite Libre de Bruxelles. Both institutions are in Belgium.

He joined the School of Medicine and the former Mt. Sinai Medical Center in 1990.

### Daniel family to begin fund

Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine emeritus faculty member Thomas M. Daniel and his wife, Janet, have pledged a gift to enable the Allen Memorial Medical Library to add to its collection of books and materials related to the history of medicine.

The expanded collection will increase opportunities for all who use the library to gain historical perspectives on the individual and societal impacts of diseases, medical discoveries and the people involved with them.

Daniel is professor emeritus of medicine and international health and the former director of the Center for International

continued on page 4



photo by Susan Griffith

## Thar she blows

Preparing for Hurricane Isabel, Case Western Reserve University grounds worker Doug Weese from Plant Services stacks sandbags in front of Adelbert Hall, which experienced some minor flooding this summer from heavy rains that overloaded the city's storm sewers. Some of the 600 total bags of sand also were used as a precaution last week at Clark Hall.

## mandel school of Applied Social Sciences

# Mandel School sets fund-raising record

by Jeff Bendix  
([jeff.bendix@case.edu](mailto:jeff.bendix@case.edu))

The Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences has set a new record for fundraising.

For the fiscal year ending June 30, the school raised \$181,000 from its alumni and other friends of the school—a 30 percent increase over the school's previous record of \$139,000, set during the 2001 fiscal year.

"This growth very much reflects the energy of a new dean," said Robert Kirschner, director of

annual fund and special gifts for the Mandel School.

Grover C. "Cleve" Gilmore, professor of psychology and social work, was named dean of the Mandel School in June 2002.

"We're making a big effort to take Cleve on the road and have him meet face-to-face with alumni and other potential donors," Kirschner said. "Our school is doing phenomenal things in the field of social work, and it's very persuasive to hear about it directly from the dean."

Another factor leading to the record year in fundraising, according to Kirschner, has been having two Mandel School students working in the student call center, where fund-raising calls are made on behalf of the University.

"Because they knew our program so well, they were very effective in persuading our graduates to contribute to the annual fund," he said.

The Mandel School uses money from its annual fund for scholarship and financial aid.

## In Brief

### National Campus Computing Project director named Mandel visiting professor

Kenneth C. Green, founding director of the Campus Computing Project—the largest continuing study of the role of information technology in American higher education—has joined Case Western Reserve University's Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences as a visiting professor.

Green will be engaged in a series of applied projects, including campus-wide assessment work focused on the Case Information Technology Services (ITS) Measures of Success project, which enables ITS to be proactive in understanding and meeting needs of the campus community. In addition, he will be working on supporting the assessment of instructional technology in social work graduate programs across the country and an educational access project to be conducted in conjunction with the Poverty Studies Center at the Mandel School.

For more information about Green or The Campus Computing project, see <http://www.campuscomputing.net>.

### Stokes fellow appointed by mayor to Cleveland municipal school board

Magda Gomez, a Louis Stokes Fellow in community development at the Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences, has been selected by Cleveland Mayor Jane Campbell for the final seat on the nine-member board of the Cleveland Municipal School District.

continued on page 4

# Wykle to present nursing society's lifetime achievement award to Princess Anne

May Wykle will soon be hobnobbing with British royalty.

Wykle, dean and Florence Cellar Professor at the Frances Payne Bolton School of Nursing, will present Her Royal Highness Princess Anne, daughter of Queen Elizabeth, with the Lifetime Achievement Award from Sigma Theta Tau International the Honor Society of Nursing. Wykle is president of the society.

The presentation ceremony honoring Princess Anne, who is president or patron of 222 organizations, will take place the evening of September 30

at Winfield House, the private residence of the American ambassador to the United Kingdom, William Farish. Farish and Nancy Dickerson-Hazard, the chief executive officer of Sigma Theta Tau International, will co-present the award.

The Lifetime Achievement Award is the highest award the honor society gives to a non-nurse and is awarded for humanitarian and health care concerns. It was first given to Audrey Hepburn in 1992 for her humanitarian efforts with Unicef as its goodwill ambassador.

Its only other recipient is former first lady Rosalynn Carter, in 2001.

frances payne bolton school of **Nursing**

## SCOREBOARD

### Women's Volleyball

September 12-13:  
Case/John Carroll Tournament

Case 3, Ohio Wesleyan 0  
(30-21, 30-23, 30-22)

Case 3, Westminster 1  
(30-36, 30-21, 22-30, 30-22)

Mount Union 0, Case 3  
(15-30, 15-30, 15-30)

John Carroll 2, Case 3  
(30-28, 30-28, 22-30, 22-30, 8-15)

September 17:

Baldwin Wallace 3, Case 0  
(25-30, 10-30, 16-30)

### Football

September 13:  
Case 51, Denison 20

### Men's Soccer

September 13:  
Case 4, Muskingum 2

September 17:  
Wooster 1, Case 0

### Women's Soccer

September 13:  
Case 1, Muskingum 0

September 16:  
Mount Union 1, Case 0

# spartan Sports

## Soccer coach aims to make game fun for players

by Creg Jantz (creg.jantz@case.edu)

Case Western Reserve University's Mike Pilger is not a traditional soccer coach. That may have gotten him fired from his last job but is likely to be key to his new one.



photo by Jeffrey Blatnik

**Case Soccer Coach Mike Pilger with sophomore midfielder Jarred Predina.**

regrets taking the leap to the MISL and doesn't believe he failed with the Force. Like many coaches in many sports who have suffered the same fate, Pilger said he believes he wasn't given enough time to make a difference. Time may not have been on his side with the Force, but at Case he will

"I like to goof around a little," said Pilger, Case's new head soccer coach. "I don't use all the soccer terminology that most coaches use and don't act like they do. I don't think I consciously made a decision to be different. I just am, and I think that it's good."

Good for college-aged kids but maybe not professional soccer players. Pilger, former coach of the Cleveland Force, who play in the Major Indoor Soccer League (MISL), was let go after just 47 games.

"People say you are hired to be fired when you are a professional," Pilger said. "But you have to have a certain amount of confidence in your ability to be able to get back up, and I have that confidence in my ability."

Pilger, 45, who had early success as a college coach, said he has no

have plenty—and probably will need it.

The Case men's soccer team only won two games last year and hasn't posted a winning season in over a decade. Add to that seven starters from 2002 lost to graduation, so Pilger will start from nearly rock bottom. But that's nothing new to him.

"All it takes is a little hard work and mix in having fun," Pilger said. "The kids already have a lot of pressure on them academically, so when they come out to practice, I want to make it a release from that pressure and make it fun. It's a game—have fun."

That philosophy certainly worked well at his last two gigs.

After going 7-8-1 during his first year (1992) at Rochester, Pilger's teams qualified for the NCAA postseason in four of the next five years, three times finishing in the top 10. Pilger was 93-55-20 in nine seasons at Rochester.

Prior to his success turning around the Rochester team, in Pilger's first job (1988) as a head coach, he inherited a Kenyon College team that also went close to a decade without a winning season. Two years later (1990) he was recognized as the Division III National Coach of the Year after leading the Lords to an 18-0-0 record and their first NCAA postseason bid. Pilger finished his four-year career at Kenyon 57-13-3.

### Undermanned in the UAA

The Spartans have not won a University Athletic Association match since the 1999 season (2002: 0-7, 2001: 0-7, 2000: 0-7, 1999: 1-5-1). But maybe things will change with the addition of Pilger (hired April 4, 2003), who is a two-time UAA Coach of the Year (1993 & 1997) and coached the association's first undefeated soccer team back in 1997 (Rochester, 7-0).

"I don't have to go down the list as to what those (UAA) teams have accomplished. It's pretty well known—national championships, final fours, consistent NCAA tournament appearances and top 20 for every team except Case and NYU (New York University)," Pilger said. "And NYU has gotten a lot better."

## Medical School In Brief

(continued from page 3)

Health at Case. He joined the faculty in 1963 and attained emeritus status in 1994.

### Neurosciences researchers to receive awards

Two neurosurgical residents at the Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine who are conducting research in the department of neurosciences, have received distinguished awards.

Nicholas Bambakidis, chief neurosurgical resident at University Hospitals of Cleveland (UHC), has received the Outstanding Paper Award of the North American Spine Society (NASS) and The Spine Journal. Michael Steinmetz, neurosurgical resident, who will be chief next year, at the Cleveland Clinic Foundation (CCF), has won the Cloward Fellowship, an award presented annually to a U.S.- or Canadian-trained resident in neurosurgery.

Bambakidis studied spinal cord injury in animal models for 15 months in the laboratory of Robert H. Miller, professor of neurosciences.

Steinmetz, who is conducting neuroscience research in the laboratory of Jerry Silver, professor of neurosciences, is evaluating new ways to overcome barriers to making functional a damaged spinal cord through nerve regeneration.

### Summer program hosts largest number of Hispanics

A Case Western Reserve University School of Medicine summer program aimed at minority undergraduates who want to go to medical school has hosted the largest number of Hispanics in its 15-year history.

While the majority of the students attending the 15th annual Health Careers Enhancement Program for Minorities at the were African-American, 16 of the 84 students this year were Latino, the largest number and largest percentage—nearly 20 percent—ever.

Students from all over the country, including five from Northeast Ohio, attended classes, lectures and workshops while living on the Case campus during the six-week program designed to give multicultural students the tools they need to get into medical school and an opportunity to see firsthand the successes of minorities in the medical field.

## Genetic engineering to be subject of debate

Once considered the stuff of science fiction, medical science may eventually have the ability to alter the genetic makeup of human egg and sperm cells and embryos, thus changing the attributes of a child about to be born, as well as the child's own future offspring.

The implications to society of allowing so-called germline genetic engineering will be the topic of a debate, featuring some of the nation's top ethical and biomedical scholars, at the Case Western Reserve University law school. The debate will take place 4:30-6 p.m. October 8 in Room A59 of the law school.

The debate, sponsored by the school's Law-50th anniversary celebration of the center, study of law and medicine.

Speaking in favor of allowing germline genetic engineering will be Ronald M. Green, the Eunice and Julian Cohen Professor for director of the Ethics Institute at Dartmouth & Elkins Professor at the University of Texas George J. Annas, the Edward R. Utley Professor and chair of the Department of Health Law, Bioethics and Human Rights at the Boston University School of Public Health and professor in the Boston University School of Medicine and School of Law; and Brent Blackwelder, president of Friends of the Earth. For details, call 368-3304.

### school of Law

Medicine Center, is part of the yearlong the oldest in the country combining the

netic engineering will be Ronald M. Green, the Study of Ethics and Human Values and College; and John A. Robertson, the Vinson School of Law at Austin. Opponents will be

## Survivor

(continued from page 1)

Their answers came shortly before Survivor started its new 2002 season when it unveiled its cast in newspapers and on television.

Within 30 minutes of the announcement, Hildebrand's friends filled his answering machine and e-mail with congratulatory messages and the all-important "Who won?"

Hildebrand's friends encouraged him to apply for the show—six months before it aired and three days before the audition deadline. He did, and CBS invited him as one of the 80 hopefuls from 100,000 applicants to come to Los Angeles for two weeks of interviews and psychological and personality tests.

After being notified he was selected as a cast member, Hildebrand and his parents signed \$5 million confidentiality agreements.

For his 40-night stay on the island, Hildebrand was allowed one

bag with a change of clothing, a canteen of water and one personal item. He selected a Frisbee inscribed with 25 Biblical verses to inspire him and his teammates through the rough times ahead.

"My goal was to be myself," said Hildebrand, adding that he did not want to come home and be known for the rest of his life as "the dentist who was deceitful on Survivor."

The first night on the island, he put his survival skills to use and started a campfire—and restarted it after it rained later that night. He was one of the few cast members to find food, but the eight crabs were little fare for his hungry team. He also singlehandedly won the team immunity in the first two challenges, but his strength may have been his downfall as his team members, who's strategy was to eliminate the strongest players first,

voted him off in the third segment.

"What surprised me was the extent of the hunger that we were having. There was no food and by the third day people were fainting," he said, adding that he now can slightly relate to the thousands of children, who have suffered from hunger, thirst and lack of shelter, he saw during his missionary work.

Hildebrand said the Survivor experience has been life changing. While he did not win \$1 million, he has become a sought-after speaker for church groups and school children. Around Dallas, he is a celebrity, and on a recent vacation to Mexico, 40 people lined up to have their photo taken with him.

Would he do it over? Hildebrand said it was a once in a lifetime opportunity—but he's ready to go again any time.

# Campus News

VOLUME 19, NUMBER 22, SEPTEMBER 25, 2003

Campus News e-mail:  
cwru-news@case.edu

Campus News Web page:  
www.case.edu/pubs/cnews/cn-home.htm

Campus News is published by the Office of University Communication every Thursday during the academic year (except for short holiday breaks) and monthly in the summer.

Send written correspondence to 14 Adelbert Hall, Case, 10900 Euclid Avenue, Cleveland, OH 44106-7017.

U.S. subscriptions are available. Call 216-368-4443 for details.

In employment as in education, Case is committed to Affirmative Action and Equal Opportunity.

Editor  
Paula J. Baughn  
(paula.baughn@case.edu)

Contributing writers  
Laura Massie (laura.massie@case.edu)  
Jeff Bendix (jeff.bendix@case.edu)  
Susan Griffith (susan.griffith@case.edu)  
Marc Hersh (marci.hersh@case.edu)  
Creg Jantz (creg.jantz@case.edu)  
George Stamatidis  
(george.stamatidis@case.edu)

Editorial assistant  
Maria Wolf (maria.wolf@case.edu)

## Mandel School In Brief

(continued from page 3)

Last year, Gomez was awarded a Stokes Fellowship—which provides full-tuition scholarships and travel stipends to students already working in community development—in an intensive weekend program at the Mandel School designed to accommodate work schedules and foster leadership among African-Americans and Hispanics in the field of community development. The program, which is funded by Congress, was named in honor of former Congressman Louis Stokes, who also is a member of the Mandel School faculty.

Gomez, 37, serves as manager for safety and neighborhood outreach at the Ohio City Near West Development Corp. She graduated from the district's Lincoln-West High School.