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Conference offers views on war JCU students react to Desert Storm

by Cindy Ford
Staff reporter

Words clashed as an Israeli, a Palestinian, a church leader, a journalist, military experts, and others offered perspectives on the war in the Persian Gulf.

Three days after the onset of war, John Carroll University held a conference called Words on War: A Discussion of the Persian Gulf Crisis, organized by the John Carroll University Students for Alternative Solutions for Peace. The group was formed on the idea that education is the key to finding solutions for peace.

The conference consisted of three panels, with each panel talking about a different topic concerning the Persian Gulf. The first panel covered various perspectives of the war in general. The second panel touched on the validity of linking the Persian Gulf Crisis to the Palestinian quest for a homeland. The third panel expressed views on the dynamics of war.

The Rev. Martin McMickel, pastor of Antioch Baptist Church, gave the keynote address. McMickel spoke about the Gulf crisis using the philosophy of Dr. Martin Luther King.

McMickel pointed out that the same arguments used by Dr. King against the Vietnam War could be used again for the Gulf War.

"A country cannot plan for peace and spend for war," said McMickel.

McMickel also challenged America to look at itself before "passing a moral judgement on other countries."

The first panel to speak consisted of Dr. Abid Al-Marayati, professor of political science at the University of Toledo and a former Iraqi representative to the United Nations, Dr. Verghese Chirayath, professor of sociology and director of the International Studies Center at John Carroll University, Rabbi Bruce Abrams of the Temple Ner Timid and Jean Sammon from the Cleveland Commission on Catholic Community Action.

Among the topics covered in this section of the conference were, the treatment of Arabs on televi-

sion, the Just War Theory, and the influence of the United States over the United Nations.

"The U.N. was created to further peace," said Al-Marayati, "I believe the action against Iraqi is a reflection of the United States' war psychosis present in the current administration."

Rabbi Bruce Abrams stated that people must become educated in the different cultures of the world. Abrams called it "immoral" to be uneducated in today's world.

"If we don't learn to live together then there is no hope for this little fragile world of ours," said Abrams.

The second panel members were Jackey Kachavi, emissary

for Israel to the Jewish Community Federation and Riad Bahhur, director of the Arab American Political Caucus of Ohio.

This part of the conference was devoted to the United States' stand against occupation in the Middle East and the question of the occupation of the Palestinians' homeland.

When the United States took a stand against occupation, "everyone thought he (President Bush) was talking about Palestine but he was talking about Kuwait," said Bahhur, "Why do Kuwaitis have unalienable rights when Palestinians do not?"

The last panel was made up of Dr. Thomas Evans, a former

member of the CIA who now teaches psychology at John Carroll University, Peter Bernardo, a retired lieutenant colonel of the U.S. Army and a former member of the Pentagon's War Planning Board, and Marianne Salcetti, a former professional journalist, now a communications professor at John Carroll University.

Dr. Evans offered a psychological profile of Saddam Hussein in which Hussein childhood and rise to power in Iraqi was examined.

Without the actions being taken in the gulf, Dr. Evans said that Saddam Hussein "could have been a nuclear Adolf Hitler."

continued on page 4

Van Sertima explores African past

by Alice Carle
News Editor

Thomas Jefferson wrote that "All men are created equal," but Dr. Ivan Van Sertima believes that this is not enough.

"If there is to be equality of blacks, we must rethink history," said Van Sertima. He believes that blacks cannot feel truly equal until historians research and acknowledge African accomplishments and contributions throughout history.

Van Sertima, a professor of African studies at Rutgers University, spoke at John Carroll University for the Martin Luther King Day luncheon.

Van Sertima began a search for the accomplishments of Africans and found that history has been altered and fragmented. Researchers tended to study the remote African rather than the complex and advanced societies of Africans.

He found in his and other scientists' research that the Africans made advances in astronomy, medicine, machinery and the use of the environment.

Van Sertima also presented evidence supporting the thesis of African presence in America before Christopher Columbus. He said that the Atlantic Ocean currents running from Africa to South America are very strong and would have allowed African

continued on page 4



Above: Panel members Marianne Salcetti, Peter Bernardo, and Dr. Thomas Evans discuss the dynamics of war.

Right: Riad Bahhur and Jackey Kachavi address the Palestinian question.

photos by Tim Riccio

Clashing words on war in Gulf

Safe Rides gets show on the road

by Julie Smith
News Editor

In its first weekend of operation, John Carroll University Safe Rides, organized by the senior class, drove about 50 JCU students safely home.

The Safe Rides program runs on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings from 9:30 p.m. to 2:30 a.m., and allows for intoxicated students to call for a ride rather than to drive drunk.

"We tried to gear senior class projects toward serving students

and the surrounding community," said Mike Ryan, senior class president.

Safe Rides has been contacted by other colleges who hope to adopt similar programs, said Ryan. He is pleased by the response he has gotten from other colleges, and said he will serve as a liaison to other schools trying to establish programs.

Currently, Safe Rides has 70 volunteers, but Ryan said that the group still needs volunteers.

According to Ryan, JCU is still looking for an independent insurance agency.

WHAT'S
INSIDE

FORUM

Campus
reacts to war
in the Gulf

8-9

5

CAMPUS LIFE

FEATURES

Racism
evident to
many JCU
students

11

Student join in
competition of
Winterfest

SPORTS

Wrestlers
dominate OAC
conference

14



University needs racial harassment council

According to the Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., academic and executive vice president, retention rates for minority students are presently higher than those for white students. This is due in part to low minority enrollment. As the Office of Multicultural Affairs, directed by Ron Oleksiak, works to increase the number of minority students enrolling at John Carroll University, the office, pressed for resources, must make itself less available to the students' needs after enrollment. Raising minority enrollment, though, should not leave the new students without proper and sufficient support through their academic careers.

The importance of raising minority enrollment to a level more representative of the country's population should not be minimized. Exposing white students who come from all-white schools and all-white neighborhoods to people who are different from them gives all students an opportunity to understand and accept diversity. A university should be the first place to challenge all prejudices, cultural as well as intellectual, the last place where intolerance is bred.

However, the racial climate at Carroll indicates that prejudice and intolerance flourish. Many blatant racial harassment incidents occur each semester, and many black students report that every day they encounter people who question their right to be here. These students routinely receive disparaging looks from white students and are frequently stopped by security guards. Often they are the targets of flagrant verbal abuse and

vandalism.

Although Oleksiak's office is doing a commendable job to encourage cultural diversity, and several University and student groups sponsor speakers and programs to promote racial sensitivity, more needs to be done. The school needs an advisory council to monitor the racial atmosphere, a group similar to the university council that exists to combat instances of sexual harassment. The council should be responsible for receiving and investigating complaints, coordinating campus cultural education and operating as the first link to a support system for campus victims of racial harassment.

On January 7, Schlegel issued a memo addressing this issue: "... any kind of racial or ethnic discrimination is not tolerated on this campus or within the social, academic or athletic life of this University." He plans to chair an ad hoc committee to draft a discrimination policy he hopes to have effective by next fall. Although this is a commendable beginning, the efforts to establish racial harmony must aggressively continue with the establishment of a racial harassment council.

As John Carroll becomes more racially balanced, tensions will only increase if drastic steps are not taken to diffuse this potentially volatile situation. It is the University's responsibility to promote an environment where open discussion and acceptance of differences is allowed, where all students may comfortably learn, free of attacks on their dignity.

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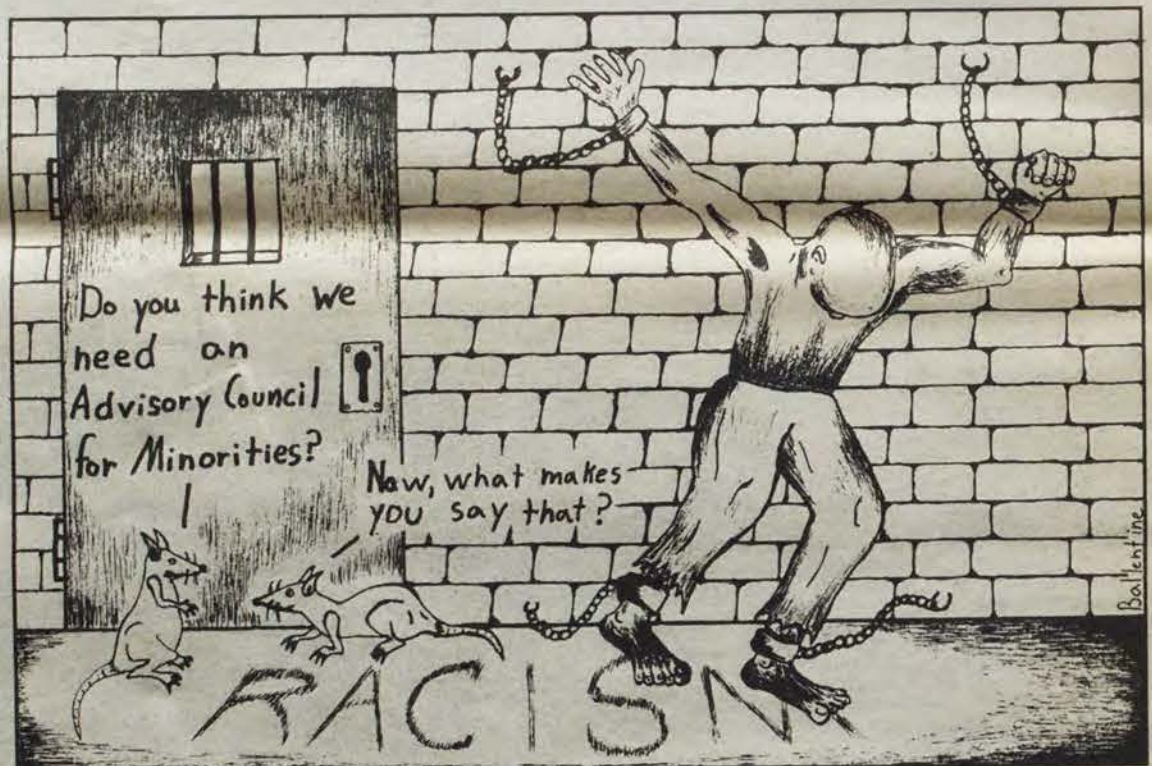
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Hits and Misses

Matters of rule

A surprising trend has begun at John Carroll University, one which has taken students by complete surprise. What looks like the advent of new rules to ruin one's life is simply the long-awaited enforcement of the regulations which for so long existed solely as rhetoric. While university life at times can be utopic, the fact of the matter is that rules are necessary. With time, the obeisance of these rules will be commonplace, much like the yearly acceptance of tuition increases...

It began when the athletic department opened the \$250,000 Ralph Vince Fitness Center, and

in order to ensure the longevity of all athletic facilities began the "no identification validation sticker, no play" policy. And while at first there were problems associated with messed up financial aid packages, users of the facilities are quickly abiding by the useful rule...

Next in line was the cafeteria, as Marriott officials implored diners to bus their own trays to the conveyor belt. Unfortunately, students don't feel the urge to keep the cafeteria clean and orderly. This is deplorable.

Marriott officials have also implemented their rule enforcement, the "no identification card, no eat" policy. No longer will the

line of hungry diners be held up because someone forgot their card...

The parking lot, long the sea of disregard, is set to follow. Starting January 22, all vehicles must have a parking permit in order to remain in the lot. Campus police have circulated a flyer warning that all violators will be towed, at owner's expense. This is a tough, though necessary mandate. Campus police can show that they mean business by immediately towing the cars with flat tires, which *The Carroll News* demanded in November...

As Harry Gauzman once said, "The only way to win is to be the one that writes the rules."

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.

Peace rallies can express thoughts, sow discord

By John Reichard

"There is something worse than the cant of patriotism; that is the recant of patriotism." With these words the great British statesman John Russell both scathingly attacked and humiliated a political opponent and gave an insight into

love of country and willingness to support its efforts — in his words, patriotism.

The words of this man must be considered today as we examine the phenomenon of "peace rallies" and the actions of the people associated with them.

Certainly those who oppose peace rallies must be grouped with

the ignorant. For what is the purpose of a peace-rally but to show support for peace? Only a half-wit would oppose such a thing. But only a close-minded "peacenik" wouldn't take the time to examine this further.

First of all the concept of peace must be examined out of this context. Peace is a very abstract thing.

One man's peace is another man's discord. Was the United States peaceful before our involvement in the Persian Gulf? To some, yes; to others, no. Both opinions carry some amount of validity.

Secondly, there are different means to the desired end of peace. Would a continued blockade have resulted in peace? Will military

action now prevent further horrible events in the future? Strong opinions are held on both sides of these questions and, again, they both are somewhat valid.

Finally, once a common idea of peace is accepted and the most effective means to that desired end is chosen, the people of a society must consider whether or not the means is moral and if the desired end of peace would justify an otherwise reprehensible public policy.

A thorough examination of these questions certainly clouds the pros and cons of a peace rally.

But let us look at the benefits which accompany peace rallies. They heighten awareness of the actions taken by our government. They help to question the sanity of advocating death and destruction in a society which normally opposes such things strongly both morally and legally. These rallies allow different opinions to be heard. They are a shining example of our democratic privileges and they force our society to consider other alternatives to peace.

Close-minded liberals should stop reading here.

Peace rallies also have their bad points. They show non-support of the brave men and women of our country who are answering their country's call to arms.

They show the enemies of the United States that we are domestically weak and fractured in our support of military action.

And finally, they create tension and discord within our country which cannot help but damage national unity and tear at the moral fabric and basic beliefs that we, as a people, hold.

Peace rallies are good and peace rallies are bad, but there can be no doubt about one thing.

Those associated with so-called peace rallies which end up being nothing more than anti-American rallies are just as bad as those who, for no good reason, want to go in and kick some Iraqi butt.

So what can a good, intelligent citizen stand when considering rallies for peace?

We must all support our own intellectually-conceived concepts of peace, oppose and refute ignorant opinions on both sides of the political spectrum, and respect intelligent opinions of others whom we may oppose.

We must all oppose the recant of patriotism.

Anything less would be taking for granted the freedoms that we as Americans have been blessed with.

Letters to the Editor

Seniors send kudos to administration

Dear Editor:

It was once said, "The distance is nothing; it's only the first step that's difficult." We, the senior class officers, as well as many other student organizers have experienced such difficulty while attempting to bring students closer together.

We fortunately had help taking our first step. The Class of 1991 would like to publicly thank three departments at John Carroll University for their efforts in giving us assistance for our "91 Days 'Till Graduation" party in the gym balcony on Jan. 18.

The event was a fantastic success. Over 150 seniors had the opportunity to gather and socialize without incident on a Friday night.

Through the help of Pete Bernardo and Tim O'Callahan of the Alumni relations office, Lisa Heckman from Residence life and Dan Yeager, the new chief of Marriott food service, we were able to set everything in motion. Aside from the time they spend listening to and acting upon our concerns, they care about our happiness at John Carroll. Many of our events wouldn't happen without their support.

It is encouraging to witness how the shortening of the distance between students and administration can assist everyone in enjoying their student life. We look forward to becoming alumni and continuing our John Carroll spirit with the help of Alumni Relations.

Thank you once again,
The Class of 1991 Officers

War questions trouble all generations

The reality of the moment is that our country is at war. For how long and at what cost remains unknown. What is known is that in the days ahead you will all experience the impact of events in the Persian Gulf.

As an undergraduate at St. Louis University in 1967-70 I found myself asking the same questions about a war in far off South Asia that many of you will start asking about a war in the distant Persian Gulf. The concern, the confusion, even the trauma at the loss of a family member, friend or hundreds of strangers will be genuine.

A University provides a good setting for the asking of these questions. As a community dedicated to the pursuit of truth in a value centered context, you can reasonably expect the faculty and your peers to participate in the discussions of these timely issues. I firmly believe a university should serve as a crossroads—intellectually and morally; a place to discuss and to argue; a place to develop tolerance and to practice patience; a place to learn from those you disagree with and to teach those who do not agree with you. And throughout these discussions the context should be tempered by the Judeo-Christian values that are at the core of this university and form the basis of your own beliefs.

In a letter to the faculty I mentioned that their experience with previous wars and the losses of war could be very useful in helping you [the students] address the present situation. I asked the faculty to give you [the students] every consideration and support in this time of concern. This kind of understanding will be for all of us an affirmation of the "community" John Carroll University is.

Finally, I ask you to join me in praying for God's gift of peace in our troubled world, for the safe return of our loved ones and for the strengthening of our resolve to live in harmony here and abroad.

John P. Schlegel, S.J.
Executive and Academic Vice President

Faculty praises student-organized talk

Letters to the Editor:

Congratulations to the John Carroll University Students for Alternative Solutions for Peace for an absolutely first-class conference on the Persian Gulf Crisis on January 19.

The speakers were uniformly excellent, the questions were informed, and the audience large and thoughtful. It is not easy to support the unpopular view that there are alternative solutions to a war upon which the United States has already embarked, but these students did so with grace, courage, and maturity. They also did themselves and their university proud!

Sincerely,
Marian J. Morton
Professor of History

Dear Editors:

Words on War: A Discussion of the Persian Gulf Crisis can only have enhanced John Carroll's reputation and greatly enlightened the views of all who listened to this completely student run program last Saturday.

Highest congratulations are in order to the organizers of this event. Elmer Abbo, Laura Boustani, Dennis Dew, Marcellus Nealy, and their colleagues in "John Carroll University Students for Alternative Solutions for Peace" have just reason to be proud. May this be but the first of a number of programs that will help inspire the Carroll community to reflect on the background of the events of this war and on alternatives to it.

Sincerely yours,
John E. Dister, S.J.

Abbo editorial draws ire of CN reader

I am writing in response to Elmer Abbo's editorial "No guns, just kneepads", to clarify a few facts that were contradictory within the article. Mr. Abbo called Hussein "Hitler", and said "He's killed people left and right."

If we look back into those history classes that were also mentioned, we'd find Hitler wouldn't have taken Austria, if he would have received any resistance. He didn't, so he kept onward and terrorized the world. Were we supposed to let Saddam do the same thing?

Mr. Abbo also called the Kuwaitis "traitors", and said, "Arabs put Arabs first. Brotherhood." Are not the Iraqis Arabs? And did they not break "The Brotherhood" by invading Kuwait, a brother Arab Nation?

Mr. Abbo also said, "If now, then for the rest of our lives." If we let crazy men like this do what they want, then I say, if not now, then for the rest of our lives.

And finally, to the protestors who say, "Give peace a chance!", I say isn't five months of negotiating enough of a chance? Let's face it, we're at war, and nobody can change that.

So, let's support our troops (our brothers, our sisters, our relatives, and our friends), even if you don't support the government that was democratically voted in. Remember, this is a free country—Love it, or leave it!

Sincerely,
John A. Pakiela '94

HCS Foundation dedicates addition to Rec-plex

by Julie Smith
News Editor

This past December, John Carroll University trustees dedicated the two-story dining and conference addition to JCU's RecPlex in memory of Harold C. Schott.

Schott Hall, a \$2 million structure, was named for Harold C. Schott, who was former Chairman of the Board of Bearings, Inc., headquartered in Cleveland. This addition significantly increases the dining and conference space on campus.

The Schott (HCS) Foundation is contributing \$1.5 million to the project on a challenge basis, that is to promote new donations and increased giving by alumni and friends for annual support and endowment needs.

L. Thomas Hiltz, president of

the HCS Foundation, represented HCS at the ceremony unveiling the plaque in memory of Schott.

This addition is the third campus addition bearing the Schott name. Carroll's atrium, main stu-

dent dining hall, and racquetball courts are also named in memory of Schott, in recognition of HCS Foundation support for the University's Centennial Campaign in the mid-1980's.

Schott Hall wins annual architecture award

After a year of operation, the Harold C. Schott Hall and cafeteria addition received an award from the Cleveland Chapter of the American Institute of Architectural Design.

Zannoni Heckaman Payto Partnership Inc. designed the two-story addition to fit the Gothic architecture of the campus. The structure has 30,000 square feet and features a first floor dining hall, a conference room for 300 people with audio/visual equipment, computerized lighting and

skylights.

Tom Gannon, director of facilities, said that the project was finished on time and on budget.

The university design committee submitted their architectural ideas to the firm and they added their ideas until the final product was decided upon.

"We are very concerned about architectural character of the campus," said Gannon. "The structure has proved to be very functional and pleasant, and has relieved the overcrowding."

African heritage explored

continued from page 1

sailors to easily drift across the ocean faster than Columbus.

"It was very easy for the Africans to sail to South America," said Van Sertima. "The difficulty came in getting back. Often times they didn't."

Columbus wrote about African presence in America. The natives told him about black people who had come in boats to trade. Columbus had also taken a gold spear back to Spain that was found to be identical to spears being made in Africa at that time.

Botanists found American cot-

ton growing in Africa in 1462.

"How could American cotton be growing in Africa if Columbus didn't discover America until 1492?" challenged Van Sertima.

Linguistics experts found that people along the coasts of South America and Africa were using the same words for the same things.

Van Sertima also presented evidence of an African skeleton in the Virgin Islands and African influence in South American stone heads.

"I'm not here to run down established history," he said. "I just want to establish African history."



Dr. Ivan Van Sertima discusses the historical contributions of ancient Africans at a luncheon in honor of Rev. Martin Luther King, Jr.

photo by Marcellus Nealy

Battle of words over war in Gulf

continued from page 1

A flak vest, which is standard equipment for the U.S. troops was brought by Peter Bernardo so that people could begin to understand the "heat and misery felt by the troops."

Salcetti discussed the censorship placed on all journalists in and around the Gulf by the U.S.

government. She also commented on the importance of the first war in which journalists were there from the beginning, right in the middle of the war.

"Reporters are our eyes and ears for where we cannot be," said Salcetti.

The subject of possible terrorist attacks was also discussed by

the panel. Both Bernardo and Evans agreed that it is very likely that there will be terrorist actions against the United States.

The discussion, which lasted from 1 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., provided answers to many of the question people had about the current Gulf War.

Bahhur summarized his feelings on the war saying, "justice has to be applied not only to Kuwait, but to people of Palestine and to other peoples, for peace without justice is worthless."

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AACSB provides master's degree information

by Alice Carle
News Editor

Representatives from 13 Ohio universities will talk to individuals interested in master's programs in business administration on Feb. 4 at the Hilton South from 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

The American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business is sponsoring the information program in which each of the schools will provide information on full-

time, part-time and executive master's programs, as well as on financial aid packages and career advancement opportunities.

Schools taking part in the program include Bowling Green State University, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland State University, John Carroll University, Kent State University, Miami University, The Ohio State University, Ohio University, Wright State University, the University of Akron, the University of Cincinnati, the University of Dayton, and the University of Toledo.

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First annual Winterfest gets underway

by John Overman

John Carroll's first annual Winterfest is already underway. Mary Mahoney and Greg Koltas, head resident assistants in Pacelli and Dolan respectively, coordinated these ideas from the beginning.

Tuesday, January 22, kicked off Winterfest '91, a week full of excitement for dorm residents and commuters. Events include snow football, tug-of-war, a toboggan pull, and much more. The week concludes on Saturday, Jan 26, with the "Screw Your Roommate Dance." The outdoor events will take place on the fields in front of the Administration building.

The major motivation for the institution of this year's Winterfest was the incredible success of the Olympics in Millor. Mahoney said that they wanted to "just show

people that there are non-alcoholic ways to have fun on campus."

Mahoney and Koltas both had many innovative ideas and decided to collaborate on the efforts. Mahoney said that many of these ideas are our own but some are "simply good ideas that had failed before." She said the reason these ideas flopped was not enough publication or planning, an obstacle that can be easily overcome this time.

Sign-ups for all events are being taken in the main office of every dorm from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m. All are encouraged to participate.

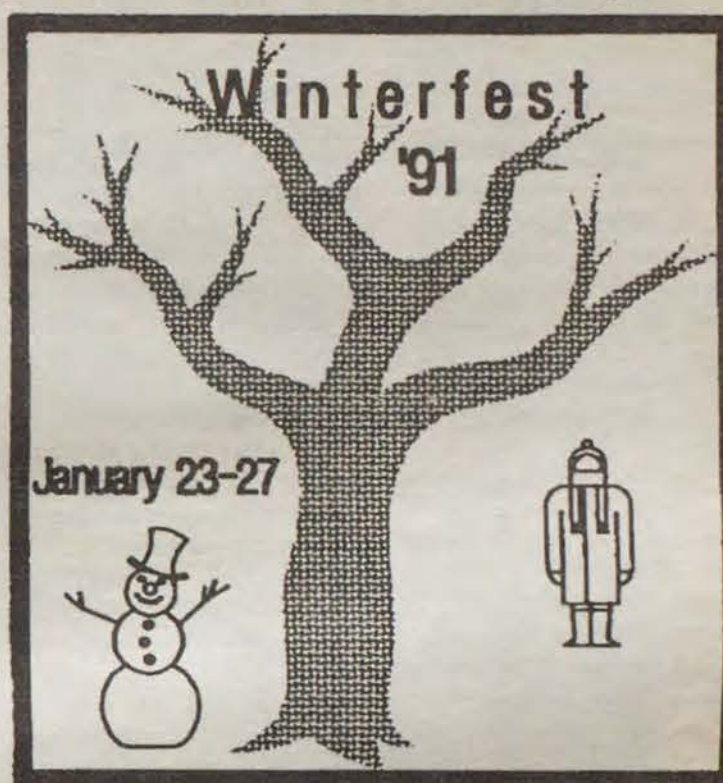
Commuters are also given a choice of which dorm they would like to play for most. All events, except for the dance, are free and sponsored by the Hall Council Associations.

The "Screw Your Roommate

Dance" Saturday night gives JCU students the opportunity to set their roommate up with a surprise date. The dance will be held in the Murphy Room and cost \$3 per person or \$5 per couple. Pizza, pop and other snacks will be provided at no additional charge. Music for the dance will be provided by a D.J.

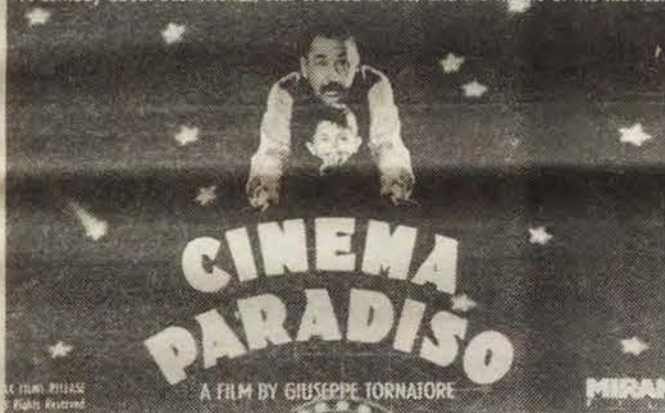
The John Carroll Residence Staff hopes that everyone will get involved. Jeannie Kirkhope, a Pacelli RA, and Sarah Rossate, a member of the Pacelli Hall Council agree that "it's a great opportunity to meet people and have fun."

Winterfest '91 has been advertised in all dorms and in the Recplex. If you haven't had a chance to get involved in the activities yet, there is still time to fix your roommate up for the dance on Saturday.



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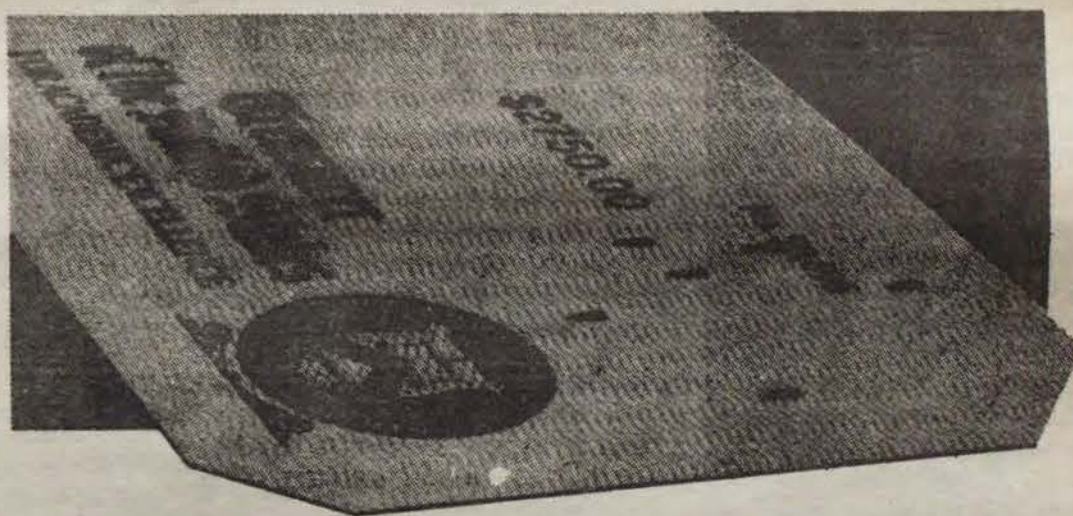
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Coverage in Gulf subject to censors

by Judy Keen

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DHAHRAN, Saudi Arabia — A dramatic photograph of Iraqi prisoners of war and a news story about U.S. troops in southeast Saudi Arabia have become the first tests of controversial military security reviews of war news reports.

Saturday, Pentagon spokesman Pete Williams was called in Washington and decided the disputed photo and story could be released.

At issue in the case of the photo of Iraqi prisoners of war is the Geneva Convention's ban on using prisoners for "public curiosity."

The photo was sent here to the Joint Information Bureau by the photographer, who was unsure if it could be used under Pentagon media rules. Military officials called Army lawyers in the United States Saturday to discuss it and were told Army regulations prohibit Army personnel, not media photographers, from photographing POWs.

Geneva Convention Article 13, however, says POWs "must at all times be protected, particularly against acts of violence or intimidation and against insult and public curiosity."

Williams did not see the actual photograph, but decided after hearing a description of the photograph — showing the prisoners from the back — that it did not constitute "public curiosity."

Williams also was called to decide about the release of a story by Boston Globe reporter Colin Nickerson, filed Saturday morning from his assignment with the Marines. The story described the collaboration of units from two different military services — a reference that was not challenged

by the public affairs officer accompanying him. But military officials here thought the story revealed too much to the Iraqis.

Joseph Albright of Cox Newspapers, one of the newspaper pool representatives, said he didn't believe JIB officials could challenge the story after their representative in the field allowed it to go through unchanged.

"I felt that it was a precedent that they didn't want to create," he said. "The agreement was there is only one level of review."

JIB officials and newspaper pool representatives here could not agree either, so Williams was called to decide. Because a reference to the joint operation had appeared briefly in an earlier pool report, he decided to allow the story to be used unchanged. Both decisions were made in a matter of hours.

Parts of at least two other stories — one describing electronic jamming capabilities of the 390th Electrical Combat Squadron in southeast Saudi Arabia, the other the number of aircraft involved in a mission by the 48th Tactical Fighter Wing in southwest Saudi Arabia — were altered Saturday after intense debate by JIB officials and newspaper pool representatives here.

Army Col. William Mulvey, head of the JIB, said the system is working well and notes Saturday's controversies were the first involving the 489 pages of print copy, 218 rolls of film, 92 extended TV tapes and 20 extended radio tapes that had been filed by pool reporters as of 10 p.m. Saturday.

"There is a process in place that is developed by members of the media and military that is working satisfactorily," said Mulvey.

(Judy Keen writes for USA Today.)

CNN reporting outshines network competition

by Mike Thomas
Staff Reporter

Last Wednesday, Jan. 16, the United States launched its long anticipated Operation Desert Storm against Iraq.

Closer to home, the John Carroll community was, for a day, frozen in time as its fears became

News Analysis

stark reality via satellite. Images of people fleeing for cover, and the eerie sounds of air-raid sirens began to paint a picture of what was to come.

Some responded with heartfelt emotion, while others joked nervously as broadcasters proceeded to recount times, places, and circumstances of ongoing events. Nevertheless, most found time to glue themselves in front of a nearby television set to see live coverage of the seemingly inevitable confrontation.

By far, the most complete coverage was provided by the Cable News Network, the Atlanta-based brainchild of media mogul Ted Turner. On hand were, among others, Bernard Shaw,

John Holliman, and Peter Arnett, who were stationed in the midst of the action on the ninth floor of the Al-Rashid hotel in Baghdad. While the majority of the hotel's occupants were moved to a bomb shelter in the basement, the CNN crew remained in a supposedly bullet-proof room to which they had moved.

The attack moved like clockwork as Allied planes moved in at a distance much too high for the human eye to see, or, as it turned out, for any Iraqi missile to hit. When the first wave was over, another followed on its coattails.

During this initial sortie, Bernard Shaw was crawling back and forth in a darkened room attempting to view the situation at hand from different angles.

Whether these men were sincerely concerned for the public's right to know, or whether they were simply after a Pulitzer Prize, their reporting of this multi-faceted conflict was commendable.

CNN's efforts were applauded even by other networks which humbly conceded, knowing full well that they had neither the resources nor the stamina to compete. Tom Brokaw, anchor of NBC News openly acknowledged

this truth, while in a similar fashion, U.S. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney was quoted as saying, "The best reporting I've seen on what transpired in Baghdad was on CNN."

Amid an occasional jest, Shaw and his colleagues remained alert and informative, attempting almost anything short of an interview with Hussein himself to obtain pertinent information. At one point, Holliman went so far as to hold his microphone outside a window so the viewers would be able to hear the artillery explosions and the whirring of planes.

In light of this daring reporting, CNN deserves plaudits for its unceasing coverage and professionalism in a time of great stress. And though it is unfortunate that the Allies and Iraq are embroiled in a serious and uncertain situation, it remains that the world has a right to be informed of the goings-on in the Middle East despite the gravity of the matter at hand.

As CNN proved and continues to prove, a concern for the public's right to know should remain an issue at the forefront of all journalistic endeavors. The Pulitzer is but icing on the cake.

U.S. cities targeted as possible terrorist sites

by Michael H. Hodges

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DETROIT — The five U.S. cities most vulnerable to potential Iraqi terrorism are Washington, New York, Los Angeles, Chicago and Detroit, according to *The Washington Post* and CBS News.

FBI Director William S. Sessions heightened concerns when he reported Wednesday, shortly after the outbreak of hostilities, that "known terrorists" had entered the United States, but said their mission is "uncertain."

In New York, security has been increased around major banks, investment houses and the New York Stock Exchange.

In Washington, the White House posted extra guards and erected a chest-high fence across the street in Lafayette Park.

"There are two reasons for Detroit to be hit: its proximity to an international border, and its large Arab-American population," said Rand Corp. security analyst Bruce Hoffman by telephone from his Los Angeles office.

Border towns are more susceptible to penetration, said

Hoffman, associate director of Rand's International Security & Defense Strategy Program. And Iraqi agents would be drawn to cities with a large Arab-American community where they could blend in.

The corporate response to the threat of terrorism has been swift if tight-lipped. The mood is summed up by Chrysler spokesman Alan Miller: "As a security measure, we never discuss security measures."

(Michael H. Hodges writes for the Detroit News.)

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News Summary

Soviets crackdown in Lithuania

by Beth Weiland
Asst. World View Editor

In the first such offensive since Lithuania declared its independence on March 11, 1990, 14 people were killed and 230 people injured while trying to defend the television station in Vilnius from an onslaught of Soviet troops.

According to the Associated Press, a spokesperson for the Lithuanian Parliament informed the media of tanks which were headed for the TV tower in Vilnius on January 13. He called for Lithuanian nationalists to storm the tower. Soviet tanks went up the hill trying to keep pedestrians from ascending, and troops started firing automatic weapons into the air, then into the crowd.

In the midst of this, Soviet paratroopers seized the TV studios, which are presently controlled by the Lithuanian National Salvation Committee. This committee hopes to overthrow the current democratically elected government and re-establish communism in Lithuania.

Soviet officials claim that they were asked by the National Salvation Committee to help them regain access to the Lithuanian airwaves which were being denied them. The Kremlin said that the shooting was a defensive act in response to initial shots fired by the crowd. There have been no witnesses to confirm this, however.

Presently, between 400 and 600 Lithuanian nationalists stand guard outside their Parliament. Fearing more Soviet aggression, they have raised concrete barricades around the building and have dug a trench behind it to inhibit tanks.

The United States should have sent "stronger signals" to the Soviets which may have prevented this conflict, says Stasys Lozoraitis of the Lithuanian Le-

gation in Washington, D.C. He argues that the U.S. should have been more aware of the Soviet threats, blockades, and other measures which led to the incident in Vilnius. An example of "stronger signals" to the Soviets would have been to impose sanctions if human rights violations persisted.

George Bush condemned Soviet aggression in Lithuania and declared that it threatened future progress in U.S.-Soviet relations. Some, however, criticize Bush for turning a deaf ear to problems in the Baltics. They believe that he is ignoring a violation of human rights because he does not want to diminish Mikhail Gorbachev's power, lose his cooperation in arms control, or lose his support in the Persian Gulf.

The European Community has threatened to stop all aid (including emergency food supplies) to the Soviets if they further antagonize the Baltic states.

Much criticism of what is perceived to be a Stalinesque crackdown in Lithuania has come from inside the Soviet Union. In an unprecedented letter published in the *Moscow News*, Nikolai Petrakov, one of Gorbachev's top economic advisors, stated the following: "The events in Lithuania can be unambiguously classified as criminal...While opposing the onslaught of dictatorship and totalitarianism, we are pinning our hopes on the leadership of the Union Republics."

Petrakov now joins the ranks of Eduard Shevardnadze and other Soviet reformers who have dropped out of Gorbachev's inner circle because they do not support his hard-line policies. Foreign Minister Shevardnadze, warning that "dictatorship is coming," resigned in December.

In response to the Lithuanian incident, the Kremlin sent Georgy Tarazevich to meet with Lithuania's president, Vytautas Landsbergis. Tarazevich said that

he hoped to communicate with the military and to advise, he said, the "legitimate Lithuanian government and parliament in how to restore normal life and find ways of constructive cooperation with the union."

The Kremlin has promised not to attack the Lithuanian Parliament.

(Factual information for this news summary was obtained from *The Plain Dealer*.)

Model UN meets at Ritz

by Laura Boustani

Twenty-five John Carroll University students are participating in the Cleveland National Model United Nations, January 23-27, at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel at Tower City Center. Each student represents one of the following countries in a committee of the U.N.: France, Jordan, Pakistan, Costa Rica, El Salvador, and Czechoslovakia. The keynote address was given by Frederick Travis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

Stanley Glod, a Carroll alumnus and the Chairman of the Foreign Claims Settlement Commission, will address the situation in the Middle East at 6:30 this Saturday evening. This speech is open to all Carroll students.

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Student Response to the Persian Gulf Crisis

Editor's Note: The following is a collection of student responses that the Carroll News Forum staff solicited from students and others in the Recplex and/or attending the symposium "Words on War: A Discussion of the Persian Gulf Crisis" held here at John Carroll University on Jan. 21.

Those that responded were asked to give their honest opinions concerning issues surrounding the war. Questions provided by the Forum staff probed the students' thoughts about their greatest fears concerning the war, the effect of the war on the U.S. image abroad, the relevance of the Palestinian question, and the role of the media in their coverage of the situation. They were also encouraged to provide their own unique perspectives. Opinions expressed herein are solely those of the individual named. The newspaper has attempted to reproduce them faithfully, but has edited for length, style, and clarity.

-Tricia A. Rae, '93 - When our president makes a statement like "We're going to kick some ass," I have to question the sanity of all leaders involved in the war.

-Catherine Geary, '93 - My greatest fear is that this war will become a full blown Arab conflict erupting into a bloody battle that need not have occurred.

-Marie Miller, '92 - I think the President lied to the nation about his intention. He took five months to build up his strength to attack Iraq.

-Joseph M. Cimperman, '92 - The United States has inconsistently handled a situation in the Mid-East. If we are the avengers of naked aggression, where were

we in Beijing, in San Salvador, or in [Bucharest,] Romania?

-Michael Colgrove, '94 - A possible Middle-Eastern or even world war is distinctly possible. I do feel however that a military response to Iraq's actions was necessary and I do support Bush's stance.

-Joe Macka '92 - No one country should be allowed to dictate global policy. The U.S. is acting as the primary deterrent for the U.N. Support the U.S.A.

-Tom Burns, '93 - Kill them all — they don't respect America. And jail all protesters in this country.

-Jeff Machaj, '93 - We should destroy them, we definitely belong there.

-Beth Beer, '94 - One of my concerns is apathy on this campus. When war broke out it conflicted with a great event at John Carroll-JCU night at Rumrunners. I was shocked to hear that Rumrunners was packed and the question the next day was not "What do you think about the war?" but "Did you go to Rumrunners?"

-Matthew T. Miller, '93 - This war will have a positive effect on the image of the U.S. abroad in general. Our government has decided to play "the world's policeman" since WWII [and] we must take on this role seriously if we are going to assume it at all. We must back our threats with actions so that the tyrannical dictators also take us seriously.

-Bridget O'Connell, '94 - The U.S. can't continue its policy of playing policeman. We can't run into one country claiming human rights are being violated, wave guns and flags and set up pawns while we have an "official statement" condemning the human rights violators in the Baltics, China, or El Salvador.

-Mark S. Shearer, '93 - I am an optimist. I believe that the United Nations actions will bring peace to a hostile area of the world.

-Dom LaVigne, '93 - To all the people against the war I say: if we bring the troops home, U.S. influence and prestige abroad will suffer, and the ramifications of not stopping Saddam could prove to be as costly as the Allies' refusal to stop Adolf Hitler after World War I.

-Melissa Goga, '91 - [I] fear that my friends and family will be drafted and killed. I feel our already negative image of putting our nose in places it doesn't belong will heighten greatly. I feel we're partially responsible for the attack on Israel, had we not attacked Iraq, perhaps Israel may have been left alone. Media coverage has been informing, but I tend to doubt its validity.

-David Averill, '91 - Now that we are in a "war" I support the troops with my life if necessary but still strongly express a need for diplomatic solutions.

-Glenn K. Brady, '91 - [My] greatest fear [is a] World War III.

-Doug Woodrich, '92 - A successful violent removal of Iraq



Photos by Marcellus Neely

don't even have a chance to become friends.

-Emilie Amer, '92 - My greatest fear is for the young troops in the Gulf. Hopefully there will be no draft, it just makes the horrors of the Persian Gulf all the more close to the Carroll community and its members.

-John Varga, '91 - The Israelis and the Palestinians were promised their own lands after WWII. In this respect the Palestinians got a raw deal. But Hussein did not begin this conflict with the hope of solving the Palestinian question. This only came into play within recent months. So while I believe it is a valid question, I do not believe it should be applied to Hussein's aggression.

-Matthew Kress, '92 - Until the current situation changes any anti-war protests by Americans

are worthless. There should be support not protest, of decisions that your elected officials, your chosen representatives have made.

-Don Drake, '93 - I feel George Bush has done everything possible to avoid a war.

I fully support him and our troops in the gulf. I also feel the press is giving the wrong message by showing all the anti-war protests.

-David Averill, '91 - Now that we are in a "war" I support the troops with my life if necessary but still strongly express a need for diplomatic solutions.

-Glenn K. Brady, '91 - [My] greatest fear [is a] World War III.

-Doug Woodrich, '92 - A successful violent removal of Iraq

worried that this is going to turn into WWII and that nuclear weapons will start being used. I also fear for my friends who are training in the military now or who are in the reserves.

-Kathryn Settembre, '94 - The only thing we can do back here is support our troops, they're already in it and they can't just throw down their weapons and say "I quit" — just because some people in the U.S. want peace.

-Rodney Harris, '94 - My opinion is that U.N. Forces are probably necessary. However, I'm strongly concerned about how much the Arabs can be trusted and whether the war will be fought intelligently.

-Tomoe Ogwawa, '92 - [My greatest fear concerning the situation is] terrorism.

-Jennifer Baldwin, '91 - We need to contain this war to where it is. Saddam wants to widen this thing. — Don't give in.

-Anthony Romano, '93 - What's all this B.S. about America no longer being #1? Who better to resolve this crisis? U.S.A. all the way!! In general, I think President Bush and all our leaders, our troops and our allies are terrific! Please tell all the sleazy, long-haired, slimeball hippie protesters to go home.

-Nicole Bodoh, '93 - My greatest fear concerning the situation is that this most senseless waste of American and Arab lives will become a war between East and West in which nuclear warheads will be used. This war has already made the U.S. seem like a country which solves its problems through aggression instead of negotiation. I think the media is serving up what the President would like to see through biased and cryptic reporting.

-Kevin Mulvihill, '92 - The greatest fear is that more nations will enter the conflict, thus escalating the event into World War III.

-Siobhan Malavé, '94 - I believe in militant non-violence. (Was there ever any just cause for a war?) We never gave peace a chance. What happened to sanctions? I fully support our troops — I support them, though I am against the government that put them [there]. The use of violence is never an answer for any problem.

-Danielle Grunenwald, '91 -

One of my biggest fears concerning the current "situation" is what the impact will be on the children, both here and in the entire Gulf area. They are the ones who will truly suffer... they will grow up with the horrible reality of war and all that entails. They will carry that into their adult lives, and into the world that they will create.

-Patrick Fratantonio, '94 - Support the troops, they need it. I oppose the government: Not The Troops. Peace must rule.

-Anne Kendal, '92 - Although it seems that war was inevitable, the little people are paying the price for a rich man's war.

-Chris Philbin, '91 - Protest the war, not the warriors.

-Brian Fors, '92 - I know that it's the choice of the U.S. government to release as much or as little information as they want, but it would be nice as U.S. citizens to know a little bit more of what's going on.

-Elizabeth Collins, '93 - I fear most the results of the indifference and ignorance displayed by my peers at this time.

Closed minds and conditioned responses threaten the future of humanity.

-Michael Cobb, '92 - I wish the media would only state the facts. Conflicting reports are confusing the American people. I wish they would not try to gain viewers by making up or exaggerating stories.

-Pamela Stasko, '91 - I think that it [the war] will make our allies stronger towards us because we are supporting our allies and upholding our words and promises, however I also feel our image will become more negative with our opponents because they feel we have no business being there.

-Gerald J. Hrenko, '93 - In my opinion, this war is what is needed to help rectify the terrorist acts that Iraq is committing against the helpless citizens of Kuwait. In our role as the police of the world, we have to defend these people unable to help themselves in situations like these.

-Beth Anne Modany, '94 - The image of the U.S. is in my eyes being degraded. We should have waited for sanctions. The crisis will just make the global community relations more hostile and power hungry.

-Matt Strausbaugh, Jim BonAnno, Tim Murphy, all '93 -

Although we are against armed conflict, we feel that Congress and President Bush are acting in the best interest of our troops and our country. Saddam Hussein had to be dealt with [forcefully] and it is probably better for this to happen now than when his might is stronger. It is a shame and a travesty that a vocal minority will not support our troops and our President in their cause.

-Brian Archdeacon, '92 - Was it blood for oil? — I think if you asked a Kuwaiti citizen who witnessed the slaughter of his people, he would definitely answer the U.N. action was more than that. Was it just? — Saddam Hussein, the criminal, took Kuwait hostage through a merciless and abhorrent action. He proceeded to spit on our peaceful initiatives toward solving the crisis knowing that the U.N. resolution was going to be upheld after January 15, by force if necessary... I am in favor of peace, but a peace with justice — for if we, the world, accept a peace without justice we can be held captive to any aggressor.

-Mary-Kate Bush, '94 - I believe that it was time for us to act... He [Saddam] was given plenty of time to react peacefully. I support President Bush 100%.

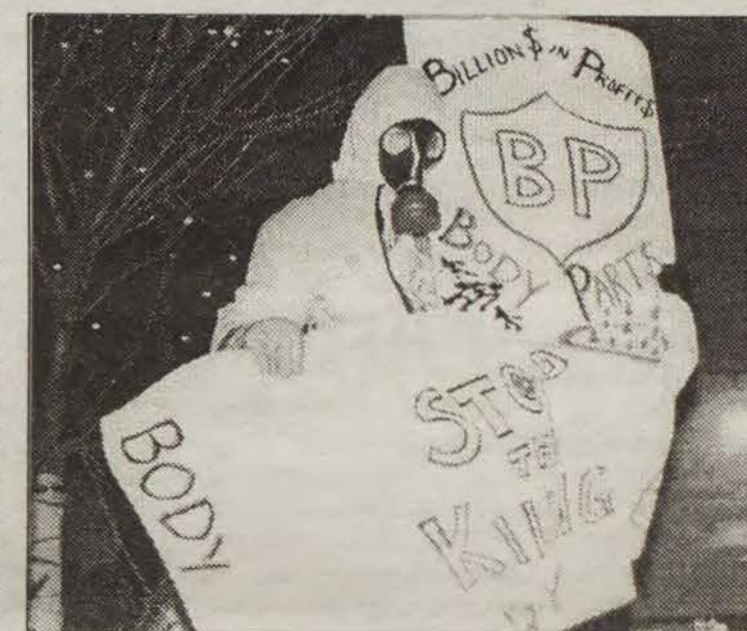
-Chris Kraszewski - An extended war which, if Saddam survives, may cause a strong united Arab nation (stronger unity), for if the Arab nations become united as the U.S.A., and if they retaliated by strong terrorist attacks, invasions and/or economic sanctions, it would take a united U.S., European, and Soviet coalition to defeat the (possible) united Arab state.

-Gerald J. Hrenko, '93 - In my opinion, this war is what is needed to help rectify the terrorist acts that Iraq is committing against the helpless citizens of Kuwait. In our role as the police of the world, we have to defend these people unable to help themselves in situations like these.

Compiled by Mark E. Schreiner, Bill O'Connell, and Mark Stephen Shearer

-Laura Willig, '93 - I feel that it is only becoming apparent as the war progresses how truly dangerous and powerful Saddam Hussein is, and the destruction which the Arab situation might have caused, had action not been taken now.

-Luke Adams, '94 - This war will only fuel more anti-American



can sentiments all over the world... The problem with this [the media] is that the people at home get the impression or begin to see the war coverage as a long movie that nobody knows how long [it] will last. Oh yeah, tickets are 2 billion dollars a day, but we've put it on our "credit card."

-Cadet 1st Lt. David C. Reed, ROTC and Army Reserves 256th - My greatest fear is the activation of my Reserve Unit (256th General Hospital), and the loss of any lives; especially those within my circle of friends... the world will now expect the United States to [avenge] freedom rights infringements and hostilities. Future generations will be responsible to uphold today's beliefs and actions, or face increased pressure

-Helen Van Cuyk, '94 - Some people have said no blood for oil, and while it may be a cliché, it is a cruelty. Secondly my fear is a divided nation. Even at John Carroll can we see a great division on campus between people who are for our aggressive action and those not.

to make a stand.
-Jeff Siegel, '93 - [My] greatest fear is that troops will see protests in the U.S. and feel that the U.S. does not support them. I think that the media has played an important part in filling in the public — without media government might be reluctant to tell of things going on.



-Patrick McGill, '93 - I think the media has been covering the situation very well. The [media] coverage from Baghdad has been very compelling — especially CNN. However, I don't think they should go overboard.

-Jay Bahr, '92 - From Saddam Hussein's point of view, the Palestinian issue is the only issue. His reasoning in my opinion, for attacking Kuwait, is to start a war with Israel.

-Helen Van Cuyk, '94 - Some people have said no blood for oil, and while it may be a cliché, it is a cruelty. Secondly my fear is a divided nation. Even at John Carroll can we see a great division on campus between people who are for our aggressive action and those not.



Graphics and map by P.J. Hruschak

To see, or not to see, that is the question

By Spike Owen
Staff Reporter

Shakespeare's *Hamlet* is nearly 400 years old. However, in 1991 it is as timeless as ever in Franco Zeffirelli's new film version.

Zeffirelli's version of *Hamlet* is very similar to his other Shakespearean film adaptations (*Taming of the Shrew* and *Romeo and Juliet*) in that he tries to make Shakespeare's characters relevant to modern society and show that Hamlet is a modern person. He is torn by his desire to act and by his difficulty in deciding exactly what to do and when to do it.

The basic story of *Hamlet* deals with the fact that Hamlet loves his mother, and with his father's death, his mother is all he has left. She destroys his belief in women, and he, in turn, destroys the woman

whom he loves and who loves him most.

The story may be timeless, but the language Shakespeare used is not. He used English, but the English of 1600. With a little effort this problem quickly disappears, for it is English used just more expansively and dramatically. The language definitely makes you pay attention. Also, Zeffirelli's direction features many close-ups so you can almost read the actors' lips.

Mel Gibson plays Hamlet and does an excellent job; he plays the part with great clarity and much authority. The root of tragedy in *Hamlet* stems from his agonizing relationship with his mother, Queen Gertrude, played by Glenn Close.

Zeffirelli brings to life the ancient story of *Hamlet* in a way no one else could. His masterful adaptation modernizes a classic piece of literature, and makes it accessible to a wider range of audiences.



Mel Gibson stars in Franco Zeffirelli's *Hamlet*

photo courtesy of Warner Bros

Postcards from the edge of Japan

By Chris Reed
Staff Reporter

Have you ever gone to a famous vacation spot, such as the Grand Canyon or Niagara Falls, and bought picture postcards or taken photos along the way? If so, you should know that this practice has been carried on for centuries, as Ando Hiroshige (1797-1858) demonstrated.

Hiroshige followed this technique similarly in "The Fifty-Three Stations of the Tokaido Road," currently on display as part of the Mitzie Verne Collection at Grasselli Library.

In 1832, Hiroshige accompanied a daimyo (feudal lord) travelling the Tokaido Road (meaning facing the eastern ocean) between Tokyo and Kyoto, Japan in order to deliver a gift horse sent by the Shogun to the Emperor. Hiroshige, an ex-fireman, painter and prominent landscape artist, sketched the scenery at the 53 stations along the Tokaido Road.

These "stations" were a system of towns that let the Shogun control the daimyos' power and keep track of his enemies by taxing them and examining their passports. In modern times there is a highway near the original Tokaido Road.



Izumo Shrines is an example of postcard stations by Hiroshige

photo courtesy of Mitzie Verne

Hiroshige's sketches were later turned into woodblock prints. He oversaw the other parts of woodblock printing and carving.

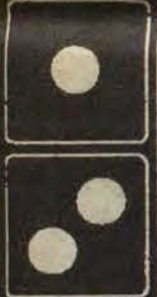
Each of these prints has a humorous poem (kyoka) and the publisher's seal. Two of the prints are "Shingawa-Station #2," which has an overview of a village street, boats, houses and trees protruding into the bay, and "Kawasaki-Station #3," which depicts mist, trees, boats and houses.

This particular series was successful enough that Hiroshige made 16 separate series of the stations. The John Carroll University exhibit has 29 stations of one exhibit, but Mitzie Verne, gallery president, once owned an entire series of stations.

Hiroshige is quite famous in the Western world for his prints, sketches and his paintings. However, his prints and sketches are more exciting and attractive than his paintings.

Many of his works appeared in different series and include other American cities such as Dayton, Cincinnati, and also Detroit.

Hiroshige's style has been widely admired and copied. He directly inspired the previous exhibit "The Six Views Of Cleveland," by Sachiko Furui and Keiji Shinohara, which was on display last semester as part of the Mitzie Verne Collection.



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Entertainment Around Town...

featuring: The Cleveland Cinematheque

The Cleveland Cinematheque presents movies in the 600-seat Russell B. Aitken Auditorium of the Cleveland Institute of Art. Films starting today and running through February 23 include the "Premiere Showcase," the first Cleveland showing of acclaimed new films from all over the world.

The Cleveland Cinematheque is located at the corner of East

Boulevard (off of Euclid Ave.) and Bellflower Road, across from the Cleveland Museum of Art in University Circle. Enter the auditorium through the Institute of Art Gund Building north door. Free parking is available in an adjacent lot off of East Boulevard.

Admission is \$4 for non-members. Call 421-7450 for further information.

Bye Bye Blues

Fri. Jan 25 at 9:30 p.m.

Sat. Jan 26 at 7:30 p.m.

Cleveland Premiere. This film piece recounts a young mother's struggle during WWII. After her husband is transferred to Singapore, where the Japanese invade, Daisy Cooper supports her two children by playing in a local swing band.

From Russia With Rock

Sat. Jan 26 at 9:45 p.m.

Sun. Jan 27 at 7:30 p.m.

This "rockumentary" takes behind-the-scenes look at the week-long Rock Panorama, the longest rock concert in Soviet history, including sanctioned groups and bands from the Moscow underground. (Mixed interviews/concert footage/subtitles.)

Racism festers at Jesuit institution

by M. Brigid Kerrigan and
Marcellus Nealy

Yelling "nigger" out residence hall windows and scrawling racial epithets on prominent areas around campus are among the recent pursuits of some John Carroll University students.

At the end of last semester on the second floor of Pacelli Hall, sophomores Archie Beasley and Anthony President discovered the word "niggers" written next to their door. According to Beasley the graffiti must have been written sometime between 3 a.m. and 10 a.m. "When I came home from going out there was nothing there, but when I went to class the next morning, there it was," said Beasley. The identity of the vandal(s) is unknown.

In addition to the graffiti, President received several phone calls from a male who identified himself as Dan Quayle. The caller called himself a racist and demanded that President change his view of African Americans. The initial phone call lasted for approximately one hour. At the end of the discussion, the caller threatened to do physical harm to President.

"He talked about his disgust with niggers like myself. He would throw out different things and I would come back at him with a historical or anthropological fact to back it up. I got to the point where he felt that he was losing. He hung up in disgust," said President.

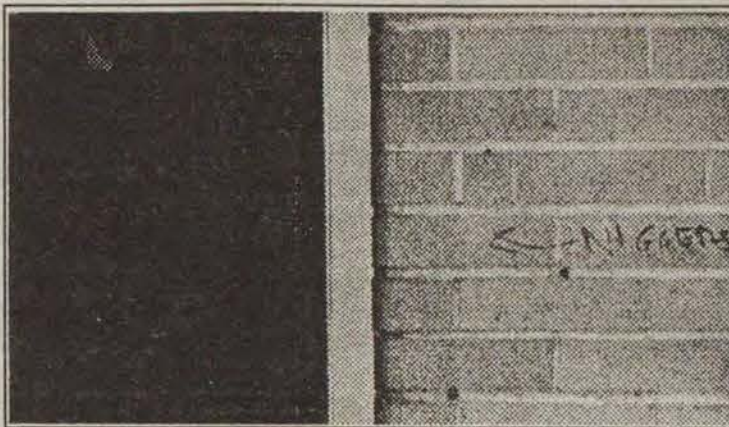
The caller made five phone calls

to President using a disguised voice. He said there was always a group of people in the background asking numerous questions. The caller also admitted to being a resident of Pacelli Hall. "Of course the voice was disguised. I could tell it wasn't his real voice. I have no idea who it is, but if I knew who this person was, I'd invite him to my room to engage in some dialogue."

Numerous racial slurs have also been shouted out of the windows of JCU residence halls. Shortly after the graffiti incident, Beasley was the target of this type of racial harassment as he and two friends, Stan McPherson and Marquie Smith, were walking by Pacelli Hall. These students pinpointed a room where they believe the shouting originated and proceeded to go to the room to confront the students. They found four students who all denied having yelled out the window. The students were also questioned by housing officials, but no sanctions were delivered.

At this point, Dean of Students Joe Farrell, Director of Residence Life Donna Byrnes, Pacelli Hall Director Mary Mahoney, Pacelli Hall Chaplain Paul Kelly, and Resident Assistant Mike Gaugler called a floor meeting to discuss the incidents with residents.

"I think there's a lot of bigotry on this campus," Farrell said. "I think that there's no place for that here." Farrell said he believes that many students are prejudiced because they come from all-white schools and neighborhoods. He



The second floor Pacelli room of Archie Beasley and Anthony President was the target of racial attack. -photo by Marcellus Nealy

said the racial atmosphere can improve with education, such as bringing speakers to the university.

According to Byrnes, resident assistants and hall directors are expected to discourage racial discrimination, and the housing policy is non-discriminatory. "I believe as a value-centered institution, blatant ignorance like that is intolerable," she said. She said she would expel from the residence halls any students caught harassing others and would recommend expulsion from the university. According to Byrnes, however, no students to her knowledge have ever been caught, though several incidents occur each semester.

Another student, Dominic Bakindi, has also experienced verbal harassment. "About a month and a half ago I was going to class at night and someone shouted from a window in Bernet 'nigger,' and I saw them turn off the light. I didn't see the person,"

said Bakindi, a native of the Sudan who has been studying at John Carroll for three years.

Bakindi also related several other incidents that have occurred during his tenure at Carroll. "When I was a freshman in Bernet, I was drinking water and some people approached me and called me a nigger," said Bakindi. "I reported it to the [Resident Assistant], and you know you report something and people don't follow through. They make promises and they don't follow through on their promises." He also said he recalls students yelling "apartheid" out of dorm windows about the time the anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela was released.

A number of students have also reported racial harassment by security. According to the students involved, the incidents all seem to stem from unwarranted suspicion.

"When I first got on campus, around the middle of August last year, I was moving in. I had a bag

in my hand that had bacon and an orange in it," said Sophomore James Robinson. "Two security guards approached me, one from the back and one in the front and asked me what I had in the bag. I asked him why he wanted to know, and he said 'cause you're under suspicion.' I said 'under suspicion for what?' and he said 'drugs.'"

In another incident, Robinson was stopped by security as he was leaving his room in the basement of East Hall. The guard accused Robinson of stealing a Walkman from his own room. When Robinson showed the guard his school identification card, the guard believed it to be fake.

Bakindi also related an incident in which he felt he was unfairly treated by security. "I was waiting on Belvoir parking lot to be picked up for a party. I was just standing there when this security guard came up to me and asked me to show him my I.D. I said to him, 'Why, am I committing anything illegal or am I not supposed to stand here or what?' There were people walking around and he didn't bother to ask those people for any I.D. I felt first of all that that was an invasion of my privacy and an accusation that I am here to start trouble," said Bakindi.

When J. Francis McCaffrey, director of security, was questioned about the incidents, he said he had no knowledge of them but would check into the allegations. "If the events happened as you said, something is wrong," McCaffrey said.

Both sides air views as Gulf War heats up

by Kevin Williams
Asst. Features Editor

Kent State, Jackson State, and Berkeley are all names that conjure up images of the campus unrest that plagued many U.S. colleges when opposition to the Vietnam War reached its zenith in the late 60s.

The campuses around the nation are fermenting again, but this time anger is over The Gulf War.

A budding anti-war movement is growing with startling speed throughout the United States. Colleges and universities are once again at the vanguard of opposition to the war.

At the University of Dayton, people gave speeches on how to practice civil disobedience, such as blocking roads and occupying buildings.

Wright State University, in Kettering, Ohio, was the sight of one of the state's ugliest anti-war protests last week. Helmeted police in riot gear dispersed a protest with clubs and tear gas.

One hundred and three people were arrested at Ohio University for blocking a main thoroughfare in opposition to the war.

In Cleveland, Public Square downtown is the main rallying point for anti-war and pro-Bush rallies.

The Carroll News recently visited Public Square to

view some of the protests.

"No blood for oil!" and "We want peace, get the U.S. out of the Middle East!" were shouts at a recent rally. SANE-FREEZE, a Cleveland-based war opposition faction, was one of the groups at the scene.

"This is an unjust war. We have enough problems at home," said Patricia Homestead, a resident of Parma, on Public Square last week.

A counter-demonstrator, Paul Fields, of the West Side, rebuffed Homestead's comments, saying that action in the Gulf is justified.

The anti-war movement of the present Persian Gulf conflict differs from their ancestor protests of the 1960s.

The protests now feature people from all walks of life, students, doctors, and laborers. There is also tremendous support for the troops on both sides of the debate. There is no anti-troop sentiment like there was back in the 1960s.

"We support the troops, we just don't support the president's policies. We want to bring them back alive," said Rita Reynolds, also of Parma, a demonstrator on the Square last Saturday.

John Carroll University is jumping into the act. Pacelli Hall's stars and stripes were featured in a photo in *The Plain Dealer* last week.

Students are reporting a loss of work time due to time spent glued in front of the televi-

sion, watching gulf updates.

A contingent of Carroll students are going to travel to Washington, D.C. on Jan. 26 for a large demonstration.

Churches are jumping into the act too, providing many with a safe haven for reflection. JCU has been offering numerous prayers for peace in the St. Francis Chapel.

At the Old Stone Church, a house of worship downtown, worshippers gathered to pray last Saturday for a peaceful end to the Gulf crisis.

"I think people should realize that their prayers will make a difference. I think prayer is all we have got," said Debbie Fields, a Cleveland resident and Cleveland State University student.

And people will be praying for an end to the crisis.

"I think people do not want this war. Diplomacy is the answer - tanks and troops have never solved anything," said an angry protestor outside of the church.

Question of the Week does not appear this week because of the Forum center spread, "Student response to Gulf conflict." It will continue next issue.

Freisen sheds good will

by Bonnie Waiwood
Profiles Editor

You may see him walking across campus early in the morning or late at night and he is never walking alone. This man has a claim-to-fame worth noting at John Carroll—he has the first dog ever to live on campus.

Brother Raymond Freisen, S.J., says his German Shepherd/Husky named Sophie is truly his best friend. They can be seen strolling across campus even in the cold winter weather. He received Sophie from a friend who lived near JCU. When the man died, his son felt that Freisen should take Sophie because he was interested in taking care of her.

Freisen received permission from his superior to keep Sophie and everyone fell in love with her.

450 Years of Jesuits



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

Sophie, now eight years old, can always be seen at Freisen's side and is friendly to the JCU students. "Sophie is such a good dog," says Freisen. "She is very cooperative and obedient. The goodwill she creates is unbelievable."

As early as the eighth grade, Freisen felt the call to a religious life but was afraid to act on the

calling. After World War II, he felt the need to talk to a Jesuit about a religious life, and became interested in the Jesuit community when he went on a retreat in Milford, Ohio. Freisen believes he was called by God to become a brother. "Vocations come from God," said Freisen. "I am more happy as a brother than I would be as a priest."

Freisen attended Youngstown College located in his hometown. From there, he attended West Baden College in Chicago, studying philosophy and theology. He also worked with a pharmacist there to learn how to read and understand prescriptions. Before coming to JCU he worked at Colombiere University for four years, starting their infirmary.

Freisen has been at JCU for the past 28 years, being sent here by



Br. Raymond Freisen, S.J., shares a moment with his 'best friend' Sophie.

-photo by Marcellus Nealy

his Provincial to head the dispensary. He had nurse's training at Election Brothers Hospital in Chicago to direct the dispensary.

As a native of Youngstown, Freisen attended South High School in Youngstown. He had hoped to attend Ursuline High School, but since his family had just bought a new house, they could not afford to send him to a Catholic high school. Any money he earned went directly to his mother to help pay for their new home.

After high school, Freisen was drafted into World War II along with his four brothers. He remembers during his time in the service that the people who suf-

fer most in wartime are the mothers who have to worry about their sons. Freisen was wounded in the war, but he and his brothers came home safely. He credits his mother's strong faith and prayers to God for keeping him safe. Due to his involvement in WWII, he hates to see the U.S. at war with Iraq. "I wouldn't want any part of it," said Freisen. "This is going to be a bloody war when Iraqi ground forces start."

Freisen received the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1988 from Iota Chi Epsilon for his outstanding service to the JCU dispensary. He looks forward to continuing his work at JCU with Sophie at his side.

History professor brings cultural unity to the classroom



Dr. Russell Duncan

-photo courtesy Public Relations

by Anthony Bertuca

A paved road ends and a Georgia red-mud begins. A ditch separates the two. Small children, both black and white, play around the ditch, jumping from side to side.

Dr. Russell Duncan remembers the ditch as spanning the culture of his youth. "I began to reevaluate my life when the civil rights movement hit," said Duncan.

When Duncan was young, he played by the ditch with all the children on the block, both black and white. He recalled how black children were called in the house by their parents in fear that an accident may occur.

Through the moralistic upbringing of his parents, Duncan believes that his stepfather, Harley Stringer, has had the most impact on his life. "He (Stringer) was a real 'good Samaritan,'" said Duncan. "He always stopped to help people, no matter what color

they were or what they looked like."

The Vietnam War also affected Duncan's life, essentially making him go to college. No one in his family received a college degree, and it never crossed his mind to do so until the war came about. Although Duncan supported the war, he feared going to war himself.

While Duncan was in college his attitude toward the war changed. When the four students were killed at Kent State University, he felt that something was wrong and some information was being held back if students were being killed. It also affected how he and his whole generation looked upon the government. "It gave us a realization that the leaders of our country would lie to you to reach their goals, even if it meant taking your life," said Duncan.

His views and experiences within history have had a great impact toward his dedication to the advancement of higher education.

He received his Bachelor of Science degree in criminal justice at Georgia Southern University. After graduation, he attended Valdosta State College where he received his Masters in Sociology.

In 1982 Duncan worked for a doctorate in history while serving as a teaching assistant. After receiving his Ph.D., Duncan taught history at the University of Georgia for a year. His career in Cleveland began in 1989 as a professor at John Carroll University and he

continues serving the history department by teaching Black History and Civil War History.

In accordance with these views, Duncan considers three very dominant figures in the United States particularly heroic. He believes Dr. Martin Luther King, Senator Howard Metzenbaum, and Malcolm X to be true champions of free speech. "I look up to them because they all pushed or push for equality, freedom and civil rights," said Duncan.

Duncan discussed the controversy surrounding Dr. King's reputation. He believes King achieved many great things for our country, although his personality may be shadowed because of his alleged affairs. "Dr. King did many things but nothing should diminish what he did for black equality," Duncan said.

Dr. David Robson, the chairman of the JCU history department, describes Duncan as being "a friendly person who is socially concerned, caring and has a great priority on his family." Robson believes that this character is manifested in Duncan's relationship with his students.

One of Duncan's former students, Paul Grisdal, feels Duncan's wealth of personal views about the Civil War, the South, and his personal experiences with racism show his great concern for society and his students. Grisdal concluded, "Duncan is clearly a caring individual who demonstrates great concern and love for his students, and in fact, all humanity."

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Volleyball club seeks to make a name for itself

by Mike Stein
Sports Editor

Although pretty much a secret right now, the newest member of the John Carroll sports scene is set to spring up and make its presence known. Just recently, the John Carroll Blue Streak men's volleyball club gained membership in the United States Volleyball Association and began competition.

Last December, the Blue Streaks competed in their first tournament, a five team round-robin tournament at Kent St. The Streaks went 2-6 in the preliminary rounds, finishing fourth, but gained a place in the championship match with a victory over top-seed Kent St. Carroll lost in the championship to a recreational club team 6-15, 15-6, 11-15.

Despite the fine finish, winning games is not the top priority for the Streaks at this stage.

"We are a young, inexperienced team," said club president Paul Szejbka. "We have players who are exceptional in some areas of the game, but need work in others."

Szejbka's interest in the club was sparked by his high school team, which was organized during his senior year. He wanted to start a similar team at John Carroll.

Szejbka "adopted" a team that

was two weeks away from getting disbanded when he came to Carroll. Now a junior, Szejbka has built the club back up to competitive status.

"The first step was to get people interested," Szejbka said. "The first year we had no money. Then we had to get used to the proper channels [of the administration] to get things organized."

"The second year we were a little bit more organized, but we still lacked a coach."

This year, Carroll alumnus Jane Guzauskas stepped forward to take over the coaching helm of the Blue Streaks. Guzauskas played volleyball for the JCU varsity and volunteered her time to the club.

Though the club has only completed in two tournaments so far, Szejbka is optimistic about the future. He hopes the next step for the team is to host a tournament in Carroll Gym or the intramural gym.

"It would be a good way to promote the team," Szejbka said. "It's a good way to show we are here. It could also be good publicity for the school."

According to the club's charter, it must hold tournaments at Carroll. Szejbka, along with Student Union Vice-President Jeff Stiltner, is having discussions with Carroll Athletic Director Tony Decarlo

on if and when the club can host a tournament. The three have a meeting scheduled for Thursday to discuss the issue.

"We tried twice through facility request forms and necessary channels," Szejbka said. "Those efforts failed last semester. We are planning on solving the matter in a nice, logical, political manner."

One of the biggest obstacles to the tournament is the fact that it

would open Carroll's facilities up to use by unauthorized persons. Szejbka does not believe there will be any problem, however.

"Volleyball players are happy to find any places to play," Szejbka said. "They are very respectful. The atmosphere is that of an honor system."

Not all of the teams the club plays against are college associated. Some are company sponsored teams, while others are rec-

reational clubs. While clubs from schools such as Akron, Kent St., and Case Western Reserve University compete, the crowd is generally older than college-age students.

Other members of the club are Michael DuBois, Erik Poje, Keith Huber, Ed McNamara, Jamie Miller, Chris Clancy, Stephane Liozu, Jack Gangidine, Angel Rodriguez, Tracy Allgeier, and Jim Baxter.

SUPER BOWL PREDICTIONS

Once again the CN sports staff don their swami caps to predict the Super Bowl.

DAVID CALDWELL, SPORTS EDITOR: GIANTS 17, BILLS 14
With Matt Bahr as the unlikely hero.

JULIE EVANS, STAFF REPORTER: BILLS 34, GIANTS 17
Jim Kelly is the league's hottest QB, and Bruce Smith will knock the Giant's offense into the ground.

KEVIN KRUEGER, STAFF REPORTER: BILLS 27, GIANTS 14
With Buffalo's offense unstoppable and Hostetler's knee questionable, the only thing that can save the Giants is their D.

MIKE STEIN, SPORTS EDITOR: BILLS 37, GIANTS 0
While Jim Kelly continues his impersonation of God, Jeff Hostetler sounds like he belongs on a dude ranch.

SPECIAL BUD BOWL 3 PREDICTIONS

DAVID CALDWELL: Bud Light 10, Budweiser 7.

MIKE STEIN: Budweiser 27, Bud Light 26.



by Kevin Krueger

The games begin outside the lines

not to congratulate the athletic training department for helping to keep them healthy. But the athletes know and appreciate the efforts of McPhillips and Desmarteau.

"The athletes here are great," said McPhillips, who heads up the athletic training department. "When we explain a problem or situation to them, they understand and have sense enough to do what they have to do to take care of themselves. There's a nice combination of a good environment and good people here, and that makes a big difference."

"Working here has been really educational," said Desmarteau, the only graduate assistant to McPhillips. "I've had the opportunity to learn from Don and the doctors at the Cleveland Clinic, and to make decisions on particular cases as I saw fit. The responsibility and enjoyment have been tremendous."

Both men have worked with professional athletic teams in the past, McPhillips with the San

Francisco 49ers and Desmarteau with the Cleveland Browns, and at John Carroll they have begun to work in close tandem with the highly regarded medical faculty at the Cleveland Clinic.

"The outside exposure and contacts we have been able to develop is a great start," said McPhillips. "Dr. Weiker, Dr. Cianflocco, and other support specialists have contributed a lot of time and effort, and we hope to be able to utilize them even more in the future."

"Our hope is that the expansion of some of the facilities around the John Carroll campus will carry over to our athletic training facilities," said Desmarteau. "That would enable us to utilize the Cleveland Clinic more and to accommodate the large number of people we often get in the athletic training rooms."

"It's exciting to see the continued growth of our athletic programs here, and we'll have to expand to keep up with them."

To recognize some of the truly essential parts of any successful organization, it is often said that one must travel behind the scenes and out of the limelight. Only then will many of the vital cogs that operate in virtual anonymity become appreciated for their dedication to their trade and to their team.

Don McPhillips and Tim Desmarteau are two such individuals, people vital to the continued success of John Carroll's athletic programs as a whole.

"As athletic trainers, both Tim and Don have provided incredible benefits to our varsity teams," said Don Curtin, a junior outside linebacker on the football team. "They really are not recognized enough for the services they provide."

Indeed, after a DeLap jumper or a Palumbo dive, most of the fans' and media's reactions are

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What's up with that attitude McRib?

Wrestlers crush conference foes in OAC Duals

by Glen Morse
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University wrestlers scored a decisive victory in the 1991 Ohio Athletic Conference Round Robin Wrestling Tournament. JCU took the tournament championship with a perfect record of 6-0-0.

The tournament, held at Heidelberg, featured JCU, Heidelberg, Mount Union, Ohio Northern, Baldwin-Wallace, Muskingum, and Capital.

Four JCU wrestlers finished the

tournament with perfect records: at Nick Salatino at 118 pounds, Kevin Reed at 142 pounds, Tim Connor at 158 pounds, and Judd Smith at 167 pounds.

Reed, a freshman, said he felt pretty good with his performance.

"This was my first major college tournament," Reed said. "I'm not quite where I want to be but I'm improving."

According to Reed the team as a whole also performed well.

"We really pulled together, we were losing one match and came back to win it," Reed said. "We

ended up winning them all."

JCU lost only 13 of 60 matches and pinned 5 opponents for match victories.

The largest margin of victory

came against Capital, 49-0.

Reed said he hopes to compete in next week's National Catholic Invitational Tournament, to be held at Notre Dame.

He said that because Carroll has two wrestlers in the 142-pound weight class they will compete for the right to wrestle in the upcoming match.

Blue Streak notebook

WANKE SHINES IN CLASSIC: John Carroll quarterback Larry Wanke completed 9-15 passes for 78 yards in last Sunday's All-American Classic post-season all-star game in St. Petersburg, Fla. Wanke was the only Division III player in the game, in which a team of Division I seniors topped a team of small college seniors 21-14. Wanke directed a scoring drive capped by an 11-yard touchdown pass. Wanke's longest completion went for 17 yards. Former Cleveland Browns head man Bud Carson coached Wanke's squad.

FRESHMEN SWIM TOWARD NCAA'S: JCU freshmen swimmers David O'Dell and Marcy Mulberger have qualified for the NCAA Division III championships. O'Dell qualified in the 200-yard butterfly and Mulberger qualified in the 100 and 200 breaststroke and 200 individual medley. O'Dell posted a time of 2:01.92, the 9th best in Division III. Mulberger 100 time (1:11.83) is 9th in Division III, her 200 time (2:34.72) is 6th, and her I.M. time (2:21.37) is 15th. Junior diver Christie Palumbo has also qualified for the nationals.

SWIMMERS SPLIT WEEKEND MEETS: JCU'S swimmers topped Grove City last Friday before losing to a strong Division II Westminster team on Saturday. The men beat Grove City 122-107 and the women prevailed 146-89. Westminster edged the men 133-108 and the women 131-106.

STREAKING AHEAD...JCU's Upcoming Sports

Fri., Jan. 25: Hockey vs. Wittenberg @ Thornton Park, 11 p.m.

Sat., Jan. 26: Women's basketball @ Otterbein, 2 p.m.

Sun., Jan. 27: Wrestling @ National Catholic Invitational

Men's basketball vs. Otterbein, 7:30 p.m.

Tue., Jan. 29: Women's basketball vs. Capital, 7:30 p.m.

STREAK OF THE WEEK



MIKE TOTH

Toth, a 6-5 junior, is averaging 19.9 points per game for the Blue Streaks. Toth scored 26 points against Hiram last Wednesday in a 99-90 home loss, then added 21 points in a 74-57 loss at Muskingum.

In addition to his scoring, Toth also has the fourth best rebounding average in the Ohio Athletic Conference, grabbing 8.1 per contest.

photo courtesy of JCU Athletic Department

Icers begin new year with victories

by Mike LaForest

In their first game after Christmas break, the 1989-'90 Midwestern Collegiate Hockey

League champion John Carroll Blue Streaks scored an impressive come from behind victory over a University of Dayton team last Friday night in a game that was marked with 21 penalties.

Dayton gained the upper hand three minutes into the game and

led 2-1. Dayton then added a third early in the second period. The Blue Streaks had plenty of chances to come back in the second period, but failed to score on four consecutive power play opportunities.

Down by two goals going into the third period, the Streaks stormed back and scored five unanswered goals to defeat the Flyers 6-3.

Charlie Fitzsimmons led the Blue Streaks with two goals and three assists followed by Brian Pappas with two goals and two assists.

Saturday night's rematch turned into an offense showdown with 17 goals being scored. Dayton got on the board first, but at the end of the period, John Carroll led 3-2. The second period was much like the first with each team scoring three goals.

John Carroll outscored Dayton 4-2 in the third period to rap up the game 10-7. Once again Fitzsimmons and Pappas led the Blue Streaks, each with three goals and three assists, followed by Mike O'Connor with two goals and an assist.

John Carroll next hosts Wittenberg at Thornton Park in Shaker Heights tomorrow night at 11 p.m.

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OAC slide leaves Streaks searching for answers

by David Caldwell
Sports Editor

After two more losses last week, the early season optimism generated by the John Carroll men's basketball team seems to have fallen victim to the perils of Ohio Athletic Conference play.

Following defeats against Hiram (99-90) and at Muskingum (74-57), the Blue Streaks have now dropped five out of their last six games and eight out of ten OAC games.

The Streaks current slide makes the Great Lakes Shootout seem like a rather distant memory. In that season-opening tournament, coach Tim Baab unleashed an exciting and effective full-court attack that energized the fans and breathed new life into Carroll Gym. More importantly, JCU took second-place in the tourney, losing only to Emory & Henry, a team that is currently ranked #3 in Division III.

Lady Streaks suffer two more setbacks

by Julie Evans
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's women's basketball team's 91-70 loss to Muskingum last Saturday escalated its losing streak to five games and dropped the team even further into the Ohio Athletic Conference basement. The Streaks are 7-10 overall, but only 2-8 in the conference.

While Muskingum shot 49 percent, the Streaks hit on only 38

Using a relentless, and at times reckless up-tempo game, featuring five-man substitutions and aggressive defense, the Streaks seemed to establish a new identity. Even if the results weren't overwhelming in terms of victories, JCU scored over 100 points in four of the first seven games and posted a 4-3 record.

Since then, the Streaks are 3-7, 1-7 in conference play. Maybe even more importantly, the near-frenzied fast-break style and enthusiasm seem to be casualties of the OAC battles. The Streaks have failed to reach 60 points in three conference losses, and, particularly in last Saturday's loss at Muskingum, JCU looked like a completely different team from earlier in the season.

The obvious question is: what happened? With the addition of freshman point guard Johnnie Bufford, the potent inside scoring of 6'5" junior Mike Toth, and tough role players like seniors Sean

percent of their shots. The Streaks average point total has steadily fallen from 76 to the present 68 throughout the season.

Although the Streaks shooting percentage has dropped, freshman Cindy Shumaker's shooting continually improved. Saturday, Shumaker led the Streaks in scoring with 21 and rebounds with 11.

Late Tuesday, the Streaks dropped their sixth straight, a 63-51 loss at Baldwin-Wallace.

O'Toole and Sean Keane, the Streaks seemed equipped to at least make some kind of upward move in the OAC standings. While there is still time to turn it around, the Streaks remain last in the league. Of course, the OAC is one of the top conferences in small college basketball. If you ask Baab, it's the best league.

"From top to bottom, the Ohio Conference is the toughest league in the country in Division III," Baab said.

JCU's experience would substantiate Baab's claim. In a year and a half of OAC play the Streaks are 6-21.

The skeptics warned early on that the Loyola-Marymount style tried by Baab would sputter in the traditionally plodding OAC. But the failure hasn't been one of the system itself, if anything the Blue Streaks have too quickly abandoned their all-out style. Carroll's perimeter game, once thought to be a strength, has been the Streaks' most glaring weakness. In their last three OAC games, the Streaks are shooting an anemic 17% from three-point range. Opposing defenses have shut down every aspect

of the Streaks attack, except for the penetration of Johnnie Bufford and the inside scoring of Mike Toth, the OAC's third leading scorer. Part of the problem has been simply execution.

"A lot of the time we're getting open shots, but we just aren't knocking them down," Baab said.

To compound the trouble, problems with financial aid are keeping freshman Marquice Smith, an early season starter, off the team, and Matt Zappitelli, explosive, but streaky shooter, has been relegated to the bench.

Despite the slump, Baab re-

mains optimistic that the team can bounce back.

"The attitude of this team is better than it has been in the last year and a half," Baab said. "Last year I worried that the team wouldn't play hard every night. The effort has been there all year this year."

"We are definitely an improved team," Baab said.

Baab's assessment will face a tough test Saturday night at 7:30 as OAC leading Otterbein and Ohio State transfer James Bradley visit Carroll Gym.

STREAK PREVIEW



OTTERBEIN
CARDINALS
AT
JOHN
CARROLL



SATURDAY, JAN. 26 AT 7:30 P.M. IN CARROLL GYM

CARDINAL COMMENTS:

Cards are 15-2 overall, ranked 16th in Division III... OAC leading scorer James Bradley averages 26.1 ppg and had 39 in OC's 112-94 win over JCU on Dec. 15

STREAK STATS:

Carroll has OAC's 2nd most potent offense: 87.3 ppg--second to Otterbein... Freshman John Bufford is 2nd in OAC with 5.9 assists per game

JOHN & CAROL



TELEVISION



OFF-LINE

PATRICK KILCLINE



FEEBLE MIND

MARK RAKOCY



MYRTLE BEACH TRIP



Spaces are still
available!!!!

**Deadline is
the end of
January**

SIGN-UPS!!!!

Pick up registration form and drop off \$75. If you can't make it send a friend to the Student Union office.

Trip Date: Sunday 5/12 ---> Friday 5/17
Cost \$189 \$20 security deposit

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WHITE CLAM PIZZA: Our delicious recipe of white garlic sauce, lots of clams, and mozzarella cheese.

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GARLIC PIZZA: A white pizza with chopped garlic, oil, and grated romano and mozzarella cheeses.

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Eggplant • Black Olives • Onions
BBQ Chicken • Green Olives • Spinach
Zucchini • Crabmeat • Mushrooms
Pineapple • Cheddar • Anchovies
Clams • Provolone • Jalapeños
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