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The Carroll News

Vol. 79, No. 1

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

September 6, 1990

SU unveils Project Gold to student body

by Alice Carle
News Editor

Student Union initiated Project Gold, a service program designed to involve students in volunteer opportunities, last Tuesday at the SU meeting.

All SU chartered organizations are requested to participate in a Project Gold weekend or to use their talents to serve the community. For the first weekend, on Sept. 16, members of Pax Christi, Student Advocates For the Environment, and SU plan to distribute information about how to recycle paper, glass, and plastic to homes in University Heights.

"This [Project Gold] is a direct answer to the challenge of the John Carroll University mission statement to be aware of and act for peace and social justice in the world," said Joe Cimperman, SU chief justice.

Other Project Gold weekends will benefit the Malachi Home of Indigent Dying, St. Herman's House of Hospitality, and the Templum Home for Battered Women.

The SU developed the program to work alongside Campus Ministry.

"Project Gold can enhance and embellish an already vital Campus Ministry," said Cimperman. "Project Gold is at the service of

Campus Ministry, but is not limited to just that."

Future events include a 'Different Kind of Christmas' in which 10-15 interested students will spend five days at a homeless shelter in Washington D.C.

JCU appoints new dean of admissions

by Michelle Norris

John Carroll University welcomes John Gladstone, the new dean of admissions and financial aid this fall. Gladstone succeeds Kevin Sullivan, who died of leukemia last April.

Currently vice president of admissions and special programs at Walsh Jesuit High School, Gladstone will be in charge of all aspects of admissions and financial aid beginning in mid-September.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for me both personally and professionally," said Gladstone. "It's giving me the chance to continue working in the Jesuit education system, which is important to me."

Gladstone is a graduate of St. Ignatius High School. He earned his bachelor's degree in Latin at Xavier University and his master's degree in secondary admini-

Continued on page 4



Students in robe and gown await to receive their diplomas at the Commencement ceremonies.

photo by Marcellus Nealy

Baumgartner delivers address at summer commencement

by Elmer Abbo

One hundred undergraduate and 88 graduate students said farewell to their years at John Carroll as summer commencement ceremonies were held on the Quad on Friday, Aug. 31.

Frederick Travis, Ph.D., dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, presented Bachelor of Arts and Bachelor of Science degrees to 72 students. Dean of the School of Business, Frank Navratil, Ph.D.,

presented 28 students bachelor degrees from the School of Business.

Sally H. Wertheim, Ph.D., dean of the Graduate School, gave graduating students their master's degrees.

As the most recent receiver of the Distinguished Faculty Award, Dr. Nick Baumgartner, chairman of the chemistry department, delivered the commencement address.

Baumgartner challenged the graduating students to continue

their education throughout life.

"Education is a never ending process. It continues throughout our lifetime," he said. "Experience is one of the greatest teachers of all. But remember... we can always learn by reading about or listening to the experiences of others."

He reminded the students that a degree from Carroll is part of a Jesuit and liberal arts education.

He noted that we must strive to understand the breadth of a liberal arts education, which includes the sciences. Citing a report from the Committee of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Baumgartner expressed concern about understanding the sciences in our society.

"The present levels of scientific understanding, even among those who are otherwise well-educated, appear to be inadequate for life in the 21st century."

SU seeks new treasurer as Czarney leaves JCU

by Pat Lynch

The Student Union seeks to replace former SU treasurer, Jeannine Czarney who left John Carroll for a semester due to the combined demands of extra-curricular activities and academics.

Nominations for the treasurer position opened at the last SU

meeting. Junior accounting major, Marc Senn was nominated for the position. Nominations for treasurer will remain open for all students until the next SU meeting.

Czarney, who served the SU since her freshmen year, regrets leaving John Carroll. She felt that she was spread too thin between

the SU duties, her sorority Lambda Gamma Sigma, for which she served as treasurer, her work downtown, and the rigors of the accounting major.

"I loved what I was doing and put all I could into my work, but I realized that I couldn't do it all," said Czarney. "I have to take time off and keep my priorities

straight." Czarney is looking forward to returning to John Carroll in the spring to finish her last year.

"I wish her the best. I know that it was a very hard decision for her to make, but I feel it was the best for all," said SU President David Averill. "We are looking for a devoted person to fill Jeannine's spot."

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The Quad deserves the respect of all

In the recent summer commencement ceremonies, Dr. Nick Baumgartner, chemistry chairman and 1990 Distinguished Faculty Award winner, attempted to define what makes John Carroll a Jesuit institution.

"My own personal belief is that it has something to do with the love, concern, and caring that extends throughout the entire Carroll community for the education and well-being of all people from all walks of life," he said.

This belief implies a mutual respect for each other as human beings regardless of creed or status. No doubt, though, this respect does not end with one's person but also extends to one's material possessions.

Being members of the Carroll community, we are fortunate to share a campus that prides itself on a beautiful landscape. The grounds crew does a tremendous job on the upkeep of the grounds. Since we all share this campus, it is only expected that we all take an active part in respecting it.

With the construction that has transpired in the past couple years, some students have taken to making shortcuts across the heart of the Carroll campus, the Quad.

In addition, students have taken advantage of the Quad's spaciousness for their own recreation, notably for the playing of organized sports such as football. The result was a Quad that was just not as green as in year's past.

Administration has continued to ask students to refrain from cutting across the Quad and to play any organized sports on the field in front of the Administration Building. The *Carroll News* reiterates these requests.

But yes! Everyone should and can still use the Quad for innocuous activities such as throwing a frisbee around, sun-bathing, or even relaxing with a good book.

Nonetheless, the respect for the Quad must come from all members of the John Carroll community.

Over the summer the Alumni Association sponsored its annual

Reunion Weekend. The event was a huge success, generating over \$1.2 million in donations. Though in all the celebrations, there was one silent sufferer: the Quad.

Tents were set up on the Quad for some of the weekend activities. To hold up the tents, 96

spikes were embedded into the Quad, creating holes approximately a few inches in diameter to a foot deep. To serve as a dance floor, planks of wood were placed directly on the Quad, suffocating the grass beneath.

With Nature's magical resil-

ency (and a little bit of loving care from the grounds crew) the Quad is presently in the best condition in years. To maintain the Quad's present beauty, though, requires the respect from everyone in the Carroll community, whether students, administration, faculty, alumni, or school groups and organizations.

In the future, planning for all school functions should keep in mind the need to respect our Quad. Abuses by the administration do not excuse the students nor any other group. Administration has already addressed the freshmen at a welcoming meeting held in Kulas Auditorium this past Friday on Quad etiquette. Students must look beyond these inconsistencies of the administration and continue to respect the quad while hoping and pressuring the administration to follow through on their own words.

In the context of continual administration requests to respect the Quad, it is quite ironic that the party most guilty of its disrespect and greatest destruction is the administration itself.



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Hits and Misses

Thumbs up and down for new field

Aestically, the newly in place astroturf on Wasmer Field looks beautiful. And the fact that all Carroll sports teams will have a place to play is a definite benefit.

But it still remains to be seen if the turf will be the culprit in a greater number of serious injuries such as knee injuries and more minor injuries like skin scrapes.

Bullseye!

A necessary upgrading of Grasselli Library has begun with

the computer automation of the library's catalog. Students and faculty alike should see the added advantages as a definite step in the right direction.

Right on! but.

Most people would agree that the addition of Gnu Hall is an asset for John Carroll University. The building provides modern, on-campus housing which complements not only East Hall but the entire campus. And for the first time in years, the need for a waiting list of students wanting to live

in the residence halls has been eliminated.

But the novelty of the dorm's name wears itself thin quickly.

Yea's and nay's for Millor Hall

A "good job" goes to the Housing Office for the renovations that took place in Millor Hall over the summer. Improvements included new carpeting, freshly painted walls, and new ceiling tile.

But to those that made the renovations necessary, the CN can only shake its head.

Welcome to the Jungle News!

Welcome to the *Carroll News*. [For brief version, read only the text in brackets.]

As we journey through this uncharted jungle of cellulose pulp, please take note of those wild and weary beasts known tribally as the *Carroll News* staff.

Elmer Abbo, elbow-in-chief-tan, roars his mighty King of the Jungle yell as his handsome assistant Anton Zuiker, the managerial editorum, slinks through the underbrush of the monsoon-struck office.

Along with the pachydermal efforts of Peter Balunek, busyness manager, the incantations of the News staff rise to a feverish pitch as the deadline for territoriality draws near.

It is with a exhausted hunch to our haunches that we hand to you, our faithful pride, our first edition of the *Jungle News*.

[The *Carroll News* is off to a roaring start. Changes in staff see Elmer Abbo as Editor-in-chief, Anton Zuiker as Managing editor, and Peter Balunek as Busi-

ness Manager. With a renewed interest in the John Carroll community, the CN will strive to positively improve John Carroll University.

We feel proud to be Carroll. We feel responsible to be Carroll. We feel challenged to be Carroll.

Our news will be objective, our features entertaining, our sports supportive, and our editorials confident.

Our office will be available, our minds open.

Welcome to the *Carroll News*.]

Parking permits offer no guarantees

I paid \$50 -- now where's my parking space?

by Missy Vertes

Fifty dollars a semester for a parking permit or \$100 a year does not even guarantee a student a parking place at John Carroll.

If I knew I could always find a space to park or that there were legitimate reasons for such an outrageous fee, I would understand the amount demanded.

However, I, like most students, have no idea where my permit money goes.

I have heard numerous complaints and suggestions from fellow students that I find quite valid.

First and foremost, as I stated above, we have to pay \$50 per semester to park our cars on campus.

Why should we pay this much money for something that we may not even get? Do we pay money for a car we might never obtain?

For most students, a car is a necessity, not a luxury. They therefore have no choice but to buy

permits in order to attempt to find parking spaces every day.

Commuters obviously need cars to get to school every day.

Students who live on campus but work off campus, education majors who student teach, and students involved in volunteer programs or political campaigns need cars as well.

Perhaps a solution to this problem would be priority registration for the purchase of parking permits.

In this way, students who absolutely need to park on campus for reasons such as these would be guaranteed parking spots.

Another way priority registration could be handled would be to guarantee parking places to all seniors.

After attending the university for four years, seniors deserve some sort of special treatment.

One major complaint that I have heard from many young women on campus is about late night parking.

Many females with cars on

campus dislike parking in the library lot late at night and walking back to their dorms alone.

This is definitely unsafe and a problem that the University should recognize.

Possibly a solution to this problem would be to change around the parking sections.

Over in the Belvoir lot the beginning rows are saved for faculty.

Granted, the faculty should have spaces allotted to them. Without instructors, the university would not function adequately.

Yet, why is an area designated as faculty parking by the Recplex and not over by the actual buildings where the majority of them work and teach?

These rows should be for student use, since students frequently use the Recplex facilities, and the resident halls in which they live are nearby.

If this solution is too far-fetched, possibly these rows could be open for student use on week-

ends only.

Many students question where the money paid for the permits is going.

If Carroll is going to charge us such an expensive parking fee we should know what it is used for, and we should have a chance to give ideas for areas which need improvement in regards to the parking problems.

Since the money is a fee for parking, it should be used for parking.

Why can't it be used for a new parking lot?

Possibly, one could be built behind the new dorm.

Another problem is what I refer to as the "Belvoir Bump" — the curb going into the Belvoir lot.

Someone is bound to lose a muffler or do damage to his or her car because of this bump.

Will our money go to fixing that person's car?

Many commuters do not have classes until later in the morning, and yet they must leave their houses early to allot time to find

parking places.

Even though they do leave early, sometimes they do not even find a place and are late to class after looking for one.

Some people are resorting to parking in the Norton's lot or even paying people who live around the university a small fee for parking in their driveways.

It is a sad fact that we cannot rely on our own university for a parking place.

If I were to get a job at a hospital I would be quite upset if I could not get a parking place at the hospital.

What if I had to park at the nearest McDonald's?

I sure would feel as though my supervisors do not care about my well-being.

If the University is going to provide us with parking at all, they should make room for all who need to be accommodated and do so in a safe and reliable way.

Vertes, a senior, is a psychology major

Florida college murders serve as warning signals to all students

**by Megan Clifton
Forum Writer**

Early last week, in Gainesville, Florida, five college students were found murdered in their apartments. Three of the victims were female students at the University of Florida and two, a woman and a man, were students at Santa Fe Community College.

Although Florida police have several suspects for these gruesome murders, they are still attempting to link the incidents and to determine the criteria by which the criminal selected his victims.

Keeping in mind that these brutal deaths occurred in the care-free, supposedly sheltered environment of a college campus, all college students should take greater precautions and better protect themselves. John Carroll provides us with a secure, comfortable atmosphere that nourishes an attitude of immortality that college students tend to have.

We are, however, not untouchable. We are not immune to the sickness that plagues the minds of some.

Using common sense as your guide, you can reduce your chance of becoming a victim of a violent crime. Don't run alone at night — run inside the Recplex. Call Campus Security for an escort if you must walk across campus at night. Go out with groups of people because there is safety in numbers. Lock your door at night — do not give anyone the opportunity to walk into your room while you are sleeping.

If you are harassed in any way, do not hesitate to alert the proper authorities. Campus Security will assist you in contacting the police. John Carroll University also has a Sexual Harassment Hearing Board that is dedicated to helping students that have suffered from any type of sexual assault.

Let last week's tragedy in Florida serve as a warning.

Living away from home instills a newfound sense of independence in all college students. We cannot forget that with this independence follows responsibility — a responsibility to ourselves.

Clifton, a sophomore, is a chemistry major.

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Freshman class largest in Carroll history

by Anton Zuiker

On Friday, August 31, John Carroll University officially welcomed the freshman class.

President Michael Lavelle, S.J., Academic and Executive Vice President John Schlegel, S.J., and Joe Farrell, dean of students, all spoke to the freshmen. Also among the welcomers was David Averill, Student Union president, and the JCU Concert Choir.

The Class of 1994, with an enrollment of 797, is the largest ever. Although the administration wanted only 765 students, JCU accepted the extra number. According to Donna Byrnes, director of residence life, 677 freshmen are housed on campus, with no one on the waiting list.

"In order to have 765 freshman, you have to have more than that at May 1 [application deadline]," explained Tom Fanning, assistant director of admissions. "This is necessary because most applicants have been accepted to numerous colleges and may not decide to enroll at Carroll."

"We expected only 38 percent of those accepted to finally enter. Our percentage of those that did is higher this year, which is why the class is so large," said Fanning.

Lavelle expressed satisfaction with the enrollment. He stated that the University would still strive for a total enrollment of 3,000 in the next five years.



John Gladstone
photo courtesy of Public Relations

Gladstone appointed dean of admissions

Continued from page 1
stration at Carroll.

Beginning in 1967, Gladstone taught classical languages at St. Xavier High School in Cincinnati. The next year, he joined the faculty at St. Ignatius High School where he served as chairman of the classical languages department, activities moderator, a counselor, and a coach.

In 1978, Gladstone took the job of vice president for development at Bellarmine Preparatory School in Tacoma, Washington. Three years later, Walsh Jesuit High School appointed him the first lay principal that school had known. He assumed his current position as vice president for admissions and special programs in 1989.

JCU suffers three deaths over the summer

by Alice Carle
News Editor

The John Carroll community experienced three deaths this summer: Dr. Eileen Miller of the accounting department, senior Franklin Elliot and junior Heather Forsythe.

Miller, who came to Carroll in 1975, died of cancer on August 5. She served as assistant dean of the Business School from 1980 to 1986.

"She was a dynamite advisor," said Dr. Richard Fleischman, chairman of the accounting department. "She had a great interest

in students and spent a lot of time with them." Miller earned her bachelor's degree in accounting and master's degree in business administration from Case Western Reserve University. She was a CPA of Ohio.

Elliot, who worked at the University Bookstore for two years, was killed in a car accident on June 16.

"He was an upbeat and friendly person," said Jim Traverse, manager of the Bookstore.

"He was very easy to get along with," said Dean of Students, Joe Farrell. "He was a very happy person."

In memory of Elliot, his family and friends donated a scholarship fund for commuters who need to take a semester off and then return to school.

Elliot graduated in 1986 from St. Joseph High School in Cleveland.

Forsythe died of cancer on June 16. She was a member of Theta Kappa and ran cross country for Carroll. She was also an Olympic hopeful for horse jumping.

In April, the dance marathon benefiting the Rainbow Babies' and Children's Hospital will take place in her memory.

"She was always concerned

about other people," said Bruce Ianni, a close friend. "She masked her disease and always made sure other people were all right."

Forsythe graduated from Kenston High School in 1988.

Heavy rains flood administration building

by Tim Miller

Heavy rains flooded the Administration Building on August 9, causing \$19,000 worth of damage.

The rain broke through tarps protecting the summer re-roofing project and dumped 12-16 inches of water into the business and education wings of the Administration Building.

In addition, floor drains overflowed in Bruning Hall, Administrative Services, the Grasselli Library, and Bohannon Science Center.

"The city sewers could not handle the volume of water," said Tom Gannon, director of the physical plant. The John Carroll area received more than six inches of rain in one hour.

The contractor's insurance paid for the damage. Clean up and repairs lasted ten days.

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Released hostage criticizes Bush

'Guests' charge mistreatment by Iraqi 'hosts'

by Anne Saker

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CHANTILLY, Va. — Lloyd Culbertson, 76, brought an angry message Sunday for President Bush.

Culbertson was among nearly 50 Americans who came back to the United States from a month's captivity in Kuwait and Iraq.

"God help me for saying this, but the State Department has not lifted a hand to help us," said Culbertson, of El Paso, Texas. "It is by the grace of God and Jesse Jackson that I'm here now."

Culbertson, who was holed up in the U.S. Embassy in Kuwait for more than two weeks, also painted a bleak picture of those he left behind.

Because diesel fuel used to power generators at the embassy

has run out, "The frozen food is spoiling and maggots are showing up," Culbertson said.

"We couldn't take a bath, and I probably smell," Culbertson said.

Jackson, the two-time Democratic presidential candidate turned television journalist, went to Iraq and Kuwait last week and obtained the Americans' freedom during a two-hour interview with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

About 21,000 Westerners were trapped when Iraq invaded Kuwait Aug. 2 and then annexed the emirate as its 19th province.

About 3,000 Americans in the two nations were among those taken hostage.

Approximately 400 expatriates of various nationalities were allowed to leave the tense region Saturday.

Many of them were women and children who had to leave husbands and fathers.

"If preconditions make talk impossible, then war is inevitable," said Jackson, flanked by several of the hostages who came home Sunday.

There was no immediate reaction from the State Department or from Bush, who was vacationing at his retreat in Kennebunkport, Maine.

Among those greeting the Americans at Dulles was Iraq's ambassador, Mohamed al-Mashat, who said he "came to welcome home our guests."

Mashat said Saddam is willing to allow other foreigners to leave Iraq "as long as the United States gives us a guarantee that we will not be attacked."

Almost immediately, Culbertson stepped to the bouquet of microphones and called Mashat a "liar."

He said Americans in Kuwait are running out of water and food, and harshly criticized Bush for vacationing during the crisis.

Iraqi leader at center of world conflict

by Patrick McGill

"He considers himself to be the savior of the Arab people. He is a desperate and confused man." Dr. Thomas Evans, professor of psychology at John Carroll University, characterized Iraq's Saddam Hussein this way.

Evans, an expert on Middle Eastern terrorism, has studied the psychology of the terrorist mind.

For several weeks Saddam Hussein has been the center of attention in the Middle East.

Hussein's invasion of Kuwait and subsequent seizure of foreign citizens as hostages led to an almost universal condemnation of his actions.

At first, the Bush administration was reluctant to call this a hostage situation. Bush took an informal approach to the matter.

Bush has drawn criticism for vacationing in the midst of such a crisis. Evans believes that Bush's actions have been correct so far.

Evans said, "He [Bush] has learned from the mistakes of Carter in Iran and the success of Reagan in Libya."

The nonchalant attitude shows Bush's disregard for Hussein's supposed strength.

The Iraqi government has released a few hundred hostages in recent days, mostly women and children.

Hussein claims to be using Americans as "human shields" to protect strategic locations in Iraq.

Evans proposed that there is a 60% chance that Hussein is bluffing about the human shield.

As the crisis continues, one can only wait and see what this "desperate and confused man" will do. However, Evans said: "America's image in the region will triple. We will no longer appear as a paper tiger to the Middle East."

(contributions by Mark Schreiner)

Murders shock Florida campus into 'real world'

by Deborah Sharp

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GAINESVILLE, Fla. — This college town was struck with terror Monday as the excitement of the University of Florida's first day of school was wrenched away by the slayings of three female students.

"This has made us all realize that universities live in the real world," said John Lombardi, the university's president.

Lombardi announced that the school would provide increased security, more escorts for women and free student phone calls to worried parents.

On Sunday, the nude bodies of two women who were to enroll as freshmen were found in an off-campus apartment.

Early Monday, the body of an

18-year-old community college student was found in her apartment two miles away.

None of the victims identities were released.

"There are some similarities in the cases. They are young, white females, 17 to 20 years old, living alone," said Lt. Sadie Darnell of the Gainesville Police Department. "The murders occurred in south-west Gainesville."

Parents jammed school phone lines as news of the killings went out.

"This is the first time I've been away from home. I didn't sleep last night," said Heather McClenning, 20, of Fort Lauderdale.

Carrie Gonzalez, 20, of Miami said: "I thought, 'This is a college town. It won't be anything like Miami.' But it's worse."

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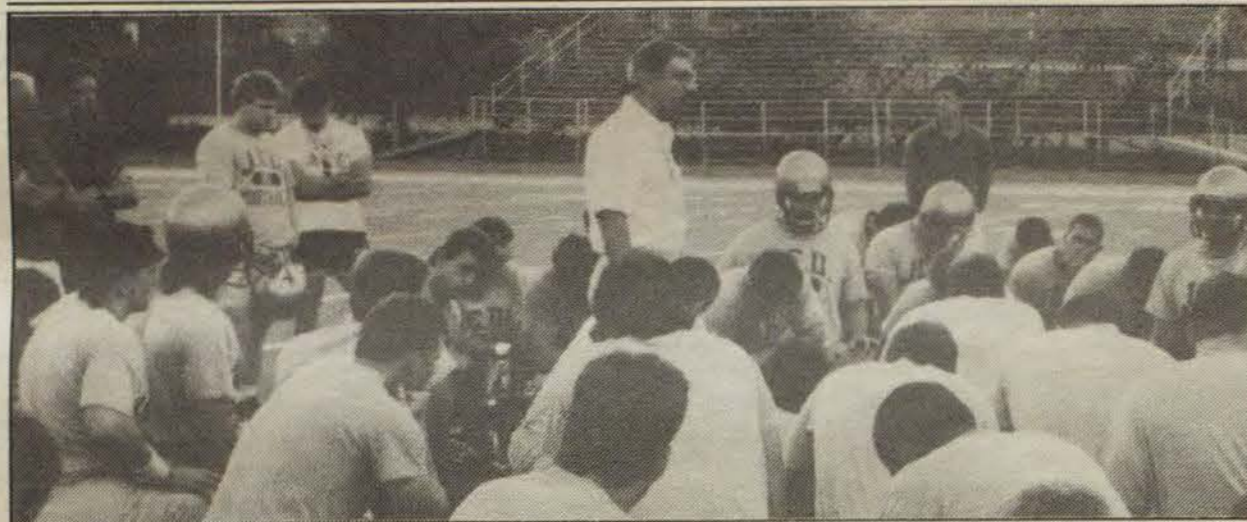
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Head coach Tony DeCarlo prepares the team during Labor Day practice. DeCarlo has led the Streaks to a 21-8 record during his four years at the helm. —photo by Marcellus Nealy

Wanke to lead Carroll in defense of OAC championship

by Mike Stein and David Caldwell
Sports Editors

After an Ohio Athletic Conference title, a first-ever NCAA Division III playoff berth, and the most victories in school history, expectations will certainly rise for the John Carroll Blue Streaks football team. As a result the Streaks are currently ranked 17th in the *Football Gazette* poll and are the consensus choice to win the OAC crown. Fortunately, it appears the Streaks have the personnel to support such lofty claims.

The Streaks are certain to be potent once again on the offensive side of the ball. Seven starters return to a lineup that was 14th in Division III with an average of 416 yards per game.

The main reason for such an output was the quarterbacking of Larry Wanke. Dubbed the finest small college player in the country by *Sports Illustrated*, Wanke should continue his assault on the record books this year. Wanke passed for 2,070 yards last year, one of many school records he shattered in his first year as JCU's quarterback.

Three of Wanke's favorite targets from last year, pre-season All-American split end Hank Durica, wingback Bruce Saban, and tight end Rich Nowak will return to create a formidable receiving corps. Durica set a school record by snagging 48 passes while Saban grabbed 24.

"Obviously everyone will be keying on Larry (Wanke)," head coach Tony DeCarlo said. "He's got one of the finest arms in the country."

The Streaks have not forgotten about the other half of

the offense—the rushing game. Sophomore tailback Willie Beers rushed for 910 yards despite only starting five games. Beers will do the bulk of the ball carrying in 1990 behind the blocking of senior fullback Ray Lowe and an experienced offensive line.

Carroll's offensive line is anchored by second-team All-America guard Pat Murphy and 6-foot-8-inch, 315-pound senior tackle Mike Corte.

"The beauty of this offense is its balance," Wanke said. "We've got great backs and our offensive line can pass and run block equally well."

The Streaks have many shoes to fill on defense, as several key players from a year ago were lost to graduation. Only two full-time starters return from a defense which a year ago limited opponents to an average of only 11.5 points per game.

Returning for the Streaks are free safety Keith Farber and tackle Jim Flynn. The Streaks' defensive front line, comprised of Flynn, Nick Ciulli, and Tim Jewett should be their strength.

The biggest turnover is in the linebacking corps where JCU greets Dave Rastoka and Joe Behm once reigned. DeCarlo believes he has a number of solid candidates from which will emerge capable replacements.

With the exception of Farber, the defensive backfield is also relatively inexperienced. Last year's backup quarterback, senior Kevin Krueger, has been moved to free safety, where he will start in Saturday's opener against Dayton.

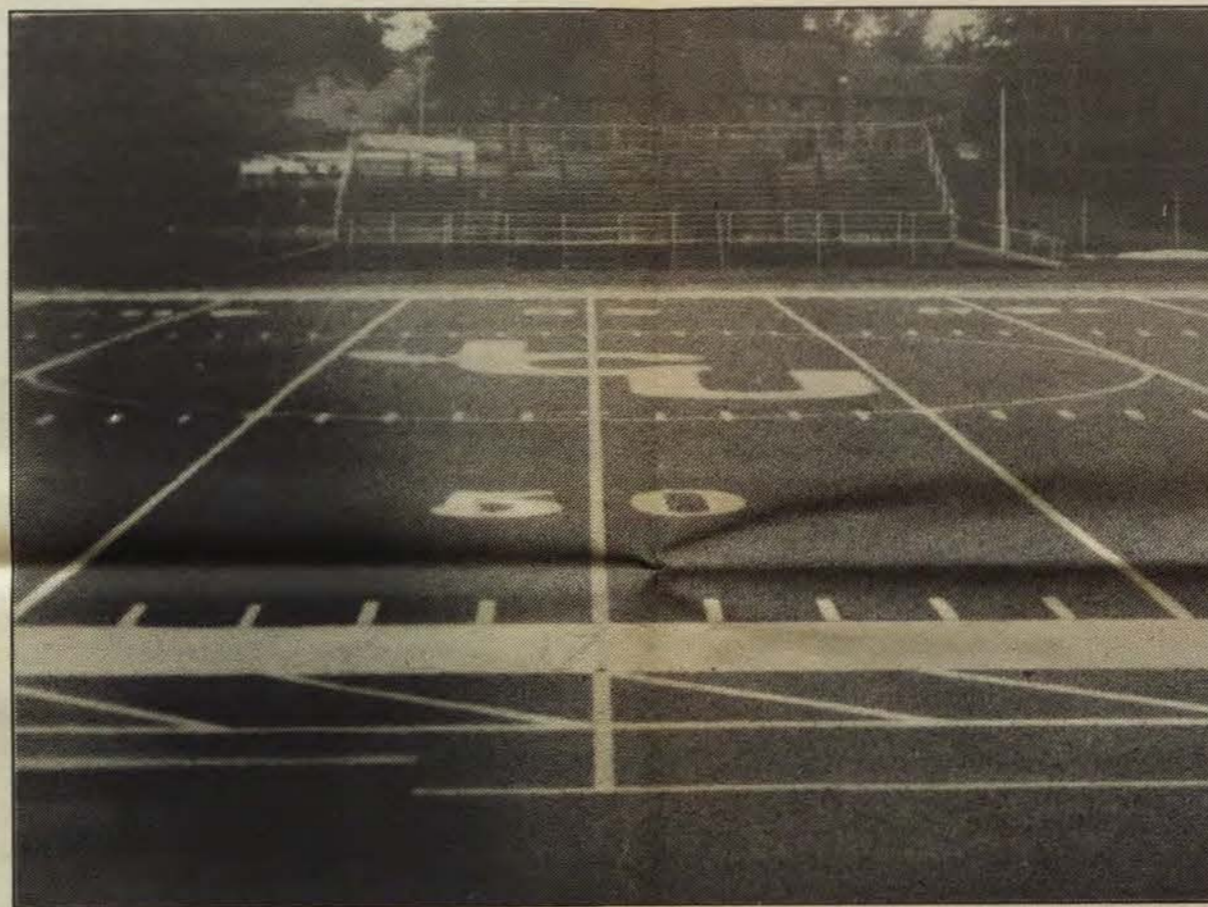
Returning placekicker Steve Graeca has been unseated in training camp by freshman Mario Valente.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY BLUE STREAKS vs. UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON FLYERS

Date: Saturday, September 8, 1990

Game time: 1:30 p.m. at John Carroll's Wasmer Field

Tickets: Advance ticket sales available in the office of Assistant Athletic Director John DiCillo, located on the second floor of the RecPlex above Carroll Gym. A crowd in excess of Wasmer Field's capacity of 3,500 is expected, and standing room areas will be available around, but not on, the track surrounding the field. Fans are advised to arrive early.



After a year of waiting, the Blue Streaks will be put to the test for the first time on the newly resurfaced Wasmer Field. —photo by Marcellus Nealy

Wasmer Field 'face lift' finally complete

by Julie Evans
Staff Reporter

The new artificial turf at Wasmer Field awaits its first official use this Saturday when the John Carroll Blue Streaks battle defending NCAA Division III champion, the University of Dayton Flyers.

It took a year longer to finish than anticipated because of problems with the soil and weather, but John Carroll's artificial turf now lies completed. The new turf replaces the grass field and restores a true home field to the Blue Streaks, who played their home games last year at area high schools.

Both the players and head coach Tony DeCarlo feel that the artificial turf provides the team with opportunities missing on a grass field. Weather will no longer influence the game to the degree it did on a grass field. Rainy weather will not tear up the field and make it difficult to get good footing.

"We're excited about the new field because we felt we were hurt by the lack of practice time we had last year," DeCarlo said. "Now the weather won't matter and the players will be able to get good footing more often."

The Blue Streaks are happy about playing on the artificial turf because the athlete feels faster of turf. An even more important factor is that six of the ten games

the Streaks play will be home games.

"It makes a huge difference to be at home," said senior free safety Kevin Krueger. "It's very nice to have a crowd and more people should come because it's right in our backyard."

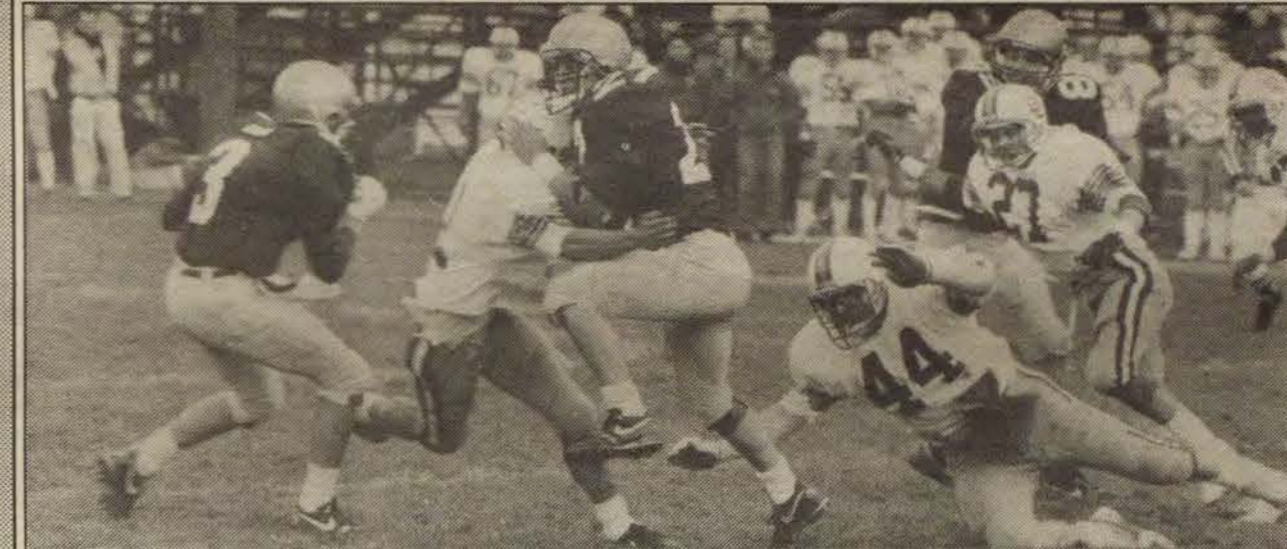
In addition to all the advantages of playing on artificial turf, neither the players nor DeCarlo expressed any of the usual gripes associated with playing on turf. Artificial turf often receives the blame for knee injuries because of the inflexibility of the surface after players plant their feet and then attempts to cut. A grass field allows the foot to twist more easily. This common complaint appears to be unjustified because of the

sand base underneath John Carroll's turf.

"We are confident with the selection of the turf," DeCarlo said. "We chose a sand base which gives and we have a shock pad which produces a cushioned effect so we aren't any more concerned with injuries than we were last year. This turf is as close to natural grass as possible."

Most players accept the fact that injuries occur and do not expect any increase in injuries while playing on the artificial turf.

"Injuries are just part of the game and I'm not expecting more injuries with the turf than I did with the grass field," said senior fullback Ray Lowe. "But I do have turf toe already."



Tailback Willie Beers, who rushed for 910 yards in 1989, returns to lead a potent rushing attack. —photo courtesy of Athletic Department

JCU tries to ground Flyers

by David Caldwell
Sports Editor

Going into Saturday's 1:30 p.m. opener against the University of Dayton at Wasmer Field, there is no shortage of motivation for John Carroll's football team. As if facing the defending NCAA Division III champions and consensus preseason favorite weren't enough, the Blue Streaks have the added incentive of trying to avenge last year's 35-10 season-ending loss in the first round of the Division III playoffs.

"No question about it, this is a great opportunity for us," preseason All-America quarterback Larry Wanke said. "Right off the bat we are going to find out how good we are."

Certainly, the Flyers will provide the Streaks with the toughest possible test to open the 1990 campaign.

"They're the kings of the hill, and we're fighting to compete on that level," head coach Tony DeCarlo said. "They're good; they virtually have the whole team back from a championship season."

In fact, the Flyers return 17 starters from the team that put an abrupt end to John Carroll's most successful season ever on the gridiron.

Last November, the Streaks were overwhelmed by the Flyers' devastating rushing attack. Dayton rushed 80 times for a staggering 401 yards, with fullback Kevin Hofacre leading the way with five touchdowns. Obviously, if the Blue Streaks are to stay in the game Saturday, Hofacre and the Flyers ground game must not approach such gaudy

totals.

"Definitely the running game is their key," DeCarlo said. "We'll throw some new wrinkles at them defensively, be as aggressive as possible, and try to control the ball offensively to help out our defense."

The battle along the line of scrimmage should tell much of the story, with U-D's physical offensive line matching up against JCU's strong defensive front of juniors Jim Flynn, Nick Ciulli and Tim Jewett. While the Flyers will keep it on the ground predominantly, look for senior quarterback Dan Sharley to test the Streaks inexperienced secondary early, if not often.

While the Streaks offense will try to showcase its quick-strike potential, ball control will be the game plan. In the last meeting, Dayton wore down the Carroll defense by rolling up 39 minutes of possession time. To keep the Flyers attack grounded, JCU must do a better job of controlling the ball.

"We can't afford to go three plays and out," Wanke said.

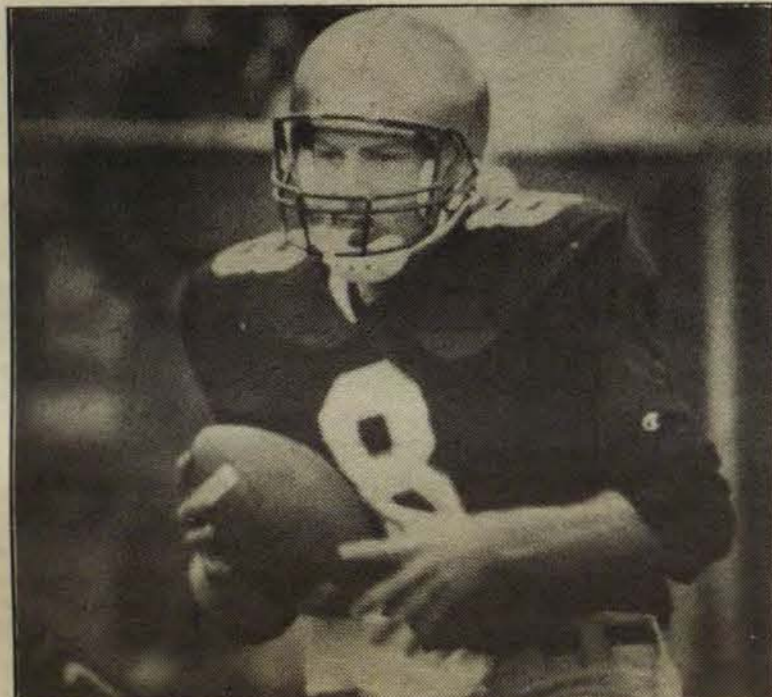
Wanke will certainly be a marked man Saturday, so the running game, led by sophomore tailback Willie Beers, will be depended on to keep the chains moving and the Flyers offense on the sidelines.

While Dayton's 25-point victory in the teams' last meeting was testimony to the Flyers' firepower, coach Mike Kelley's team was making its fifth playoff appearance in six seasons, while the Blue Streaks were in their first playoff ever. DeCarlo is confident that the experience will help.

"The newness of that type of situation can be a negative," he said, "the second time should be better."

JCU FOOTBALL 1990 SCHEDULE

Sept. 8	UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON.....1:30 p.m.
Sept. 15	at Marietta College.....7 p.m.
Sept. 22	CAPITAL UNIVERSITY.....2 p.m.
Sept. 29	at Otterbein College.....1:30 p.m.
Oct. 6	MOUNT UNION.....1:30 p.m.
Oct. 13	at Heidelberg College.....1:30 p.m.
Oct. 20	HIRAM COLLEGE.....1:30 p.m.
Oct. 27	BALDWIN-WALLACE COLLEGE.....1:30 p.m.
Nov. 3	at Ohio Northern University....1:30 p.m.
Nov. 10	MUSKINGUM.....1:30 p.m.



Senior quarterback Larry Wanke returns to lead Carroll's offense. —photo by David Liam Kyle

SU plans for a golden year

by Casey McEvoy
Campus Life Editor

As our preparations for a new school year commence, we strive to further develop our minds through education. At least we attempt to. But there are other important aspects of our persons to be nurtured as well. Our sense of fun, community spirit, and commitment to others are an integral part of development during our college years.

The members of the Student Union have worked diligently to provide events for all students to become involved in this year. These include trips to the Flats, service projects, and school spirit events such as pep rallies. Student Union President Dave Averill has urged students to involve themselves in school activities to make these events the best that they can be.

"Already we have the opportunity for something great to happen this year; we have the potential," said Averill at the September 4 Student Union meeting.

One of the great things that will be happening this year is Project Gold. Project Gold will be an

ongoing service opportunity of community involvement for all campus organizations. In the words of project coordinator Joe Cimperman, the goal of Project Gold is "To rise to the aid of the suffering and to aid in the betterment of humankind." One motivation for the inception of this project at John Carroll is the tie to the Jesuit tradition of service and justice.

Proposed events for project Gold are: a recycling day to aid in the recycling movement in the University Heights area, a visit to an inner city soup kitchen, and a trip to Malachi House for the dying. Project Gold will consolidate the service activities of campus organizations as well as providing opportunities for all students to become involved in service projects.

Another program, which is tentative, is JCU Saferides which will provide transportation for JCU students who are unable to drive home after a night of partying at the local bars. This program is depending on the willingness of students to volunteer to drive. Already, an interest has been

expressed, due to student's concern for drunk driving accidents.

The Student Union has not forgotten the demand for fun events as well. The biggest Student Union event planned for this month is Homecoming Week, September 16 through September 22. A trip to the Flats and a pep rally are some of the planned activities for this week.

There will be no tailgating before this year's football game against Capital. Instead a Belvoir block party is planned, and 60 kegs of beer will be made available for those who are 21.

The expected attendance at the block party and football game is between eight and nine thousand, and the barricading of the Belvoir block in front of the new dorms will hopefully accommodate the crowds. The day will end with the annual Homecoming dance at the Holiday Inn Lakeside.

Considering the great events that the Student Union has planned, it is hoped that the student body will take advantage of the opportunities for fun, involvement, and community service to make this year outstanding.

SU MOVIE SERIES

Total Recall
Sept 7 & 9

Glory
Sept 14 & 15

The Color Purple
Sept 28 & 30

Street Car Named Desire
Oct 6

Rebel Without a Cause
Oct 7

Frenzy
Oct 19

Rear Window
Oct 21

Interested in
writing
for Campus Life?

Come to the organizational
meeting of the Carroll
News Thursday, Sept 6 at
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Room
Refreshments to follow

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Two-day program helps freshmen adjust**Orientation eases the pain**

by Colleen Kearney

To go from top of the totem pole back down to the bottom is quite an adjustment for most freshmen. However, John Carroll's Summer Orientation Program, held for nearly 800 freshmen, was designed to help ease the pain.

"By attending the orientation program, I was able to meet new people," said Tim Edgington, a freshman from Avon Lake, Ohio. "It helped because I was able to come to John Carroll and see familiar faces."

The Orientation is unique to JCU. While other universities require freshmen to start school a week early, JCU invites freshmen and their parents to participate in a two-day program. Throughout the two days, students meet with advisors, register for classes, and have ID pictures taken.

"It was much better coming for orientation during the summer than a week before classes," said Katherine Gill, a freshman from Dornstown, Maryland.

Another advantage to this type of program is the new students become familiar with the campus

while meeting other students in their class.

"It was a great chance to meet people," said Janene Hanley, a freshman from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. "I met my roommate and I liked the fact that when we moved in we knew each other by face, not only by name."

The orientation program is run by the Academic Counseling and the Dean of Students offices. Ten JCU students are chosen to be advisors for all the orientations.

"My parents found the student advisors to be very helpful," said Edgington. "The thing that helped me the most was the talk the advisors gave without the parents around. They were honest about how life really is at John Carroll."

The academic advisors were a bonus for the incoming freshmen. Nearly 40 faculty members gave their time this summer to help the freshmen register for classes.

"The faculty advisors helped a lot," said Chris Mannello, a freshman from Euclid, Ohio. "I had no problems registering for my classes."

This past summer, students and parents stayed in East Hall. They met with Reverend Michael J. Lavelle S.J. and had opportuni-

ties to talk with R.O.T.C., Part Time Placement, Student Union officers, Financial Aid, and Campus Ministry. Parents were treated to a ride on Lolley the Trolley for a tour of Cleveland.

"My parents definitely felt more comfortable sending me to John Carroll after their visit at orientation," said Amy Wayne, a freshman from Louisville, Kentucky. "I also felt more comfortable after meeting people at orientation. I discovered all I had to do is be myself."

Although students were busy with tests for much of their stay, they also had some time to socialize. Students played sports such as volleyball and basketball. They also saw the movie, *Animal House*, a true representation of life at John Carroll.

"I came to my orientation never having seen John Carroll before. I had chosen the school for its reputation," said Tim Lydon, a freshman from Chicago, Illinois. "I wasn't disappointed."

Prior to orientation, freshmen were considered new students. Now that they are adjusting to their new home they are part of the JCU family.

What was your most outlandish adventure this summer?

"Wouldn't you like to know?"

Lynn Marke
Junior



"Toured with Clapton."

Dave Hydock
Junior



"Played with Cousin Luke."

Edmund Gai
Junior



"Posed for this picture."

Vince Black
Junior



"Came to America."

Yuko Yamashiro
Junior



"Went to a Revolting Cocks concert."

Mike Caronchi
Freshman



photos by Marcellus Neely

Drunk driving still very prevalent

by Sarah Stehle

John was considered a responsible and respectable young man.

One evening, after having a little too much to drink, John decided to drive himself home. Although he thought he was doing a good job driving, he was pulled over for swerving over the center line.

After reciting his ABCs, walking a straight line, and blowing a .26, John was charged with Driving Under the Influence.

He will face a court date, possible jail sentence, community work, an increase in insurance rates, numerous fines, many trips to a detox center, and loss of his license for at least 90 days.

The DUI will remain on his permanent records.

John was lucky. He was the only person involved in the incident. No lives were lost. According to the May, 1989 edition of *Psychology Today*, drunk drivers took the lives of an estimated 23,000 people in 1988.

A December, 1988 *U.S. News and World Report* article stated that accidents involving drunk drivers hurt hundreds of thousands

of people each year and cost society at large billions of dollars.

In order to crack down on drunk drivers, some states are setting a minimum jail sentence dependent on the number of offenses incurred.

In Pennsylvania, the penalty is a minimum of 30 days in jail after two offenses. In Ohio, the penalty is a minimum jail sentence of 10 days after two offenses.

Psychologist Barry Caudill Ph.D. of the University of Washington at Seattle, conducted a four-year study in which he surveyed 1,522 "bar hoppers" in two California cities.

Caudill discovered that 87 percent of those surveyed had driven while intoxicated an average of 30 times and 75 percent of those surveyed said they might be able to, or definitely could drive safely while intoxicated.

Of the people surveyed, 71 percent had ridden with an intoxicated driver an average of 16 times and 33 percent of those surveyed had previously been ticketed for driving while intoxicated.

In June, 1990, the Supreme Court ruled that police may set up highway checkpoints in efforts to

catch drunken drivers. The plan does not violate the Fourth Amendment's protection against "unreasonable searches and seizures", therefore allowing police to stop any car for any reason.

There are many attempts being made to stop drunk driving. At John Carroll, the senior class is making keychains equipped with phone numbers for a student to call if he cannot reach home safely. Designated student drivers will drive the stranded student home.

Drunken driving can only be curbed by law makers and law enforcers. However, they cannot stop drunk driving alone.

Face facts; driving drunk is not only hazardous to your life but also to the lives of others around you.

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QUESTIONS

OF

THE

WEEK

An introspective**Silver Screen becomes tarnished**

by Phil Budnick
Entertainment Editor

Recently on a trip to New York City I paid \$7.50 to see the movie, *Flatliners*. What a rip. Even if the movie would have been good, which it wasn't, it still wouldn't be worth \$7.50. Julia Roberts, I'm sorry to say, isn't even worth \$7.50 of my hard earned money; how naive and gullible I am to think she would be. However, back in Cleveland, we're lucky, I guess; we only pay \$6 for a movie. What a bargain.

Watching *Entertainment Tonight* about a week ago, I saw a segment on how poorly this past summer has been at the Box Office. For whom, that's my question. Here you have all these insiders and analysts complaining on how *Dick Tracy* barely made over \$100 million, and how this year there was no *Batman* at the Box Office.

Well, I think we, the naive-gullible movie goers who will dish out \$6, even \$7.50 for a movie, and in my case just to see Julia Roberts, should be the complainers here. Hollywood doesn't care anymore; all they want is a highly profitable movie. If they think they can use a big star to get people in the theatre, then give us a lame story that slightly stimulates our brains, and give us a soundtrack so we can "listen" to the movie whenever, and sell t-shirts so we can say, "Hey I saw Dick Tracy, I'm cool;" well they're wrong.

Hollywood thinks that will satisfy us. Well, maybe not. Big Tom Cruise's movie, *Days Of Thunder*, is already headed for the "Days On Home Video." I had more fun this summer watching Disney's re-issue of *Jungle Book* than I did watching the processed-pretentious *Days Of Thunder*.

We need good movies. *Total Recall*, was good, but it's not one of Arnold's best, and I was expecting one of Arnold's best. Mel Gibson and Goldie Hawn together in *Bird On A Wire*, what a concept. Did it work? - no. *Bird On A Wire*, as well as a majority of the other "major" summer releases all tried to be so great.

I give Hollywood some credit, they do try somewhat, but not nearly hard enough. Movies like, *Bird On A Wire*, *Betsy's Wedding*, *Cadillac Man*, etc. start out so good, but fail. All these movies this past summer tried to be too much. They all wanted to be the "Batmans" of 1990. *Batman* was a fluke, that doesn't happen every year. By the way, I still think Jack Nicholson got ripped for not even being nominated for an Oscar for his role as the Joker. Anyway, not all the movies this past summer were flukes. I rather enjoyed, *Die Hard 2* or is it *Die Harder*, whatever the title, that was a good movie.

Other movies, especially sequels like, *Another 48 Hrs.*, and especially, *Robocop 2* were movies that could have been, and should have been, really great, but were major disappointments. That is really sad because I liked *Robocop*, and I was looking forward to its sequel.

But here again, is Hollywood taking advantage of us. They know that we all want to see *Robocop* at it again, and will pay for it, so they sucker in those people at the door the first few weeks before word of mouth gets around and they make a quick \$35-40 million.

There were several surprise movies I rather liked, for example, *Arachnophobia*, and especially, *Ghost*. I think *Ghost* has done so well for two reasons, one being no one really expected it to be good. When I saw the ads that said,

"You will believe," I was like, "Yeah, right, a ghost-love story, please." But being the naive, and yes gullible movie goer, I paid my money, and afterward I felt satisfied for once this past summer.

Ghost had no hoopla, no multi-million dollar ad campaign; it just kind of snuck up on us. See, with *Dick Tracy*, *Days Of Thunder*, etc. there was all this commotion, almost hysteria about these movies, and when they came out I was expecting them to be masterpieces- I told you I was naive and gullible. *Dick Tracy* was an OK movie, but they killed themselves with their ad campaign; they built it up so much that people were expecting too much from it.

Anyway, back to *Ghost*; the other reason that the movie was good was because it played with your emotions the way a movie should. In *Ghost* you wanted to laugh, cry, and think, but the key to *Ghost* is you're not told to do any of these things. In *Bird On A Wire* I felt as if there was a light above the screen that said, "Laugh," then it would change to "Surprise." Not only was this evident in *Bird On A Wire*, but a lot of the summer movies, and it makes me feel like a fool. *Ghost* didn't do that, it let you decide.

Now, *Ghost* isn't on my all time best list, but it's not bad. I think Hollywood, should take a hint from the success of *Ghost*, and see why it's been so successful. The success of "Ghost" isn't based on its soundtrack or its promotional merchandise, it's simply a good movie. Audiences are hungry for a good movie, and with all the table scraps Hollywood is dishing out, it's no wonder why no one is going back for seconds.

Q: DO YOU WANT TO KNOW WHAT IS HAPPENING ON YOUR FAVORITE SOAP OPERA?

A: ASK LINDA HIRSCH!

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 7
8:00 PM IN
THE WOLF AND POT**

ADMISSION IS ONLY \$1

Men's soccer team enters year with confidence

by Mike Stein
Sports Editor

A new field and a new season await the John Carroll University men's soccer team this weekend. Saturday morning, the Streaks will break in the new artificial playing surface of Wasmer Field when they host Nazareth College at 10 a.m.

Second-year head coach Mark Maslona is extremely optimistic about the upcoming season. Four starters are gone from last season's 8-7-1 team (6-3 in the Ohio Athletic Conference), but the returning talent is top-notch.

"Every year you go in with high expectations," Maslona said. "This year we have as much talent on paper as we've had in awhile."

That talent is headlined by senior co-captains Mike Mangan and Joe Lardie. Mangan, a 1989 first-team All-OAC forward, scored 14 of Carroll's 30 goals last year and holds four of six school scoring records.

Mangan is looking forward to his role as co-captain. "I want to be someone the younger guys look up to," Mangan said. "I'm not the type who will go out there and be a 'rah-rah' guy. I want to lead by my actions."

One spot the Streaks will have to fill is goalie. Last year's second-team All-OAC goalkeeper Kirk Ahlfors graduated after last season, and junior Jeff Stiltner will take over this year.

"Anytime you lose a guy like Kirk it's tough to replace him," Maslona said. "But everyone has a lot of confidence in Jeff Stiltner."

One thing fans can expect this season is a much faster

game. Playing on artificial turf will increase the speed of the ball, but the Streaks think they will be able to adapt.

"It's a totally different game," Mangan said. "Speed and precise passing will be very important."

Though he's looking forward to the season, Maslona doesn't want to make any predictions.

"I don't like to set goals on a number of wins (in the conference)," Maslona said. "If you set the goal to do better than last year and then lose your first four games in the conference, what more do you have to play for? I know it's a cliché, but we just have to take it one game at a time."

The one game the Streaks have their minds set on this week comes Saturday against Nazareth.

"Nazareth is a tough team," Mangan said. "It's not a do or die game, but we need to get a big start. The whole team's really pumped up to get going."

Harriers prepared for season's first meet

by Dave Poplar
Staff Reporter

While most of the student body's attention will be focused on the activities on Wasmer Field this Saturday afternoon, the John Carroll men's and women's cross country teams will quietly open their seasons at the Case Western Reserve Invitational. Both teams will be trying to rebound from somewhat disappointing showings last year.

"Last season's (sixth place) finish was tough," men's coach Don Stupica said. "Three of our top five runners got injured the last week of the season. Without the injuries, we would have placed better in the Ohio Athletic Conference."

Carroll's main asset lies in its experience; nine lettermen return from last year's squad, including four seniors. The men's hopes have also been bolstered by the prospect of JCU track star Eric Hunkele's addition to the team. Hunkele is still unsure as to what extent he will be able to contribute.

"My main motivation for running is really to stay in shape for track, but I just hope that I'll be able to help the team score some points," Hunkele said.

Seniors Pete Clarkson, Bill Patterson, and Brian McGowan will provide leadership, along with Mark Waner, whom Stupica calls "our most valuable runner the past three years." Sophomore Ed

Koontz also should contribute to the team's cause again this year.

"Our success will be determined by how well our guys prepared over the summer and by having no injuries," Stupica said.

"This year we will be toning down some of our other activities in order to dedicate ourselves to our ultimate goal of an OAC Championship," Patterson said.

The Lady Blue Streaks will once again rely heavily upon senior Heather Peltier, one of the most successful runners in JCU cross country history. However, the team will be hurt by the loss of three-year letter winner Mary Pusateri. Pusateri and her husband of four years, Paul, are expecting their first child in December.

"We will miss Mary a great deal," head coach Grove Jewett said. "Not only was she a consistent performer, but she was someone to push Heather. We have several girls who have placed in their high school state meets coming in, so hopefully one of them will be able to run with Heather."

In addition to the freshmen recruits, the women will be aided by the return of Peggy Zuscik, who missed last season due to a knee injury.

"With Heather and the strong crop of incoming freshmen, we should be able to form a strong pack to challenge the rest of the OAC," Zuscik said.

Netters begin with new coach

by Tim Horan

Despite fielding a young team under a new head coach, the 1990 Blue Streak volleyball team fully expects to be competitive in the tough Ohio Athletic Conference.

Tuesday night, the Streaks opened their season in Wooster with a 15-12, 15-7, 12-15, 15-7 victory.

Last year, the Streaks finished the season with a 22-13 mark, including a 9-9 OAC record, good enough for sixth in the league.

"Our women will be competitive with any team in the conference," said new head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht.

Weitbrecht came to Carroll

from Kenyon College of the North Coast Athletic Conference last spring, and brings with her experience as well as success.

In 1989 she was Division III Midwest Coach of the Year, and last year she guided her Kenyon team to a 28-15 record.

Although the team lost three four-year letter winners to graduation, the Streaks do return a pair of starters in sophomore outside hitter Karen D'Angelo, the team's Outstanding Freshman a year ago, and junior middle hitter Meg Pinkerton. Other letter winner expected to play key roles for the Streaks are senior outside hitter Becky Dawes and sophomore middle hitter Michelle Stanton.

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