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Fundraising committee loses Cleveland stadium contract

by Chris Kazor
News Editor

In the wake of missing an appointment to work concession stands at an Oct. 6 Cleveland Browns game, the fund-raising committee of the Student Union was notified last week that its contract with Cleveland Municipal Stadium had been revoked.

Fund-raising chairman Mike Naypauer was informed of the situation this past Friday during a telephone call to Service America, the company which operates the stands at the stadium. Naypauer was questioning the amount of the fine which had been dealt when the committee missed its Oct. 6 engagement.

In talking with Service America representative Robin Sobolieski, Naypauer was told that the fund-raising contract had been revoked and that other organizations had already been given the stands for the remaining home football games.

Sobolieski said that it was understood that if the fund-raising committee failed to meet the conditions of the contract, Service America had the right "to re-evaluate or revoke the contract." Naypauer admitted that the company is within their legal rights in revoking the contract.

It had been the hope of the fund-raising committee that their absence at the Oct. 6 game would

be excused without the loss of their contract, especially considering the committee's contention that they were not at fault for missing the game.

As was originally reported in the Oct. 10 issue of the *CN*, those people scheduled to work the game that day were refused access to a University van by a member of security, despite the fact that they had the proper authorization.

Despite missing the game, it had appeared until this past Friday that the only repercussion would be a \$150 fine. Later Naypauer found that the fine was actually \$300.

It was while questioning the apparent increase that he was informed by Sobolieski that the contract had been revoked.

In response to the original Oct. 6 incident, the Student Union established a sub-committee of the Student Issues Committee whose purpose it would be to improve relations between security and the student body.

The new sub-committee, headed by sophomore Kelly Crowe and Student Issues chairman Bill O'Connell, is currently beginning procedures to investigate the Oct. 6 incident. It will be

working in conjunction with the Investigative Committee and will offer recommendations at the conclusion of their investigation.

John Reali, vice president for services, who is in charge of security, expressed regret at the incident, calling it "an example of miscommunication." He believes that the new sub-committee will be able to help eliminate such problems in the future.

Naypauer lamented the whole ordeal. According to his calculations, at least \$6000 has been lost due to the combined factors of the Oct. 6 game which was missed, the fine which was dealt, and the money which will be lost because of the cancellation of the contract.

Naypauer also said that the various campus organizations which were slated to work in the stands are each being forced to give up \$400.

"It's also a morale loss," he said.

Naypauer has hopes that a new contract might be worked out with Service America when the new baseball season begins.

When asked about the possibility of a new contract for the committee, Sobolieski said, "That door has been left open."

SU amends constitution in order to fill office vacancies

by Chris Kazor
News Editor

The Student Union approved a bill which amended its Constitution at its Oct. 29 meeting. This amendment allows for a revised procedure to fill vacancies in undergraduate boards of class representatives.

The bill, which was presented by sophomore Joe Parks, calls for an addition to Article II, Section 6 of the Constitution. This section currently states that vacancies "shall be filled by the President of the affected Board of Class Representatives with the approval of a majority of the Board, no later than three school weeks after the vacancy has occurred."

"I saw an obvious flaw that had to be corrected," said Parks. "The Constitution designed to set up a representative democracy failed under certain circumstances."

Parks said that under current

provisions vacancies could go unfilled indefinitely and this undermines a representative democracy, which should operate at full representation.

Under the stipulations of Parks' bill, a student living on campus could attempt to fill a vacant off-campus senator position. Parks opinion is that the constituency of an off-campus senator is not limited to only commuting students, but the entire class of which this senator is a member. Therefore, according to Parks, it is reasonable for a campus resident to fill a vacancy for an off-campus senator as the student would be representing the same constituency.

Phil Kangas, freshmen class president, proposed a friendly amendment to the bill which called for a "reasonable attempt" to be made to notify members of the affected constituency of the vacant position. This effort would be

continued on page 5



photo by Brandie Saculla

Joe Piscopo performed to the delight of John Carroll students during "Sunday Night Live." See related story page 11.

Rape prosecution difficult says Cleveland attorney

by Elizabeth McDonald

The ability to effectively prosecute rape cases is dependent upon the victims, the offender's defense, and the composition of the jury, according to Melody White, a prosecuting rape attorney.

White, in a discussion at John Carroll University on Oct. 29, 1991, stated that offenders mainly use three types of defenses: it just doesn't happen, the victim was asking for it and the "SODDI" defense. SODDI stands for "some other dude did it."

White has had the opportunity to deal with a wide variety of rape cases and people.

"The attitudes in this country really amaze me in terms of what people see as rape and what is not rape," said White.

According to White, in Ohio three conditions constitute rape: if there is impaired judgment or control, if the girl is under the age of 13, or if the offender forces or threatens force.

The most difficult cases are those that involve acquaintance rapes, claims White. Since the jury is provided with all this information, they are likely to see this claim of rape as false.

White has also found that

"women seem to be worse jurors than men." She believes that women jurors get scared when hearing the victim's stories and tend to deny that rape could happen unless the woman did something wrong.

"Obviously, attitudes in general are a big problem in prosecuting rape cases," states White.

Too often cases are dismissed because the jury agrees that the defender will not do it again.

"I would say that jury verdicts, for the most part, are correct but sometimes they are totally off the wall," said White.

White stressed the importance of getting to the hospital as soon as possible following a rape. A delay in reporting a rape will harm one's case since it casts doubt on the victim's credibility and any evidence of a rape will be gone.

"In Ohio, the victim doesn't have to prove they tried to resist," said White. However, she stressed that there does have to be evidence that a struggle or some type of force occurred.

According to White, some cases are more difficult to prosecute than others. It is trying for some victims to testify, but there are variations from case to case.

"For some," White pointed out, "it can be very therapeutic."

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Spikers make OAC playoffs



Positive atmosphere needed at VP forum

On Nov. 4, the Student Union will host the first ever vice presidential forum. This will be an opportunity for students to communicate their needs and problems to the administrative leaders of the institution. It is an innovative idea that the student body will have the chance to voice their opinions, and we are gracious for this time to share our views. We encourage students to attend this event. It is important, however, that a positive atmosphere surround the forum.

While there are many problems at our school, the only way that they will be solved is if they are addressed using constructive criticism. It is easy to see how this forum could turn into hours of whining and complaining. However, this approach will undermine the goal of this event. We hope that the students are able to communicate in a mature manner. The dialogue must be one of community, and the result will be one of cooperation.

It is imperative that students come to the forum prepared to offer criticism that is strong, well thought out, and which spotlights the opportunities that these eight men have in bettering John Carroll University.

No amount of urging can express the great need for student involvement at this event. Attend.

Piscopo: loss or gain?

The Joe Piscopo/Carl Rosen Concert last Sunday brought, for the first time in a long time, a big name to JCU. But like all adventures, it was mixed with good and bad.

The school gained greatly. The student support that was created was tremendous. The efforts of the concert committee should be praised. Entertainment and fun were provided at a relatively low cost to the student, and in a no-hassle atmosphere. The show went on without a hitch. You can often tell the success of an event by how much the audience doesn't see. They didn't see the phone calls and meetings and the late-night bull sessions in preparation for the event. The committee created a seamless, beautifully presented extravaganza.

But of course there are downers. The constitutional exception that had to be made, and the debate that followed the booking and hiring of Piscopo certainly color the success of the event. Doubts about the large debt that may have been incurred in financing the concert may also prove how viable events like this may be in the future. TheCN asks that there be a full evaluation of the process of selecting and financing such events. The hope is that this retrospection will make events like this even more frequent and successful in the future. Again, kudos to those responsible for the fun, lets do it again soon.

Ya know, it does taste better in a bottle.

Ballentine

Alcohol Awareness Increases



Build peace, not homes, in Palestine

For a moment, I thought history was in the making. For the first time since Sadat and Begin signed the Camp David Accords, Israel and her neighbors agreed to talk about making peace.

I truly never expected it. When President Bush was claiming "no-linkage" in response to Saddam Hussein, he declared that we did need to attack the Palestinian question, but we had a war to wage first. Bush did follow up, and Secretary of State James Baker spent months shuttling between the Middle East and the United States in a seemingly vain attempt to arrange peace talks. Baker even ventured into the West Bank to hear the voices of the Palestinians. It worked. Thanks in large part to Baker's noble persistence, both sides agreed to meet in Madrid to explore solutions.

Then I came to my senses. The fact is that Israel has proclaimed that it will not trade land for peace — not even others' land?

Twenty-four years ago Israel was attacked from three sides. Egyptian forces battled Israeli forces on the Sinai Peninsula and in the Gaza Strip. For weeks preceding the war, Syrian guerrillas from the Golan Heights had been firing on Israelis, and eventually Syria too, was engaged in the war. From the east, Jordan attacked Israel, and the divided city of Jerusalem was in the midst of a war. Israel rightfully felt as though its neighbors were pushing it off the continent. They needed to defend themselves to insure their very existence.

Israel was in a purely defensive position, and its military leaders declared no land-grabbing ambitions.

Two days later Israel had won the war and had occupied Egypt's Sinai Peninsula and Gaza Strip. It demilitarized Jerusalem and occupied the West Bank of the Jordan River. Israel needed a buffer zone to protect against further aggression, and it needed a token of power to yield peace from its belligerent neighbors. These were reasonable terms to a cease-fire.

In the 24 years since the war, Israel negotiated a peace with Egypt and returned the Sinai Peninsula. The other occupied territories have become housing developments for the Israelis. Where's the buffer!

Palestinians of the West Bank have arbitrarily lost their property and their jobs to Israeli settlement. These Palestinians are caught in legal limbo. They are neither Israeli nor Jordanian citizens. They have legitimate demands, but all that is done is more settlement. Most recently, Israel announced plans to build another development on the Golan Heights — what was once Syria. This isn't land-grabbing?

Israel's claims and motives are contradictory. They cannot have a buffer-zone populated with their own people, and in failing to return captured territory, they are guilty of land-grabbing.

Washington has protested the continuous settlement of these territories, but to little avail. In postponing the \$10 billion in loan guarantees, President Bush (I hope) was sending a vital message to the Israeli government. The settlements and the oppression of the Palestinians has got to stop.

Times are becoming more and more precarious. Deranged leaders and pernicious bombs dictate that we find a solution. As long as both sides are adamant about not sharing a nation, the Israelis must stop the settlements.

Entering the talks with the mindset that they will relent nothing will prove to be completely fruitless. They must make the sacrifice. Otherwise, nothing can be negotiated, nothing can be resolved, and no one will win.

Thomas Peppard

The Carroll News

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SU message lost amidst blizzard of verbiage

by Mark Schreiner

Editor's note: The following is in response to SU President Joseph Cimperman's State of the Union address, given Oct. 15 and reprinted in The CN on Oct. 24.

We stand here today—two weeks and two days after the State of the Student Union address—to find ourselves flabbergasted and confused as to exactly what the State of the Union is. In spring we elected him: his goals were mere paper and expressions of good will.

Today, after a long, dry summer, and three months of wordy activity, we convene here to critique President Joe Cimperman's State of the Union address. We are going to try to find his pulse, look down his throat, and ask him to cough twice.

Have his hopes and attitudes become crystallized? Have his various movements been bridged? Has he explained what the hell empowerment is?

These are questions that have an astonishing similarity, and his open mind seems continually on some new frontier.

Our attempts at communication, re-re-re-evaluation, personal excitation, and sociopathic capitulation have not all met with sure success.

Whether we realize it or not we must remember: *caveat plebius*--let the voter beware--once they've voted in, it's hard to get 'em out.

He says he has an airy desire turned rock commitment. He must understand the screaming dictive: Say it in English!

Such novel ideas as SAT verbiage and Roget diction are dust if

the common student, the uninvolved academic, or the quiet university member is reached.

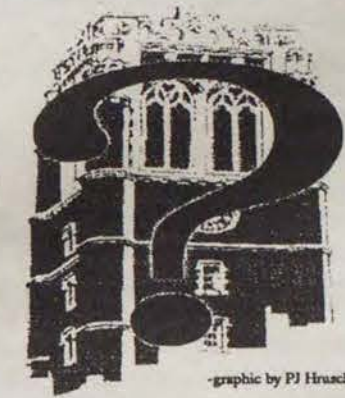
His ability to talk the talk really is the actual process of squawking the squawk.

His agenda will be meaningless until the commuter, the minority student and the timid student have a clue about what he is saying.

The impediments of his loquacious speechifying are bureaucratic, not academic, and surely psychotic, and therefore must be dissolved. With all this we surely will never feel an ownership for our student union.

We must recommit our forces, strengths, and energies to the elimination of verbosity, vagueness, needless grandeur, and highfalootin' language. If one is affected by this wordiness, the Union

stands affected. While a student is dumbfounded by the utter prattle that passes for a statement, then I too am dumbfounded. While students are labelled carbon-based humanoids, I too am a carbon-



based humanoid.

And while Joe Cimperman expresses himself with far too many polysyllabic words, then I will be his editor.

Oh yes, the Union is healthy, having motivated individuals engaged in a plethora of worthwhile activities.

But we find ourselves needing to find a focus of language, and to get to the point. Seize your 20-some year old legacy and say what you mean.

Are you ready to say "we did a good job" instead of "In the actualization of opportunity, the SU has forged an agenda of humanistic awareness, social exclamation, and global expectation?" Are you ready to make some of your own simple truths instead of stealing Thoreau's?

For the specific point we make today and in the days (and will not affect the history of our world).

There should be frank, honest communication. Not belches of words, words, words.

letters to the editor

Hill allegations unfounded

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the article "Senate circus disappoints American people" by Cindy Ford. In this article, Ford says that she has never seen our government more severely fail its people, and that the accuser, Anita Hill, has become the accused.

However what the article failed to mention was that the severity of the cross examination of Hill stemmed from the fact that she had not one shred of concrete proof to back up a very serious accusation. She came forward years after the fact so basically the debate was "his word against hers." There was absolutely no way that Clarence Thomas could have been declared guilty without any evidence except her word. This country still says that one is innocent until proven guilty.

I am not saying that sexual harassment should not be taken seriously, but if Hill wanted to make an allegation of this nature, she had better be able to prove that it really did happen. I do not think that these proceedings gave any woman the message that anyone who comes forward "will be treated with suspicion and bitterness," and that the accused Thomas, has "hidden behind sexual and racial stereotypes," as Ford wrote.

Instead I think it shows that in this day and age, when sexual harassment is so rampant, that the Senate can see the facts: that Hill had no proof to back up accusations, and that is simply not enough to condemn a person in this. It is too bad if what Hill spoke was the truth, but we must keep in mind that we do not know the truth. That is only to be known by Hill and Thomas, and a decision in Hill's favor could be made only by a testimony that includes evidence.

Kathryn Huntley
Class of 1992

Mailroom responds to criticism

To the Editor:

I am writing in regard to the complaint in the last CN concerning the mail. The student who wrote that letter complained that campus mail is inefficient. However, this student apparently is not aware that the mailroom's supervisor had surgery right before school started, which caused

him to miss over a month of school. He has not fully recovered, so he has to leave work early every day. Also, the person who delivers mail to the departments on campus has been out sick the last three weeks.

As a student worker in the mailroom, I speak honestly when I say that despite these misfortunes, the workers in the mailroom have done their best in trying to get the mail out on time. We work nonstop every day.

Most people do not realize how much work there is to do in the mailroom. I realize that sometimes campus mail is late, but usually it is due to circumstances beyond our control.

While I am on the subject of the mailroom, I would like to address a problem that we have with some students. Almost every day we have several students drop by the mailroom to see if their package has come yet, even though they have not received a slip. I know that it does not take a lot of time to look up someone's mail, but when students do it constantly throughout the day, it interrupts our work considerably and becomes annoying!

How can students expect us to get the mail out on time if they constantly disrupt our work? If you have not received a slip yet, then either your package is not in or we have not been able to write a slip yet. So please wait for your slip!

Annette Fuchs
Class of 1993

Congratulations to Fr. Schell

To the Editor:

On a rainy Saturday, Oct. 12, 1991, Rev. Joseph Schell celebrated his 60th year as a member of the Society of Jesus.

The success of this function is a reflection of what time, organization, and careful planning can accomplish. Schell's love of the John Carroll community was evident by the number of alumni who returned for this event and to help plan it. Schell is an asset to the John Carroll community. I would like to commend all those who made this function possible and a success.

Kelly Lasch
Class of 1992

Thanks for 'Sunday Night' success

To the Editor:

The Student Union and the Office of Student Activities would like to thank everyone who helped out with the Joe Piscopo concert! The night would not have been possible without the help of the Knights of Columbus, Lambda Gamma Sigma, Iota Phi Theta, the Alumni Association, *The Carroll News*, Public Relations, the Student Life Office, the Special Events Committee, Media Club, and the Student Union senators.

We would also like to thank everyone who attended the show and for showing your support for the concert. We hope that "Sunday Night Live" gave you the chance to relax and enjoy yourselves.

Once again, many thanks to everyone!

Maureen M. McGuinness
Director of Special Events

Haunted House helps again

To the Editor:

I would like to thank everyone who helped with the JCU Haunted House at Thorn Acres this past weekend. Over 100 people attended the house over Friday and Saturday.

The children from Almira Elementary School will forever remember our house and "drug free fun" day. The haunted house would not have been possible without the help of Lisa Heckman and the Office of Student Activities, the sociology department, Public Relations, the Department of Multi-Cultural Affairs, and the Alumni Association.

Special thanks to committee chairpersons Heather Flett, Chuck Beilstein, Kristy Kelly, Dawn Turek, Jamie Boyer, and Chris Powers. Thanks to everyone who came out and worked. I look forward to working with you next year.

Laura Van Cuyk
Chairperson of the Haunted House Committee

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12:00 p.m. Monday, in *The Carroll News* office, to ensure their publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number. Letters become property of *The Carroll News*. Thank you.

Beware of your slumbering, psychotic roommate

by Lori Milota
Forum Writer

You know how it is. You are minding your own business. Just enjoying a restful night's sleep (three or four hours), that's all.

Suddenly there is a dusty substance snowing down on your face. You wake with a snort.

"What the *@&%!"

The ceiling plaster is falling rapidly due to a horrible sawing noise coming from the bunk below you. Did some insane person with a chainsaw move in during the night?

No, it's just another episode of the Psychotic Sleeping Roommate who's snoring.

The Psychotic Sleeping Roommate takes many forms: the Lumberjack, the Prophet, and the Log.

The Lumberjack, or Lumberjackette, is readily identified by the cracked ceiling tiles in the room.

They snore with the force of a chainsaw.

One senior, "Muffy," willingly contributed her experience.

"My roommate snores so loudly that I have to get up whenever she's snoring and slam the door to shut her up. That's the only way she'll stop. It's weird!"

How does Muffy manage to sleep through the night?

"I don't!" she said.

Another student, who we'll call "Sy," said, "My roommate is a real lumberjack, all right! He snores so loud, it bothers the bejesus out of me. So, with arm cocked and pillow in hand, I take position to pummel him."

Now how could genial Sy do such a thing?

"Lack of sleep causes me to become odiously tumultuous," Sy replied. In other words, he needs the rest.

The Prophet is another night breed. They sleep quite normally until, at the crack of dawn (obviously no psychologically stable person is up at such an hour), they bolt upright and begin speaking in tongues.

"My roommate is a Prophet," began a Gnu resident. "At least once a week she does the speaking in tongues thing. I found out later



that it was Arabic. It irked me because I couldn't understand her!"

The Prophet may also be of a darker nature; they have been known to swear and mumble incoherently in the black of the night talking.

The least they could do is speak coherently. How brusque!

Last on the list of Psychotic Sleeping Roommates is the Log. The Log could sleep through cosmic annihilation.

Sometimes you may wonder if they are even alive.

You poke them, prod them—

nothing. The Log is impossible to wake, and is consistently late for class, mostly due to a handy device called the snooze button. That assumes they even hear the alarm go off at all.

Loggers may make promises that they cannot keep, such as vowing to rise early and jog.

"Yeah, right," they say when you remind them at noon the next day (if they are even awake by then).

Academics may not be a Log's cup of tea, either. They mean to go to their nine, ten, and eleven o'clock classes but never quite

make it.

Similarly, loggers promise to get up early to study before class and eat breakfast with you.

Uh-huh.

Enjoy your Cap'n Crunch au solitaire. Talk to your Rice Krispies instead.

They're at least good for stimulating conversation.

So the next time you awaken to find ceiling plaster gently dusting your face, roll over and don't worry. It's not an insane lumberjack.

Really, it's just your insane roommate.

**INTERNATIONAL
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November 1, 1991
4:00 - 5:00 p.m.
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Louisiana candidate Duke defended

by Sufon Kinter
Forum Writer

Once again White America is going underground, slamming the cellar-door behind them, and hoping the storm will pass. Racial politics is under the media's skewed microscope and whites are squirming. In the eye of the storm is David Duke, Republican gubernatorial candidate in Louisiana and ex-Imperial Wizard of the Ku Klux Klan, now a more moderate Republican, albeit a pariah of the party.

Duke, purportedly an avowed Hitler fan, is himself a victim of Hitler's own creed: "If you tell the biggest lies long enough, people will believe them." The liberal media machine has crucified Duke with this tactic.

Yet Duke strikes back; he hits with the truth.

Duke points out fundamental facts about the state of the nation today. He doesn't deny the clear reality of race's vital role in our daily lives.

Voters will elect Duke for the rightness of his cause, not the whiteness of his skin.

He seeks equality for all, not set-asides for certain minorities. He seeks justice for all, not just the oppressed and underprivileged.

But whites don't want to listen. They are happier in their pathetic brick boxes oburgating armchair recommendations.

Critics say Duke perpetuates stereotypes. He makes use of them and why not? They are a necessary evil. Stereotypes exist. At best, they are proper representations, at worst, half-truths. They call Duke a racist and a hater. On the contrary, he is a lover of his people and their cultural values. Quite simply, he is race conscious.

Is he such a terrible person for standing up for his race? Why is it if whites are proud of their heritage it's shameful, but if a black does so it's unique?

The thought police are loose and they're sucking dry the white people's pool of racial identity. David Duke's new white culture is simply a return to our roots—manifest in integrity, piety, and pride.

The whites of this nation have lived by a double standard too long.

The message Duke fights against is this—it is correct to help your own people, except if you are white. Whites must stand united.

Deny the urgency and reality of Duke's message and you deny your sons and daughters' security and freedom.

Schlegel becomes 26th USF president

by Bill O'Connell

a Catholic Jesuit University.

On Saturday Oct. 26 the Rev. John P. Schlegel S.J., former Academic vice-president at John Carroll University, was inaugurated as the 26th president of the University of San Francisco.

The ceremony occurred during a rain-filled weekend, causing Schlegel to remark that his administration would be known as "the administration that brought an end to the drought" in the drought ravaged state.

Over 196 colleges and universities from around the nation as well as representatives from the other 27 Jesuit Universities, attended this ceremony.

During the ceremony, Schlegel was presented with a mace signifying the two critical rights of the university, the freedom to teach and the authority to govern. Schlegel was also presented with the chain of office.

The chain, which is to be worn at all academic functions, features a center medallion bearing the USF seal and six smaller medallions representing the constituent schools and colleges.

In the address following his investiture, the new president pointed out the University's role in providing moral leadership as

Schlegel outlined his goals and emphasized the University's commitment to educating the whole person in a values-centered context of compassion, justice, ethics, and the rights of others.

Schlegel has often stated "As all universities, USF serves as an intellectual and moral crossroads. However, we also serve as a cultural crossroads, for USF is a natural window on the world facing the countries of the Pacific Rim, an outward disposition which we are fortunate to share with the City of San Francisco."

During his address, Schlegel compared the beauty of the Golden Gate Bridge and the utility of the Bay Bridge with USF's beauty and its utility as an educator of men and women of all races.

The multi-cultural theme of the ceremony was carried out throughout the inauguration celebration and is viewed as one of the many strengths of the school.

Joe Cimperman, student union president, who attended the ceremony, said "The entire weekend, especially the ceremony, was an example of the community spirit that Fr. Schlegel succeeds at cultivating. It was a class act ceremony for a more than class act individual."

Debate reveals SU power struggle

by Anton Zuiker

The Student Union Senate on Tuesday was reduced to a debacle reminiscent of the Clarence Thomas confirmation hearings, offering heated emotional debate to John Carroll University. That debate, which seemed to center on the controversial price of a Christmas Formal bid, highlighted deep arguments over the power to determine Union financial matters.

News Analysis

A SU bill went before the Senate to recommend a financial package of \$21,535 to absorb the costs of this year's formal.

As the Christmas Formal Committee met earlier this month to plan and execute the formal, a conflict arose between that committee and the Finance Committee. According to the SU By-Laws, the Finance Committee is responsible for "considering all budgets, appropriations...and financial matters that come before the Senate." The Finance Committee did so and passed on a recommendation to the Formal

Committee, in part requesting that bid prices be set at \$50 and \$70.

In presenting the financial appropriations bill to the Senate, Bridget McGuinness, SU vice president and Formal Committee chair, left out the bid price recommendation. She wished to wait until her committee could hold a meeting to debate the price.

Immediately following the reading of the bill, junior senator Laura Boustani, also a member of the Finance Committee, motioned that the amendment "bid prices be set at \$50 with S.S. and \$70 without" be included in the bill.

What followed was heated and confusing debate. Using procedures such as roll call votes with speaking rights and countless "points of order," the Senate proceeded to mire itself in its discussion. Boustani's defense of this amendment was not only controversial but seriously offended members of the Senate.

"Students buying formal tickets shouldn't have to lose out because of poor financial planning due to Piscopo losses," Boustani said, accusing treasurer Dennis McAndrew, Piscopo chairman

Moe McGuinness, and Student Activities Director Lisa Heckman of compromising the SU budget with considerations of their own.

In the end, the original bill passed. Yet bid prices, as of Tuesday night, remain to be set.

The issue, though, is not bid prices. The Senate, in its zeal to exercise its constitutional rights, only confused themselves more and ended up creating some very divisive lines. Perhaps most frightening is junior senator Chris Dashner's blind leadership.

"We elected Joe and Bridget and Dennis...we can't question everything they do," said Dashner.

Vacancies

continued from page 1


made during the three week period following the vacancy.

Following the acceptance of the amendment the bill was taken to a vote and acquired the two-thirds majority which is required of a bill to amend the Constitution.

Parks had run for sophomore class president last year, and made it through the primaries, but was defeated in the final election.

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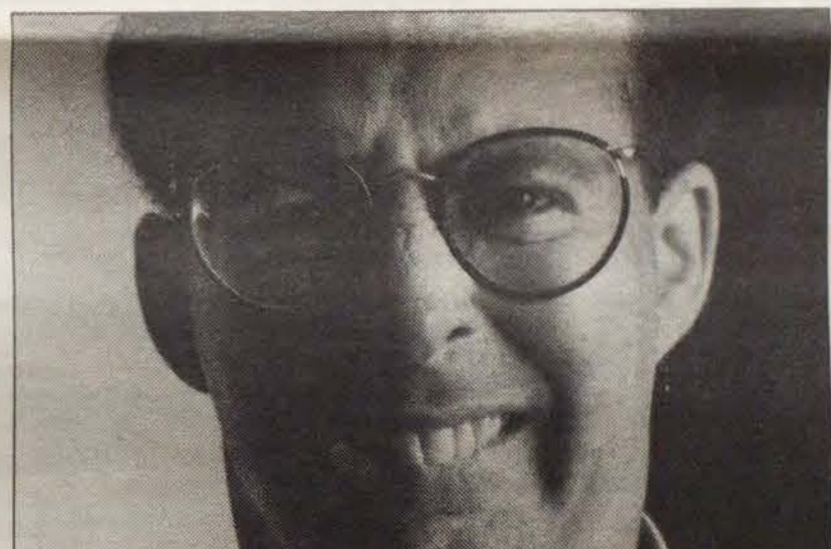


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Ukraine plays vital role in Soviet economy

by Betina Meissner

The department of classical and modern languages and cultures' final lecture in their series "Central and Eastern Europe: Euphoria and Agony" discussed the so-called "quiet revolution" in the Soviet republic of the Ukraine.

Andrew Fedynskyi, who is the senior legislative consultant to Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar and the director of the Ukrainian Museum Archives in Cleveland, gave a lecture entitled, "The Ukraine: The Quiet Revolution Toward Independence"

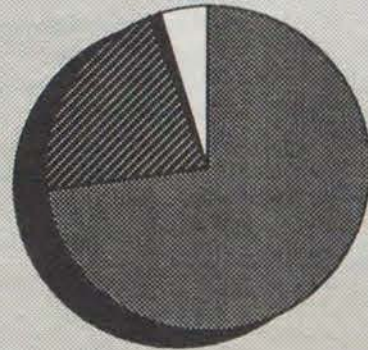
Fedynskyi stressed the geographical and historical context of the Ukraine as a prelude to Ukrainian desires for independence.

This area has 52 million people, a significant portion of the Soviet Union's population. Compared to containing 18 percent of the Soviet Union's population, the Ukraine occupies only three percent of the land mass, but its economy is extremely valuable to the Soviets.

For example, the Ukraine accounts for 40 percent of the Soviet agriculture, 60 percent of the coal reserves, 45 percent of the iron deposits, and 40 percent of the nuclear generating capacity.

Despite its importance, Ukrainian history is little known to the world. For the past

Ethnic groups of the Ukraine



73% Ukrainian
21% Russian
1% Jewish
5% Other

graphic by PJ Hruschak
source: The Plain Dealer

three centuries, the Ukraine was first subordinate to the Russian Empire and then to the Soviet Union. Its glorious capital Kiev once served as the capital of the old

Russian empire before the Tartar invasion.

Beginning in 1666, the new Russia, based in Moscow, swallowed the Ukraine and suppressed its culture. Ukrainian religion was attacked, its language stamped out, and its area insultingly renamed Malorussia or "little Russia."

Under communism, individualism was trampled with dissidents arrested and condemned to harsh labor camps. Distrust and fear marked daily life.

Fedynskyi noted how Ukrainians fought back, inspired by such poets as Shevchenko and Franko, to preserve their culture. The rush of modern events breathed new hope in Ukrainian desires for independence.

For example, the election of Pope John Paul II from then communist Poland encouraged greater religious activities in com-

munist areas. The Chernobyl nuclear disaster, the Soviet defeat in Afghanistan, the increasing Western contacts, the failing Soviet economy and the creation of the Rukh (a Ukrainian independence organization) have directly inspired the Ukrainian proclamation of independence in August.

Fedynskyi listed serious problems which an independent Ukraine would face. They include: the need for reliable currency, conflicts between various religious sects and an unsteady economy. American businesses are also reluctant to deal with the Ukraine.

Fedynskyi said there are two votes on the first of December which are crucial to the republic's future. One is to elect a new president of the republic, and the other is a referendum for the republic's ultimate independence.

Gorbachev wants Bush's support in preserving union

by Fred Hiatt

©1991, The Washington Post

MOSCOW — The Bush administration and the West should apply clearer and more direct pressure on the Ukraine and other breakaway Soviet republics to persuade them to preserve some central role in military and economic affairs in the splintering country, a knowledgeable Kremlin official said in an interview last week.

"Now, for the first time, the West has some leverage," said a Soviet official, who is involved in preparations for the brief meeting. "You're no longer bystanders. ... And about the Ukraine, I would say frankly, we would appreciate some more pressure. Maybe (the Ukrainians) should be told that the West would not appreciate another over-militarized power in Europe."

The message was repeated by Vladimir Lukin, a member of the Soviet delegation to Madrid and chairman of the Russian parliament's foreign affairs committee.

"If anyone now can be forceful, it is the West," said Lukin, who also has been elected co-chairman of one house of a newly constituted Soviet parliament. "All former republics badly need financial assistance, economic support and help in implementing their reforms. ... The number of options to influence the situation are many."

Almost all of the 15 former republics of the Soviet Union have declared independence. Gorbachev and what remains of the central government have been trying to replace the old system with a new union structure that would coordinate military, foreign and economic policy atop a loose alliance of sovereign nations.

But many republics, after decades or centuries of unwanted guidance from Moscow, are resisting his efforts. Only seven republics sent delegations to the new parliament, and only eight signed an economic union treaty. A political union treaty and an agreement on a united military

both remain distant goals, many politicians here have said.

The Ukraine's refusal to participate has generated the most concern here and in the West because, after Russia, it is the most important republic in economic output and military potential. Much of the nuclear-capable Black Sea navy, 2,000 nuclear warheads and more than a million Soviet troops are located on the republic's territory.

This week, the Ukrainian parliament voted to create its own armed forces with as many as 450,000 army, navy and air force troops, and to insist on joint control with Moscow of nuclear arms located in the Ukraine.

Western leaders have urged the republics' leaders to maintain central control over nuclear weapons and to agree on at least basic economic principles as a condition of Western aid. But some officials here said those messages have not been conveyed strongly enough.

"The signals you are giving now are missed by the republics," said Sergei Rogov, an arms control expert and deputy director of the quasi-official Institute of the USA and Canada. "They don't understand diplomatic language; they're not used to operating in the world. You should make it clear to them that there are certain conditions for admission into the world community."

Even if Gorbachev does not directly appeal to Bush to pressure the breakaway republics, "this ghost will be sitting with them at the table," Rogov said.

"We have to be concerned now, not with the Soviet-U.S. nuclear balance, but with the Russian-Ukrainian nuclear balance," Rogov said, only half-jokingly.

The Kremlin official said the White House has told Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk and leaders of other republics that Western support depends on the republics being responsible in the areas of nuclear arms, respect for existing borders, human rights and economic policy.

Chinese see post-coup 'white terror' in Moscow

by Lena H. Sun

©1991, The Washington Post

BEIJING — A confidential Chinese analysis of the failed Kremlin coup asserts that Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev and Russian republic leader Boris Yeltsin have now unleashed a campaign of "white terror" against top party members and triggered a political, economic and social crisis that could spiral out of control.

"The white terror will create social instability ... the power struggle (between Gorbachev and Yeltsin) will intensify, politics will become more chaotic, nationality problems will worsen and economic problems will deepen," says the document, which is circulating in top government and Communist Party echelons.

But no matter how much the hard-line Beijing leadership may oppose the political liberalization under way in the Soviet Union, it has apparently resolved to maintain administrative silence on the matter.

"We must not have a public debate in order to have stable relations with our Soviet neighbors and to prevent a deterioration of Sino-Soviet relations that would be used (against us) by the West," the document says.

The origin and author of the 21-page analysis are not yet clear, but it is believed to reflect the thinking of Chinese leader Deng Xiaoping, Chinese sources said.

Called a "study and reference" document, it was issued Sept. 23 and is now being studied by party and government department heads, along with a separate 51-page confidential document that focuses on the evolving political situation in Eastern Europe.

The grim picture of the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe portrayed in the documents is clearly aimed at warning party members of the fate that could befall them if Communist control here were relaxed.

The documents recognize that "some comrades will feel worried or doubtful and even have mixed-up or mistaken thinking" about the future of communism, but it declares that the guidance of its senior leaders — "old comrades who have gone through the test of long revolutionary struggle" — will allow China to retain socialism.

The documents also demonstrate a continuing anxiety over the changing balance of world power now that the Soviet Union has been weakened. "Changes in Eastern Europe and the very fast changes in the Soviet Union now mean that the whole world is looking at China," the study document says. "... The Western enemy powers are aiming their spears at China."

Algerian immigrants face racism in France

by Erin Ducey

Racism. For many this word provokes strong emotions. Hostility toward a different race or nationality makes life miserable for those on the receiving end.

Americans know of numerous examples of racism in the United States, but other countries have the same problem. Consider France.

In 1962 France lost its hold on Algeria. Many natives from that country fled to France after the

Algerian War because they were condemned for remaining loyal to France.

They were given french citizenship and housing. Finding work proved to be more difficult, as it still is today.

Bitterness remained after the wounds of war had healed, and France forgot the *harkis* — the name given to Algerians who emigrated to France.

Nearly thirty years later, their fate is again at issue. Inadequate housing, job inequality, and vio-

lence plague the *harkis*.

It is the children of the first wave of immigrants who today lead the fight to end discrimination.

They demand monetary compensation and political recognition for their fathers who fought in the war, as well as schooling and employment for their children and for themselves.

The hostility displayed has French officials concerned. In July, French President François Mitterand declared that France had been "unfair" to its Algerian soldiers.

Prime Minister Edith Cresson met with eight *harki* youths in Paris for negotiations, promising new jobs and better schools in their communities.

Previously, Cresson had suggested using special flights to take the immigrants back to their native countries.

These conflicts add to the distrust which many Algerian immigrants harbor against the French government.

Recently, France proposed enforcing a quota system to limit

the numbers of immigrants (mostly Arab) entering the country.

John Carroll University student Muriel Martin, a native of France, explained the quotas as a way to prevent so many illegal, or "clandestine," immigrants from coming into France. It is these people who cause problems for France because they are not able to get well-paying jobs.

Over the years, France's Revenue Minimum Insertion, the equivalent of U.S. social welfare programs, has paid increasing amounts of money to these poor immigrants.

Their meager income has forced them to reside in cramped apartments, often without hot water.

The average Frenchman occupies about 100.5 square feet, compared to less than 60 square feet for the average immigrant in France.

The French government cannot agree on acceptable solution. It does not envision using profession quotas like the United States uses, but at this point it will not rule out the possibility.

World to Campus

•On Tuesday, Nov. 5 the French Club will present the film, "Mama There's a Man in Your Bed," in the Mackin Room of the Grasselli Library. The comedy is in French with English subtitles, and it will begin at 7:30 in the evening. There will be a one dollar charge for non-members of the French Club.

•The John Carroll University East Asian Studies program, along with Phi Alpha Theta (the JCU History Honorary Society), is sponsoring a panel discussion entitled, "East Asia on the Eve of Pearl Harbor." The discussion will be at 8:00 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7, in the New Conference Room.

-compiled by Thomas Peppard

In Belfast, a new breed of killer comes of age

by Glenn Frankel

©1991, The Washington Post

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — In a dank rowhouse atop the Shankill Road, the heart of this city's traditional working-class Protestant neighborhood, five beefy men sat talking the other day about killing Catholics.

They applauded the recent wave of shootings of Catholics by Protestant Loyalist death squads in Northern Ireland, claiming those killed had supported the outlawed Irish Republican Army. Anyone who backed the Republican cause was fair prey, they insisted.

They even liked the style of the killers, who tortured one victim before shooting him in the head and sent a mocking funeral wreath to another's widow. "Maybe people will sit up and take notice," said one man.

The five were local commanders of the Ulster Defense Association, Northern Ireland's foremost Protestant paramilitary group. While they deny a direct link with the death squads, police say the association carries out killings through its covert military wing, the Ulster Freedom Fighters.

For more than two decades of Northern Ireland's civil strife, Protestant and Catholic hit squads periodically have traded killings. But the recent wave of killings has heralded the coming of age of a sinister new force: a younger generation of better trained and more deadly Protestant gunmen.

Like the men in the Shankill rowhouse, most of the new gunmen are in their twenties and have lived with "The Troubles," which began in 1969, for most of their lives. They say they are fed up with establishment political leaders, deeply suspicious of British intentions and tired of the corruption and gangster tactics that have

marred their own organization over the years.

They say they have forced out many of the UDA's older leaders and are operating a better organized, less faction-ridden movement. "This is a new generation — we're not willing to take what's been going on," said Jim, one of the youngest and most articulate of the group.

Peter Robinson, a mainstream Protestant politician and member of Parliament, condemns the killings but says the people involved are the inevitable product of two decades of violence and political deadlock.

"There's a new, more bitter group of people who have been taught the advantages of terrorism," he said in an interview. "It makes the task of politicians much more difficult. I have to argue that I can achieve things politically that they can't achieve with a gun, and I find that hard to argue because all the evidence is to the contrary."

The gunmen have operated in ways that are strikingly violent, even for a community accustomed to killing. Five Catholics were shot dead in one recent four-day spree, and four others narrowly escaped botched murder attempts. So far this year, 56 civilians have been killed in political violence, compared with 39 for all of 1990.

The victims of the recent spree appear to have been civilians singled out randomly. But earlier this year, gunmen killed four officials connected with Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal, political wing.

And they have struck at a number of Catholics said to be linked to the Republican movement, including Martin O'Prey, a purported leader of an IRA splinter group, the Irish People's Liberation Organization, at his West Belfast home in August.

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JCU student achieves fame as Mrs. Ohio USA

by Carolyn Sennett
Asst. Campus Life Editor

A person enrolled in a university has many obligations outside of her duties as a student. Dawn M. Sutherin is no exception. Sutherin, while working toward a Doctorate in Clinical Psychology at John Carroll University, is a wife, mother of two, and recently won the title of Mrs. Ohio USA.

Sutherin was chosen to represent the state of Ohio during the National 1991 Mrs. USA pageant held in Texas.

"I had only three weeks to prepare for the national pageant," said Sutherin, "but it was good because I didn't get nervous."



Dawn M. Sutherin,
Mrs. Ohio USA

photo courtesy of Mrs. Sutherin

The Mrs. USA is similar to the single women's pageant in the aspect of presentation and interview. However, in the married competition more emphasis is placed on how the women feels about their marriage and family.

During the pageant, Sutherin was chosen out of 55 women to be the recipient of the "National Community Service Award."

Community service has been a part of her life since her teenage years. Currently she is a spokesperson for the National Bone Marrow Donor Program, a counselor for the Child Life Program at Rainbow Babies & Childrens Hospital of Cleveland, and an ad-

vocate for the Shelter for Battered Women & Children.

"I hope, as Mrs. Ohio USA, to increase the public's awareness of the National Bone Marrow Donor Program," said Sutherin, who doesn't have ambitions to be an actress or model.

"The day I got home from the competition," Sutherin continued, "I received a phone call that I was a possible match for a leukemia patient." Although it didn't work out, Sutherin spoke very highly of the experience.

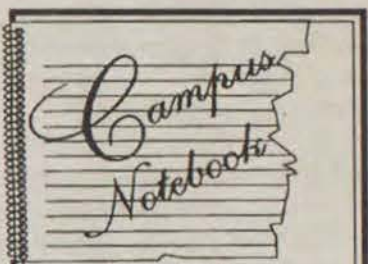
Besides community service work Sutherin enjoys giving presentations on a variety of topics including positive motivation, goal setting, capturing success, pageantry, and the "Superstress/Superwomen Syndrome." This is a health series sponsored by BP America for its employees where Sutherin gives a presentation of her experiences.

Sutherin admitted it was difficult to manage home life as well as being Mrs. Ohio USA.

"When I first arrived home my children had the flu, newspapers were calling for press releases, and I was so busy I forgot to make dinner. I thought to myself this

was not very glamorous," said Sutherin who attributes some of her success to the support of her husband, Dan.

Sutherin did not enroll in the fall semester at JCU because of her "commitment to reign" but she does hope to return in 1992.



Happenings

Nov. 1 - The French and Spanish clubs will hold their Carribean Soiree' in the Jardine Room from 7-9 p.m. It is free to all members and \$2 for non-members. There will be food and music and good times. Please wear bright colors.

Nov. 5 - Law School Fair in the New Conference Room from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Nov. 5 - The French club will be showing the comedy/drama "Mama, there's a man in your bed." It is free to members and \$1 for non members.

Ghosts, ghouls and students teach kids about drug awareness

by Maria Thomas

When you were little did you ever dream of being a magician's helper, having your fortune told, seeing medieval knights have a sword fight, breaking a pinata full of candy or having your face painted? And on top of this you would be deliciously scared at a haunted house. This dream came true for 56 inner-city kids from Almira Elementary School.

On Oct. 25 and 26 the second annual Haunted House, sponsored by Student Activities and Multicultural Affairs, was held at Thorn Acres. The event was

sponsored in correlation with Drug and Alcohol Awareness Week.

"It was a combination of drug awareness education and fun. A lot of the kids had never had the opportunity to go to a haunted house," said Laura Van Cuyk, a coordinator of the event. "We wanted the kids to know they could have fun without drugs."

In addition to the haunted house and entertainment activities, the kids attended an informal discussion on the dangers of drugs.

"The kids already had a lot of good sense," said Van Cuyk. "I think it really made a good impression to hear from college kids

that it was okay to say no to drugs."

The entire event was organized and staged by John Carroll students. The students worked in the haunted house, operated individual entertainment booths, provided lunches, and talked to the kids about the dangers of drugs.

Over 100 people attended over the two day period. On Saturday the event was open to members of the local community.

"We expanded from last year with new set design, new activities and opening it to the public," said Van Cuyk. "We hope next year it can be an even bigger success."

question of the week : "What are you going to be for Halloween?"



Molly Gibbs
Junior

"A Student"



Reno Alessio
Freshman

"Sane"



Michael Oko
Sophomore

"UFOR"



Matt Miller
Sophomore

"Rasta-man"



Colleen Quinn
Senior

"Kimberly"



Dennis Dew
Senior

"Jello Biafra"

photos by Mike Sacco

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Halloween season sparks fear and excitement

by Erin Guirlinger
Asst. Features Editor

Boo! One of Autumn's great holidays is here again: Halloween. As children, it was animated witches and ghosts that induced fear. Ghost stories were still scary, and so was the most frightening show at that time, "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown."

However, as young adults, it is a different story. Halloween festivities that cause shrieks of fear have altered greatly. Now it's haunted houses and horror movies that stir emotions of fear.

Who wouldn't be scared though? According to the Celtic order of druids, an order of priests in ancient Gaul and Britain, on Halloween the souls of the dead return to their earthly homes for this evening. Along with these beliefs, haunted houses and an assortment of tricks people play on each other are the causes of fear during the Halloween season.

Haunted houses are one of the biggest commercializations of Halloween. People like the ex-

citement and the fearful thrill of mastering danger, especially if it is not real.

The haunted house anxiety is a familiar scene. Everyone stands in line, with sweaty palms and a racing heart when one reaches the door.

Then, as one enters the haunted house, all those fears move into action. The house is dark, and everything from glowing skeletons to Jason and his shrilling chainsaw is at either side while going through it.

Throughout this entire trip, people are shoving each other to escape the "monsters" and holding on to each other so as not to be left behind. Not to mention the incessant loud screams going through the house.

Freshman Tina DiTucci experienced all these fears and more after recently visiting the Jaycee's Haunted House in Hudson. She said, "At one point the character of Freddy Krueger was jumping out at me. Having seen all the 'Friday the 13th' movies, I was so petrified, I was pinned up against

the wall and people had to shove me to keep me moving through the house."

All these Halloween tricks and frightful festivities cause people to experience an emotion more often during this season. This emotion is fear.



Fear is an emotion produced by the perception of present or impending danger and is normal in appropriate situations. It is also the usually unpleasant feeling that arises as a normal response to realistic danger. With respect to the fear of

haunted houses, junior Katie Stroh said, "The unexpected puts you in complete fear of some freaker jumping out at you."

Fear is created by stimuli which are abrupt, intense, irregular, and rapidly increasing.

Fear is a package of reactions. The two behavioral expressions of fear present a striking contrast.

One reaction is the tendency to freeze and become mute. The opposite reaction is to startle, scream, and run away from the source of danger.

These feelings often occur while watching Freddy Krueger violently terminate another victim. Or, as one is going through these haunted houses, the horror-faced characters are enough to make anyone stop in their tracks.

But as with the other holidays, Santa Claus and the Easter Bunny aren't real. Have no fear; neither are Halloween witches and goblins.

However, if one would like to indulge in the scary festivities, here are some suggestions of where the spooks can be found.

• Haunted Warehouse-Cleveland Jaycee's at Nautica in Flats. Thursday 7:30p.m. to 11:30p.m. Friday and Saturday 7:30 to 12:30a.m. Sunday 5p.m. to 9p.m.. Phone (216)241-5004.

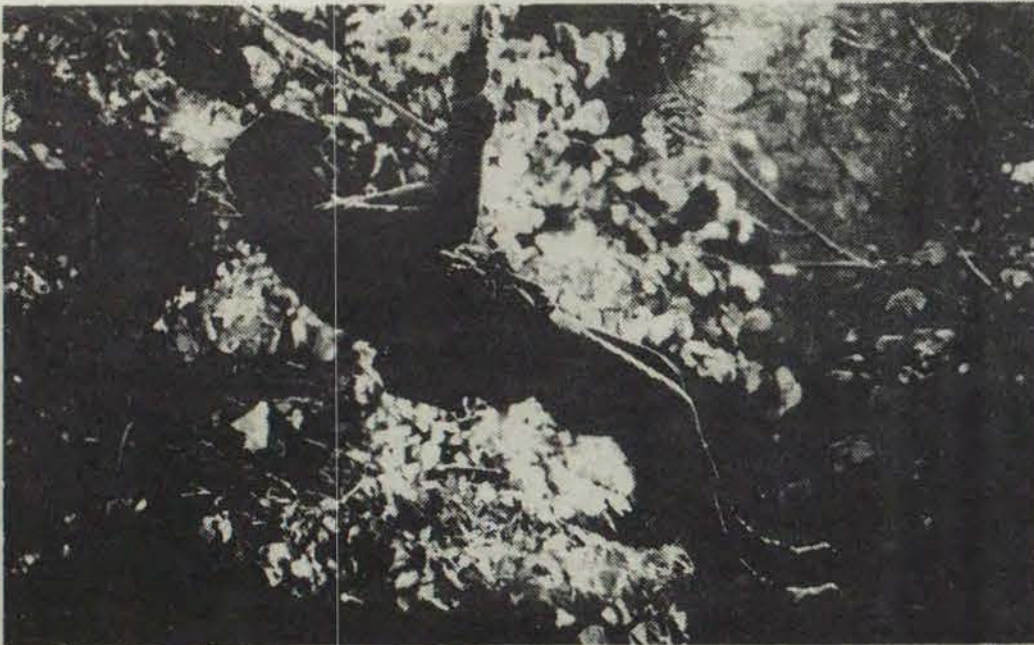
• Haunted Hallow. 5100 Pearl Rd. (behind Coconuts) Friday and Saturday 7:30p.m. to 12a.m. Sunday and Thursday 7p.m. to 10p.m. Open September 27 thru November 3. Open until 11p.m. Open until 11p.m. October 30-31.

• Haunted Laboratory and Haunted School House open thru November 2. Located at 1300 Triphelt Blvd. Akron. Sunday, Wednesday and Thursday 7p.m. to 12a.m. Phone (216) 773-2426.

• Haunted Castle of Terror at Fun'n Stuff. 661 E. Highland Rd. Macedonia. Friday and Saturday 7p.m. to 12a.m. Sunday and Thursday 7p.m. to 11p.m.. Phone (216) 467-0820.

-compiled by Kristy Anderson

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Food creativity to be used in the cafeteria

There is a wide variety of elements from which to choose in the cafeteria. All of it does not necessarily fulfill the needs of everyone's taste all the time. However, cafeteria food can be spiced up with a little creativity. Here are some creative tips for a little change in the way you put the food together in the cafeteria.

• Tomato and pepper with salt and cheese melted on the top can give you a tangy taste.

• Cut an apple into sections, put cinnamon on it and cook it in the microwave for a few seconds.

• Half hot chocolate and half coffee mixed in a cup with whipped cream and marshmallows makes a warm treat on these cool days.

• Yogurt topped with regular peanut butter or mixed with granola cereal will add life to the flavors.

• Cheese on crackers melted in the microwave for those not so hungry days.

• A tangy taco salad with lettuce, tomatoes, onions and chili with cheese melted on top.

• For a tantalizing breakfast, have a toasted bagel with egg, sausage and melted cheese.

• Make your own pizza supreme with pepperoni and cheese melted on top of pita bread.

• Make a vegetable pita using the greens in the salad bar to stuff the inside.

• Add some life to your salad with tuna or turkey or cottage cheese on top of it.

• Marshmallow treats: In a soup bowl, melt marshmallows. Then combine a teaspoon of butter and rice crispies with the marshmallows.

• For a snack, put cream cheese and strawberry jelly on crackers.

• And of course don't forget the infamous peanut butter and jelly, and grilled cheese.

These helpful hints should assist you in successfully creating fine entrees. All the ingredients for the above suggestions can be found in the cafeteria.

-compiled by Christine Vomero

The exclusive CN Interview:

JOE

Speaks his mind

by Mike Thomas
Entertainment Editor

It has been a long and exciting evening at John Carroll University. Comedian Joe Piscopo has just finished a power-packed show and the crowd slowly wanes until only a few remain. Since Joe feels most at ease either on stage or in the weight room, we choose the latter. It is after hours and the Corbo complex is empty except for myself, Joe and his fiancée, model Kimberly Driscoll. Piscopo likes to work out after a performance to unwind, so between sets, he took time out to talk.

CARROLL NEWS: Thinking back to performances like the one you gave tonight, does your energy output depend on the audience's reaction to your material, or do you find your intensity is the same without an audience, like in movies?

PISCOPO: That's a good question, because when you have an audience like the one tonight, it makes it extra special. you get to a point where you know you have to be on stage, and if I go out and see a bunch of blue hair there it kicks things down a couple of steps if you know what I mean.

CN: Yeah I suppose that would put a damper on things, but I know live performance is your greatest love. If you were given an ultimatum that made you choose between high-budget, high-salary films or stand-up shows like you do now, would you still choose stand-up?

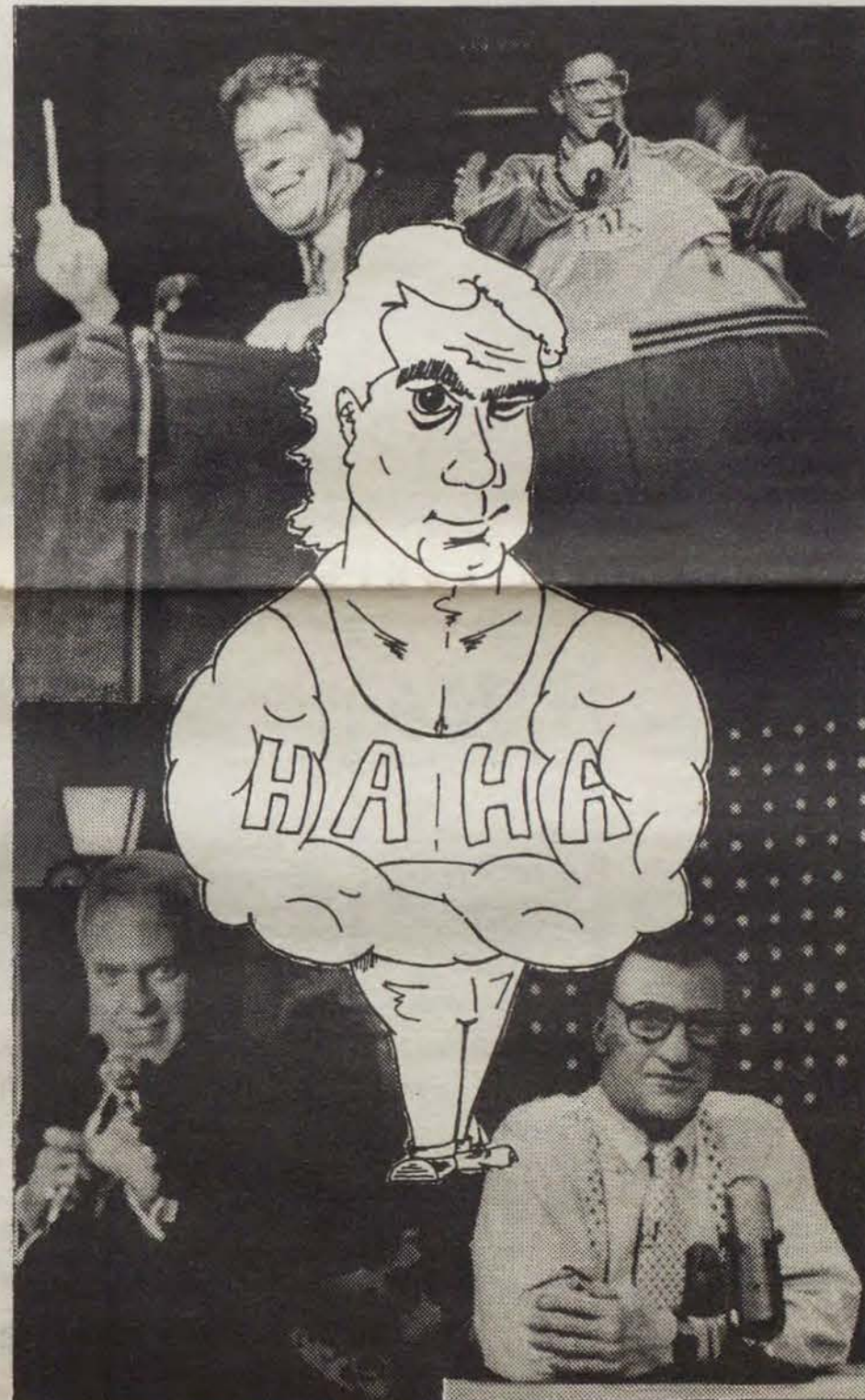
PISCOPO: Yeah, 'cause there's more freedom. I'll tell you, and I say this with the utmost respect and awe of the film industry, I haven't seen anything that knocks me out that would be better than the live shows. I mean, Schwarzenegger is great, but he's got his own territory. But I haven't seen anything, so I'd rather stay on the road at this point. It's more fun. The money's right, the freedom's right and the lifestyle is great. I feel like I have to go that way.

CN: Moving on to your four year span on Saturday Night Live, you had the opportunity to work with a large pool of other talented actors and writers. Of these, who, if any, would you consider to be the biggest influence on your career?

PISCOPO: Only Eddie Murphy because I worked with him so closely. You know, he had an approach to comedy that was very carefree and didn't even think twice about it. I'm very meticulous, and sometimes it's better just to wing it like Eddie did. He would barely glance at a script and go up on stage at an audition or reading and knock 'em out.

CN: Since you left SNL, Phil Hartman has assumed the coveted role of your hero, Frank Sinatra. How do you feel about this coup, and most of all, how do you think Frank feels?

PISCOPO: I'm a little embarrassed for



Phil and I'm sure Frank is too. If you're gonna do it, you've got to do it right. I don't think it was Phil's fault because most of the time the talent is told what to do, and it looks like somebody had to talk him into that. It doesn't look like he's having fun. So I don't mean to blame him 'cause I know I did that plenty of times. You can tell—he looks like 'O God, I have to do this again.' Everybody associates me with Sinatra, so it must be hard. It's like Dana Carvey doing

Buckwheat.

CN: While we're on the subject of impressions, why do you suppose it's so easy for you to assume these characterizations, and how do you go about preparing them? It must take a lot of time to observe the voice and mannerisms of each one and catalogue them in your head.

PISCOPO: Somebody I like or admire seems easier. If I do Springsteen or if I do Mr. Sinatra, it's a little easier. But certainly, it takes a long time to learn and perfect them. Sinatra took months of watching hours and hours of video tape.

CN: Do you practice in front of a mirror?

PISCOPO: No, it's just pretty recent. You know, it happened when little Joey was taken away in a custody battle. The last three years of my life have been totally occupied with that. When they take your kid away from you like that, I needed to concentrate on something like exercise to relieve some of the stress. Hey, look, it's better than drugs. It's the same kind of effect because the endorphin kicks in. In a case like mine, you either become an assassin and take out the neighborhood with an oozie or you go into the gym and press 155 pounds over your head until it burns.

CN: I know you play drums and saxophone in addition to your more obvious talents as a comedian and actor. Are these just pastimes, or was music a feasible path to have taken at one point in your life?

PISCOPO: I don't know, but it's what I enjoy doing most on stage. Certainly the drums. I really am a frustrated drummer. So I guess I could have, but I really enjoy doing what I do. Music is really a special thing that I add to my shows. You know, if you're Cosby or Robin Williams and maybe George Carlin, those guys can go out for an hour with a microphone and swap lines. There are only four or five guys I know that can do that. But I like to entertain while I'm up there because I can't do what those guys do, and I don't want to do what they do. I say this as humbly as I can, not to blow myself out of proportion or anything. I'm just a regular guy from Jersey just trying to have fun in life, but I like to think of myself as the Springsteen of comedy, or better yet, the Wayne Newton of comedy. Keep going and keep dancing. Don't give 'em time to think.

CN: As you've said before: "Live shows, live audiences-it's the ultimate high!" In that light, what's the next project in the career of Joe Piscopo?

PISCOPO: There are a couple of films in line that I'd like to do. But what I'd really like to have is a variety show, a prime time variety show, but they get scared of that stuff because so many have failed. Otherwise, I'll just keep doing HBO specials and stuff. It gets chaotic at times. You can get lost in the Hollywood shuffle because half the time it's not the talent that counts, it's being in the right place at the right time. But Mike, what really counts is life. It's my son that counts, it's my relationship with Kimberly. I feel sorry for those people who always have an ulterior motive. I can't live like that. Let's face it, no one really cares. In a hundred years we're all going to be dead and no one's gonna remember, 'Gee, Citizen Cain was a great film.'

CN: It's great to hear someone in your position say that. I thought it was a prerequisite for this business that you had to lead a bizarre lifestyle in order to survive.

PISCOPO: Not at all. You just have to enjoy it, you have to like what you're doing. You have to enjoy the process.

**Joe is currently touring the United States with his "Rock 'n Roll comedy show.*

PISCOPO: Yeah (laughs). And in front of Kimberly, right sweetheart? (to Kimberly). She loves it.

CN: Switching subjects completely, you've built part of your career on your physical image. In fact, you've even been on the cover of Muscle and Fitness. Has this concern for health always been a part of your lifestyle, or is it fairly recent?

Cleveland Playhouse offers drama for all

by Rebecca Lasick
Entertainment Writer

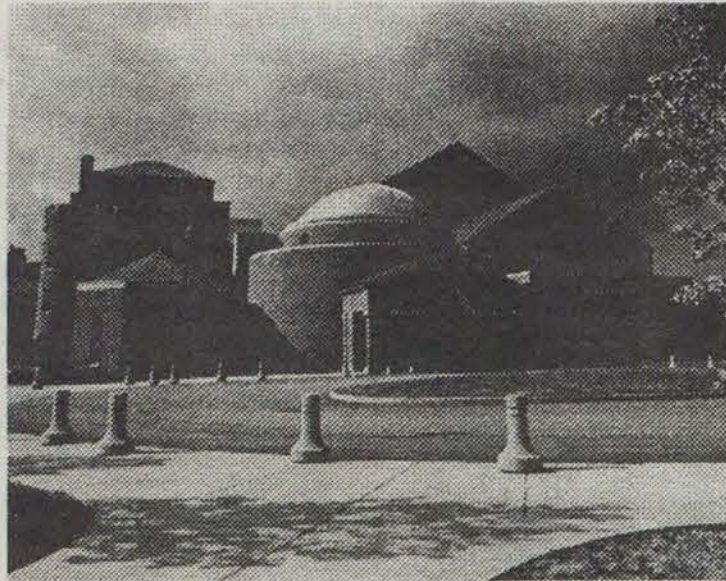
Here's a tough one for all you "For Your Information" question buffs. What city houses America's oldest professional non-profit theater? To those of you who answered Cleveland- score one.

The Cleveland Playhouse was founded in 1915 after Raymond O'Neil began putting on little shows for a few of his friends.

As that small circle grew to nearly 50 people, ideas of developing as art theater for Cleveland emerged. The group had grown tired of Cleveland's commercial theater and therefore set out to start a theater for performing arts. O'Neil was named the first director and Charles Brooks, an ambitious writer, was deemed president.

At the time, the theater was not exactly the polished complex it is today. It was an old barn house that had been donated by a friend. Outgrowing its accommodations, the group moved to a nearby barn, and then to a vacant church.

Eventually, the Playhouse planted its roots firmly in the



The Cleveland Playhouse on Carnegie Avenue.

ground, and Euclid Avenue has been its permanent roost ever since 1927.

Throughout its 76 year existence, the Play House has harbored numerous well-known actors and actresses, many of whom got their start in small theater. In 1936, Paul Newman was a member of the Curtain Pullers, or young actors group. He performed in the

children's production of "St. George and the Dragon."

Actor Alan Alda, of "MASH" fame, was seen in the 1958 staging of "Job."

Other acclaimed performers that were cast in roles at the Playhouse include Henry Fonda, Dom DeLuise, Daniel J. Travanti, Marlo Thomas and Ed Asner.

The Playhouse has also been the

spot for numerous theatrical premieres.

Among these premieres was the 1934 debut of Tennessee Williams' and Donald Windham's, "You Touched Me." Paul Zindel's, "The Effects of Gamma Rays on Man-In-The-Moon Marigolds," which was voted Best American Play of 1969 and awarded the Pulitzer Prize for drama, premiered in 1969.

In response to these premieres, this theater has received a myriad of praise from the media. Said Patrick Searn of *USA Today* after viewing the world premier of "New Music: A Trilogy," by Reynolds Price, "The Cleveland Playhouse must be applauded for taking the difficult first step in coming to terms with such large work."

Variety magazine also complimented The Play House by saying, "This once dormant regional theater is now on the rise."

This year's line up of scheduled performances should provide much of the same media response. Running from now until November 3 is Tennessee Williams'

modern American classic, "The Night of the Iguana." The American comedy, "You Can't Take It With You," by Moss Hartman and George S. Kaufman will be shown from Nov. 26-Dec. 29. The 1991-1992 season is also no exception from premieres.

Alan Ayckbourn's comedy, "Man of the Moment," will present its American premiere April 14, 1992, and the world premiere of "Days of Wine and Roses," by J.P. Miller will be staged on May 5, 1992. These plays are only a few highlights of this year's season.

Among Cleveland's many hidden centers of culture and the arts, the Cleveland Playhouse stands out as one of great significance.

It boasts a wide range of drama starring some of the top names in the business and is easily accessible to the public.

*For students interested in attending, the Play House offers a 50 percent student discount the day of the performance, when presented with a student ID at the ticket office.

Adams' Waking nods off

by Mike Halkovich
Asst. Entertainment Editor

After an extended absence from the rock scene, Bryan Adams has returned with the release of *Waking Up The Neighbours*.

The 15 song, 75 minute CD is packed with a wide range of selections ranging from delicate ballads to strong rock. An astute music buyer would most likely assume *Waking Up The Neighbours* is a bargain with Adams' talent and the lengthy CD.

Waking up the Neighbours begins with a string of solid selections which could mislead many to think the album is a winner from start to finish.

"Is Your Mama Gonna Miss Ya?" kicks off the album with a punchy sounding beat, while "Hey Honey- I'm Packing You In" is carried by a basic rock guitar sound.

Next is Adams' current single "Can't Stop This Thing We Started," which demonstrates the Canadian's vocal range with his smooth inflections and "Thought I Died and Gone To Heaven," which resembled the jean and T-shirt rocker's better older sound.

The power ballads "Do I Have to Say the Words" and "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You" add excellent diversity to *Waking Up The Neighbours*. "(Everything I Do) I Do It For You," which hogged this summer's charts, ap-

pears on the album in longer form. The hit ends with a long instrumental playout, a nice touch.

Now enter producer and songwriter Robert John "Mutt" Lange who is best known for his contributions to the successful past of Def Leppard. The experienced behind-the-scenes man co-wrote all 15 tracks with Adams on *Waking Up The Neighbours*, an unlikely partnership.

The results of the Adams/Lange collaboration are fairly disastrous- boisterous Def Leppard-like gang vocals mixed with Adams' fairly calm Top 40 rock sound. The awkwardness is heavily present on "Not Guilty," "Vanishing," "All I Want Is You," "Depend on Me," "Touch The Hand" and "Don't Drop That Bomb on Me."

"Depend on Me" was a complete clash of styles- an upbeat ballad with a barbaric heavy metal chorus. After starting with a promising, mainstream Top-40 sound, this tune is destroyed.

I didn't expect Bryan Adams to produce an album of 15 outstanding songs, but with his proven talent and over four years to work on the album, he could have done much better.

After hearing *Waking Up The Neighbours*, it's painfully obvious Bryan Adams needs to do some waking up himself and realize he is talented enough not to rely on outside help to write his music.

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Professor dedicates self to God, work, students

by Lori Milota
Staff Reporter

Segundo Montes, El Salvador, is a city full of terror and political oppression. Sounds of gunfire followed by human screams echo throughout the night. The people there are subject to violence every day of their poverty-stricken lives. Every ounce of their energy is directed toward survival. What would a nun be doing in a dangerous place like this? Shouldn't she be teaching a second grade class somewhere or praying quietly in a convent? Not necessarily!

Sr. Mary Ann Flannery, a Vincentian Sister of Charity for over 25 years, proves that a nun's life can be very fulfilling and exciting. She has been to El Salvador three times, and works with political Cleveland organizations aiding Salvadoran refugees. Flannery is a professor of communications at John Carroll University and has had several essays published in *The Plain Dealer* and some journals.

Flannery's education has been extensive. She earned a Bachelor of Arts degree at Sienna Heights College in Adrian, Michigan and started graduate school at Michigan State University. She finished her Masters degree at Kent State University and also earned her Ph.D. in communications there.

An average day for Flannery begins early and consists of teaching CO 100, journalism and feature writing at JCU. The rest of her day is divided between downtown Cleveland and consulting with local parishes for their communications needs.

Born in Pittsburgh, Flannery now lives in Bedford with five other Vincentian Sisters. She is "old enough to remember World War II," but will not tell anyone her age.



-photo by Brandie Saculla

Sr. Mary Ann Flannery

She "has a prize for anyone who can correctly guess it."

At home, Flannery cooks, cleans and enjoys the outdoors, especially caring for her garden. Her free time is also spent reading literary novels, painting, drawing and watching classic movies and stand-up comedians.

She manages to make time for her students.

"I do pray for my students," Flannery said. "I'm always concerned about them. I want to help students to see they have the same role to help the world and expand themselves," she continued. "It makes learning much more honest. You have to roll your sleeves up and get with people, then life is real."

Flannery's expeditions to Central America began ten years ago when she took her first trip to El Salvador. During this time she became aware that so many people needed help. People who had escaped to the United States were especially needy. Back then, assisting refugees was

"illegal in the state's eyes, but legal in God's eyes," Flannery said.

This past July, Flannery and five others spent three weeks in El Salvador to work on a sister city campaign between Cleveland and Segundo Montes. Her objective was to meet the people and see what they needed. The conditions were "intolerable but the people are very, very faith committed." She admits becoming emotionally attached to them, and is deeply affected by the happenings there.

"After we left, the army came out and shot and tortured people," Flannery said. "One pregnant woman was shot in the stomach, killing her baby."

Driven by the desire to be a missionary, Flannery plans on doing all she can for these people through her work for the refugee organization. Besides this, she has been involved in many peace protests in downtown Cleveland. Her goal is to help people spiritually while fighting against the injustice that degrades them.

Influenced by these experiences, Flannery "learned great lessons in spirituality." She firmly believes that people are "bonded to all other nationalities" and are obligated to do their part in helping others.

Flannery stresses that prayer and reflection are the most important parts of her life. Through prayer, her other commitments are strengthened.

"You become more concerned about the world and your place in it," she said.

Flannery is happy with her decision to enter the religious life and has no regrets.

"Like everything else, there are peaks and valleys. Life is difficult and you have to have fun," Flannery said. "If I didn't have fun in my work, I wouldn't do it. You find love by loving other people."

Maintenance foreman enjoys work, JCU community



by Audrey DeValle



-photo by Mike Sacco

Don Manning

"I like my whole job," said Manning. "I like to work with my hands."

Graduation and Alumni Reunion Weekend are busy times of

the year for Manning.

"We try to make everything look nice and fix all the furniture for these events," said Manning.

"During the summer, we go through all the dorm rooms one by one and repair whatever needs to be fixed," he continued.

Manning grew up in East Cleveland. He now lives in Lake County with his wife and three of his six children.

Outside of work, Manning enjoys golf.

"I play golf whenever I can," he said.

He also enjoys watching football, especially the Cleveland Browns.

Manning coached Catholic

Youth Organization (CYO) grade school football for 13 years starting in 1958. Two of the boys Manning coached now attend JCU.

In the future, Manning hopes to travel.

"I'd like to visit Ireland whenever the chance comes up," said

Manning. "My great-grandparents came from Ireland."

Manning enjoys working at JCU.

"I like the whole atmosphere. It's a very friendly place," said

Manning. "Everyone is very good to me."

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Booters best Otterbein 3-0

by Jim Cahil
Sports Reporter

Perfection still reigns supreme on the John Carroll men's soccer field. The Streaks have moved to 15-0 overall and 8-0 in the OAC with a 3-0 win over a tough Otterbein team on Saturday.

In a first half defensive struggle, both teams battled to a 0-0 tie at the half. Otterbein held the Streaks' high powered offense in check, and coach Mark Maslona also attributed the lack of scoring to some bad luck.

"We had some tough luck in the first half, and couldn't knock the ball in the net," said Maslona.

While the Otterbein defense was tough, the Streaks' defense was equal to the task. They marked their men well throughout the game, limiting Otterbein's number of shots on senior goalie Edmund Gai.

"There was a strong effort by the entire team," said junior Eric Graf. "The key was that defensively we played really well and limited their offense."

The Streaks broke into the scoring column when senior Marty Gillespie headed a corner kick into the back of the Otterbein goal. Senior Pablo Ramirez put the game out of reach with his 22 and 23 goals of the season.

Pablo's first goal came when he boomed a left-footed shot from 18 yards out, splitting two defenders and past a befuddled goalie. The last goal came after sophomore Pete

Duggan drew the defense to himself and laid the ball off for Ramirez to pound into the net.

Lost in the shuffle is the fact that the winning streak has continued even with the absence of freshman goalie Mike Lyons. The reason the team has not skipped a beat is because of the outstanding job by this week's OAC Player of the Week, Edmund Gai.

"I was nervous at first, but that is natural," said Gai. "There is good communication on the field which is the key to the defense's success."

Playing in only his second varsity season, Gai has the respect and confidence of his coach and players.

"Edmund has played exactly how I expected he would play," said Maslona.

The intensity of the defense has not let up with a new keeper directing traffic.

"We are a solid unit, and still play with the same confidence level with Edmund in goal," said junior Matt Pelino.

After Wednesday's game against Hiram, there will be a selection for invitations to the NCAA Division III playoffs. The chances are excellent for the Streaks to partake in the post-season play.

"I've said all along we should just worry about winning the game at hand, and let that be our goal," said Maslona. "It's worked 15 times this season, so I'm not going to prepare any different this time."

Pheasant conservation grows in Ohio

OUTDOORS JOURNAL

Ric Formani
by Sports Reporter

Generations of older American citizens can remember the unlimited country fencerows, the virtually unlimited wildlife habitat that flourished on country farms, such as winter wheat fields, grain fields and switchgrass that enables the wild pheasant and upland gamebirds to survive.

In the last several decades these types of habitats were almost nonexistent, today they are on their way back.

In response to the continuing decline of ring-necked pheasant population in North America, hunters joined together and formed a conservation organization called "Pheasants Forever." The organization was formed to protect and enhance pheasant and other upland wildlife populations through habitat improvement, public awareness and education, and land management.

Modern farming technology increasing, allow farmers to harvest crops within inches of the ground, thusly leaving very little cover and scraps for pheasants to feed on. "Pheasants Forever" will compensate the farmers with money, in order to raise cutting restrictions of crops.

However, "Pheasants Forever" is structured so that 100% of the funds raised by individual chapters remains for local habitat.

"Pheasants Forever" is a non-profit conservation organization. Since its beginning in 1982, the organization has grown to include 55,000 members in 400 chapters. Currently, "Pheasants Forever" has spent more than seven million on habitat restoration projects encompassing 350,000 acres of now productive pheasant habitat.

Currently there are many hunters, those who fish, conservationists, animal lovers, and anti-hunters on campus. For once it would be nice for each segmented group to put their differences behind them and work together to achieve a goal instead of working against each other to accomplish nothing. If you are a conservationist and would like to help the wild pheasant make a come-back in Ohio please write to: Pheasants Forever Inc., North Coast Chapter, 23927 Redfern Rd., Columbia Station, OH 44028, or call (216) 236-3256.

Spikers make OAC Playoffs

by Dan Stecz
Sports Reporter

The Blue Streaks volleyball team captured their first OAC post season birth since entering the conference in 1989.

The volleyball team secured a spot in post season play this past weekend after beating the Capital crusaders in four games, 15-8, 12-15, 15-7, and 15-9.

At Capital, the team also dominated Urbana, defeating them in two games, 15-7, 15-9, and raising their record to 17-16, 5-3 in the OAC.

"The win against Capital was important for us because we can finish with a winning record," said coach Gretchen Weitbrecht.

Earlier in the week the Blue Streaks suffered a loss at Baldwin Wallace, winning the first game 15-10, and losing the next three, 6-15, 11-15, 14-16.

"I was proud with our effort at Baldwin Wallace," said Weitbrecht. "We only had one day to prepare for that match with our new line up after the loss of Karen D'Angelo."

Freshman setter Leslie Mahl had an excellent week, making six kills in 17 attempts without an error, good for an attack percentage of .353. She remained reliable, self delivering 74 assists in the two conference matches. Mahl ranks fourth in the OAC with an average of 8.25 assists per game.

Freshman middle hitter Stacey Mullally continues to place among the conference leaders. She is second in kills per game with an average of 3.97, and seventh in the attack percentage with a mark of 2.94.

Junior Michelle Stanton continues her reign in the conference for service aces per game for four weeks. She is the only player in the OAC averaging better than one per game (1.13).

"We are a young team that has gained valuable experience through the season," said senior co-captain Lisa Shumaker. "Our efforts are beginning to pay off and hopefully they will continue for our last game and into the OAC tournament."

The Streaks will be traveling to Ada, Ohio this Saturday for their last regular season match against the defending OAC Champions Ohio Northern, the game will start at 1 p.m.

"The team has progressed as they need to do, and we need a good effort against Ohio Northern University to add to our confidence level," said Weitbrecht.

If the Streaks beat Ohio Northern University, they would gain the fourth seed position in the tournament if Hiedelburg losses on the road to both Mount Union and Capital otherwise, they will have the fifth seed in the tournament.

STREAKS

of the week

Stacey Mullally



Fr. Stacey Mullally is second in the OAC kills per game with 3.97ave. and seventh in attack percentage with a .294 mark.

Edmund Gai



Sr. goalie Edmund Gai, OAC Player of the Week, allowed one goal in two crucial wins and has a 0.55 goals per game average.

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scouting the Yellow Jackets



- **1991 Record:** 7-0, 6-0 in Ohio Athletic Conference.
- **Coach:** Bob Packard, in his 11th year, has compiled a 82-24-2 record.
- **Series vs. JCU:** Tied at 13-13-4.
- **1990 Meeting:** The two defenses held each other's offenses in check for most of the game until the JCU offense took over. Quarterback Lary Wanke drove the team 72 yards in nine plays, capped by kicker Mario Valente's 27-yard field goal with six seconds remaining in the game, to give the Blue Streaks a 10-9 victory.
- **Recent Polls:** Baldwin-Wallace is first in the OAC. Third in the North region of the NCAA III. Sixth in Football Gazette's Top 40.
- **Offensive Strengths:** Sophomore quarterback John Koz leads the OAC in passing efficiency. Koz has completed 63% of his passes for 1,305 yards including 14 TDs and three interceptions. The Yellow Jackets' leading receiver is junior halfback Jason Wireman, who has 23 catches for 154 yards and three TDs.
- **Defensive Strengths:** Junior outside linebacker Jim Clardy leads the stingy B-W attack with 58 tackles, 46 of them are solos. B-W is allowing only 12.4 points a game, third in the OAC.
- **Kicking Game:** Sophomore placekicker Mike Barbetta is the third leading scorer in the OAC with 30 extra points and has converted four of 6 field goals.
- **Injuries:** B-W will be without the services of running back Chuck Geiss, who, despite being out of action for the past three games, still leads the team in rushing.
- **DeCarlo speaks:** "It (JCU-B-W) is a bitter rivalry, and is extremely hard fought. No one ever comes in with a decisive edge, because emotion plays such a big part. This could be decided on one big play."
- **The Big Game:** At George Finnie Stadium at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday in Berea, Ohio.

-by Brennan M. Lafferty

Blue Streaks humble Hiram, 48-7

by Julie Evans
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University football team continued their domination of opponents crushing Hiram College 48-7.

The Streaks' victory increased their winning streak to six games.

"We felt real good after the win," said senior center Joe Potts. "We basically

wanted to come out ready for Baldwin-Wallace."

The Streaks opened up a 34-0 lead at halftime and Hiram exerted little opposition for the rest of the game.

Junior running back Willie Beers scored a career-high four touchdowns on runs of 67, 1, 33, and 1. Beers received OAC Offensive Player of the Week for the second time this season. He has now rushed for 2,887 yards in his career.

"The key was a good offensive line," said Potts

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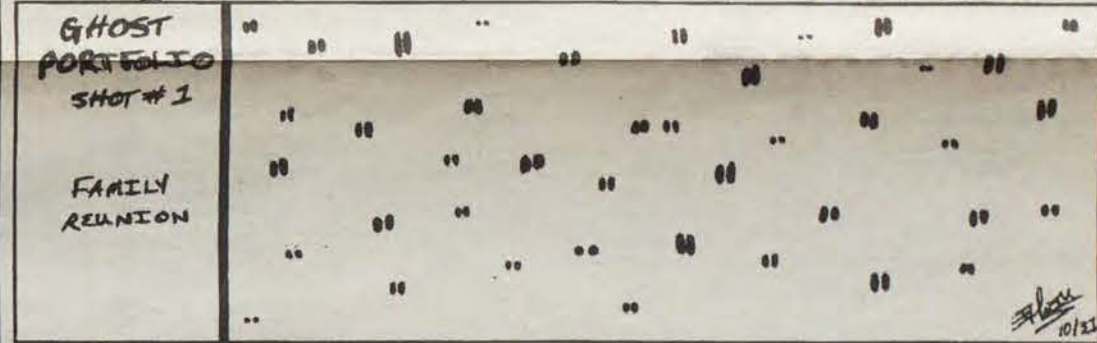
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11. A politically-correct native American baseball mascot
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9. A certain JCU Vice President (bow-tie included)
8. Any Student Union officer
7. Your mom
6. Any member of the Reagan family
5. "Condom-Man"
4. JCU security
3. A human target labeled "toss eggs here"
2. Dan Quayle
1. A supreme court justice nominee

-compiled by PJ Hruschak and other goofy CN members

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Meatball with Sauce	2.25	3.55
Meatball-Sauce-n-Cheese	2.60	3.90
Italian Sausage-n-Sauce	2.25	3.55
Sausage-Sauce-n-Cheese	2.60	3.90

Cold Subs

Tuna Fish	2.65	3.95
Ham & Provolone Cheese	2.65	3.95
Italian Salami & Provolone	2.65	3.95
Ham & Italian Salami	2.75	4.05
Pepperoni & Provolone Cheese	2.65	3.95
Pepperoni & Italian Salami	2.65	3.95
Turkey Breast with Cheese	2.45	3.85
Ham-n-Turkey Breast	2.95	4.10
Turkey and Roast Beef	3.05	4.15
Turkey, Roast Beef-n-Cheese	3.60	4.85
Roast Beef, Turkey and Ham	3.35	4.95
Provolone Cheese Sub	1.95	2.95
Roast Beef Sub	2.85	4.65
Roast Beef-n-Cheese	3.20	4.95
Veggie Sub	1.95	3.25
Seafood Crabmeat Sub	2.85	4.15
Chicken Salad Sub	2.65	3.95
Combo Mixed Meat Sub	3.35	4.95
Italian Sub with Provolone	2.85	4.30
EXTRA MEAT / ANY SANDWICH	.65	.95

* ANY COLD SUB GRILLED HOT, NO EXTRA CHARGE
Hot Sauce or Hot Peppers Free Upon Request

Beverages

Coca-Cola, Diet Coke,		
Root Beer, Orange	.65	.85
Iced Tea	.65	.85
Coffee	.65	.85

Hot Buttered Steaks

STEAK on a ROLL	1.95	2.15
w/Lettuce, Tomato & Onion	2.25	3.45
with Provolone Cheese	2.25	3.40
w/Grilled Onions & Mushrooms	2.45	3.70
w/Mushrooms and Provolone Cheese	2.55	3.95
Deluxe: Onions, Mushrooms-n-Cheese	2.80	4.25
EXTRAS		
Lettuce, Tomato and Onion	.25	.35
Extra Steak	.80	1.60
Provolone Cheese	.35	.70
Mushrooms	.35	.70

Pasta

SPAGHETTI or RIGATONI with Sauce	2.50
SPAGHETTI or RIGATONI with Meatballs	2.50
SPAGHETTI or RIGATONI with Sausage	2.50
SPAGHETTI or RIGATONI with Parmesan	2.50
Above with CHICKEN PARMESAN & Sauce	3.60
FULL Any Pasta Entree above, enjoy	
DINNER a Side Salad & Hot Garlic Roll	1.25
FAMILY BUCKET (Serves 5-7)	
SPAGHETTI or RIGATONI	6.95
Add Mushrooms	.35
MEATBALLS	.60
ITALIAN SAUSAGE	1.20
GARLIC ROLL Hot & Tasty	.70 .90
GARLIC ROLL with Provolone Cheese	1.05 1.25

Salads

Side Salad	1.45
Garden Salad with Cheese	2.25
Chicken Salad	3.25
Turkey Salad	3.05
CHEF SALAD	3.05
Tuna Salad	3.05
Crabmeat Seafood Salad	3.45
FAMILY GARDEN SALAD (serves 5-7)	5.95
Dressings: Creamy Italian - 1000 Island - French - Italian - Bleu Cheese - Ranch - LowCal	
SHRIMP BASKET with FRIES	4.35
CHICKEN BASKET with FRIES	4.30
FISH BASKET with FRIES	4.30
Side Salad & Hot Garlic Roll (extra)	1.25

Side Orders

French Fries	.65 & .95
Onion Rings	1.10
French Fried Mushrooms	1.10
Pepperoncini	.25
Dill Pickle	.35

Breakfast

Served 7:00 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.	
EGG SANDWICH on a Roll	.99
Egg Platter, Toast & Potatoes	1.59
Ham-n-Egg Sandwich	1.39
Ham-n-Egg Platter (Toast & Potatoes)	1.99
French Toast Sticks	1.29
French Toast Sticks with Ham	1.89
Omelet Platter	
Eggs, Cheese, Ham, Onions, w/Toast & Potatoes	2.29
Scrambled Platter	
Choice of any cold menu deli meat mixed w/eggs	2.25
Hot Cakes	.99
Hot Cakes & Ham	1.59
Potato Puffs	.65
Orange Juice	.75 & 1.10
Toasted Roll, Butter & Jelly	.59

Low Fat Frozen Yogurt

CONES OR CUPS		CHOICE OF FLAVORS
Single .89	Double 1.29	Triple 1.69
Waffle Cone		1.59
Waffle Cone Sundae		1.89
Dry Topping .35 each	Fruit Topping .45 each	
SUNDAES		
Regular with Dry Topping & Whipped Cream		1.79
Regular with Fruit Topping & Whipped Cream		1.89
Large with Dry Topping & Whipped Cream		2.49
Large with Fruit Topping & Whipped Cream		2.59
FROZEN YOGURT SHAKE		1.99
Frozen Yogurt Shake with Fruit		2.25
FLOATS (Coke - Root Beer - Orange)		1.49
YOGURT TRIO SALAD		
2 Salads (Chicken, Tuna or Crabmeat) & Yogurt		3.99
HAND PACKED FROZEN YOGURT / TAKE HOME PACKAGE	Quart 3.09	Pint 1.79

Prices subject to change without notice.

Call ahead for faster service — 321-6000 — Fax orders welcome at 932-1200
CEDAR-CENTER PLAZA 13976 CEDAR

Between
Revco & Pier One