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John Carroll University

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# The Carroll News

Vol. 79, No. 3

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

September 20, 1990

## Lavelle opposes proposal to raise taxes on campus jobs

by Elmer Abbo

Rev. Michael J. Lavelle S.J., president of John Carroll University, is protesting a congressional budget proposal that could eventually tax students working campus-based jobs at private schools.

The House Ways and Means Committee of the U.S. Congress is presently reviewing the 1991 proposal presented by President George Bush. In its present form require students earning wages from campus-based jobs at public universities to pay taxes to the Social Security Trust Fund.

According to the proposal, Social Security coverage would be mandatory for "state and local government employees who are not otherwise participating in a public employee retirement system."

"This means students who work part-time on the campuses of public colleges and universities [would be taxed]," Lavelle stated in an essay printed in the June 22, 1990 edition of *The Plain Dealer*. "Predictably, there is now talk of including students who attend private institutions."

Rep. Edward Feighan (D-19) has addressed Congress against the proposal at which time he submitted a copy of Lavelle's article to be added to the Congressional Record.

J. Gerald Sheehan, director of public policy, expressed dislike on the proposal. He explained that the on-campus work opportunities are part of the Federal Work Study Program and, as such, should not be taxed since they are a form of financial aid.

In addition, he cited problems with the Social Security Program. Revenues for the program are presently going towards funding the federal deficit as opposed to

future retirement security, he said.

If such a proposal extending to private institutions were passed, the total cost to John Carroll students would be about \$83,000, according to Sheehan. In addition, the University would have to match that amount.

"It is ironic that some of those who exhort educational institutions to achieve greater efficiency also advocate an unwarranted

addition to our overhead," wrote Lavelle.

"As a nation, we ought to be doing everything possible to help students complete their education as economically and as expeditiously as possible," added Lavelle. "The sooner they do, the sooner they begin to contribute to the nation's economy and competitive position, its quality of life and its tax base."



Students and Jesuits recess out of Gesu Church after the Mass of the Holy Spirit on Sunday.. This mass traditionally celebrates the new academic year.

photo by Erin Mahoney

## Bourke vindicated as Judicial Board rules that officers require complete constitutional knowledge

by Elmer Abbo

In an unprecedented decision, the Judicial Board of the Student Union ruled that SU officers must be aware of the Constitution in its entirety.

The ruling came about as the

result of an appeal of a decision by Elections Committee Chairperson Bridget McGuinness. McGuinness decided that a re-vote was in order for the election of executive council treasurer between Jerry Bourke and Mark Senn.

Bourke was originally declared

the winner during the SU meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 11 after a vote by the SU Senate.

The next day an amendment was discovered by Dave Averill, SU president, that granted the members of the executive council

continued on page 10

## Gnu Hall falls victim to vandalism and burglary

by Alice Carle  
News Editor

Vandalism and burglary have plagued Gnu Hall in the last week.

On the morning of Sept. 11 in Gnu Hall, students found marker streaks and foul language written on the walls of the second, third and fourth floor wings closest to East Hall.

"I feel it was a senseless and selfish act," said Donna Byrnes, director of residence life. "What makes the incident even worse, is that it's a brand new building."

Students in Gnu will pay for the damages, but housing has not yet worked out the details.

"We're beginning to crack down on residence billing because students need to take responsibility for where they live," said Byrnes.

The resident assistant that evening went off duty at 1:15 a.m. and reported no disturbance.

"A girl on the third floor was awakened sometime between 3 and 3:30 a.m.," said Mary Beth Javorek, head resident in Gnu. "But she did not recognize the people making the commotion."

Some of the marker washed off, but the black permanent marker had to be painted over. Also, a picnic table in front of the dorm needed sanding down because

continued on page 10

## Tetlow lectures about Ignatian spirituality

by Julie Smith  
Asst. News Editor

On Sept. 13, Rev. Joseph Tetlow, S.J. kicked off the Ignatian Heritage Series with a lecture about Ignatian spirituality in everyday life.

Tetlow's presentation was the first in a series of speakers to celebrate the 450th anniversary of the Society of Jesus and the 500th anniversary of the birth of St.

Ignatius Loyola.

In his lecture, Tetlow explored the many ways the spiritual exercises of St. Ignatius can be applied to daily life. He discussed these activities, and said that while it was an old tradition, "it's still a vibrant ministry."

Tetlow, who serves as a Ter-tian instructor (a guide for young Jesuits through spiritual exercises), looked at the importance of retreats. He said that retreats have the ability to change a person's life. "What a retreat can be understood as is a dialogue between your personal experience of God in Christ, and the experience of the Church of God in Christ," said Tetlow.

Understanding that not everyone can take the time for a long directed retreat, Tetlow looked at the 19th Annotation Retreat as an option. St. Ignatius established this

continued on page 10

### WHAT'S INSIDE...

#### FORUM

Is commercialism present at John Carroll? p.3

#### CAMPUS LIFE

Check out the new plans for Homecoming weekend; p.6.

#### ENTERTAINMENT

The Simpson's and Cosby fight it out on Thursdays, p.8

#### SPORTS

Women's soccer team enjoying victory, p.10



# Students take initiative in service actions

The thousand points of light of President George Bush are no more obvious than at John Carroll University.

With a renewed interest in the service to humanity, John Carroll students are brilliantly shedding the mantle of 80's selfishness and donning the cloak of volunteer efforts.

Giving their time at mass, Carroll students serve as musicians, lectors, and sacristans. The Antioch and Freshman retreats are organized and offered by students.

Carroll students feed the hungry at the Epiphany Hunger Center, build shelter for the homeless through the Hough Project, and care for the battered during the fall CARE retreat.

Last year saw the formation of Pax Christi John Carroll, a social justice group, and the creation of the Student Advocates for the Environment (SAFE), whose main efforts have been to institute a recycling program at JCU.

And with the start of the fall semester, Project Gold came to campus, initiated by the Student Union. It is a grand idea, providing the service opportunities that so many of the chartered organizations espouse doing. On September 15th, members of Pax Christi, Theta Kappa, and Media Club cleaned house at the St. Malachi Home for Indigent Dying.

With only one activity completed, the project has drawn numerous volunteers, so many that director Joe Cimperman has had to scramble to

double the opportunities for service. These opportunities will continue throughout the semester, culminating in a week's stay at the Community for Creative Non-violence, a homeless shelter in Washington, D.C.

Next semester will see, if all goes as planned, 1000 Carroll volunteers assisting in the Christmas In April project, a massive one-day excursion to Wickliffe to renovate as many dilapidated homes as possible.

The selfless current running throughout the Carroll community is truly commendable, especially in reference to our historical tradition. The component of service and volunteer efforts has always played an instrumental role in the use and intensity of a liberal education in the context of the Jesuit tradition.

"You have never done enough so long as it is still possible that you have something to contribute," said Dag Hammarskjöld, former United Nations Secretary General. Indeed, many have given their support, their time, and their efforts.

Yet there is so much more. So long as there are men, women, and children homeless and hungry not more than five miles away from the Carroll paradise, there will be action to take.

Project Gold will continue to glitter.

It will snow in Wickliffe in April.

And Carroll students will continue to reach out to accomplish the selfless and humanitarian service that will make them shinelike a band of light.

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## Judicial Board decision sets dangerous precedent

The Judicial Board of the Student Union voted on Sunday to overturn the decision, made by Bridget McGuinness, Elections Committee chairperson, which called for a new election for the seat of SU treasurer.

McGuinness had declared the election invalid after the discovery of a little-known amendment in the SU Constitution extending the right to vote to the executive council in the case of elections of secretary and treasurer.

The executive council did not vote when the Senate elected Jerry Bourke treasurer at the meeting on Sept 11. For this reason, McGuinness recalled the election. Bourke appealed to the Judicial Board, which reinstated him, declaring that the responsibility for knowing the constitution fully lies with each member of the execu-

tive council and their ignorance about amendments relevant to the election does not invalidate the election.

This ruling sets a dangerous precedent for future SU elections, legislation, and other actions. The board in effect stated that the executive officers were remiss of their responsibility in this matter while not addressing the issue of accountability. This decision is a message to SU officers that they are responsible but will not be held accountable.

There is danger in establishing that an action is legitimate, even if it is uninformed and improper procedure is followed. This leaves latitude for disregarding the constitution as it is convenient to do so, because the resultant action, however improper, by precedent is valid.

The ruling opens the door for one to act outside the bounds of the Constitution only to later have the act in effect legitimized on the claim of constitutional ignorance. To place accountability on the officer would then discourage the use of constitutional ignorance as a possible way to legalize indirectly an otherwise illegal action.

It is also unfair to place the burden of knowledge solely on the executive council. It should be the responsibility of every member of the SU, as well as that of students, to know the Constitution by which they are governed.

To avoid a similar situation in the future, the Constitution should be studied and revised yearly, and as scheduled events approach, pertinent amendments should be reviewed.

## Hits and Misses

### Showers stall in Gnu Hall

Imagine being in the shower when the water suddenly goes out. This incident actually occurred to some residents of Gnu Hall on Tuesday morning as water was disconnected for several hours. The fact that the water was out was bad enough. (And

possibly an indicator of more severe problems in the future). But the lack of consideration to inform students before entering the showers was quite a ways off the mark.

### Signs of hope

The varied array of colorful signs that hang from the Atrium walls advertising all sorts of

school sponsored events look considerably better than most in previous years, thanks to the hard work of the Media Club, especially senior Pat Lynch.

[The Carroll News, though, will make no mention of the misspelling of the Playdium in a sign advertising a night at the club in the Flats, since there are undoubtedly several misspellings in this lone edition of the CN.]

The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style, and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated, and bear the author's signature and phone number. Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the JCU administration, faculty, or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author. Home subscriptions for one year of the CN can be obtained for \$15. Please contact the CN office. Office phone numbers are (216) 397-4479 and (216) 397-4398.



Armed conflict may be inevitable

# West's involvement in Middle East concerned with atoms -- not oil

by Terence Brennan  
Forum Writer

Contrary to popular belief, the United States is not risking involvement in an all-out war with Iraq in order to continue an adequate flow of oil to feed America's highly mobile lifestyle.

I should hope not.

To risk the lives of countless Americans, not to mention Iraqis, Kuwaitis and others, to ensure that investment bankers can drive alone in their Volvos to work everyday (rather than taking the RTA) is absurd.

The United States can do without Middle Eastern oil. Sacrifices can be made at home so that greater sacrifices need not be made overseas.

There are alternative oil

resources in Mexico, Brazil, and in our own country. We simply need to make better use of the sources, especially within the United States.

In addition, an emphasis on public transportation and a search for alternative fuels can ease our dependence on foreign oil.

This leads to the question of why hundreds of thousands of American troops are on Saudi soil. Is Saddam Hussein really crazy enough to invade Saudi Arabia?

I doubt it.

If he wanted Saudi Arabia, he would have attacked long before American troops had a chance to dig in. Is the United States spending billions defending a country it is not really dependent upon against an invader who probably won't invade? Not exactly.

The real reason that American troops have been deployed in the Middle East is the coming emergence of Iraq as a nuclear power.

The international community senses a hunger for power within Saddam Hussein. His nation has grown to become one of the strongest in its region.

Even mighty Israel trembles in fear of Iraq.

The Israelis have pleaded for an invasion of Iraq by the United States. Israel has long been aware of the threat that a nuclear Iraq

poses.

It in fact felt so threatened that in 1981, Israeli warplanes destroyed the Osirak reactor outside of Baghdad. Yet simply destroying a reactor has not proven to be enough as Iraq is again on the verge of having nuclear weapons. The Iraqis still possess the knowledge needed to develop nuclear weapons, something that can't be destroyed by a simple air raid.

As a result, the possibility of an Iraqis with nuclear weapons at its disposal sends shock waves of horror throughout the Middle East and the world.

With frantic, terrorist allies such as the PLO, Libya and now perhaps Iran, an anti-Western and especially anti-American "Holy War" could reach a new level of indiscriminate violence. Their hostages could very easily become nations and governments instead of newsmen and professors.

If debilitating Iraq as a nuclear power is in fact the goal of the U.S., then war seems to be inevitable.

Preventing Iraq from developing nuclear weapons is impossible without imposing a total defeat upon Hussein's government. As a result it seems that very real clouds of war are beginning to gather over the Persian Gulf.

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## Letters to the Editor

### Have a great Homecoming, but do it safely

This weekend we celebrate Homecoming at John Carroll University. I would like to remind you of the Ohio State Law that was amended by substitute Senate Bill #131 effective June 25, 1990. This law prohibits alcohol at any tailgate parties. It "expressly prohibits any person from having an open container of beer or intoxicating liquor in his possession when in or on a motor vehicle on a highway or other public or private property open to the public for vehicular travel or parking." With this in mind we remind you that tailgating with alcohol is illegal and not permitted on John Carroll's property.

However, the Alumni have received a temporary permit to sell beer at a "street party" on Belvoir Boulevard during the Homecoming festivities to any customer who has reached legal age. By that permit the consumption and possession of alcohol purchased from that beerstand will be permitted in a designated area only. That area is designated on Belvoir Boulevard within the confines of the barricade.

I ask for your cooperation in keeping the spirit of Homecoming while at the same time abiding by the laws of the State of Ohio. Lastly, I would like to ask you to keep in your prayers and thoughts this weekend the soul of Ted Ryan. I would ask that in Ted's memory you use common sense and caution and stay safe over the Homecoming weekend.

Joe Farrell  
Dean of Students

### Student Employment Job Fair's efficiency defended

I appreciate the coverage the Carroll News has given the "Student Employment Job Fair."

However, I think the article would have been more interesting and informative if your reporter would have interviewed someone from the Part Time Placement Office, several of the 400 students who were placed during the two days of the fair, and some of the on-campus employers who filled their student staffing needs in two days rather than in three weeks as was the case in previous years.

A new federal regulation required verification of every student employee on campus. This process took a lot of time. I think we would all agree that we would not want John Carroll to have its federal funds eliminated because of non-compliance.

Your suggestion for dialogue between the Part Time Placement Office, the on-campus employers and student employees has been in process since the first day of the fair.

As in any new project, refinements are made as experience is gained. The Part Time Placement Office will continue to work toward serving the best interest of the university community.

Mary Barnhart  
Coordinator of Student Employment



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# Commercialism and profiteering dominate Carroll's modern philosophy

by P. J. McDonald  
Forum Writer

The 1910 John Carroll University Catalogue stated its educational mission in these terms; "[the] college aims at building the conscience of its students for the right fulfillment of their civil, social and religious duties. . ."

JCU, as an early Jesuit faculty member commented, also aimed "to educate the student's soul. . . with the confidence and assurance that he will thus emerge a fine and fit instrument to put into the hands of the community to which he belongs."

Quite simply, the fundamental idea of founding a small, liberal arts college in Cleveland was directed at cultivating its students into well-rounded, free thinking individuals.

However, it seems that in 1990, some unpleasant alterations on the original credo have occurred due to the unprecedented growth in recent years.

As a student, I cannot help but feel at times that I'm a faceless walking dollar sign to the highly bureaucratized administrative offices. It has become a general rule that almost any contact with the business hierarchy will cost the student money.

For example, after pumping over \$40 thousand into the Uni-

versity, a student is still assessed a \$50 "processing fee" in order to graduate. This is just one of the many (e.g.: \$25.00-course withdrawal, \$50.00 parking permit, etc.) needless expenses students are forced to swallow in dealing with the JCU administrative offices.

Part of the appeal of Carroll is a warm and friendly atmosphere designed to educate students on a more personal basis. If the current revenue seeking trend continues, not only will these small school benefits be lost, but the quality of graduates will also diminish. Any business that forgets its clients is doomed to fail.

In the past ten years, JCU has spent millions of dollars on such projects as enlarging the business school, expanding the cafeteria, adding new conference rooms, installing an artificial surface football field, and building two new dorms.

While these improvements have made the campus a better place to live, internal educational benefits have been overlooked.

Admitting a record number of freshman students every year, the University has also diluted itself by increasing the student faculty ratio.

Important educationally-based efforts (like the drive to update, expand, and enlarge the library until at least this past summer

with its automation of the card catalog) have repeatedly been turned down due to lack of funds.

In these instances, Jesuit principles have been sacrificed. The student/teacher ratio must remain low so that the student receives the personal attention that the University instructors are known for giving.

Also, the library must serve as a major focusing point and resource center to Jesuit institu-

named in honor of a deserving individual for his or her outstanding service towards the Carroll community.

Sadly, all it takes is money, and lots of it. The first kind-hearted individual to fork over \$2 million gets the name of his or her choice enshrined on the dorm.

St. Ignatius would be appalled at this vulgar display of high stakes University prostitution.

It would be rather naive to

of education, educating by resources, should not be eclipsed by the business office's concerns.

JCU's aim should be, as John Dewey wrote, "[to] make of their minds high powered rifles instead of wastebaskets."

School officials must realize that ammunition for these rifles comes from quality books, a solid academic curriculum, and most important, a dedicated staff from top to bottom.

New developments might increase our school's external value, but internal educational values must not be forgotten and should be emphasized.

Hopefully, the basic ideals that once distinguished Carroll from other higher learning institutions have been temporarily misplaced and not forever lost.

*Sadly, all it takes is money, and lots of it. The first kind-hearted person to fork over \$2 million gets the name of his or her choice enshrined on the dorm.*

tions, and to any college for that matter.

The current greed-inspired policy is demonstrated in the naming of the new dorms. A new dorm will not necessarily be

think that this school could operate without revenues. There are obviously massive costs involved in running JCU on a day-to-day basis.

However, the primary function

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## ATTENTION SCHOOL OF BUSINESS SENIORS

Graduation applications are now available in the Dean's Office of the School of Business.

The deadline for submission of applications is Friday, September 28, 1990.

If you are planning to complete your coursework in December, 1990, May or August, 1991, you must file a graduation application.

Also, you must file a graduation application even if you filled one the previous year and did not graduate.

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101 FRONT STREET - ACROSS FROM FAGAN'S - IN THE FLATS



# Rising petroleum prices to weaken economy

by Glen Morse

When Iraq invaded the small Middle-Eastern country of Kuwait earlier this year, repercussions were felt all over the world, both political and economic.

One of the most obvious effects of the invasion was the immediate rise in gas prices around the world.

Ed Brown, petroleum manager at the Cleveland-based Cuyahoga Landmark company, said the invasion was not the only reason for the increase in prices.

"The invasion had a partial effect," Brown said.

According to Brown, gas prices, which he said jumped 30 cents, were also affected by the change in season and the normal fluctuation of prices.

Dr. Scott Moore, an assistant professor of finance at John Carroll University, said the rise in gas

prices will have an impact on other goods and services they might have bought.

"They will be buying fewer goods and services to pay for gas," Moore said.

Moore said the rise in gas prices will have larger effects on people with lower incomes and college students who commute.

Jim Brown, a sophomore commuter at JCU, said he didn't understand the price increase.

"The gas they are selling was

purchased a year ago," he said.

"They are raising [prices] on speculation," he said.

Brown said he is currently spending \$15 a week on gas to drive to school.

According to Moore, the long term effects of the crisis have yet to be felt.

He said the increase of prices today will lessen the consumption of gas. This will in turn increase the availability of the gas resource in the future, Moore said.

For this reason, Moore felt the government should not become involved in price fixing.

He cited the gas shortages in 1979.

"Price controlling led to big lines at the stations," he said.

"There are no big lines now," he said.

He also took the example of the Eastern Europeans' inability to form market systems for themselves because of the price fixing which has been in effect in those

countries.

"All across the economy, as we try to allocate resources, the price mechanisms seem to work better than most other mechanisms," Moore said.

Moore said the Federal Reserve System has decisions to make which could lead to a rise in unemployment and an economic recession.

"How severe these [changes] will be is still unknown," Moore said.

## News Quiz

1. Secretary of Defense \_\_\_\_\_ recently fired the Air Force chief of staff for violating Pentagon security.

a. Dick Cheney b. Kenneth Branagh c. James Baker d. Casper Weinberger

2. Solidarity leader Lech Walesa declared his intention to run for what office in Poland:

a. prime minister b. president c. home secretary d. secretary of defense

3. David Souter, Bush's Supreme Court nominee, is attempting to fill the vacancy left by:

a. Warren Burger b. William Brennan c. William Shatner d. Antonin Scalia

4. \_\_\_\_\_ winners shared Florida's record setting \$106.5 million lotto jackpot.

a. 10 b. 2 c. 5 d. 6

5. The 50th anniversary of this crucial World War II battle was just commemorated. It was the Battle of:

a. Agincourt b. the Bulge c. Midway d. Britain

6. What city was chosen on Tuesday to host the 1996 Summer Olympics?

a. Toronto b. Athens c. Atlanta d. Baghdad

Answers

1. a 2. b 3. b 4. d 5. d 6. c

by Patrick McGill

## This semester, take some electives in communications.

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# Block party is new for Homecoming

by Pat Scullin

It is once again that time of year, Homecoming 1990. And finally for the first time in two years the homecoming football game will be played on our field.

To celebrate this the Student Union and the Athletic Department have put together a block party for students, alumni, family

and friends.

This block party will include refreshment stands and entertainment lining South Belvoir from Washington to Carroll Blvd, which will be barricaded to traffic by the University Heights Police.

This is being offered as an alternative to the usual practice of tailgating before the football game. This practice has been changed

this year due to the limited parking spaces and the increased number of students living on campus since the last homecoming game.

With the addition of the two new dorms the student population on campus has risen to 2,190. There is also the issue that only a small percentage of students are of legal drinking age. These rea-

sons make it impossible for Carroll to facilitate tailgating.

The football game against Capital University will be at 2 p.m. Also, two soccer games will be hosted. At 9 a.m. the 7th annual McCarthy Alumni Soccer Game will be played. At 5 p.m. the Varsity Soccer team will play Capital University. All three games will be held on Wasmer Field.

## SATURDAY EVENTS

McCarthy Alumni Soccer  
9 a.m.  
Homecoming Block Party  
10 a.m. to 7 p.m.  
Homecoming Football Game  
2 p.m.  
Varsity Soccer Game  
8 p.m.  
Little Theater Production  
8 p.m.  
Homecoming Dance  
8 p.m.

# University plans to increase stadium seating

by John Hogan

As the John Carroll University football team heads for their second consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference championship, many questions remain on the homefront; not about the team, but about the stadium in which they play.

Wasmer Field, with a seating capacity of 3,500 people, has been able to hold the crowds so far. But the 6,000 plus crowd at the Dayton game on September 8 tested the viability of the stands.

There was knowledge of the problem beforehand and as the

game drew closer the problem was growing. The JCU vs. Dayton game was even announced in *Sports Illustrated*.

"We are probably going to have to make some sacrifices," said Joe Farrell, dean of students. "It's a tribute to our team that they [the stands] are inadequate."

Looking toward the future Farrell commented, "This will be the last year for inadequate seating."

As Dr. James Lavin, vice president of student affairs, pointed out, upgrading was not just to the field.

With the current plans, the stadium capacity will be raised by

2,000 seats, and a halftime activities area will be added to the main stands.

With all the talk of expansion, how are the Carroll community and our visitors viewing us? As Farrell put it, "I just ask them to be patient. We are growing. In some ways it's a nice problem to have. You would rather have 5,000 people crammed into the stands than to have 200."

As the success of the football team grows, so will the crowds. The stands will be taken care of in time. Until then we can keep the morale up by using our voices to cheer on the team from wherever we are watching the game.



Wasmer Field awaits stadium renovations to accommodate more fans.  
by Marcellus Neely

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# Run benefits community

by Marie Pasquale  
Features Editor

The Red Cross/Hewlett Packard annual Health Run will be held Sunday September 23, 1990.

Previously called the Donor Dash and sponsored by the Red Cross, the run underwent a name change and added a sponsor, Hewlett Packard, about two years ago.

The run begins at 9 a.m. with a 10K run, which is followed by a one mile walk/run that begins at 9:10 a.m.

Events are divided into several age groups, including an over 70 group, a power group for runners over 200 pounds, a wheelchair group, and a corporate group.

The course will take the runners from the Cleveland Red Cross Center on Euclid Ave., through the Flats, to E. 9th St., and back to the Center.

The results of the events will be available after the 10K race. Awards will be given to the top three male and female finishers in each division and overall.

All participants will receive a T-shirt, finishing ribbon, and the chance to win \$4,000 in door prizes.

Proceeds will be used to purchase CPR and first aid equip-

ment for the Red Cross Health Services Department.

However, this is not a fundraiser, according to Public Relations director Nancy Carlucci.

"All of the proceeds are put back into community needs. We cannot do fund-raising through November because we are a United Way agency," said Carlucci. The United Way drive lasts through November.

The Red Cross Center, located on Euclid Avenue in the Midtown Corridor in downtown Cleveland, was opened July 16, 1990, but its official opening was September 6, 1990.

Its primary purposes, according to Carlucci, are to provide emergency service to disaster areas, military families, and housing for the homeless.

The Center also provides blood services, youth services and travelling aid to people passing through the area.

The Red Cross hopes to see about 1000 people run each year, but this year it looks like there will be around 500 runners participating, Carlucci said.

Bruce Sherman, Ph.D., an exercise physiologist and athletic training expert, has been named the race director for the run.

Sherman became involved in

the race through his work with the Red Cross.

"I have been representing the Red Cross with cholesterol screening," said Sherman.

Sherman has conducted cholesterol testing at some Red Cross Service areas and corporations such as Nestle/Stouffer.

Sherman intends to run in the race. He has been a competing runner and triathlete for 13 years.

"This is an extremely accurate course," Sherman said. He encourages people to come out and run in a "good race."

This is the first year that Sherman has been officially involved in the run.

He has, in the past, worked with the Alzheimer's Biathlon, the Greater Akron Corporate Challenge, and triathlons at Kent State University.

Sponsors of the event range from such organizations as Koenig Sporting Goods to Mighty Maids of Ohio, Inc.

The entry fees are \$8 during pre-registration and \$10 the day of the race for the 10K run. There is a \$6 flat fee for the one mile walk/run.

Applications are available through local businesses and health clubs or by calling the Red Cross Cleveland Center at 431-3079.

## Students to bring Christmas in April

by Christine Vomero  
Asst. Features Editor

Learning to help and to serve others less fortunate than themselves is just one of the goals John Carroll has set for its students to achieve.

This year, Carroll students are being asked to donate their time and talents to "Christmas in April."

Christmas in April is a nationally-acclaimed program now operating in 43 cities.

This program refurbishes the houses of poor, elderly, and handicapped people, without costing them a cent.

Volunteers from all over the country are contributing their talents by donating roofing, carpentry, electrical, and plumbing work. These tasks are to be completed in one day, Saturday, April 20, 1991.

The first house, belonging to a retired nurse in her 80s, will be completed this October 6. This is a pilot project located in Wickliffe, Ohio.

Transportation and meals will

be provided for volunteers.

Teams of 50 to 75 skilled tradesmen and Carroll students will join forces to restore a family's house between early morning and sunset. The day will end with a cookout.

Thousands of volunteers will be needed for the April 20 date.

However, only a dozen or so volunteers will be needed for the

October 6 date.

Christmas in April can also be counted as a service project for those students who are in a fraternity or sorority.

Volunteers are being asked to sign up for either date at the Service Center in the Administration Building by 5 p.m., Friday, September 21.

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What will be unique about this year's homecoming?

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Sophomore



"I'll be spending the weekend in the Mad Dog Saloon."

Mic Lundon  
Sophomore



"It's on my birthday, bring gifts."

Heather Hawkins  
Freshman



"My Swedish heritage forbids me from attending formal dances."

Dirk Gould  
Junior



"The dinner will be served on time."

Gina Davis  
Senior



"I have no clue."

Jennifer Fry  
Freshman



by Tom Flannery

QUESTION OF THE WEEK

**SUBWAY**  
My Way!



Musical virtuoso

# You can count on Propaganda's 1,2,3,4

by Julian Sevillano  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

Propaganda has finally released their anxiously awaited follow-up album to 1985's "A Secret Wish." "1,2,3,4" begins much the same as their original style but then takes a radical detour into the world of Wilson Phillips. Granted, it is not terrible like Wilson Phillips but only because it is Propaganda, and they promptly, but briefly, return to

their original style.

The album is definitely missing one key ingredient. Suzanne Freytag, former lead singer who decided that Propaganda's road was not hers to tread, left. She does appear on a few tracks including "Vicious Circle," the first song on the album. For a minute, you feel as if you're listening to the old Propaganda, but then you run into "Heaven Give Me Words," which is not a bad song but is nothing like anything they had done on their first album.



The musical congregation,  
Propaganda  
photo by John Stodder

The album also features several cameo appearances by Howard Jones of solo fame on vocals and Dave Gilmour of Pink Floyd, who provides the only guitar on the album. Jones also helped to write the first single, "Heaven Give Me Words."

Michael Mertens does his best to preserve a bit of what Propaganda once was in his songwriting, but the vocals of Betsi Miller are not as effective as those of Freytag.

The entire album lacks the distinctive German flavor of "A

Secret Wish." With the exception of the few songs in which Freytag appears, they are without the abstraction that once made them so much more interesting. Now it's as if they lost that quality which made them so unique.

The name of the album, "1,2,3,4," also heard in the introduction to the song "Jewel," invites you to believe that it will follow along the lines of tradition. It does not, but that does not make it a bad album, just a different one for Propaganda.

## The Simpsons move to the Cos' block

by Bill Barrett  
Entertainment Staff

A couple weeks ago a new battle was fought on network TV. The longstanding powerhouse, "The Cosby Show" was set head to head with "The Simpsons." Who would win this epic stand-off? I don't think anyone really knew. If anything, the competi-

tion should improve both shows.

"Cosby" has always been a leading contender in the ratings game since its inception. The show has always been a "family" show. But it seems that there is a certain contention of staleness to the Cos' recent years. Critics have called this show cute, funny, and just about every type of compliment available in the English language.

It seems as though, possibly, our society is ready for a new type of comedy. Could it be "The Simpsons"?

Is the public really ready for "The Simpsons"? Some have gone so far as to call "The Simpsons" "fresh." But is it really possible that the humor involved in "The Simpsons" is that of a maligned view of real life?

This show has also been praised for its realism, sarcastic humor, and charm.

Hopefully, one aspect of this ratings war is that the competition will good for both shows.

Both shows will have to be made better to get the audiences to watch one over the other and to claim the crown of Thursday night primetime TV.

Both of these shows have much to offer to the viewing public, but one will have to be the winner.

Bart vs. Bill is very interesting, but to what end will it come. The

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# Keough pleased to be at JCU

by Katie Thomas

New sights and additions have become very common here at John Carroll University this fall including the completion of Gnu Hall and the newly renovated football field. Another vital addition to the Carroll community is Kathy Keough, a new member of Campus Ministry.

Keough is the Murphy Hall chaplain and is also available for counseling. She is also responsible for planning the music for campus liturgies.

Keough grew up in Howell, a small town in southern Michigan. She is the youngest of ten children

and is very close to her large family.

Keough graduated from Madonna College in Livonia, Michigan, with a degree in music education. Prior to working at JCU, Keough taught music and drama at a Catholic grade school near her hometown.

Keough has several reasons for wanting to come to JCU. "My father graduated from here in 1952," Keough explained. "I was very, very impressed with the way the Detroit alumni speak so often and so highly about the university they graduated from such a long time ago," Keough added.

Keough also wanted to work with university students and heard



Kathy Keough

photo by Anton Zaiker

about the opening from Theresa Coddington, who formerly held the position. Ironically, Coddington is from the same town as Keough.

Keough is very excited about being here at JCU. One of the things that she noticed right away was the friendly atmosphere.

"I am impressed with the way the faculty, administration, and staff are always available to talk to the students on a personal level," said Keough. "Not all schools are like that."

She is looking forward to all that her job entails. She will be selecting music for weekend masses and handling all eucharistic ministers, as well as minister-

ing to the residents of Murphy Hall.

The experience and background Keough brings with her will definitely help here at JCU. "Coming from such a big family where everyone is so different helps me to appreciate all the special gifts and talents that each individual has to offer. My family has taught me a lot about people," declared Keough.

Keough also has a few plans and goals for this year. She wants to get more students involved with campus ministry, especially with the liturgies. Keough plans to make the music more upbeat at the masses. "I want to unify the liturgy so that the music and the sermon go together," Keough explained.

"I want the masses here to be a celebration of community, not an obligation," Keough noted.

On a personal level, Keough also hopes to pursue her Masters degree in education while she is here at JCU.

Keough describes herself as a "people person" and that is why one of her biggest goals is to get to know the students more.

"I really encourage all students to stop in and introduce themselves. I love when students drop in to say 'hi,'" encouraged Keough.

## Partly Profiled...

Janet Larsen

Dr. Janet Larsen, of the JCU psychology department, will be presented with the first Sears Award for Teaching and Campus Leadership on October 1.

Tom Larkin

Senior Tom Larkin, varsity wide receiver, is a rookie when it comes to Blue Streak football. After three years on the basketball squad, he is playing on the gridiron for the first time since high school. Not only is he playing, but he is also contributing, as evidenced by his 57-yard touchdown catch last week against Marietta.

John Bernhard

John Bernhard spent the summer in London, managing a pizza parlor, using his American expertise to show the Londoners just how it is that pizza is made.

Mark Senn

Mark Senn spent his summer as one of only 12 national recipients of the British Petroleum American Scholarship, interning at the Cleveland BP offices.

## Vertes smiles her way past illness

by Maggie McDaniel  
Profiles Editor

Missy Vertes, a senior psychology major, learned the value of optimism after surviving a life-threatening experience several years ago.

While a senior in high school, Vertes was placed on a drug to treat her asthma but it also hid symptoms of an intestinal virus. This virus caused a rupture in her small intestine that led to the removal of part of her small intestine and colon. Complications resulted from her surgery, however, including kidney stones, a blood clot to one lung, and a blood clot in her ankle.

Instead of focusing on the negative, Vertes chooses to focus on the positive aspects.

"I often layed in my hospital bed planning how I could take what happened to me and change it around to be a good thing," says Vertes.

Vertes has accomplished this in several ways. First, she visited



Missy Vertes

photo by Marcellus Nealy

other patients in the hospital to cheer them up. Second, she volunteered at a home for the elderly where she was nicknamed "Smiley" due to her ever-smiling face. Third, Vertes worked with terminally ill children who benefited from her positive attitude about life. Finally, Vertes lives each day as if it was her last and spreads happiness to all those around her with her happy face and contagious giggle.

Vertes plans to continue working with the elderly or terminally ill children after her graduation.

## HOMECOMING

SEPTEMBER 21

RALLY 6:00 Varsity Gym

SEPTEMBER 22

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## Nobel Prize winner in economics lectures at John Carroll

by Mary Ellen Brenkus

On Monday, September 17, Nobel Prize Winner Herbert A. Simon spoke to an audience of students and faculty about the importance of adding problem solving to a university's curriculum.

"The central task of our universities is to give our students a

basic set of problem solving and learning skills," said Simon.

With these skills, students become active learners and reason effectively.

He discussed the gradual change of people's thought patterns with this basic knowledge, and how these thoughts begin to broaden their thinking.

"It is our task that we give our students resources to learn independently and continually after they leave the university," he said.

Described as a Renaissance man, Simon elaborated on the

importance of making learning fun and challenging so students can be devoted to the subject.

Dr. Simon is currently a professor of Computer Science and Psychology at Carnegie Mellon University in Pittsburgh. His accomplishments include being elected to the National Academy of Sciences in 1967, winning the Nobel Prize in Economics in 1978, and the National Medal of Science in 1986.

This lecture is part of the Lilly Endowment Problem Solving and Critical Thinking Project.



Nobel Prize winner Simon lectures about problem solving.

photo by Mike Caronchi

## Vandals damage Gnu Hall

continued from page 1

cause the writing on it.

Later that week, on Sept. 13, a woman walked into a dorm room on the second floor of Gnu and stole \$800 worth of cash and jewelry.

The two students living in the room had walked down the hall to visit a friend, and left their door unlocked. A young woman, not enrolled at John Carroll University, was seen entering the dorm and then a few minutes later, driving quickly away.

The students reported the theft to John Carroll security and filed an official report with the University Heights police.

According to Javorek, the front door of the dorm was not propped.

"These are both unfortunate events," said Javorek. "However, they point to the necessity of students not to prop the door and to keep their rooms locked."

## SU Judicial Board sets constitutional precedent

continued from page 1

the right to vote in the election of secretary and treasurer.

The amendment was incorrectly missing from the book of amendments, therefore, unknown to the members of the executive council.

Averill informed Joe Cimperman, SU chief justice, of the amendment. Any preliminary decisions were defaulted to McGuinness.

McGuinness determined a re-vote was needed since the members of the executive council were

not aware of their right to vote.

Only McGuinness and Cimperman, who tallied the vote, knew the numbers of the vote count.

Although a special meeting of the Senate was called by Averill for Sunday to re-vote, the meeting was pre-empted by the decision of

the Judicial Board earlier that day.

With Amy Sachs, vice chairperson of Judicial Board, as acting chief justice, the board heard an appeal by Bourke on the grounds that the members of the executive council forfeited their right to vote due to their ignorance of the Constitution.

The board came to the agreement in Bourke's favor that all the SU officers are responsible for what is in the Constitution, regardless of whether they know it or not.

"It is the opinion of the existing SU officers that the Constitution must be upheld in every case," said Cimperman. "We have dealt with the problem quickly, everything is resolved, and now we have moved on."

## Ignatian Heritage speaker series begins

Tetlow lectures about Ignatian traditions

continued from page 1

retreat for a spiritual exercise that could be performed around a regular daily schedule. It consists of an hour and a half of reflective prayer every morning for a month. Tetlow said that through this daily

prayer, "you discover that the faith that does justice is expressed through both prayer and action."

Other than retreats, Tetlow suggested that through emulating St. Ignatius, we can become more spiritual. "He was a man of great empathy and compassion," said

Tetlow, "and he was open to risk in friendship."

Tetlow also explored St. Ignatius' strong belief in loyalty. Tetlow said that "loyalty through atoning love" was one of the most important aspects of a spiritual life.

## CLASSIFIEDS

Like kids and dogs? Babysitter wanted for 2 1/2 year-old / girl. Wednesday and/or Thursday, mornings plus other flexible afternoon hours, non-smoker, and own car a plus. Call 247-8845.

Need one (1) guy with bass guitar and/or singer for Friday afternoon jams. Just learning? So are we. Call 397-5192 to set up "audition".

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Babysitter needed for Monday, Tuesday, or Friday afternoons and Wednesday mornings. Transportation preferred. Pay negotiable. Call Marcy 473-4131.

Babysitter wanted: 1-2 Saturday nights/ month. Two well behaved girls, ages 7 and 10. Call 382-7924.

Club Coconuts needs security positions and cashiers. Flexible hours, part-time. Apply Tuesday or Thursday.

Child care: 8-12 hrs./week, flexible times, and nearby location. Call Sue or Tom 371-3272.

Wanted: Persons to referee ice hockey games in the Greater Cleveland area. Contact George Flynn at

Anyone interested in going to Akron juggling convention contact Anton 397-5255

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Wear Your Shorts and WIN!



# Gridders begin OAC season with impressive win

by Julie Evans  
Staff Reporter

The Blue Streaks' offense proved that it could live up to expectations as John Carroll routed the Marietta Pioneers 48-7 last Saturday, evening its record at 1-1.

Quarterback Larry Wanke led the Streaks to victory with three first-half touchdowns as the Streaks took an insurmountable 21-7 halftime lead.

Wanke hit senior split end Tom Larkin for a 57-yard touchdown pass in the first half. Larkin's reception gave him the first touchdown of his career in his first year of play with the Blue Streaks.

The Streaks added 27 points in the third quarter to secure a victory. Wanke, who was 18 of 25 for 326 yards, threw four touchdown passes, and leads the OAC in

passing yardage with 331.5 yards per game, almost 100 yards more than his nearest competitor. The Blue Streaks' offense collected 594 total yards against the Pioneers.

Hank Durica caught two touchdown passes, Bruce Saban caught one, John Meinke rushed for two touchdowns and Willie Beers added another on the ground.

"Offensively, we continue to improve, which gives me a great deal of confidence," JCU head coach Tony DeCarlo said. "We have fine athletes in skill positions carrying us."

Although the Streaks' defense held the Pioneers to only one touchdown, the defense continued to be a question mark. Marietta racked up 299 yards rushing.

"Marietta moved the ball well in the beginning of the game," DeCarlo said. "We're having trouble controlling the ball on the ground. We need to adjust and make the right reads."

DeCarlo attributes the problems with the defense mainly to inexperience. He expects the defense to continue to show improvement with each passing week.

The Streaks suffered a big loss when starting inside linebacker Al Barner was forced out of the game with an injured knee. Barner will miss the rest of the season and will probably require surgery.

"Barner will be a crucial loss," DeCarlo said. "But Tom Gibbons stepped in and did a fine job."

The Streaks face Capital at home this Saturday at 2 p.m. The Streaks defeated Capital 54-0 at Cooper Stadium in Columbus last year in their only shutout of the season.

"We can't take Capital lightly, although it will be hard," DeCarlo said. "We need to concentrate and focus on the fact that they're a much improved team with new coaching and personnel changes."



Capital University  
vs.



Saturday, Sept. 22, 2 p.m.

## HOMECOMING WEEKEND

**CRUSADER COMMENTS:** Capital enters Saturday's game with a 1-1 mark after losing to Otterbein 20-17 last week...The Capital offense is led by QB Chris Ochs, who is second among OAC QB's with five touchdowns, completing 28 of 57 passes for 373 yards...The Crusaders' biggest threat to the Streaks may be their pass rush which has recorded nine sacks already this season.

**STREAK STATS:** Senior QB Larry Wanke has seven touchdowns in just two games, leaving him five touchdowns short of the JCU season record. Wanke leads the OAC in pass yardage, completions, and touchdowns... Junior SE Hank Durica has 18 catches in the first two games, tying him for the conference lead... Sophomore cornerback Ken Cardaman broke into the starting lineup last week and immediately contributed with an interception.

## BLUE STREAK SPORTS NOTEBOOK

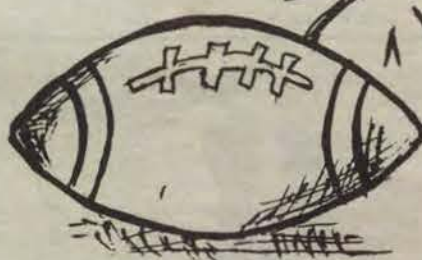
**VOLLEYBALL:** JCU's volleyball team had a tough weekend at the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational Saturday. Carroll lost its opening match 15-12, 10-15, 8-15, then fell to Fairmount State (6-15, 15-9, 6-15), Bluffton (9-15, 5-15), and Baldwin-Wallace (15-12, 3-15, 7-15).

Junior setter Margaret Dwyer led the team in assists in the tourney with 45.

**CROSS COUNTRY:** Carroll's women's cross country team placed third at the Calvin Invitational at Calvin College last weekend. Senior Heather Peltier took second in the race, and five other Carroll runners finished in the top 20.

The men finished fifth Saturday, led by senior Mark Waner, who finished 13th. Freshman John Smiley placed 22nd.

# Saturday, the Blue Streaks are going to blow away Capital U.



1-Saban 2-Genovese 3-Ferencak 4-Graece 5-Kruger 6-Niedzwiecki 7-Durica 8-Wanke 9-Hall 10-Kadlub 12-Tomazin 13-Lytle 14-Kavalec 15-Pollan 16-Burdno 17-Bonavita 18-Knudson 19-Piero 20-Franc 21-Wingler 22-Kaprosy 23-Ash 24-J Kovach 25-Farber 26-Kurtz 27-Beers 28-Sorma 29-Cozza 30-Auliza 31-Lowe 32-Cardaman 33-Klika 34-Meinke 35-Burgess 36-M Kovach 37-Costanzo 38-Curtin 39-Zabonski 40-Nitsche 42-Real 43-Novak 44-Botzer 45-Gibbons 46-Billick 47-Lafferty 48-Matousek 49-Adams 50-Barner 51-N Ciulli 52 d Ciulli 53-Nelson 54-Sertich 55-Kelly 56-Potts 57-Campbell 58-Circelli 59-Jewett 60-Zawadski 61-Lavelle 62-Rippole 63-Perram 64-Kirby 65-Macka 66-Wargo 67-Lascu 68-Rieple 69-Siegle 70-McMenemy 71-Fenn 72-Reynolds 73-Griffen 74-Joshi 75-Murphy 76-Corte 77-Crotty 78-Ralston 79-Flynn 80-Leinweber 81-Joyce 82-Frabotta 83-Blauser 84-Dashner 85-Ritson 86-Cringle 87-Musil 88-Nowak 89-Glowe 90-Snelling 91-Vitug 92-Larkin 93-DeLallo 94-Cullen 95-Fasanella 96-Gagnon 97-Miller 98-Lombardi 99-Grooms

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