

11-7-1991

## The Carroll News-Vol. 81, No. 9

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

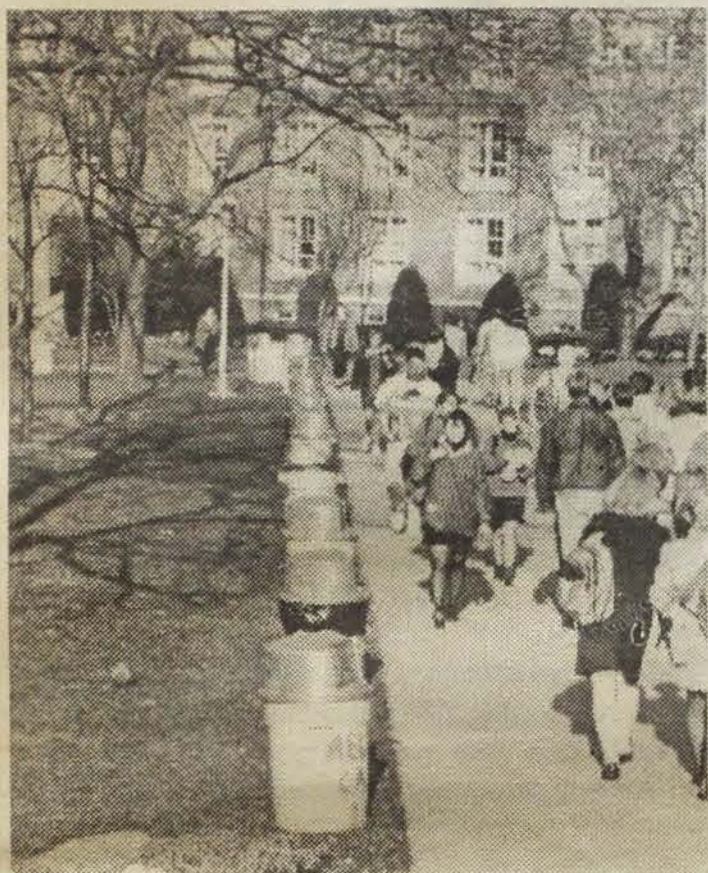
---

### Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News-Vol. 81, No. 9" (1991). *The Carroll News*. 1019.  
<http://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/1019>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact [connell@jcu.edu](mailto:connell@jcu.edu).

## Recycling demonstration



Students walk by aluminum can recycling bins on Oct. 31. Student Advocates for the Environment (S.A.F.E.) encircled the Quad with the bins to publicize the need for a university-wide recycling program. See related opinion in Forum, page 4.

## SU suffers financial loss due to Piscopo concert

by Tara Schmidtke  
News Editor

The Student Union took an unexpected \$19,000 loss on the Joe Piscopo concert due to unexpected expenses, according to Dennis McAndrew, SU treasurer. However, the event was still considered a success by the SU officers.

"We did lose money, that's a fact," said Dennis McAndrew, treasurer of the Student Union. "But it affected the whole JCU campus. It was an overall success."

The cost of Joe Piscopo himself was \$15,000. The total amount that the SU spent for this concert was \$27,827. The SU anticipated that additional costs would occur but were unprepared for the enormity of them, according to McAndrew.

The \$12,000 in additional costs included staging, lighting, the agent's commission, security and travel expenses.

"We expected extra costs but never that much," said Moe McGuinness, director of Special Events Committee and coordinator of this event. "Everything was so

much more than what we had believed."

When the proposal to bring Piscopo to John Carroll was first introduced, McGuinness believed that the SU could break even if not make a profit. However, the combination of the extra expenses and the inability to sell out caused the loss to occur.

"This was a learning experience," said McGuinness. "It was a success in that it built relations between Student Activities, Residence Life, SU, fraternities and sororities and WUJC. Most importantly, it strengthened the relationship between the Student Union and the student body."

According to both McAndrew and McGuinness, this concert is a precedent and the student body will not have to wait another five years for another "big" concert.

The SU officers stressed that the focus of the Piscopo concert was not money but the involvement of the student body.

"We're here to serve the students," said McGuinness. "We're not a business. That's why we were all elected: to serve the student body."

## Students speak out at Vice Presidential Forum

by Della Thacker

The first John Carroll Vice Presidential Forum addressed student concerns with teacher evaluation, university recycling and other campus matters on Nov. 4 in the Jardine Room.

"This proved to be an informative meeting for both the students and the vice presidents," said Bridget McGuinness, Student Union vice president and coordinator of the session. "This way concerns of both were discussed and we now know what areas need to be addressed," she stated.

A large contingent of the Student Advocates for the Environ-

ment (S.A.F.E.) organization proposed that Carroll's administration form a university recycling program, headed by employees of the university, using university equipment.

Due to the rapidly increasing amount of cans and paper to be recycled, S.A.F.E. has found that they are not staffed to adequately keep up with the inflow.

According to S.A.F.E. statistics, the group has found that collecting approximately 160,000 cans and 2,500 boxes of paper a year has been overwhelming for their 40 members.

John Reali, vice president for services, responded to the organization stating that he had been

looking into the costs for such an administrative move and has estimated that it would cost the university nearly \$30,000 to purchase the plastic trash cans the group would like to place in every office and hall.

"There will be some administrative action, but we have to look into exactly what kind of action and what we can do given reasonable economic restraints," said Rev. Vincent Cooke, academic vice president.

The panel was also asked about the employment future of the 125 eligible students without work study jobs.

"At the present time, there are 33 students working at campus jobs without work study," reported Cooke.

"We will be looking into why they are working at these jobs and why the various departments have hired them without the financial aid requirements."

Joe Parks, sophomore, made the suggestion that the 125 students without work study jobs would be "opportunistic prospects for a new administratively run recycling program."

Cooke commented that it was the first time he had heard the suggestion and it "seemed like a reasonable way to go."

Parks also addressed the panel

continued on page 5

## Biafra urges people to better the world

by Shari Stieber  
Staff Reporter

Jello Biafra, former member of the punk-rock band The Dead Kennedys, spoke in John Carroll University's main gym on Nov. 3, addressing topics such as the government, Operation Desert Storm, the new world order, censorship, the media and a variety of satirical-comical subjects.



Jello Biafra speaks to students.

Biafra presented his "Ban Everything" speech, in which he spoke of the desire to make believe all is well and to hide reality from ourselves and our children.

"If you go swimming, someone might drown," said Biafra

sarcastically. "If no one dips their toes in the water, the world would be a safer place. The answer is obvious: ban everything."

According to Biafra, everything should be banned if what people want is a nation that is afraid to think and to communicate and afraid that new ideas and people are unclear. Above all, Biafra believes everything should be banned if what is wanted is a nation full of people who are afraid to dream.

"If one's natural emotions and desires are choked off, the rest of the person can be choked off, too," said Biafra.

On the subject of Operation Desert Storm (or Operation Desert Scam as he called it), Biafra presented his "Die for Oil, Sucker" speech in which he brought up the fabricated assumption that all Americans supported the war. He stressed the destruction of innocent people's lives and homes in the Middle East.

"The cause of the war was something we could do without but certain fat-cat bank accounts cannot: oil," said Biafra. "For this you get to be all you can be—a dead Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine. We support our troops best when we say 'bring them home!'"

According to Biafra, the war for oil existed because people are

continued on page 5

### WHAT'S INSIDE:

#### WORLD VIEW.....7

Chinese poets censored, jailed



#### CAMPUS LIFE.....9



Mono hits campuses country-wide

#### PROFILES.....13

Energetic student leads carefree life



#### SPORTS.....16



Women's X-country wins OAC championship

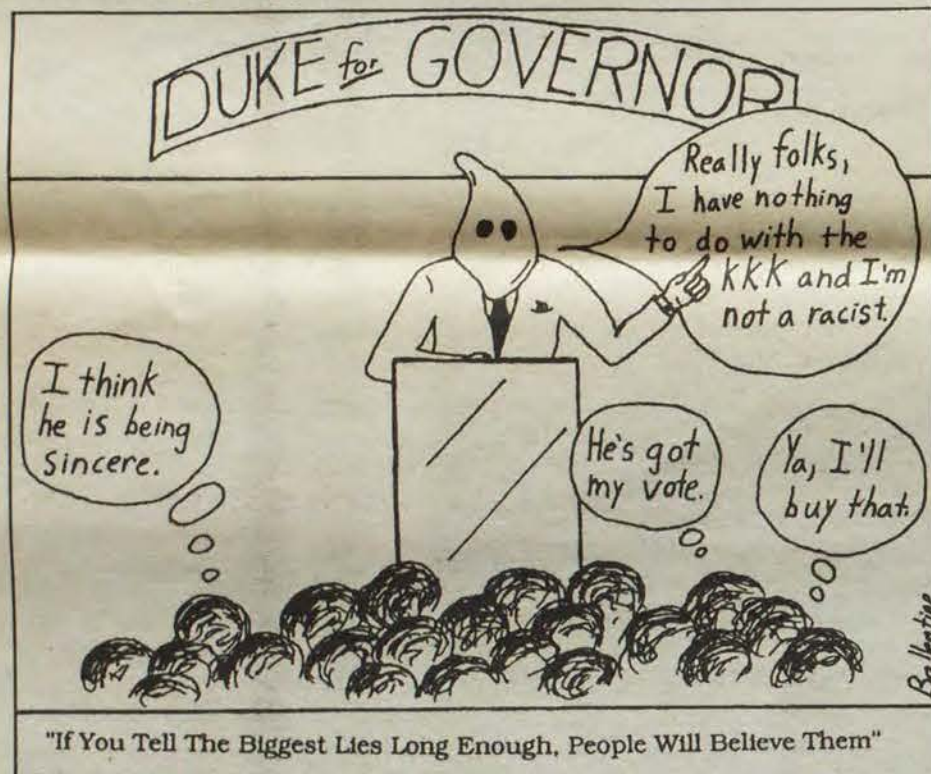
# Okay John Carroll, one last time. . .

The university community this last week got slapped in the face. For a little while we, here at sheltered John Carroll, were forced to take notice of global problems which have had a hard time penetrating the closed boundaries of our campus. The issues of recycling and race broke through the cracks and demanded to be dealt with. One needs to be fostered, the other extinguished. The question now is: How will we respond to these problems? Here are the issues. The responsibility for them is now yours.

## SAFE demands support

Last Thursday morning, the campus was greeted by a Quad edged with large yellow and red recycling receptacles. S.A.F.E. (Student Advocates for the Environment), the student environmental group solely responsible for John Carroll University's recycling program, boldly pulled their recycling program last week. The recycling receptacles were replaced with petitions, asking that students support S.A.F.E. in their efforts to secure a more efficient, more coordinated, and administratively run recycling program. S.A.F.E. collected 1,012 signatures in support of their proposal.

When presented with these petitions at the vice presidential forum, the administration offered nothing tangible. It is no longer acceptable for them to say "we're working on it." The time has come for action. S.A.F.E. initiated a much needed recycling program on campus, one which has been met with an overwhelming response from students and faculty. Because the participation is so extensive, S.A.F.E. is no longer able to maintain the program. They shouldn't have to. The administration must step forward and take control of the recycling program. In the tradition of Jesuit values the school should put top priority on the issue of the environment.



## Have you met hate?

There is something in humans that likes to hate. Something that likes to draw divisions that aren't there, to make groups and sections in society that do nothing but perpetuate discord and hateful passion. Such is the history of racism. It is an idea, a way of life that consumes its time by looking at the makeup of society and drawing distinctions in it—I belong here, you there. It says, I'm part of my glorious race, with its culture and heritage; you, however, do not share in this, your skin does not admit you into it. Of course, racism cannot survive with such simple notions. It raises the stakes in an attempt to keep from being snuffed out by reason. It turns on its "own." Racism challenges those with not-so-pure ideology to perpetuate these racial lies or face hatred as well.

To raise issues, it often requires acknowledgement of the extreme. Sutton Kinter's extreme thoughts on race have been expressed in this paper before. It took his last article, however, to make people stand up.

Racism is here, friends. What are you going to do now? Read the letters your colleagues wrote on the next page. They're angry, upset, and confused.

Do you feel that your heritage is threatened, or do you believe that racial distinctions made for the elimination of equality have no purpose on this campus or in this nation? Again, what are you prepared to do? If it moves you, will you move? Are you committed to hate or to love?



by  
Chris Kazor

## Where was everyone?

Well, the Vice Presidential Forum has come and gone. All things considered, I think it could be considered a success. There were some rough spots, but you have to expect those in first-time events such as this one.

The event was held at 7:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room this past Monday night. The Student Union had said that if the crowd warranted it, the forum could be moved to the SAC conference room to accommodate the masses. Unfortunately, they didn't have to worry about dealing with that problem. The crowd never materialized.

The forum wasn't perfect, but it was a chance to ask seven of the leading administrators at this school any question which came to mind. Even if you didn't have any questions to ask, the session proved informative. It is regrettable that only a small number of students attended.

The CN was well-represented, as were the Student Union, and S.A.F.E. A fair number of resident assistants also came. Beyond that, however, there was only a smattering of students. Why?

I don't wish to appear insensitive to all the demands put upon the college students. I have often had to skip events that I might have otherwise attended due to conflicts in my schedule. However, I have also learned that there are times when we have to make exceptions. The VP forum was one of those times.

All the students in the John Carroll University community had a vested interest in this event. We all have questions, concerns, and perhaps complaints about this university, and yet when a chance to address our questions to administrators arose, only 50-60 students took the time to attend.

In the words of my favorite Student Union President, "Inactivity is worth dust." There are any number of possible reasons as to why the forum was so poorly attended, but the most likely is that students sat back and figured that others would speak for them. Maybe they could talk to someone who went, or read about it.

If we are honest with ourselves we know that second-hand information cannot replace what we see and hear for ourselves. We cannot afford to sit passively and expect others to be our eyes and ears.

At the close of the forum, Rev. Vincent M. Cooke, S.J. was asked whether he thought another forum could be held anytime soon. He responded by saying, "Why not?"

Let's hope that another forum is in the near future, and then let's turn out in force so that it can be the effective medium between administrators and students that it was intended to be.

*Chris Kazor*

## The Carroll News

**Anton Zuiker**  
Editor-in-chief  
**Mark Schreiner**  
Managing Editor  
**Peter Balunek**  
Business Manager  
**Alice Carle**  
Treasurer  
**Fr. Carl Zablotny**  
Adviser

**Advertising**  
**Russ Mackiewicz** **Michael Ewald**  
**Steve Marquardt**

The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University.  
Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the JCU administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.  
Home subscriptions for one year of the CN can be obtained for \$15. Please contact the CN office.  
Office phone numbers are (216) 397-4479 and (216) 397-4398.

**News**.....Chris Kazor, Editor  
.....Tara Schmidke, Editor  
**Editorial**.....Julie Smith, Editor  
**Forum**.....Pat McGill, Editor  
.....Bill O'Connell, Assistant  
**World View**.....Tom Peppard, Editor  
**Campus Life**.....Patrick Scullin, Editor  
.....Carolyn Sennet, Assistant  
**Entertainment**.....Mike Thomas, Editor  
.....Mike Halkovich, Assistant  
**Features**.....Christine Vomero, Editor  
.....Erin Guirlinger, Assistant  
**Sports**.....Julie Evans, Editor  
.....Brennan Lafferty, Assistant  
**Profiles**.....Anne Tirpak, Editor  
.....Bonnie Walwood, Editor  
**Photography**.....Mike Sacco, Editor  
.....Brandie Saculla, Assistant  
**Graphics**.....P.J. Hruschak, Editor  
.....Brian Ballentine, Assistant  
**Copy**.....Lisa Klepac, Editor  
.....Maria Thomas  
.....Jason Row  
.....Heather Hawkins  
.....Kirsten Zieminski  
.....Michelle Macaluso  
.....Erin Ducey

## letters to the editor

### Duke article draws negative response from community

To the Editor:

In response to Sutton Kinter's article "Louisiana candidate Duke defended," *The CN* Oct. 31, the point to be made about candidate David Duke is whether or not he can be an effective leader regardless of his race. The reason controversy exists is due to his past membership in the Ku Klux Klan. Whether or not that has any bearing on his effectiveness as governor, no one can know. Duke is not running for office to "stand up for his race." Furthermore, white pride is nothing to be ashamed of, as you claim, nor is black pride. However, white pride in the form of uniting for the KKK is something to be quite ashamed of. And what the hell is this "thought police" idea? You've created the typical brainwashed ideology upon which the KKK strives. Your white supremacist attitudes emanate pungently by the close of your article. You've managed to set racial barriers—something you seemed to want to break down in the beginning. It seems that the "thought police" have captured YOU and made YOU uphold racist ideas reminiscent of the KKK's. "Whites must stand united"! Why must the color of one's skin determine unification? Everyone, whatever skin color, must stand united to fight this type of racist ideology.

Kerri A. Gordon  
Class of 1993

To the Editor:

I do not know Sutton Kinter except through the article he wrote defending David Duke in last week's *CN*. Yet this thin acquaintance is enough to make me sad for him; and sad too for a newspaper which would honor as journalism a perspective this flawed in its logic, this insensitive to thinking persons, of whatever race or color, at a university which commits itself, in its mission statement, to educating students who "live a value system based on respect for and critical evaluation of fact," and who develop the "sensitivity and judgment that prepares them to engage in responsible social action." Any newspaper should of course commit itself to providing forums for intense and thoughtful dialogue that issues from sensitive topics. But a newspaper defaults when it allows bias, thinly veiled, to pose as something nobler, to sport a tie and mount a soapbox, and thus to infiltrate its way onto its pages.

David La Guardia  
Department of English

To the Editor:

Sutton Kinter, do you have any idea what the KKK is or what it stands for? Do you realize how many Americans have been lynched, degraded, harassed, or murdered by the KKK?

In your article, you acknowledge that David Duke held the highest position in the KKK and then present him as a victim of a hostile liberal machine. Does that mean that conservatives support the actions and beliefs of the KKK? Am I an unreasoning follower of political correctness if I oppose this man?

You say that stereotypes at worst are half truths. You are wrong. At worst, people are killed because of stereotypes. Yes, even in 1991. Most often however, stereotypes only serve to deny people the freedom and opportunity supposedly guaranteed to them as citizens of this country.

Where did you get the idea that minorities don't value "integrity, piety, and pride?" Some movie you saw? Where did you get the idea that minorities want to take away white peoples' freedom? It sounds to me like you are the most pathetic stereotype of all.

Yes, racism exists in America. We know this. If the people of Louisiana elect David Duke to be their governor,

that is their choice. Don't you dare say that they will elect him on the "rightness of his cause" and that "the security and freedom" of my children depends on this paranoid and twisted man.

Your article makes me feel ashamed. Not of the fact that I'm a white male, but of the fact that I attend a university where such blatant ignorance thrives.

Paul Granger  
Class of 1991

To the Editor:

I'm writing in regard to the article "Louisiana candidate Duke defended," by Sutton Kinter. Personally, I don't feel a great threat against my future son/daughter's security and freedom. There isn't a threat and there really never has been. Duke is not bearing a message, he's not enlightening the masses; Duke is an ignorant, depraved, vicious man who was once the head of an organization that prides itself on the torture of innocent human beings. Is this the sort of "white culture" you're hoping will come into effect? Maybe people place pride in their heritage because they were never allowed to before. I think it's time we put a stop to the separation of the races and realize that racists such as Duke don't help the country but harm it.

Beth Beer  
Class of 1994

### Thanks to those involved with WUJC/Student Union event

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped make the Jello Biafra performance such a honkin' success. A big Boy Scout salute goes out to Don Lallo for running the sound and setting up the stage and generally being a great big help. Also to Larry Bachtel for being so pleasant and cooperative despite our last minute changes. More Super Salutes to Ejehan Turker who promoted the bee-jeezus out of this event so the 1000 odd people who came knew about this and for organizing things while I was away. I also want to salute Pat Fratanonio for running Jello around and taking him to dinner with Cheryl Botchick. I'm not forgetting those people like Simmer, George Serna, Joe Kleon, Andy Dennee, Rollo, Anne Morgan, Charlie Hickey, Woobie, Cheryl Botchick, Mary Cipriani, Chris Truxal, Darleen Scherer, Terry Brennan, and Orest Holubec. A Hee Haw salute goes out to the Student Union for funding this project, which WUJC could not have done by itself. Thank you to everyone else I forgot to thank, and to all a good night.

Dennis Dew  
Station Manager, WUJC-FM

### Jello disgusts, propagandizes

To the Editor:

Jello Biafra's social values do not reflect John Carroll University in any way. He is simply a hell-raising speaker who speaks around the country just to make money.

I was totally disgusted with what he had to say. His speech hardly contained any facts; it was mere propaganda. Furthermore, he was one of the most unpatriotic Americans I have ever seen.

His comments concerning the brave Americans who fought in "Desert Scam" (his title for the war) were way out of line. His entire speech focused on how "evil" America is. No one forces him to stay here. If he holds so much animosity toward this country, why doesn't he just leave and go to Canada?

Steve Shamrock  
Class of 1994

### President's promises place empowered in predicament

To the Editor:

A point was brought up at the Student Union meeting on Oct. 29 that I think should be brought to the attention of the student body.

The bill regarding the budget for the Christmas Formal was debated. During the debate, we were reminded that, during the executive election last spring, one of the candidates promised to reduce the bid price. The candidate was Joe Cimperman, now Student Union president, and he promised to reduce the bid price by 30%. This promise was written on a flyer that was distributed to most John Carroll students. There were no qualifications put on the promise; it was simply and clearly stated. The price of Christmas Formal this year is \$55 with SuperSaver and \$75 without. The price last year was \$60 and \$75. The new price structure represents no discount for those without discount cards, and a mere 8.5% discount for discount card holders.

I am not questioning the need for this bid price. Joe and I were both executive officers last year, and I understand that the Union was only covering expenses with this price (expenses from this dance and from other activities students participate in throughout the year). What I don't understand, though, is how Joe, as an executive, could have made such a promise. He was a part of the administration that put together last year's formal, and he saw all of the costs behind it. There is no way he could have kept this promise. The executives are in an uncomfortable position with Christmas Formal already, due to its high costs. Joe put them in an even worse predicament with his impossible promise.

This situation is not a question of a few dollars; it is a question of ethics. We placed our trust in Joe as a leader who would consider our needs, and at the very least, make promises that he would keep. Perhaps in the future, we'll all be more careful with the promises we make, and the people we empower.

Jennifer Ritter  
Class of 1992

### Formal not worth going into debt

To the Editor:

Every year students complain about the price of Christmas Formal bids. Bids this year will be sold for \$55 with SuperSaver and \$75 without. And students indulge in "extravagances" that can triple this cost.

The intent of this letter is not to attack Student Union. This letter attacks the dance itself. As it stands, the Student Union is going into debt to have a dance that students cannot really afford.

Christmas Formal should be changed to Christmas Dance. It could be semi-formal. With no need for an orchestra or an especially "ritzy" place. Perhaps even the need for a D.J. could be cut out by offering the winner of the "Battle of the Bands" recently sponsored by the Senior Class the opportunity to play at the dance. The need for serving a dinner could also be cut out.

Greek Council this year is trying to organize a dance that does just this, but it will be only open to people in Greek organizations. An all school Christmas dance lends itself to the idea of community, an important value for John Carroll students.

Dryck Bennett  
Class of 1993

*The Carroll News* welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12:00 p.m. Monday, in *The Carroll News* office, to ensure their publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number. Letters become property of *The Carroll News*. Thank you.

# Thoreau provides inspiration for daily living

by Sally Seckers

Henry David Thoreau once made so bold as to inquire the following: "Why should we live with such hurry and waste of life? We are determined to be starved before we are hungry." The apparent impatience and ignorance of the sequence of satiation expressed by such contemplation is by no means the only problem—realized or not—facing a majority of people in the world. Of greater weight is the observation that man seems incredibly determined to be dead before he has lived.

What exactly is life? I trust I do not imagine the rhetoric of that question, nor do I fault my perception of the endlessness of the search for meaning in life. In the end the determination of answers of this sort is irrelevant; all that need be known and recognized is the painful shortness of life and the inevitability of death. There is great futility in the concept of living, for even as we live we are slowly dying—as soon as we are born we

begin to die. What has man done to eliminate or alleviate the impending morbidity contained within that fact? It may be more efficient to ask what man has not done.

Life is obviously a progression of development. No one can successfully sustain thoughts of immortality or of an avoidance of the aging process. Given this information, why does man appear to want to hasten the passage of time—and the consequent approach of death?

He attempts this not by use of any wondrous catalyst, but by the conversion of every today into a tomorrow. It must be human nature to focus on the future, to anticipate the occurrences of things better and more fulfilling than those already present, to want a day to pass so as to see what the next will bring. There is a continuum of examples of this tendency. Classes one day are attended with an emphasis on the assignments due the next day—tomorrow. Long term projects are markedly life-consuming. Monday and the other

days of the week are rarely experienced as individual entities, but rather as being a certain number of days away from the weekend; each successive day is a mere component of the countdown to a tomorrow.

What happened to today? It is either lacking in or discarded from existence. The desire for more things, sooner, all of which depends upon a most uncertain, or even nonexistent, future, prohibits man from actually living life. In the stated fashion he is not living; he is postponing life until a better time arrives, which in fact may never arrive.

Of what value is a life on hold, when a life lived today, in the present, can seem to lengthen a more meaningful existence? Things anticipated happen and are gone; aside from memories there is nothing tangible. Leaping from one anticipation to another, living from one to the next, leaves nothing in between but poorly utilized life.

I am amazed and frightened by the remarks of individuals only

slightly older than myself, especially when I find myself beginning to identify with them.

To be twenty-some years of age and to feel old must be very disconcerting; I can only wonder how the middle-aged and elderly perceive their time on earth. As is

**To be twenty-some years of age and to feel old must be very disconcerting.**

frequently said, but rarely contemplated, where does all the time go? Hindsight can become discouraging when one cannot name much of significance achieved in life, and it might be suspected that the search for tomorrow (as opposed to the application of today) is partially responsible for such despair.

What man has not done to staunch the seepage of life into attrition and death is alter his view on the method of living. Life sim-

ply cannot be confined to the limits of approaching weekends or planned events; life cannot be lived in terms of living life to get it over with or move on to better portions. Man has not broken the traditional mindsets of necessitated acquisition and haste associated with obtaining education, seeking jobs, starting families, building security, eventually retiring and so forth. Are we so anxious to sprint through all this that we may die?

Man must live more slowly, so to speak, that he may acquire a taste for the actual living of life rather than the scant sensation of having passed through it. Should we recall our English education we would remember two pertinent words hopefully no longer foreign to our way of life: *carpe diem*. Before each tomorrow there must come today; we cannot live the future prior to the present. Will future life not hold more meaning if we presently establish a life on which it might be based?

Nothing is more saddening than the loss of life entailed in a death before true living.

## Recycling program needs university implementation

by Elmer Abbo

Student Advocates for the Environment has not abandoned the recycling effort on campus. We have pulled the aluminum can receptacles because we are trying to stimulate awareness in the need for a comprehensively coordinated recycling program. As an organization, S.A.F.E. has proven the need and desire for a recycling program. However, for this program to remain viable requires a coordinated effort on the part of this community as a whole. If we as a community can decide that recycling is an important step in addressing environmental concerns, it is irresponsible to expect a small minority of individuals to be solely accountable.

S.A.F.E. feels that environmental concerns are important to everyone. As daily interacting members of the environment, it is vital for our healthy existence to understand the ramifications of our actions now and into the future. It is not beyond the capabilities of individual people to make her or his impact mark. Recycling is one such practical and relatively painless way of promoting a better environment which the students, as well as others on this campus, have come to realize.

Unfortunately, the present state of the recycling program places a burden of responsibility on S.A.F.E. beyond feasible limits. It is simply unrealistic for a volunteer organization of 40 students to take care of the needs of 4,000. S.A.F.E. does not believe that each student should be helping to collect cans and paper. We believe that the average student has done his or her part in making the program viable and clearly demonstrating its need, a need which has been vocalized in a Student Union statement calling for a comprehensive, administratively run recycling program.

A similar statement was recently approved by the faculty under the Faculty Forum which stated that the faculty supported a comprehensive, administratively run program. Their interest in a program has also been shown in attempts to recycle despite the lack of a comprehensive program. The Honors Program and the departments of English, mathematics, political science, religious studies, and so-

ciology, in addition to the library, Campus Ministry, and the Office of the Registrar, have all contacted S.A.F.E. to recycle. To various degrees of success due to the absence of a coordinated program, others have initiated efforts to recycle: the Housing Office, the Alumni Office, *The Carroll News*, the Student Union, and the department of chemistry. The Admissions Office has also made a public statement in *The Carroll News* supporting recycling efforts.

S.A.F.E. initiated the recycling program because we felt there was a need. There was, *there still is*. At some point in its development, though, people have come take our ideological actions for granted. To the average student, exactly who is collecting the cans is unimportant. Regardless, to maximize its effectiveness and efficiency, any undertaken effort must be fully coordinated, which in effect means this program must be fully instituted and implemented within the university's physical operation.

Physical Plan has previously expressed interest in beginning such a program and began to acquire information and study programs run at other institutions. Although it is unclear what has been done with this information in the year and a half since this investigation first began, John Reali, vice president for services, reiterated that recycling programs were being explored at the vice presidential forum held on Monday night.

He cited an economic investment of \$30,000 to \$40,000 as being a major obstacle in its implementation. However, it must be noted that this investment is an initial investment which eventually pays for itself. For example, if one were to estimate conservatively that a student would generate \$10 from recyclable materials over the course of the academic year, the 2,200 on-campus residents would generate \$22,000 alone. After two years, each additional year would gross more than adequate amounts to maintain the program as well as generate a profit. Other costs in its maintenance would not be significantly different from the present costs already being met in maintaining normal waste procedures presently in operation. In a sense, it is money for nothing.

Though some may see recycling as more work in terms of collection procedures, the only additional significant

work is keeping waste separated since recyclable products would have been thrown away and collected as garbage anyway. A false belief seems to exist that recycling creates more "garbage." Recycling does not create more waste, it simply separates the waste into useful and useless. It is not more, just separated. The simple use of color coordinated bags could help to keep waste separate and thus simplify a simultaneous collection process with non-recyclable waste.

The most challenging aspect of integrating a recycling program on campus is rallying support on all levels to get people to actually participate in separating their waste. S.A.F.E. has shown a willingness exists. It would be a shame not to actualize this enthusiasm for the betterment of the environment, not to mention the financial benefits and the enhancement of the school's place and reputation in the greater community that such a program would bring.

It should be noted that the State of Ohio will begin to enforce similar legislation in 1994 due to the passage of House Bill 592, which calls for a 25% reduction in waste to be executed under county solid-waste management districts. It would be wise for John Carroll University to institute the necessary procedures now so that compliance with the law can be guaranteed when it goes into effect. Moreover, a strong initiative now will allow the university to secure more favorable contracts with recycling companies rather than in the future when demand will obviously grow.

In addition, many educational institutions are using recycling to control waste problems. Universities such as Princeton and Georgetown and, locally, Case Western Reserve University and Baldwin-Wallace have instituted comprehensive recycling programs.

In the context of being a Jesuit institution, dedicated to the furthering of not only academic but social concerns, it is disappointing to see John Carroll University lacking in concertedly addressing environmental concerns. However, with the enthusiasm evident on this campus, it is clear that we, as students, faculty, and administrators of this community, can take positive action together towards this goal.

*Editor's note: Elmer Abbo is the publicity co-chairperson of Student Advocates for the Environment.*

## Biafra

continued from page 1

too lazy to find an alternative energy source, such as marijuana. He pointed out that before the 20th century, marijuana provided almost all of the world's paper, clothing and textiles. According to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, four times the amount of paper can be produced from one acre of marijuana than from one acre of trees at one-fourth the cost, one-fifth the pollution and one-fifth the chemicals needed for processing.

At the end of his four hour presentation, Biafra asked what the audience felt were some possible solutions to the problems.

One woman asked that everyone sign a petition for the overturning of the prison sentence given to Cleveland's Cheryl Lessen, who was arrested for burning an American flag.

To the surprise of all attending this discussion, Lessen herself stood up in the crowd, stating she had been in Marysville State Prison for three weeks and was now out but restricted to Cuyahoga County.

Biafra ended by telling the audience to do what they could to better the world and to put back into it what they took from it.

"Just keep alive the evidence of what's really going on and spread it person to person," said Biafra.

## Nash wins award for excellence, leadership

by Monica Merella

Dr. Harry C. Nash, professor of physics at John Carroll University, was awarded the 1991 Sears-Roebuck Foundation Teaching Excellence and Campus Leadership Award on Oct. 2.

The national award was given in recognition of Nash's outstanding contributions to undergraduate education, student learning and campus life. In addition to a certificate of recognition, Nash received a \$1,000 grant.

The awards are administered nationally by the Foundation for Independent Higher Education (F.I.H.E.).

"The college educators who receive these grants have a commitment to learning that inspires and motivates students to excel," said John P. Blessington, F.I.H.E. president. "They are one of our nation's most important and finest resources."

Last spring, the foundation received letters from faculty members at John Carroll supporting the selection of Nash as an award recipient.

Nash has been a faculty member at Carroll for 40 years. He received his B.S. and M.S. de-



photo courtesy faculty directory  
Dr. Harry C. Nash

grees in physics from John Carroll University and his Ph.D. in physics from Case Western Reserve Institute of Technology. He directed programs which were supported by the National Science Foundation for high school physics and science teachers for 20 institutions.

He was also the physics department chair for John Carroll from 1971 to 1979, and 1986 to 1987.

"This is the best kind of award I can get," said Nash. "It's most gratifying because what I do is teach and it represents a recognition of what I've been doing for 40 years — that I've been doing it right."

## Security, students open communication channel

by Chris Kazor  
News Editor

After weeks of increasing pressure, an effort was made this week by security to ease tensions and to open up communication with the student body.

John Reali, vice president for services, and Fran McCaffrey, director of security called for a meeting with the chairman of the new Security Subcommittee of the Student Union, Kelly Crowe.

Crowe was very encouraged, saying "the lines of communication have been opened."

According to Crowe, the meeting was of a general nature and many topics were addressed.

One of the proposals was that a series of lectures, which would be co-sponsored by security, be established to inform students on subjects such as rape, campus crime, and self defense.

Another matter which was addressed was security's role in the Oct. 6 incident in which the fund raising committee was denied access to a University van. The committee missed working at a

scheduled game at Cleveland Municipal Stadium and ultimately lost their contract.

According to McCaffrey, security was not at fault because the person whose name was on the release form was not the one who went to get the van.

This information is accurate as Mike Naypauer, chairman of the fund raising committee had signed for use of the van, but was not among those students who went to pick up the van.

After examining all the relevant reports regarding this incident, Crowe agreed with McCaffrey.

"Security was not at fault because it specifically says [on the form] that the person listed must be the one to go to the guard house to get the van."

Crowe added that in light of this assessment, security would not be asked to make any reparations.

Crowe was very optimistic about the possibilities which could result from this meeting.

"Calling the meeting was fantastic because it shows that things are on their way," he concluded.

## Forum

continued from page 1

on visitation rights in Carroll dormitories on behalf of the Student Union subcommittee on visitation.

James Lavin, vice president for student affairs, commented, "At some time, a room has to become a room for study."

Lavin also commented that although the bill calling for the administrative/student subcommittee which would work on this issue had "fallen through the cracks," he has heard many complaints from the opposing side, pushing for stricter visitation hours.

Reali addressed a question about university parking, noting that the administration has placed a proposal to the University Heights Zoning Committee to raise the percentage of acreage allowable for parking from 20 percent to 25 percent.

If this is passed, the university would be able to lay more parking spaces, but would also need to sell more parking permits, according to Reali.

Several students voiced con-

cerns about how the faculty are hired and how they are evaluated once they are hired.

Adrienne D'Angelo, senior, asked what the requirements were for Ph.D.'s seeking a teaching position at Carroll, inquiring whether the university provided the applicants with education classes.

Cooke stated that the individual departments process the applications for a teaching position and present the top three to four candidates to the dean and academic vice president.

The applicant then spends at least one day on campus giving examples of his or her teaching methods.

There were more concrete resolutions which also resulted from the meeting.

At the suggestion of senior Jen Ritter, Paul Kantz, vice president for development, said that he will form a fundraising workshop for students interested in learning more about the topic.

Reali was asked when a report on campus crime could be released to the students.

He responded by saying that the information is compiled yearly

and that this year's report could be obtained in August, 1992.

W. Douglas Bookwalter, vice president and assistant to the president, answered a question from Judy Nemanich about plans to update the library.

According to Bookwalter, a university committee for the library has found that an expansion of over 50 percent would be necessary to suit the demands of the students and faculty.

Bookwalter assured everyone that the expansion would be state of the art and Cooke commented that it would meet the needs of students above and beyond the year 2010.

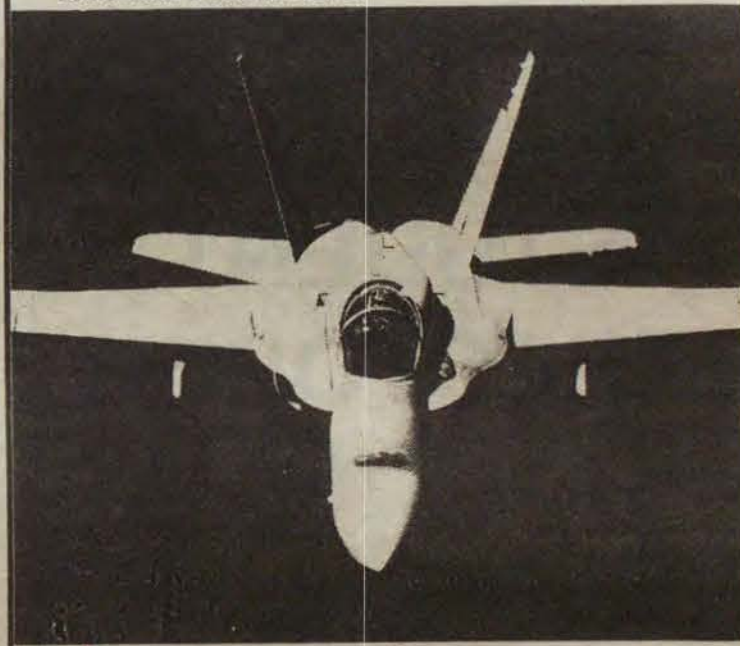
Members of the board participating in other matters of discussion were Rev. Peter Fennessy, vice president, campus ministry and Edward Schaefer, vice president for business.

Contrary to what was reported in the Oct. 10 issue of the CN, Rev. Michael Lavelle was not scheduled to attend the forum.

According to the other vice presidents, Lavelle did not wish to be placed in a position where he might have to publicly criticize his employees.

## Own the sky

To fly is one thing. To fly with the Marine Corps is something else. They'll show you the meaning of wings. From the wings of the F-18 Hornet to the wings you wear as a Marine aviator, this is flying at its best. And your ticket to fly is your college diploma. If you'd like to be up there, contact your local Marine Officer Selection Officer. 1-800-MARINES.



**Marines**  
The Few. The Proud. The Marines.

Please see Capt. Michael P. Starich  
from 10:30am to 2:00pm at  
the Atrium on November 12th  
or call (216) 678-4290.

# Croatia suffers attacks from Serbian forces

## Profs seek U.S. recognition of Croatia

### European Community tells Serbs to stop attacks

by Carol J. Williams  
© 1991, Los Angeles Times

ZAGREB, Croatia — The Yugoslav army battered Croatian strongholds throughout the secessionist republic Sunday as the European Community sent a final warning that Belgrade risks economic isolation if it carries on with the war.

The European Community has threatened a trade embargo against Serbia's Communist president, Slobodan Milosevic, unless he agrees with the other five republic presidents to support the community's plan for restoring peace. The EC diplomats overseeing Yugoslav peace talks in The Hague set Tuesday as the deadline for the decision.

Milosevic has so far denounced the proposed restructuring of Yugoslavia into a loose association of independent states as an EC plot to destroy the federation.

Greek Foreign Minister Antonis Samaras traveled to Belgrade, the Serbian and federal capital, to spell out to Milosevic the consequences of rebuffing the other republics and the 12-nation EC, which Serbia depends on for vital trade.

The federal army, which would have no reason to exist after a formal division of Yugoslavia, has backed the Serb militants fighting to prevent Croatia's secession.

Croatian broadcasts on the intensified fighting have speculated that the army is pressuring Milosevic to stand by his rallying cry of keeping Serbs united in one country, Yugoslavia.

Officials in Zagreb report 2,500 Croatian deaths in the civil war that broke out after Croatia and Slovenia declared independence on June 25. They estimate at least that number of casualties among the federal soldiers and Serb guerrillas.

Neither Serbia nor the federal army has disclosed a death toll, but mortuaries and graveyards are beginning to fill with evidence of the war's costs, eroding what was once feverish Serbian support for the clash with Croatia.

The Yugoslav warfare has also caused major disruptions in trade and traffic throughout the Balkan Peninsula. Greece's vital tourism industry suffered heavy losses over the summer. Trucks carrying goods from elsewhere in Europe to Greece and Turkey were forced to detour through Hungary to avoid traveling through the Croatian battle zones.

A war psychosis was whipped up by a yearlong campaign in the Serbian media contending that Serbs in Croatia would face extermination if the republic became independent. About 12 percent of Croatia's 5 million citizens are Serbs.

by Erin Ducey

Recently several individuals on campus collected signatures for the recognition of Croatia by the U.S. government.

French professor Dr. Hélène Sanko and retired history professor Dr. George Prpic circulated the petitions to obtain 500,000 signatures to send to Congress.

Unfortunately, not every one knows the facts behind the war being fought.

Yugoslavia is comprised of six republics: Bosnia-Herzegovina, Croatia, Macedonia, Montenegro, Serbia, and Slovenia. Also, two autonomous regions are found in Serbia -- Vojvodina in the north and Kosova in the south.

Croatia, which is mostly Roman Catholic, and Bosnia-Herzegovina, which is mostly Muslim, are both populated by Croations. They are geographically divided because of this difference in their religions.

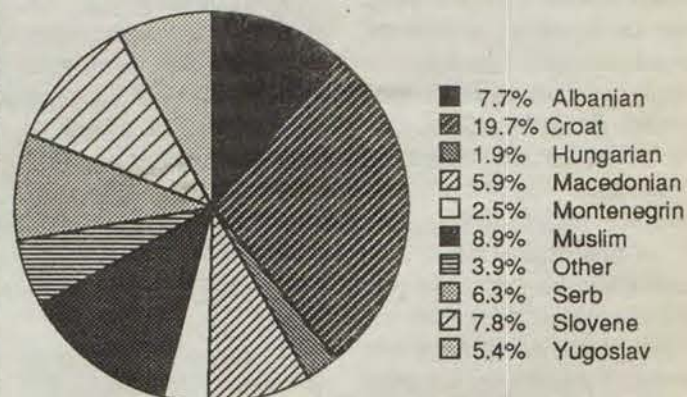
The history of this area, located on the Adriatic Sea and bordering Hungary and Romania, is an old one. Interestingly, Croatia was the first republic to recognize the United States' independence in 1776.

The nation of Yugoslavia was formed in 1918 after the collapse of the Austro-Hungarian Empire. In 1945 communists took control of the government and ruled until 1990 when Slovenia, Croatia, Bosnia-Herzegovina, and Macedonia held free elections, wiping out the Communist party.

After one year of negotiations between the new and old governments, 94 percent of Croations voted through a referendum for independence. One should be aware that 10 to 12 percent of Croatia's population is Serbian, and of these, 80 percent also voted for that republic's independence.

Just six days later, on June 25, 1991, Croatia and neighboring Slovenia declared themselves independent. In response, the Communist officials sent the federal army to attack the two republics.

### Ethnic Composition of Yugoslavia



graphic by Tom Peppard  
source 1990 Universal Almanac

Under the old law, each of the republics of Yugoslavia was to have equal representation in the government. Each republic alternates filling the president's seat. Croatia's turn was to be in 1991, however the army blocked it.

At the same time, Serbia seized the autonomy of Vojvodina and Kosova. This resulted in Serbia having three times the number of votes held by the others.

The war has been raging for over four months. Mistakenly, this has been called an "ethnic" conflict; however, this is not correct because Serbia stands by itself in the fighting.

It cannot be considered a civil war either since each of the republics considers itself an independent nation.

In an interview on CNN, Serbian government official Vasilteiré Jovan revealed that he felt Serbia should not stop fighting until the republics are destroyed.

And destroy it has. As of October 25, 210 churches, 22 monasteries, and 50 rectories, as well as numerous castles, hospitals, schools, and red cross vehicles had been bombed. Villages have been levelled and places of rich culture completely obliterated.

More than 2500 Croations,

many just innocent civilians, have been savagely killed—often times their eyes gouged out and their limbs hacked from their bodies.

Many have said that the bloodshed will not end until the U.S. intervenes, in this case by recognizing Croatia and the other republics. Croation officials insist they do not ask for military or economic aid, only recognition.

However, thus far the United States has merely observed the events, wanting Europe to solve this problem. But many feel Europe does not possess the power to do so.

According to columnist Patrick Buchanan, "Europeans are hopelessly divided because they are a diverse, contentious, and amoral lot who, facing a crisis, immediately consult their own narrowed interests."

In an editorial, *The New York Times* stated that, "It's now up to the United Nations to impose an equitable peace."

The question then lies in what exactly the U.S. should do. Buchanan suggests the following.

- Informing Belgrade that if the attacks do not stop, the U.S. will call in its billion dollar loans, putting them in default.

- Reminding them of the view that European Communism is dead, Yugoslavia no longer exists, and each republic should have the freedom to decide its own future.

- Recognizing Slovenia and then Croatia.

## STUDENT DIRECTORIES ARE IN!!!

Resident students can pick up their copies in the Residence Life Office.

Commuters can pick up their copies in the Student Union Office.

### CAMMA'S BARBER & STYLING SHOP

**\$1.00 OFF with this ad**

13869 Cedar Rd.  
Entrance Rear Parking Lot Only  
(Next to Shulman's)

321-3805

Offer expires Feb. 1, 1992

### PIZZA SUBS

**\$1.99** **SUBWAY**  
*My Way!*

## Chinese poets jailed without trial for works

by David Holley  
©1991, Los Angeles Times

BEIJING — Only a few people have ever seen the poetry-and-images videotape for which six young Sichuan Province poets have already been imprisoned without trial for 19 months.

But lack of success in reaching an audience seems not to have lessened the severity of the alleged "counterrevolutionary" crime by the poets, who are being held in a detention center in the central China city of Chongqing while authorities ponder their fate.

A handful of local defenders of the poets have tried to convince police that the videotape — made early last year with works from each of the writers — carried no direct message concerning the June 4, 1989, army massacre of pro-democracy protesters in Beijing.

*In the name of the Fatherland,  
slaughter the constitution.  
In the name of the constitution,  
slaughter righteousness.  
In the name of urbanites,  
destroy the city.  
Open fire!*

—A verse from "Slaughter" by  
Liao Yiwu:

"It could have been describing Hitler, or South Africa," these Sichuan intellectuals argued, according to a Beijing literary critic familiar with the case.

Authorities have not accepted that argument, however. Friends of the poets expect a formal trial to be held soon.

One of the most bitter works in the confiscated videotape — the poem "Slaughter," by Liao Yiwu — was in fact started before the student-led Tiananmen Square protests were crushed, according to Michael Day, a Canadian scholar. Day, a specialist in contemporary Chinese poetry, was expelled from China on Thursday because of his closeness to Liao.

The first part of "Slaughter" is an exploration of what Liao views as spiritual and material destruction suffered by China in the course of modernization. It seems clear, however, that the bloody suppression of the 1989 protests inspired the gory ending to the poem, which speaks of a dog lapping up minced meat and laments that "the accursed epoch is all wrong!"

Liao and his five colleagues, Ba Tie, Wan Xia, Liu Taiheng, Li

Yawei and Gou Mingjun, are among an unknown number of dissidents jailed in labor camps across China.

Liao and his five colleagues were all arrested on or about March 25, 1990. Liao's wife, Li Xia, was also detained but was released a month later, when authorities decided that her only involvement was copying Liao's work, the literary critic said.

## Romanov claims right to Russian throne

by Peter Mikelbank  
from a special to The Washington Post

ST. BRIAC, France — We have arrived in this summertime village on Brittany's Emerald Coast for an improbable audience with an improbable celebrity, the czar of Russia.

A man of 74, he was preparing to address his subjects for the first time, via satellite, and had arranged for this rehearsal with journalists.

Seventy-four years after the October Revolution, a Romanov

is arguing for restoration of the monarchy.

He is His Imperial Highness the Grand Duke Vladimir Kirillovich Romanov, pretender to the Russian throne.

In private, the second cousin of Nicholas II is said to express the belief that he'll be in Moscow, by invitation, by Christmas.

Born in Borga, Finland (about 50 miles from the Russian border), and subsequently raised in Germany, France, and Spain, he is precisely as old as the revolution

and has never set foot in Russia.

The czar's estate is a residence the Addams family would envy. A high stone wall coiled with ivy encircles a grim country manor. Behind shuttered windows sits an overgrown garden. Purchased with jewels smuggled out of Russia, the estate has been the seat of the Imperial Court of the Romanovs since 1925, when Cyril proclaimed himself "Czar of all Russia" and held "court" in his vacation home.

# THE BONKIN EDUCATIONAL GROUP

## The Nation's Hottest Grad Counseling Firm!

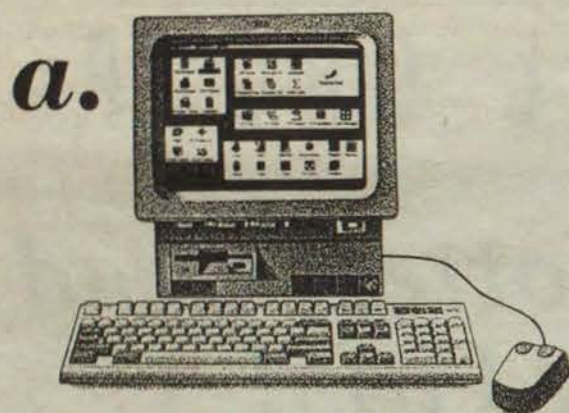
- GRE, GMAT, LSAT and MCAT preparation!
- Study skills enhancement!
- College entrance counseling!

*Now in Cleveland!*

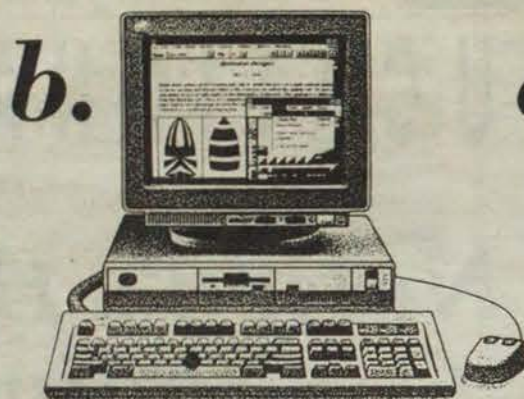
**591-0200**

27600 Chagrin Blvd. Suite 100  
Beachwood, OH 44122

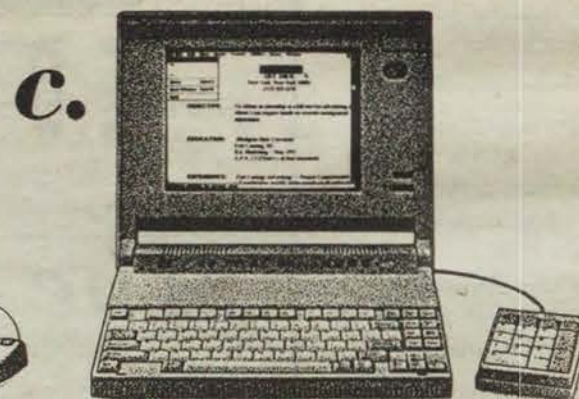
# The most important multiple choice question you'll answer this term.



IBM PS/1™



IBM PS/2®



IBM PS/2 Laptop

Which of these easy-to-use IBM Personal System Models features preloaded DOS 5.0, Microsoft Windows 3.0 and Entertainment Pack for Windows as well as a variety of software options, and a surprisingly affordable price? **Answer: All of the above.**

**To learn about the 40-63% savings on IBM PS/2's,  
Call the collegiate representative office at 371-7575.**

**IBM®**

## Mono hits campuses across the country

*Editor's Note: This article is provided to the students by the Student Health Center in an effort to keep JCU students healthy this winter.*

With the winter season coming on many students may be feeling the ill effects of the weather. Sore throats, fevers, aches and pains. These may all be symptoms of the common cold, or they may be symptoms of something more serious: Mononucleosis.

The Epstein Barr Virus (EBV) causes more than 95 percent of mono cases among adolescents and adults. EBV is usually in the body 30 -50 days before an infected person develops symptoms. After three to five days acute symptoms including muscle aches and sometimes a skin rash may appear.

Infectious mononucleosis is spread through saliva, hence its nickname - "The Kissing Disease." It can be hard to tell who passed the infection to you because only about a third of the people that are infected with EBV develop the classic symptoms.

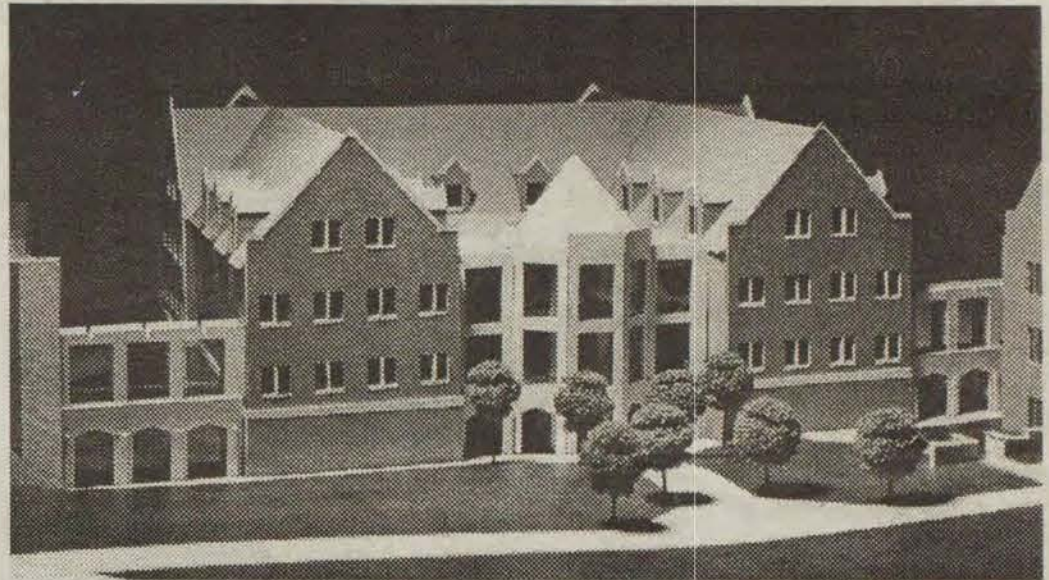
In most cases people who have been infected with EBV are immune from ever getting the virus again. Studies have shown that roommates of people who have mono have no greater chance of getting it than anyone else on campus. And since mono is not highly contagious, there is no need to quarantine people who have it.

Antibiotics are not useful in treating viral diseases like mono. Treatment usually includes adequate rest and pain reliever. Steroids may be prescribed if you develop symptoms such as excessive swelling of the throat or impending ruptured spleen.

People with mono should avoid contact sports and rigorous exercise until a health professional advises that it is safe to resume these activities. Unless advised otherwise, you should be able to resume mild physical activity - such as easy swimming - after your symptoms have subsided.

In general, count on at least a month - possibly two months - before you can resume strenuous exercise or contact sports.

## Sneak Preview . . .



This is a photo of the model of the proposed \$6.5 million Center for Communication and Language Arts at John Carroll University. The new academic building, which will be attached to Grasselli Library and the Administration Building by enclosed breezeways, will provide classrooms, laboratories, and offices for the communications, English, and foreign language departments. These three departments compose the fastest growing segments of the University's liberal arts program. The architects working on the project are Zannoni-Heckman-Payto, Cleveland, Ohio. Any input of suggestions should be directed to Roberta Bookman in Public Relations.

photo courtesy of Public Relations

## College of Arts and Sciences celebrates the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights

Frederick Travis, the dean of the college of arts and sciences, has announced an essay contest and a lecture to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the Bill of Rights.

The essay contest, which is open to all students, focuses on the subject "Protecting Human Rights, Your Rights." Students are invited to submit an essay between 1500 and 4500 words on

the subject.

The first place winner will receive \$150; second, \$100; and third place, \$ 50. A panel of faculty will evaluate all entries. Entries are due in the office of the college of arts and sciences by noon, Dec. 2. Further details are available in the office of the dean of the college of arts and sciences.

In addition to the contest, a

lecture will also be held. On Wednesday, Dec. 3 at 7:30 p.m., in the Jardine Room, Kevin O'Neill of the American Civil Liberties Union will discuss the subject of human rights.

A panel of faculty and students will respond to O'Neill's remarks. The program will conclude with the awarding of prizes in the essay contest.

## question of the week : "What were you for Halloween?"



**Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles**

"Monet, Cezanné, Gauguin, and Seurat."



**Paul Simon**

"CHER, I always wanted a singing career."



**The Thinker**

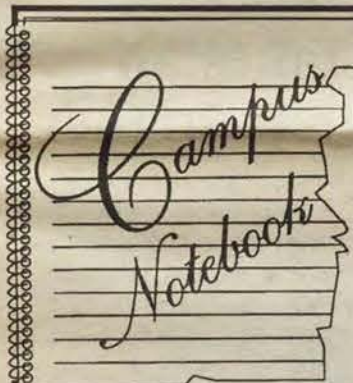
"Venus de Milo."



**Great Adventure Performers  
a.k.a Bunny and Bavarians**

"Santa and two very happy elves"

*Editor's Note: Due to technical difficulties, JCU students could not be featured this week. This week is intended for a joke, please take it as such. Please check next week for the special Parent's Weekend question.*



### Happenings

**Nov 7** - The East Asian Studies department will be sponsoring a panel discussion commemorating the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor. Dr. Samuel Chu of Ohio State University and Dr. Richard Smethurst of the University of Pittsburgh, who are experts on

East Asia, will speak on the topic "East Asia on the Eve of Pearl Harbor." The discussion will be followed by a question and answer period and a reception. The discussion will be held in the New Conference Room at 8 p.m. **Nov 8, 9, 15, 16** - The communications department presents the musical production of *Baby in Kulas Auditorium* at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4 in advance or \$6 at the door.

**Nov 13** - The Psychology Club is sponsoring a panel discussion in commemoration of Veteran's Day. The panel will focus on different veterans and their war experiences and the aftermath. The discussion will take place at 7 p.m. in the Jardine Room. Refreshments will follow.

### PARENTS WEEKEND SCHEDULE

#### Friday Nov. 8

4 - 8 p.m. Registration in the cafeteria.  
5 p.m. President's reception in the New Conference Room.  
8 p.m. Student Production "Baby" in Kulas Auditorium  
10:30 p.m. After Theatre Party in the New Conference Room.

#### Saturday, Nov. 9

9 a.m. Coffee with the Deans in the Atrium  
10 a.m. - 12 p.m. Parent College Classes  
12:15 p.m. Pre-game lunch in the Rec Plex gym.  
1:30 p.m. Football game against Ohio Northern.  
4:30-5:30 p.m. Dormitory Receptions (East, Millor and Gnu.)

#### Sunday, Nov. 10

7 p.m. "Yes I Can" family buffet in the cafeteria.  
9 - 12 p.m. Gala Dance in the cafeteria.

# Sexual harassment requires immediate action

by Christine Vomero  
Features Editor

Anita Hill waited 10 years to reveal a very real and major issue that is unacceptable in society.

Unwelcome sexual advances, requests for sexual favors, offensive references to gender of sexual preference, or other conduct of a sexual nature is sexual harassment. Students affected by this should not let the situation pass without calling some attention to it.

Mrs. Kathleen DiFranco, chairperson of the sexual harassment council at John Carroll University, says, "Not many people come forth with situations of sexual harassment because they are uncomfortable it."

DiFranco considers sexual harassment "whenever someone feels uncomfortable in a situation and is a victim of comments or acts of being asked for sex or being touched. This person should come forth to a member of the council."

Once someone comes forward, the council has two procedures: one is formal and the other is informal.

DiFranco claims that "98% to 99% of the cases are chosen to be handled in an informal manner. The person clarifies his or her feelings and thoughts with the member. The member can also be a mediator between the people involved."

When a case is thought to be

cerned with issues on campus, is joining with the sexual harassment committee to set up seminars early next semester with educational speakers and material. These seminars will be geared towards sex and gender, date rape issues, and lecture panels.

Dr. Marian Extejt, professor

ations need to be handled with immediate action, with strategic thinking."

An example Extejt uses is a student who was not able to finish a class because of sexual harassment in that class. "The case should be brought immediately to the chairman's attention, but some of the cases can be alleviated by the student changing their behavior. An example would be taking a friend to visit a professor."

"The victim needs to establish a basis by telling someone with credibility," says Extejt.

"One way to stop the harassment is to send a letter to the harasser stating what makes you uncomfortable, being explicit about the actions and threatening them by saying you will take action through the sexual harassment committee."

"The letter should be mailed after the victim has made a copy of it. This letter is seen as a positive action and dealt with an equal force like a sledge hammer hitting a tack. Now this is proof that you did something," suggests Extejt.

The philosophy of "doing unto

others" is something people need to keep in mind. "Don't do things if you respect somebody. Would you want somebody to do this to your sister or say something to your mother?" says Extejt.

Often women don't take control of the situation and feel they are helpless. Extejt says, "The biggest thing women often do is act like victims."

If an action bothers you, you have to say something to stop it now. Who cares if you publicly embarrass the other party? He is publicly embarrassing you. Women must be responsible to let people know what bothers them.

The sexual harassment committee is committed to addressing problems and helping individuals. Students should not be afraid to discuss a situation that involves both people because the best solution is to get the problem out in the open. This is to try to prevent further incidents from taking place before something terrible develops from the situation.

Sexual harassment concerns should be directed to DiFranco at 397-4291.

## Myths and facts about sexual harassment:

- MYTH: Sexual harassment only happens to women who are provocatively dressed.
- FACT: Sexual harassment can happen to anyone.
- MYTH: If the victim had only said "No" to the harasser, the situation would have stopped immediately.
- FACT: Ignoring the harassment may be seen as encouragement.
- MYTH: Sexual harassment is harmless. Those who object have no sense of humor.
- FACT: Harassment is humiliating and degrading. It can undermine school careers and often threatens economic livelihood.
- MYTH: Sexual harassment affects only a few people.
- FACT: Surveys show that up to 30 percent of all female college students and 70 percent of women in the working world have experienced some form of harassment.

-cited from the Sexual Harassment pamphlet

valid enough, it is then taken to a hearing in which the sexual harassment committee has a full investigation of the incident.

According to DiFranco, the sex respect committee, which is con-

of management and marketing at John Carroll University, is a member of the sexual harassment committee. Extejt has been approached by women students over four years. She says, "These situ-

## Education takes an adventurous step further

by Julie Garvin  
Features Writer

Sunning on the sands of the French Riviera, lounging on the lawns of London ... these scenes are inviting and are awaiting the willing student to join the Study Abroad program.

Although the preceding scenarios are relaxing, there is plenty of work to be done before and during the education experience.

The first step is to attend a meeting hosted by Dr. James L. Reed, the director of academic advising and study abroad. These meetings occur on either a Tuesday or Wednesday at 2 p.m. and provide information including how to select a destination and what to look for in housing, transportation and dates.

Next the student must go to the library to research topics such as schools and prices. After the choice is made, Dr. Reed schedules an appointment with the student to take care of the application and further questions.

Once acceptance is confirmed JCU helps the student obtain a passport and/or visa and an international state I.D. card.

JCU maintains a folder on the student throughout the duration of his/her trip to ensure a smooth transition back to JCU, including credit transfer and housing upon

return.

There are a variety of options open to students such as semester, yearly, or summer programs. A one week trip is also available.

Dr. Reed says the programs are very competitive from country to country and generally cost the same or a little less than JCU. The only drawback is the lack of financial aid at foreign universities, which makes study abroad more of a luxury.

Some financial aid may be obtained through other resources like private corporations.

Senior Alicia Paradise, who traveled to Valencia, Spain, states, "I would definitely recommend it to other people. It gives you a sense of experiencing another culture." She strongly advises language majors to consider the program because of the benefits of being immersed in the home language.

Senior Greg Gold also enjoyed his experience in England, where he had the chance to work in the House of Commons. The political science major emphatically says, "For those with politics in their blood, this place is like a pub to a drunkard."

After all is said and done, it seems that the study abroad program deserves a closer look for those with adventure in their system.

## FURNITURE SALE

Residence Life has an assortment of furniture no longer needed in the residence halls. The condition of the furniture varies.

**HURRY!  
HURRY!  
HURRY!**

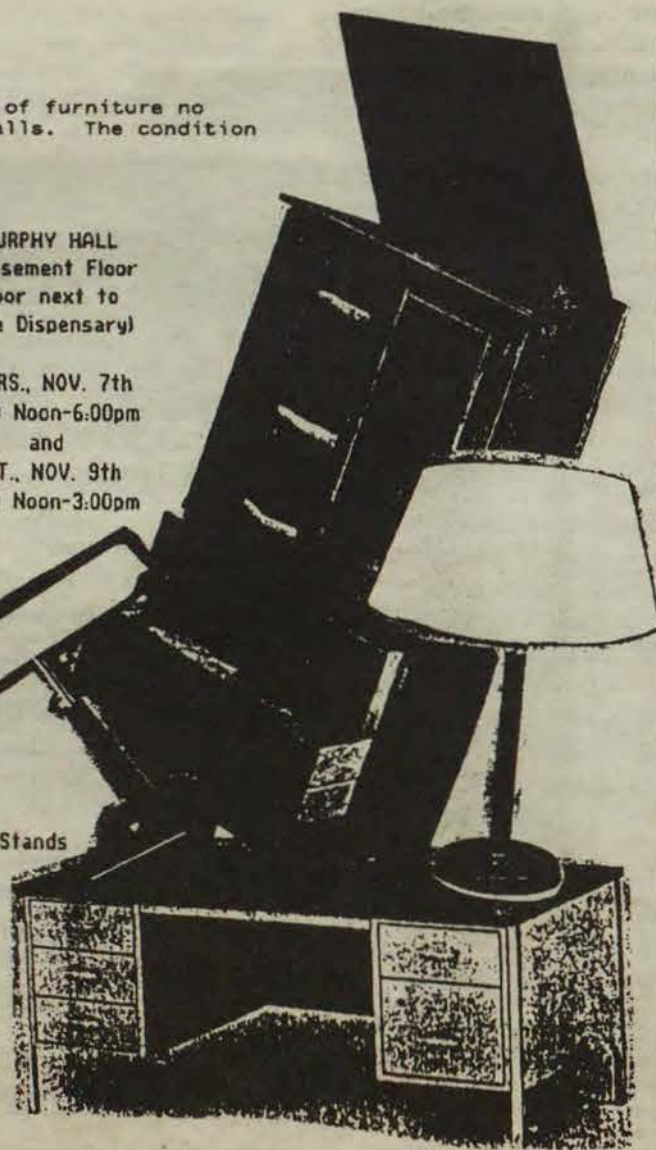


**WHERE:** MURPHY HALL  
Basement Floor  
(Door next to  
the Dispensary)

**WHEN:** THURS., NOV. 7th  
12:00 Noon-6:00pm  
and  
SAT., NOV. 9th  
12:00 Noon-3:00pm

Furniture Available:  
3-Drawer Night Stands  
Desks  
Wardrobes  
Desk Lamps

All furniture is  
sold "as is" and  
will be reserved  
only upon full  
payment.



# David's Mother reveals drama of autism

by Mike Thomas  
Entertainment Editor

Autism is a disorder for which there is no known cure. Yet those who observe its effects often turn away in terror, become indifferent, or stare with utter disbelief as if persons with this disease are somehow robbed of all humanity.

This dilemma is portrayed in "David's Mother," a new play by Bob Randall ("Kate and Allie") and directed by Josephine Abady. It opened Tuesday, Oct. 29 at the Cleveland Playhouse and runs until the end of November.

Ellen Green and Jamie Harrold star in this drama which takes place in a drab New York City flat.

Green, who is most widely recognized for her starring role in the film and stage versions of "Little Shop of Horrors," plays Sally, a single mother whose son, David, is stricken with autism.

She is utterly absorbed with his well-being and lives a sheltered life as a result of her undying commitment.

David, played beautifully by Harrold, is a severely autistic 17 year-old who is prone to sudden

fits of emotion and seizure in times of stress.

If there is one definite strength in this play, it is Harrold's performance. Much like Dustin Hoffman in "Rainman," Harrold demonstrates a keen understanding of the autistic disorder via various physical and emotional outbursts that are neither overdone nor incredible if one is the least bit familiar with the disease.

Throughout the performance, David is the axis around which all other action revolves.

His relationship to his mother is seemingly one of total dependence. She must shield her grief with a constant barrage of mocking quips that almost belittle her and David's predicament.

Not until Sally meets another widower does she realize her selfish attitude toward her son.

In effect, she covets him to such an extreme that it becomes increasingly difficult for her to separate from David.

In a similar fashion, David has been conditioned to allow his mother to assume full responsibility for his actions and existence. He must (and does) come to an

awareness of his own problem, severe though it is.

At the outset, lines were delivered in a forced and almost feigned manner as the actors slowly settled into the personas and predicaments of their characters.

Carol Locatell, who plays Bea, Sally's older sister, creates a credible, though sometimes forced relationship with her bereaved sister who endeavors to resist any gestures of pity and compassion.

Like a Chekovian drama, this play presents a storyline in which the characters are trapped by their own predicaments and, subsequently, show no real cooperation in the drive toward an ultimate goal.

As the performance progressed, however, relationships seemed to strengthen, and the use of flashbacks to represent past events is juxtaposed in a more natural fashion.

"It doesn't make you more important that your punishment is always the worst," says Bea to her perpetually depressed sister in a rare moment of catharsis.

However, other instances of attempted purgation seemed



photo by Richard Termine/Cleveland Playhouse

Ellen Green and Jamie Harrold star in 'David's Mother'.

thwarted by a question of genre.

Comedy or tragedy, this paradox is one of the most elusive aspects of the drama. This ambiguity of genre is purposeful on the part of the playwright. Like an open forum, it lends itself to discussion and forces one to make a definitive choice.

In a venue as small and hauntingly intimate as The Playhouse's Drury Theater, it was utterly impossible to resist the emotional power of a play such as this.

Overall, "David's Mother" presents a stark reality that needs but a slight nudge to spread its wings and soar to a higher level.

## For everything, there is a Cos

by Kevin Anderson  
Entertainment Writer

One would probably not associate the ornate Palace Theater with a typical living room.

However, Bill Cosby succeeded in transforming this gilded expanse into an intimate place for conversation.

Cosby appeared Saturday, Nov. 2, at the Palace Theater for two hours in front of a mostly middle aged and elderly audience.

Dressed in a black suit, he entered the stage, sat in a chair and

immediately began chatting, ad-libbing as circumstances dictated.

At the outset, he seemed to size up the audience and draw his material for the show by age groups and subtle idiosyncracies. What followed was an amazing two hours of tales from Cosby's past that pertained to the aging process and the consequences that come with it.

He gave some intriguing sketches of his childhood experiences and how he always listened to his grandfather's stories because he "knew there would be a

quarter at the end of the philosophy."

The crowd frequently roared with laughter and seemed to relate to most of what Cosby had to say.

After relaxing them with his own seemingly nonchalant approach to life which at times found him slouched back in his chair and occasionally lying on the ground, Cosby began a monologue of extremely perceptive and almost stream-of-consciousness humor.

What may have seemed like ordinary family occurrences took on larger than life meanings.

Cosby's ability to describe everyday events succinctly yet with a humorous twist demonstrated an amazingly deft perception of the human condition and an extremely agile wit at that.

This ability to captivate an audience and thoroughly amuse them with ordinary examples of life is part of what makes Cosby a special entertainer.

Cosby relies on neither raucous raunch nor flashy technology to express his humor.

Rather, his material is derived solely from those events which are quintessentially human.

After all, if people don't take time to laugh at themselves once in a while, to see the humor in the world, then who will?

The answer is simple. Bill Cosby, that's who.



photo courtesy of Playhouse Square Productions

Chaplinesque master of comedy, Bill Cosby.

## MUG NIGHT!!

every  
MONDAY & THURSDAY

Bring your **MUG** and we'll fill it  
cheap!!

-- You must bring a mug w/handles --  
no plastic cups allowed

This Fri. & Sat. is  
**FIRST LIGHT WEEKEND**

Join us for **Monday Night Football**  
21 & Over Only

*Reebok* The Eastside Music Club  
Corner of Cedar and So. Taylor-Cleve Hts.  
24 hr. info-line 321-4072

# Energetic senior leads carefree lifestyle

by Meghan Gourley  
Staff Writer

She giggled as she spun around flaunting her new pair of jeans. She finally retired the old men's Gap jeans that were literally coming apart at the seams.

"Can you believe I finally bought a new pair?," she laughed.

She sits, throwing her feet onto the desk in front of her, tipping back the chair. The phone rings. She leans over and answers "Pacelli!"

Just an ordinary night in the life of a Pacelli RA on duty? Probably. Just an ordinary night in the life of Jeannie Kirkhope? Hardly.

Coming from senior Jeannie Kirkhope expresses how much she loves her position.

"I would put aside anything for this job," she said.

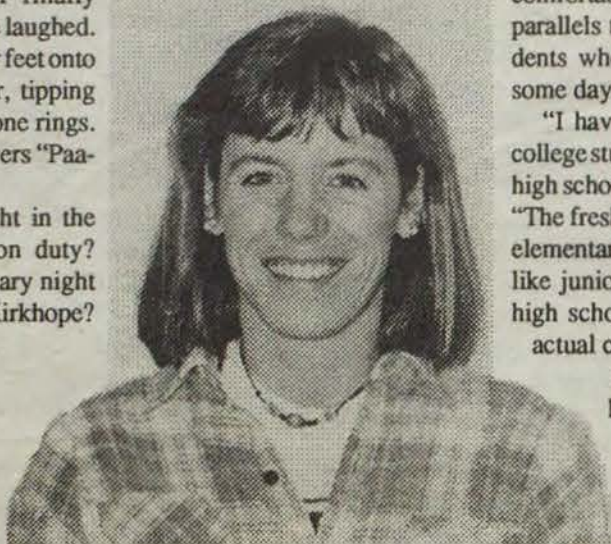
Living in Millor her freshman year with mostly upperclassmen, Kirkhope felt the need to meet more people from her own class.

"I wanted more responsibility. We're all becoming adults, and it's

easier to go through it together," Kirkhope said.

Becoming an RA was the vehicle through which she accomplished this goal.

"I enjoy counseling and helping people," Kirkhope said. But most of all, I like to help people



Jeannie Kirkhope

-photo by Brandie Saculla

help themselves."

Her floor is made up of primarily sophomores and a few freshmen and juniors.

"I find sophomores to be the most energetic," Kirkhope said.

"I wasn't ready to retire to the new dorms with the upperclassmen, but I didn't want 66 freshmen either."

Kirkhope especially enjoys the

view from her Pacelli window.

"My view is the best on campus, except there is a branch in the way of the tower," Kirkhope said. "I've called maintenance about it—they said they'd move the tower for me instead!"

Consistent with her being most comfortable with sophomores, she parallels them to junior high students whom she hopes to teach some day.

"I have this way of equating college students to elementary and high school students," she begins. "The freshmen are like the young elementary kids. Sophomores are like junior high, juniors are like high school, and seniors are the actual college students."

For now, her love of kids has made her a camp counselor for the past five years at the YMCA Storer Camp in Jackson, Michigan. She began as a volunteer, then became senior counselor, and now is the assistant director of certain activities.

With all her experience with the outdoors, it is easy to understand her hobbies of camping, horseback riding, and whitewater rafting. Kirkhope is also a sports fan. She played basketball throughout high school and played intramurals here for a year.

Kirkhope has been involved in Student Union's Project Gold since it originated last year. She was co-leader for a trip to Appalachia last year. There, she and Project Gold members volunteered at a Catholic workers farm where

some of Washington's homeless now live. The students planted trees, cared for animals, and enjoyed the outdoors.

This December, Kirkhope will lead Project Gold to South Dakota over the semester break to tutor Native American children.

Kirkhope draws much support and strength from her family. She described her father as a "city slicker from Cleveland" and her mother comes from the North Dakota farmlands. Her grandmother was the first Dean of Women at JCU.

Even the family dog hails from Cleveland. As a sophomore, Kirkhope and a friend, Christine, found a puppy in the Flats.

However, Murphy baths and quad walks were not working, so rather than getting rid of him, the Kirkhopes kept him and named him C.J. (Christine and Jeannie).

For anyone who knows this eccentric individual, you know the true love of her life, Dave. If he's not crawling through an empty toilet paper roll, then he's running around in his plastic ball in the hall. Dave, of course, is her pet hamster. He just had his third birthday and he's "getting a little gray" according to Kirkhope.

Traveling has been a constant part of Kirkhope's life.

"My parents have always taken us on fantastic trips," she said.

She's been all over the United States and Canada, and was most impressed by Colorado, Utah, and the Great Plains.

"In Utah there is just complete nothingness, and way off in the distance you can see a huge moun-

tain," she said as she stretched her arms and gazed as is she could actually see it.

A major event that Kirkhope has been impressed by is her recent trip in search of her roots in Kirkhope, Scotland. There she climbed the Kirkhope Tower, and is now the first one in her family to travel there since her ancestors left.

Kirkhope has many plans for the future.

"The most realistic thing to do would be to get a teaching job right after graduation," she said.

But by the apprehension in her voice, it's easy to see she has other plans.

"Maybe ride a mountain bike to Utah...," she giggles.

Kirkhope can see herself moving around a lot—maybe to North Dakota or West Virginia.

"I'd love to see Colorado again—John Denver is my hero!," she exclaimed.

She hopes to eventually get a masters degree in recreation or outdoor education and work in Cleveland.

"I want to get into recreation and help other people enjoy what we have...I love working with people rather than books."

How is it that someone so carefree and loving isn't constantly in trouble? She answers that herself: "Know your responsibility, but don't grow up. Know how and when to play."

She fidgets in her chair like a little kid in church while she sucks on a Blow Pop. The phone rings once again. She answers, "Pacelli!"

## JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY Department of Communications

presents



a musical by

Sybil Pearson, David Shire and Richard Maltby, Jr.

NOVEMBER 8, 9, 15, 16  
8:00 p.m. at Kulas Auditorium

tickets

\$4.00 in ADVANCE

\$6.00 at the DOOR

## Smiling Dennis greets a.m. diners



by Stephanie Slanina

Just the thought of getting up every morning at 4:30 a.m. is enough to make most John Carroll students want to climb back in bed and sleep for a week. But for Dennis Dearise, the morning beverage runner in the cafeteria, this is a daily occurrence.

"I'm usually out of the house by 5:20 a.m. and I start work at 6:45 a.m.," Dearise said. Dearise has worked at John Carroll for approximately nine years. He is in charge of setting up the two front drink lines.



Dennis Dearise

"I'm responsible for keeping both lines stocked and cleaned and making sure there are cups out," Dearise said. He also makes the coffee in the morning.

According to Dearise, the school has changed a lot over the past years.

"I've seen it grow, like the new dorms and the new gym facility

for example," he said.

"The best part of the job is meeting new people, helping out and getting out early."

Overall, Dearise thinks the students are nice, but some, he said, can be obnoxious. One of the funniest things that happened in the cafeteria occurred a few years ago.

"I think it was during pledging," Dearise said. "A group of guys streaked through the cafeteria. It was hilarious and always stands out in my mind."

Dearise's interests outside of work include collecting videos, playing basketball, and cooking. He sees the future offering many opportunities. Presently he is a certified security guard.

"Eventually I want to get my law enforcement degree."

"There is nothing I would change about my life," Dearise said. "Except, I have a dream like everyone else. I wish I was rich."

# Love for hockey draws players to club

by Bonnie Waiwood  
Profiles Editor

*Editor's Note: This is the second article in a series profiling JCU Club Sports.*

In the past four years, the John Carroll Hockey team has made a strong showing as a club sport. Under the direction of faculty advisor, Scott Ranger since 1989, the team won the Mid-Continental Hockey League (MCHL) for the 1989-90 season.

Although the ideal is to have at least 15 players to rotate during the game, Ranger remembers that they won the MCHL tournament with only nine skaters plus a goalie. They spent five out of eight hours on the ice.

Dave Evans, who is now the senior goalie, was so exhausted after the tournament that he could not even lift his arms to get out of his uniform.

Ranger is an experienced hockey player himself. Originally from Buffalo, he has played since high school and through graduate school at Kent State University where he played and coached ice hockey.

Ranger moved to Cleveland three years ago and took over as faculty advisor for the Carroll team.

Currently, he plays on a men's league in the National Novice Hockey Association which consists of 22 teams.

None of the players are new to the sport. According to student coach Tony Pertuka, the members of the team, consisting of freshman through senior players, have all played hockey in high school.

"Carroll's demographic draw

from cities such as Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago and Buffalo benefit the hockey team," said Ranger, "because they're cities where hockey is a popular sport."

In addition, the sport attracts players because of the fun times and love of the sport.

"I just like to play hockey," said Pertuka who hails from Chicago.

"Players show up at the games even if they don't play," explained fourth year player Charlie Fitzsimmons from New York, "because it's just a good time."

"I didn't know any of the guys on the team when I joined," said



-photo by Janet Lucha

**Charlie Fitzsimmons skates during 11 p.m. practice**

Gino Fausto, a junior from Pittsburgh who is playing with the team for the first time this year.

"I wanted to get back into it," said Fausto, who has not played since high school.

"I wanted to make some new friends," said second year player Mike Duff who also noted that he did not know any of the players previously.

Last year the team placed third in the league and their goal is to win the MCHL tournament again which will take place in March at Dayton.



-photo by Janet Lucha

**From left to right, top row, Charlie Fitzsimmons, Noel Becker, Brian Stephany, Ron Becker, Mike Duff, Dave Betush, Tony Pertuka; Middle Row, Glen Morse, Gino Fausto, Adam Pierce; Front, Martin Kandrac. Not all players are pictured.**

But for now, they are concentrating on their November 8th game against Bowling Green at Thorton ice rink on Warrensville Road at 9:45 p.m.

"Although the home games are off-campus, the fans who come to the games love them," said Pertuka, "because they're very exciting."

"If you want to know what it's like, take two hours and come and watch us play," said Fausto.

The team faces some tough opponents in their schedule such as Toledo and Purdue. Pertuka notes that large schools are a challenge because they have a larger draw for players.

But he also notes the advantages of the Carroll team.

"Charlie Fitzsimmons is our offensive force," said Pertuka. "Dave Evans is a strong goalie and has been with the team for four years and Mike Duff is strong on the offensive."

"The new guys look strong,"

while playing in his home country, Kandrac took a year off and came back to play only a few games.

"The team was really good," said Kandrac. "If I had not been injured, I probably would have gone farther in the league."

Despite his setback, Kandrac attended a training camp this past July. Every morning, however, he had to go to the hospital for physical therapy. He came to the U.S. to attend JCU around the first of September.

"The guys on the team are a lot of fun and 'Danger-Ranger' is nice—he's the boss," said Kandrac. "But I couldn't adjust to the 11 p.m. practices. The latest I've ever had to practice was 10 p.m., so this is strange."

Although the team has late practices, they have a good schedule with many early home games on the weekends.

"Hockey should be a major sport at JCU," said Kandrac.

The team appreciates support from Carroll students. So far, they played Kent State and lost a close game, 6-5 but beat Case Western Reserve University, 12-6. This past weekend they lost to Toledo, 7-5.

"We're off to a rough start, but the team still looks positive," said Fausto.

*Lindsey's*

SUBS • PASTA • SALADS • FROZEN YOGURT

**NOW OPEN!!**

**at Cedar Center**

**10% JCU Student Discount**

- 40 Different Subs
- Hot and Cold
- Super Salads
- Pasta Dinners
- Frozen Yogurt

4' PARTY SUBS (advance notice required)  
**LATE-LATE WEEKEND HOURS**  
'til 4 am Fri. & Sat.

**321-6000**

**LINDSEY'S SUBS**

Cedar Center • Between Pier 1 & Revco

**THURSDAY**

**TACO**

**NIGHT**

**at**

**PITCHERS OF MARGARITAS**

**MILKSHAKES**

**Starts 9 P.M.**

**13179 CEDAR RD. CLEVELAND HTS. 932-6999**

# BW blanks Streaks 21-0

## DeCarlo plans changes for Ohio Northern, last home game

by Julie Evans  
Sports Editor

With the season almost over the John Carroll football team must make some tough decisions. Baldwin-Wallace shut-out the Streaks 21-0 and change weighs heavily on the minds of the Streaks' coaching staff.

Coach Tony DeCarlo anticipates personnel changes before Saturday's Ohio Northern game.

"We're definitely going to look at changes, but we're not pointing the finger," said DeCarlo. "There are personnel who execute well and those who do not execute well. We're going to look at other people because the same mistakes are being made."

Baldwin-Wallace scored in the first and second quarters leaving with a 14-0 lead at half-time. In the fourth quarter Baldwin-Wallace secured their victory.

According to DeCarlo, the Streaks moved the ball well and moved inside the 50-yard line eight times. However, the four interceptions and one fumble really hurt the team.

"We can't have turnovers and expect to win," said DeCarlo. "We lost

possession and that demoralizes a team and knocks them down a notch and gives the opposition a lift."

Despite the loss, DeCarlo credited the offensive line and noted the great pass protection. Ironically, the Streaks also outgained Baldwin-Wallace 292-287. The Streaks just could not score.

Senior Jim Flynn, defensive tackle, believes that the team made just made mental mistakes.

"There is no way they're 21 points better than us," said Flynn. "We knew they'd score; Baldwin-Wallace and JCU is always a close game."

Senior Scott Niedzwiecki echoed Flynn's assessment of the trouble caused by mistakes.

"We made mistakes and they didn't, that's the bottom line," said Niedzwiecki.

Flynn and Niedzwiecki believe that the Streaks can make the necessary adjustments and be prepared for the competition Ohio Northern will throw their way.

"We had a good day of practice on Tuesday and we have a good attitude," said Niedzwiecki. "We didn't sulk, and we're looking forward to the next game and finishing 6-2-2."

## scouting the Polar Bears



\*1991 Record: 2-5-1 overall, 2-4-1 in the Ohio Athletic Conference

\*Coach: Tom Kaczowski, in his fifth year, has compiled a 17-39-1 mark.

\*Series vs. JCU: John Carroll leads 3-1.

\*1990 Meeting: The Streaks defeated the Polar Bears 29-21 as running back Willie Beers ran behind the Carroll offensive wall for 231 yards.

\*Offensive Strengths: Junior fullback Arnie Boigner ranks third in the OAC in rushing yards. The Polar Bears quarterback is Jason Clark, who has only been starting since mid-season. Clark had his best game last week with 287 yards and two TDs against Marietta. He has 711 yards on 57 of 105 passes for the year.

\*Defensive Strengths: The Polar Bears defense is ice cold in allowing only 91 yards per game this season, best in the OAC. ONU also patrols the airways better than any other team in the OAC with 18 interceptions.

\*Special Teams: Junior split end John Wilson leads the OAC in kickoff return yardage. However, ONU ranks last in net punting in the conference.

\*DeCarlo speaks: "This (ONU) is a big, strong team that can move the ball. They outgained B-W and Mount Union, but lost both games because they self-destructed with turnovers and big penalties. But there is no question about it that they are better than what their record would indicate."

\*The Game: At Wasmer Field on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. as John Carroll celebrates Parents Weekend.

## Booters share OAC championship

by Jim Cahill  
Sports Reporter

The most memorable men's soccer season in years ended on a sour note last Wednesday. The Streaks faced a fired-up Hiram soccer team that had everything going their way. The score was 0-0 at half time, but then things turned bad for the Streaks and they ended up losing 5-0.

"We controlled the ball during the first 10 or 15 minutes of the second half, but then they scored and things just fell apart," said senior co-captain, Pablo Ramirez.

It was difficult for anyone on the team to pinpoint why the game turned out negatively for the Streaks.

"It just wasn't our day," said junior co-captain, Matt Pelino. "There really is no explanation why we lost."

The pressure of the game may have been a contributing factor to the way the Streaks played. Not

only was the outright OAC championship on the line, but also a chance at the Division III playoffs.

"Overall, our players were overwhelmed, and Hiram was more ready to play than us," said coach Mark Maslona.

Other team members also agreed with coach Maslona that the heightened intensity of the game, along with the youth of the team, was too much for the team.

"We were so up for the game that we couldn't concentrate on the fundamentals that got us this far," said injured senior co-captain, Jason Recard. "Hiram is not a better team, our team is young and we just had trouble stringing things together."

To say that this team is disappointed is an understatement. The loss is not sitting well with any of the guys on the team.

"We are definitely a better team, it's just that everything that could go right, went right for

them," said sophomore Pete Duggan. "They (Hiram) played harder than any team played against us."

The loss was also a good learning experience for this young soccer team. There is already talk and speculation about next year's team.

"This experience will go a long way," said junior Eric Graf. "We now know what it takes to play in a big game, and, hopefully, we can make it into the elite circle of playoff teams."

The season should not be judged by this one game. The Streaks finished 15-1 overall, and 8-1 in the OAC. They do share the OAC championship with Hiram, and have a solid team returning next year to make another run at the championship and the playoffs.

"I would like to thank all the people around campus who supported us," said Maslona. "A great deal of our success was due to that support."

## STREAKS

of the week



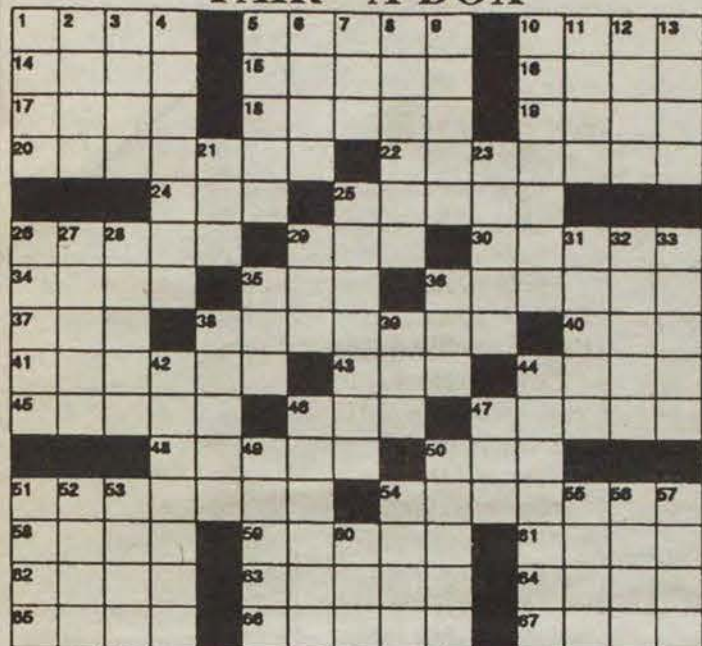
**Grove Jewett**  
Women's cross country coach, Grove Jewett, received the honor of cross country Coach of the Year after leading his team to the OAC championship.



**Ed Koontz Jr.**  
runner Ed Koontz placed eight in the OAC championship with a time of 27:28.1. Koontz earned All-OAC honors for his top ten finish.

|  |  |   |   |
|--|--|---|---|
| <b>SUBWAY</b> Mayfield & Warrensville<br>LATE LATE HOURS Mon-Thurs 'til 2 am<br>Friday-Sun 'til 3 am |  |   |   |
| <b>BLT</b> bacon lettuce tomato<br>six inch <b>BLITZ!</b><br><b>\$1.99</b>                           | <b>MEATBALL SUB!</b><br><b>\$1.69</b><br>Limited time only | <b>FREE 6 INCH Sandwich!!</b><br>With the purchase of ANY footlong! | <b>DRINKS ARE ON US!</b><br>Receive your free 16 oz soft drink with the purchase of any size super sub! |
| <b>SUBWAY</b><br>Mayfield & Warrensville<br>381-2424   | <b>SUBWAY</b><br>Mayfield & Warrensville<br>381-2424       | <b>SUBWAY</b><br>Mayfield & Warrensville<br>381-2424                | <b>SUBWAY</b><br>Mayfield & Warrensville<br>381-2424  |

|   |
|---|
| <b>Grande's</b><br>2ND GENERATION<br>13443 CEDAR AT TAYLOR CLEVELAND, HTS.<br>932-0603  |
| <b>Tonight 10 pm - 2 am</b><br><b>The Eddies</b><br>Catch Monday Night Football on our <b>HUGE 8 ft. TV SCREEN</b> and enjoy <b>FREE</b> subs from Subway |
| Mon.-Sat. 3:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.<br>Sun. 1:00 p.m. - 2:30 a.m.<br>Parking in rear  |
| Mastercard & Visa Accepted  |

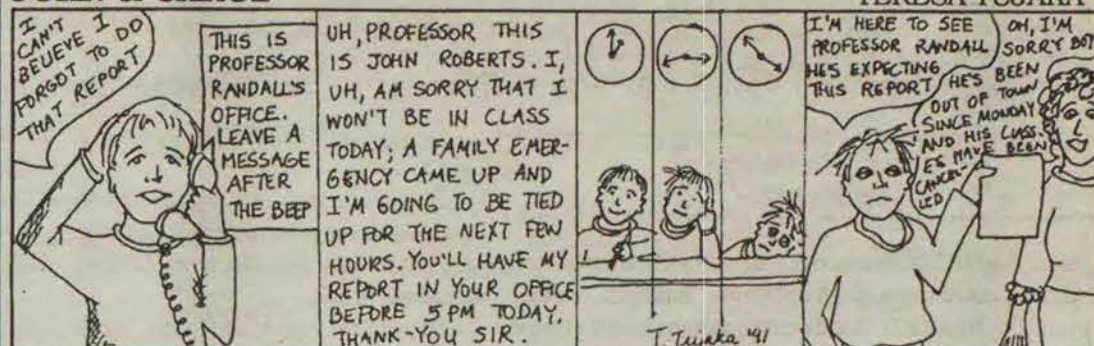
**"PAIR"-A-DOX****ACROSS**

- 1 Woe is me  
5 Parental admonitions  
10 Belfry denizens  
14 London elevator  
15 State  
16 So be it  
17 Jacob's twin  
18 Allotted  
19 Nick & Charles  
20 Med. school topics (with 4 down)  
22 Red flags (with 10 down)  
24 Hoosier St.  
25 Rajah's wife  
26 Pain's partner  
29 For what reason?  
30 100 Centimes  
34 Regrets  
35 Articulate  
36 Harass  
37 Md.'s ocean  
38 See 25 down  
40 Precedes "BLE": 3  
41 Ammo  
43 Gerund ending  
44 Spelunker's challenge  
45 Decay  
46 Follows Holiday or Quality
- 47 Concerns  
48 Trolley sound  
50 Follows Mar.  
51 See 42 down  
54 Freshman bouncers (with 44 down)  
58 Tehran's country  
59 No-no  
61 Fencing sword  
62 Mr. Carson & others  
63 Tear jerker?  
64 Barbecued treats  
65 Existence: Latin  
66 Lesotho monetary unit  
67 Highlander
- 25 Poetic beverage server (with 38 across)  
26 Middle East people  
27 Prankster  
28 Telephone word  
29 Desert Storm for one  
31 Fragrant floral oil  
32 Chutzpah  
33 Montana Indian tribe  
35 College ent. exam  
36 Porker  
38 Ms. Abzug  
39 Actress Margaret  
42 Motor Vehicle Depts. (with 51 across)  
44 See 54 across  
46 Mad  
47 Computer initials  
49 Detroit's output  
50 Make amends  
51 Word with mountain or racing  
52 "Exodus" author  
53 Mild expletive  
54 Chimney sweeps goal  
55 Saga  
56 Moses' mountain  
57 Mid-semester event  
60 Coal storage place

**DOWN**

- 1 Actor Baldwin  
2 Bart Simpson's sister  
3 Distant  
4 See 20 across  
5 Wanderer  
6 Oil cartel  
7 pick: Petty criticism  
8 Street sign  
9 Car type  
10 See 22 across  
11 "To me" in Pares  
12 Small sea gull  
13 Hook  
21 Ours antithesis  
23 Served breakfast again

"Pair"-A-Dox is by Gerry Frey for GFR Associates. ©1991. All Rights Reserved.

**JOHN & CAROL**

TERESA TUJAKA

**TELEVISION**

PJ HRUSCHAK

**MANNEQUIN**

ETHAN KUCHARSKI

**J. QUAGMIRE**

VINCE POLICK

**THE BAD COMIK**

JAMIE BOYER &amp; CHUCK BEILSTEIN

**FEEBLE MIND MARK RAKOCY****have you seen this one?**

This is a cartoon by John Burke, cartoonist for The Carroll News, that originally ran in the Friday, April 16, 1948 edition of The Carroll News

- CN Graphics

**CLASSIFIEDS**

RAISE \$500...\$1000...\$1500

# FOOL PROOF FUND RAISING

For your fraternity, sorority, team or other campus organization. ABSOLUTELY NO INVESTMENT REQUIRED!

CALL 1-800-950-8472, ext. 50

FREE TRAVEL, CASH, AND EXCELLENT BUSINESS EXPERIENCE!! Openings available for individuals or student organizations to promote the country's most successful SPRING BREAK tours. Call Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013

FREE SPRING BREAK TRIPS to students or student organizations promoting our Spring Break Packages. Good pay & fun. Call CMI 1-800-423-5264

Real estate for sale-upper University Heights by owner. 2443 Milton Rd. Spacious 4 bdrm. 2.5 bath colonial, extra-large bedroom, screened porch, family & breakfast room, finished rec.

room, air & security, close to transportation & Gesu. Move in condition For Appt. call 382-5388.

Konichiwa Ringo! "My Face Hurts" (aka: "Farrakhan's Spaceship") is having practice Saturday. Make it? Crotnumay Udeyay!

Pioneer and RTR stereo components, all dash wool room size rugs, great price, almost new. 371-2108, 8-10pm, Dr. Wilson.

Brent D. -- nice ticket behind the football fence at homecoming. Next time be discreet. P.S. you were denied!

Fundraiser: We're looking for a fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for a one week marketing project on campus. Must be organized and hard-working. Call Betsy or Mary Beth at 1-800-592-2121.

Applications are now being accepted for NRG (formerly Club Coconuts) for the following positions: cocktail servers, club security, bar backers, cashier, restroom attendants, and cleaning people. Please apply in person at 1148 Main Ave. M-W, 11-7. No Phone Calls.

Professional astrological reports based on your birth data. Reasonably priced. Easy to order. CollegeStars 216-321-5500.

# OAC champions

## Women's cross country team wins OAC; men finish fourth

by Julie Evans  
Sports Editor

Ohio Athletic Championship Champions. The women's cross country team did what they have been preparing for all season: Their top five runners finished within a minute of each other and

captured the OAC championships. The Streaks' victory came last Saturday at the Highland Golf Course, marking the first time a JCU cross country team won a championship.

Junior Michelle Green continued her consistent effort, crossing the finish line first for the Streaks

and finishing fourth with a time of 19:41.1. Junior Joanna Tomazic came in right behind her in fifth place with a time 19:46.8.

Green and Tomazic were awarded All-OAC honors for finishing in the top 10.

The Streaks' triumph came as the next three Streaks crossed the finish line 12th, 13th, and 14th. Sophomore Susan Stukus captured 12th in 20:28.7, followed by freshman Lauren Colaizzi finishing 13th with a time of 20:32.5, and sophomore Julie Koscinski placing 14th with a time of 20:33.0.

One unfortunate incident clouded the day as freshman Jen Hamdorf, considered by Jewett as his third best runner, fell on the course. However, Hamdorf rose to the challenge and still managed to finish 17th with a time of 20:44.3.

Despite Hamdorf's fall, she remained positive about the race and was thrilled with the team's performance.

"Coach told us from the beginning that we had enough depth but, we weren't expecting to win," said Hamdorf. "I mean you never expect anything, but we knew we had a good chance to win. We were really excited because all of our hard work paid off."

Coach Jewett echoed the runners sentiments as the team achieved the goal set at the beginning of their season.



-photo by Matt Nortz

### Jr. Joanna Tomazic runs to a fifth place finish.

"It was really a superb team effort," said Jewett.

The Streaks were fairly confident going into the race and were extremely pleased with their finish.

"We were really confident because we ran against the teams before," said Tomazic. "We only really worried about Baldwin-Wallace and Otterbein. We had to concentrate on beating them."

The Streaks' win was both a triumph and a challenge.

"We were so excited and it really didn't hit us until right after when we said, 'Wow!'," said Tomazic. "We finally realized our potential and now we're shooting for nationals."

The Streaks look forward to the NCAA Regionals on Saturday, November 16. Winning the OAC Championship has only increased their desire to perform well at Regionals.

The men's cross country team faced a bittersweet fourth place

finish in the OAC Championship. The Streaks missed a third place finish by only four points.

"It really wasn't a happy week," said Coach Don Stupica. "Cross country is a difficult sport to predict."

According to Stupica, besides being ready to run, there is really no strategy involved in preparing for a meet. Personal performance is really the key.

"The day's performance was not up to what the kids thought it should be," said Stupica.

Junior Ed Koontz finished eighth in 27:28.1 and senior Jeff Ganor placed 17th with a time of 28:27.0.

"I think Ganor probably felt that he could have run better," said Stupica.

Surprise performances came from freshman Rich Abel and sophomore Jason Lehrner. Lehrner finished 21st in 28:31.8, while Abel took 28th in a time of 28:54.1.



-photo by Matt Nortz

### Jr. Michelle Green runs in the OAC championship.

## Women's soccer falls 6-2

by Lana Durban  
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University women's soccer team closed out their season by losing to Ohio Wesleyan 6-2 Wednesday.

"Although we lost, we pulled together as a team, said sophomore Michelle Keys. "We played well at times during the game, which gave us some confidence for next season."

Senior tri-captain Aimee Zieroff shares Keys thoughts.

"We've come a long way this season," said senior tri-captain Aimee Zieroff. "I just started playing fullback this year, so I'm happy with the way I played."

The Streaks demonstrated tremendous improvement over last year's team. The team had six games in which they scored three or more goals, compared to just two last season. The team also rang up 29 goals this season compared to 16 in 1990.

Senior Mary Beth Fraser was solid at the nets. She improved her 2.56 goals allowed average from 1990 by posting a 1.59 mark this season. Fraser also recored a career high six shut-outs.

The team has come a long way in a short time, and anticipate that things will only get better in the coming years.

"Each year we're trying to improve our record," said fellow tri-captain, senior Beth Mulloy. Last year, we were 4-12, and this year we're 9-8, so we've definitely improved."

The Streaks surprised many teams this year who were skillful superior to them.

"It comes down to heart," said senior tri-captain Kacey Compisi, when asked about the Streaks' season. "We were without a doubt, the most gutsiest and physical team in the Ohio Athletic Conference."

Zieroff, Mulloy, and Compisi

have all been with the soccer team since its beginning, three years ago, and they see a bright future for next year's team.

"Leadership will be a must for the team," Zieroff said. "With strong leadership, the team will play better, and begin to get JCU known as a competitive force in the OAC."

With the team composed of many freshman and sophomores, their work is cut out for them.

"Their losing six seniors down the middle," Mulloy said. They need to build the middle, and get a good goalkeeper. Hopefully a freshman will come in next year to fill the keeper position."

Mulloy went on to comment about the team's "speed merchant," freshman Danielle Sluga, who set two school records this season by leading the team with 19 points and seven goals.

"She is a great asset to the team, and will be instrumental in carrying the team's offense next year," Mulloy said.

## MUG NIGHT!!

every

MONDAY & THURSDAY

Bring your **MUG** and we'll fill it  
cheap!!

-- You must bring a mug w/handles --  
no plastic cups allowed

This Fri. & Sat. is  
**FIRST LIGHT WEEKEND**

Join us for **Monday Night Football**  
21 & Over Only

*Dee Dee's* The Eastside Music Club  
Corner of Cedar and So. Taylor - Cleve. Hts.  
24 hr. info-line 321-4072