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The Carroll News

Vol. 79, No. 5

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

October 4, 1990

Freshman class officers elected

by Alice Carle
News Editor

The Student Union announced the new freshmen officers last Tuesday.

Danielle Dachtler defeated Pat Moriarity for the class presidency by a vote of 164 to 137.

"I hope to get everyone settled in their first year," said Dachtler. "I also want to help the class to achieve unity."

Tim Staley won the vice-president's office with a vote of 158. Terry Gainer, his opponent, received 136 votes.

Jonathan Petrus claimed the treasurer's office with a vote of 155 to 177 against Megan Davis.

Moe McGuinness and Robert Wagoner won the on-campus senator seats with votes of 159 and 139 respectively. Nora Mackin received 121 votes and Amy Wayne received 82 votes.

Out of 797 freshmen, 319 people voted in the election. The officers will be sworn in at the next Student Union meeting on Sept. 9.

Travis expresses concerns to Arts & Sciences faculty

by Tim Miller and
Elmer Abbo

Frederick Travis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, held his yearly forum for the college's faculty on Oct. 1.

Among the topics he addressed, Travis stressed student outcome assessment, future racial demographics and their effects on student behavior, and curricular reform as crucial issues the university must face in the near future.

According to Travis, student outcome assessments consists of the various methods used in measuring the progress of students as they move through the required curriculum.

He said there was a possibility of using national testing when students enter and leave college as a measurement of the improvement in a student's education and as an indicator of whether colleges were doing their jobs of educating students well.

"It will soon be the time to

move beyond [departmental performance evaluations] to determine if we should adopt one of the methods that have recently been developed for measuring the improvement of students," he said.

Another point Travis raised dealt with changing racial populations.

He cited that in the twenty-first century the majority of children will be people of color while noting that minority college enrollment is declining. He confirmed the University's commitment to address this problem.

Travis also expressed concern of growing student intolerance. Based on recent studies from the Carnegie Foundation, students have begun to show a lack of civility and intolerances for opposing points of view. These problems have led to an increase in fraternity gang rape and racial fights.

"We must guard against complacency in this respect, so that such behavior does not become a matter of serious concern threatening to undermine our whole enterprise," Travis said.

In addition, he referred to the ongoing debate on internationalizing the core curriculum of the university. There has been too much of a focus on Western culture and the values and ideologies of the dominant groups in that culture, he said. He acknowledged that some departments have moved toward some form of non-western education and reminded faculty of the need to continue to broaden the focus. He also stressed that the university should continue to capitalize on its strengths.

"The solid basis upon which our curriculum rests must not be sacrificed in the name of worthy goals that all too often are vulgarized and harnessed to the service

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continued on page 5



Members of Pax Christi build a human pyramid with homeless person, John (top right), in one of the lighter moments of the vigil held on Public Square. photo by Anton Zanker

Pax Christi holds vigil for homeless

By Julie Smith
Asst. News Editor

On Friday September 28, 21 John Carroll University students experienced life on the street in downtown Cleveland during a homeless vigil sponsored by Pax Christi John Carroll.

Pax Christi is an organization promoting peace and social justice. The purpose of the vigil, which was held on Public Square in front of Tower City, was to raise the level of awareness about the plight of the homeless. From 7 p.m. on Friday until 7 a.m. on Saturday, students learned about homelessness firsthand.

When they first arrived, students walked around the downtown area meeting and talking with

homeless people, some of who returned to the vigil site with them. Throughout the evening, homeless people met with the students.

"At any given time during the night, we had four or five homeless people with us," said Dennis Dew, Jr., president of Pax Christi.

"Homeless people would come to us and explain their situations," said Dew. Dew said that the goal of the vigil was to better understand who the homeless are, and what led to their problems.

Pax Christi is planning another vigil. "We hope to do this again when the weather gets colder," said Dew.

"It made me realize that the homeless are people. It isn't just an issue, we can relate to these people," said Laura Boustani, sophomore.

Mellen series presents CEO of Nordson Corp.



William P. Madar,
Mellen Series speaker

photo courtesy of Mellen Chair

by Elmer Abbo

The Mellen Series returns to host its eleventh guest speaker as the chief executive officer of the Nordson Corporation comes to John Carroll University. William P. Madar will speak in the biannual lecture series in the new conference room on Oct. 16 at 5:00 p.m.

The Mellen Series, established by the Edward J. and Louise E. Mellen Foundation, provides the

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Empty words mean empty bellies

On Sunday, President George Bush addressed the General Assembly at the United Nations' World Summit for Children, but his empty words are not going to save any children.

Bush's words and policies fail to embrace the wisdom of the Secretary General of the United Nations: "There is no way in which issues relating to children can be segregated from the issues of the overall social and economic environment."

"I've stood helpless over infants born addicted to cocaine, their tiny bodies trembling with pain," said Bush.

That is a touching picture, Mr. President, but we are not convinced. You are helpless when you can not escape the disease of addiction, when you are driven to drugs by poverty and homelessness, when you are uneducated and alone, when "Just Say No" just doesn't cut it. And you are helpless when you are born into that life, destined to repeat the cycle of despair.

Addicted mothers are helpless. Addicted babies are helpless. The President of the United States is **not** helpless, not when he has the power to ease the despair, to break the cycle of pain by providing assistance to mothers and children and educating abusers instead of punishing them.

"But of course, education is a mystery to the 100 million children not in school," said Bush, addressing the problem of education and child labor in other countries. "It is an outrage that so many spend their childhood in

mines, in factories, in the twilight world of the streets."

Look to your own streets, Mr. President. Look to our sweatshops and tenement houses and welfare motels and even to our heating grates and to our gutters. You'll find our children there, suffering. Excellence in our schools means a little less for each child that remains in the streets.

We are no example to other nations as you insist. Don't talk about child labor in foreign countries, do something about child prostitution and drug dealing in our own nation. The plight of our children is an outrage. Stop talking and start acting.

"We've seen the pleading eyes of starvation, we've heard the cries of children dying of disease," said Bush. "So let us affirm in this historic summit that these children can be saved. They can be saved when we live up to our responsibilities."

Yet at every opportunity, Mr. President, you and your cronies cut domestic spending that funds programs to aid parents and children. You left the World Summit for Children to return to Washington to finalize a federal budget that cuts domestic spending by \$119 billion. Did your promises mean so little that you forgot about the children you pledged to protect and serve before your plane landed? Without these programs children starve and die of disease.

So live up to your words, Mr. President. Live up to your responsibilities. Help save our children.

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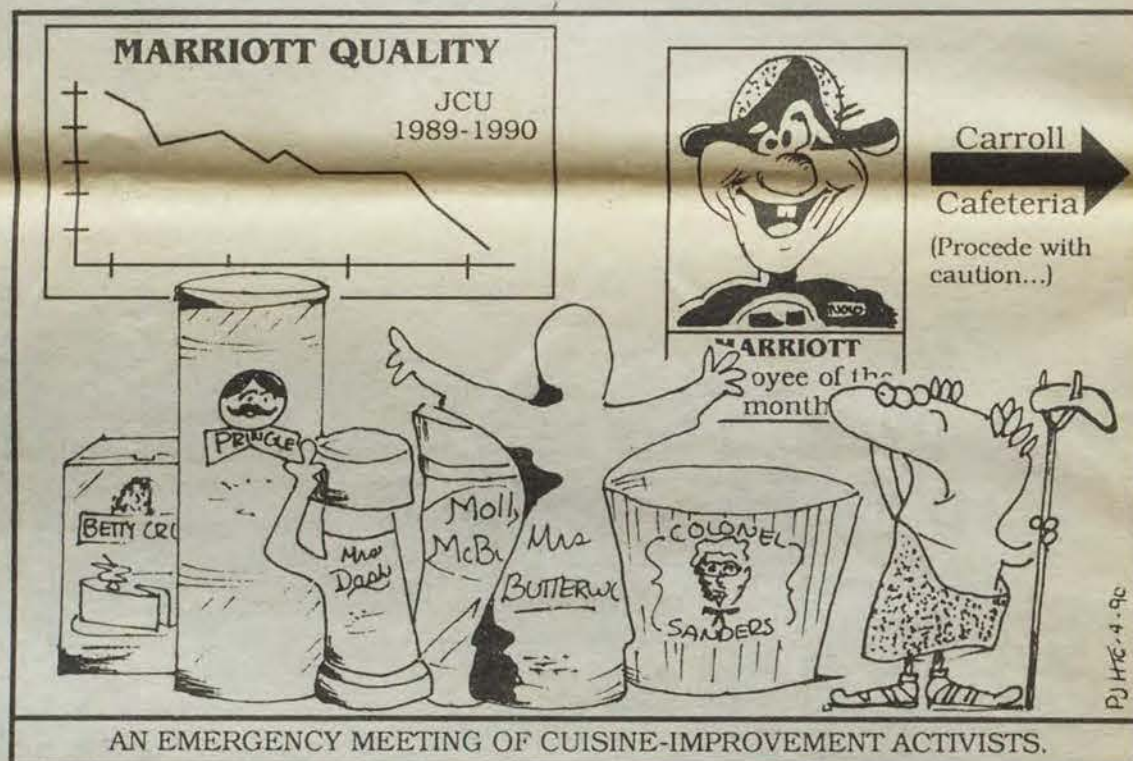
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Student Senate takes positive step with new attendance policy

A given in any representative governmental system is the participation of the representatives in the governing process. The representative acts as a liaison between the general populace and the ultimate governing body.

The Student Senate is no different. The class officers and senators are elected by the students to act as their representative and help bridge the gap to the executive council.

Attendance, therefore, to the Student Union meetings is crucial, since at this time major deci-

sions are settled that effect the entire student populace.

The recent passage of new attendance policy during the Sept. 25 meeting, after a previous attempt failed the week before, fortunately recognizes the important role the senators play.

According to Jen Ritter, SU secretary, attendance has been a problem in the past.

Low attendance was a problem last year, most notably with the meeting of quorum which eventually delayed the passage of legislation.

Unfortunately, it would appear as if some individuals ran for the position before realizing the responsibility required. One quickly begins to question whether some may be assuming the office to pad the resume for graduation or to make Carroll a "better place because we are all here, working together," as stated in the Prayer of the John Carroll Student at the start of each meeting.

Though, with new power to prevent such abuses, the goal of making Carroll a better place will be just a little easier.

Letters to the Editor

Residents share experience

For those who might think it wise to throw a wild party in one of the residence halls, think again. Such activities are not permitted on campus and will not be tolerated. We, unfortunately, know this for a fact and finding out the hard way is by no means the easy way to learn about John Carroll University's policy regarding alcohol.

Last Homecoming weekend we decided to throw a little "soi-ree" which included the purchase of two kegs of beer. At the time we thought this was a great idea, not realizing the extent of the alcohol policy or the trouble we may be getting into. With the gift of hindsight we are now more fully aware that we were wrong. We were flat busted.

Because of our mistake, we believe that it may be helpful to our fellow students to know what the alcohol policy is with regards to the possession or consumption of beer in any residence hall. The policy reads:

1. No kegs or beer balls are permitted in the private rooms or public areas of the residence hall at any time.
2. If under the age of 21 possession, consumption, or furnishing of alcoholic beverages in university residence halls is restricted by the dean of students.
3. Disorderly conduct, resulting from drunkenness, is a punishable offense.
4. No open container, carrier, or cup of beer will be permitted in any lounge or other public area of a residence hall without special authorization.
5. A social event which encourages drunkenness as a theme or the advertisement of such an event is considered inappropriate and is not permitted.

We hope that our example and this reiteration of JCU's alcohol policy will dissuade other students from attempting to break university policy. We learned our lesson. Do not be foolish and make the same mistake.

Jason Loeffler '93
Giles Manias '93
Brian Meister '93
Tim Sobol '93

Recycling is successful, but...

I am writing in regards to the overwhelming show of support Student Advocates for the Environment has seen from students who are willing to recycle. I'm sure everyone has seen our wonderful permanent yellow receptacles in all of the dorms. There soon will be more in the Inn Between and the other buildings. We are currently recycling about 50-70 garbage bags full of cans each week. So first, thank you, great job, and keep recycling. However, there are a few problems with our recycling program that we as an entire campus must solve.

First, please do not throw full cans of pop or beer into the recycling containers. Members of SAFE who help collect bags each week can tell you how gross it is to have week old beer or pop run down his leg.

Secondly, please do not throw garbage into the recycling containers. The garbage receptacle is usually just a few feet away.

These first two requests are simple but vital to the survival of John Carroll's recycling program. We all must cooperate and work together if we want the recycling program to succeed and grow.

Finally, because of the great response we've gotten from students who are recycling, we need more help. It takes about 10-15 hours a week to collect all the cans across campus. However, if one person from each floor of every dorm volunteers to take care of the cans on his floor, it would take about 15-20 minutes.

Right now SAFE is in need of additional help; if you are interested please call Julie Evans at 371-9049.

Recycling is an important necessary program if we as a university believe in our planet. It is a small way for everyone to play a big part in preserving our environment, please get involved.

Julie Evans '93
President of SAFE

United States must be a mediator in world crises

Problems in Persian Gulf can be solved by the West's intervention

by Allen S. Hamilton

After reading a FORUM article (Sept. 20, 1990 issue CN) two weeks ago on the U.S. involvement in the gulf, I became very irritated. The article showed a lack of knowledge of world politics and United States foreign policy.

Not only the U.S., but the rest of the world depends upon the oil that is supplied by the gulf countries. No, the U.S. cannot do without Middle Eastern oil. The U.S. has a highly mobile lifestyle, but get serious, everyone is not an investment banker who drives a Volvo to work every day. In case you may have forgotten, RTA uses Middle Eastern oil for its busses.

The United States must look for alternative oil supplies. This, however, does not happen overnight. Just recently has America become more conscious of the need for the development of our own self-sufficient supply of energy. To look at Mexico and Brazil as alternative oil suppliers would be a great risk. No U.S. company in its right mind would make such a large investment in countries that have such erratic and unstable economies.

Saddam Hussein is a crazy man. This is why hundreds of thousands of American soldiers are in Saudi Arabia. There are an estimated 370,000 Iraqi soldiers in Kuwait. By the way, what are they doing in Kuwait? Up until August 2, 1990 there was no real belief that Iraq would invade Kuwait. In fact, on

July 25, Hussein "assured" the U.S. that they would not invade Kuwait until they had tried a diplomatic settlement of their differences with Kuwait. The U.S. is in Saudi Arabia to protect Saudi citizens and to help Kuwait regain its political freedom. This is not the only reason why U.S. soldiers are in Saudi Arabia. To say that the U.S. does not depend on Saudi Arabia is ludicrous. Saudi Arabia is a country in need of our help. The U.S. depends on Saudi Arabia for oil and Saudi Arabia serves as a tie to the Arab world.

Saddam Hussein is a threat to that entire region, let alone the world. The U.S., along with the help of the United Nations, will show that recent actions by Iraq will not be tolerated. The U.S., with the support of the U.N., must not make any deals with the crazed leader. The trade embargo has already done considerable damage and will only get worse for Iraq.

Hussein is using hundreds of hostages as "human shields." These so called "guests" are being held against their will. Thousands of Kuwaitis are under suppression and many more are being held in detention centers or executed. It has been recently reported that any Kuwaiti found hiding a

Westerner will be executed. The resistance needs our help if it is expected to last any longer.

This is not the first time that the U.S. has had to take the position as the policeman of the world. The crisis in the gulf affects every one of us. The U.S. must show its power to protect the countless lives that are involved in this crisis.

If the U.S. were to have done nothing in response to Hussein's invasion, what would stop him and the leaders of other countries from doing as they pleased? As the world's super power, the U.S. must try its hardest to keep peace in this world. Unfortunately, to maintain this peace it looks like the U.S. will have to go to war.



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A satire on Carroll life**Early morning culture provides humor, insight**

by Bill O'Connell

Each semester when the conscientious student makes out his schedule, he must be ever mindful of what core requirements that he has yet to fulfill. Unfortunately, for many of us, these core courses are only available in the dreaded form of an 8 a.m. lecture. One of the advantages that accompanies the accumulation of credits is the ability to avoid many of these early morning classes. The real advantage to this avoidance of 8 a.m. classes, however, is that those of us who no longer rise to an alarm set to seven o'clock now miss the Carroll campus morning culture.

These early risers visit the Marriott crew with a grunt bright and early at 7:30 a.m. and often sit alone in sweats and a baseball cap as their friends sleep for at least

another hour with maybe a few hits of the old snooze button thrown in for good measure.

Walking into class with a travel mug full of coffee or a can of Diet Coke, these dedicated students find themselves in a constant

nod given to the unfortunate fellow who woke up five minutes after class began and makes it to class after 15. The smell of Right Guard permeates his T-shirt and sweat pants as it has for the past three sessions of this early morn-

ing class from hell, yet nobody holds his nose and only a few turn their heads as he passes. One actually begins to feel for the

a few moments before class, or maybe even catching a Bugs Bunny cartoon on television to start your day off right.

I'm sorry that you will not know the serenity of a leisurely breakfast spent chatting with friends or the sheer ecstasy of seeing that cute redhead in true mid-afternoon form as she strolls into class and takes her seat.

But these diligent students who struggle daily (or at least twice a week) to carry forth the cross that the pursuit of education has forced

them to bear deserve not only our respect, but our encouragement as well. They should not be viewed with derision or as a herd of lemmings leaping mindlessly to their deaths at the encouragement of cruel professors.

Rather, we should wish them well and send them off to their classes with our collective good luck. To these beleaguered students let us say thank you, for if they didn't already fill these classes, who knows, I might even have to take one.

Bets can often be seen being placed among those students who actually like rising early as to whom will be the first to awaken.

battle to keep from poking their eyes out with their pens as their heads fall to their desks. Bets can often be seen being placed among those students who actually like rising early as to whom, among those sleeping in class, will be the first to awaken with a start, probably spilling his coffee in the process.

An etiquette exists among these early risers, though. This can be seen most easily in the knowing

young man and wonder just what he looks like with a clean shaven face, real pants, and without the obvious traces of bed-head sneaking out of his hat.

To these poor souls who can be seen slinking back to their rooms at 9 a.m. for a nap, I offer my condolences. I'm sorry that you will not know the pleasure of lingering in bed a little after the alarm has sounded, taking a nice long shower, or having the time to study

Carroll is a unique place

by Mark S. Shearer

Editor's note: This is the first of Mark Shearer's twice-monthly Forum column-- "The Quad has five sides."

John Carroll University has some interesting aspects to it. For one, it has a five-sided quadrangle. Why? I don't know why, and I'd dare to guess that nobody else does either. It's just one of those quirks of life.

Don't most quads have four sides, after all that's what the word quadrangle means.

Well, let's see what good old Webster's Dictionary has to say about the definition of a quadrangle.

Let's see — qintar — Qoph — quad — ahh, quadrangle, definition 2a. — "A rectangular area, as a courtyard, enclosed by buildings."

Well, Webster thinks it is a rectangular shape — well, he's wrong, or at least at John Carroll. Is it that our rectangles here have five sides? Either way, JCU is different. It strays from the normal path of life, whether that path be rectangular or pentagonal.

It is a sure thing that John Carroll has its own personality.

From its quadrangle to its administration and staff to its students — John Carroll is not a normal university.

These quirks are what makes

John Carroll a unique place to live. They add flavor and character to the Carroll community.

Sometimes these differences should be applauded, sometimes scolded, and sometimes laughed at.

This world is too strange to be taken seriously, but too important to ignore.

We must deal with life in a manner that lets us laugh at ourselves and learn about ourselves as well.

So what is it, besides the quadrangle, that makes John Carroll a humorous place to live, work and learn?

For starters, how about the doors that go into the Administration Building from Dauby Plaza. How often have you gone to open those doors and end up stepping on the person behind you because the door opens over the steps. Isn't this dangerous? What was the man who built this thinking?

It's especially dangerous in the winter when the marble steps are wet. The depressions from the wear on the steps holds the water and makes it extra slippery. The marble steps are very pretty, but someone is going to die one of these days. Maybe someone ought to look into having this problem fixed.

But then again, maybe one of these days you'll be opening the door to the Ad Building and step on some gorgeous young lady, and maybe you'll get a little closer than you ever hoped and — voilà — you'll end up with a date for Saturday night.

Maybe the steps have a purpose after all, and maybe the architect did know what he was doing. As far as the Quad and JCU are concerned — some things just can't be explained, only considered.

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Miggins speaks on ethnic and cultural diversity

by Alice Carle
News Editor

Dr. Edward Miggins, director of the Greater Cleveland Oral History and Community Studies Center of Cuyahoga Community College, spoke last Thursday on the diverse ethnic culture in the United States, and particularly in Cleveland.

"My vocation is to understand the diversity of immigrants and minorities, as well as to understand people living in the inner city," said Miggins.

He said that the great struggle in America is to live with diversity. Diversity is not a problem if people accept other people's tastes

and customs, but when people begin to think that their ways are superior, prejudice arises.

"The heart of the Community Studies Center," said Miggins, "is to try to overcome the separation and alienation that occurs because of people's ethnic backgrounds or because of the neighborhoods they live in."

Cleveland, in terms of housing patterns, is the second most segregated city.

"Our challenge as parents, educators, students, and citizens," he continued, "is to not segregate ourselves because the face of America is changing."

The nine million immigrants admitted into the United States between 1900 and 1910 is com-parable to the number admitted in the 1980's. However, the faces of the immigrants are different. Instead of coming from Europe, most of the immigrants today come from Asia.

"We have to become multicultural because of the global interconnectedness of our economy and the kinds of problems we face in the world today," said Miggins. "We cannot go into the world as Americans projecting our assumptions on economics, politics and social life on other parts of the world."

He also presented a slide program on the history of immigration and minorities in the city of Cleveland.

Miggins said that the East Side and West Side division in Cleveland stems back to the time when Irish and German immigrants settled on the West Side and White Anglo Saxon Protestants lived in the east.

The steel industry also attracted many immigrants to Cleveland. In 1882 Polish immigrants were brought in to break a labor strike.

Today, Miggins is trying to increase and enrich students' and the general public's understanding of immigrants, neighborhoods, ethnic and minority groups, through the Community Studies Center.

Flooding problem in Science Center solved

by Jason Row
Staff Reporter

The physical plant found tree roots to be the cause of the recent flooding in the Bohannon Science Center.

The roots were obstructing the footer drains leading from the building to the street. As a result of the blockage, the rain water flooded into the building.

The physical plant hired a company to cut out the roots between the Science Center and Carroll Boulevard.

"Hopefully, [the root removal] is the solution," said Jerry Custer, director of housekeeping services.

Custer also noted that flooding will still occur in the event of a

flash flood.

"When we get flash floods, water comes up through the storm drains and no one can do anything about that," he said.

The most recent flooding of the Science Center occurred on Sept. 9, when an inch of rain water covered that basement floor.

The Administration Building flooded on the same day but Custer attributes that to a different cause. The rain leaked in through the back door in the basement of the Ad Building.

"When you get flash floods the water has to go somewhere. Since the back door is the lowest point, it goes there," said Custer. "When that happens all you can do is clean it up and live with it."

Heritage Speaker lectures on Jesuit music in the 17th century

by Colleen Keamey

As part of the Ignatian Heritage Series, Rev. T. Frank Kennedy, S.J., a renown musician from Boston College, will speak tonight on 17th Century Paraguayan music in the new conference room at 7:30 p.m.

Jesuit missionaries found a world of unique musical talents in Paraguay. They taught the Indians agriculture, sculpture, painting, arts and crafts, and music.

The Indians learned to make their own musical instruments and their violins were some of the best in the world.

"These uncivilized Indians became a civilized culture of extraordinary music," said Rev. Peter Fennessy, director of campus ministry. "They held beautiful symphonies in the deserted jungle."

Kennedy has been to Paraguay and has helped unearth some musical manuscripts from the lost missions. He will share some tapes of the music tonight.

The Jesuits ran nearly 200 missions in the jungles of Paraguay, Argentina, and Brazil. These missions, known as the Thirty Cities of the "Jesuit Reductions," were protective havens for the nomadic Indians from Portuguese and Spanish slave runners.

In 1776, Charles III expelled

the Jesuits and today the missions and churches are merely ruins.

Kennedy is a graduate of both Holy Cross and the University of London. He is noted for his talent in playing the organ, piano, and harpsichord and has written an operetta that will be performed at Boston College later this year.

Mellen Series returns to JCU

continued from page 1

opportunity to listen to and question chief executive officers of Ohio based, publicly traded, companies.

Formerly an executive vice president with the Standard Oil Company, Madar was elected president and CEO of Nordson in 1986. Madar, who received a bachelor's degree in chemical engineering from Purdue in 1961 and master's from Stanford in 1965, is also chairman of the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education and a trustee of the Greater Cleveland Roundtable and Hawken School. A member of the American Business Conference, he was chosen International Executive of the Year in 1989.

Headquartered in Westlake, Nordson employs over 2,500 individuals in the development, manufacture, and worldwide marketing of industrial systems for coatings technologies, such as applying adhesives and sealants.

In the last five years, Nordson has doubled its sales and tripled its profits. The firm set compounded annual growth rates over the past five years at 15 percent for sales,

25 percent for cash flow, and 27 percent for earnings. Sales in 1989 were \$282 million and earnings per share up to \$3.53.

"It is a high growth company," said Dr. Raj Aggarwal, Mellen Chair in Finance. "The last five years its earning have grown 27 percent per year compounded."

"It's not an old-fashioned corporation. It's a high tech business. That means there's going to be growth," he said. "A growth company [also] means promotions are easier. And a lot of jobs [are available] in a growing company, so students should be interested in that."

Travis expresses his concerns to College of Arts & Sciences faculty

continued from page 1

of other ideological imperatives," he said. "Rather, we must find the way to preserve our Western, more particularly our Catholic, Jesuit heritage, while also meeting the demands of the future. But we must meet those demands."

In addition to the above areas of concern, Travis also mentioned preparing non-traditional students for college-level work, emphasizing math and science for the technological competence of the U.S., preparing students to effectively deal with several competing power

centers, academic freedom of Catholic institutions, regulation of intercollegiate athletics, and the proper role of research at teaching universities.

"The national agenda is a full one, and this is a time of ferment and debate in American education," Travis said. "And we must play our part in the resolution of the issues, as well as determining how our own particular version of American higher education can continue to grow and improve as we move through the next decade toward the twenty-first century."

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Greg Gallant
Consumer Economics and Housing
Cornell University

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"Some other computers are cheaper, but they're a pain to learn, and working on them can be a grueling experience. Last year, a friend bought another kind of computer against my advice and has used it for maybe 15 hours. What a waste.

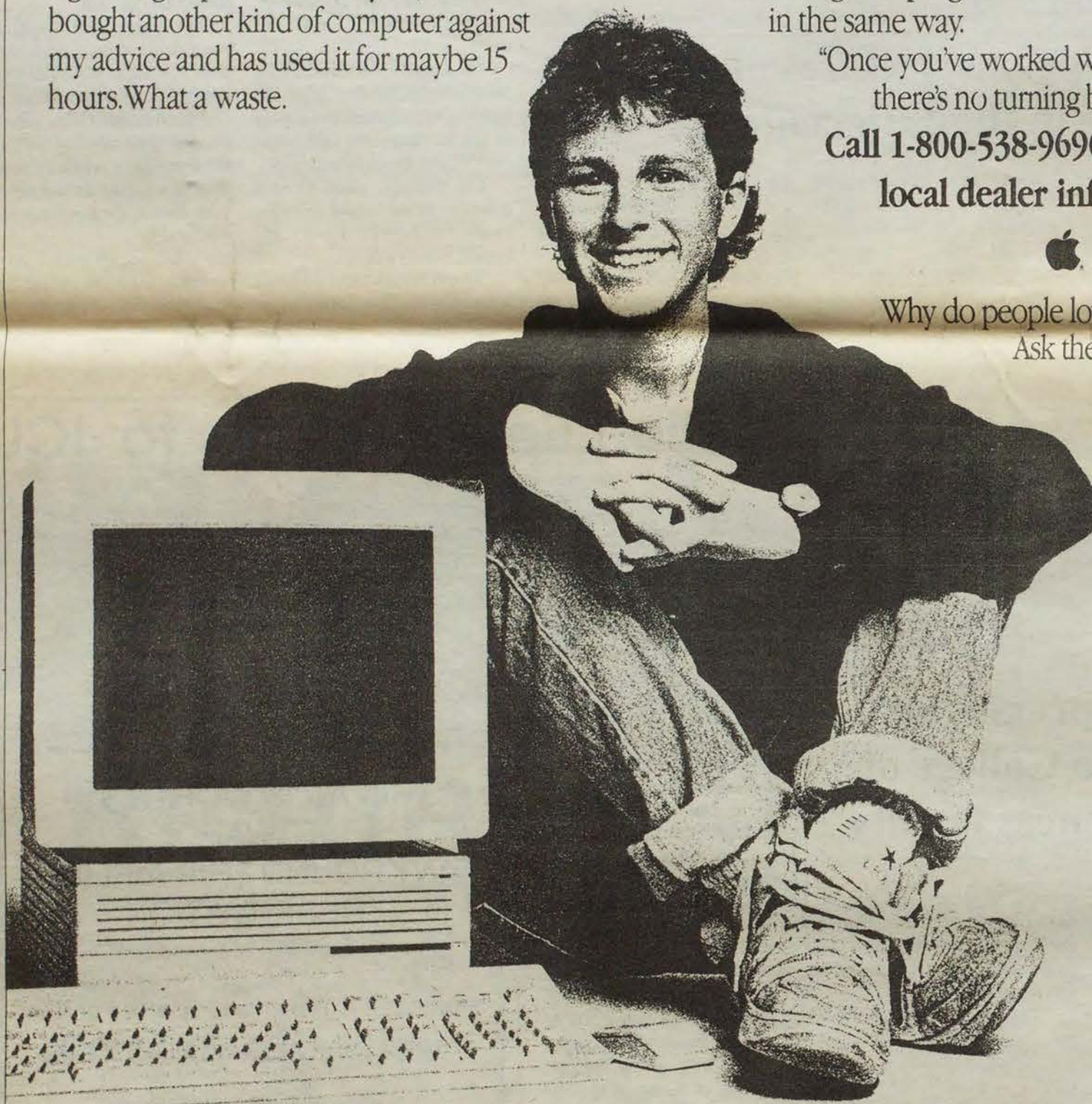
"Macintosh, on the other hand, is a logical extension of the mind. It lets you concentrate on what's *in* your paper, not on how to get it *on* paper. You can create professional-looking documents in minutes, and you lose the fear of learning new programs because they all work in the same way.

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Smoking is not glamorous, baby

by Marie Pasquale
Features Editor

Once again it is time for the Great American Smokeout. The 14th annual event, held to persuade smokers to quit smoking for at least 24 hours, takes place on November 15.

The American Cancer Society is reaching out more aggressively to those segments of society that are targeted the most by tobacco companies—women and minorities.

"We are specifically talking to women and urban women," said Ellen J. Keller, accounts supervisor at McCaffrey and McCall, Inc., the New York advertising agency that handles the American Smokeout publicity.

McCaffrey and McCall have been involved with the Great American Smokeout for the past 10 years.

"(It was) something our founding fathers felt was important so we maintained the relationship throughout the years," said Keller.

"They are a strong part of our national media," said Susan Islam, national director of broadcasting and advertising for the American Cancer Society. Islam also added that the ACS does not pay for any creative time spent on a campaign. The organization only pays for bottom costs.

The ACS decided to hype its

anti-smoking campaign to focus more on young women who still are a part of the smoking population.

"We are reaching out to the segment targeted by tobacco companies," said Islam.

AMERICAN
CANCER
SOCIETY



If what happened on your inside
happened on your outside,
would you still smoke?

NOV. 15. THE GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT.

This controversial ad is being used by
the American Cancer Society.

The strong ads feature a Hispanic model (minority representation)

disfigured by smoking.

"They're very strong ads," said Islam. "People have strong reactions to them."

Islam also said that the people who saw the ads were very receptive of them.

"We have found with our research you can't tell people not to smoke by telling them they will get lung cancer," said Islam. "I would hope people would stop and say, 'I will be doing harm to myself.'"

The ads are sort of a reverse of the images the tobacco companies portray. The typical cigarette ad, targeted at women, features a beautiful model having the time of her life with a cigarette in one hand. McCaffrey and McCall have taken a glamorous ad and "turned it inside out," according to Keller.

The biggest problem in regard to the powerful ads is exposure.

"There is lots of clutter out there," said Islam about cigarette ads. "We needed something to break through that clutter."

However, since the ACS is so dependent on public service by other agencies to convey its messages, its exposure is limited.

Both Keller and Islam are optimistic about the results of the new ad.

"We felt the publicity garnered would get some notice," said Islam.

The members of McCaffrey and McCall share that sentiment.

Job search made easier

by Marie Pasquale
Features Editor

The Placement Office is offering a variety of career preparation workshops to John Carroll seniors, graduate students, and alumni.

The first seminar, to be held Thurs., Oct 18, from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m., is titled "Developing an Effective Resume." This workshop will present students with the "principles of putting together a professional resume," said Rosalyn Platt, director of placement at Carroll.

For those students interested in a writing career, the Placement Office, in conjunction with Society Bank, is offering a portfolio workshop on Wed., Oct 24 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. in the Murphy Room.

The hands-on workshop will be conducted by Society Bank Communications Specialists, Janet Gaydosh and Tracy Nicholson.

Gaydosh and Nicholson will

instruct students in how to assemble their written materials in a way that is presentable to prospective employers.

Students will also be taught basics on marketing themselves but "the main thrust is the portfolio," said Platt.

The interviewing skills workshop, "Developing a Results-Oriented Interview," will be held Thurs., Oct 25 from 4:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Basic interviewing principles, including interviewing techniques, parts of the interview, review practice questions, mock interviews in which students will evaluate other students, tape-recording, illegal questions, and salary negotiations will be reviewed.

"I think the practicing is very important in the mock interview," said Platt. The workshops are basically just that, practice sessions.

"I feel very strongly the more you practice the more prepared you will be," said Platt.

The seminar will also stress

the importance of practice and research.

Another opportunity for seniors is available through The U.S. Office of Personnel Management.

Students are offered the chance to compete for entry-level government jobs through the office's Administrative Careers with America (ACWA) program.

The ACWA program requires interested students to take a two-part test consisting of a written section and a multiple choice questionnaire entitled the "Individual Achievement Record" (IAR).

The test must be taken unless a student qualifies as a "Outstanding Scholar." To qualify, the student must have a 3.5 GPA for all undergraduate work or rank in the top 10 percent of the class or department.

Details and applications for this program are available through the Placement Office. The deadline for receipt of requests to take the test is Wed., Oct 31.

What superhero would you be and why?

"Inspector Gadget, because he has cool toys."

Theresa Flannery
Junior



"Wonder Woman, so I can have waterproof long lashes."

Lisa Salotto
Junior



"She-Ra, because she's got a chest."

Michele Beauregard
Junior



"Batman, because he gets Kim Basinger."

Brian Delallo
Junior



"The Flash, because then I would have my own T.V. show."

John E. Logue
Junior



"Apache Chief, because he can please all the women."

Buddy Schuda
Senior



by Tom Flannery

QUESTION
OF
THE
WEEK

The German settlement

Unity finally realized

by Katie Rice

After the Allied Forces defeated Germany in 1945, it soon became apparent that a working administration of Germany would be necessary. In June 1945, the Allied Big Four (the United States, Great Britain, France, and the Soviet Union) took supreme authority in Germany.

From July 17 to August 2, 1945, representatives for the Allies met in Potsdam to discuss the future of Germany. The chief participants included Harry S. Truman, Josef Stalin, and Winston Churchill. The allies decided to govern Germany together and rebuild it as a democracy.

Other objectives of the conference were to destroy Nazism, to solidify the western boundaries of Poland, to determine the Soviet Union's role in postwar Europe, and to destroy Germany's military strength.

The Allies divided Germany and Berlin into four zones; each power occupied one zone.

In its sector, the Soviet Union created a Communist political and economic system. By the late 1940s, the Soviet zones in Germany and in Berlin were cut off from Western nations.

At several conferences, the Soviet Union blocked Allied plans for uniting Germany politically and economically. It also stopped cooperating with the Allies in Germany. The three Western Allies combined the economies of their zones and united the zones politically.

On September 21, 1949, the Allies ended military occupation, and West Germany became the Federal Republic of Germany. Military occupation continued in West Berlin because peace treaties uniting Germany were not signed. On May 5, 1955, the Federal Republic of Germany became completely independent.

In August 1961, after thousands of workers fled East Germany via West Berlin, the German Democratic Republic erected the Berlin Wall to prevent people from escaping to West Berlin.

From then on, the two Germanys grew further apart. Aided by the Allies, West Germany quickly recovered from World War II. Hampered by inadequate Soviet policies, East Germany's recovery was significantly slower. By the late 1980's, the difference in the political, economic, and social lives of West and East Germans was staggering.

On November 9, 1989, the Berlin Wall fell and Berliners were able to pass between East and West Berlin finally for the first time in forty years.

Helmut Kohl, Chancellor of West Germany, saw the chance to reunify the two Germanys, and he produced a vague, ten-point plan for the eventual reunification by 1994. However, the enormous number of people leaving East Germany was beginning to take its toll on the economies of both East and West Germany. Kohl felt that the only way to save the economies was to combine them.

On July 1, 1990 West and East Germany became officially united as an economic unit.

On September 12 of this year, the Allied Big Four of World War II signed a document giving sanction to German unity. Present at the Moscow ceremony were leaders from the Allied Big Four as well as East and West Germany.

The document outlines military restrictions and territorial boundaries.

Germany will consist of East and West Germany. The Polish-East German border will remain as such. Germany will have no territorial claims against any state now or in the future.

Germany will be allowed to have armed forces, but their size will be reduced to 370,000 troops. Germany agreed to renounce ownership and use of nuclear, chemical, and biological weaponry. The united Germany will be free to join NATO.

The Soviet Union will be allowed to have troops stationed in East Germany for a maximum of four years. During that time, the World War II Western Allies will be permitted to remain in Berlin. NATO troops will not be allowed in East Germany. Soviet troops, permitted in East Germany, will not be allowed in Berlin.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze said of the treaty, "We have closed the book on World War II and started a new age."

German Trivia

- combined population: 77,370,000
- largest cities: Berlin 3,115,448; Hamburg 1,571,300; Munich 1,274,000
- major religions: Protestant and Catholic
- literacy rate: virtually 100%
- average workweek: 40.5 hours
- favorite leisure activities: hiking, walking, reading, yard work, watching television
- voter participation: 84.3%
- cultural figures: Goethe, Wagner, Beethoven, Marx
- 1936 Summer Olympics in Berlin; Jesse Owens wins gold medals to the chagrin of Adolf Hitler
- home of Dresden china works, so valuable to the world that it was not to be bombed during World War II
- was never conquered by the Romans, thus giving them their distinctive language
- has produced fine automobiles—from the Volkswagen "Bug" (Fahrvergnügen!) to the Mercedes Benz to the BMW

source: The Encyclopedia Britannica compiled by: Patrick McGill

The Reunification of Germany

The Berlin Wall

From hammers and sickles to hammers and chisels

by Sue Eberius

As a German by birth, I was thrilled to have the chance to visit Berlin for five days this summer.

I had been reading everything I could about the events in Germany since last November, but I couldn't wait to see for myself what was happening behind the rusting Iron Curtain.

When my mother and I arrived in West Berlin I found myself in an average Western metropolis. I was pleased to find that West Berlin was one of the most modern European cities I had ever seen. It was so typically Western that I found it hard to believe that I was behind the once formidable Iron Curtain, and not back in the States.

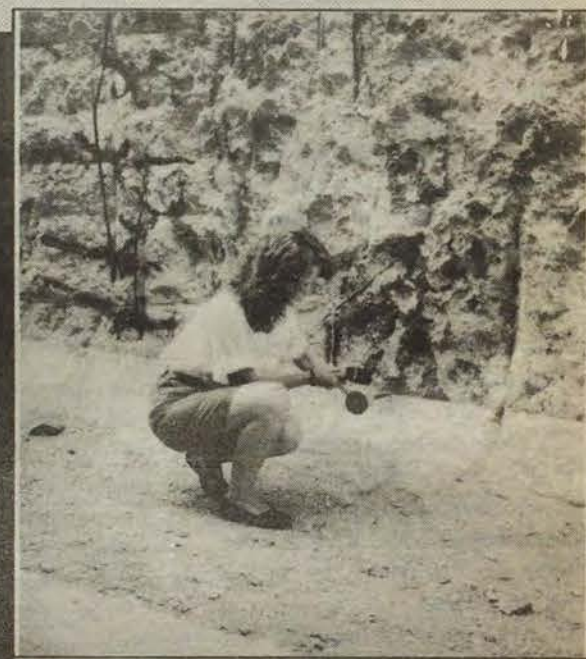
It was not until my third day in Berlin that I came into actual contact with the East. The experience was unique.

I had seen many vendors selling pieces of the Wall, but it was not until this day that I actually saw it, or rather, where it once was.

We went to the famous Brandenburg Gate where I was expecting to see the all-important Wall. To my surprise, it was nowhere in sight. The Berlin Wall was completely gone. All that was left was a thin strip of dirt that gave the impression that something had once stood there. We walked for half an hour to find some remains of the Wall. Only a skeleton of the once threatening symbol of the Soviet



A perspective of the Berlin Wall.
-photo courtesy of Sue Eberius



Sophomore Sue Eberius chops away at the Berlin Wall.
-photo courtesy of Sue Eberius



The Berlin Wall used to stand on the dirt clearing to the left of the path. East Berlin is to the left of the clearing.
-photo courtesy of Sue Eberius



Light shines through the Wall, at last.
-photo courtesy of Sue Eberius

held on East Germany remained.

I was, however, pleased to find people renting hammers and chisels to tourists. So I gave the man five Deutschmarks (about \$2.50) and began hammering away for my own souvenir.

I soon discovered what the cliché "hard as a rock" really means. But, after about an hour I managed to get a handful of chips from the wall, memorabilia to cherish for a long time.

What I found the most intriguing was that West Berlin continued to live its life as though nothing unusual had happened. The fact that history was in the making didn't seem to phase the city.

When I asked a friend of mine, who lives in Berlin, why the West seemed unmoved, he said: "Here in Berlin we've been making history for more than forty years. We've become used to it. It's no longer a big deal."

As I thought, I realized how true his statement was. But, for me this was an historical moment — one I will never forget.

Uncertainty clouds future of German economy

by Deanna Glarner Staff Reporter

The concept of a newly unified Germany dominating the world economy is not likely to form as quickly as the new government did.

The economic future of Germany will depend a great deal on the productivity of East German workers.

"We don't know how efficient East Germany is or what it will take to get them going," said Dr. Raj Aggarwal, a professor at John Carroll University who holds the Mellen Chair in Finance.

The East German economy was based on producing just enough for the state. Now, with the introduction of new products, new technology, and new quality standards, East German production sites are forced to produce efficiently, or go bankrupt. It is a country equipped with communist resources being thrust into a market economy.

However, East Germany is providing the factories and industry for West German corporations to privatize, as well as an abundance of low-wage workers, said Aggarwal.

Before East Germany can partake in the wealth of the West, they must overcome inflation and unemployment.

The one-to-one money conversion was generous, but necessary. The problem remains that only so much can be converted per month. "East Germans are saving their money because they foresee layoffs," said Aggarwal.

The limited conversion rate coupled with the hoarding of deutschmarks could give rise to inflation. This, in turn, would mean high interest rates.

Unemployment is inevitable. Many East German companies are doomed, and the ones that remain can expect layoffs.

"Chemicals and arms are the two leading industries in East Germany," said Aggarwal. However, if West German corporations move in, East Germany could become a showcase of new technology.

The West German side of economic unity could be a question of aid to East Germany by West German taxpayers. "If East Germany is inefficient and has many people laid off, West German taxpayers will have to pay for unemployment," said Aggarwal.

If the economic unification works, and the East is opened to foreign companies, the advantages would benefit the world in the form of a new market. Germany would benefit in the forms of a bigger economy, a new internal market, low wage rates and buying power, said Aggarwal.

Social changes abound for Germany

by Thomas Peppard World View Editor

The two have become one, and the world map will show changes reminiscent of the 19th century when the Germanic states first organized under the Prussian, Otto Von Bismarck, in 1871.

The changes took everyone by surprise, said Dr. Heidi Stull, a former resident of West Germany and a professor of German at John Carroll University. Stull said that she had always thought the two Germany's would be reunited, but not in her lifetime.

The Constitution of West Germany, composed in 1949, provides for the eventual reunification of the country. After forty years of division East and West Germany reunified on Wednesday.

"The country was divided, but not by its own will," said Stull. She said the German people are excited to finally achieve reunification, but there will be monumental problems to overcome.

Stull said that when she traveled to East Germany this past summer, she sensed some insecurity among the East Germans. "They lived in a state that took care of all of their necessities from the cradle to the grave."

The Communist government of East Germany provided for everything its citizens needed. The people lived modestly, without luxuries like tissue and oranges, but they were secure in knowing that they would always have a job, food, and shelter.

With a free-market economy spreading to East Germany, life has changed drastically for its citizens. For the first time since its creation East German citizens are experiencing unemployment.

Stull gave the example of the Russian teachers in East Germany who will begin losing their jobs because East German citizens will no longer be required to learn Russian. Conversely, a shortage of English teachers is expected in the East.

As citizens of Germany, the unemployed of East Germany are now eligible for the same unemployment benefits which the citizens of the West have always had. This will be one cost of reunification.

One other controversy disturbing the reunification process is abortion. Abortion is legal in the East, but not in the West. Stull said that the two sides compromised, and for at least the next three years, the abortion laws will remain essentially the same.

However, this creates a problem because it remains illegal for a resident of a Western state to receive an abortion, even if it is legally obtained in an Eastern state.

Stull said that for the first time in forty years the people of Berlin can travel freely across their own city. So, in spite of the economic and social problems which the reunification will create, most Germans are pleased with the new freedom.

International studies program has global ramifications

by John Hogan

"The International Studies program aids to develop an awareness of the increasing global interdependency of all nations in all spheres of human endeavor," states the 1989-91 Undergraduate Bulletin.

International Studies, headed by Dr. Chirayath, is an interdisciplinary concentration program. In addition to the ten different departments involved, lectures and conferences focusing on specific issues in different geographical areas are offered.

"The objective of the program

is to help students become a part of the global economy in a way that doesn't sound like a lofty ideal but very much a fact of reality," said Chirayath.

The program does much more, such as being instrumental in bringing foreign students to Carroll. In doing so the foreign students experience a different culture and student body, and the American students have the same opportunity.

"You've got to have programs, as well as faculty and student interest that span the globe," expresses Chirayath.

The International Studies Pro-

gram also coordinates with other colleges to bring events and speakers on international topics to Carroll and other universities.

"The former chancellor of Germany, Helmut Schmidt, is speaking at Case Western University on October 15. It is a chance of a lifetime to listen in person," said Chirayath. "It guides the students by talking to those who were already there."

The program sets up workshops and interacts with the administration to bring an understanding of the global community to the student body through the faculty.

"There are a number of faculty

members right here who in fact have done a great deal of work in the international world. They are not confined to any one department," said Chirayath.

It is Chirayath's hope that by getting through to the students the program will incorporate this interest into the core curriculum and elective courses.

One of the most popular activities in the International Studies Program is Study Abroad. It is a program that depends mainly on the experiences of the student in another country and culture. Carroll cooperates with many universities to provide programs

in many countries. The Study Abroad program has meetings every Tuesday and Wednesday from 3-3:15 p.m. in room AD 32.

International Studies is more than a program for students to study at Carroll and abroad. It helps the Carroll community, through different events and programs, to experience the global awareness of many issues.

Chirayath summarized, "the JCU students will be routinely travelling globally in the future, so that the sooner one gets accustomed to thinking the world as one's arena of work and play, the better one will be."

Giving life can be as easy as giving blood

by Sara Malone Howley

At some point in our John Carroll career, we most likely have seen ROTC signs advertising the American Red Cross' Blood Drive. How many of us have actually participated? Many of us had the chance this week when the ARC visited John Carroll on Oct. 2 and 3.

According to Irene Oliver, head

nurse in charge of the Blood Drive, "With our visit last January, we collected 200 pints of blood."

This means that 200 people from the Carroll community donated their time and blood. That is, there were only 200 donors out of a possible 3,500, not including faculty.

"Although the drive is well publicized, many people are unaware of the exact procedure in-

volved in giving blood," said Oliver.

Senior Mary Collins, who has been donating blood since her freshman year at Carroll said, "It is an easy and simple thing to do. It benefits people who have no other means of getting blood."

Sometimes the need to give blood arises out of personal reasons.

"I always give blood. My

family was in a serious accident so I know how badly people need it," said sophomore John Stibley.

The goal of the Red Cross is to help families in similar situations, families in need. The Cleveland area chapter of the ARC supplies over 60 area hospitals with healthy blood.

"There is always a need for blood. Not enough people donate to give us a surplus," said Oliver.

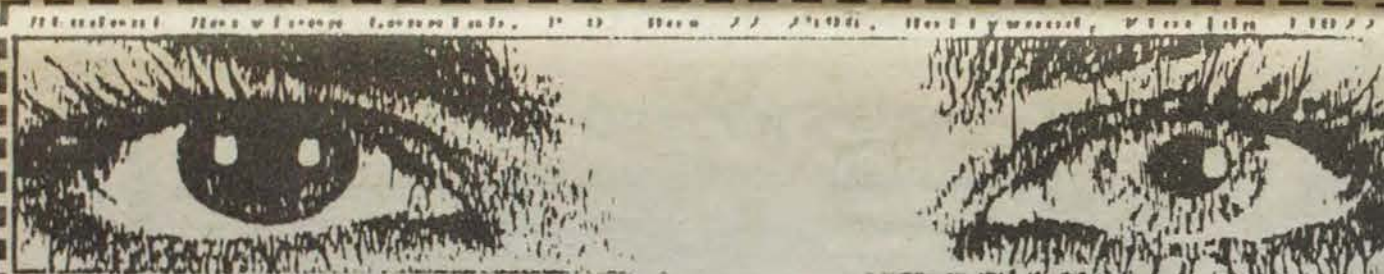
Unfortunately, blood is needed most during the holiday seasons. The inclement weather of winter also gives rise to high accident rate. To accommodate the depletion of the supply after the holidays, the Blood Drive is scheduled to return to Carroll January 22 and 23 of 1991. If you should feel the need to donate before that time, you can find the Blood Mobile at other locations in the Cleveland area.

"I give blood regularly because I feel very guilty if I don't. It's stupid not to give blood," said senior Erin O'Loughlin.

Mary Collins added, "Blood is a necessity of life so we might as well share it."

For more information on how you can donate blood, call the Greater Cleveland Chapter of the American Red Cross at 781-1800.

Logo Contest \$150 Prize
WUJC needs help designing a new logo. The logo must incorporate the call letters, frequency, and the diverse programming of the station. Entries must be submitted to WUJC by Oct. 19. All entries become property of WUJC. Winning logo is not guaranteed to be used.



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Scorsese shines

Scorsese's *Goodfellas* is not bad at all

**By Melodie Smith,
Entertainment Staff**

After a year of mutant turtles, pretty women and flashy super heroes, no other film this year can match the power, humor and brilliance of Martin Scorsese's *Goodfellas*, the year's best film to date.

Based on a true story of mobster-turned-federal informer Henry Hill (played by Ray Liotta), *Goodfellas* is a brutally honest look at the deadly world of organized crime.

The film follows Hill's 30-

year ascent up the mafia ranks, including his stormy marriage, his several years in prison, and his association with the notorious Jimmy Conway (Robert DeNiro) and the short-tempered Tommy DeVito (Joe Pesci).

Though he seems to remain shocked at the violence that surrounds him, Hill remains unwaveringly loyal to the mafia way of life, until that same violence comes dangerously close to his own life.

More important than the details of the plot are the look and feel of the film, with *Goodfellas* taking on almost a documentary feel at times.

The film is perfectly cast; from the always dynamic DeNiro in a supporting role, to a young bartender who loses his life for taking a stand against the trigger-happy DeVito.

As DeVito, Joe Pesci, last seen as the comical sidekick Leo Getz in last summer's *Lethal Weapon 2*, is so convincing that his bloody shootouts are as shocking to the audience as they are to his victims and fellow goodfellas alike. Pesci's performance is worthy of an Oscar.

However, it is Liotta's strength as an actor and a leading man that is at the center of the film. He has

a perfect mixture of charm and intensity that makes him a potential superstar of the 90's.

As if the first-rate performances, stunning visual style and black humor weren't enough, Scorsese's clever use of music to emphasize the changing times and Hill's changing view of mafia life is a major highlight of the film.

It's a subtle yet powerful device, showing Scorsese's bril-

liance as both a filmmaker and a storyteller.

With the energy and style of a blockbuster and the sophistication of a movie classic, *Goodfellas* is truly an exceptional film and an entertaining one from start to finish.

Times Up is just as Vivid

**By Pete Wilson
Entertainment Staff**

Living Colour's first album, *Vivid*, was one of 1989's best albums. Now, Living Colour brings us *Times Up*, a very exciting and pleasant follow-up album. *Times Up* is filled with a variety of different sounds that will appeal especially to a Living Colour fan.

The album begins with the title song which captivates the listener with Vernon Reid's lead guitars and Muzz Skillings' bass. This song truly demonstrates "Colour" rock at its best.

The group experiments a little

with songs like *Love Rears Its Ugly Head*, which is a jazzy tune with a sharp guitar edge. As with their first album, *Times Up* contains heavy, thought-provoking lyrics. This is most evident in the song, *This Is The Life*; this song tells the listener to make the most out of life and not take everything in life for granted.

Corey Glover's lead vocals unify the album, along with the heavy drums provided by William Calhoun.

Other songs on the album deal with different aspects of life including anxiety, loneliness and pride. The song *Information Overload* specifically deals with people who are losing control of

themselves in life.

Let's not forget about the bands already climbing hits, *Type* and *Elvis Is Dead*, which both add a bit of character to this already diverse album.

These songs are truly top quality, helping to explain why the album is already on the top five Modern Rock chart. *Times Up* is well worth buying; this album should sit in everyone's music collection.

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Arts and Entertainment Calendar

**Oct. 9 - Nov. 4 *Heart's Desire* at the
Cleveland Playhouse**

**Oct. 10 - Dec. 9 *Yoruba: Nine Centuries Of
African Art and Thought*
at the Cleveland Museum Of Art**

**Oct. 10-14 Rudolf Nureyev with The Cleveland
Ballet in *The Overcoat*
at the Playhouse Square Center**

**Oct. 19-21 Don Giovanni with
The Cleveland Opera at The Stare Theatre**



The College Consortium for International Studies is composed of 170 American Colleges and Universities. About 1400 students participated in CCIS programs in 1989-1990.

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Ghost Speaks

Jerry Zucker makes audiences "believe"

By Philip Budnick
Entertainment Editor

The ad says, "You will believe." It was Jerry Zucker, director of the movie *Ghost*, that tried to get us to believe. It looks as if he has us believing in something; so far to date *Ghost* has made over \$150 million at the box office and is still going strong.

What is it about this movie that has got us believing enough to make *Ghost* the most suc-

cessful film of the year so far? With its introspective and moralistic overtones this movie is more true to its own genre than most other sugar-coated films of the past. In a telephone interview from Hollywood, Zucker tried to explain the success of his film.

"I was looking for a good script, and fell in love with Bruce Joel Rubin's screenplay. I was able to visualize and see the end product; I also felt so strong towards this movie."

Directing this film was different for Zucker because in the past he has only worked on comedies including *Top Secret*, *Ruthless People*, *Naked Gun* and his first



Demi Moore and Patrick Swayze star in Jerry Zucker's *Ghost*.

-photo by Peter Sorel

hit film, *Airplane*. *Ghost* was not an intentional move away from comedy for Zucker, but he felt so strongly for the screenplay that he wanted to make this picture. This film is so different because, for Zucker, it is a much more "important" film than his other films.

This film speaks to people about their essence. When asked what he wanted people to get from this film he said, "People are so wrapped up in everyday life. People are so preoccupied, which is good, but not the most important thing in life. Love fills the soul. That's what this film is about."

Zucker added later that the "love scene" in the film intentionally didn't contain nudity because the film simply didn't need that; he said his film is about romance and love, "not love in the male/female way, it's not about sex."

In his film making, Zucker is not pressured by success. He says his films are successful because he lets them "breathe." He gives his films a chance to live on their own. He doesn't make a movie aimed at a certain audience; his films aren't esoteric.

He pleases himself first and creates a character or personality for the movie which he lets stand on its own in hope that people will like his finished product. Fortunately, for him

and audiences, we do like his work. Not only is Zucker now the "hottest" director in Hollywood, but, not to patronize himself, he said he thinks there will be a trend in romance movies coming out now due to the success of *Ghost*.

As he talked in a very personable way, I was overcome with the feeling that Zucker wanted me to understand his film and that the point he was trying to make was very important to him. He said *Ghost* has many different aspects to it; it's serious, romantic, humorous, etc. *Ghost* has a fervor of being almost religious. Zucker touched on this aspect briefly during the conversation saying he didn't want to preach to people. A movie is, after all, entertainment. Zucker didn't want *Ghost* to be a religious movie, and it isn't.

Zucker added, "You can't avoid being somewhat religious, especially with this movie. I think it's very clear in the movie that I represented life after death, and touched on the heaven and hell aspect."

Zucker is an honest man who has made an honest film. One can see *Ghost* purely for its entertaining value, or one may view it as a thought provoking film with deep underlying meaning. However you view the film, Zucker makes you "believe."

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Winona Ryder stars in Paramount's new movie, *Welcome Home Roxy Carmichael*. Pink is her favorite color, and if it's yours too be one of the first 15 people to wear pink to *The Carroll News* office on Thursday, Oct. 4 between 6 and 7 p.m., and you'll receive two tickets to the screening of the film on Oct. 10 at Loews Richmond Theatre.

-photo by Bernard Fallon

Schlegel gives Carroll worldly view

450 Years of Jesuits



To mark the 450th year of the Jesuits, the CN profiles Carroll's own Jesuits in a continuing series.

by Kristine Hren

Growing up during the 1960s inspired Reverend John P. Schlegel, S.J., to accomplish great deeds including becoming a Jesuit priest.

"The 1960s was a time of great idealism- John F. Kennedy, the Peace Corps," said Schlegel. "People were interested in helping humanity. I was greatly moved by this period and wanted to become a part of this service to mankind in a permanent way," he added.

Schlegel joined the Society of Jesus in 1963 when he was 20 years old and was ordained a Catholic priest ten years later.

While training to be a Jesuit, Schlegel attended St. Louis University, where he earned a Bache-

lor of Arts degree in philosophy and classics and a Masters degree in political science.

He then studied theology at the University of London for two years. After these two years, he was ordained a Catholic priest and went to Oxford University where he completed his Doctorate degree in international relations in 1977. His dissertation was entitled "The Influence of Federalism and Biculturalism on the Canadian Presence in Black Africa: 1957-1971."

In addition to these already extensive studies, Schlegel attended summer terms at Javariana University in Columbia, Georgetown University, the University of Vienna, the Royal Military College of Canada, and the National University of Australia.

Although Schlegel has spent ample time taking notes in the classroom, he began to teach at Creighton University and continues to teach here at John Carroll University. He started at Creighton as an assistant professor, advanced to associate professor, and later moved into administration as the acting chair of the political science department and as the assistant academic vice president.

Schlegel continued in administration at both Rockhurst Col-

lege and Marquette University where he served as the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

In 1988, Schlegel accepted the position of Academic Vice President at JCU. Within one year, he was promoted to executive and academic vice president.



John Schlegel
-photo by Marcellus Nealy

"I liked my position as dean but felt I could make more of an impact as vice president," declared Schlegel.

As vice president, Schlegel handles a variety of issues including property laws, the appointment of department chairpersons, and the general running of the university.

Aside from his vice presidential duties, Schlegel celebrates

mass with the students twice a week.

"While a great deal of my time is spent with people like lawyers, I make a point to interact with the students as much as possible," said Schlegel.

In addition to his professional duties, Schlegel plans to make personal time to celebrate the 450th Anniversary of the Jesuit Order. He will spend time in prayer and reflection on the Jesuits in order to strengthen his confirmation as a Jesuit.

JCU has planned "The Ignatian Heritage Series" which will run throughout the school year and will feature speakers who will address various aspects of the Society of Jesus.

Schlegel's impressive education has been supplemented by his other equally impressive activities. He has served on many professional organizations. He is a member of many professional and fraternal/social societies. He has also earned fellowships, awards, and grants in addition to writing professionally in numerous books and journals.

Schlegel has accomplished a great deal in his life and there seems no stopping him, although he does take time out for a jog around the track or a fast-paced game of racquetball.

Partly Profiled...

Shauna Monsour Aimee Zierolf

Juniors Shauna Monsour and Aimee Zierolf volunteer every week at Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital. Working with seriously ill children brings both valuable experience and fulfillment to these two biology majors.

Melissa Goga

Melissa Goga, a senior communications major and French minor, spent last semester studying in Strasbourg, France. Goga's curriculum abroad enhanced her course of study at Carroll and has proven to be a welcome asset to her international studies concentration.

Dr. Shirley Seaton

Dr. Seaton, of the Office of Minority Affairs, spent six weeks of her summer studying in Kunming, China. While there she also lectured to China's "600 Best Teachers" on U.S. minority education.

Please contact *The Carroll News* if you know of anyone whose activities or endeavors could be highlighted in the next *Partly Profiled...*

Kelly joins Campus Ministry team to encourage volunteer involvement

by Anne Tirpak

Paul Kelly, a native of Youngstown and 1989 graduate of John Carroll, has returned as the new Campus Minister to replace Fr. Richie Salmi.

"After graduating from Carroll, I knew there was a lot more there than I saw when I graduated," said Kelly.

Through Holy Cross Associates, Kelly volunteered as a physical education instructor last year at Tolleson School, an elementary school located in Tolleson, Arizona. He also worked with Young Life while in Arizona, and volunteered at Andre House, a hunger center in downtown Phoenix.

As Campus Minister, Kelly is responsible for organizing volunteer activities and service trips and preparing a Marriage Encounter retreat, with the help of Fr. Schell.

Some of the volunteer activities Kelly is in charge of are the Hough Project, Epiphany Hunger Center and tutoring at Mary B. Martin elementary school.

Kelly said there is an "over-

abundance" of volunteers for these projects. Because of this, he is looking for an additional hunger center where students may volunteer.

"The amount of involvement people have shown is a lot greater than it was when I was here," said Kelly. "It's very nice."



Paul Kelly
-photo by Marcellus Nealy

Kelly encourages volunteering, especially for the John Carroll community, because it is easy to forget how some people live.

"I encourage people to get involved because where John Carroll is located can make it very easy to never see a glimpse of

poverty," said Kelly. "Volunteering would really complete a good education because it would challenge what you think as far as ideals go."

In addition to service projects, Kelly is in charge of the Cleveland Area Retreat Experience, CARE, which will be October 11-14. He explained it is an experiential retreat for students to work with people from the lower West Side.

In association with Mike Pyle, the assistant to the dean of students, Kelly wants to show movies of social conscience a few times a month in the Wolf-and-Pot, and invite Carroll staff members to answer questions about the subject after each movie.

Outside of his job as Campus Minister, Kelly likes to swim, play basketball, camp and play the guitar.

"Having been a student, the nicest thing about being back is all the free time I have to play hoops or kick back and relax," said Kelly. "It is almost like I am at a country club."

Kelly enjoys his new job and looks forward to a great year

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"A Streetcar
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Green Gators open new season

by Tim Horan
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll Green Gator rugby team has come out chomping in the Ohio College Rugby League, but aims to improve in the matches to come.

In the season's opening match, the Gators pasted Wooster 40-0, but were downed by defending champion Ohio Northern the following week 22-12.

This past weekend at the Ohio 15's tournament in Columbus, the team advanced to the semifinals with wins over Oberlin (18-0) and Muskingum (10-6), but were halted by a tough Marshall University team 4-0. The team is now 2-1 in conference play with a 2-2 overall record.

"We were disappointed with the loss," said senior wing forward Greg Robida. "But it's the best we've done in that tournament in three to four years."

The Gators' head coach Brian Haggerty also had mixed emotions about the tournament.

"We have nothing to be ashamed of, but we should have

beaten Marshall," Haggerty said.

The team's strength comes from its veteran scrummers, but rookie back Steve Prelock is also making a strong showing, as he leads the team in scoring with four tries.

"Our scrum has been together for three years, and we all play well together," Robida said. "Steve's (Prelock) speed also helps, and he's learning the game quickly."

Senior Tom Kilbane agreed with Robida, but added that the team as a whole is playing well also.

"Everyone is showing a lot of heart," Kilbane said. "At times when people get hurt, we sub and play people out of position, but everyone we put on the field plays well."

The Gators' next match is Saturday at Muskingum and the team is looking forward to a good showing.

"We shouldn't lose for the rest of the regular season," said senior outsider Tony Rehak. "And if we keep up the practice, the running, and the aggressiveness, we have a good chance of winning the whole thing."

"We're definitely the number one contender in the conference, and we can beat anyone if we play as well as we're capable of playing," said Haggerty.



by Kevin Krueger

There is no escape in today's world.

Not even to the sporting arena can we go to seek refuge from the turbulent and complex social issues that seem to pummel us from all angles. Unions, contract disputes, arbitrators, drug testing, racism, and most recently sexism seem to have forever stolen the

spotlight—and the headlines—from the Hail Mary, the double play, the slam dunk, and the hat trick.

"I'm getting tired of the newspapers jumping all over sports stories that have little to do with sports," said Tom Larkin, a senior football and basketball player. "The media seems to blow up stories like the Lisa Olson one to the point where you see someone else's opinion on the situation continually, and you lose interest in the issue."

The sporting world, it seems, allows money and the media to dominate it like never before.

It would be simply callous to

ignore the postgame scene inside the New England Patriots' locker room on September 17, when an unknown number of Patriot players reportedly made lewd sexual remarks toward *Boston Herald* reporter Lisa Olson.

It goes almost without saying that the actions of the players lacked any grain of class or dignity, and that the disturbing nature of the incident need be addressed.

But the manner in which the whole issue has been handled reeks of the sensationalistic stench of various groups trying to capitalize on a potential public relations bonanza.

Without thought of awaiting National Football League commissioner Paul Tagliabue's investigative results of the matter, the *Boston Herald* has called for Patriot owner Victor Kiam's suspension, the National Organization of Women has called for a boycott on Kiam's Remington shaver products, and Kiam himself has made new and more ridiculous remarks to the media in a seeming effort to prove that he is indeed a self-interested jackass.

To attempt to responsibly ad-

dress the various implications of the situation at this point in time, with conflicting accounts of what actually occurred still circulating, it seems most prudent to address the true issues at the root of this recent problem.

"I think that Lisa Olson was treated terribly in this situation," said one John Carroll male athlete, who requested anonymity. "But I also believe that female reporters do not belong in a men's locker room, just as male reporters do not belong in a women's locker room."

And therein seems to lie the true conflict at hand: equal opportunity versus an individual's right to privacy.

The fact that the athlete quoted above asked to remain unnamed is an indication of the volatile nature of the conflict, and the clash between the two points of view will not fail to make noise again unless a compromise is soon realized. With a little give-and-take, though, it would seem that some sort of compromise is indeed possible.

Two solutions that have seemed to work somewhat favorably for both parties are presently in use in

some professional athletic organizations.

In one instance athletes are supplied with robes immediately upon exiting the shower facilities inside the locker rooms; in another, reporters are asked to wait outside the locker room facility in a designated area, and requested athletes are given a certain amount of time to shower and come outside to address questions.

Neither of these solutions is perfect, as both still contain certain drawbacks for both the athletes and the reporters, but it seems that an answer such as either of these is necessary as a preventative measure against future flare-ups.

It is indeed a shame that incidents as degrading as the Patriots-Olson encounter ever occur, and hopefully Tagliabue's investigation will shed light on a solution to handling this particular encounter. Meanwhile, though, league-wide action to address the rights and desires of both sides seems the most appropriate manner in which the problem as a whole may be avoided in the future.

Cross country teams perform at NCIT

The John Carroll men's and women's cross country teams competed in the National Catholic Invitational this past weekend.

Paced by senior Mark Waner's 27th place finish, the men's team placed sixth in the college division and 16th overall. Freshman John Smiley was the second best Blue Streak male runner.

The women's team finished 13th in the overall standings. Senior Heather Peltier was the highest JCU finisher, placing 22nd.

STREAKING AHEAD... JCU's Upcoming Sports

Thursday, Oct. 4: Men's soccer at Allegheny 4 p.m.

Friday, Oct. 5: WOMEN'S SOCCER VERSUS MUSKINGUM 4 p.m.

Saturday, Oct. 6: Cross Country at Heidelberg Invitational 11 a.m.

Men's soccer at Muskingum 1:30 p.m.

Volleyball at Otterbein 1 p.m.

FOOTBALL VERSUS MOUNT UNION 1:30 p.m.

Rugby at Muskingum

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Men's soccer team falters in overtime

by Julie Evans
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's men's soccer team crumbled in overtime as the Hiram Terriers shut out JCU 4-0 on Tuesday. The Blue Streaks' loss dropped them to 2-1 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

The Blue Streaks began to experience real trouble after Hiram gained a 2-0 advantage in overtime. Throughout regulation, the Streaks carried play, but were unable to put the ball into the net.

"We felt that we should have won in regulation," freshman forward Rick Ferrari said. "If we had gotten even one goal then it may have carried on to score more, but un-

fortunately it happened to them and not us. It's tough to take."

The Streaks began pushing up with more attackers after Hiram's first two goals in an attempt to generate offensive punch.

"We controlled the game against the best team in the OAC," head coach Mark Maslona said. "We really just missed our chances and had bad luck. I would say we played identically to how we played against Baldwin-Wallace on Wednesday."

The Blue Streaks prevailed over Baldwin-Wallace 2-1 with senior Joe Lardie and sophomore Eric Graf each scoring a goal. Senior Mike Mangan chalked up his third assist of the season on Lardie's score and leads the team in

points with 13.

Maslona believes the most important thing now is to remain positive about the team.

"The easiest thing to do right now is to hang your head and blame others, but we have too many good players to do that," Maslona said. "We're just a team that is going through growing pains and we have to stick together. Sports have a funny way of evening out."

The Blue Streaks have a chance to even the score at Allegheny Thursday at 4 p.m. and then at Muskingum Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

"Muskingum will be a typical OAC game," Maslona said. "It will be physical and very competitive. We'll have to play hard."

Lady Streaks struggle

by Deanna Glamer
Staff Reporter

A pair of tough losses to Ohio Athletic Conference foes Baldwin-Wallace and Marietta put a damper on the John Carroll women's soccer team week.

On Wednesday, the Streaks lost at home to B-W 2-1, and on Saturday travelled to Marietta and were huttout 2-0. Sandwiched between these losses was a 1-0 defeat at the hands of non-conference foe Ohio Wesleyan at home Friday.

"We just haven't been putting the points on the board," said senior Suzanne Caryl. "The defense is still strong but the offense needs a bit of work."

The Streaks are beginning to play better together.

"Everyone is putting their all

into it," Caryl said.

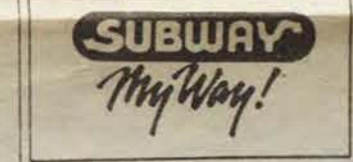
Junior goalkeeper Mary Beth Frasier agreed.

"It may take some time and effort, but the team is coming together," she said.

The Lady Streaks seem to dominate on passing and shots on goal, but the team needs some luck, according to Caryl.

The Streaks record now stands at 2-7 overall, with an 0-2 OAC mark.

The women will host Muskingum Friday at 4 p.m. in another OAC matchup.



Junior Meg Pinkerton and the Blue Streaks volleyball team had the misfortune of facing the fifth ranked team in Division III, Ohio Northern, in its home opener Saturday. The Streaks fell 15-4, 15-11, 15-5 to drop their record to 7-9 overall, and 0-1 in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

photo by Rachel Rice

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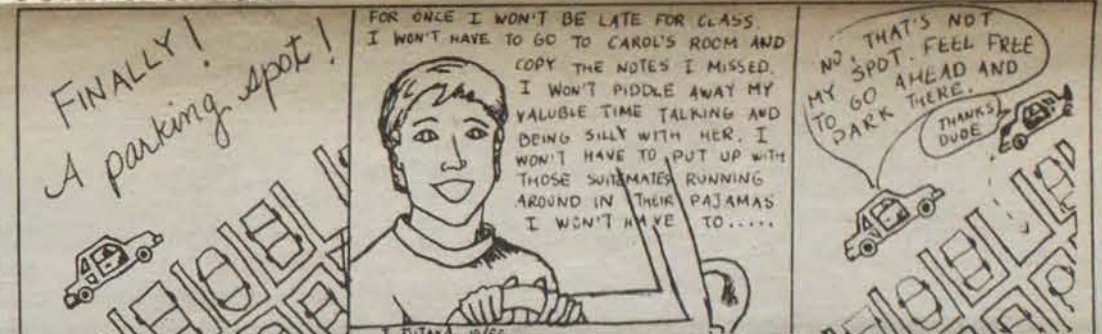
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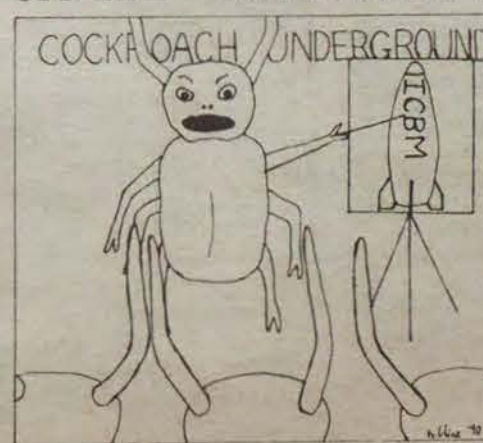


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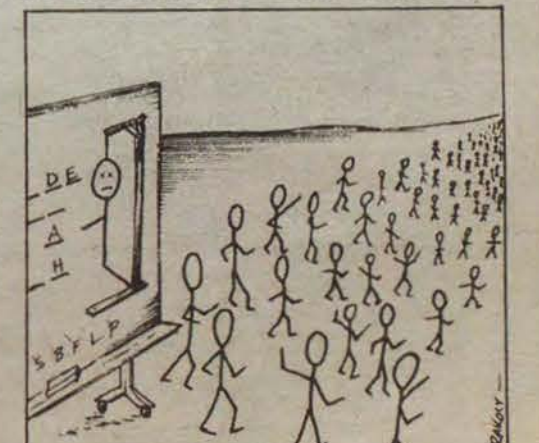
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THE HANGMEN REVOLT.

Beers leads Streak comeback against Cardinals

by David Caldwell
Sports Editor

As John Carroll's football team tries to repeat its conference title and NCAA playoff appearance, it is finding that in the Ohio Athletic Conference, nothing comes easy.

Take last Saturday's 34-28 victory at Otterbein College. After a pair of third quarter touchdowns by the underdog Cardinals, Otter-

bein led the Streaks 28-20 going into the final quarter. But the Streaks, just as they did against Capital the week before, got two scores from sophomore tailback Willie Beers and got another strong fourth quarter from the defense for the comeback victory.

"We know that we're just not going to have any easy weeks," head coach Tony DeCarlo said. "Week in week out we realize

we're in for a battle. We showed good character and great confidence as a team by coming back in that fourth quarter."

Beers finished with 113 yards rushing on 30 carries, to give him a league-leading 398 yards on the season. Beers also earned OAC Player of the Week honors. The 200-pound sophomore capped consecutive fourth quarter drives with TD runs of five and six yards.

"If we get him the ball like we've been able to in the last two games, Willie is capable of getting 100 yards every week," DeCarlo said.

Beers heroics lifted an offense that, while scoring 34 points, also set up several Otterbein scoring chances with four interceptions.

The Carroll defense got a big effort from the defensive backfield with interceptions from safe-

ties Keith Farber and Brad Wingler, as well as one from cornerback Scott Niedzwiecki.

Fullback Ray Lowe notched two first half scores against the Cardinals, and split end Hank Durica added a TD reception as the Streaks took a 20-14 halftime advantage. Senior tailback John Meinke capped the scoring by hauling in a Larry Wanke pass for a two-point conversion.

'Showdown' with Mount Union ahead for Blue Streaks

by David Caldwell
Sports Editor

The calendar will say it is the first week of October, but make no mistake, this Saturday's clash between Ohio Athletic Conference football leaders John Carroll and Mount Union will carry all the significance of a year-end game with championship implications.

JCU is undefeated in conference play (3-1 overall) and ranked 11th in Division III while MUC is 4-0 and ranked 13th.

Blue Streaks head coach Tony DeCarlo doesn't need to be reminded that the conference championship might be at stake.

"This is a showdown," DeCarlo said. "Not a season-ending one, but any time the top two confer-

ence teams match up, its going to be a battle, and the winner will be in very good shape."

The battle of conference unbeaten at Wasmer Field will give the winner the inside track to the OAC crown. The Purple Raiders defeated Baldwin-Wallace, the conference's other main contender, two weeks ago to emerge as the biggest obstacle in the Streaks quest to defend their first OAC title. The biggest problem Mount Union presents Carroll is a defense that ranks second in the league.

"They have a terrific defense," DeCarlo said, "they are very physical and will be a big test for our offense."

The Raiders are potent offensively as well, with quarterback Brad Petro, the conference leader in passing efficiency, and running

back Don Paul, who is second in the league in rushing.

Perhaps more important is the fact after last year's 31-7 championship-clinching rout by the Streaks, Mt. Union is looking to settle the score in what has become a heated rivalry.

"It's safe to say that this is their biggest game from an emotional standpoint," DeCarlo said. "In just one year a pretty good rivalry has already been established."

Saturday, John Carroll will look to stabilize an explosive, but at times inconsistent offense that has yielded six interceptions in the last two weeks. Defensively, the Streaks are still learning as a unit that starts only one senior.

"This defense is growing up fast," DeCarlo said, "we're still giving up too much yardage, but they are really starting to gel."

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AT



RAIDERS ROUNDUP: MU coach Larry Kehres, a 1971 graduate of Mount Union, has guided the team to a 34-10-2 record over his four plus years as head Raider...Mount Union senior placekicker Ken Edelman set the OAC career field goal record last week when he booted his 41st career post-splitter

STREAK STATS: QB Larry Wanke has racked up 1,019 yards in total offense and is on a pace to break his own record of 1,988, set last year...K Mario Valente has converted 15 of 16 extra point attempts...Each of the Streaks starting defensive backfield players has two interceptions...RB Willie Beers leads the OAC in scoring with 30 points

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