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The Carroll News

Vol. 77, No. 7

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

October 26, 1989



Cornelia Schmalz-Jacobsen, the visiting Woodrow Wilson Fellow, speaks to the faculty during a reception held in the President's Dining Room on Monday. See page 14 for more information on Schmalz-Jacobsen's stay on campus.

— photo by Paul Cranger

Scholars examine Church evolution

by Sharon Schwarzen
News Reporter

John Carroll University will host a conference entitled "Catholic Responses to the American Proposition" tonight at 7:30 in the St. Francis Chapel. The event will feature four speakers who will discuss the position of the Catholic Church today and how it has changed over the past 200 years.

This program is designed to celebrate the 200th anniversary of the establishment of the Catholic hierarchy in the United States and the U.S. Constitution and Bill of Rights which granted all citizens religious freedom. In addition, 1989 marks two hundred years of Jesuit education in the United States, beginning with the establishment of Georgetown Academy.

The conference will feature three scholars: Rev. James Hennessy, S.J., a professor of Christian history and rector of the Jesuit

community at Canisius College; Dr. Patrick Carey, an associate professor of religious studies at Marquette University; and Rev. Allan Figueroa Deck, S.J., assistant professor of Hispanic studies and missiology at the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley.

The fourth speaker highlighted will be the Most Rev. James W. Malone, bishop of Youngstown.

According to Executive and Academic Vice President Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., the event will address two main challenges, the role of the new immigrant class of Hispanic Americans as well as the role of women in today's Catholic society.

Fr. Schlegel emphasized the importance of this conference.

"It is important in a way that has a relevance to where we are today and not just a look at the past," he said. "The past 200 years have marked considerable changes in the evolution of Catholicism."

Changes in store for E. Germany

by Jennifer Malvar
News Reporter

Cornelia Schmalz-Jacobsen, this semester's Woodrow Wilson Fellow, has spent the past three days meeting with the John Carroll community, visiting classes and presenting talks on such topics as the recent emigration of East Germans to the West, modern Germany and the role of women in society.

Schmalz-Jacobsen currently holds the position of General Secretary of the West German Free Democratic Party and is here at John Carroll on behalf of the German Marshall Fund and the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship

program. These two organizations, formed to encourage understanding between Europeans and Americans, enable prominent individuals to share their knowledge and experience with American students.

In a recent interview, Schmalz-Jacobsen expressed her views regarding the current situation in East Germany, stating that the change in East German leadership occurred quickly as Honecker, the former communist party chief, was ousted.

Schmalz-Jacobsen believes that there will be three major changes in East Germany: people will be able to travel, freedom of the press will increase and elec-

tions will be free.

According to Schmalz-Jacobsen, East Germany is caught between the Eastern and Western worlds. As the Soviet-controlled countries are gaining more freedoms and the West is moving toward an integrated Europe, East Germany must evaluate its current system and look to the future of the country.

The youth of East Germany are also concerned about the conditions in their country. Schmalz-Jacobsen stated that the young generation wants to speak out and just wants to be a little happier.

Schmalz-Jacobsen will conclude her visit to JCU tomorrow and return to West Germany.

FRESHMAN ELECTIONS...

The following freshman have advanced to the General Elections to be held Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 30-31:

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Vice President

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Larissa Kosmos

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On Campus

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John Hogan
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Keith Kancar

Off Campus

Senator

Sandra Tamaro

WHAT'S INSIDE...

FORUM

Carroll student shares vivid account of life on the streets, p. 3.

ENTERTAINMENT

'The Fantasticks' approved for all audiences, p. 9.

PROFILES

Student from Sri-Lanka benefits from experiences at Carroll, p. 13.

SPORTS

Men's soccer team finishes strong, p. 16.

Search for academic freedom necessary

Whenever people propose ideas that are different than those the majority accept, there is a danger of rejection. This rejection can have consequences in different degrees.

When Galilei Galileo, lecturer at the University of Pisa, proposed in 1633 that the sun, and not the earth, is the center of the universe, the majority of society rejected his ideas. The Pope led a protest against his writings, because Galileo's views were contrary to Holy Scripture, and Galileo was later sentenced to perpetual imprisonment.

His right to academic freedom was severely violated, and very dangerously so, since science later confirmed the majority of his ideas are true.

We've come a long way since 1633 regarding peoples' rights to differences of opinion. However, there are still grey areas.

One is the standard of academic freedom accepted by Catholic colleges and universities. Academic freedom involves protecting faculty freedom to teach, which carries over to the student right to learn freely.

Several students nationwide have noticed this problem, and have done something about it. The student-initiated National Association of Students of Catholic Colleges and Universities has made academic freedom their first issue.

They are in the process of drafting a definition of academic freedom, and eventually plan on publishing this

in Catholic periodicals and in the national media.

This standard is necessary to define the conditions that the Catholic hierarchy can impose on what schools teach.

"It is definitely a problem that colleges cannot agree on a definition," said Kristi Kerscher, Research Executive for NASCCU.

Without a nationwide standard on academic freedom for Catholic colleges and universities, students and faculty face the following threats: imbalance of education, censorship, and tyranny of the majority.

In order for these dangers to be prevented, NASCCU must provide a definition of academic freedom that is acceptable to all Catholic colleges and universities.

Three ideas must be kept in mind when defining academic freedom, according to Executive and Academic Vice President Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J.

First, one standard must be followed. Second, truth must be the number one objective. Third, democratic standards must be followed.

"Academic freedom is equally threatened from the left and the right," said Schlegel. The only way to control these threats is to emphasize balance and tolerance in this standard.

John Carroll has followed the standard from the 1940 *Statement of Principles on Academic Freedom and Tenure*. This statement, printed in the Faculty Handbook, includes that, "The common good depends upon the free search for truth and its free exposition."

Using this standard, Carroll has not experienced any serious controversy regarding aca-

ademic freedom.

Dr. Joseph Kelly, chairman of the Religious Studies department, explained how academic freedom is followed in the religion department.

"The nature of learning Theology is to explore something. If saying that a Catholic school can teach only what Catholic bishops say, then there is no learning," Kelly said.

He encourages exploring beyond the traditional Catholic beliefs in classroom discussion, as long as this exploration is recognized as interpretation and inquiry, and not imposed as truth.

"It is wrong to impose official teachings on students, and it is just as wrong to impose other opinions on students," said Kelly.

Procedures that encourage a constant environment of academic freedom include checks on classroom teaching through observances and student evaluations.

Kelly believes another encouragement to academic freedom is the university requirement that faculty publish. By forcing faculty to constantly keep up with what is new in the field, they will be constantly introduced to new ideas, and will carry this into the classroom.

Students can be assured of balanced learning only if the faculty are constantly required to keep up with what is current in the field.

Through experience, Carroll has found the key to an academically-free teaching environment is open-mindedness, inquiry, and balance.

These elements must be emphasized in the NASCCU standard of academic freedom.

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JCU and the tailgates of doom

Doomsayers of John Carroll University would have you believe that the end of the world is near because tailgating, as an event and a happening, will not take place this year.

Students are in an uproar.

"First, Homecoming, and now THIS!"

Take a closer look, please, doomsayers, and you will find that, beneath the rubble of shattered dreams you have brought unto yourselves lies a diamond in the rough.

There will be alcohol present during Parent's Weekend, but you will have to search for more than the open back of a station wagon to find it.

In addition to such things as the play "You Can't Take It With You," the Mini College, which allows parents and students to attend specially designed classes together, and a family dinner, there are two events which, lo and behold, will serve alcohol responsibly.

The first is next Saturday's pre-game lunch and pep rally. It starts at 11:30 a.m., and will feature hot dogs and beer. The all-you-can-eat package will cost \$3.50.

The second is the family gala dance. There will be alcohol served with proper I.D. The start for the dance is 9:00 p.m.

As for tailgating, the truth is, there is not going to be secret

tailgate police patrolling the parking lot, but the truth also is that tailgating will not be sanctioned, sponsored, or supported in any way, shape, or form.

In fact, for the past six years, tailgating has not been a sponsored event by the JCU Parents Association, which sponsors Parents Weekend. According to Pat Cusick, director of the Parents Association, the pre-game lunch and pep rally is the sponsored event of the day.

Both Joe Farrell, dean of students, and Dr. James Lavin, Vice-President of Student Affairs, said that tailgating does not make sense this year for the main reason that the game is 15 minutes away. If

the game was being played across the street, like it has been in the past and will be played again starting next year, the idea of tailgating would be more practical.

This makes sense. On the heels of Alcohol Awareness Week, the idea being conveyed in the most subtle of means is responsibility with alcohol. The game is not across the street this year. Driving is a must this year, which is one of the reasons JCU is providing shuttle service to and from the game.

So, relax, all ye doomsayers. For just a year, perhaps a little inconvenience, but, in the long run, a lot of common sense.

May the tailgates be closed for the time being.



The John Carroll men's soccer team beat Mt. Union in a key OAC match-up last Tuesday, 2-1. For more on the game, please see the story on page 16.

photo by Mary B. Reilly

A mile in his moccasins:

Homeless meet scowls and harsh words

A Story by John Heckman

Editor's Note: The following story relates Heckman's experience in downtown Cleveland on Saturday, Oct. 21.

This past Saturday, while most college students were tucked cozily in their beds recovering from hangovers, I was wandering the cold and lonely city streets of Cleveland. It all began as just another writing assignment I really wasn't looking forward to doing. But it ended as an experience that I will never forget.

There was a fine mist in the air when I arrived downtown at 9 a.m. Donned in a dirty pair of sweat pants, a plain T-shirt, my father's 30-year-old Army jacket, sneakers and a red stocking cap pulled over my ears, I began with a stroll through Public Square.

After a while I stopped and sat on a wet park bench in front of the Terminal Tower and watched a shabbily dressed man feeding bread to the pigeons. Even though it was raining, he seemed quite content as slight smile crept over his face.

Although I wondered what he was thinking, I did not dare invade his perfect little world. But as I rose to walk away, our eyes met and he gave me a nod and smile that told me he knew what I was going through. In reality however, it was I who was beginning to understand his world better.

I proceeded along Euclid Avenue and the streets became crowded. I noticed that I was viewed in a negative light. People stared down their noses at me with looks of

disgust. Many averted their eyes when I tried to gaze into their faces. They had no care for me, only contempt.

Even though I was by myself as I continued up the street I knew I was not alone. Homeless people easily spot other members of their ranks. Two legless men I passed acknowledged me as one of their own with smiles and nods. In fact the homeless were the only ones to acknowledge me in a positive way.

My wandering next took me to the nearly deserted

It's far easier to hear about the homeless than to see them

Prospect Avenue. I was worried about my safety as I walked, but continued along the street. Probably assuming I had nothing valuable, the small groups of men I passed along the street left me alone. When I approached Ontario Street, a man who noticed me grabbed his son by the arm and directed him away from me.

I retraced my route along Euclid Avenue and talked to one of the homeless amputees I had seen earlier. His name was Ronald. Although we exchanged comments about the miserable weather he was reluctant to say anything about how long he had been homeless.

Afraid of giving myself away, I didn't ask him for his life story. Instead I told him I had no money and asked him where I could find something to eat.

Concerned about my welfare, Ronald took off his glasses and explained exactly where I could go for some food and clothing. He directed me to the City Mission and said that they would take care of me. As I left he extended his calloused hand and wished me luck. After I stuffed a few dollars into his cup where only six cents had been before, I wondered if he saw through my charade.

I began a journey to the City Mission located on the corner of West Sixth Street and St. Clair. But while I was on my way, I decided to make a brief stop near an expensive hotel on Public Square. And brief it was.

I watched intently as cabs dropped off their wealthy passengers, most of them carrying several pieces of luggage. I walked about ten feet past the entrance and leaned against the building. As soon as the doorman finished holding the door for a couple, he walked over to me and sternly said, "I'm sorry but you're gonna have to move along." My assumption was correct. It is far easier to hear about the homeless than it is to see them.

Far too many people chose to ignore me and my "plight." The inhumanity of this is incomprehensible and unexcusable. It's impossible to put all that I learned that afternoon into words. I do know, however, that the next time I pass a homeless person on the streets, I will greet them with something other than scowls or harsh words and I will not turn blindly away.

Blessed be the poor.

Heckman, a senior, is a communications major.

Letters to the Editor

Library resembles a study in obsolescence

There is a picture hanging on the stairwell between the first and second floors in our wonderful library. There are two hawks, each ravaging a different bird. Why does this picture interest me? Because it is about the most interesting thing in our sterile library.

The books in the library are either so outdated that I'm afraid to touch them for fear of their disintegration or so absurd that I have no desire to read them, let alone sign them out. Who really cares about the "Chemistry Councils of Northeastern Asia Minor"; Volume 3, 1964 edition?

Not only is the library stocked with futile books, it lacks those that are of great import. When looking for "To Kill a Mockingbird," a novel that is generally agreed upon to be an American classic, no copies could be located. Perhaps several copies of classics could be purchased.

The newspaper room of our library has many different editions. Unfortunately, many date back to my senior year in high school. It's difficult to keep up on the news when it's not news anymore.

What would happen if a microfiche system was implemented? And dare I ask, what would be the outcome of updating our current

book collection? The answer to all these questions is: Progress.

I sincerely hope that the current administration is not averse to this subversive word.

I think that it is just splendid that the school is building an annex to the cafeteria and a new dorm to complement our spurting campus. But let's remember what we are here for—an education. And that's pretty tough to find in an impotent library.

Joe Cimperman
Sophomore

Thank you. . .

To All of Ted Ryan's Friends,
Thank you very much for the great outpouring of love and sympathy our family has felt so deeply from all of you since Ted's death on Sunday, Oct. 8.

The memorial mass at John Carroll Sunday evening was a special comfort to us. We also wanted to let you know how much we appreciated your trip to Hinsdale for Ted's wake and funeral service, your written expressions of sympathy, and most importantly, your many prayers.

Take great pride in John Carroll University. It is a beautiful community. We love you all.

The Ryan Family
Ed and Kathy, Ann, Kevin,
Chris and Ellen

ATTENTION

JUNIORS & SENIORS

A

Representative from

E & J Gallo Winery

Discusses

Sales Management Careers

Tuesday, November 7, 1989

7:00 pm - 9:00 pm

Jardine Room

Freedom of speech up in flames with flag

by Scott Tennant, Staff Writer

To burn or not to burn, you ask? I answer, what's the difference?

Rising out of the pile of controversial issues in the news this summer was the debate concerning the legality of burning the American flag. There were, as you may recall, a variety of arguments on both sides of the matter.

Many so-called conservatives pointed to the flag as a symbol of our freedom and equated its defacement to the abolishment of our natural rights. In the meantime, the so-called liberals claimed that a law against flag-burning would be unconstitutional and would infringe on the First Amendment.

While I'm sorely tempted to just forget the whole thing and ask who really cares, I must side with the left-leaningers on this one. There are a number of reasons why any legislation against flag-burning would be wrong.

To begin with, take the question concerning the First Amendment, which in addition to other things, guarantees us the right of free speech. There have been countless legal battles over the years that have tested this precious statute. In almost every case, censorship was defeated and freedom of expression prevailed.

The Supreme Court's 5-4 ruling to uphold the rights of anyone burning the flag was another one of these cases. Thankfully, the majority of the justices realized that if we discriminate against those who feel the need to torch Old Glory, then we must also discriminate against those who criticize the government, those who won't say the Pledge of Allegiance and those who openly show their contempt for this country.

Do you see the authoritarian pattern developing? This kind of forced patriotism is normally reserved for fascist states!

Believe it or not, not everyone is happy in this country and not everyone is willing to give their lives for its ideals. I am not advocating the anti-government plots of a few deranged lunatics, but neither am I condoning the force-feeding of a love for the United States on its inhabitants.

One thing we have to keep in mind is that the stars and stripes are symbols of protection not only for the flag-wavers, but for the ordinary citizen as well.

Whether or not you support the actions of people like Gregory Johnson, the man who was arrested for burning a flag outside the 1984 Republican National Convention, you must concede that they have "certain unalienable rights," one of which is to criticize the U.S.

Chief Justice William Rehnquist, who was on the short end of the 5-4 Supreme Court decision, cited numerous examples where the government can legally restrict free expression in order to protect the interests of some. Among these were the painting of graffiti on the Washington Monument and extinguishing the Eternal Flame at the grave of President John F. Kennedy.

Does Rehnquist really think the situations are the same?

Defacing the Washing-

ton Monument is illegal to being with. The government does not have to intervene.

Similarly, vandalizing the Eternal Flame is already against the law. What is illegal in those acts is the destruction of public property, *not* the destruction of the ideas it may represent.

Incredibly, President Bush has proposed an amendment to the Constitution making the desecration of the flag illegal.

Think of the language that would have to be employed to qualify such an amendment. What constitutes desecration? Would the amendment only cover the destruction of standard 50-star flags? Or would burning plastic flags be illegal, too?

As writer Frank Trippett says in Time Magazine (August 28, 1989, p.72), "At the

present, burning the President in effigy is lawful. Should it be unlawful to burn an effigy of the flag? Is the flag more important than the President?"

It is quite alarming that the Supreme Court's ruling was decided by such a narrow margin. It is also distressing that the Senate passed a resolution expressing "profound disappointment" in the decision by a 97-to-3 vote.

When it comes right down to it, a law supporting the rights of flag burners is the best reason *not* to burn it. Let's hope this country doesn't fall prey to the almost reactionary ideas of a few politicians.

Tennant is a sophomore English and history double major who also writes for the sports department at The News-Herald in Willoughby, Ohio.



Poverty screams for our attention

Education needed to keep problem from being swept under the rug

by Sergio Amatangelo

The problem of poverty is a familiar one. Through the media, we have become especially acquainted with the poverty of third world countries and the sight of starving, malnourished children.

Unfortunately, many of us are

unfamiliar with the poverty closer to home. Poverty does exist in the United States and is more widespread than many people realize.

Thirty-three percent of American families have assets totaling less than \$10,000 while only 15 percent of families enjoy incomes of over \$50,000.

These figures not only repre-

sent the poverty of inner cities across America but the poverty in many suburbs and rural areas as well. Obviously, it is a problem that demands attention.

Too many people are born into a life that is void of so many of the everyday comforts enjoyed by many Americans.

Instead of worrying about car payments and utility bills, they worry about finding their next meal. Often, they must rely solely on overburdened, understaffed social service organizations.

The best way to help people become sensitive to the problem of poverty is to educate them. John Carroll offers a few courses that address the problem of poverty. But these courses only reach the few students enrolled in them.

The education must be more comprehensive. It must come from local and state governments and it must be presented in a way that will touch the hearts of the people and prompt action.

Of course, this is easier to say than to do, but if more people are educated about the problem and see the actual suffering involved then maybe volunteers will step forward.

Poverty will never be completely wiped out. It is a difficult problem to deal with on any level: local, national, or world wide. One thing that does not change, however, is that poverty continues to grow and will eventually affect some of us or somebody near to us.

We are the future generation and poverty will soon be a problem with which we must deal. Remaining sensitive to the problem will help us to deal with it and may even help us to put a dent in that monster called poverty.

If enough individuals are trying to make a difference, the result will be people *actually* making a difference.

Amatangelo, a sophomore, is a English major.

Unicef strives for clean water

"Trick or Treat" will not be the only theme celebrated this Halloween. National Unicef Day is Oct. 31, and this year's theme is "Clean water for the world's children."

Each year, over 23.8 million children die from disease, malnutrition and disaster. Unicef, the United Nations Children's Fund, strives to prevent these deaths.

The successful prevention of many of these deaths is due largely to Unicef's allocation of 17 percent of its yearly budget--\$69 million last year--to water supply and sanitation.

Unicef's, whose budget consists of funds from more than 120 governments, is a shining example of how governmental cooperation can conquer some of the world's most desperate plights.

Through Unicef's outstanding efforts, children worldwide are enjoying the precious treat of clean, safe water.

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SUBWAY *My Way!* JCU

Film conference off to a good start

The first Cleveland Film Conference entitled, "Soviet Cinema Today: Literary and Cultural Aspects," sponsored by the International Studies Center at John Carroll University and The Cleveland Museum of Art, began yesterday with a special screening of the 1929 Soviet silent film "New Babylon" at the museum.

Visiting filmmakers, film curators, writers, actors, journalists, scholars and film industry professionals from both the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. are in Cleveland for a series of roundtable discussions and videotape screenings at John Carroll and special film showings at the Cleveland Cinematheque at the museum.

Most events are open to the public, and special admission discounts will be given to John Carroll students presenting their university identification cards.

The conference runs through Sunday, Oct. 29.

SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

Thursday, October 26

- 1:30 p.m. Welcome: Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., President, John Carroll University
- 1:35 p.m. Opening Address: "Why This Soviet-American Film Conference?" George Gund III
- 2:00 p.m. "The Consequenceness of Glasnost in the Soviet Media," Yegor Yakovlev and Vitaly Korotich
- 3:45 p.m. "Historical Themes Challenging Soviet Artists," Nikolai Gubenko, Andrei Smirnov, and Tatyana Tolstaya
- 7:30 p.m. Cleveland Cinematheque: Films

Friday, October 27

- 9:00 a.m. "Unknown Soviet Cinema: A Reckoning with the Past," Yuri Khodjaev and Naum Kleiman
- 10:45 a.m. "The Limitations of Perestroika in Soviet Culture," Armen Medvedyev and Andrei Smirnov
- 1:30 p.m. "Success and Failure of New Themes in Soviet Cinema," Viktor Yevseyev and Stanislav Govorukhin
- 3:15 p.m. "Authors' Rights and Other Changes in Soviet Intellectual Life," Vladimir Voinovich and Armen Medvedyev
- 5:00 p.m. Video Tapes
- 7:30 p.m. Cleveland Cinematheque: Films

Saturday, October 28

- 9:00 p.m. "Censorship, Shelved Films and the Conflict Commission," Andrei Plakhov and Ales Adamovich
- 10:00 a.m. Cleveland Cinematheque: simultaneous showing of Films
- 10:45 p.m. "Effects of New Film Laws for the Production Studios," Rustam Ibraghimbekov and Nikolai Gubenko
- 1:30 p.m. "New Film Forums, Arts Festivals and Media Initiatives," Yuri Khodjaev and Raissa Fomina
- 3:15 p.m. "New Approaches to Film History and Literary Criticism," Naum Kleiman and Valentin Tolstykh
- 5:00 p.m. Video Tapes
- 7:00 p.m. Cleveland Cinematheque: Films

Sunday, October 29

- 9:00 a.m. "Film Production in the Period of Stagnation," Andrei Smirnov, Armen Medvedyev, and Ales Adamovich
- 10:45 a.m. "Self-Determination and the Co-Productions with the West," Aleksandr Sokurov, Vitaly Korotich, and Yegor Yakovlev
- 12:00 p.m. Cleveland Cinematheque: simultaneous showing of Films
- 1:00 p.m. Cleveland Cinematheque: Films
- 10:00 p.m. End of Conference

Ritter notes strengths of Union, stresses need for school spirit

by Alice Carle
News Reporter

Student Union President Gary Ritter presented the State of the Union address, comparing the SU to the Cleveland Cavaliers, last Tuesday night at James Tavern.

"The Student Union is like the Cavaliers—a strong organization with a few injuries," said Ritter. "We will have to work together to overcome our injuries."

Ritter continued stressing the positive activities of the Union. The SU sponsored the first annual Dance Marathon at JCU, Welcome Back Week, the Otis Day and the Knights concert, and Homecoming, which all proved to be successful activities.

Ritter stated that the SU has been involved in the founding of the National Association of Students of Catholic Colleges and Universities in addition to being

active in the National Association of Campus Activities. He also mentioned work on the possibility of a SU sponsored scholarship.

According to Ritter, the SU will work on generating spirit at John Carroll in the future. He emphasized the football team's success as one key to promoting school spirit. "Our job is to gather the students around the football team and support them with our enthusiasm," he said.

Quality literature at young age helps develop language skills

by Mark Beckham
News Reporter

John Carroll University hosted a children's literature conference this past weekend. The conference centered on the effective use that children's literature has on language arts instruction.

Kathy Roskos, a member of John Carroll education department and representative of a consortium of Northeast Ohio Public and Independent Schools, which co-sponsored the event with the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation, explained the need for such a meeting.

"Children's literature can be one of the main vehicles in reading and writing instruction," said Roskos. "Therefore, exposing children to quality literature in their youngest years fosters the development of their language skills, both written and

verbal.

"The purpose of this conference is to make participants more aware of literature selections, to provide them with ideas for the classroom, and to develop educator networks for the future," she explained.

"There is a great need for children's literature," agreed Roberta Bokman of the Public Relations Office. "It is vital to establish education at an early age, even when they can't read but can only view the pictures. This leads to the children's formulation of other opinions."

The conference featured a number of presenters from local public and private schools as well as eight nationally recognized authors and illustrators of children's literature. Some of these participants were poet Arnold Adoff, authors Ann Cameron and Charlotte Huck, and illustrator Donald Crews.

A Reminder...

Registration for classes beginning in the Spring of 1990 will be held in the Murphy Room. Priority registration will take place November 6-29.

Exciting, Professional Wrestling

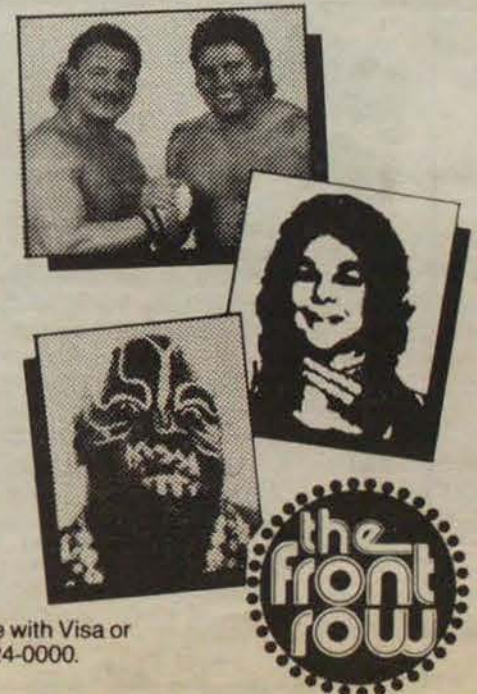
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Some trying to make money off the San Francisco quake

NEW YORK (AP) - Call it opportunity or ghoulish economics, but the killer California earthquake of 1989 has aroused enthusiasm among investors and speculators as a new source of multibillion dollar profits.

The 6.9 Richter Scale temblor that heaved the San Francisco Bay area this past week was by far the worst to hit the region since the Great Quake of 1906 and was the third major natural disaster to befall the country in weeks. Parts of the South still are cleaning up from two big hurricanes.

Almost immediately after the quake collapsed buildings and entombed dead motorists in crushed cars under a toppled freeway, the dispassionate market strategists of stocks and bonds were busy reckoning which companies would benefit from demand

for reconstruction and an outpouring of federal aid. Damage estimates surpassed \$4 billion by last Friday.

Shares of homebuilders, cement makers and lumber companies got a big boost from the quake. Some large insurance companies also benefited on the hunch that they would be able to use the opportunity to raise rates.

A few leading Wall Street brokerages were touting Georgia-Pacific and Willamette Industries Inc., for example, as opportunities in what The Wall Street Journal described as "the best post-quake plywood plays."

That may sound horrifying and repugnant, but many economists say such a reaction misses the point. They argue that the quick response by investors is part of the efficiency that makes the Ameri-

can economy function smoothly.

Some even contend that profound calamities like earthquakes and hurricanes actually boost overall economic growth over a long period of time by creating an enormous demand for goods and services in afflicted areas. A few suggested the earthquake helped stabilize the wobbly U.S. stock market.

"The initial impact is a drain on the growth rate of the economy," said Thomas F. Carpenter, director of economics for ASB Capital Management, a Washington investment concern. But later, he said, "what is torn down gets rebuilt. And that rebuilding activity is obviously a generator of income and employment and acts as a positive factor, a positive thrust."

Other economists sharply dis-

agree with that line of thinking. They say disasters are bad, period.

"I guess I don't have a lot of sympathy with the argument that if you want to have a robust economy, you ought to have a war," said Gail Fosler, chief economist of the Conference Board, a New York-based business research group.

"I think the perverse impact of this kind of disaster, economic activity, just goes to show you can get very perverse results if you look at the wrong targets," she said. "You would have been net better off had you not had the disaster."

Deborah Allen, president of the Claremont Economics Institute, a consulting firm in Claremont, Calif., said the argument that disasters create economic growth is flawed because wealth

must be destroyed first.

"You have a tremendous growth spurt, but it's from a lower base," she said. "A few years later, net you're worse off. You haven't produced something new that you didn't have yesterday."

Guy Henshaw, president of Civicbankcorp in Oakland, Calif., said there probably was some truth to the idea that the infrastructure damage to the nation's fourth-largest metropolitan area would generate much more economic activity. He said rumors were circulating that vast areas of downtown office space in Oakland were condemned because of damage.

"That means some of the overcapacity has gone away. That will help," he said. "It's somewhat black humor, but at least we've got the capacity to rebuild."

Study shows scent can alter mood Aromatherapy may enter the mainstream

By TOWN & COUNTRY A Hearst Magazine (Courtesy AP)
Scent soon will be playing an increasingly important role in daily life and a harbinger of the future may be the proposed Tokyo complex built to send mood-altering scents through its ventilation system.

The Shimizu Construction Co., the fifth largest construction company in the world, according to an article in the current issue of Town & Country, has designed a computer system to circulate various scents through the ventilation ducts of a combination office tower-hotel-convention center complex now being planned.

Studies by Professor Shizuo Torri at Toho University in Japan indicate that some essential oils activate the branch of the nervous system that dominates during stress, and that other essential oils suppress it.

In a recent study at the University of Cincinnati, subjects were given a task described as stressful.

While they were at work, they were exposed to the scent of peppermint, supposedly a stimulant; to lily of the valley, which is supposed to be relaxing, and to no scent at all. The two fragrances seemed to have significant effects on the subjects' attention spans.

As such studies confirm that scent can be used to heighten or lessen certain moods and psychological conditions, aromatherapy may be drawn into the mainstream.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

DETROIT (AP) - State and federal laws that allow authorities to confiscate goods related to drugs or drug purchases are snagging too many innocent people, lawyers say.

Laws permit property and cash seizures by a wide range of state, local and federal agencies, including local police, the FBI, the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, the U.S. Customs Service and the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Because suspected drug profits and drug-related property are confiscated and forfeited under civil, rather than criminal, court proceedings, prosecutors have to show only probable cause as a basis in such seizures.

Those who are arrested but set free are often bitter over the way they are treated.

Joseph Haji, owner of a market in Detroit, was held overnight in jail after police raided his store, confiscating \$4,384 in cash from the register when dogs sniffed out three \$1 bills that were apparently coated with cocaine.

Haji, who wasn't charged, said any cocaine-tainted bills came from customers making purchases.

"I'm very bitter at police and the judge," Haji said. "Look at the neighborhood I'm in. Seventy-five percent of my business is with dope dealers and users."

"Even if I was a cocaine expert, and I see cocaine on a bill, I'm supposed to reject it?"

The money was forfeited to the government because it was tied to illicit drugs, and Haji said the cost of attempting to retrieve it may be higher than the loss.

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) - Steroid abuse among athletes has prompted 25 states to enact laws specifically outlawing the possession and use of the growth hormones, but Iowa is not among them and there apparently is little pressure to act.

"I'm not aware of any bills pending," said State Rep. Brent Siegrist, R-Council Bluffs, who also is the wrestling coach at Missouri Valley High School.

"I have asked for a little research myself. We might need tougher laws, especially concerning distribution to minors. State-wide, this is a serious issue and a concern. But as far as I know, there is not a vast amount of widespread use here."

Athletes sometimes use bodybuilding steroids to enhance performance, but there are serious side effects, notably liver damage, and the drugs are banned in intercollegiate and international competition.

Some states have made possession a serious crime. In Arkansas, possession without a prescription is a felony, and in Minnesota, possession carries a jail sentence of up to three years and a fine of \$10,000.

In Iowa, the only regulation covering the use and distribution of steroids are blanket acts that do not mention steroids by name, with the most serious penalty being a \$1,000 fine and a year in jail.

Possession and distribution of steroids in Iowa are regulated by the Pharmacy Practice Act and the Drug and Cosmetic Act. Violation of those acts is considered a serious misdemeanor.

JOHNSON CITY, Tenn. (AP) - Nancy Acuff didn't really believe in ghosts 13 years ago when she volunteered to research those that haunted Sullivan County.

But after hearing dozens of stories from people who claim to have seen spirits, she has become a believer.

"I became convinced that these people were telling the truth," said Acuff, a professor of human development and learning at East Tennessee State University. She tells ghost stories now as though she were the one who had seen the ghost.

In 1976, Acuff was part of a committee that was helping compile information for Sullivan County's bicentennial.

"I just almost facetiously said, 'I'll collect the ghost stories,'" she said. And so she has. The trouble is, she hasn't figured out when to stop.

"This is a really fantastic resource area," Acuff said. "I seemed to find more than I could compile."

She has selected about a dozen from Upper East Tennessee that she has researched in depth, but still gets calls from people claiming to have seen ghost and spirits.

Acuff tries to record and photograph the haunting and then does interviews with witnesses and pores over court records.

"We're trying to find the cause of the haunting," she said, which could be a murder or another event. Then she tries to discover what's causing the event to surface.

"It usually takes the psychological energy of the living to manifest the other," she explained.

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AIR FORCE

Abortion still a sticky issue for Republican candidates

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush's veto of a bill expanding federally financed abortions promises to keep alive an emotional issue Republican candidates suddenly wish would fade before this fall's off-year elections.

In races for governor of Virginia and New Jersey and for mayor of New York City, Republican candidates are doing their best to keep the debate away from abortion, an issue that now appears to be helping their Demo-

cratic opponents.

"There's no question this is going to hurt the Republican Party," Sen. Robert Packwood, R-Ore., said after Bush's veto Saturday.

"The issue is very much alive

in the country. This is an issue that threatens to divide the Reagan coalition," added Republican consultant Roger Stone.

Lawmakers and lobbyists who back abortion rights see little hope of overriding the veto, but they say they will mount an effort in the House anyway.

"Clearly we'll try to override. Clearly, that's probably not going to happen, so he wins," a disheartened Rep. Pat Schroeder, D-Colo., said after Saturday's veto.

The abortion funding expansion was attached to a \$157 billion spending bill. Packwood said on Cable News Network's "Evans & Novak" show that if the override fails, lawmakers should pass the spending bill again and send it back to Bush.

The bill Bush vetoed Saturday had passed the Senate by a decisive 67-31 margin, but it squeaked through the House 216-206, far short of the two-thirds vote necessary for an override.

The measure, which Congress sent to Bush last week despite his pledge to veto it, would permit poor women who are victims of rape and incest to obtain abortions paid by Medicaid.

That covers a relatively small group, by most estimates. Yet its passage, and Bush's public anguish before announcing his veto plans, have given it broader symbolic importance while com-

pounding difficulty for right-to-life candidates who find polls shifting against them.

In New Jersey, Republican James Courter has been accused of waffling on abortion and trails Democrat James Florio. Courter has tried to push the campaign onto the issues of crime, drugs, taxes and automobile insurance.

"We would prefer the race to be fought on other, traditional issues," says Kenneth Connolly, Courter's campaign manager.

In Virginia, Marshall Coleman won the Republican primary with a tough anti-abortion position but has been pounded by Democrat Douglas Wilder, who reversed a deficit in polls while his abortion-rights ads were running.

Coleman responded by attacking Wilder's past record on crime.

"We have to demonstrate very clearly that abortion is an issue but it is not the only issue," adds Bruce Hildebrand, Coleman's press secretary.

National Republican strategists acknowledge privately, however, that the abortion issue is proving a problem for some of their candidates who have staked out firm anti-abortion stands.

While that once seemed a safe political position, polls show Republican candidates are losing some voters because of the abortion issue -- primarily younger voters and women.

Abortion: a matter for the states to decide

State legislators must now confront the controversial issue

by Suzanne Hoffman, Staff Reporter

For better or worse, the abortion issue is public property after approximately 170 years of belonging to doctors and lawyers.

With the Webster decision last July, it appears that the court wishes to return the debate over to the American public again, a public, unlike that of the 18th century, which has been through the scientific,

NEWS ANALYSIS

legal and theological mills on the subject.

Immediate reactions suggest that the country is in for years of wild political scenes. Will the Republicans and Democrats find a clear ideological dividing line at last?

The disaster facing America's state legislators is that they may have to address an issue on which many of their constituents have strong and irreconcilable opinions. Oddly, this is what politicians hate to do and are skilled at avoiding, even when this is what they are paid for.

Before Roe v. Wade, abortion was slowly being legalized, state by state, under varying rules and with much controversy. Social-issue conservatives were mobilized during Roe while Absolutionists were hooked on the constitution.

The new politics of abortion will put Republican

politicians in the same bind that Democrats have faced more often. They will be trapped between demands of vocal interest groups and voters whose support they need.

No longer can they abandon this matter with 1.6 million abortions yearly that terminate 30 percent of all pregnancies (the highest rate in any Western nation). A political compromise must be around the corner, such as clinic regulations and parental-notification requirements.

One can argue it either way about who will win the coming legislative battles over abortion and what effect those battles will have on politics at large.

Already in the Democratic primary in Texas, Attorney General Jim Mattax signed on at the last minute to one of the pro-choice briefs in the Webster case to signal that he did not want pro-choice money targeted against him.

The abortion issue has made hypocrites of us all. Pro-choicers enshrine trimesters in the constitution, pro-lifers profess concern for the mother's health to restrict the mothers freedom of choice, politicians squirm around the issue for more votes and Catholics continue to have abortions.

Finally, with the Supreme Court out of the picture, we can have a Democratic experience of deciding an important issue for ourselves. America now has the opportunity, but can we pass the test -- and if so, when?

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John Carroll hosts debate tournament

Eighteen colleges and universities participate in fourth annual tournament

by Casey McEvoy

This past weekend, John Carroll University hosted its Fourth Annual Invitational Debate Tournament. A total of 18 colleges and universities from eastern and midwestern states participated. The annual invitational was begun by Dr. Russell T. Church, coach of the John Carroll debate team, when he became a member of the faculty four years ago.

"I started the tournament because at the time there were no other debate tournaments in our region," said Church.

This tournament is a part of the

CEDA, Cross Examination Debate Association. A more traditional approach to debate is taken by the NDT, National Debate Tournament, which involves rapid speaking and extensive evidence research.

"The CEDA method debates ideas while the NDT debates a plan of action rather than of value," said Bernard Chapin, JCU team member.

The CEDA topic of this debate was that violence is a justified response to political oppression. Each team is to consider both sides of the issue when debating.

The tournament consisted of six preliminary rounds. The participating teams competed in three divisions according to their ability. Overall, there was not a single team that won the tournament but a winning team from each division.

In the novice division, Marist College defeated the University of Richmond, in the junior division, United States Military Academy defeated Marist College, and in the varsity division, Marist College defeated Michigan State University. Since John Carroll hosted the tournament they were not eligible to win any division,

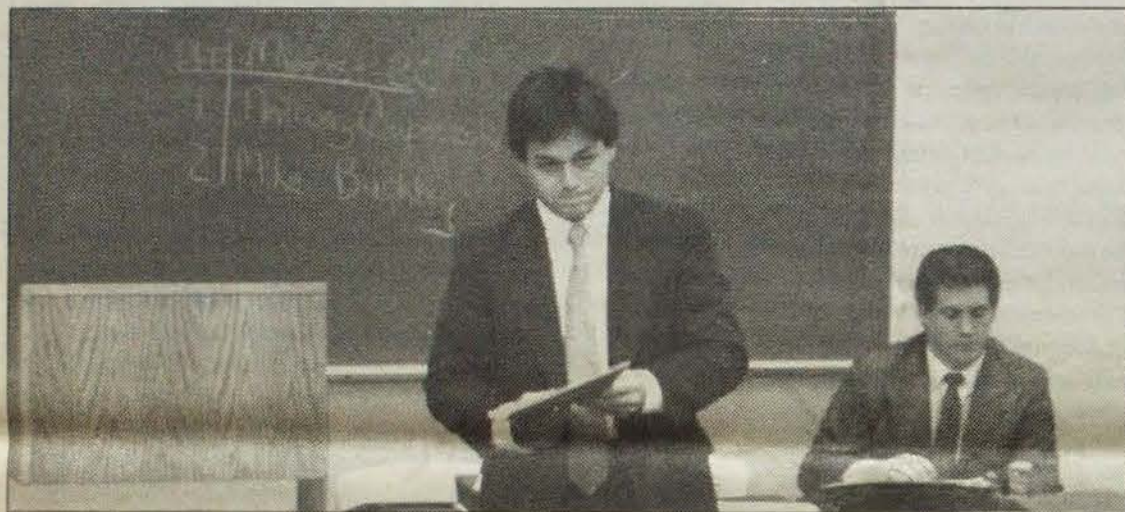
even though they were allowed to compete.

When asked about the successfulness of the tournament John Miller, president of the debate club said, "This year's tournament was very successful. The program ran smoothly without any problems."

The John Carroll debate team

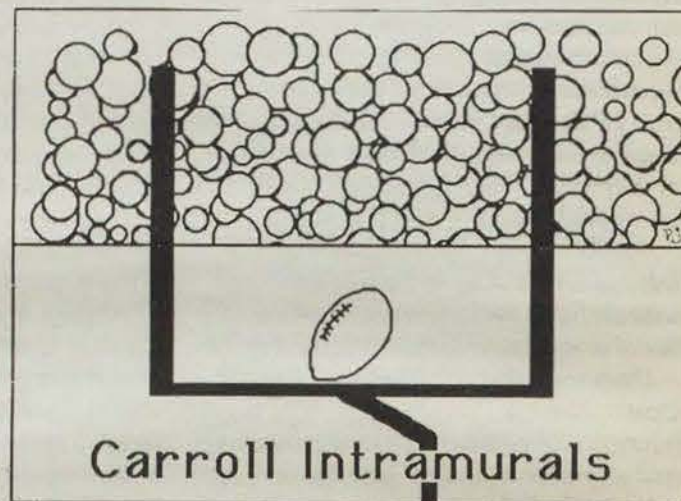
is looking forward to a successful year. Currently they are in the top five of the East Central division.

"At the International Championship I expect that we will place in the top 30 in the nation out of about 300 competing teams," said member Dave Tyler.



Visiting Marist College students prepare closing remarks at Fourth Annual Invitational Debate tournament.

—photo by Chris Richards



Intramural champions score at Carroll

The first phase of intramurals has come to a close. Flag football has produced its respective champions.

In the Women's Division, team W-4 took the title with a record of 2-0-1. W-4 consists of Amy Win, Dena Scalise, Lisa Nelson, Kathleen Kalleher, Kirsten Johnson, Amy Fath, Rachel Long Ginnenne Santoremno, Kate Evans, Jennifer White, Mary Ryan, and Gina Gatto.

Millor High Life (F-2) were the champions in the Freshman division as they beat F-5, 18-14. The 4-0 team included Mike Vulku, Bill Wick, Don Fontana, Brian Parent, Stanely McPherson, Joe Largey, Walt Karrenbauer, Scott Webber, Anthony President, Ross McAllister, Jim Cahill, Brad Peganoff, Ray Szakey, and Steve Jessie.

The upper-class Mens division saw a tight race which produced co-champions, teams B-2 and B-4.

B-2's squad consisted of Rodney Bresnahan, Walt Sweeney, Garry Zak, Bob Pizarro, Eric Rosenberg, Dan Morrison, Chris Wenzler, Joe Schmidt, Tim Foley, Mike Newman, Joe Landes, and Doug Flack.

B-4's team was made up of Anthony D'Apolito, Tom Keller, Jim Hamilton, Greg Seidleck, Shelby Cash, Vince Rich, Jamie Lynch, Todd Wessel, Marc Surmay, George Panastares, Chris Conti, Dan Florig, Mike Reardon, Eric Hunkele, Joe Runkel, Jude Nohra, Tom Joseph and Drew Rabkewych.

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'The Fantasticks'-a full heart and fantastic show

by Joe Cimperman, Staff Reporter

On Thursday, October 19, something magical happened. The Marinello Little Theatre was the site of a dramatic achievement in which acting capability, vocal potential, technical prowess, and a directorial debut came together to create a powerful potion of excellence. "The Fantasticks" had come to Carroll.

This musical which has been called a parable of love focuses on the coming to reality of two "very much in love" lovers. The young romantics, played by Julie Palermo and Shawn Gannon only see one another over the symbolic wall that their over-protective fathers built.

The fathers, played by Daniel Hess and David Waltman, are, in reality, secretly promoting a marriage between the two. El Gallo (pronounced guy-o), played by Michael Elsner, is the storyteller of the musical. He sets the mood for the play in a way that the audience can clearly see the actions and thoughts that occur.

But El Gallo isn't the only storyteller, nor is he the sole abductor. A mute played by Jennifer-Lynne White helps in the narration and two actors, played by John Sanok and Heidi Nowak, aid El Gallo in the kidnapping.

Upon reviewing a musical of this caliber, it becomes apparent quickly that one sentence cannot sum up this experience. And this is a definite accomplishment of the production: thoughts and feelings about the play occur well after the lights go down.

The mute is portrayed in a very realistic way, and even without the use of speech, Ms. White manages to show the audience, through body language and facial expression,



that there are some key insights to be unlocked.

Michael Elsner achieves the storytelling effect without the stigma of being didactic. The intensity of his gaze upon the audience transfixed and mesmerizes at the same time. The incredible eye contact that he maintains serves as a mirror to the hidden thoughts and feelings alive in this show.

Bellomy and Hucklebee, the two good intentioned fathers, provide more than a scenario of parental protection. What these two unequals accomplish, however, is sincere interest in one another's children.

Henry and Mortimer, the two accomplices of abduction, allow the audience to laugh and enjoy the gullibility and the inherent foibles in human nature. But they provide more than comic relief. They are the vanguards of pain in a world which requires pain and suffering.

The two lovers who suffer the most pain and suffering provide incredible insight into human relationships. Julie Palermo and Shawn Gannon were extremely convincing as Matt and Luisa.

Not only did two people convincingly act out difficult roles, but they did it in a way which touched the heart deeply. The warmth and tenderness of the lovers, especially after the world had made them wise, was soul

stirring.

The amazing part of the musical was the directorial debut of Thomas P. Ward. He had never directed before, but was able to achieve an artistic high and an emotional plateau that is usually found only in regional theatre. The whole musical had a magical air, but where the director was especially enchanting was the scene in which Luisa and Matt became knowledgeable of how life really is. Never have the words, "without a hurt, the heart is hollow," been more poignant. This scene, which was excellently acted, also provided insight into the great creativity of a young director.

The one unfortunate point about the production is that it closes this weekend. Tickets are still available, and it is encouraged to buy them in advance. Shows like this one sell out.

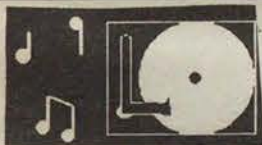
The play was funny where it was meant to be, thought provoking where it was intended, and sensitive throughout the entire production. I have heard that some Communication classes are being made to see this. I would urge students of all classes, especially students of life, to come to this show.

Upcoming Concerts

- Second Self will be at Peabody's Down tonight at 9:00 P.M.
- Faster Pussycat will appear at Peabody's Down Under Nov. 12.
- Billy Squier will be at Music Hall Nov. 21.
- The B-52's will be at Music Hall Dec. 2.
- Psychedelic Furs will be at Music Hall Dec. 8.

'Pump' is nothing to get pumped about

by Eric Schurr, Staff Reporter



Young lust, the 80's techno-pop revolution, classic rock bands cutting new albums, and Aerosmith: What do these things all have in common? They equal a sub-par album by a great rock group. Perhaps if this was some cheezy, new, teeny bopper rock group we would allow some forgiveness. But this is a band which produced vintage tunes like "Dream On," "Sweet Emotion," and "Walk This Way."

Aerosmith's last album was "Permanent Vacation," a revival of the band in the 80's that turned out hits like "Dude Looks Like a Lady," "Angel," and "Rag Doll." This was our first taste of Aerosmith's updated sound.

Their second try, "Pump," is not so palatable. Don't get me wrong, the album does have some strong points. The cut, "Tamie's Got a Gun" starts out with a little percussion ditty that is both haunting and mysterious, and smoothly works itself into a neat little tune with powerful interludes. "Fine"

is a good time rock 'n roll song about a woman who is, well, fine.

"Don't Get Mad, Get Even" is a sarcastic, bitter song with a bluesy, harmonica introduction that leads into an awesome, classic Aerosmith song. "What it Takes" is a mellow, heartbreaker song, and is a sure hit.

So what's wrong? There are ten other songs on this album. None of which are very good.

Steven Tyler, vocalist for the group, said in an interview that the band utilizes a kind of "fake harmonization" technique, where it sounds as if they are in harmony, but they really aren't. It sounds really good when used in moderation, but they get a little crazy with it. They mix it with too many sound effects, which provides the record with a techno-pop feel.

"Young Lust," "Monkey on My Back," "The Other Side," and "My Girl" all sound the alike. There is nothing catchy, melodic, interesting, or different about them.

So guys, only four out of the fourteen songs are worthwhile listening. Aerosmith have tried too hard to break out of the "every album sounds the same" syndrome, and have lost their very heart and soul. A great new album by Aerosmith? Dream on.

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Making the grade for peak performance

Editors note: Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D. lectures and consults with major corporations worldwide on peak performance, leadership and strategies for dealing with change. His articles concerning peak performance in college have been distributed to college newspapers throughout America.

The alarm sounds.
"6 a.m. I've really gotta hustle. I've gotta finish that outline, talk to Professor Jones, stop by the lab, read 100 pages for my noon psych class and be at work at 3 p.m."

Today's college campuses are pressure cookers.
As I've toured the country visiting college campuses, students tell me the most common causes of their stress are: Too much to do, too little time; exams; money; relationships; job interviews; family and career choices.

So, get rid of stress. Right? Wrong.
Stress is neither good nor bad. How you handle it can be. Learning to make stress work for you can help you concentrate better and think more clearly under pressure, have more energy, be more creative and make college more enjoyable.

But many of us handle stress poorly.
Some people panic and work too fast under stress. Others procrastinate. Neither response is productive and both are caused by what is called "sabotage thinking." This is common reactions to stressful situations

that work against rather than for a person. Two common types of sabotage thinking are: "the gottas" and "the can'ts."

time to do it.
The gottas make everything seem harder than it really is. One gets into the panic



The gottas can be overcome by using a few different methods.
The gottas usually occur when one thinks that there is too much to do and too little

zone, rushing to get it all done. Thus, one begins to walk too fast, think too fast, write too fast, eat too fast and so on. One cannot concentrate or think clearly. Careless mis-

takes are made. Everything seems like a life or death proposition.
A junior at University of California at Berkeley had a bad case of the gottas about a forthcoming exam.
"I gotta get an A," he said. "If I don't get an A, I won't keep my 4.0 average. Then I'll never get into a really good graduate school, and then I won't get a top job, and then I'll never make a lot of money..."
By the end of his discourse, not getting an A on this test was akin to his life being ruined.

Many students get this way under pressure. This type of desperation thinking makes one overreact and causes panic.
The cure is to shift from irrational to rational thinking. Do a reality check. Take a deep breath, exhale slowly and ask the questions: "What is the worst think that could possibly happen?" and "How likely is that to happen?" This type of reality thinking puts the gottas in perspective.
Looking at past wins helps, too. After all, this student had done well on previous exams. Reminding himself of his past success on similar exams would help him relax and restore confidence.

Gaining control of one's thinking will help to turn desperation reactions into peak performance actions. Learning this early in life will be invaluable in the future. The gottas do not end in college, after all.

Anticipation the best way to defend against worrying

Worrying is the negative national pastime. Many do it and very few find it is a positive experience.
The worrier focuses on the overwhelming fear of "What might happen if...", resulting in a depressed feeling, a reduction in

energy and the prevention of getting work done.
Most of what we worry about is out of our control. Other people's responses cannot be controlled, such as whether someone will agree with a held opinion, what people think, the weather,

traffic, roommates, money, the future. The more we worry about things we can't control, the worse everything gets.
Worrying is made up of two words: What If. Always change the worry to anticipation. Concentrating energy on what can be

changed rather than dwelling on things that can't be controlled increases confidence and prepares one for any situation.
This strategy was used by President John F. Kennedy. Before his press conferences, Kennedy and his aides anticipated any possible

question or situation that might arise and developed answers for them. Whatever a reporter asked, Kennedy was prepared.
Likewise, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether or not the potential employer will ask about grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then mentally list accomplishments and qualifications that course grades might not reflect.

Get into the habit of anticipating prior to any pressure situation, whether it's an exam, an interview, a date or a tennis serve.
Make a "worry list" then change each worry (what if) to an anticipation (if...then).
Leaving worries behind by focusing on what can be controlled enables a person to concentrate his energy and to perform at peak levels.

-Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

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Mom Away From Mom

Car theft: anyone can be a target

.....by Colleen DeJong, Features Editor.....

Every day many people face the reality that their car has been stolen, but many of them would never have had to undergo this ordeal had they taken a few preventive measures to protect their cars.

The University Heights Police Department cites the following measures to ensure the safety of a car:

- Lock all doors and secure all windows upon leaving the car.
- Always park the car in well lit areas where people pass frequently.
- Invest in a steering column lock. This tool locks onto the steering wheel and keeps it stationary so the potential thief cannot steer the car even if he could break into it.
- Car thieves are one step ahead of the car owner, so do not keep an extra set of keys hidden in the car. Chances are, they will find it.

A car is at risk of being stolen at any time in any place, although the popular hours for automobile theft in residential areas are between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m. During these hours, take extra caution to make sure the car is secured, especially if in an unfamiliar area.

Any car can be the target of a car thief, but American-made cars seem to be the most popular cars to steal. The reasoning behind this seems to be that there is a bigger demand for them on the black market.

Despite all precautionary measures, sometimes a car is stolen anyway. If this should happen, the police department needs certain information that may aid it in recovering the absent car. Along with the serial number and registration of the car, the title is also necessary.

Many car owners, however, make the mistake of keeping the title papers in the car. The University Heights Police Department strongly advises against this. Without the title, no police report can be made and the car will be gone forever.

The auto theft industry is growing daily, but by taking a few precautionary measures, it does not have to grow so quickly.



Mono prevention a matter of caution

by John Fisher

Do you find yourself studying all night, missing meals, and trying to do too many things at once? Then you may be a prime candidate for contracting the common illness infectious mononucleosis; better known as mono.

Although only 12 cases have been reported to the infirmary this semester, it is something worth knowing about and worth preventing.

According to Dispensary nurse Mary Carney RN, mono is an acute infectious disease that infects the lymph glands. It is not contagious through casual contact as is measles, but is transmitted primarily through saliva exchange between people by kissing or sharing drinking glasses. The symptoms include a low-grade fever, sore throat, and swollen glands in the throat. If a student thinks he has mono, he can get tested at the dispensary. This bloodtest, called a "monospot," costs \$16. A patient may then be referred to a doctor, depending on the seriousness of the illness. The majority of the cases come from people who "burn the candle at both ends," said Carney. There is no specific treatment for it, although in severe cases cortisone and prednisone are prescribed to relieve some of the symptoms.

The dispensary instructs the mono patient to follow some guidelines to take care of himself, and

to prevent giving it to others. These guidelines are: avoid physical activity, drink lots of liquids, get plenty of rest, eat a good diet, and refrain from consuming alcohol.

Also, a person with mono should avoid kissing others or sharing the same drinking glasses.

Mono can affect people to different degrees. It can range from a few days to as long as three months, making itself apparent in varying degrees of seriousness. Contrary to popular belief, a person can indeed contract mono more than once. However, through common sense and simple health practices, one can make catching mono more difficult.

The dispensary suggests eating and sleeping correctly and paying close attention to hygiene. The problem is that college students tend to sacrifice sleeping and eating correctly in order to meet academic and social demands.

Carney pointed out that one should not get paranoid about contracting mono. As a matter of fact, during her years at John Carroll, not one person has contracted mono from an infected roommate. Carney stressed that if students take care of themselves and use common sense in taking care of themselves their chances of contracting mono will be reduced.

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How has your education at John Carroll opened your mind to the rest of the world?

"Openness to new ideas is what JCU captures; it is a very liberal school."

Chris Bennett



"It has increased my awareness of concerns and facts."

Marcus Calvert



"My vocabulary has increased greatly."

Patty Otremsky



"The Liberal Arts background has made me aware of all the facts of life."

Kelly Conners



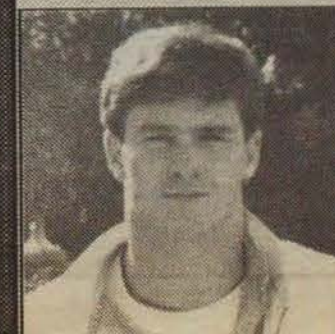
"JCU has opened me to new ideas and made me less judgemental of others."

Jeanne Loboda



"It has broadened my horizons."

Jim Flynn



Kowcz discusses different life in the Ukraine

by Mary Knurek
Profiles Editor

Freedom should not be taken for granted. Too often Americans hear this, but they may not have a true understanding of what it really means.

Daria Kowcz, a John Carroll University senior, is able to truly appreciate all the freedoms available in the United States. For two weeks in August, Kowcz and her mother traveled throughout the Ukraine to visit family.

Located in the north of the Black Sea, the Ukraine is one of the fifteen Soviet Republics.

"It is a pet peeve of mine when people refer to the Soviet Union as Russia," said Kowcz. "Russia is the largest republic, but fourteen others do exist."

Kowcz explained that each republic has a distinct identity. Each republic is very nationalistic.

"A Ukrainian would not refer to himself as a Russian or an Estonian," said Kowcz. "There are a number of differences among the

republics."

Because she did not travel throughout the entire Soviet Union, Kowcz did not experience these differences first hand. Her greatest comparison was between the United States and the Ukraine.

"I was really hit with the



Daria Kowcz

photo by Chris Richards

Communist system," said Kowcz. "It made me appreciate America so much more."

Kowcz explained how the government controls everything. Within the planned economy, she saw that business people had no feeling of customer service or supply and demand.

"People are not able to work for themselves," said Kowcz. "The government ultimately has control.

"As a result, merchants do not feel the need to be courteous. Consumers are limited in their choices and will have to come back, regardless of the service."

Kowcz experienced how the planned economy affects resource allocation. The government determines what is to be produced, often disregarding the needs of the people.

"While we were in the Ukraine, they were having a shortage of paper products and soap," said Kowcz. "It is not a problem of lacking the money to buy things, but that the goods are not available."

Aside from economics, Kowcz also described the political situation. Politics is driven by the nationalism of each republic.

"Three years ago, Ukrainian became the official and legal language of the Ukraine. It had been illegal before that time," said Kowcz.

The UKRAINE



Kowcz realized that people are willing to fight for their own culture and national identity.

"It is a very exciting time to be in the Ukraine because so many things are changing," said Kowcz. "A lot of this change is due to Gorbachev's reform policies."

Despite these measures, Kowcz still saw that the Ukraine has a way to go.

While in Kiev, the capital of the Ukraine, Kowcz was talking with her cousin about the Chernobyl nuclear disaster. Chernobyl is about 120 kilometers away from Kiev.

"The government waited sev-

eral days before telling the public about the nuclear disaster," said Kowcz, "and I was appalled that my cousin accepted this. She just said that was how things were done; she was used to it."

Overall, Kowcz greatly valued the experience. Not only was she able to meet relatives, but she was also able to witness life in a Communist country.

"I would go back to the Ukraine tomorrow. The people are trying to reform economically and politically. It is an exciting time of change."

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Carrigan cares for Cleveland's children

by Barbara Roche

Eileen Carrigan, a junior, has been active in campus ministry at John Carroll University for three years. A psychology major, Carrigan plans to teach inner city children after graduation. Carrigan was an active volunteer in campus ministry in high school and has continued her volunteer work at JCU.

"I enjoy it. It makes me feel like I am doing something good," said Carrigan. "It is an outlet from school and I like helping people first hand."

Her favorite part of campus ministry is working with the kids. Carrigan tutors at Mary B. Martin, an elementary school in inner city Cleveland. She enjoys working with them for a variety of reasons.

"I can give them individual attention that they wouldn't get from teachers, and it motivates them to do school work," said Carrigan. "The individual attention also helps with the discipline problem."

Carrigan has also been active in the JCU CARE Retreats. The retreats take place in the northwest side of Cleveland. During the retreats, students help in soup



Eileen Carrigan

photo by Chris Richards

kitchens, attend gay-lesbian meetings and meetings for battered women, and visit the terminally-ill. Time also is allotted for students to pursue their own missions.

Carrigan feels that the campus ministry program is effective and strong. However, she also feels that it would be better if more people participated. Rev. Richie Salmi is the head of the program and works closely with all the volunteers.

"Fr. Richie gives us students a great opportunity," said Carrigan. "We can see things the we might not have otherwise."

Soviets and Americans swap cinema ideas Evseev travels to U.S. for Cleveland Film Fest

by Margie Daniels
Asst. Profiles Editor

This past Monday, Mr. Victor Evseev spent a few hours on John Carroll University's campus. Not only was it Evseev's first visit to Carroll, but also his first in the United States.

A distinguished, ethnic-looking man, Evseev shook my hand firmly and asked me to call him Victor. Before we spoke, he ordered a "Coke without the rocks" in the hope of fighting off the fatigue that began to overcome him as a result of the eight hour time zone difference.

Evseev, who has lived in the Soviet Union all of his life, is a member of the External Relations Department State Committee of the USSR for Cinematography. He is in charge of relations in cinematography which take the form of film festivals in countries such as the United States, Canada, Israel, Iran, Turkey, and all of the Arab states.

He spoke perfect English and added proudly that he "can also speak Arabic", said Evseev.

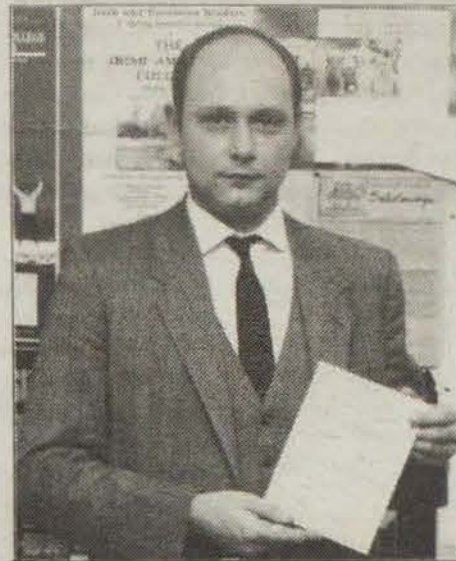
He is in Cleveland for the Cleveland Film Festival sponsored in part by John Carroll University and the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Through the showing of several Soviet films at the Cleveland Museum of Art and a number of lectures on the films, Evseev hopes to learn from his first encounter with Americans and their way of hosting film festivals.

"I want to meet with the directors of the film festival here. I will talk about the difficulties that we experience at our cinematographic events," said Evseev.

Recently Soviet films have been in great international demand. Evseev said that although the Soviet Union would like to meet all of these demands, they are unable to as a result of their economic situation.

"Any American film festival can send us invitations, but because our printing facili-



Mr. Victor Evseev

photo by Chris Richards

ties are so limited, we cannot honor all of the requests," said Evseev.

Cinematography representatives such as Evseev benefit from the countries or cities that invite them to attend their film festivals

as well.

"Here in the United States we hope to acquire experience after seeing how one is arranged here."

Evseev went on to say that the film festivals are not only the sharing of a common interest, but are also a way to bring people from different countries together on a level which they can relate.

Because Evseev had only been in the United States for a day, he was not yet able to form an opinion on how he felt about the United States. He was however able to talk about his first night.

"I slept at a family's house in the area. They were very hospitable hosts," said Evseev. "They left a beautiful impression."

When asked how he felt about Carroll's campus another of his first stops, Evseev said that it is very different from anything in the Soviet Union.

"We do not have the finances to offer an education facility such as this one, we just have the brains," said Evseev.

Student from Sri-Lanka seeks culture at John Carroll

by Bill Power

Rex Varnakulasinge has the distinguishing honor of being the only John Carroll student from Sri-Lanka. Those who know their geography, know that Sri-Lanka is a small island country located south of India and is roughly the size of West Virginia.

Varnakulasinge came to the United States in August of 1987 and began his studies in the Fall of the same year. Because his older brother came to America in 1982 to study in Columbus, Varnakulasinge's ambition to study abroad became a priority. His parents were more than willing to send him to America to further his studies.

"The experience of learning a new culture and living in another country is something that I would not be able to gain through any book or class. I felt that learning about another culture would help me latter on in life," said Varnakulasinge.

The immediate differences between America and Sri-Lanka were obvious once Varnakulasinge arrived in Cleveland.

"Sri-Lanka is in a tropical setting. It is warm all year round. One thing that really impressed me about America when I got here were the changes in the seasons," said Varnakulasinge. "It was really interesting to see the changes in the colors of the leaves and to see nature at work. In a country

like America, one really gets to see the beauty of nature and how the seasons change."

"I think I like the change from winter to spring the best. It is such a big change from snow and coldness to spring where the leaves start to grow on the trees and flowers begin to grow," said Varnakulasinge. "But, like everyone else, I don't like winter. Maybe if I had learned to ski, I would have learned to like winter a little bit more."

Varnakulasinge, a junior, is planning to study computers.

"Today it is important to know something about computers. Where ever I go I see some kind of computer at work. Computers are a growing part of our society," said Varnakulasinge. "After school I plan to go back to Sri-Lanka to serve the knowledge I gained at John Carroll. America is very beautiful, but it is not my home."

Varnakulasinge has been living with a family in University Heights since coming to America and regards it as part of the learning experience of living in another country.

"I decided to live with a family because learning about the typical American family is another aspect of American culture," said Varnakulasinge. "In a dorm, I would not have been able to experience how an American family lives together. The way that American families eat, dress, and live together is different from what

I am used to. Had I lived in a dorm, I would have missed this experience."

Not all of Varnakulasinge's time is devoted to just studying and going to class.

"Before working in the library, I worked in the cafeteria and in the Recplex, but I like this job the best. It is nice and quiet and I meet a lot of friends," said Varnakulasinge.

"Also, I am a member of The International Students Club. The club is interesting because I meet people who are in the same situ-

ation as I am," said Varnakulasinge. "If I had the time, I would have tried out for the soccer team. In Sri-Lanka, I played soccer for my high school as well as cricket and badminton. I also like to play badminton. I was the junior champion and captain of the Badminton Team, but not too many Americans play badminton."

When asked what he will miss when he returns to Sri-Lanka, Varnakulasinge smiled and laughed.

"There a lot of things that I will miss. I love pizza and lasa-

gne, neither of which I can find back home. I will miss American radio. I listen to "Power 108, Hot Rocks". But these are just little things compared to the friends I have made here and the lifestyle I have grown to like."

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Schmalz-Jacobsen impresses JCU students

by Chris Wenzler

The first thing to notice about Cornelia Schmalz-Jacobsen, the visiting Woodrow Wilson fellow this semester at John Carroll, is that her English, despite her admissions that she isn't very good at speaking the language, is quite clear and understandable.

The second thing to notice is that what she is saying is very interesting and insightful.

The first class Schmalz-Jacobsen attended during her week long visit to JCU was Dr. Heidi Stull's Intercultural Perspectives. She addressed the class on such topics as life in Berlin and the problems which the city has faced and is still trying to overcome.

"As you know, Berlin lies deep within the GDR (East Germany)," said Schmalz-Jacobsen. "The city of West Berlin is entirely enclosed by a wall, and it is a two-hour drive to anywhere in the free world. Just imagine if your city had a wall all around it, or if it were that difficult to leave. Living in (West Berlin) is a very different world."

Although this different lifestyle would suggest that the city is unique, it shares a problem which the city of Cleveland as well as many other cities in the United States share: a drug problem.

"To be honest, West Berlin was the drug capital of (West) Germany," said Schmalz-Jacobsen. "It is not considered that anymore, but there is still a problem. The most shocking thing was the ages of the kids that were suffering from drug abuse. At the present, the ages are more like 18- or 19-year olds. Before there were 11- and 12-year olds."

When some politicians back away from solutions, the General Secretary of the Free Democratic Party offered the steps she took in reducing the number of abusers in West Berlin.

"You can inform the people all you want, telling them 'Don't do it,' but that usually has little if any affect on them," said Schmalz-Jacobsen. "What we did was to deemphasize the policing of drugs, and emphasize the therapy aspect of drug abuse."

Schmalz-Jacobsen, who was Senator for Family and Youth in Berlin during the 1980's, is very familiar with the structure of education in her country. She stated that 40-percent of German students go on to universities, but the number is reflective of the German system.

"What is strange about our educational process is that a child's future is decided when he or she is 10-years old," said Schmalz-Jacobsen. "When a student wishes to pursue an education in a university, there is no such thing as an admissions standard. Why a 10-year old takes an exam and a 19-year old does not have to is not right."

She closed the class by describing the FDP's platform.

"The Federal Democratic Party stands for the rights of the individual," said Schmalz-Jacobsen. "When we decide on our stance on an issue, we think in terms of what kind of an effect it will have on the individual. This is sometimes difficult because the majority does not always support the right of an individual."

Schmalz-Jacobsen addressed the audience gathered at the reception given by Academic on Monday afternoon on the topic of "One Europe."

"Although the current unification of Europe stresses an economically unified Europe, the barriers between the

countries themselves are beginning to lower as well," said Schmalz-Jacobsen. "There are 12 countries under the current European agreement, and by December 31, 1992, we hope to have all barriers down."

Rev. John Schlegel, S.J., thought the talk given by Schmalz-Jacobsen was timely as well as informative.

"She handled the unification topic well," said Schlegel. "She spoke of the historical perspective and the cultural perspectives, and explained the possibilities of a 1992 Europe."



"The city of Berlin is entirely enclosed by a wall, and it is a two hour drive to anywhere in the free world. Just imagine if your city had a wall all around it, or if it were that difficult to leave. Living in (West) Berlin is a very different world."

Cornelia Schmalz-Jacobsen.

In the journalism class of Rev. Carl Zablony, S.J., the original topic was "European Journalism," but extended beyond that.

Schmalz-Jacobsen explained that her career as a journalist was limited to free-lancing, because, as she put it, there was not time to raise a family and be a journalist.

Her background allowed her to comment about American journalism with a degree of credibility.

"I am astonished by what is covered broadly and what is not," said Schmalz-Jacobsen. "In regards to the recent East German refugee situation, I am surprised at how much the word 'reunification' is used."

"What I see as the main difference between the West German newspapers and the American papers is that West German papers are politically oriented. There are left-wing papers and right wing papers, and you can tell which is which by reading the front page."

The aspect of German journalism that surprised most is that accuracy is not kept in check like it is in the United States.

"The government does not intervene in the media," said Schmalz-Jacobsen. "If, let's say, a date and time were incorrect, then it would be corrected. However, if someone were to be accused of doing something wrong, then that is just bad luck."

Whatever problems there are with West German papers, whose top-selling tabloid is comparable to this country's National Enquirer, there is absolutely no comparison with the East German newspapers.

"The only thing that the East German newspapers are good for is wrapping fish in them," said Schmalz-Jacobsen. "They paint a pretty picture of their country despite the event. There were numerous protests on the 40th anniversary of the beginning of East Germany, but all they aired on television was the beautiful parades. Just a few miles away, in west Germany, they were airing the beatings and arrests which took place. It is a sharp contrast in terms of freedom of the press."

When talking about East Germany, Schmalz-Jacobsen expresses her hope that things are changing within the boundaries of her distant neighbors, but does not believe reunification is in the works.

She did, however, see changes in the works in regards to the present European situation.

With Hungary, Schmalz-Jacobsen indicated that she was not surprised by the country's recent claims that it is a democracy.

"Hungary has been a little different from the other Eastern bloc countries for some time now," said Schmalz-Jacobsen. "I think it was a sense of Hungarians realizing that they are above all Europeans. To them, it was coming back home to their roots."

In fact, Hungary has been away so long that they are asking West Germany for advice in running a free election.

"They came to us with the notion that they are amateurs at this," said Schmalz-Jacobsen. "Many are unclear about the political process. They like to believe that they were not born to be politicians."

Schmalz-Jacobsen did not just teach, but she learned as well.

In the German class, she wanted to know how marriage was viewed in America as opposed to how living together before marriage was viewed.

In the journalism class, she asked if America was still the land opportunity, to which the basic reply was "No."

As the week goes on, she will attend the Cleveland Orchestra as well as critique the *Carroll News* issue with the *Carroll News* staff.

She will also continue to attend classes before leaving for West Germany on Friday afternoon.

Long after she is gone, the lasting impression on the students will be how open-minded she was to learning about America as well as her insightfulness about a culture few of the students quite understood.

Men's basketball team loses six players

by Mike Stein, Assistant Sports Editor

Six members of the John Carroll University basketball team will no longer be playing for the Blue Streaks. While junior Sean O'Toole was dismissed from the team for having a dispute with Tim Baab during a pick-up basketball game, sophomore Joe Smythe, juniors Gregg Eichenberg, Mark Postak, and Steve Snowball, and senior Doug Wichman quit, citing academic reasons and lack of interest.

Snowball said that basketball was no longer fun for him. "It was more like a job," said Snowball, who played in 20 of 24 games last year and averaged 6.3 points per game. "It's been building up since freshman year. We had a very successful freshman year and then last year was not so good—its just a matter of circumstance."

Snowball, as well as Eichenberg and Postak, said they wanted to take time to concentrate on their studies.

Blue Streak head coach Tim Baab empathized with the players' situations.

"I don't hold any animosity against the guys," said Baab. "In Division III, academics come first."

"Maybe (quitting) doesn't happen with that significant number of people. We're not concerned about them quitting. I've been in coaching long enough that nothing's a shock."

In a separate case, Sean O'Toole was dismissed from the team after having an argument with Baab during a pick-up basketball game.

"I just lost my temper," said O'Toole, who last year tied for the team lead in rebounds per game with a 4.7 average. "I made an apology to the team and Coach Baab after-

wards. I definitely embarrassed Coach Baab.

"I would love to be a part of John Carroll basketball. My own opinion is that the punishment didn't fit the crime. I'm going to be at the games giving the guys emotional support."

When asked about the possibility of reinstating

Volleyball team splits last home match of season; has chance at OAC tourney

by Julie Bjorkman, Staff Reporter

The John Carroll volleyball team played its last home match of the season this week by defeating Notre Dame College 15-11, 15-7, and suffering a loss to Ohio Northern University 15-10, 15-7 in Carroll Gymnasium on Tuesday night.

In the first game of the ONU match, John Carroll lost a 7-0 lead before losing to the Polar Bears. ONU carried the momentum over into the second game as it swept.

This was the last time playing in Carroll gym for seniors Molly Joyce, Jessica McKendry, Mary Ann Montagne, and Joan Maurizi.

"It's sad to think that I'll never play in the Carroll gym again," said Montagne. "However, now we need to concentrate on our other matches. We still need to win those."

The foursome has helped guide the team to a fourth-place position in its first year in the Ohio Athletic Conference and a best-ever overall record of 30-6 last season while playing in the President's Athletic Conference.

O'Toole, Baab said, "I'd rather keep that between Sean and myself."

"This year's team could be very good," Baab said. "As a coach you try to be as objective as you possibly can."

John Carroll began practicing Sunday and will play its first game against Allegheny at home on Nov. 22.

"The OAC is a tougher, faster, more exciting conference," said Montagne. "I'm glad I got to spend at least one year playing in it."

The Blue Streaks are now 21-10 overall and 9-7 in the OAC. Carroll has two remaining conference games against Marietta, whom they play tonight, and Capital next Tuesday.

"Marietta is coming on in the conference so we'll have to watch them, and we definitely want to be prepared for the Capital game," said head coach Kathleen Manning. "We need these two wins to make it into the OAC tournament."

"The OAC has a consistent quality of play. We were the best in the PAC last year and now we must learn to play at the OAC level to compete against teams such as Ohio Northern and Muskingum."

After Tuesday night's loss, John Carroll dropped into a tie with Heidelberg College for fourth place in the OAC. The top four teams in the conference will participate in the OAC Tournament on Saturday, Nov. 4. Ahead of John Carroll in the standings are Muskingum, Ohio Northern, and Capital.

Streak's Gridiron Notebook

by Scott Tennant,
Staff Reporter

In response to the devastating earthquake in the San Francisco Bay area earlier this month, John Carroll has designated its Nov. 4 football game against Mount Union at Brush High School as American Red Cross Day.

The JCU athletic department will donate half its gate receipts from the game to the Red Cross in order to bring relief to the victims of the quake. Also, all complimentary ticket holders and pass holders will be asked to make a donation to the Red Cross.

"Anyone who has watched TV can see the devastation in the San Francisco area," said Blue Streak coach Tony DeCarlo. "It's just horrible. So many people have lost their lives, homes and belongings. We would like to do something to help those people, and we think this is an excellent opportunity to do so."

DeCarlo also expressed his

wishes for other Division III football coaches and athletic directors to do something similar.

Because of the magnitude of the game (JCU is 8-0 and is on top of the Ohio Athletic Conference while Mount Union is 5-1-1 and occupies the second slot) a large crowd is expected. Here's hoping that a major contribution can be made.

ABOUT LAST WEEK - What can you say about a 54-0 road victory? That was exactly what John Carroll did to the Crusaders of Capital University last Saturday. Tailback Willie Beers turned in a stellar 188-yard, two-touchdown performance. Quarterback Larry Wanke ran for a pair of TDs and completed nine of his 15 passes, including a 26-yard scoring strike to wide receiver Hank Durica.

JCU kicker Steve Graeca connected on field goals of 18 and 33 yards to bring his career total to 23, a new school record.

It was the second consecutive

week that Capital had been shut-out.

WELL DESERVED - John Carroll is idle this week so that the rest of the OAC can catch up. The Blue Streaks have played eight games while the rest of the conference has only played seven.

Let's face it. After winning eight consecutive games in a brand new conference, JCU deserves a

week off.

THE CARNAGE - Some of the more amusing stats in the Capital victory:

- John Carroll racked up 566 yards of offense to the Crusaders' 100.

- JCU hasn't surrendered a touchdown in 13 quarters.

- Capital completed just three of 13 pass attempts for 81 yards.

- The Blue Streaks' dominated in time of possession, 36:07 to 23:53.

- Linebacker Dave Rastoka and cornerback Bruce Ianni combined for 22 tackles.

MORE STATS - John Carroll continues to dominate the OAC statbook. The Blue Streaks lead the conference in total offense (403.5 yards per game), total defense (219.4 yards per game), rushing defense (97.4 yards per game), passing offense (188.5 yards per game) and scoring defense (an incredible 7.6 points allowed per game).

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Men's soccer team wins last four games



Mike Mangan, John Carroll's top goal scorer for the third consecutive season, leads the Blue Streaks in soccer action against Mount Union Tuesday.

photo by Mary Brigid Reilly

by Dave Caldwell,
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's men's soccer team, riddled by injuries and inconsistency throughout the 1989 season, rebounded in resounding fashion by ending the year with a four-game winning streak.

The Blue Streaks surge can be partly attributed to a late-season scoring explosion from junior Mike Mangan, who claimed the team's scoring title for the third consecutive year.

In the season finale Tuesday against Mount Union, Mangan notched both goals in a 2-1 victory. That performance came on the heels of back to back three-goal efforts that earned him Ohio Athletic Conference Player of the Week honors. Mangan's hat tricks came in a 5-3 rout of Otterbein last Saturday and in a 3-2 overtime win against Case Western Reserve on Oct. 18.

"I've been fortunate enough to have a lot of scoring opportunities lately," Mangan said. "I'm just glad I've been able to cash in on them."

First-year coach Mark Maslona noted the importance of the Case Western victory to the turnaround of his team.

"The Case game was a real turning point for us," Maslona said. "We hung tough under pressure and got a big win."

Carroll's late rally left the team's record at 8-7-1 overall and 6-3 in conference play. The Streaks third place finish in their

inaugural OAC season left the team short of its pre-season objective according to Maslona.

"We began this year with a conference championship as our goal," Maslona said. "Although we didn't reach that goal, if you look at what this team has gone through, our good finish was very satisfying."

Indeed, Maslona's team endured more than its share of adversity in 1989. First, the Streaks high pre-season hopes were dampened by an 0-3-1 start. Then standout senior defender Jack Haas quit the team.

Throughout the year the Streaks also had to contend with a rash of crippling injuries that kept as many as five starters out of the lineup. Finally, the Streaks survived a pair of lackluster performances at Detroit and at Ohio Northern to win their last four outings. In addition, the team's eight victories doubled the 1988 total.

Maslona credited senior captains Kirk Ahlfors and Brian Bishop for leading the team through its troubles.

"Kirk and Brian were the glue that held this team together," Maslona said. "They were outstanding all year."

Goalkeeper Ahlfors praised his teammates' resiliency.

"This team has had a lot of injuries and a lot of setbacks," he said. "We could have easily had a let down and died, but we turned it around to beat some good clubs. To win our last four games is a great ending."

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