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## Thefts cause destruction

by Katie Filiatraut

In a continuing series of thefts at the game room located in the Inn Between, change was taken and damage was done to one of the machines over Homecoming Weekend.

It is not certain how much money was removed from the machines, but the circuitry was ripped out of the "Crime Fighters" video machine.

Similar events occurred during the summer, which led to restricted hours for the game room for the remainder of the summer.

Rodney Harris, a member of the Game Room Committee of the Student Union said "We're not sure how much money has been taken because we're not sure how much money was put into the machines."

"We really can't say who is doing it," Harris added. "There is no evidence, so we can't speculate."

According to Harris, the Cleveland Coins Company, which supplies the video machines, is considering removing the machines because of the needed repairs. Harris said there have been at least \$6,000 in damages.

"Some measures will be taken to keep the thefts down," said Harris. "We may have people watch the game room, or close it at 10 p.m. instead of midnight, or both."

## Officers desire class unity

by Tara Schmidtke  
News Editor

Representation by the freshmen class began when the newly elected freshmen officers were sworn into the Student Union at the Oct. 22 SU meeting.

The elections, which were held on Oct. 14 and 15, declared Philip J. Kangas as president, Dominic Offredo as vice president, Beth Didonato as treasurer and Tara Meyer and Karen Quinn as on campus senators. The offices of secretary and off campus senator have not yet been filled.

According to Diann Dellaflora, the chairperson of the Elections Committee, both the campaigns and the elections went well.

"I feel that the newly elected officers worked hard in their cam-

paing and will do a great job," said Dellaflora. "I look forward to working with them."

According to Kangas, the first priority for the new officers is to fill the offices of secretary and off campus senator. To begin this process, a letter has been sent to all members of the freshmen class, including commuters.

"They [commuters] just don't know what's going on. That's why we have no off campus senators," said Kangas.

According to Didonato, once the replies have been received, all applicants will be interviewed, and a decision will be made.

All three of the executive officers have expressed the need to strengthen class unity by offering activities for freshmen.

"We'd like to have some kind of activities for freshmen so they

can get to know each other as a class," said Didonato. "After all, we will be spending the next few years together."

"I'd like the freshmen to become much more united," said Offredo. "A good part of being a class at JCU is to get to know each other so we can accomplish many things."

According to these officers, specific yet tentative goals have been discussed. These include a suggestion box, a Christmas charity drive and a freshmen social.

Both Kangas and Offredo are commuters. Kangas stressed that this is a benefit rather than a hindrance to his duties as president.

"As a commuter who has grown up in this area, I know John Carroll well," said Kangas. "It will give me a better feel for both sections of the freshmen class."

## CN meets the pros

On the days of Oct. 16 through Oct. 19 members of *The Carroll News* and other John Carroll University students volunteered at the National Convention for the Society of Professional Journalists (SPJ). Their time there was spent in attending seminars and producing the newspaper, *The Working Press*, for each day of the convention. It also brought the students in contact with such renowned journalists as Peter Arnett (pictured at right), who gained international fame during the Gulf War.



photo by Mike Sacco

## SU president calls for revitalization

*Editor's note: The following is the State of the Union speech which was delivered by Joe Cimperman at the State of the Union Dinner on Oct. 15.*

We stand here today - midterm - to find ourselves in the autumn of our dedications. In spring we began with open heart and mind; all our goals were mere paper expressions of good will and table talk.

Today, after a summer, and three months of action, we convene to take our pulse, baptized by fire, standing tested after distance, misunderstandings, reconciliations and re-realizing.

Have our attitudes and hope

become crystalized? Have various movements been bridged? Have we empowered? These questions all have an astonishing similarity, for we have discovered that with an open mind there is always a new frontier.

Our attempts of communication, fiscal appropriation, social exhilaration, constitutional declaration and global realization have all met with a sure success.

Whether we know it or not, *alia iacta est* - our die is cast - and in so many ways we have crossed the Rubicon and cannot turn back. With this attitude of airy desire turned rock commitment, we must understand the screaming dictive: Go the distance.

Such novel ideas and Jesuitical

ideologies mean dust unless the common student, the uninvolved academic, or the quiet university member is reached.

The ability to talk the talk must be met with the actual process of walking the walk.

This Union cannot stand still until the commuter, the minority student and the timid student feel an ownership for their Student Union.

The impediments to progress, whether they be bureaucratic, academic or psychotic, must be dissolved. For we as the Union must recommit our forces, strengths and energies to everyone. If one is affected, the Union stands affected. While a student here is called a nigger, then I too

will be a nigger. While a person is labelled a fag, then I too am a fag. And while the individual who cannot express opinion or voice for fear of the extinguisher, then I will be the fire under the rear.

Oh yes, the Union is healthy, tested and most of all mobile, but we find ourselves needing to run now with our focus through the miles of hard work to our destined end, seize our 72 year old legacy. But I ask all of you, is your capacity - are you ready - to recommit? Are you ready to continue the oath taken? Are you ready to renew, re-submit, revitalize?

For the effect we have upon the SU today and in days to pass is one that will truly change the present and the history of our world.

## Parking debacle grows

by Chris Kazor  
News Editor

In an effort to address the parking problem at John Carroll University, a bill was presented at the Oct. 22 Student Union meeting which would give commuting students priority availability to parking permits.

The bill was brought to a debate due to problems which the senators had with its provisions. Following the debate, a motion was made by off-campus senator Laura Boustani to allow the matter of the bill to be carried over until the Oct. 29 SU meeting so that adjustments could be made to make the bill more acceptable. The motion was passed, so the bill will appear again next week.

The bill was presented by junior Dryck Bennett. He stated that he is very open to making adjustments to the bill. He was adamant, however, that the focus of the bill must remain on giving commuters the first option to purchase the parking permits.

"The people who need the permits should get them first," said Bennett, "and it is the commuters who need them."

Bennett, a commuter, added, "Cars are a necessity for commuters, not a luxury as they are for on-campus students."

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# Activities abound, be a part of it all

John Carroll University is being inundated with activities, a welcome sight that encourages both spirit and community at this institution so intent on academic excellence.

Student groups, the athletic department, and the Office of Student Activities have all come together in past weeks to offer a full schedule of rallies, entertainment and parties. These offerings, while seemingly keeping students from their studies, instead provide much needed opportunities for students to interact in fun community-building moments.

This page praised the efforts of all involved in a quite successful, though wet, homecoming weekend. Since then, the list of campus activities has increased even more spectacularly.

On Friday Oct. 11, the senior class had its "Battle of the Bands" and senior balcony party in the gymnasium. The next day, the athletic department provided transportation to Mount Union for students to attend the varsity football game.

On Oct. 14, JCU's first ever "Midnight Madness" rally was held to cheer on the women's and men's basketball teams. More than 350 people participated in giveaways and contests.

On Oct. 15, the student run radio station, WUJC 88.7FM, offered its "Record release party" in the Wolf-n-Pot. The station personnel estimate that over 500 people showed up for free compact discs and tapes from Sony Records. The Wolf-n-Pot hasn't seen that many people concentrated in its walls since 1987, when it was the Rathskeller bar.

On Oct. 21 WUJC once again planned a unique event, sponsoring the touring Toad The Wet Sprocket. The alternative group played an acoustic concert to a packed Inn Between during dinner hours. Those exiting from the cafeteria were given a wonderful treat of music.

And still, WUJC presents Jello Biafra, "controversial" speaker and former member of the Dead Kennedys, next Monday in Kulas Auditorium.

On Sunday, the Student Union proudly offers funnyman Joe Piscopo. The opening act is Carl Rosen, a musician who appears regularly at Carroll. The SU has wanted to provide such a popular concert to the student body for years, and the student body should show their support by attending this comedy and music concert in the varsity gymnasium.

The above litany of activities is to prove a point.

The JCU community is being offered an exciting array of events in which to be entertained. This is impressive, and the community can show its respect by enthusiastically attending as many of these events as possible. Without active support, such programming will quickly fade, leaving students with only a Nintendo set from which to find entertainment.

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by  
Mark Schreiner

## Truth, justice are everyone's duty

This weekend, members of *The Carroll News* staff attended the Society of Professional Journalist National Convention, held at the Stouffer Hotel in downtown Cleveland. While there, we were to put out, with the help of the staff of the *Daily Kent Stater*, a newspaper each of the convention's four days.

The paper was to cover the convention, the seminars, and the featured speakers. Easy stuff. Uncontroversial copy.

The theme was the 200th anniversary of the first amendment and particularly the journalist's role in its protection. At seminars again and again, they reached the conclusion that the heart of the first amendment, as it applied to the press, was the unrestricted ability to tell the truth.

At one session given by Jacqueline Leo, editor in chief of *Family Circle Magazine*, she told how her publication had printed a story last year entitled, "Toxic Nightmare on Main Street," a column about chemical contamination in a small Arkansas town.

In response to the article, the local paper asked FCM to "stay in the kitchen."

In a follow-up article on the danger of pesticides to children and pets, ChemLawn, a chemical lawncare firm, circulated a form hate letter for its employees to send to Leo.

Leo later said, "We will continue to be straight forward. Women today want how-to information to extend beyond the picket fence into the community and even into Washington Politics."

Journalists and others who search for truth will, even in this free country, be attacked every step of the way. But by comparison, our situation here in the U.S. is easy.

A reporter for the *Miami Herald* came to the press room and asked to speak to a staff member. He told me that an SPJ member, Evans Paul, who was radio journalist and Mayor of Port-au-Prince, Haiti, was now in hiding, and fearing for his life. Rogue military units had beat him terribly, and forced him to move into the hills. The Miami reporter's contact, a former reporter and humanitarian, faxed us a story about the Haitian's troubled state.

Two facts about this situation struck me. First, that Paul had faced this same trouble in 1980 for his words against the harsh governing of Jean-Claude "Baby Doc" Duvalier, and second, in this new round of terror, that journalists were being treated as criminals. Even the person who was writing the story feared for her life. Suddenly, those easy convention stories seemed meaningless.

The new government of Haiti has no concern for truth. There's is power. ChemLawn has no need for truth. Its concern is profit.

Special concern is the natural enemy of truth and democracy. It is galling to me that that same town in Arkansas, where the federal government had corroborated FCM's data, did not seek to act on the information. Rather, they became recalcitrant and nasty. ChemLawn didn't want to see if their stuff was making kids sick. They'd rather bash those who raised doubts. The new Haitian junta (leaders of a nation long oppressed) chose not to hear people speak freely, but rather would try to intimidate those that might.

We must have the courage to tell what we know of the truth. Others, whose logic is clouded by special interest, cannot be allowed to stand in the way of the journalistic mission. It is also the duty of newspaper readers to see that truth is not obscured. The reporter's late-breaking story is just the beginning of a process of promoting and protecting the truth-- the only way of affecting real, postive change.

*Mark E. Schreiner*

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## letters to the editor

### Parking problems not solved

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the ridiculous campus parking problem that most of us face every time we drive through the front gate and to the poor attitudes and wrong action taken by campus security.

As a rule I arrive on campus a full 25 minutes before my first class. Usually I barely make it into the room on time, if not a few minutes into class, because I cannot find a place to park my car. I think that after paying \$100 a year to park, this is just ridiculous. As far as I am concerned, the plan to help alleviate this problem as proposed by J. Francis McCaffrey, Director of Security, is a joke. I pay enough money to park on campus; there is no way I am going to pay that much and be inconvenienced by leaving my car somewhere on Warrensville and taking a shuttle. I'd rather start roller-skating to school.

But until today I was not really aggravated enough to write about it. This morning after riding around the parking lot for a full 25 minutes without seeing any sign of a spot opening up (while putting close to five miles on my odometer just in the parking lot), I decided I had to risk it and park illegally. I knew I was in the wrong, but I was left with no other choice realizing that it was more important to me not to be marked absent in class. When security is threatening to tow a dorm student's car, they are notified and told to either move or risk being towed. But I was towed without so much as a ticket on my car as a warning. Why are all the resident students given the extra effort of a warning phone call when off-campus students aren't even given a written warning or one courtesy hour or any kind of chance to move? Why doesn't JCU cut out the "Mickey Mouse" efforts to alleviate the parking problem and do something concrete about it, like spend some of the \$40 million allocated to campus expansion on student parking. That would be a real step in improving relations that Carroll seems so concerned about.

Sabrina Fleming  
Class of 1992

To the Editor:

The parking problem at John Carroll is not one that can be easily solved. I believe the latest solution implemented by the security department, while a sign of progress and effort, is not a feasible one.

If it is necessary to acquire additional parking areas outside of campus, why not obtain spots closer to JCU? This would eliminate the expense of buying a van and the cost of parking tickets to students. Has the security department tried working with University Heights police to extend the two hour parking limit on streets?

Additionally, the memo handed to all commuters on October 4, 1991 indicated that the shuttle service would begin on October 14. Yet, in the Oct. 10 issue of *The Carroll News*, it was stated that service would begin on October 28th. Obviously, pertinent details regarding the shuttle service have not been thoroughly worked out. What will result in the ensuing weeks is even more confusion and hostility on the part of commuting students.

Angela Fatica  
Class of 1992

Editors note: The shuttle service is currently in effect.

### Campus jobs not meaningless

To the Editor:

We would like to address the article the last *CN* about the "invaluable" services that work study provides to the campus. Under this program we have received jobs that

are valuable both to us and the University. In our work for the Computer Services Department, we are responsible for connecting faculty, staff, and administration to the VAX systems. In addition, we perform weekly backups of all administrative, library, faculty, and student data on the local VAX cluster. Upon completing backups, the systems need to be thoroughly inspected to ensure that all network connections have been established, as well as verifying that all administrative software and data are available to the users. If these backups are not performed properly data could be lost.

John Carroll is not an academic utopia. People cheat, steal, and vandalize. Without the help of student monitors in the computer labs, in the language labs, or in the library, this university would be a target for theft and vandals. Often students complain about the hours that the labs and library are open. Phrases such as "...they should be open 24 hours" and "we need more computers on campus" can be heard around mid-terms and finals. Without the help of work-study employed students, this university would shut down at 5:00 when the paid professionals who manage these facilities go home. Is that the alternative to a "useless" work-study program?

Tim Kulbago James Spitznagle  
Class of 1992 Class of 1993

### SU Film Series defended

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the Forum article in the October 10 issue of *The CN* written by Cindy Ford. This article had some very valid criticisms of the movie *Thelma and Louise*. However, I think the article might have gone too far. Admittedly, the sound was far from good. This is a problem that the Student Union Film Series staff is trying to correct right now. As for the other problems mentioned in the article, I think they were largely exaggerated. Ford's "black void wasteland" was a section at the very bottom of the screen which may have reached dimensions of about a foot. It was an annoyance at most. I understand how writer's block affects people, but what is the point of making a problem sound worse than it actually is?

Ford also offers a possible solution to students- just don't go see any more of the movies in Kulas. I don't think this is the best way to solve our problem. It is not as if we are maliciously distorting the sound on purpose. Getting back at us by not coming to the movies will not prove a point, or help solve our equipment problems.

We are trying to get our sound problems straightened out. I can say with confidence that the quality of our movies will improve with time. However, keep in mind, that these are your fellow students volunteering to show the movies, doing their best with the equipment and resources available.

Dennis Reardon  
Co-Director, S.U. Film Series

### Does CN have double standard?

To the Editor:

Concerning your piece, "Responsibility must accompany challenges," *The Carroll News* states that "The choice to remain anonymous somehow nullifies responsibility for the assertions that are made. If responsibility is not accepted, changes cannot be undertaken." Does this not hold true for Tara Schmidtke's anonymous witness?"

Why is it that when this so-called witness spoke, her words were printed? Is there a double standard for Tara Schmidtke and the rest of *The CN*? I wonder.

Why couldn't Tara Schmidtke just stick to the facts and

have enough class to write a decent article?

I am personal friend of Sean Friday and I was with him at the scene of the accident. It made me sick to read the article on him! I can't imagine how his family must have felt!

I wish *The CN* would write with some class! Or is that too much to ask?

Mike Ruffing  
Class of 1994

### Campus mail found inefficient

To the Editor:

As a returning sophomore to John Carroll University, I have noticed that the mail service here has gotten progressively worse. Last year a number of letters and important financial papers that were sent in my name never reached my mailbox. And already this year I have run into a number of problems.

How can a letter from Illinois that is postmarked Sept. 16 not be delivered to a student's mailbox until Sept. 24? Or, what's the point of mom rushing a package for overnight service, when the student never receives a package slip and has to go to the mailroom five days later practically begging for it to be looked up.

I have also found it safer and more efficient if the letter is mailed from the U.S. Postal Service mailbox outside of the Administration Building, rather than the box in the RecPlex. Why is everything so slow? Do we need more student workers? Or does the problem lie with the management? It seems like something can be done to speed up this service. Please folks, just do it!

Katie Casey  
Class of 1994

### Involvement key for Frosh class

To the Editor:

For a month now I have heard complaints from freshmen that there is nothing to do at John Carroll and this letter is for them. The key to success at a university the size of John Carroll is involvement. Many of you were involved in student government in high school, yet the turn out for Freshmen elections was very poor. The Student Union set up the Organization Fair to encourage involvement, yet only a few took advantage of it.

The Senior Class sponsored a Battle of the Bands to provide a campus event. This was done in conjunction with a Senior Balcony Party, but the event was for the whole school, so that everyone could enjoy the activity, not just the upperclassmen. The event was similar to one of the most successful events of my freshman year, New Years in November, where underclassmen filled the gym while the seniors had their own party. Unfortunately, only a handful of people under 21 attended the Battle of the Bands.

Exactly what kind of activities or organizations are you looking for?

There are plenty of things to do and ways to be involved at John Carroll. Until attitudes change from passive to active, nothing will change. I challenge you to get involved and "Make a Difference."

Deanne Hanley  
Class of 1992

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# Senate circus disappoints American people

by Cindy Ford  
Forum Writer

At no other time in my short life have I ever witnessed a week when this country's government has failed its people more severely than last week's debate over the confirmation of Judge Clarence Thomas to the Supreme Court.

I hardly know where to start with what was most offending in the Senate's message to the nation and its people.

When the charges of sexual harassment were brought forth from Law Professor Anita Hill of the University of Oklahoma by groups dedicated to stop Thomas' nomination, our Senate, which supposedly represents us, turned into a shameful circus.

The senators used Hill almost as offensively as Thomas allegedly had.

Once again, the accuser became the accused.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., represented the worst behavior, behavior that has no place in the Senate.

Thurmond accused Hill, with no shred of proof, of being mentally unstable. According to Thurmond, Hill lusted over Thomas and felt scorn that he did not return her feelings.

Thurmond also claimed that Hill suffered from delusions and lived in her own fantasy world.

This type of accusation and behavior from a United States senator is just not acceptable.

However, sadly enough, Thurmond's behavior was typical of the behavior exhibited during the confirmation hearings.

The senators took this extremely painful, personal case and used it to fling mud at one another.

Not only were the American people failed by the Senate, but so were the two major victims, Hill and Thomas.

Hill was judged by men based on their perception of how she should have reacted to the sexual harassment situation years ago.

Thomas was used by the senators to push racial tensions into a case that should have had nothing to do with race.

Ultimately, the Senate went on a power trip, using their power to turn this tragedy into a spectacle that not only victimized Thomas and Hill, but also all blacks, all women, and the whole confirma-

**The senators used Professor Anita Hill almost as offensively as Judge Clarence Thomas allegedly had. Once again, the accuser became the accused.**

tion process.

The spectacle also victimized the credibility of the U.S. Senate. Anyone who watched the debate on the Senate floor only hours away from the final confirmation vote lost some respect for the Senate.

While Sen. Hank Brown, R-Colo., spoke of this day of confirmation as a "day of anguish," other senators were seen in the background talking and laughing and definitely not listening.

The Senate looked like a kindergarten class minus a teacher.

Until the Senate grows up and the Republicans and Democrats stop this constant bickering and slander against each other, no issue can be seriously tackled by the

Senate, as was obviously evident by this week's events.

The Republicans smeared Hill in every which way and the Democrats tore every bit of pride from Thomas.

What message does this send to the people in this country?

First, that women who dare to come forth and accuse anyone of sexual harassment will be treated with suspicion and bitterness and without respect.

Secondly, that anyone accused of sexual harassment may hide behind any sexual or racial stereotype as his/her defense and dodge any questions about the actual incident.

Finally, that the senators cannot separate themselves as individuals, not parties, long enough to view any issue fairly.

To view this issue fairly, the Senate needed to look at Thomas' experience and character.

The National Bar Association obviously did not think Thomas was the best person for this job. Thomas has limited legal experi-

ence, and even the hint of sexual harassment should cause anyone to doubt his qualifications.

Given the fact that the accusation was brought forth and backed up by an educated, intellectual woman, such as Hill, and the fact that there is a doubt over Thomas' abilities, these considerations alone should be enough to consider that there might be someone better suited for the high position in the Supreme Court.

Yet most of the senators dismissed the charges and the other facts and voted on Thomas because he was what the President wanted, not what the people wanted.

I myself feel misrepresented, as many Americans should.

No one asked me if I stood behind Thomas, yet President Bush says that the American people do.

I didn't think Thomas was qualified before the hearings and I still think that there must be someone better out there for nomination.

Not many people ever get the chance to see the Senate working. These hearings allowed the public to peek in the door. The Senate had a chance to show their stuff, to make the electorate proud of their votes, and to renew our faith in a failing system.

What was witnessed was embarrassing for the senators as well as all the people who voted them into office.

In the one moment when the Senate needed to pass the test of national scrutiny, they flunked miserably.

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# JCU focus remains on students

by Anton Zuiker

The Kulas Auditorium stage was empty except for a John Carroll tapestry hanging and spotlighted at center stage. From the balcony came the sounds of "Water Music" played by the JCU Brass Quintet.

## News Analysis

At 4:00 p.m. on Oct. 14 faculty and staff members filed into the auditorium to hear a university convocation officially launching the \$40 million capital fund drive.

"We are here today to mark a momentous occasion, the beginning of a five year campaign," said Paul Kantz, vice-president for development, speaking from a podium in front of the stage.

Kantz proclaimed it fitting that the launching of the campaign be that day, which was the Columbus Day holiday.

Jack Breen '56, chairman of the Board of Trustees and also chairman of the capital campaign, explained the need for the cam-

paign, entitled "Our values, Our responsibility."

"This value-centered university must maintain its vitality in this changing world. We must not only exist, we have to thrive," said Breen.

Therefore, the \$40 million dollar campaign.

Rev. Michael Lavelle, president of John Carroll, echoed Breen's ambitions by saying "We [JCU] aspire to be in the first rank of Jesuit and private universities. We're not on the verge of that — we're there. And we've done this on a shoestring."

Of the intended treasure chest of \$40 million, Lavelle intends 15 of that to go to building improvements.

"I want to have a steamshovel on this property as long as I'm president," exclaimed Lavelle. Last year Lavelle stated to the Student Union that 1991 was the first year in six that building activity had ceased.

Lavelle admitted that "a great many of our faculty are housed in inadequate and aging offices...the library is no longer sufficient...and

faculty are terribly underpaid." The \$25 million for endowment will go to improve these conditions.

The university's focus remains on the students, though. The convocation, in hinted ways, equated student recruitment as crucial to the vitality of the university.

"We have to draw the same students from the same social and intelligence levels, and to increase minority enrollment," stated Lavelle.

These social levels are ones that can afford an ever rising cost of education here at JCU. Minority enrollment is up to six percent of total student enrollment.

"In many cases the university is left to a parenting role and in some ways it does more the work in helping students grow up than ever before," said chairman Breen. "The time has come for us to support the values of education that make a difference every day of our lives."

With that, the university's \$40 million capital campaign rumbles on to provide the funds with which to improve this institution and raise 4,000 young persons.

# Church influences scientific development

by Thomas Jefferds and Jacki Kubik

The influence of the church on science can best be viewed by examining the scientific discoveries made by individual men of the church, according to Dr. Patricio A.A. Laura, a professor of Engineering at the National University in Argentina. Laura spoke at John Carroll University on October 16.

At this lecture, which was sponsored by the Ohio Aerospace Institute, Laura stressed the contribution of the Catholic church to scientific development.

"You will seldom find a physicist or astronomer that does not believe in God," said Laura. "Many men of the Catholic Church have lived for God's will in faith and science."

In addition to being an Engineering professor, Laura is also the Director of the Institute of Applied Mechanics.

As a part of this lecture, Laura mentioned the discoveries made by 27 men of the church, which included Galileo, Newton,



photo by Brandie Saculla

Patricio A.A. Laura

Aquinas, Copernicus, St. Albert the Great, Aristotle and St. Isidore.

"Newton and Galileo were two of the greatest men of science of all times," said Laura. "Faith and science have a formidable range of intellectual activity."

According to Laura, the discoveries of these men greatly influenced the evolution of different aspects of science since they all had varying specialities and all had a belief in God.

"A person can be a scientist as well as someone who believes in God," said Laura. "In fact, many times it is absolutely necessary."

## campus briefs

**Aerobics reinstated:** After being cancelled temporarily, the aerobics classes being offered by the physical education department has been resumed. Classes were cancelled because the teachers were unable to obtain work-study payment. This problem has been resolved and the classes have resumed.

**Piscopo rumor unravelled:** The Joe Piscopo concert is still on for Sunday, Oct. 27 despite recent rumors that asserted otherwise. The rumors did not hurt ticket sales according to Moe McGuinness. McGuinness added that approximately half of the 3000 available tickets have yet to be sold.

## Parking

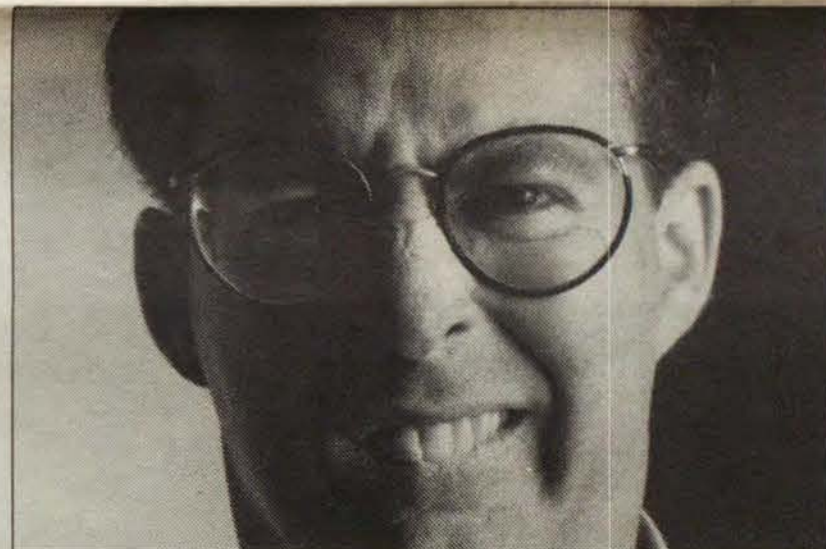
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The problems revolving around the bill concerned the provisions which set a limited number of permits to be sold, first to commuters, then to on-campus students. The senators speaking against the bill were opposed to having on-campus students waiting behind commuters for permits.

Bennett said he anticipated problems with the bill before he even presented it.

"Obviously this bill isn't perfect and needs changes," he said.

There will be a meeting at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28 in the SU office where Bennet and the off campus senators will work to make the bill more satisfactory.



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# Students becoming aware of alcohol

Drinkers express responsibility for their actions while looking out for others

by Beth Campbell

Despite the law that states that in order to purchase or consume alcohol one must be twenty-one years of age, college students continue to participate in illegal acts regarding alcohol.

College students drink alcohol at bars, in their dormitories and at various off campus parties. Students are finding this "activity" to be stress relieving, while participating in a social atmosphere. However, drinking as a form of a social norm is declining.

One of the most pronounced effects of the laws setting 21 as the legal drinking age is that many under-age students move into off-campus apartments so that they can drink free from the surveillance of university officials. Other students smuggle alcohol into their dormitories. As a result, university officials have little real knowledge about how much drinking is actually going on.

Studies have shown that under age drinking is declining among college age students. According to the New York Times, in 1980, 81.1 percent of college students said they had one drink within 30 days and 43.9 percent had five or more drinks in two weeks.

As the years progress, 1989 shows only 76.2 percent had one drink within thirty days and 41.7 percent had five or more drinks in a row.

Statistics show a peak in 1984 to 45.5 percent of those surveyed who had five or more drinks in a two week period declined by a 3.7 percent from 1989.

Also nine out of 10 students said they had consumed one drink or more in the last 12 months. This percentage remained virtually unchanged throughout the 1980's. This confidential survey was done by the Institute for Social Service who researched 1,200 students.

Some John Carroll students feel that in the past they

*Drunken driving and violent acts associated with alcohol consumption have decreased because of the continued awareness of the dangers of alcohol consumption.*

were drinking every weekend in a compulsive fashion. This year, however, they find themselves declining the opportunity to go out drinking with their friends because of their studies.

Researchers have shown a decline in drinking has proven to produce a downward turn in the problems associated with alcohol consumption.

Drunken driving and violent acts associated with alcohol consumption have decreased because of the continued

awareness of the dangers of alcohol consumption.

College students are becoming more responsible for their actions while drinking. For instance, some students who are consuming alcohol make sure there is a designated driver. Students are also making their own choices about when, where and why they are going to drink alcohol. They are not giving into the peer pressure that was experienced in high school.

Society's pessimistic attitude on college students' drinking continues and will continue until drastic and progressive results are seen. Responsibility among the college age students who choose to drink is increasing. This continual awareness is brought about by other students, adults and national committees holding activities to produce a better awareness of the dangers of alcohol.

Students exhibit their responsibility in many ways. They designate a driver to remain sober, if everyone in the party wants to drink, a taxi cab is the best solution, and friends watch over each others actions. In these ways, many college students express their feelings of concern for each other and awareness toward the dangers of alcohol.

Unless there is an incredible reform that runs through college campuses, drinking activities among students will continue. All college students are going to have to face this, but with moderation in drinking habits and more frequent expression of responsibility, there won't be a need for a reform.

On the whole, alcohol education programs and changes in public attitudes toward drinking are having a positive effect on college students.

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## Epilepsy not to be feared, but understood

by Julie Garvin

Many people become paralyzed with fear when faced with someone suffering from an epileptic seizure, but this need not happen.

Although convulsive seizures are not a part of most of our everyday lives, a basic knowledge of the subject can help us overcome our fear of the unknown.

*The Merck Manual*, a medical text covering the most common and obscure diseases known in medicine today, defines epilepsy as a recurrent convulsive disorder of the cerebral function characterized by sudden attacks of altered consciousness, motor activity, sensory phenomena or inappropriate behavior.

According to *The Merck Manual*, 75 percent of adult epilepsy cases are idiopathic, meaning that no cause is known for the disease. However, some experts are of the opinion that idiopathic epilepsy is caused by a microscopic scar in the brain due to birth trauma or other injury.

Convulsive seizures emanate from a specific or generalized disruption in cerebral function occurring in response to certain stimuli. A nerve discharge then

spreads to other areas of the brain resulting in convulsions and a loss of consciousness.

*The Merck Manual* cites anti-convulsant drugs as the basic treatment for epilepsy. It also stresses the idea that epileptics should engage in a normal life that includes moderate exercise.

It is most important to note that most epileptic patients are otherwise normal between attacks aside from the use of anti-convulsant drugs which can dull alertness.

In most states, licensing bureaus will issue driving permits to epilepsy patients after their seizures have been stopped for at least a year.

What should one do if faced with the situation of a person suffering an epileptic seizure?

Dr. Joseph Koelliker, a physician, advises, "As quickly as possible get them in a lying down position. The primary thing is to clear the airway." He stresses the importance of keeping the airway clear by placing some soft material in the corner of the person's mouth. Do not use your fingers or hand. Then call for help.

Epilepsy is a serious disease, but it can be controlled to the extent that its sufferers can lead otherwise normal lives. Fear is in no way necessary.



# Speaker hopes to stir things up

by Patrick Scullin  
Campus Life Editor

On Monday, Oct. 24 at 7:30 p.m., Jello Biafra, one of the nation's most controversial speakers, will appear in Kulas Auditorium.

Biafra has spoken on many topics in the past, including censorship, the government and misconceptions about marijuana. He has appeared on such national talk shows as Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue.

Biafra used to be the front man for the punk-rock band "The Dead Kennedy's." He also ran unsuccessfully for mayor of San Francisco in 1980.

Dennis Dew, WUJC-FM station manager, contacted Biafra's agent and arranged the talk. The Student Union will be sponsoring the event.

"We expect to fill Kulas Auditorium," Dew said. "[It is] almost comical the way he does it. He is very good at satire."

## Carroll Quarterly offers prize to increase submissions

by Mark Schreiner

The editors of the Fall 1991 edition of the Carroll Quarterly, John Carroll University's biannual literary magazine, have announced a \$50 prize for artwork submissions.

According to editors Brigid Reilly and Brian Bishop, one original, unpublished piece of art will be awarded the prize. "We are doing this to increase submissions. We have a strong art history program on campus, but we would like to see more examples of hands-on work," noted Reilly.

Artists may be students, staff, or faculty of the university, as well as alumni and members of the greater campus community. All entries, addressed to Carroll Quarterly Art Contest, JCU English department c/o English department secretary, must arrive before Nov. 11, 1991. Entrants may submit up to three works, and a separate sheet containing the artist's name, address, phone number, and association to the school must accompany them. Information regarding the contest may be obtained by contacting the editors in office A29 or at 397-4223.

Any students who are planning to participate in the Belize study and travel trip over the Holiday Break must see Ruth Bower in

the International Studies Department and pay a nonrefundable deposit of \$100 no later than Oct. 25. Spaces are still available.

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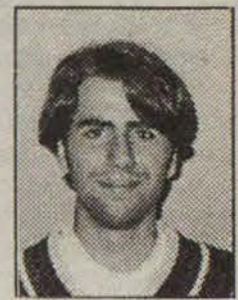
**Heidi Nowak**  
Junior

"To feed my fish."



**Sean Flaherty**  
Sophomore

"What date?"



**Dave Humphries**  
Junior

"My bowling league meets on Friday."



**Tina McKenzie**  
Freshman

"Only if I can take my boyfriend."



**Tom O'Linn**  
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"It would be too expensive because I'd pay for it anyway."

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REFRESHMENTS



# JCU gets *Toad the Wet Sprocket*....'Unplugged'

by Mike Thomas  
Entertainment Editor

For 30 minutes on Monday, Oct. 21, the promising alternative band *Toad the Wet Sprocket* visited the Inn Between of John Carroll University's Recreation Center for an acoustic set.

"It was published in *Scene* magazine that they were going to be in Cleveland," said Dennis Dew, station manager at JCU's radio station WUJC.

"We got everything together in about a week. It was really short notice. I'm really surprised that so many people on and off campus showed up. We had them play in the Inn Between so people going to and from dinner would see and hear them."

On their way to Boston for another gig, *Toad* stopped by Carroll for a promotional set to publicize their newest album and to reinforce the group's past music

as well.

The set started with "Walk on the Ocean" and continued with "Come Back Down" from their *Pale* album and "Is It For Me" off the newest release, *Fear*.

Equipped only with two acoustic guitars, a mandolin, a lead and very scant percussion, *Toad* played to a crowd of about 300 who stuffed themselves into every crevice in attempts to view this talented band.

Some sang along with every song, while others sat back and listened intently to the two and three part harmony reminiscent of R.E.M. and the Indigo Girls.

Dean Dinning, Randy Guss, Todd Nichols and Glenn Phillips comprise this highly talented quartet.

Together six years, they have opened for such bands as the B-52's, but enjoy playing their own gigs in smaller venues.

"This has been our best tour

yet," said 20 year-old lead singer Phillips.

"In the smaller places we've had our own audiences. With the B-52's it was fun, but the audience came to the concert and said 'Who's this Toad thing?' Our biggest problem is finding places to play at our own level."

Major influences on *Toad* include the Beatles as well as older artists from the 50's and early 60's, but *Toad's* sound is definitely unique. Even without drums, they pumped out an acoustic set that was comparable to any professional band.

Phillips, who writes all of the lyrics, came up with the band's name, which is derived from a Monty Python movie.

"The alternate answer is 'what a woman yells when she has real orgasm,'" said Phillips. "We're sorry you've never heard that," he quipped jokingly.

At any rate, *Toad* put on a fan-

tastic show, brief as it was.

"We got together when we were in our teens and started jamming," said Phillips. "I guess we've never stopped."

As the band tours the United

States and beyond to promote their new album, many people will get a taste of true musicianship. Unadulterated, unsampled and maybe.....UNPLUGGED.



Photo by Mike Sacco

Todd Nichols and Glenn Phillips of *Toad the Wet Sprocket* perform Monday in the Inn-Between of JCU's Rec-Plex.

## G'n R's *Illusion II* is classic cut

by Ed Eizember  
Entertainment Writer

While "Use Your Illusion I" prides itself on its diversity, "Use Your Illusion II" is, without a doubt, going for the jugular. "II" is essentially the entree and dessert of the collection.

It opens with the classic G'n'R rocker "Civil War" and closes with Axl rapping(!?!). In between is 100% U.S.D.A., grade A rock. Blasting into the album is the message-soaked "Civil War."

The band does it cover of the Bob Dylan classic "Knockin' On Heaven's Door" which was used in the "Days of Thunder" soundtrack a few years back.

Another soundtrack release is

"You Could Be Mine" which was on the "Terminator 2" soundtrack.

While this song was popular on MTV and received its fair share of airplay, the song disappointed and even scared a lot of the band's fans who felt the song was written to sell itself.

The highlight of the album is "Estranged." The band's Zeppelin influence is shown here, and it is a song that Led Zeppelin might have done themselves if they had the chance. This song will be to G'n'R what "Stairway To Heaven" is for Led Zeppelin, an all-time classic.

Other high points on the album are "Pretty Tied Up," rhythm guitarist Izzy Stradlin's ode to rock decadence.

"Yesterdays" and "So Fine" are a couple of songs that can and most likely will receive some public airplay.

The band is emotionally involved in the songs they write. They will not detach themselves from their music, which is why it is so powerful.

On U.Y.I. 1 & 2, Guns'n Roses cranks out gut-level rock 'n' roll. No glitter, no looking down on the fans, but rather sharing with fans experiences and feelings they have had, and not experiences they want people to think they had.

*\*This review is continued from the Oct. 3 issue as the second in a two part series.*

## Marinello's *The Nerd* is enjoyable comedy

by Anton Zuiker

Wearing the complimentary pocket protector that proclaimed the production of *The Nerd*, I walked into what seemed like my living room on the stage of the Marinello Little Theater.

The communications department production of *The Nerd*, a contemporary play by Larry Shue, is directed by senior Jeff Lockshine and will conclude its run this Saturday.

The living room is the set of the play, exquisitely designed and constructed by John Carroll University communications professor

James Beck. This set sees some of the funniest action of any Little Theatre production of the last few years.

That action revolves around main character Cubbert's wartime savior Rick Steadman (Mark Shearer). His first appearance quite obviously pegs him as the character, the nerd.

The dialogue of the play is absolutely hilarious, and the JCU cast succeeds in keeping the laughs emanating from the audience.

The *Nerd* is comedy, and an enjoyable evening of comedy at that. And in the end, everyone is happy. Even the nerd.

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# Volunteering gives student chance to teach others

by Meghan Gourley  
Staff Reporter

In a world where people go to bed hungry every night, it is comforting to know that a hot meal awaits John Carroll University students every day. In a world where people sleep on the streets every night, it is comforting to know that a warm bed awaits Carroll students every night. And in a world where people cannot read or write, it is comforting to know that an education is available to Carroll students every day.

Obviously, Carroll students are very comfortable. But it is nice to know that in the seclusion of JCU, someone still cares. Her name is Ricci Leigh Polsinelli.

A junior, Polsinelli comes from Arnold, Pennsylvania and is majoring in Psychology. Close to her parents and older brother, Polsinelli draws much of her strength from her family. She enjoys traveling with them across the country and camping.

Quickly becoming homesick her freshman year, Polsinelli spent most of her weekends at home. But finally, determined to find her place on campus, she began to get more involved in campus projects.

Like many other students, she gave up her meals for Meals on Wheels but had a continuing desire to help more. Through her sorority, Theta Kappa, she was able to volunteer at food banks in addition to working through Campus Ministry. This past summer she led a Bible study group for women in her parish at home. In addition, Polsinelli volunteered at a government-funded day care center.

To strengthen her faith and the faith of others through volunteerism, Polsinelli worked with "Franciscans in Action" this summer. Meeting the criteria to participate, a single woman between the ages of 18 and 60, Polsinelli volunteered her time for eight days.

"We weren't being taught, we



—photo by Jean Fry

Ricci Leigh Polsinelli finds support from her family and her personal relationship with God.

were teaching others," said Polsinelli.

This semester, she was chosen to head Project Gold. Project Gold is an organization for students to become involved with the hungry, the homeless, and the dying through organizations such as Malachi House for the terminally ill, St. Herman's soup kitchen, and Meals on Wheels. The students are broken into groups and volunteer their time and help to these establishments in the areas needed

most.

"I think it's really important to make community service a priority," said Polsinelli. "It's one thing to help, but another thing to understand why social injustice happens. It's important for everyone to work together for social justice."

Polsinelli is pleased with the incredible response the Student Union has received from the students for Project Gold.

Polsinelli enjoys many other

activities. She hopes to audition for a play at Carroll, but first needs to find the time.

"My parents exposed me to different lifestyles through all-out traveling," said Polsinelli. She finds different cultures interesting to explore.

"I used to want to someday have my own private practice in psychology," said Polsinelli, but now with her experience in social injustice, she would like to go into counseling for the underprivileged. Graduate school is a possibility.

Regardless, Ricci Leigh Polsinelli will be doing a lot of what she is doing now: helping others to help themselves.

In a world where people go to bed hungry, it is comforting to know that someone may get a meal tonight because of a Carroll student. In a world where people sleep on the streets, it is comforting to know someone will be warm tonight because of a Carroll student. In a world where people cannot read or write, it is comforting to know that a child may be put to sleep with a bedtime story tonight because of a Carroll student.

## Jesuit devotes self to student education

by Chris Reed  
Staff Reporter

Rev. William Bichl, S.J., the assistant dean of arts and sciences, spends much of his time helping underclassmen.

"I make sure freshmen succeed in their studies and help a little with international studies," said Bichl.

Bichl traveled and studied last year in Europe. While based in Louvain, a university town outside Brussels, Belgium, Bichl audited five courses in the fall semester and four in the spring. Bichl lived at the American College, which coordinates sabbaticals and houses seminars.

Bichl attended Loyola Academy and Loyola University in Chicago and graduated in 1953. He received his master's degree in philosophy at Xavier University in Cincinnati, graduating in 1954, just one year after completing his undergraduate degree.

Soon after college, Bichl became a novice in Milford, Ohio. His entrance to the order was prompted by a Jesuit professor at Loyola University who encouraged reading Latin texts, which eventually made Bichl realize he desired God's love and grace.

Soon he was in the seminary at St. Louis University while doing doctoral work from 1957 to 1963. As part of a special program, Bichl taught logic at John Carroll University for the 1963-1964 school



—photo courtesy of staff directory

Rev. William Bichl, S.J.

year. He then studied at the theology seminary in North Aurora, Ohio, and was ordained in 1967.

He returned to St. Louis University for three semesters and joined the JCU community permanently in January 1970.

Bichl taught philosophy at Carroll for 12 years, assuming his current position in 1982.

"I'm happy doing what I'm doing," said Bichl.

Currently, Bichl has several goals in mind. He would like to institute an uncredited, "summer boot camp," for those individuals unprepared for college. This program would improve self-expression, reading, and writing skills to produce college material.

"I don't want people to leave here thinking money is the most important thing...and I want people to respect others," said Bichl.

"John Carroll is the kind of place I like being associated with," said Bichl. "I like the spirit of the people and that students are concerned for each other."

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# Men's soccer crushes Baldwin-Wallace, 6-2

## Streaks remain undefeated

by Julie Evans  
Sports Editor

14-0. The streak remains alive.

The John Carroll University men's soccer team reigned victorious, defeating the Baldwin-Wallace College Yellow Jackets 6-2 on Wasmer Field in front of a home crowd on Wednesday.

The Streaks dominated the field, giving the Yellow Jackets little time to mount an offensive attack. The Yellow Jackets were forced to play catch-up soccer.

No one player dominated the Streaks' scoring offensive, allowing the Streaks to employ the talents of the entire team and build a comfortable lead.

"We wouldn't be 14-0 if we didn't play as a team and play well as a team," said sophomore Rick

Ferrari.

Ferrari increased both the pressure on B-W and the score to 4-1 as he scored his third goal of the game and 12th for the season with 30:22 remaining in the second half.

Senior Pablo Ramirez quickly added another goal just 6 minutes later, his second for the game and 21st for the season. Assisting Ramirez was senior Marty Gillespie with his first assist for the game and fourth for the season.

JCU's goalie, senior Edmund Gai, allowed only one more score before the Streaks added another point to the win column.

The Streaks battle Otterbein at 1p.m. Saturday on Wasmer Field. The Streaks have no major changes planned for Oberlin and hope to keep their undefeated season unscathed.

# Women's cross country wins at Mount Union

by Dan Stecz  
Sports Reporter

The JCU women's cross country team continued their domination of competitors last Saturday, finishing first at the Mount Union Invitational.

"We went into Mount Union on Saturday without two of our top seven runners," said coach Grove Jewett. "The team's depth really paid off in this situation, and we came out victorious."

The women's team consists of 17 runners and four of the women placed in the top 12.

The highest placing runner for the Streaks was junior Michelle Green, who came in third with a time of 20:04. Other runners finishing in the top 12 were junior

Joanna Tomazic, freshman Jen Hamdorf, and freshman Lauren Colaizzi.

The men's cross country team placed fourth overall in the Mount Union Invitational, with two runners finishing in the top 10.

Junior Ed Koontz finished highest for the men placing sixth with a time of 27:01. Senior Jeff Ganor also placed in the top 10 for the Streaks.

"We are a young team, and we have progressed each meet," said coach Don Stupica. "Our main purpose is to do well in the championship where it counts."

For both teams, this was their last chance to fine tune before the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship, which will be held at John Carroll University on November 2 at 1 p.m.

## what you missed

**Cross country:** The women's cross country team placed fourteenth and the men's team finished twenty-seventh at the All-Ohio Invitational. Finishing at the top for the Streaks were junior Michelle Green, with a time of 19:34.0, and junior Joanna Tomazic, with a time of 20:07.4. Senior Jeff Ganor finished first for the men's team in 27:09.0.

**Soccer:** The men's soccer team survived the devastating loss of star goalkeeper, Mike

Lyons, defeating Mount Union 5-1. Lyons broke his ankle in a collision with an opponent 30 minutes into the first half. Senior Edmund Gai replaces Lyons.

The women's soccer team stayed on its roller-coaster ride of a season snapping their losing streak and creating a winning streak. The Streaks lost to Mount Union 1-0 and turned around the next day to defeat Wittenberg 4-0, leaving the Streaks with a record of 8-5.

## Spikers drop two games

by Mike Kadlub  
Sports Reporter

The John Carroll women's volleyball team dropped two matches Saturday to even their record at 15-15. The team dropped to fifth in the Ohio Athletic Conference by virtue of its 4-2 record against conference foes.

The Streaks nearly upset OAC front-runner Muskingum before bowing out in five sets (5-15, 16-14, 10-15, 15-12, 7-15). The Streaks have not fared well in five-set matches in recent history, winning only once since 1985. That victory came two weeks ago when JCU dropped Marietta (15-11, 13-15, 15-3, 10-15, 15-6).

Following the Muskingum loss, the Streaks fell short again in their second match of the day versus non-conference Grove City (9-15, 11-15).

Head Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht was pleased the Streaks took Muskingum to five sets.

"We have shown that we can play with the best teams in the conference," said Weitbrecht.

Weitbrecht praised the play of freshmen Kathy Frickman and Stacey Mullally and sophomore Beth Priestap.

"She (Frickman) gave us a solid all-around performance and she is starting to play with more confidence," said Weitbrecht.

Mullally had 21 kills in the loss

to Muskingum and 14 kills in the victory over Hiram earlier in the week. For her efforts, she garnered OAC volleyball player of the week.

Priestap helped out with a superb backcourt performance which included 23 digs and perfect serve reception (17 for 17).

"Losing to them (Muskingum) hurt us a little, but we have to learn from our losses and go from there," said Priestap.

Weitbrecht believes the team's confidence level is a key factor in deciding what they will do the remainder of the season.

"(We) have to keep up our confidence level and we'll be fine, because we are very team-oriented and have positive attitudes," said Weitbrecht.

Besides losing the match versus Muskingum, JCU also lost one of the team's top performers in junior Karen D'Angelo. D'Angelo injured her knee and will be sidelined for the remainder of the season.

"She was a really good player and we'll miss her," said Mullally.

Weitbrecht believes that the team will make the necessary adjustments.

"The new people will just have to play their positions and we will be fine," said Weitbrecht.

Priestap reiterated Weitbrecht's comments that the Streaks have the depth to play around the loss of D'Angelo. However, her presence on the court will be missed.

# Women's soccer lose 2-0

by Lana Durban  
Sports Reporter

The John Carroll University women's soccer team lost to Baldwin-Wallace 2-0 Tuesday night at George Finnie Stadium.

"We played well, but some things just didn't go our way," said sophomore Michelle Keys. "They had the luck tonight."

John Carroll was on the defensive for most of the game, as B-W had seventeen shots on goal to JCU's nine.

Senior tri-captain Aimee Zieroff said, "they played hard, and wanted it more. Despite many opportunities, we didn't put the shots away that we had to."

B-W's first goal came with 19:54 left in the first half, as freshman Josie Sanfilippo put it past JCU goalkeeper Mary Beth Fraser. JCU played strong defense for the remainder of the first half, and the beginning of the second half, as Fraser had three saves.

However, at the 30:23 mark of the second half, senior Shannon Ulmer scored B-W's second goal.

"The transition goal they scored really put us in the hole," said JCU coach Les Szabo. "They knew who our target players were, and they covered them well."

Despite the loss, Coach Szabo remain optimistic. "I'm not disappointed in the girls at all," he said. "We played to the best of our ability. They are simply a superior team."

JCU, now 9-7 overall (3-5 in the OAC), prepares to play their final home game against Ohio Northern on October 30.

"Ohio Northern is one of the top teams in the country, we will definitely have our hands full," Szabo said. "But we'll be alright as long as we don't give them any easy goals."



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# Second half surge leads Streaks over Heidelberg

by Brennan M. Lafferty  
Asst. Sports Editor

A comeback. That is exactly what the John Carroll offensive unit generated against Heidelberg University Saturday in the Streaks' 23-21 football victory at Wasmer Field.

"The team never quit," said head coach Tony DeCarlo. "The offense moved the ball right down the field and hung in at the end."

Senior quarterback Monte Hall, benched earlier in the game, led the Streaks' resurgence on the winning drive by hitting senior wide receiver Hank Durica on a key fourth down conversion.

From there, the Carroll offense methodically moved the ball downfield with the help of sophomore wing back Gregg Genovese's 30-yard acrobatic grab of Hall's pass to put the Streaks into position to score.

Down 17-21, the Streaks then capped off the scoring on a three yard run by junior running back Willie Beers with only minutes to play. The extra point attempt for two points was unsuccessful as the Streaks were trying to force Heidelberg to score a touchdown to win the game instead of a field goal.

With the victory over Heidel-

berg, DeCarlo moved ahead of Ralph Vince into third place on JCU's all-time coaching wins list. DeCarlo's record stands at 32-11-2 and counting.

The Streaks (3-1-2, 3-0-2 in the OAC) were aided once again by strong play by the offensive line and the running of OAC leader Beers (157 yards on 29 carries with three touchdowns).

But it was the tough Carroll defense that allowed for the stirring comeback as the Streaks defense was only caught flat-footed on three plays as Heidelberg capitalized on the big play.

"I thought we played beautifully as a defensive unit for 62 out of 65 plays," said junior inside linebacker Tony Fasanella. "We proved that we could come from behind and win as a team. There was a great deal of leadership exhibited on the field that should help lead the team in the second half of the season."

Hopefully for the Streaks, that leadership will carry over into this Saturday's game at Hiram College (1-5, 1-4 in the OAC). The Terriers are coming off their initial victory of the season when they beat Marietta 35-29.

"Although Hiram is not having a good season, we must remain focused as a team," said DeCarlo. "We hope to continue our solid

running game against them and improve our passing to complete our game plan."

Carroll kicks off against the Terriers at Hiram this Saturday at 1:30 p.m.

The week before against OAC

rival Mount Union the Streaks tied their second game of the season.

Carroll looked to be staring their second loss of the season in the face when junior wide receiver Craig Frabotta blocked the potential game-winning 19-yard

field goal by the Purple Raiders to preserve a 20-20 tie.

Carroll, Mount Union, Muskingum, and Baldwin-Wallace remain in contention for the OAC title and a possible berth in the NCAA III Play-offs.

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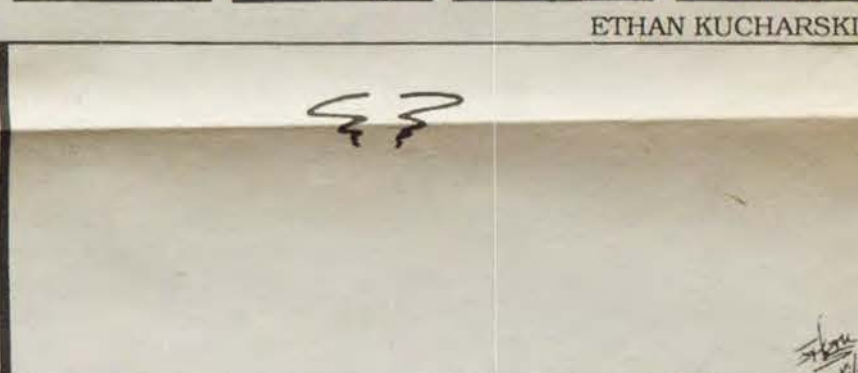
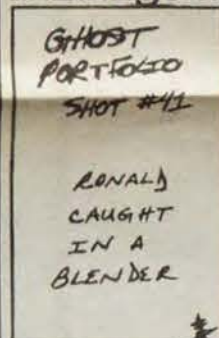
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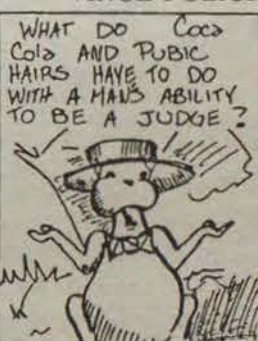
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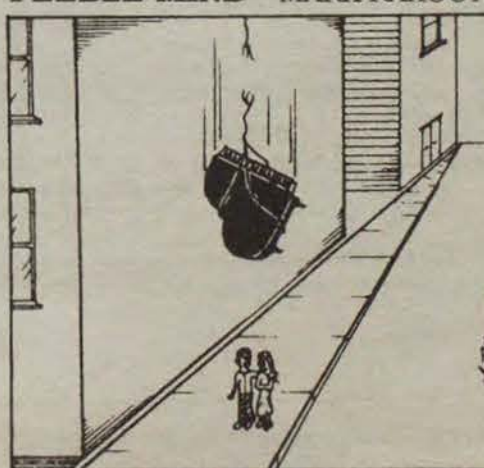


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