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THE CARROLL NEWS

Vol. 75, No. 6

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, October 20, 1988

Top Jesuit leader visits Cleveland

by Cheryl Brady
Forum Editor

Rev. Peter-Hans Kolvenbach, S.J., leader of the Jesuits and also known as the "black pope," spoke at St. Ignatius High School on Cleveland's West Side on Sunday to call for collaboration and unity among the Jesuit community.

"Jesuits must learn how to share their faith, how to relinquish exclusive control over every aspect of an institution's life or direction, and how to learn from their colleagues," Kolvenbach said.

Kolvenbach's visit to Cleveland is part of a series of visits he has made to this country since 1984, focusing on the need for collaboration of the Jesuits, the world's largest religious order.

He explained that the Ignatian vision is based on a God who wants to labor with men and women in partnership so that all of creation can come to its fulfillment. All Jesuits' work, ranging from university instruction to Third World commitments, is based on this vision.

"If we are to continue to keep this vision alive, then we must

forge a new federation of co-workers, who share not just professional competence but Ignatian vision and Ignatian strategy," he said.

Kolvenbach did not present any detailed plan on how to achieve this collaboration, but instead pointed out the rewards of this togetherness and dedication.

"Those who struggle in their own way to effect genuine Ignatian collaboration in their in their schools, retreat houses, and social centers have a great reward," he said.

Kolvenbach serves as general superior of the Society of Jesus, Rome. His previous assignments included Provincial of the Vice-Province of the Near-East, Beirut, and Professor of general linguistics, St. Joseph's University, Beirut.

Kolvenbach studied at Canisius College in Nijmegen, Netherlands, and St. Joseph's University, Beirut, and obtained a doctorate in theology.

After becoming ordained in Beirut in 1961, he took post-doctorate study in General linguistics and Eastern linguistics at The Hague and Paris. He is proficient in seven foreign languages.



Verdanzen rocks a John Carroll crowd at Peabody's DownUnder - photo by John Varga

Carroll greets Wilson Fellows

by M. M. Messina
News Editor

Mr. Clarke Blaise and Dr. Bharati Mukherjee, two accomplished writers, will visit John Carroll University next week as part of the Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship Foundation program.

The husband and wife Wilson Fellows will be addressing various sociology, communications, and economics classes as well as holding lectures to discuss Asian/

Indian culture.

Blaise has published over 50 stories in various Canadian and American publications and has written and co-edited numerous books. He has been cited in such publications as Who's Who in the East, Who's Who in the United States, and Contemporary Authors Autobiography Series, volume 3.

Mukherjee has published a number of articles, books, papers, and short stories. She has received such honors as Best American Stories, 1987; New York Times "Outstanding Books,

1986"; and the National Endowment for the Arts, 1986-87.

The Woodrow Wilson National fellowship Foundation was established by Congress to strengthen the relationship between the world of learning and the world of public affairs. The center's program areas include history, culture, and society; American society and politics; International security studies; and studies focusing on Latin America, Asia, and Europe.

More News on
Page 5.

Tenure policy adds service to criteria

Open hearings evaluating the addition of service as an intrinsic criterion for tenure to the policy on rank, tenure, and salary are being held by the Faculty Handbook Committee today, tomorrow, Monday, and Tuesday.

"The reason for the proposal is that an overwhelming majority of departments already include service as a criterion for tenure," said Dr. Jacqueline Schmidt, chair of the Committee on Policies for Rank, Tenure, and Salary. "Therefore, the committee concluded that

the Faculty Handbook should be amended to mirror the present practice."

The hearings are being held today, Oct. 20 at 1:30p.m. in SC202; Friday, Oct. 21 at 1:30p.m. in AD325; Monday, Oct. 24 at 9:30a.m. in AD 325; and Tuesday, Oct. 25 at 8:30 a.m. in SC202.

Those unable to attend the hearings are encouraged to submit written comments to Dr. Robert Kolesar, chair of the Faculty Handbook Committee.

Hearings evaluate athletic policy

The Committee on Academic Policies of the Faculty Forum is holding open hearings on a proposed athletic policy. The final open hearing is being held this afternoon at 3p.m. in the Student Union conference room.

"The policy was drafted in

the event that questions and concerns in regards to intercollegiate, intramural, and recreational athletics should arise," said Dr. Janet Larsen, chair of the Committee on Academic Policies. "The committee decided that an established,

tangible document would allow for consistency and fairness."

Written comments or suggestions on the proposal from those unable to attend the hearings should be sent to Larsen in the Department of Psychology.

The McCarroll News

A new era has dawned. No, it's not the George Bush era. Not yet at least. It's not the year of the Red Sox (sorry Bostonians). And it's not the Age of Aquarius.

No, it's, are you sitting down, the advent of computer technology at the home-base of the venerable campus news publication you are reading right now.

Bold, new, exciting!? Well, maybe not yet. As the *Carroll News* editorial staff tries to get a handle on the many capabilities of its new desktop publishing system, the paper is bound to suffer a few inconsistencies, mis-laid-out pages, and sundry other imperfections. Please bear with us. But as the staff gains experience with the new machines, the

advantages are certain to outweigh the drawbacks.

For one thing, *The Carroll News* will now be able to cover late-breaking, Wednesday-night type news. Under the old system, earlier deadlines meant that such news often would not reach the presses until a week later. Now, last minutes updates are a snap.

In addition, a significant reduction in typesetting costs will allow the *CN* to publish 12-page issues on a much more regular basis than in years past, when the standard size was 8 pages. And next semester...16 pages? ...20?...50?...Who knows?

Armed with an arsenal of Macintoshes, the *CN* staff is poised to make this paper the best it has ever been.

Letters to the Editor

Rap on rep

It was nice to see an article like Colleen Dejong's appear in the *Carroll News* addressing the behavior of the students during and after the Homecoming dance. The article stated that "the actions of a few tend to taint the reputation of the entire school," and that "it must be emphasized in this issue that not all of the students are at fault."

It is true our reputation is tainted and not all of the students are at fault. Yet there was \$2,085 worth of damage to the Holiday Inn and there has been "thousands of dollars worth of damage to three hotels in as many years."

Although it is not impossible for a handful of people to cause that much damage, it is highly unlikely. It it were

true, then there must have been others around to witness and perhaps encourage these actions. Those "few" become the responsibility of us all.

We must realize that when we get together and "cut loose," and act irresponsibly, the school is not here to babysit us or bail us out every time incidents occur.

Severe action on the part of the administration must be taken. Sanctions must be imposed to ensure that this does not happen again.

Sean Fogarty
Class of 1989

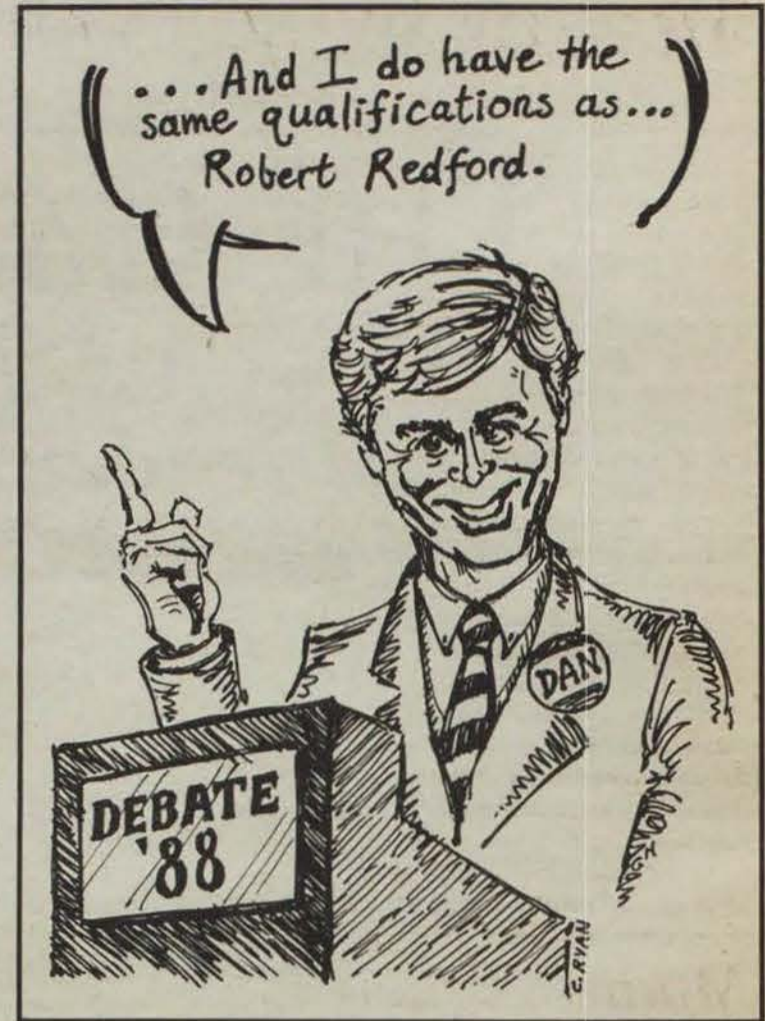
Pathetic campaign

Pathetic. That's the only way I can describe this year's presidential campaign. First of all, it doesn't have the feel of a "real" presidential campaign;

ii can be likened to the two loudest kids on the block shouting at each other without saying anything meaningful. Of course, neither wins. It's the neighbors who must put up with them who lose.

By now you surely know of George Bush's affection for Old Glory, Mike Dukakis' fondness for the American Civil Liberties Union, Lloyd Bentsen's \$10,000 Breakfast Club and Dan Quayle's National Guard days.

But chances are that you don't know much about the issues. Both candidates have eagerly swept the issues under the political rug in order to concentrate on such heavy topics as "values, character and judgement." Neither Bush nor Dukakis was capable of



giving specific, detailed answers on the issues. Instead, they were vague concepts mixed with 30-second bites.

Maybe that's the theme of the campaign this year: protect yourself from the issues with armor made from the sharpest sound bites, and you

may just become president.

Democracy has failed us this year. Or have we failed ourselves by allowing these two buffoons to get this far? We're now faced with a difficult situation come November 8.

Stephen Lamb
Class of 1990



Disorganization or no participation?

Father Lavelle expressed the following concern during his inaugural address: "We must keep this university Catholic... the experience of something like a 40-hour service requirement... would be invaluable for our graduates."

We are trying to get involved, but people don't want us. We are terribly confused, concerned and very upset. As seniors we take pride in John Carroll and try to be as involved as possible, but this year wires are really getting crossed.

When our invitations to the inaugural luncheon were renegeed, it became clear that we were wanted only in certain places.

However, a full page ad appeared twice in *The Carroll News* to volunteer at "The Moving Wall." We thought this was one of the places we were wanted.

About two weeks ago, we volunteered to read names and work at the tents for the wall exhibit. We forwarded the sheets to Mr. Bookwalter, and to this day, October 18 (the first day of the exhibit) one of us has yet to receive a copy of the volunteer schedule. One of us did receive the packet of so-called information. In it was a volunteer schedule, but no directions of where to meet, who to check in with, or even a note to say instructions would be at the site.

If not for the infamous John Carroll grapevine, I would not

have known I was scheduled for 14 time slots and to read at 8 a.m. on the opening day.

I was there before 8 a.m., and waited in the drizzle until 8:15 a.m.; no one showed.

Upon investigation, a staff member was scheduled to work on Tuesday, but her name did not appear on this list. How many lists were there?

Confused with the whole situation, we went in search of Mr. Bookwalter at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday. He said a schedule was in the tent. At the tent, we were told that Mr. Bookwalter had the schedule.

We really wanted to help at the memorial, and we will, but when we receive this type of response, how readily should we be volunteer on campus again?

Faculty and administration complain that we students on the whole do not support John Carroll as much as we should. Yet, we would suggest not to complain about the lack of involvement until the lack of organization has been corrected.

Mary Knurek,
Maureen Reilly
Class of 1989

THE CARROLL NEWS

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The *Carroll News* is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadlines for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. *The Carroll News* reserves the right to edit letters for length, style and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of *The Carroll News* editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the administration, faculty or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of *The Carroll News* can be obtained for \$15.00 a year. Checks should be made payable to *The Carroll News* and be accompanied by delivery address.

Military budget demands presidential reform plan

By Wells Werden

One of the most serious problems facing America today is the federal deficit of three trillion dollars. One-third of the federal budget supports the military.

The American military needs reforming if it is going to continue to remain strong, and stop wasting billions of tax dollars.

In the presidential election both candidates have proposed many ways to curb the deficit, yet neither candidate will commit himself to restructuring military spending.

Military reform should be a major election issue, and the American people should force the candidates to address military waste.

In the past eight years the Reagan administration has

poured funding into the military budget. This has arguably lead to a strengthening of our armed forces, and helped us stage successful military operations such as the invasion of Grenada and the patrolling of the Persian Gulf. It can also be said that a stronger military has contributed to the negotiation of an INF treaty with the Soviets.

This increase in military spending has also had its downsides. One of these has been the massive amounts of money wasted in weapons procurement and research and development. The highly publicized cases of government contractors charging the Pentagon \$700 for a hammer or toilet seat are just some of the ways that private industry has been turning a quick buck at taxpayers' expense.

The next president will inherit this overbudgeted, ineffective military system.

Other examples of waste in weapons development are the SGT: York anti-aircraft gun and the B1 bomber, both of which ended up being scrapped or not living up to the Pentagon's expectations.

Neither Bush nor Dukakis have proposed any solid ideas on how to solve this problem. Bush follows the Republican platform of supporting the military at all costs, and will continue to follow the Reagan directive of high military spending. He plans to con-

tinue equipping our conventional forces with state of the art weapons, while developing SDI (or "star wars" satellite shield) as a nuclear deterrent.

Dukakis wants to shift emphasis from new weapons development to the perfection of existing systems. This would mean cutting funding from programs like SDI and using the money to revamp conventional forces. Dukakis has also mentioned asking U.S. allies for help defraying the costs of protecting military interests abroad.

Both candidates remain vague on how they would deal with problems like weapons procurement, troop deployment, and intra-service competition. One can only assume the next administration will let these issues ride.

Former senator and democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart published a few fundamental ideas on how our military could be restructured in his book, "America Can Win: The Need For Military

Reform".

Some of the problems he points out are: overspending in the areas of research and development; lax punishment of companies caught cheating on government contracts; decreasing competition and increasing communication between services; and restructuring of how troops are trained and rotated. Some of these measures have been acted upon, like the crack-down on fraudulent contracts by Sec. of Defense, Frank Carlucci, but many remain as monuments to federal waste.

The next president will inherit this overbudgeted, largely ineffective military system. He must take action to rectify this situation if there is to be a reduction of the federal deficit. It is up to the American people to force the importance of this issue on the candidates. We are the ones that must demand a stronger, less wasteful military.

Werden, junior, intends on majoring in Communications. Before attending John Carroll, he served three years in the U.S. Army.

Media presents meaningless images

By Pat Brandl

The third presidential debate involving George Bush and Michael Dukakis aimed at appealing to the voters' emotions, but not to their intellects.

This debate did not achieve its purpose, to provide information to voters on the candidate's views.

This leaning toward the hearts of the American public was not pushed by the candidates, either in their words or presence, but by the questions asked them by the media panel.

Knowledgeable journalists from CNN, Newsweek and ABC were stunningly able to

uncover that Dukakis admires Dr. Jonas Salk, the doctor who discovered the vaccine for polio and that each candidate thought of himself as "likeable" to the voters.

Beyond these great revelations, the public also heard Bush compliment Dukakis on his close family ties, after Dukakis delivered his staple immigrant speech.

Media coverage of the debate has not made visible any strong issues—only images. The media must strive to take full advantage of their first ammendment rights without a paralyzing concern for the ratings.

The candidates had the

opportunity to end the "hoodwinking of the viewers," as charged by the League of Women Voters, who declined sponsorship of the debate. However, they did not.

The debate should be a means of exposing to the public candidates' direct conflicts with each other in how they would run the country. It will only be effective if it places a clear focus on issues.

Considering the kind of information brought to the surface in this campaign, and this debate in particular, the media has failed.

Brandl, sophomore, intends on majoring in Chemistry and minoring in English.

News Around the World

October 13, WASHINGTON—National Geographic Society unveils a new official map of the world, the first revision since 1922. It claims to show a more accurate image of the continents.

October 15, WASHINGTON—Government officials say they have known for decades that a nuclear weapons plant near Cincinnati was releasing thousands of tons of radio-active waste into the environment.

October 16, JOHANNESBERG—South Africa President P.W. Botho reportedly said Black nationalist Nelson Mandela would be released if he continues to cooperate with authorities.

October 17, ISLAMABAD, Pakistan—Sabotage is blamed for the August 17, 1988 air crash which caused the death of Pakistan President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq, 10 of their army officers and the U.S. Ambassador Arnold Raphel.

How many of you can complete the Pledge?

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Drunk driver check-lanes hinder patrol efforts

By Dominic Conti

Drunk driving is one of the major social problems that presently exists in the United States. Every year thousands of people die or are injured because someone else on the road was driving while intoxicated.

Every year thousands of people are also brought to trial on the charge of drunk driving. The law has done everything but chuck the kitchen sink at these offenders, but to no avail. The same people go out, drink and drive again, probably thinking it is unlikely that they would get caught twice.

Our legal system has yet to find a proper way to put an end to, or even cut down on, this problem.

One potential alternative, devised by a sect of well-meaning but ignorant do-gooders, is the policy of drunken driver check-lanes. The concept words like this: a group of



policemen head out to a spot, set up a roadblock, and proceed to check every car that comes along for a drunken driver.

Although several states attempted to enforce this plan, the Supreme Court has declared it unconstitutional to check every single car on the grounds that it would be arbitrary and discriminatory.

The concept of drunk driver check-lanes is destined for failure. In 1984, in Concord, New Hampshire, the men in blue proceeded to set up 47 check-

spots, in an area that was reputed to have a large number of drunken driving arrests, during a 21-night term.

Out of the 1,680 cars they stopped, they found 18 drunken drivers. The city's regular police patrols managed to arrest 17 drunken drivers, during that very period. In comparison with regular patrols, the drunk driver check-lanes certainly seems to suffer statistically.

Another example of the check-lanes ineffectiveness was Labor Day weekend, 1982,

when despite heavily travelled roads, only 19 arrests were produced. Yet another example is when the Montgomery County police set up roadblocks for five months, from November 1981 to March 1982 and managed to nab a minuscule 100 drunken drivers.

The idea that drunk driving check-points known to the general public can keep drunks off the road by scaring them is fairly ludicrous. Once people are aware of a certain check-point they will simply avoid them.

Lastly, there is the issue of whether or not the police force has the right to hassle each and

every individual for being on the road at that place and time. One would think that in the United States, the police force would not only have more concern for the rights of its citizens, but also better things to do.

Despite the facts that show the futility of drunk-driver check lanes, the issue still exists throughout the United States.

Courts in 16 states have held check-lanes to be constitutional. A plan to institute a check-point system in all 50 states is being launched.

Despite this plan, drunk driving remains a terrible problem in our country. This solution not only fails to cut down on drunk driving, but keeps other offenders from being caught as well.

It would be wise for proponents of drunk driving check-lanes to try and find some other sort of solution.

Conti, freshman, intends on majoring in Communications. He has interned as a news reporter for WSEE, a CBS affiliate in Erie, Pa.

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PARKING IN REAR

THE GOOD TIMES ARE AT GRANDE'S!

Alcoholism 'can catch you anytime,' former Cavs' owner Stepien warns

by Paul Kantz III
Interview Editor

Ted Stepien, millionaire Cleveland businessman and former owner of the Cleveland Cavaliers professional basketball team, drew on personal experience as he warned Carroll students about the dangers of alcohol in a talk Tuesday night in the O'Dea Room.

"There is such a disease as alcoholism," Stepien said. "It can catch you anytime. It caught me."

Stepien, who said he is an alcoholic and attends Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meetings regularly, offered two thoughts for

students to keep in mind.

"Number one, if you do drink, try to keep your drinking down to about two drinks per night, if that's possible," he said.

"And number two, if you do have a problem, there is a place called Alcoholics Anonymous. It doesn't cost you a dime."

Using his own life as an example, Stepien related how alcoholism can sneak up on a person

As a son of Polish immigrants growing up in a working class area of Pittsburgh during the depression, Stepien said he was largely unaware of alcohol and drugs. Even later, as a World War

II Air Force pilot, "drinking still did not play a part in my life," he said.

But as he built what was to become a \$94-million ad agency, Stepien found himself drinking more and more, he said. Finally, a business associate, who was himself a recovering alcoholic, confronted Stepien and encouraged him to join AA. It has now been 12 years since he had a drink, the former Cavs owner said.

Though the talk was billed as "Alcohol, Drugs, and Athletes," Stepien spoke little about the use of drugs by nationally known sports figures. In response to a question following the talk, however, he did say that he favors mandatory drug testing for professional athletes.

As the question-and-answer session wound down, someone finally asked the inevitable question of the man who, some would say, brought the Cleveland Cavaliers to the brink of collapse: "If you could have done one thing differently with the Cavs, what would it have been?"

"I'd have not bought them," Stepien replied.

Transcendentalist to speak here

Mario Orsati, special assistant to the president of Maharishi International University, will discuss transcendental meditation Tuesday at 7p.m. in SC168.

Former chairman of student affairs at the Maharishi International University, Orsati will address the development of a student's full potential through transcendental meditation (TM).

"All human activity is based on how the mind works," Orsati said. "TM is a practical, systematic way to develop one's full potential."

"TM is a mind exercise that gives the body a deep level of rest, relieving stress," he said. "It leads to clearer thinking and a greater sensitivity to one's self and others."

"One of the problems with education today is that students are taught objective facts exclusively," Orsati added. "TM teaches students how to think."

ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

OCTOBER 22-27

SATURDAY

9 a.m. 5-K Run
10 a.m.-2 p.m. Soph. Class Non-Alcoholic Tailgate
1:30 p.m. Blue Streaks vs. Hiram football game
9-11:30 p.m. Wolf & Pot "Happy Hour" Jrs./Srs.
10 p.m.-2:30 a.m. Carnival in Cafeteria (LIVE BAND)

SUNDAY

10 a.m.-3 p.m. Golf Tournament (Scramble-Berkshire Hills)
3:30-7 p.m. BROWNS party (Wolf & Pot)
8 p.m. Speaker from Adult Children of Alcoholics in Wolf & Pot
9 p.m. Judging of residence hall bulletin boards
11 p.m.-2 a.m. Late Night Movies in the Wolf & Pot

MONDAY

Non-alcoholic drink contests begin in all halls
11 p.m.-2 a.m. Late Night Movies in the Wolf & Pot

TUESDAY

7 p.m. Guest speaker from MADD in Jardine Room
11 p.m.-2 a.m. Late Night Movies in the Wolf & Pot

WEDNESDAY

7 p.m. Guest speaker on "AA and Effects on Family" in Wolf & Pot
9 p.m.-1 a.m. "Hollywood Squares" in Wolf & Pot
10:30 p.m. Poster Contest in Wolf & Pot
1 a.m.-2:30 a.m. Late Night Movie in Wolf & Pot

THURSDAY

8 p.m.-12 midnt. "Win, Lose or Draw" in Wolf & Pot
10 p.m. Non-alcoholic Drink Contest FINALS in Wolf & Pot
12 midnt.-3 a.m. Late Night Movie in Wolf & Pot

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—John Flodstrom, Ph.D., Chair, Department of Philosophy, University of Louisville



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—Angela Orange, Foreign languages major, Grinnell College



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—Steve Henley, Undergraduate business major, University of Florida, Gainesville



"TM has done more for my intellectual development than any other course that I've taken."
—Harbour Lynn Hodder, Ph.D. candidate in literature, Harvard University, B.A., U.C.L.A.

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TM is a simple, natural, easily-learned mental technique that is practiced for 15 to 20 minutes twice daily sitting comfortably in a chair with eyes closed. During TM, the mind enjoys a settled state of inner wakefulness, pure consciousness, while the body gains a unique state of deep rest. The TM program, founded 30 years ago by Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, is a practical technique. It does not require any specific beliefs or lifestyle.

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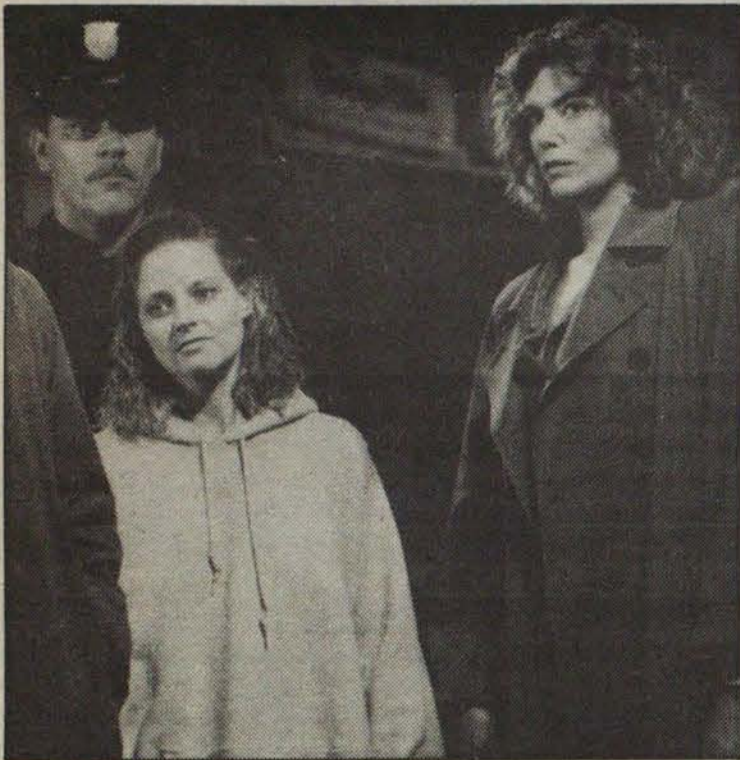
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'The Accused' examines moral, legal issues of rape



Jodie Foster and Kelly McGillis star in "The Accused"

By Christine Mahoney-McDonald

Sarah Tobias is gang raped and beaten and no one will help her.

When she cries for help, no one hears her, except for one woman, Assistant District Attorney Kathryn Murphy. Together, the two women bring to trial the people as dangerous as the men who committed the crime: the witnesses who let it happen.

Kelly McGillis is Kathryn Murphy and Jodie Foster is Sarah Tobias in "The Accused."

The film deals with the moral, ethical, and legal responsibilities of a witness to a crime. In "The Accused" onlookers encourage a foul and snocking assault on a defenseless woman in the game room of a local bar.

Tobias is a working class woman who goes to the bar after

having a fight with her boyfriend. Murphy is an up and coming lawyer who at first decides to plea bargain the case from rape to reckless endangerment because of her first impression of Tobias. Later, the charges are reversed and the

In 1985, the American Association of Colleges reported more than 50 gang rapes on college campuses and frat houses. Statistics show one in four women will be raped. In half of those cases, more than one attacker is involved.

accused stand trial.

Beyond the brutality that rape is, this film explores the loopholes in the legal system that allow for criminals and witnesses to go unpunished.

In America, there are few criminal laws recognizing the sins of

omission; witnesses are not legally required to report crimes and cannot be punished for their silence alone.

Gang rape has become an increasingly important issue on college campuses today. College dormitories and fraternity houses are the most frequent locations for gang rapes that are committed. Perhaps most shocking of all is witnesses who can in some way help, remain silent.

The two seasoned actresses definitely give commendable performances. The storyline is hardly boring and the rape scene is dealt with as tastefully as such a scene would allow.

The film raises a great deal of moral and ethical questions and leaves one pondering as to what one would do if one were in the same position.

Duplicate dinosaurs roam Cleveland

by Kevin McNamara

On those uneventful weekends when you're hard-pressed to find entertainment, take a trip to University Circle and see "Dinosaurs, A Moving Experience" at the Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

This exhibit, running through January 8, features 10 life-size dinosaurs, animated through a process of computer technology.

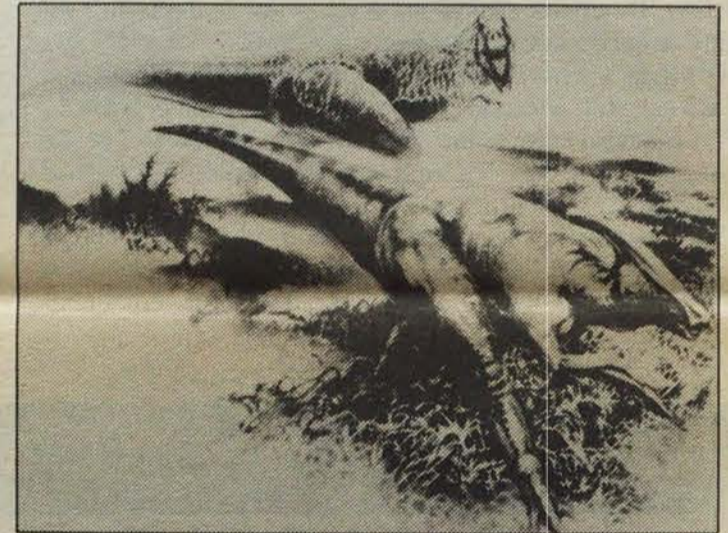
Created by Dinamation, a modern-day dinosaur factory, these creatures will put "Land of the Lost" fans on a trip down memory lane. The dinosaurs were built to replicate the actual creatures of the Mesozoic era, whose disappearance science has thus far been unable to explain.

Also featured at the museum are planetarium shows, live animal shows, a dinosaur art show, and even movies, such as "The Great Dinosaur Discovery" on Oct. 22, and "Hot-Blooded Dinosaurs"

on Oct. 29 (probably a good one for a "guys' night out").

Once you have visited these creatures, you may wish to buy some souvenirs of your excursion. If so, the museum's Dino Store (get it?!) may be the place for you. There you can purchase wind-up dinos, inflatable dinos, t-shirts, books, games, and even a "Dinosaur Door Handle."

Lastly, ticket stubs will get all carnivores and herbivores a 10 percent discount at the Boarding House jazz diner.



Dinosaur animation offers alternative entertainment

Alternatives : Oct. 20 to Oct. 26
TODAY
The Saloon: The Cells Peabody's Cafe: Gamalon Physics major night, 4p.m. SC4
FRIDAY
The Saloon: Fine Young Minds Peabody's Cafe: The Janglers Peabody's DownUnder: Jady Kurrent
SATURDAY
The Saloon: The Freeze Peabody's Cafe: Jady Kurrent Peabody's DownUnder: Baloney Heads
SUNDAY
Richfield Coliseum: Robert Plant and Joan Jett, 8p.m.
MONDAY
Peabody's DownUnder: They Might Be Giants
TUESDAY
Peabody's DownUnder: T-Square Study Abroad Info Session O'Dea Room, 7p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Peabody's Cafe: First Light Peabody's DownUnder: John Mayall and the Bluesbreakers

<i>Classifieds</i>	<i>Classifieds</i>	<i>Classifieds</i>
Ski instructor training available for good skiers available to teach beginner lessons late afternoons in January. Phone Brandywine 467-8198 (Cleveland) or 650-9219 (Akron).	year old. Flexible to your schedule Transportation available 791-1326.	a friend or family member's drinking affected you? AL-ANON/ACA is on campus. Contact campus ministry (397-4717) or university counseling services (397-4341) for more information.
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Question of the Week

Do you think the presidential race has become superficial?



"Dukakis is superficial so who cares?"
Jim Albertone, sophomore



"Yes, because it comes down to choosing between the lesser of two evils!"
Francis Ellert, junior



"No, because Bush has actually taken a stand on issues."
Amy Finke, junior



"No, but the media is covering the superficial issues more."
Michael Todia, sophomore



"People elect leaders for every other quality except the ones needed to lead."
Joseph Compton, senior

Jesuit offers advice on determining alcoholism

By Rev. Peter J. Fennessy, S.J.

When I talk about alcoholism, which I have done on or off campus probably every other day for the last 14 years, there are some things I stress.

Alcoholism is addiction to alcohol, the addictive use of alcohol or proneness to such an addiction. Alcoholics might have control now and again, but eventually they can never really be sure what will happen once they take a drink.

Alcoholism is not a moral issue, not the result of a weak or bad will. It is a disease. Recovering alcoholics are not

bad people trying to be good; but sick people trying to become well

Alcoholism is genetic. 10 percent of us are born with a predisposition to become addicted to alcohol. In some races like American Indians or the Irish the figures are higher, in others lower.

As a predisposed person drinks, the symptoms of alcoholism emerge. It follows a general predictable pattern of behavior or emotional pathology. Unfortunately a most common aspect of disease is denial; it is difficult for alcoholics to admit a problem exists.

How does one know if he is an alcoholic? There are reliable screening tests that I

use: the "Who me?" used by the Johns Hopkins University Hospital or the Michigan Alcoholic Screening Test (MAST) in either short or long forms.

Here are some questions I would ask.

"Do you have alcoholic blood relatives on either sides of your family?"

"Have you gotten into trouble twice in the last year, or ever been arrested or hospitalized because of alcohol?" What causes trouble is trouble. Normal people give up what causes trouble, addicts do not.

"Do you think you have a problem with alcohol? That you drinking is abnormal? Do your friends or parents

think so?" Denial is usually so great that if you or those close to you think you have a problem, you probably do.

"Have you ever gone to anyone or any group for help with drinking? Do you ever try to control your drinking by switching drinks, setting limits, etc.?" If you are trying to fix it, it is probably broken. If you are trying to control, it is probably out of control.

"Do you have a memory lapse about what you did when you were drinking last night?" It is called a "black-out". You did not pass out, you had some brain damage — part of your data banks got destroyed. You do not have to have blackouts to be

an alcoholic, but it is typical. Eventually you may start doing things you do not want to remember anyway.

If you answered yes to any of the above, you may have a problem. Take some steps and learn more about alcoholism. Do not be foolish when it comes to drinking, and yourself.



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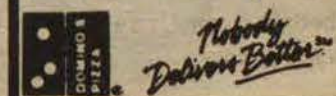
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Daugherty ready for another winning season

by Chris Wenzler
Sports Editor

Often, we think of professional athletes as machines. They perform for us, and, hopefully, win for us. If they lose, we want newer and better machines. The sports fan demands the best.

I had an opportunity to visit the Cleveland Cavaliers' practice session on Tuesday, October 11, and found that this was not a team of machines but of real people. I met with Brad Daugherty, Chris Dudley, and Darnell Valentine, three players with different pasts, different styles, and different points of view.

Brad Daugherty took a pass from Mark Price, moved towards the basket, and put up an easy shot for the lay-up. It didn't go in. He broke into an easy grin, but, even though it was only a practice, he was obviously upset at himself.

The next shot he took, he made.

This is the type of determination that has propelled Daugherty to the top of the class of the NBA centers. He was a unanimous selection to the NBA All-Rookie team in 1987, and was selected to the All-Star team in 1988.

Brad Daugherty was the Cleve-

land Cavaliers' number one draft choice, and the number one pick overall in the NBA draft of 1986. With all the media hype that surrounds such a high draft selection, Daugherty could have been fazed, but he wasn't.

"I have an interesting outlook on that," Daugherty said. "I really enjoy to play, so I don't feel the pressure to perform. It's not the money or the fans that drive me, but the pure enjoyment of the game. I consider myself fortunate to be drafted number one, but I don't live on that."

Daugherty was born in Asheville, N.C. on Oct. 19, 1965. He attended Charles D. Owen High School in Black Mountain, N.C., and stayed in state to attend college at the University of North Carolina (Chapel Hill).

He played basketball there for four years under the tutelage of Dean Smith, a man Daugherty truly respects.

"Everything you hear about him is true," Daugherty said. "He wants nothing more than for you to succeed. He helps build character as well as teaches you about humility. He makes you realize you have to take the good with the bad."

Daugherty believes that one of Smith's greatest assets is that he doesn't take his profession too seriously.

"He told us that in 20 years,

who would give a damn about just one game," Daugherty said. "He really instilled a good work ethic in us. It was almost like having another father."

After leaving North Carolina, Daugherty joined the Cavaliers. In his rookie season, he led the team in rebounding and led all NBA centers in assists with 304. He also got to play his first game against the legendary Kareem Abdul-Jabbar.

"I was really anxious to play him," said Daugherty. "I was almost expecting him to do something magical right away. He's human just like all the other centers, but he is very smart and very

efficient. I was just hoping he wouldn't embarrass me, like make me fall down, but I held my own."

Daugherty is a true competitor in that he believes he never plays what has come to be known as "off-nights." He treats every game in the same way.

"I look forward to playing every center in the league," said Daugherty. "Every center presents some kind of challenge. It's tough, but that's the fun part."

Looking toward this season, Daugherty is careful not to follow what the media predicts.

"There are 23 teams in this league who have potential to win," Daugherty. "Each team has great

players. I do believe, if we play like an efficient unit, we'll do well. When you start playing that way, you become more confident and become a better ball club. We've been together for awhile now, so we're used to each other, which helps."

The Cavs open the season against Charlotte in the Hornets' first regular season game ever, on Nov. 4, followed by another road game against Indiana on the 5th of November. The Cavs then return to play their home opener against the Los Angeles Clippers, featuring Danny Manning, Nov. 9.

(Next week: Chris Dudley)

Blue Streak netters take third place in final PAC tournament

by Daniel C. Morrison

After such high expectations, the fact that the women's tennis team took third in the PAC championships last weekend at Carnegie-Mellon did not rest well with the team

Grove City defended its championship, edging Carnegie-Mellon by one point. John Carroll finished with 11 points, edging Washington & Jefferson for third place.

"I was really disappointed," said Liz Hanna, the team's number one seed and tournament Most Valu-

able Player. "We lost three first round matches, but we couldn't shake it off."

Hanna, the only individual champion from the John Carroll squad, won the MVP award by virtue of the competition she defeated. She knocked off Denise Carins of Grove City by a 6-3, 7-6 score.

Other top finishers were Daniela Lungociu, Suzanne Huber, and Wendy Weber.

"If our goal had been third place, then I'm sure we'd all be satisfied with our finish," said Hanna. "But our goal was to win the PAC this year. It was our last year in the conference, and we really thought we could win it. Things just didn't work out for us. We didn't get any breaks."

MEET YOUR MAJOR

For the 21st consecutive year, the academic depts. are conducting "MEET YOUR MAJOR" programs this fall. All freshmen & soph. urged to clip the schedule below & attend the program(s) of their choice.

Study Abroad Info Session

Tues. Oct. 25th 7p.m. O'Dea Rm.

Political Science

Wed Oct. 26th 7p.m. O'Dea Rm.

Mathematics & Computer Science

Thurs. Oct. 27th 7p.m. SC 256

Economics & Economics

Tues. Nov. 1st 7:30 p.m. Murphy Rm.

Sociology

Wed. Nov. 2nd 3:00p.m. Dept. Ctr.

Philosophy

Wed. Nov 2nd 7:30p.m. Murphy Rm.

English

Wed. Nov 9th 7p.m. Murphy Rm.

Physical Education

Wed. Nov 9th 7p.m.

Biology

Thurs. Nov. 10th 7p.m. Murphy Rm.

Religion

Tues. Nov. 15th 7:30p.m. B214

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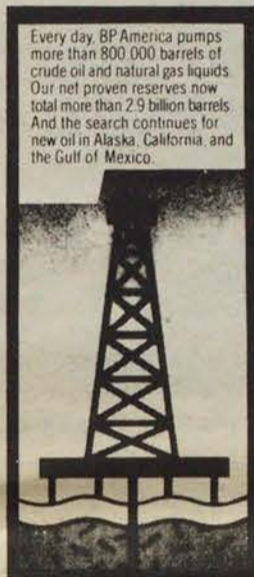
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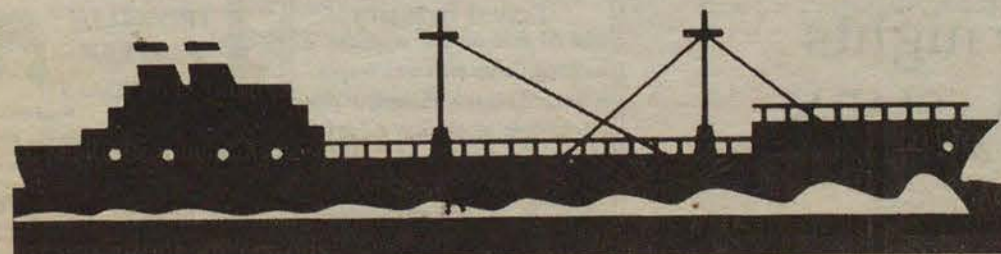


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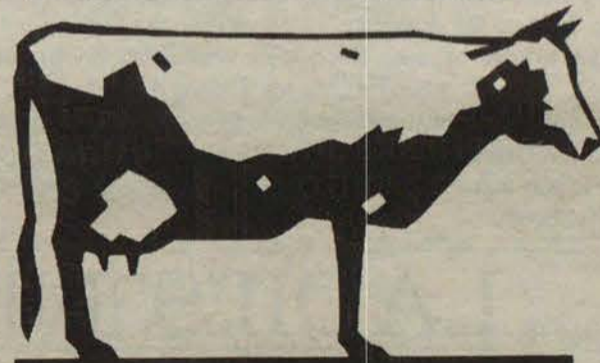
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Spikers sweep season series with Grove City

by Chris Wenzler, Sports Editor

The John Carroll volleyball team wanted to make sure that no one would take its victory over Grove City last month as a fluke. On September 22nd, the Blue Streaks invaded the Wolverines' home gym to take a three-set victory. Last night, John Carroll swept Grove City in three straight sets, 15-10, 15-8, 15-8.

The victory pushed JCU's conference mark up to 8-0, 20-4 overall, giving the spikers their first 20-win season since the 1984 squad pulled off the feat, winning 23 in the process.

The action was spirited, with both teams playing as if they realized something was at stake.

"I told the girls before the game that these were the conference champs, and that they would be up for the game especially after we beat them last time," said head coach Kathleen Manning. "We've never been this close to winning a conference championship, so we knew what we had to do, just as they did. We just played very well tonight."

The coaching last night was also outstanding. Manning was able to counter a move made by the Grove City coach with a secret weapon up her sleeve in the person of Meg Pinkerton.

"The last time we played them, Meg was nursing a sore shoulder," Manning said. "What their strategy seemed to be was to put their tallest girl up front against Jesse (McKendry) in an effort to neutralize her blocking. What they didn't know was that we also had Meg. She played great, but, then again, so did Jesse. The strategy didn't pay off either way."

The team responded to several other charges from the Wolverines, especially in the third game. After taking a 12-3 lead, Grove City mounted a comeback, and pulled to within four points at 12-8. But Kerry Spicer and Marta Cutarelli served out the match.

"We we're all up for the game," said Spicer. "We've won 15 games in a row right now, so naturally our enthusiasm is high. If we can keep this attitude going, we'll have a great season."

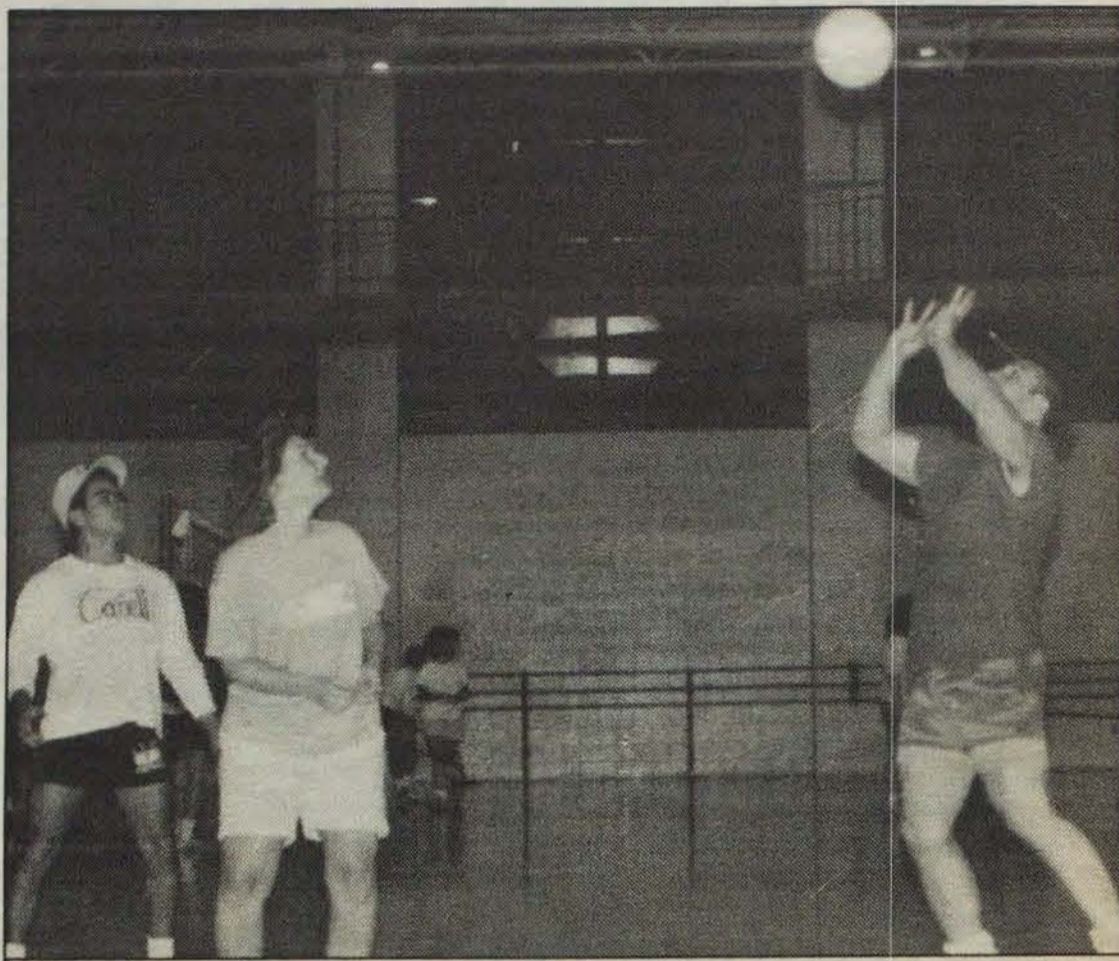
Mary Ann Montagne, the team's leading setter, borrowed a phrase from the huddle to describe the team's performance.

"We bumped, we setted, we spiked, we killed," said Montagne. "We say that during the breaks, and we went out and did it today."

The team has four more conference games to go, with three of them on home ground, and ten more games overall. Manning would like to see the win streak continue (the team hasn't lost since Sept. 16 vs. Ohio Northern), but remains cautious.

"The more we win, the more the other teams are going to want to beat us," Manning said. "We just can't go out on the court and think we're going to win. I'd hate for us to get cocky near the end of the season. We'll just have to be on our toes. Every game counts that much more down the road. That's the price you pay for winning, but I'll take it."

The team will play its next game at home tomorrow night against Carnegie-Mellon. Game time is 7 pm. They travel to Lake Erie College the next day to play matches against both the host team and Chatham College of Pittsburgh.



Intramural volleyball is in full swing at John Carroll. -photo by John Varga

JCU Cross Country team gearing toward PAC championships

by Alex Ferris
Staff Reporter

The course was hilly, the field of schools was large. Yet, the John Carroll cross country team made great strides at the All-Ohio Meet.

Out of 27 colleges, the Blue Streaks finished 15th in the men's 8000-meter event. Only one year ago the men's team had finished second to last.

The women were even more impressive, placing 9th as a team

with sophomore Heather Peltier and junior Mary Pusateri finishing in the top ten. Completing the team effort were freshmen Jessica Brady, Heather Forsythe, and Karen Armstrong, all of whom had personal records for 5-kilometers.

The time for the men's race was under 30 minutes. Sophomores Mark Waner and Bill Patterson, finishing one and two, respectively, for the Blue Streaks, both improved over one minute from last year. Bringing up the pack were senior Alex Ferris, sophomore Peter Clarkson and freshman Jim Piggott.

A man very encouraged with

Friday's performance was men's coach Don Stupica.

"The All-Ohio Meet," Stupica said, "has given the team a great deal of confidence by proving that we can be consistent in our racing and also competitive in large invitational."

The women's success was attributed to the demanding workouts of the past two weeks according to women's coach Grove Jewett.

"The hard work is finally paying off," said Jewett. "Both teams have been training with a great deal of dedication. And, as a result, we are maturing and peaking just at the right time."

This weekend, the cross country team will compete at the Kent Fall Classic as a last preparation for the PAC's. This meet will help the coaches decide who their seven runners will be for the PAC's.

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Tough Blue Streak defense swamps Gators

by Chris Wenzler
Sports Editor

John Carroll and Allegheny were both 4-1 going into Saturday's contest in Meadville, Pennsylvania. Both teams had beaten up on Thiel and Case Western by similar scores (Allegheny won 50-14 and 31-10, while John Carroll won 40-7 and 27-10, respectively). To top it all off, the two teams statistically were nearly even in every category.

The two teams couldn't have been more different in the way they played in John Carroll's impressive 33-14 win over the Gators.

In the game, Allegheny, a regionally-ranked team, turned the ball over seven times, while John Carroll committed just two.

"I was surprised that Allegheny turned the ball over as much as

they did," said head coach Tony DeCarlo. "They're a well-coached team and a play-off team. I don't know if it was us causing them to play that way or they were just having a bad day. Whatever the case, we cashed in on their mistakes."

The registers were working overtime for the Streaks as they collected 26 of their 33 points off turnovers.

One of the Streaks working those registers was running back Steve Prelock, who hit paydirt twice while rushing for 112 yards.

"We don't go into a game with the intention of just running or just passing," said Prelock. "We just go with what works, and the running game was working. We got stuck a few times in the second half, but overall, the backs did a good job."

DeCarlo was also proud of the way the team played.

"The guys played well and re-

sponded to the challenge against Allegheny," said DeCarlo. "It seems like every week I've been telling them that this is the big game. We beat a highly regarded CMU team last week, and we beat another preseason favorite in Allegheny. Now, we're playing another play-off team from last year in Hiram. this week."

Hiram presents a bit of a revenge factor for many of the Streaks who were starters in last year's 26-3 loss. Prelock was one of those starters.

"It was a game I wasn't too happy about the way I played," Prelock said. "They gave us a pretty good beating last year, so I think we'll remember that when we're playing. It should be a great game."

DeCarlo also sees it as a chance to do some impressing, as in NCAA tournament officials.

"Ever since that loss to W&J, we've been trying to move up in the polls, trying to get in the top four," said DeCarlo. "We've beat some impressive teams, and beat-

ing Hiram certainly won't hurt our cause. A win against them could move us up a bit. It's as simple as we can't afford to lose again."

The Terriers come into the game with a conference record of 4-0, and an overall record of 5-1, the same as the Streaks. Hiram is coming off a big win over Carnegie-Mellon, just as Carroll did last week.

The game is this Saturday at 1:30 pm, right here at Wasmer Field.

Sports Calendar

for the week of Oct. 20-26

Oct. 21 - Volleyball vs. CMU 7 pm

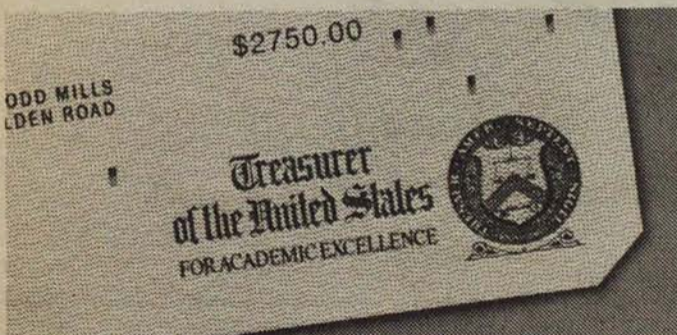
Oct. 22 - Football vs. Hiram 1:30 pm
Volleyball @ Lake Erie
(also vs. Chatham) TBA
Cross Country @ Kent Fall Classic
Rugby @ Canisius

Oct. 23 - Golf @ Bethany Invitational

Oct. 24 - Golf @ Bethany Invitational

Oct. 25 - Volleyball vs. Wash. & Jeff.
(also vs. Oberlin) 6 pm

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JCU FOOTBALL DAY & NIGHT

Buckets of Beer Night

Watch the Blue Streaks beat BETHAMY on tape Saturday night!

Sunday

BROWNS VS CARDINALS

Hot Dogs, Chili & Football

Buy A "Cafe Rock" Mug & Get Refills \$.50-Day & Night

SUBWAY

Monday

SUBWAY

MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL

FREE SUBS DURING GAME FROM SUBWAY SUB SHOP
49ERS-BEARS MILLER GENUINE DRAFT \$1.10 WINGS \$.15



Tuesday

FREE PIZZA!

COORS AND COORS LIGHT \$1.00



Wednesday

IT'S BACK!

\$.50 BEER & \$.15 BUFFALO WINGS

CMU GAME-OFF-THE LINEUP
DEF. ANDY HOFFMAN & MIKE NEWMAN

CAFE ROCK PLAYERS OF THE WEEK!

ALLEGHENY GAME-OFF-STEVE GRAECE DEF. JOE BEHM

HOURS: M-F 3:30-2:30 A.M.

SAT. 7:00-2:30

happy hours 5-8 P.M.

932-8828

SUN. 12-2:30 A.M.-

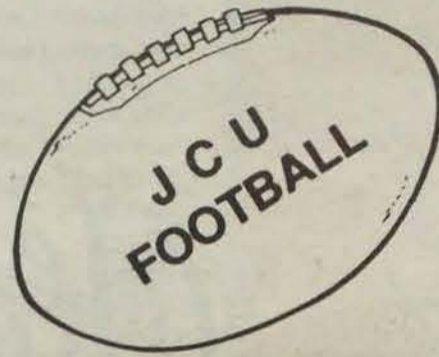
13897 Cedar Dr.
South Euclid, OH.



CORNER OF MAYFIELD AND WARRENSVILLE

JCU's SUB SHOP

WHEN THE BLUE STREAKS BEAT HIRAM



THE DRINKS ARE ON US!

Subway supports its favorite teams by celebrating their victories. When our team wins, we'll give students a free soft drink with

the purchase of any sandwich or salad. Offer good for 48 hours after the victory. Show us your student ID, and the drinks are on us!

VALID ONLY AT 3988 WARRENSVILLE CENTER RD. CORNER OF MAYFIELD & WARRENSVILLE

BURGER BURN OUT?

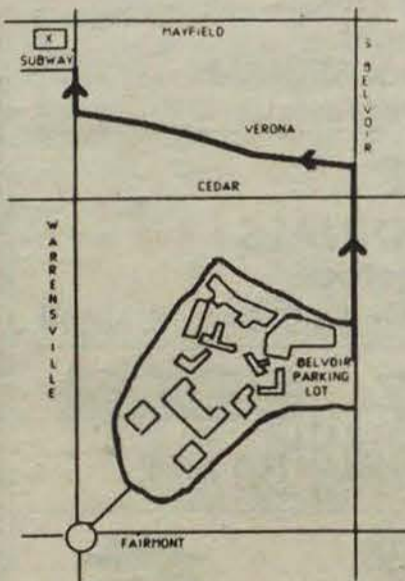


Life can be really tough when you've got a bad burger habit. You find yourself thinking about burgers all day long. You can't wait till you get another "burger fix". But it doesn't have to be that way! There is a Fresh Alternative... Subway Sub Shops. All our sandwiches and salads are made fresh before your eyes. So get rid of that burger on your back. Come to a Subway Sub Shop for a quick recovery.

CORNER OF MAYFIELD & WARRENSVILLE 381-2424

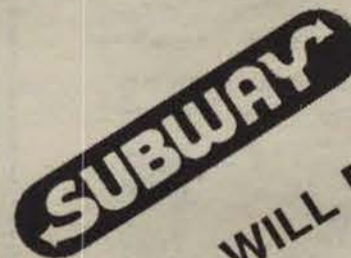


CORNER OF MAYFIELD & WARRENSVILLE 381-2424



OPEN LATE 7 DAYS A WEEK TILL 2 A.M. 381-2424

THE FASTEST WAY TO SUBWAY: 4 1/2 MINUTES FROM CAMPUS AVOID TRAFFIC LIGHTS ON WARRENSVILLE BY TAKING VERONA



WILL BE AT



MONDAYS

SUBWAY SALUTES THE BLUE STREAK SOCCER TEAM!

- Kirk Ahlfors** Dominic Conti Jeff Stiltner Brian Bishop** Tim Foerg Joe Lardie* Mike Andrews Jim Wilkie

- Lev Holubec*** Pablo Ramirez Dave Stric Dave Supanick Pat Longo** Kevin Konen Joe Vitale

- Jason Recard Mike Mangan* Bryan Day Shelby Cash Jack Haas** Ray Neary Greg Billhardt

ANY FOOT-LONG SUB OR SALAD



ANY FOOT-LONG SUB OR SALAD

CORNER OF MAYFIELD & WARRENSVILLE 381-2424



VALID ONLY AT 3988 MAYFIELD ROAD CLEVELAND HTS., OH 44121 Offer Expires NEVER