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Case Western Reserve University third-year master of fine arts students in the professional acting program at the Cleveland Play House are seen in technical rehearsals in preparation for taking center stage in "Vincent in Brixton" at the Play House. Simon Kendall (left) has the lead role as the artist Vincent van Gogh and Patrick Jones as Sam.

MFA acting students to play big roles in regional premiere

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

Four students from the Cleveland Play House/Case Western Reserve University Master's of Fine Arts Professional Acting Program will have major roles in the regional premiere of Nicholas Wright's "Vincent in Brixton"—the 2003 Tony Award Nominee for Best Play. They will appear in performances February 10 through March 7 on the Baxter Stage at the Cleveland Play House.

Director of New Play Development Seth Gordon will stage the love story and historic drama that was one of the most celebrated plays of the past season. Set in the London suburb in 1873, 20-year-old Vincent Van Gogh leaves Holland to learn more about art and ends up having a scandalous relationship with the widow from whom Van Gogh rents a room. The badly ending relationship forces Van Gogh to struggle with psychological demons that eventually lead to his demise and later to his artistic genius.

Appearing with Beth Dixon (Ursula), who has been seen in such films and television shows as "Law and Order," "Home Improvement," "One Life to Live," "The City" and "The Storm of the Century," will be third-year master of fine arts candidates:

- Virginia Donohose, who takes the role of Eugenie, has performed in "Twelfth Night," "Hay Fever," "An Ideal Husband" and was the female understudy for "The Blue Room." She has appeared in roles for the Hope Summer Repertory Theatre and the Cleveland Shakespeare Festival.
- Patrick Jones will play Sam. Jones appeared in "Twelfth Night," "Hay Fever," The Next

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Undergraduate women in science, engineering to help build 'wiser' community

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

Nicole Sharp and Jen Kotzin sip tea, laugh and just hang together at Arabica Café. Science has brought together the mentor and mentee.

Undergraduate women in the sciences at Case Western Reserve University are building the Women in Science and Engineering Roundtable (WISER) community. Over the past three years, WISER has grown from approximately 20 women to about 100 women, all linked by their interest in science and engineering.

Spearheaded by Heather Morrison, assistant professor of astronomy; Beverly Saylor, assistant professor

of geological sciences; and Kath Bogie, a senior research associate in the department of orthopaedics in the School of Medicine, WISER is an initiative to boost the undergraduate climate for women students. It has support from the Office of the Provost through the Case Center for Women.

WISER students take a one credit hour seminar "On Being A Scientist" that meets once a week in the A.W. Smith Building. The seminar engages young women scientists in discussions of scientific papers of interest to the group. Outside of the seminar, the undergraduate women attend a variety of social activities and workshops and are

paired with a junior or senior science or engineering major as their mentor.

"WISER has two things we would like people to know about—it's fun and it's helpful," Morrison said.

When Morrison studied in Australia, she was the only woman in her astronomy classes, and she did not have another woman astronomer as a mentor until she came to the United States.

She said she understands the need of students to have role models of the same gender.

"It can be very helpful to have a mentor that is the same gender as you are," said Stephanie Bush, a

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school of Dental Medicine

Case dentist to snuff out smokeless tobacco use

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

A new grant to the Case Western Reserve University School of Dental Medicine will curb smokeless tobacco (ST) use in middle school students by relaying the message of its dangers and creating strong anti-tobacco attitudes before habits develop.

The project also encourages pre-teens to influence family members to seek help in kicking the habit.

Lance Vernon, a research associate at the dental school, is the principal investigator on the one-year, \$239,000 grant from the Tobacco Use Prevention and Control Foundation (TUPCF) for his Smokeless Tobacco Use Pilot Project. Catherine Demko is the project's co-investigator.

"Smokeless tobacco is an underestimated and misunderstood killer of Ohioans," said Mike Renner, TUPCF executive director.

Vernon will pilot an intervention program targeting 5th- through 7th-grade students in 15 schools and in 10 summer sports programs in the Ohio's rural Appalachian counties of Athens, Hocking, Meigs, Morgan, Washington and Vinton where ST use is higher (6.6 percent) than other parts (2.8 percent) of the state.

The time is right

The investigators said that they hope to reach students just before peer pressures from family and friends influence them to take up tobacco use.

ST—also known as spit, snuff or plug tobacco—is highly addictive with higher concentrations of nicotine entering the body through the delicate lining in the mouth. Like with cigarettes, using smokeless tobacco increases health risks for cancers and cardiovascular and periodontal diseases.

"People do not realize how addictive smokeless tobacco is," Vernon said. "Smoking in general is highly addictive and this is not appreciated, especially in children"

He also said he will face cultural, social and economic challenges in the Appalachian communities where tobacco is grown and its

use is part of the area's social culture.

While the use of ST is primarily a male habit, the grant targets girls and boys when they are vulnerable to the influences of parents who role model ST use or pressure from peers who tend to begin using it between the ages of 13 and 18 years old. A 2002 Ohio Department of Health study revealed that 11.8 percent of Ohio's male high school students had used ST in the last 30 days.

"We believe that this age group is generally the most receptive to considering and adopting positive health messages," Vernon said.

A collaborative effort

Vernon and Demko will work with a field coordinator from the Athens County Department of Jobs and Family Service Agency. They will craft a curriculum by using previously developed materials and tailoring them into a relevant, hands-on and interactive presentation.

Curriculum materials will come from The Ohio Dental Association's "Teens Against Tobacco in Community" (TACTIC); Oral Health America's National Spit Tobacco Education Program; and Summer Multi-disciplinary Innovative Learning Experience (SMILE), a collaborative program developed jointly by students from Case's schools of Dental Medicine, Medicine and Nursing in the summer of 2003 with the help of teens from the Cleveland Municipal School District.

An interactive approach

Another key element of the project is the development of a Web-based resource that can be used as a source of information on ST and inspiration to quitting its use. The project will launch the site through the existing health resource of netwellness.com—an Internet health site that is collaboratively run by Case, the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University.

According to Vernon, the Web site will be highly interactive, visual and teen friendly.

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Case engineering major, Nicole Sharp (right), mentors her WISER mentee Jennifer Kotzin, a first-year student interested in science.

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@case.edu), via voice at 368-4440 or in person or via campus mail to 14 Adelbert Hall LC: 7017.

Lectures



Tuesday, February 10 . . . Rush McKnight Labor Law Lecture: "Restating Employment Law: Hopes, Challenges, and Pitfalls," Stewart Schwab. CLE credit available. A59 Moot Court Room, School of Law, noon. <http://www.law.case.edu/> Contact: lawalumni@case.edu, 368-3308.

Wednesday, February 11 . . . Center for Business Law & Regulation: "Federalism and Environmental Policy," Jonathan Adler. CLE credit available. Gund Hall, School of Law, 4:45 p.m. <http://www.law.case.edu/> Contact: alice.simon@case.edu, 368-3304.

Thursday, February 12 . . . Frontiers of Astronomy: "Magnificent Mars," Ken Crowell. On clear evenings, the Museum's Ralph Mueller Observatory will be open after the lecture. Murch Auditorium, Cleveland Museum of Natural History, 8 p.m. Contact: 231-1177.

Friday, February 13 . . . Raymond F. Boyer Lecture Series in Macromolecular Science and Engineering: "Perfluorocyclobutyl (PFCB) Polymer Technologies for High Performance Integrated Optics," Dennis W. Smith, Jr. 108 Clapp Hall, 3 p.m.

Seminars, meetings & conferences



Thursday, February 5 . . . Center for Women: Act III Round Table. Discussion group for women in or nearing retirement 303 Thwing Center, 4 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/provost/centerforwomen/> Contact: ginnette.boyardo@case.edu, 368-0985.

Thursday, February 5 . . . Department of Operations Seminar: "Stochastic Models for Joint Stock Replenishment," Sila Çetinçay. 121 Peter B. Lewis Building, 11:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Contact: susan.rischar@case.edu, 368-3845.

Thursday, February 5 . . . Martin and Janet Bookspan at Cleveland Institute of Music. Panel discussion: "The Future of Classical Music Broadcasting in the 21st Century." Presentation: "The Inner Game of Performance." Cleveland Institute of Music, 8 p.m. Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. Thursday, <http://cim.edu>. Contact: 791-5000.

Thursday, February 5 . . . Chemistry Colloquium: "The Role of Molecular Geometry in the Wolff Rearrangement," Vladimir Popik. Refreshments, 4:15 p.m., Clapp Hall balcony. 108 Clapp Hall, 4:30 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/chem>. Contact: patricia.eland@case.edu, 368-3622.

Thursday, February 5 . . . Neurosciences Faculty Candidate Seminar: "G-Protein Modulation of Sodium Currents: Slow Inactivation and Implications for Cellular Plasticity," David Carr. E609 School of Medicine, noon. <http://neurowww.case.edu/> Contact: gina.ventre@case.edu.

Friday, February 6 . . . Center for Policy Studies: Presidential Nomination Politics. A forum featuring Emmett H. Buell, Jr. Moderator: Alexander P. Lamis. Discussant: Emery G. Lee. 1914 Lounge, Thwing Center, 4:30-6 p.m. Contact: joseph.white@case.edu, 368-2426.

Monday, February 9 . . . Skeletal Research Center Seminar Series: "Cartilage Repair: 7 Years Learning," Luis Silchaga. 123 Millis Science Center 4 p.m. Contact: debra.bush@case.edu, 368-3562.

Monday, February 9 . . . Center for Women: "Are You a Real Man? The Impact of Narrow Masculinity," Don McPherson. Hatch Auditorium, Baker Building, 7 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/provost/centerforwomen/> Contact: ginnette.boyardo@case.edu, 368-0985.

Wednesday, February 11 . . . Neurosciences Seminar: TBA, Sanjay Pimplikar. E609 School of Medicine, noon. <http://neurowww.case.edu/> Contact: gina.ventre@case.edu.

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Wednesday, February 11 . . . Applied Mathematics Seminar: "Dynamical Models of Epidemics: from Black Death to SARS," David Gurarie. 321B Yost Hall, 2:30 p.m. Contact: diane.robinson@case.edu, 368-2880.

Thursday, February 12 . . . Chemistry Colloquium: "Synthetic Glycoconjugates and the Innate and Adaptive Immune System," Geert-Jan Boons. Refreshments, 4:15 p.m., Clapp Hall balcony. 108 Clapp Hall, 4:30 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/chem>. Contact: patricia.eland@case.edu, 368-3622.

Thursday, February 12 . . . Women's Creative Writing Group. 303 Thwing Center, 7-8:30 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/provost/centerforwomen/> Contact: ginnette.boyardo@case.edu, 368-0985.

Dissertation defenses



Thursday, February 12 . . . "Integrin Expression and Fibronectin Matrix Assembly During In Vitro Chondrogenesis," Douglas E. Pennington, anatomy. Adviser: Brian Johnstone. 10th Floor Conference Room, Biomedical Research Building, 9:30 a.m.

Computer classes



Registration and up to date class information for classes listed below is available online at <http://kslearn.cwrw.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.

Thursday, February 5 . . . Creating and Modifying Images for a Website, 1-5 p.m.; Copyright at Case Western Reserve University, 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. LL06.

Monday, February 9 . . . Introduction to Access Database Design, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Wednesday, February 11 . . . VBA Basic for Applications 1, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.; VBA Basic for Applications 2, 1:15-4:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 12 . . . Industry Information Online, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., LL06.

Friday, February 13 . . . Government Documents, 9-10 a.m., LL06.

Lunchtime meetings



Thursday, February 5 . . . MacOS X and Engineers Talk. Come learn more about Apple's Mac OS X operating system. Lunch will be provided. 421 Glennan Building, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. <http://mac.case.edu/events.html>. Contact: andrewh.jones@mac.com.

Friday, February 6 . . . 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: ginnette.boyardo@case.edu, 368-0985.

Friday, February 6 . . . Public Affairs Forum: "Who Should Protect Children from Maltreatment," David Crampton. Beverages and cookies provided. 14 Crawford Hall, noon. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/cps/PADG.htm>. Contact: jeffrey.bendix@case.edu, 368-6070.

Wednesday, February 11 . . . Eldercare Resource Group. Parlor, Guilford Hall, noon. Contact: carolyn.gerich@case.edu; kimberly.hutter@case.edu, 368-2458 or 368-0194.

Thursday, February 12 . . . African American Faculty and Staff Organization (AAFSSO). Monthly Meeting 353 Adelbert Hall, noon. Contact: bonnie.copes@case.edu, 368-2215.

Friday, February 13 . . . Public Affairs Forum: "Whatever Happened to the Energy Crisis," William S. Pierce. Beverages and cookies provided. 14 Crawford Hall, noon. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/cps/PADG.htm>. Contact: jeffrey.bendix@case.edu, 368-6070.



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

Friday, February 6 . . . Basketball @ New York University: Women's 6 p.m., Men's 8 p.m. Alumni reception will be held between these games. Contact: sara.harvey@case.edu, 368-4520; Indoor Track Case Invitational 6 p.m.

Friday and Saturday, February 6 and 7 . . . Wrestling @ Wheaton College Tournament, 2 p.m.

Sunday, February 8 . . . Basketball @ Brandeis University: Men's 10 a.m., Women's noon. Alumni reception will be held between these games. Contact: sara.harvey@case.edu, 368-4520.

Thursday through Saturday, February 12 through 14 . . . Swimming: UAA Championships @ Emory, TBA.

Friday, February 13 . . . Basketball vs. Washington University, Women's 6 p.m.; Men's 8 p.m.; Indoor Track @ Oberlin College Invitational, 6 p.m.

Saturday, February 14 . . . Wrestling: Case Quad (RIT, W&J, Heidelberg), noon.

Sunday, February 15 . . . Basketball vs. University of Chicago, Men's 1 p.m.; Women's 3 p.m.



Film

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

Friday, February 6 . . . "Matrix Revolution." Strosacker Auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m.

Saturday, February 7 . . . "Bram Stoker's Dracula." Strosacker Auditorium, 7 and 10 p.m.

Friday, February 13 . . . "Freddy vs. Jason." Strosacker Auditorium, 7, 9:30 p.m. and midnight.

Saturday, February 14 . . . "Bringing Up Baby." Strosacker Auditorium, 7 and 9:30 p.m.



Theater/dance

February 13, 14, 15, 19, 20, 21 and 22 . . . "Constellations," by Deborah DeGeorge. Winner of the 2003 Marc A. Klein Playwriting Award. Tickets: \$10, adults 60+ and University faculty/staff \$7, students with ID \$5. Eldred Theater, 8 p.m. February 15 and 22 at 2:30 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/thr>.



Concerts

Friday, February 6 . . . Recital featuring Stephen Rose, Principal Second Violin of The Cleveland Orchestra, accompanied by pianist Christina Dahl. Works by Brahms, Bartok and Beethoven. Kulas Hall, Cleveland Institute of Music, 8 p.m. <http://cim.edu>. Contact: 791-5000.

Sunday, February 8 . . . Annual Black Heritage Concert. Ensembles from the Cleveland School of the Arts. Seating passes required. Cleveland Institute of Music, 4 p.m. <http://cim.edu>. Contact: 791-5000.

Tuesday, February 10 . . . University Circle Chamber Orchestra: Kathleen Horvath, director. The Orchestra's first spring concert featuring Concord Competition winner Josh Senick at the piano. Works by Sebelius and Grieg. Ballroom, Thwing Center, 8 p.m.

<http://music.case.edu/>. Contact: 368-2400.

Wednesday, February 11 . . . The CIM Orchestra: Tribute to Frank E. Taplin. Louis Lane, conductor. Works by Strauss, Respighi, and Rachmaninoff. Seating passes required. Severance Hall, 8 p.m. Contact: 231-1111.

Saturday, February 14 . . . Cleveland Institute of Music: Gala Alumni Recital featuring Judith Ingolsson, violin and Ronald Sat, piano. Works by Schubert, Elgar, Ravel, Isaye, and Sarasate. Kulas Hall, Cleveland Institute of Music, 8 p.m. <http://www.cim.edu>. Contact: 791-5000.

Sunday, February 15 . . . Cleveland Institute of Music: Carolyn Gadiel Warner and Friends. Works by Shumann, Brahms, Milhaud, and Bartok. Kulas Hall, Cleveland Institute of Music, 7 p.m. <http://www.cim.edu>. Contact: 791-5000.



Exhibits

Now through February 15 . . . An exhibition of works by local professional artists organized by Art on Wheels Inc. will be on display at the Mandel School.



Deadlines

Thursday, February 5 . . . Deadline to submit executive summaries: 2004, \$100,000 Center for the Advancement of Science and Engineering Business Launch Competition. \$50,000 winners in each Bioscience and Technology Tracks. <http://www.time.case.edu>. Contact: tiime@case.edu, 368-1145.

Thursday, February 5 . . . Semi-monthly payroll cutoff. 10 a.m.

Friday, February 6 . . . Deadline to submit applications: Alzheimer's Disease Research Center 2004 Pilot Grants. 5 p.m. Contact: karl.herrup@case.edu, susan.halloway@case.edu, 844-6400.

Monday, February 9 . . . Applications for attendance at the Bryn Mawr Summer Institute for Women due to Interim Provost Singer. Detailed information on the seminar is available at <http://www.brynmawr.edu/summerinstitute>. Decision will be made by February 27, 2004. Contact: kathryn.karpides@case.edu, 368-4344.

Friday, March 12 . . . Nominations for the President's Award for Distinguished Service. <http://www.case.edu/president/sac/sac.htm>.



Other events

Thursday and Friday, February 5 and 6 . . . Jason XV: Rainforests at the Crossroads. Five hour long live broadcasts "Zooming in on the Isthmus of Panama." Volunteers are still needed. Special event on Saturday, January 31, 2-3:30 p.m., sponsored by Staff Advisory Council. Reservations requested. 10 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 1 p.m., 2:30 p.m., 4 p.m. <http://www.case.edu/artsci/csm/jason/index.html> Contact: katherine.kwiatkowski@case.edu, 368-5075.

Thursday, February 5 . . . Graduate Programs in Non Profit Management Information Session: Attendees will receive information about graduate programs offered through the Mandel Center for Nonprofit Organizations and a presentation will be given. "Nonprofits in the US: Understanding their Growth, Facing their Challenges," David C. Hammack. Museum of Contemporary Art, 8501 Carnegie Avenue, 5:30-7 p.m. Contact: admissions@mcno.case.edu, 368-6025.

Mondays and Fridays . . . ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) classes. Ongoing registration. Call for details. Yost Hall, Contact: Dorothy Powers, 368-6703.

Tuesdays . . . Alcohol in the Family: A Counseling Group for Members of the Case Community. Center for Collegiate Behavioral Health, corner of Adelbert Road and Circle Drive, 4 p.m. Contact: joy.willmott@case.edu, 368-5876 or 368-2510.

Thursdays . . . Supplemental Retirement Plan C Seminar. 209 Crawford Hall, 10 a.m. <http://www.case.edu/finadmin/humres/benefits/PlanC.html>.

FOR YOUR INFORMATION

Alumni to gather at games

Case Western Reserve University's Alumni Relations, Programs and Events office is hosting receptions for Case alumni during select road sporting events.

Receptions will take place between the men's and women's basketball games at 4 p.m. February 6 in the Cole Sports Center at New York University and at 11 a.m. February 8 in the Auerbach multi-purpose room at Brandeis University.

To learn more, contact Sara Harvey at sara.harvey@case.edu.

Garden to offer free admission

The Cleveland Botanical Garden is offering University Circle neighbors free lunchtime admission from noon to 2 p.m.

Case Western Reserve University faculty, staff and students can enjoy their meal and see the Botanical Garden's new Glasshouse for free by showing their Case I.D.

Go to <http://www.universitycircle.org/ucmembers/botanicalgarden.shtml> for more information.

Group to discuss Mac products

Case Western Reserve University's Mac Special Interest Group, SIGMAC, will host "Mac OS X and Engineering Talk" at 11:30 a.m. February 5 in Glennan 421.

Lunch will be provided.

In addition to the Apple Computer Inc. Mac OS X operating system, the group will discuss Apple's product line of laptop and desktop machines, observe demonstrations of key engineering applications on Mac OS X and hear from current faculty at the Case School of Engineering who use Mac OS X.

E-mail Bradley Farnsworth at bradley.farnsworth@case.edu for details.

Lecture to look at water, welfare

"Water and Welfare—A Global Perspective" will be the topic of the sixth annual Case Western Reserve University Mandel School of Applied Social Sciences Herman D. Stein Lecture in International Social Welfare. The lecture will take place at 4:30 p.m. February 11 in room 103 of the Peter B. Lewis Building. Speaking will be Margaret Catley-Carlson, chair of the Global Water Partnership and of the International Center for Research in the Dry Areas (ICARDA).

Discussant for the lecture will be Mihajlo (Mike) Mesarovic, the Cady Staley Professor of Systems Engineering and Mathematics at the Case School of Engineering. As the scientific adviser on global change to the United National Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), Mesarovic led a Case team in a system's analysis of the Nile River Basin Sustainable Development

initiative. He has lectured in more than 40 countries around the world.

Reservations are required. They can be made by calling 216-368-2281 or e-mailing Pamela Carson at pamela.carson@case.edu.

Primaries to be subject of forum

Case Western Reserve University political scientists will participate in a Presidential Nomination Politics Forum that will feature Emmett H. Buell Jr., the author of "The Changing Face of the New Hampshire Primary" and co-editor of "Nominating the President."

The free event, sponsored by the Case Center for Policy Studies, takes place from 4:30-6 p.m. February 6 in the 1914 Lounge of Thwing Center.

Alexander Lamis, Case associate professor of political science, will moderate the discussion, with comments by Case Political Scientist Emery G. Lee.

To learn more, call 216-368-2426.

Black history program slated

The Case Western Reserve University Office of Multicultural Affairs and African-American Faculty & Staff Organization invite members of the university and Cleveland-area communities to attend the Second Annual Black History Month Celebration.

Called "United We Stand: Where There's

Unity, There's Strength," the program, which will offer reflections on the teachings of Martin Luther King Jr., is at noon February 20 in the Thwing Center Ballroom.

Performances will include J.T. Lynch of Horns & Things and praise dance by Michael Tyree and Kari Taylor. In addition, Elmira Sams will present a dramatization of Sojourner Truth's "Ain't I A Woman?" and Bishop Douglas H. Taylor, pastor of the New Covenant Christian Church in Cleveland, will speak. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, contact Loracell Hempstead at 216-368-2784, Bonnie Copes at 216-368-2215 or Arlet Wright at 216-368-2904.

Support available for institute

As part of Case Western Reserve University's commitment to promoting the development of women leaders at Case, Interim Provost Lynn Singer is accepting applications for financial support for attendance at the Bryn Mawr Summer Institute for Women in Higher Education Administration.

The 2004 program is offered June 27 through July 23.

Detailed information is available at <http://www.brynmawr.edu/summerinstitute>.

Dental clinic to dole out smiles to school children

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

Faculty and students from the Case Western Reserve University School of Dental Medicine will team up with local dentists and their spouses from the Greater Cleveland Dental Society February 6 for the Ohio Dental Association's second annual Give Kids A Smile!™ Day Ohio.

Approximately 200 children from the Cleveland Boys & Girls Clubs will come to the Case dental clinic to have their teeth cleaned, sealed and checked. The children also will be toothprinted, a simple process by which they bite into a thin wafer

that then holds the bite imprint and contains DNA. This type of identification can help authorities identify missing children.

Children in need of further dental services will return to the clinic in March or visit an area volunteer dentist to correct any oral health problems, according to Ronald Occhionero, associate dean for administration at the dental school and coordinator of the activity at Case.

Dentists will provide an anticipated \$900,000 in care and services by the volunteer dentists and others throughout the state. More than \$33,000 in dental services was

provided to nearly 200 youth at Case last year. The university provided an in-kind donation of approximately \$25,000 from outside revenue lost from closing the dental clinic for that day to all but Give Kids A Smile! day patients.

Occhionero, a past president of the Ohio Dental Association, said the university's role in an event such as Give Kids A Smile! Day Ohio is another important step in improving access to dental care for children in Cleveland.

He added that last year's event was a resounding success for the children of the Boys and Girls

Clubs of Cleveland, The Greater Cleveland Dental Society, the Alliance (spouses of dentists) and the Case School of Dental Medicine.

Over 200 children were examined x-rayed and had their teeth preventively sealed by local dentists and Case students, with the Dental Society's Alliance providing instruction in home care techniques.

"We are eagerly looking forward to expanding the service to these children this year by providing needed restorative dentistry (fillings), tooth imprinting for identification purposes and follow-

up care at no charge to them if they have no health care coverage," Occhionero said, adding that this effort continues Case's focus on being a good neighbor to Cleveland and Cleveland-area residents.

Tom Kelly, past president of the Greater Cleveland Dental Society, is coordinating the Cleveland events for the second year. He said he is gratified by the response from the local dental community.

"Last year's event brought together members of the dental society, staff from the university and dental clinic, dental students and so many others—all with a

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photo courtesy of the Onassis Cultural Center

It's all Greek

Case Western Reserve University Art Historian Jenifer Neils discusses "The Coming of Age in Ancient Greece: Images of Childhood from the Classical Past" with Bruce Cole (Adelbert College, B.A., 1962), who is the current chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, during the opening of Neils' exhibit at the Onassis Cultural Center in New York City. Also attending the exhibit was former Ambassador of Greece Loucas Tsilas (far left).

New university lunch club to open in Severance Hall

Beginning February 9, faculty, staff and students can enjoy lunch at Case Western Reserve University's newest dining service: the Case Club @ Severance Hall.

Created in partnership with Severance Hall, the private club—which is located at Severance Restaurant in Severance Hall—is the latest in a series of campus enhancements designed to actualize University Circle's potential of becoming the best college town in America.

The Case Club @ Severance Hall will be open year-round for lunch from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. weekdays, except on holidays and when Cleveland Orchestra matinee concerts are scheduled.

Managed by Restaurant Associates, a New York City-based company that operates the dining program at the Metropolitan Opera and other high-profile venues, the club will offer an upscale buffet, special desserts and full-scale bar service.

All Case faculty, staff and students are automatically members of the Case Club @ Severance Hall and can bring guests. Members need to present a university I.D. at the door.

Reservations for lunch are optional and can be made by calling 216-231-7373 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily.

The Case Club @ Severance Hall will accept cash, major credit cards, Case Charge, Case Cash (points), and IDC charges.

Club patrons also have access to limited on-site parking in the underground Campus Center garage adjacent to Severance Hall. Parking stubs will be validated at the restaurant.

Club membership also is available to individuals affiliated with other University Circle and Cleveland area institutions. For membership information, contact Case Access Services at 216-368-CARD.

With the opening of this new facility, services of the Faculty Dining Room on the first floor of Tomlinson Hall will be incorporated into the newly remodeled Market Place on the lower level of the building.

The vacated space on the first floor will be dedicated to expanded undergraduate admission activities.

"We thank the members of the university community for its continued support of campus dining services, especially your patronage at the Faculty Dining Room over the years," said Dick Jamieson, Case associate vice president for campus services, "and look forward to seeing you at the new Case Club @ Severance Hall."

Contest to test how well Case knows its campus architecture

Members of the Case Western Reserve University community can find out just how well they know the Case campus.

Case's new Institute for the Study of the University in Society is conducting an online campus markings contest in which students, faculty, staff (except staff of the Institute for the Study of the

University in Society), alumni, friends, neighbors and visitors identify 12 images of architectural details from the Case campus—including some from buildings that are more than 120 years old.

The photographs at <http://www.cwru.edu/artsci/isus/contest.htm> were taken recently, and the details shown are all within

clear view of passers-by. Entries must identify the location (building or other campus feature) where each architectural detail is located on campus.

Winners will be selected on the basis of the accuracy and completeness of their identifications. In the case of equally accurate and complete submissions, the entry

received first will be the winner.

The prize for first place is a signed copy of "Cleveland Then & Now" by John Grabowski, the Krieger-Mueller Associate Professor of Public History at Case and director of research at the Western Reserve Historical Society and his wife, Diane (GRS M.A./M.S.L.S, 1978), plus a framed print of an image of

choice from among those included in the contest. In addition, two runners-up will receive a framed print of the image of choice from among those in the contest.

All contest entries must be received by 5 p.m. February 27. Winners will be informed the following week and will be listed on the Web site.

Grad studies names associate dean

Denise Douglas has been named Case Western Reserve University's new associate dean of graduate studies.

Douglas, who previously served as director of career planning and student life at the Weatherhead School of Management, brings wide-ranging academic and administrative experience in higher education, including teaching of management and career skills to MBA students, curriculum planning, strategic planning, career counseling, student recruitment and retention and student orientation programming.

As associate dean, Douglas' primary responsibilities include oversight of graduate admission procedures and operations; orientation for new students; budgeting; serving as adviser to the Graduate Student Senate; managing and maintaining graduate school records, including graduation certification and tracking academic progress; and assisting Dean Lenore Kola in activities related to curriculum and program development.

Prior to her arrival at Case in 2000,

Douglas served as director of internship programs at George Mason University's School of Information Technology and Engineering in Fairfax, Va. She also spent five years at Georgetown University in Washington, D.C., managing student recruitment efforts at Georgetown's MBNA Career Education Center and working as a special projects assistant at the Georgetown University Law Center.

Douglas currently serves as co-chair of the Fringe Benefits Committee of the Case Staff Advisory Council. Douglas also serves as a mentor in Case's Office of Minority Affairs and is a member of both the Staff Advisory Board and Strategic Planning Committee at the university's new Center for Women.

A May 2004 doctorate candidate in higher education administration at the University of Minnesota, Douglas holds a master's degree in educational administration from the University of Minnesota and received her bachelor's degree in English from George Mason.

school of Law

Students take different kind of makeup test

by Jeff Bendix (jeffrey.bendix@case.edu)

What began as a study break for two students at Case's law school turned into something much more exciting: An appearance on a reality TV show.

Erin Pearl and Rebecca Wright, roommates and second-year students, recently were featured on an episode of The Learning Channel's "A Makeover Story." The show's premise is to perform makeovers for pairs who write to tell why they need or deserve makeovers. Both Wright and Pearl became fans of the show as undergraduate students.

"We came across the application to appear on the show when we were surfing the Web on a study break from exams last year," Wright recalled. "We decided to apply and used the reason that we are very different individuals. Erin is a 5-foot, 2-inch redhead from West Virginia and I'm a 5-foot, 9-inch Asian girl from California, and we both felt we could use some fashion help."

Pearl is a native of Wheeling, W.Va., while Wright was raised in Newport Beach, Calif. The camera accompanied Pearl and Wright over three days as they picked out clothes from Lush, a boutique on Cleveland's Shaker Square (now in the Legacy Village shopping center), received fashionable haircuts and makeup styling from Scott Metzger Salon and visited tourist attractions in the Cleveland area. It ended with a party held at the Lola Bistro and Wine Bar in Cleveland's Tremont neighborhood, where the students modeled their new looks for friends and family members.

"We called the response shock and awe," Wright laughed. "Everyone was very impressed and thought it was a major improvement."

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Kallai among Case's top 10 wrestlers of all time

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

Every time Case Western Reserve University senior Zak Kallai steps on the wrestling mat this season it will be his opponent's biggest match of the year because his challenger will be up against a—not one, not two, but—three-time All-American who has his sights set on a fourth title.

But being the favorite has its disadvantages. Kallai's name and technique are no longer a secret among his NCAA Division III opponents.

"The hardest part for me is I have a couple moves in my back pocket that I love to hit," Kallai said. "Now everyone knows them, and it has gotten to the point where I have to do things differently. That tends to make me a little uncomfortable at times."

He definitely wasn't uncomfortable his first three seasons, or at least he didn't show it if he was. Kallai finished sixth in the nation at 149 pounds his freshman year (record: 28–14) at Case. He finished fifth in the country his sophomore season (40–8) and eighth a year ago (16–13). He enters his senior season with an 84–35 record.

Will he reach the coveted 100-win mark this season? He already did, before the calendar year even ended. The Wadsworth High School graduate became just the sixth wrestler in university history to post 100 wins with a recent victory. And he has continued his winning ways early in 2004. He is currently 110–39 (26–4 this season).

"Just having that many wins I think is amazing," Kallai said. "Especially considering I took half a season off last year to co-op (participate in an cooperative education experience). I think I would have been able to get closer to the top if I hadn't, but I don't regret that one bit."

Case's all-time leader in wrestling wins is Chris Ricklic (167 pounds) who finished 147–9–1 in from 1992–1995. Ricklic was a two-time All-American and two-time national champion (1994 and 1995). Kallai won't catch him but is on track to take over second place, which is currently held by Derek

Messmer (275 pounds). Messmer finished 121–26–0 from 1993–1996 and was a national champion and All-American in 1996.

Sure, more wins would have been nice, but the computer engineering major who will graduate from Case next winter said preparing himself for life after wrestling is equally, if not more, important.

Kallai continues to work part time in technical support for engineers at Rockwell Automation in Mayfield Heights, Ohio, where he did his co-op during the fall of 2002.

"It's basically really advance computer support," Kallai said. "They run software for the automation controls, and I help setting up networks, computers and that kind of high-end stuff for their engineers."

Kallai became the first wrestler in Case history to become a three-time All-American last season. So, will he one-up himself this season with a fourth title or go one-better and become the school's first national champion in 10 years?

"There aren't many four-time All-Americans in wrestling," said Head Coach Bob Del Rosa, who has been at Case 42 years and is a member of the Division III Wrestling Hall of Fame. "Just staying healthy—and now with people knowing who he is—will make it tough to do it a fourth time. But I think with the way he is wrestling now, he can definitely be a four-time All-American, if not a national champ."

So, how about it, does Kallai have a set routine when his wrestling shoes first sink into the mat?

"Pretty much, and it is usually in the beginning of matches," Kallai said. "I'm going to do something to get them to come after me. Either they're going to jump off the whistle and come right after me, or I'm going to lean into them a little and give them a nudge so maybe they come back into me. There are a few moves that are almost a guaranteed hit during the first few seconds of the match."

Acting

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Stage Festival of New Plays and was the understudy for Robert in "Proof." He has had roles in the Kentucky Shakespeare Festival, the Cleveland Shakespeare Festival, the Great Lakes Theater Festival and in San Francisco the San Francisco Shakespeare Festival, the Exit Theater and the Angst Ensemble.

- Simon Kendall is Vincent. His theater experiences include roles in "Proof," "Katzman and the Mayor" and "Betrayal" at the Cleveland Play House; "The Importance of Being Earnest" (Porthouse Theatre); "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" (Fulton

Opera House Studio Theater); and "Hamlet" and "Endgame" (the Old Fire Station Theatre in Oxford, England).

- Emily Frazier Klingensmith has the role of Anna. Her theater credits include "Twelfth Night," "Hay Fever" and an understudy role in "Proof." She also has performed at the Boarshead Theater in Michigan, Diamond Circle (Durango, Colo.) and locally at Dobama Theater and the Berea Summer Theater.

For ticket information and prices, call 216-795-7000, ext. 4, or visit <http://www.clevelandplayhouse.com>.

Snuff

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The site will provide anti-tobacco and cessation information in a manner that is accessible for children, teens and adults, added Vernon.

Students will take pre- and post-test evaluations to assess the effectiveness of the anti-tobacco presentations.

"An important aspect of this prevention program is to encourage youth to quit. If their parents are tobacco users, we want to 'gently encourage' them to quit by offering a variety of resources to help them," stated Vernon.

In addition to the Case grant, TUPCF, which was established with money from the settlement of the tobacco law suits and provides funds to support anti-tobacco education, awarded support to Ohio State University College of Dentistry for an adult cessation program and the Research Triangle Institute in North Carolina to provide a data analysis of ST product use.

Wiser

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physics major and one of WISER's student leaders. "Since there are so few other women in science classes, it is great that WISER provides a way to have a female mentor and, hopefully, a role model in your field."

"The faculty has done an excellent job of setting up a positive program that works toward making us all better scientists. Students have a great time together," Bush continued.

"We've had workshops on how to use our voices effectively, how to work in groups and how to deal

with grade anxiety. These build skills that we will use for the rest of our careers," she added.

According to Bush, many of these workshop topics are not subjects found in regular science classes.

Among few female students in the engineering school, Sharp—also a member of the WISER leadership—said, "There's a sort of unspoken challenge when you have to face something like that."

"No matter how accepting of diversity a group is, the fact that you are a minority and different from others remains," added Sharp,

who is in mechanical and aerospace engineering. She has been a WISER member since August 2002.

Sharp also said that with WISER she can turn around and see all these other women facing the same

circumstances and realize she's not alone.

"Though there will undoubtedly be a time when I'm faced with an uphill battle—the difficulties facing women in the science and engi-

neering fields even today are well documented—I can go into those harder times knowing that I have friends," Sharp said.

For information about WISER, visit <http://burro.astr.case.edu/women>.

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Smile

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common goal: to help children. It's no surprise the response is even higher this year."

Many youth served in large-scale events in Ohio will come from the Boys & Girls Clubs of Ohio. Gregory Ashe, president of the Boys & Girls Clubs in Cleveland, said seeing the smiling faces of the children as they were examined at the Case dental clinic last year was priceless.

"These children really had a fun day at the dentist. They not only were provided with dental care but were taught in a fun way the importance of taking care of their teeth. Helping our children form good daily habits for their oral health certainly fits in with our club goals," Ashe said.

Give Kids A Smile! Day is an annual program of the American Dental Association in which dentists and other dental

professionals provide oral health care education and services to children from low-income families; these are children who otherwise would not seek or could not afford such services.

It is expected that thousands of dentists and other dental volunteers throughout the country will participate on this day.

Occhionero said Give Kids A Smile! Day Ohio would not be successful without sponsorship and donations from others in the dental community.

Give Kids A Smile! Day is supported nationally by Procter & Gamble (Crest Healthy Smiles 2010), Sullivan Schein Dental Supply, Ivoclar Vivadent and ProVision Dental Systems Inc. In Ohio, the program is supported by the Ohio Dental Association and through grants received by the ADA Samuel Harris Foundation,

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For more information on the program, visit <http://www.cresthealthysmiles.com> or call 877-289-6322.

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