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## **The Carroll News-Vol. 83, No. 3**

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# The Carroll NEWS

Vol. 83, No. 3 John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118 September 17, 1992

## Students become registrars University Heights mayor voices disagreement

**John R. Thorne**  
Assistant News Editor

A campus-wide voter registration drive to include absentee ballots, as well as the option to register as a University Heights citizen will be held Sept. 27 - Oct. 5 in the Atrium of the Recplex.

Friday, Sept. 11, 15 students were sworn in as deputy registrars, allowing them to register interested students. Students can either receive an absentee ballot to be tabulated in their hometown or become registered University Heights voters. This creates the possibility of adding over 3000 eligible voters.

According to Joseph Farrell, dean of students, the main point of the program is to ensure that every student has the opportunity to vote.

"The real purpose of this is to register every student on this campus to vote somewhere,"

Farrell said.

The ability to vote as a resident of University Heights has never been offered to Carroll students before, and has raised concern among city residents. Students who register to vote in the city would vote at the Jewish Day Care Center located at the corner of Silsby and Warrensville Center roads.

Beryl E. Rothschild, mayor of University Heights, expressed concern over the addition of votes from Carroll students. "I am really troubled by this," said Rothschild citing the fact that the students who will be registered to vote are here for a short time.

She feels the impact that their votes will have on the elections and issues of the city will only affect the citizens of the city and not Carroll students. Rothschild is currently the Republican candi-

date running against incumbent Louis Stokes in the 21st Congressional district.

"I don't think visitors should vote, they should vote in their hometowns," said Rothschild.

According to J. Gerard Sheehan, director of public policy and capital gifts for JCU, students have a right to vote in University Heights.

"I don't think that the definition of visitor is an appropriate one," said Sheehan. "Actually, students are living here more than they are living at the home of their parents."

Farrell said voting in the city is a great opportunity for the students but noted that some students will be reluctant to give up voting rights in their hometown. "I certainly understand that a good number of students don't want to  
See VOTING, page 4

•Helpful hints for seniors looking for jobs —  
**CAMPUS LIFE** page 6

"Serving the John Carroll University Community"



•Adventures while traveling in Europe—  
**FEATURES** page 8

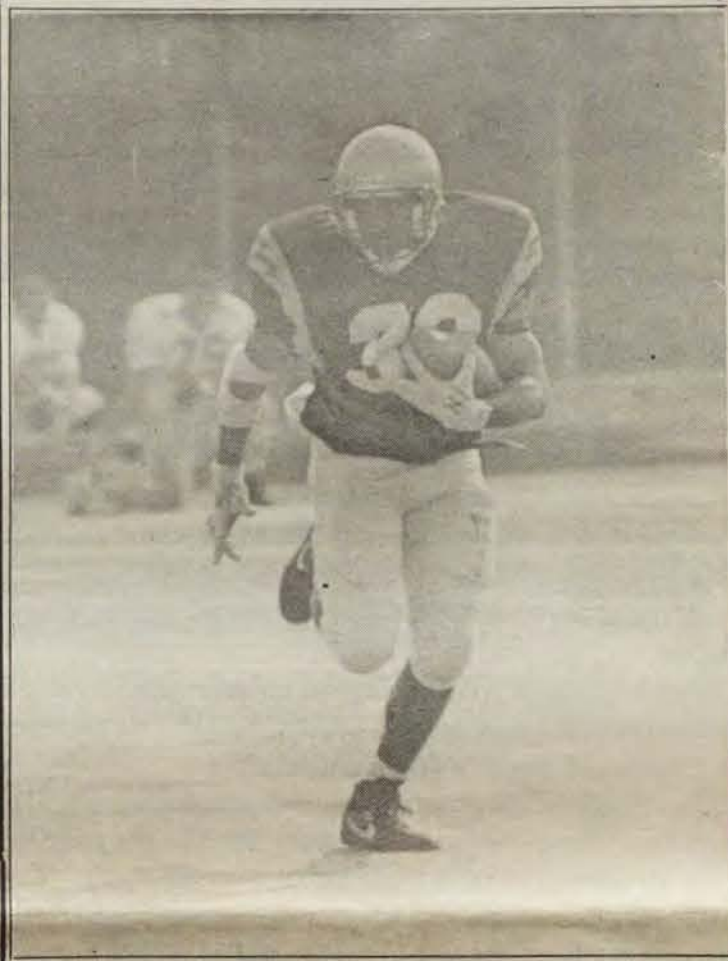
•Mystery writer hits the silver screen —  
**ENTERTAINMENT** page 9



Please Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle

•Women's volleyball stays undefeated —  
**SPORTS** page 12

## Breaking into the clear



-photo by Dan Birch

A JV football player runs in the clear during the team's victory over Baldwin-Wallace on Monday.

## Committee to review core classes

**Chris Kazor**  
News Editor

Changes may be in store for the core curriculum at John Carroll University as a committee has been established to review the present slate of courses and offer recommendations.

The committee began work this past summer and will continue to work throughout the academic year. It was organized by the Rev. Vincent M. Cooke, S.J., academic vice president.

"The idea [for the committee] is to review the present core curriculum in light of the changing world," Cooke said. "They will then come up with changes that they think are appropriate."

Any recommendations made by this committee would have to be presented before the full faculty for a vote. If the faculty agrees with the changes, the motion would be taken to the Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., president of the University, for final approval.

The chairperson of the ten person committee is Frederick Travis, dean of the college of arts and sciences. Travis said that, up to this point, the emphasis of the committee has been on organization and deciding where and how to gain information. "We've decided how we're going to gather information from as many constituents of the University as possible," he said.

The other members of the committee are: David Anderson of the Classical/Modern Languages department, Nick Baumgartner of Chemistry, Lawrence Cima of Economics and Finance, Sr. Mary Ann Flannery of Communications, Richard Fleischman of Accountancy, Robert Kolesar of Mathematics, David LaGuardia of English, Rev. Thomas Schubeck, S.J., of Religious Studies, and Brenda Wirkus of Philosophy.

Travis has already contacted Kevin Biacsi, president of the Student Union, in an attempt to let the student body know that the committee will welcome any information from the students.

Bob Wagoner, chairperson of the SU's academics committee, said that the students need to be informed and involved in this effort. "I think it's important that the committee realizes it's necessary to hear from students," said Wagoner.

The Board of Trustees, Alumni Office, and the Jesuit community have been contacted so that any suggestions they have can be utilized as well.

Efforts are also being made to obtain the input of the business community. Travis stressed the importance of this contact since "they [the business community] are the consumers of our students."

Travis explained that the ten

people on the committee are going to be divided into five teams of two. These teams of two will attend the meetings of the 20 academic departments and the meeting of the Grasselli library staff. The teams will discuss four questions with the departments in regard to the core curriculum. These questions deal with the present condition of the core, what is essential to the core, and how well the core satisfies the Mission Statement of the University.

Cooke said that the committee will be looking to improve the structure and order of the core. He pointed to structure and order as two staples of Jesuit education, along with the need for adaptation. "They are going to review the present curriculum, see if there are any shortcomings, and see if it can be strengthened."

According to Cooke it is "conceivable" that the core curriculum could expand with the recommendations of the committee. He added, however, that it could just as well contract. Travis agreed with this assessment, saying that the purpose of the committee is not to make graduation from Carroll any more difficult. He said the addition of credit hours to the present core would be "undesirable."

Implementation of any recommendations is still a long way from  
See CORE, page 4

## John Carroll balances finances

**Chris Kazor**  
News Editor

Thanks to fundraising efforts the financial status of John Carroll University is currently on safe ground.

The University's budget is balanced, but the Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., president of John Carroll said that this is deceptive. A record 1.9 million dollars were donated by alumni last year.

Lavelle said that a balanced budget is recognized when the University is able to meet all its expenses through normal operations. "Our normal operations are students' tuition, auxiliary services, and fundraising," said Lavelle. "We want to avoid long-term borrowing which would eat into the endowment."

Lavelle pointed to donations and such events as Alumni Reunion Weekend as large factors in keeping the University solvent.

The other matter of financial interest is the Capital Campaign. Presently, the University is two years into the five-year program, which has an ultimate goal of raising 40 million dollars. The campaign has thus far brought in

20 million dollars.

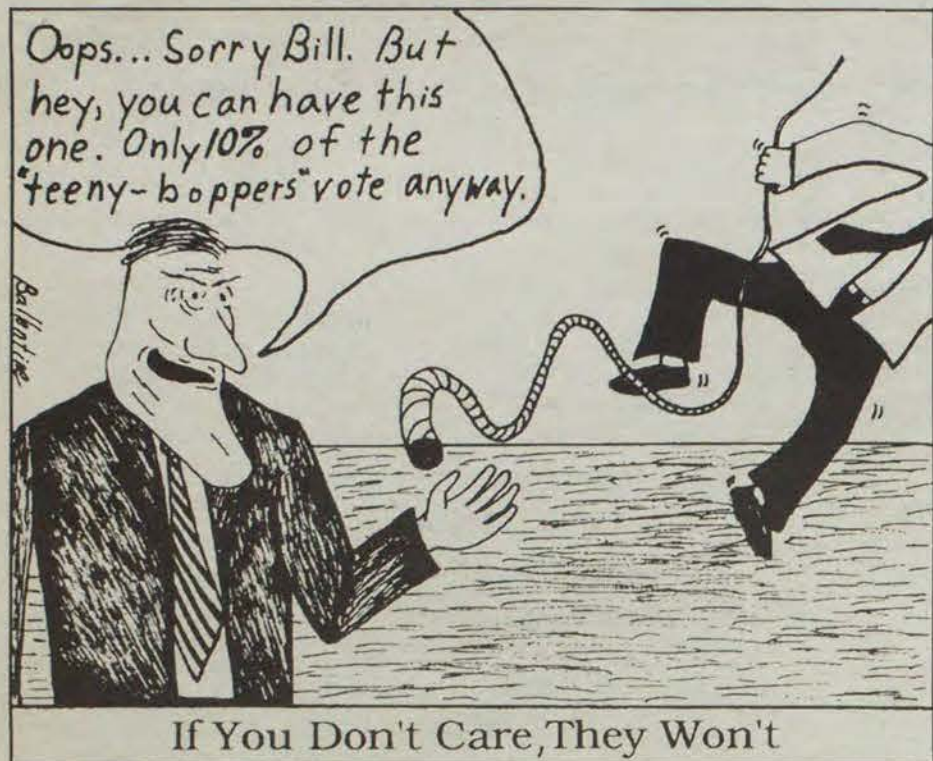
Again, Lavelle appraised the figures cautiously. He indicated the need to find some large, private donors to add momentum to the drive.

"Forty million is going to be difficult to get. You get most of your money in a drive like this in the first year," said Lavelle.

The campaign has three segments. The first is to provide endowment funds for faculty and staff development and salary increases. The second segment deals with endowment for student aid and new programmatic developments.

The third part of the drive is the building program. Currently, there are plans to begin work on a building for the departments of Communications, Classical/Modern Languages and Cultures, and English in the Spring of 1993. In addition the University wants to begin an addition to the Grasselli Library early in the spring of 1994.

Lavelle summarized the need for the buildings by saying, "We need the space. We need more study space in the library. We  
See FINANCES, page 4



editorial

# Voting necessary to reclaim power

Governor Bill Clinton, to the surprise of some and the chagrin of others, appeared during the summer on the MTV cable channel in one of its "Choose or Lose" election specials. When President George Bush was extended the same invitation, he characterized the MTV audience as "teeny boppers."

After looking for votes among law enforcement officers, senior citizens, and members of the American Legion, how can the president write off the 18-25-year old block of eligible voters?

One reason the age group is often dismissed as a political force is because of its size. The 1990 census indicates that 18-25 year olds constitute only about 10 percent of the population.

But, the lack of respect for this age group is somewhat deserved. In previous elections, the age block has had one of the lowest turnouts of any demographic division. Election officials estimate that only about 10 percent of eligible 18-25-year old voters turn out.

Most of the students at John Carroll fall into this age bracket. Most of them probably do not vote.

Why is it that so many in this age group are not registered, and if they are, why don't they vote? General voter turn-out in the last presidential election was just over 50 percent; well behind turn-outs in other industrialized countries.

Therefore, many students may not vote because their parents do not vote. The 18 to 25 generation has grown up in a culture that does not regularly vote. Add in the lack of respect for the age group among politicians and you get virtual disenfranchisement.

However, this group is, or can be, powerful. Advertisers have long targeted this age group. Younger people tend to spend large amounts of money on entertainment and low-ticket consumer items. They vote with their purchases, and determine the success or failure of products and services.

The student age group should command as much influence in the election as it does in the marketplace.

To do this, the student needs to break the cycle and take an active role in the political process. Registering to vote is the first step.

October 5 is the deadline to register in the State of Ohio. Through efforts of the Dean of Students, there are now fifteen students on campus who are deputy election registrars. Their efforts have begun to translate awareness into action.

Instead of getting bashed and being considered not worthy of concern, the 18-25-year old can do something.

In an era of competing political voices, slick lobbyists, and huge election budgets, the younger voter is being squeezed from the process. The group's smaller size and larger apathy have made it easy for the political parties and candidates to steamroll over students' interests.

The JCU deputy registrars have made it easy to take the power back. If Madison Avenue is always willing to listen, Pennsylvania Avenue should too.

Registrars will be in the Atrium September 27 through October 5.

commentary

## Family values: A political scapegoat?



Brian Ballentine  
Graphics Editor

This election year a major platform has been created for the reinstallation of "family values." These values call people to love thy neighbor, treat others as you would have them treat you and all that other good stuff. Being a predominantly middle to upper class white campus, most students are saying, "Right, that's the stuff I was raised on." And they would be right except somewhere along the line a campaign manager decided that this year these values had disappeared from America's people.

It is not the economy, inflation, raised taxes, higher unemployment but the loss of family values that is behind our country's problems. Technically speaking, this idea was a stroke of genius but in reality, it was the worst idea to surface during this year.

Why it was such a stroke of genius is easy. The loss of family values is an excellent scapegoat for the country's real problems. Give the public and the press something else to chew on. Another ingenious move (whether intentional or not) was to give Dan Quayle the ball on the family values movement. Yes, Mr. Quayle did fumble when he criticized the nationally known television star Murphy Brown for becoming a single parent. Yet at the same time he scored big. The press ate it up and the public was then subjected to the notion that family values have disappeared.

Was the plan that simple? Just a random attempt to displace the origin of the country's problems? Something that Dan Quayle somehow made a success of? Not likely. The choice of family values as a scapegoat was thoroughly thought through.

With the country suffering as much as it has been, campaigns need to push goals that people can envision obtaining. The majority of the public knows better than to try and read anybody's lips. So use something that people think they already have as the solution to the problems. Ask anyone on this predominantly middle to upper class white campus whether or not they try and treat others with decency and respect. If asked, I'd say "yes". Arrogant or not, I think I have somehow held onto these missing family values.

You don't have to limit the question to

just this campus' age group. Ask older middle to upper class whites if they've held onto their values and succeeded in installing them into their children. The answer would most likely be "yes."

Why question just the middle to upper class whites? They are the class that has the time and money to devote to campaigns. One glance at the Democratic and the Republican convention shows that they were the dominant class present. These are the people whose support must be held onto and who need to be fed a solution quickly. So a campaign manager gave them the disappearance of family values, even though these are the people who claim they still have the values. That means someone else must be missing their values. Who? Some would say the lower classes. After all, that is where a majority of the crime rate comes from, along with higher unemployment rates, higher teenage pregnancies, higher single parent families and a higher drug abuse rate. Isn't it? It seems as if someone wants the public to believe that all these problems did not come from education cuts, welfare cuts, a failing economic plan, and tax breaks for the rich but from the lower class' loss of family values. Theoretically nobody should have believed this but they did.

A big platform has been made for the return of family values to help save the country. People are rallying behind it. Why? Because nobody wants to claim responsibility for the problems. The Republican party chose their scapegoat well. With it they can partially disguise the country's real problems while keeping the support of the middle to upper class whites by telling them they're not part of the problem. This is not to say that the Democratic party has been foolish enough to ignore the family values campaign. They need votes too.

If values are lacking in this country, they will return when the rest of the real problems are addressed and resolved. Lack of family values are not the cause. They are the result.

So this election, where a good candidate seems hard to find, make sure you don't just listen to them but take the time to hear what they're actually saying.

*Brian Ballentine*

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# Student offers peers words of wisdom

**Ben Smiefana**

Forum Writer

Fellow students, we now find ourselves at the inception of a new and wonderful school year; and, unfortunately, with three weeks already past, we find ourselves subject to another of those unavoidable articles about how we are beginning a new and wonderful school year. My many apologies go out to you, but I just couldn't think of anything else about which to write.

When I had decided to try my hand as forum columnist, I figured this was an ideal medium through which I would be able to disseminate some of my

leftist drivel (which I call opinions).

However, upon much deep and agonizing reflection, I realized that I really don't hold very many strong opinions about anything.

Part of being liberal (translated: open-minded), I suppose, means not holding too many ardent views, except, perhaps, that it is good not to hold too many ardent views.

I do form what I like to call anti-opinions; that is, if someone advances a rather fervent opinion in favor of some issue or other, I enjoy taking the

contrary position and discrediting his argument. However, this does not make for an extremely compelling newspaper article.

Thus, I found myself in this somewhat inane dilemma. Oh hell, I told myself, it's the start of a new school year, so give the people some advice about how to make this a thrilling, unique year.

Challenge authority. Just because someone holds a position of power does not necessarily mean that they have any stronger claim to the truth. In fact, it is more likely that he or she will abuse the power in order to promulgate his or her own opinions.

Confront your teachers. Ask questions. Don't believe everything you read. Don't believe everything you hear.

Be skeptical. Press the issue. Make someone uncomfortable defending his or her position. Argue. Antiquated,

unrealistic beliefs will never be discarded if you don't.

Be unconventional. Don't conform.

At a university, you are within a very deeply entrenched system. Any system seeks to mold you according to its own standards and then place you as a perfectly adapted component into its mechanism. The university will attempt to do this to you intellectually, and your peers will attempt to do it socially.

Be subversive..

Be different from your peers. Be different from your parents. Disobey rules. Break laws that you don't agree with.

Seek controversy. Improve your own self. Distrust others. Distrust yourself. Doubt your beliefs. Entertain bizarre thoughts. Find beauty in the ugly. Live with passion. Be tolerant. Laugh at the serious. But, don't believe me.

*Be skeptical. Press the issue... Argue. Antiquated, unrealistic ideas will never be discarded if you don't.*

## Family leave encouraged by government tax breaks

**Steve Delchin**

Forum Writer

There has been a sharp debate arising from the issue of family leave recently. A bill passed by Congress last week would guarantee many American workers up to 12 weeks of unpaid leave of absence for care of newborn babies or sick children, spouses, or parents.

Family leave policies are a good idea but is 12 weeks excessive in certain cases?

Even if it isn't, the question is whether using the federal government is the way to go about implementing such policies. Can small businesses afford even more overbearing federal regulation in the already weak market?

Family leave is an important issue but can we go about breaking the businessman's back to achieve such policies? Such requirements are sure to hurt small businesses.

As Republican leaders cautioned last week, small businesses would not be able to afford the new requirement and consequently would have to cut benefits and even jobs. This would be very damaging considering that two-thirds of our country's

jobs stem from small businesses.

Nobody wins when more people are out of jobs, and this certainly does not help the American family.

Yet the Democrats may use Bush's veto of the bill as a tactic to somehow show that the President is weak on family values. Some say this is only a Democratic election ploy to discredit the President.

Barbara Bush told reporters that the President supports family leave policies, although voluntary ones. He, instead, would use tax incentives to encourage businesses to adopt family leave policies. This tax break incentive would cost about \$500 million versus the cost of the family leave bill which could cost four times more.

The tax break incentive is a much more sound proposal in a time of recessionary woes and deficit dilemmas. Family values are threatened not when a President vetoes a costly and damaging bill but when more Americans lose jobs.

Isn't it funny that, despite decrying the federal government as ineffective and burdensome in our lives, Democrats would continue to run to it to solve all our problems?

### another view

tim janchar

I AM QUITE SURPRISED TO SEE SUCH A LARGE TURNOUT FOR THIS TRADITIONALLY DIFFICULT CLASS, BUT I MUST INFORM YOU THAT THIS IS ORGANIC, AND NOT ORGASMIC, CHEMISTRY.



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.

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# CN wins awards

Mark Schreiner  
Editor in Chief

Citing work "almost beyond the scope" of the contest category, judges in the 1992 Society of Collegiate Journalists college newspaper contest awarded several prizes to *The Carroll News*.

The SCJ, a national organization of student journalists, was considering work published in college newspapers during the 1991-1992 academic year.

Two issues, one which featured a Pearl Harbor commemorative poster and survey on sexual harassment; and another that featured a spread of student opinion on the Gulf War received honorable mentions in the Overall Excellence category.

Facing competition from Kansas State University and James Madison University, The *CN* placed second in feature writing. The entry was the December 12 centerset on lead poisoning in Cleveland neighborhoods.

"This analysis of the impact of lead poisoning in the Cleveland area is prodigious, so much so it's almost beyond the scope of the category," said William Lawbaugh, contest official, in a note releasing the names of prize winners.

The writers, who did the work in conjunction with Investigative Reporting—CO 325 with Dr. Marianne Salcetti, were Traci Arnold, Margie Daniels, Paul Moriarty, Michael Oko, Gina Rich, Jodi Salchak, and Susan Schaul. Layout was by PJ Hruschak.

# Finances

continued from page 1

need to upgrade faculty space to keep the quality of faculty that we have."

All in all, Lavelle expressed satisfaction with the progress of the campaign, but stressed that there is a long way to go.

"We're happy with where we are now," he said, "but we can't pull the oars out of the water. It's going to be a hard pull to the end of the drive."

# Future site of student voting



-photo by Christine Hurayt

The Jewish Day Care Center at the corner of Silsby and Warrensville Center roads will be the future location of voting for JCU students who opt to register as University Heights voters.

# Voting

continued from page 1

give up their franchise to vote in their neighborhood," said Farrell. Students can also register with Farrell.

"I think voting in University Heights is significant because it's our city," said Farrell. "I think we should have a voice or some kind of say about who is elected in the city."

According to Sheehan, the more students who exercise their

vote, the better the campus looks from an outside political point of view.

"We hope to establish early voting behavior on the part of the student body," said Sheehan. "By virtue of having students registered and voting, to demonstrate to elected officials that there is a substantial constituency here that should be attended to."

John Carroll is part of a county-wide voter registration drive, coordinated by the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education.

# Seismology equipment falls into other hands

Mary Anne Soltis  
News Writer

John Carroll University's seismographic observatory has been closed and the equipment removed in an effort by the administration to better meet the needs of the university's undergraduate program.

The departure of Rev. William R. Ott, S.J., the observatory's last director, caused the university to reevaluate the contribution seismology made to JCU.

According to Academic Vice-President Rev. Vincent Cooke, S.J., "The high cost [of running the program] could not be justified given the university's mission for undergraduates. The ap-

proximately \$80 to \$130 thousand that would have been needed to continue the program could have effectively come out of tuition money."

Distribution of the monitoring equipment took place under directives from Ott. Cooke stated that it was given away to other Jesuit institutions, and the main seismograph went to Edward J. Walter, Professor of Physics. The seismograph is now in Walter's son's—Edward Walter, Jr.'s—hands.

In the past, JCU has gathered data on seismographic activity throughout Northeastern Ohio. Walter said his son is interested in continuing this work. Walter, Jr. has a consulting company that will

be testing a site in Twinsburg, Ohio, as a possible center of seismic activity.

"In order to maintain an observatory, my son is seeking funding from members of the industrial community that would benefit from the monitoring," Walter said.

Carroll's program has been utilized by many local groups. It was necessary for them to have seismographic data in order to comply with government regulations.

Walter also named various news agencies of Cleveland, as well as the Red Cross, as organizations which received information from the observatory.

Cooke indicated that there are

newsletter." The group was also responsible for providing students with the opportunity to participate in various justice issues such as peace marches, and food and clothing drives.

A similar bill was passed involving the Rowing Club. Again, because of lack of representation at meetings and the failure to live up to their charter's service requirements, the Club's charter was revoked.

A club can, however, remain an active group on campus without a charter. Luke Adams, Vice-President of the Student Union said, "Just because an organization doesn't have a charter doesn't mean it can't be successful. A charter does, however, receive benefits. I think it's pretty clear that they [the clubs] have not fulfilled the services of their charter."

The topic of the third bill concerned the appointment of the members of the Student Union Finance Committee. Unanimously appointed members of the committee are Co-Chairpersons Brian Dirk and Jonathan Petrus, as well as Chris Dashner, Rose Abood, Mike Covey, Paul Palombo, and Rodney Harris.

studies being conducted to decide how to use the area vacated by the seismology department. Although there are no final plans, the rooms may be converted into classrooms. This would allow some second floor classrooms to be used as additional computer facilities.

# Core

continued from page 1  
reality. Travis indicated that if all goes fairly smoothly he hopes to be able to submit a list in the fall 1993 semester.

"Our options range from not doing anything to totally revamping the core," said Travis. "I suspect it will fall somewhere in between."

# NOTICE!!

The Carillon Yearbook '93 is now accepting applications for staff positions. We are looking for reliable photographers, section editors, and support staff, especially seniors. Experience is appreciated but not necessary.

Applications can be picked up in the Carillon office in the lower level of the RecPlex on Monday, September 28, from 7:30-8:30 p.m. Selection of new staff members will be made within two weeks.

Our meetings will be on Mondays from 7:30-9 p.m. The finished book always arrives in October of the following school year. Come be a part of our best book yet.

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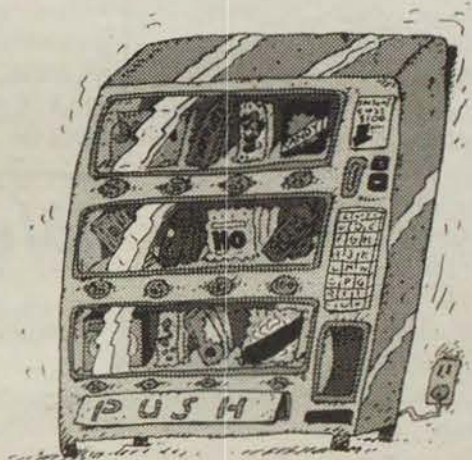
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# EVENTS

Sept. 17-23

## THURSDAY

**Slide Show on Haiti** from noon until 1 p.m. in the President's Dining Room. Sponsored by the Department of Classical and Modern Languages & Cultures.

**Christian Life Community Meeting** from 7:30 to 10 p.m. in the Murphy Room.

## FRIDAY

**Indians vs. White Sox** Reserved tickets are available at the Student Housing Office for \$6. Pre-game happy hour at Fagans.

**Freshmen Letters of Intent** are due in Student Union Office at 5 p.m.

## SATURDAY

**Sailing Team Regatta** through Sunday at Mentor Harbor. Races begin 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., depending on the weather.

**Senior Orientation** to Placement Services sponsored by Student Career Development at 10 a.m. to noon in the Jardine Room.

**Sketch Course** every Saturday sponsored by Continuing Education from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the Jardine Room.

**Rugby vs. Ohio Northern** On the front lawn at noon.

**Football vs. Capital University.** At Columbus, Ohio 1:30 p.m.

**Women's soccer vs. Albion** 4:45 p.m., Wasmer Field.

## SUNDAY

**Mass of the Holy Spirit** at 2:30 p.m. in Gesu Church. This will be the only student mass.

**Women's Soccer vs. Alma College** 1 p.m., Wasmer Field.

## MONDAY

**Lecture, "Native American Culture: Myth vs. Reality"** Walter Echo-Hawk, 7 p.m. Jardine Room.

**SAFE Meeting** 8 to 10 p.m. Dean's Conf. room.

**Reading, Harvest for Homeless - Featuring Profs. George Bilgere and Mark Winegardner.** SAC room, 8 p.m. \$5 donation.

**Leadership workshop** through Sept. 24 sponsored by Campus Ministry, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Murphy Room.

## WEDNESDAY

**Men's Soccer vs. CWRU** at 4 p.m., Wasmer Field.

**Sophomore Class Dinner** 7 to 10 p.m. SAC Conference Room.

**Quilombo**, movie, 7 p.m. Jardine Room, sponsored by Classical and Modern Languages.

# Students needed for Meals on Wheels

**Maria Thomas**  
Copy Editor

The John Carroll University Meals on Wheels program was not able to go downtown Friday, Sept. 11 due to an insufficient number of students who gave up their Sunday meals.

The program will, however, begin its fourth semester of feeding Cleveland's poor despite low donations.

"As of Sunday, we had 225 people give up their dinners but we need between 350-400 to be really effective," said Diane Shanabruch, chairperson of Meals on Wheels.

Meals on Wheels began operation in early 1991 as part of Project Gold, a student-founded, student-run service program.

"Our goal is to bring food, basically donated by the students, downtown and distribute it to the needy," Shanabruch said. "The way it works is students give up their Sunday dinner and Marriott then gives us the comparable amount of food."

The team of Shanabruch, Annette Kiggundu, Tracy Allegeier, and Mary Pat Kearney head up the Meals on Wheels committee.

One of the four, together with 6-8 volunteers, goes downtown every week, first to Tower City and then to a women's shelter and two men's shelters. Anything left is taken to the Salvation Army.

Before leaving for downtown, the volunteer team prepares peanut butter and jelly sandwiches and bologna and cheese sandwiches. In addition to those, the volunteers bring apples and oranges, soup, chili, cookies, milk and juice, coffee and hot chocolate.

The team generally serves between 250-300 people. "We usu-

ally find people waiting for us; they know we are coming," said Kiggundu. "We see a big variety of people and ages, and they are very organized among themselves. They line themselves up and we don't have to organize them at all."

Kiggundu encourages students to help distribute food with Meals on Wheels.

"Going downtown is fun. These people have stories to tell and good senses of humor. And we are only gone for about three hours; we are usually back at 10:30 p.m. at the latest," Kiggundu added.

As an incentive for students to donate their Sunday meals, a pizza party will be given to the floor who gives up the largest percentage of dinners.

Students can also get discounts at area restaurants on Sundays. Captain Tony's will offer a 25 percent discount, Corky and Lenny's will give a 15 percent discount, and Applebee's offers a 10 percent discount in addition to 10 cent wings. Students must show their JCU I.D. to receive all discounts.

Deals with Arby's, Subway, the Cooker, and Pizzazz are still pending. But students can get a meal for under \$2 every Sunday at Burger King.

"We need student participation to make Meals on Wheels work. We couldn't attempt to do it if people didn't give up their meals; we wouldn't have the money," Project Gold chairperson Ricci Lei Polsinelli commented.

Shanabruch agreed, stating that the whole program depends on students; both students giving their dinner and their time.

Anyone interested in volunteering either their meal or time can call Shanabruch at 381-2071.

# Football season underway



-photo by Christine Hurayt

Students take a break from studying and use their wits to plan football strategy this week. The team is only one of the thirty-nine men and women intramural teams. To catch the action, games are played Monday through Thursday on the Front Lawn at 3:30, 4:30, and 5:30 p.m. until Oct. 15. Sign-ups for volleyball intramurals begin Oct. 1, and games will start after Fall Break.

# Workshop helps seniors find jobs

**Carolyn Sennett**  
Campus Life Editor

For seniors, the last year of college means the end of academia and the beginning of the world of work. To make the job search easier, the Placement Office is offering four workshops to aid seniors.

"It takes more of an effort to land the first job," said placement advisor Rosalyn Platt. "We want to get seniors geared up for the job search."

More effort is needed, Platt said, because the first job takes students longer to find, is often temporary, and may not be the job students want.

The first workshop is a Self Assessment entitled "Being Smart About Yourself." Platt

said the workshop is designed to have students analyze their strengths and interests and use them as a marketing tools.

The workshop will take place Thursday, Sept. 24 in O'Dea Seminar Room 4.

"Developing an Effective Resume" is the second workshop in the series. It will focus on the resume format and how to expand a resume over the years. Students can attend the workshop on Thursday, Oct. 1 from 4-5:30 p.m. in O'Dea Seminar Room 4.

An interviewing skills workshop will take place Monday, Oct. 5 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the School of Business. A recruiter from Allen-Bradley Co. will conduct the workshop and give pointers on salary negotiations, how to handle illegal questions, tape recording of certain interviews, and offer practice questions.

Platt said having a recruiter will be valuable to seniors. "He will offer insight and give his perspective on interviewing from his experience."

The last workshop is on job search strategies and is entitled "Creative Networking Ideas in a Tight Job Market." Students can learn about comprehensive strategies in different markets and techniques to discover the hidden job market. The workshop will take place on Monday, Oct. 12 from 4-5:30 p.m. in Room 105 of the School of Business.

The workshop was designed four years ago, Platt said, because finding a job may be new to seniors who have never taken CE 101, Introduction to the World of Work.

"We have had 25 to 30 people attend the workshop," Platt said. "Students feel it is beneficial."

Spaces are limited and students must contact the Placement Office secretary at 397-4431 to register.

## question of the week: "If you could teach any class at JCU what would it be and why?"



**Jennifer Furar**  
Freshman

"I would teach French so I could go to Paris and meet some hot guys."



**Travis Lattimore**  
Freshman

"I would teach oil painting 101 so I could paint all the beautiful women on campus."



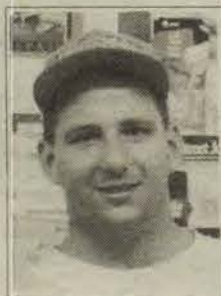
**Sue Graham**  
Sophomore

"I would teach U2 history because I love U2."



**Larry Rummel**  
Junior

"Forget teaching, Marriott is where the money is!"



**Greg Pike**  
Junior

"Philosophy. So it makes sense."

-photos by Melissa Camouse, Melissa Georgi

# Alumna brings enthusiasm to JCU English Department

**Megan Gallagher**

Profiles Writer

In the spring of 1985, John Carroll University graduate Karen Carney started her life in the adult world. The English major journeyed to Illinois to work on advanced degrees at the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign, where she spent seven years teaching and studying. Today Carney is back at her alma-mater in the English department filling a one-year position teaching mainstream and advanced composition classes, a short fiction course, and a course focusing on her area of specialty, Victorian Literature.

"I'm getting my bearings," said Carney.

Carney is still adjusting to this small college community in a large suburban area, which is so different from a large university campus in a small town setting. She likes the small community close-



**Karen Carney, new JCU English teacher**

-photo by Jennifer Dietrich

ness and "interchange" that takes place here.

"I love when people stop by the room. I have this little jar of candy here for them. Do you want one?," she held out the jar to me and smiled.

Carney is back at JCU as a

professor for the same reasons she came as a student here years ago. Courses in women's and intercultural studies complement the JCU reputation of excellence in the liberal arts, the primary reason why she conducted her undergraduate work here.

Carney plans on becoming involved in the same activities that she was involved in when she was a student. Sporting events and English department functions have already attracted her campus awareness. Community action is a priority to her—she was excited to learn about the newly-appointed service director, Mark Falbo.

In the seven years that Carney has been away from JCU, several changes have occurred on campus. When she left, the Recplex was being constructed and Gnu and East halls were an engineer's dream. Murphy and Sutowski were women's dorms, Pacelli and Dolan were men's dorms, and Millor was the only coed residence hall on campus.

Even though there have been many changes since Carney graduated, she said "it's nice to be back" in a place where there

are familiar faces. Several of the people on the staff in the mid 1980's are still present today.

"I like John Carroll for personal and professional reasons. The students here are bright, interesting people who are more motivated compared to those at the University of Illinois," said Carney.

The stimulating students are the reason Carney enjoys teaching so much.

"As a student I wanted to be well-rounded, and as a teacher I really enjoy teaching well-rounded students. I knew I wanted to major in English from the beginning. It was the professors here that inspired me to teach. I would just like to infuse my students with the energy I received as a John Carroll student."

Carney and her husband Rob Kanter live near Shaker Square with their three cats.

# Newly appointed library director enjoys job



-photo by Jennifer Dietrich

**Dr. Gorman Duffett, Grasselli library director**

**Julie Garvin**

Profiles Writer

This year Grasselli library has a new face gracing its corridors—Dr. Gorman Duffett.

Duffett is the new John Carroll University library director. He arrived at JCU on July 1st with almost as many credentials as there are stacks of books in Grasselli.

Most recently, Duffett acted as library director at Hiram College for eight years. Before his position there, he spent six years at Cleveland State University as the

assistant library director.

Duffett worked as a secondary history teacher for four years when he was inspired and encouraged by the librarian at the school to pursue a degree in library science. He traded in his briefcase for a backpack in order to attend what was then Western Reserve College and the University of Pittsburgh, where he earned both a master's degree and doctorate in library science.

Duffett explained that the job of a librarian is four-fold: he must develop book collections, organize those collections, provide access to the collections, and assist in the use of the collections. As the JCU library director, Duffett's job is to help the library staff better fulfill these responsibilities.

Although he has only been here a short time, Duffett is impressed with "the solid commitment to a value-based education" at JCU and believes that the Jesuit tradition and planning are key to the success of both the university and the library.

Along with the library building expansion tentatively scheduled for a Spring '94

groundbreaking, Duffett's goals include keeping JCU at the cutting-edge of library technology, including building up the book collections and improving the service.

"The best of service can be improved upon," said Duffett.

Even though there may be a somewhat limited selection at Grasselli, Duffett reminds students to take advantage of the library loan program to get necessary information.

He further suggests that students ask for librarian assistance more often because sometimes things can get confusing.

Duffett and his wife of 30 years, Annaliese, a lab technologist at University Hospital, have three grown children. They live in Shaker Heights, which Duffett finds convenient because of the proximity of his home to John Carroll.

If JCU students and faculty can say they are comfortable with Grasselli library and have access to what they need, Duffett will be satisfied with his performance.

"It's fun to be a librarian," said Duffett.

# Slovakia of yesterday and today

**Stephanie Slanina**

World View Editor

Slovak leaders recently signed a new constitution bringing them closer to an independent Slovak state. "I would not actually call it a breakup of Czecho-slovakia," said Dr. Ada Böhmerová, a Fulbright scholar from Slovakia. "It is more of a natural stage in the development of Slovakia. The inhabitants of Slovakia want to decide their own matters."

According to Böhmerová, Slovakia intends to have close relationships with other countries, especially Bohemia. "Historically they have very deep links with Slovakia," she said, "especially political, cultural, economic, ethnic and linguistic links."

Böhmerová taught English linguistics (Lexicology and Stylistics) at Comenius University in Bratislava, the capital of Slovakia, and will spend one year teaching Slovak at John Carroll.

"Slovakia is the eastern part of Czecho-Slovakia," said Böhmerová. "Due to its location, we like to say that it is in the heart of Europe."

The area of Slovakia is almost 19,000 square miles, which makes it a little smaller than West Virginia or twice as large as Vermont, according to Böhmerová. About 90%

of the more than five million inhabitants are of Slovak nationality.

"Bratislava has a rich and old history," said Böhmerová. According to her, it is situated on the banks of the Danube river and on the hills of the Carpathian mountains.

"The Romans picked this location for their military outposts and the Celts settled here later," said Böhmerová.

Böhmerová also noted that Bratislava served as the coronation town of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy, which contributed to the growth and development of the city.

"The predecessors of the Slovaks, the east Slavic tribes, settled in the area in the fifth and sixth centuries.

"Bratislava has been known by many names," Böhmerová said. "It had a German name, Pressburg, and a Hungarian name, Pazsony."

"Also for several months after World War I, it was called Wilson, in honor of President Woodrow Wilson, because he supported the liberation of the nations of the former Austro-Hungarian monarchy," she said.

Today Bratislava is the seat of the Slovak government. "It is a dynamic industrial, cultural and

political center," said Böhmerová. "The largest industry is a petrol refinery." There are also several theatres, cinemas, and universities, according to Böhmerová.

Due to the recent changes involving Slovakia, unemployment has risen to 12% in some areas.

"The unemployment is due to the loss of markets and changes in the economic structure," Böhmerová said.

"In Slovakia the conversion of the military into non-military has left many without jobs. Hopefully, though, the new situation in Slovakia will attract foreign business and provide more jobs."

According to Böhmerová, Bratislava is prospering despite the unemployment. "The largest project now is the new subway," she said.

While Böhmerová is here at John Carroll, Dr. David Klooster, a John Carroll English professor, is at Comenius University in Bratislava.

"Dr. Klooster is at this very moment sitting at my desk in my office," Böhmerová said.

According to her, he is translating Slovak literature into English for Dr. Sabo's project on the history of Slovak literature in English.

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# Old World Journey Frees Soul

## JCU student experiences self discovery in Europe

Michael Dagon  
Features Writer

Imagine being gently pushed down Venice's Grand Canal by a soft breeze from the Adriatic Sea. Imagine standing on Juliet's balcony in Verona. Imagine meeting his holiness Pope John Paul II. And all done within one week, when most can't fathom this in a lifetime.

Though these events may appear unrealistic, they are possible. But to experience, you must first make a journey.

In Book VII of Plato's Republic, there is the story of a similar journey found in *The Allegory of the Cave*. Here there are people living in an underground cavernous chamber. Chained by their legs and necks, these people have lived there since childhood. Providing the only light, a fire burns behind them. All that the chained prisoners can see are the shadows of people carrying objects near the fire; thus mistaking the shadows for what is really there.

Though many may not agree, sometimes all that we can see are the shadows that our own lives create, never really looking at what is in front of us. Somehow we become our own caves and hide inside of them.

Imagine if one of Plato's prisoners were to be set free. Imagine the awe that he/she would experience to view the world from such a different perspective than just seeing the shadows.

I have been given the opportunity to experience life through a perspective I had only dreamed about.

I found myself standing under the warm sun of Rome amid the glorious ruins of the Roman Forum. I had gone to what they refer to as the "eternal city" for my junior year of study through

Carroll's study abroad services. I slowly began to realize that this journey was much more than classes and deadlines. I have never been so spiritually, academically, and intellectually in tune.

I climbed to the top of the Sacred Heart Cathedral in Paris and was one of the thousands at the Vatican for Holy Week services. The pictures and texts I read throughout my education came to life right before my eyes. My sense of the world and its history became more meaningful.

I explored the excavations of the ancient Minoan culture on the island of Crete. I stood among the valley of temples and understood the Greeks' colonization of Sicily. I dwelled in the tombs of Tarquina and studied ancient Etruscan tomb painting.

Through my travels I began to recognize every image for what it



Photos courtesy of Mike Dagon

Dagon captures the moment on film. Clockwise: Valley of the Temples, Agrigento, Sicily; Mount Etna, viewed from the Greek Theatre in Taromina, Sicily; and St. Peter's, Vatican City, viewed from the Ponte Umberto.



really represents. I appreciated all that was around me.

While on the Southern Aegean Island of Santorini, I stood atop a lofty cliff and nothing but silence fell below; there were a few ripples in the water and a single deserted

island lay in the distance.

The sun shone brilliantly overhead and the green cactus sharply contrasted with the black volcanic hillside as it sloped down to the cool blue sea. The setting seemed to be almost too perfect, yet, so very real.

Unfortunately, not all of my experiences were so pleasant. In Eastern Europe, I was exposed to a desperate people in Budapest, Hungary. As I walked the streets I passed hundreds of people begging me to buy their goods. I could see the look of desperation in their eyes. They would have accepted any amount of money offered. The suppression of Communism was a horrifying reality.

At the top of a hill in Budapest, there is a monument to victory constructed after World War II. The statue depicts the Hungarian people graciously accepting the Russian soldiers and it is officially known as the liberation monument. However, as I stood there, an old man hobbled over to me and spoke in broken English.

"No liberation, but reoccupation," he said. This man had experienced the terrors of Fascism and Communism his entire life.

Nowhere was my concept of history more sharply affected than

at the concentration camp of Auschwitz. It was a blustery, cold day. The sky was gray and the wind stung me as hard as a wolf's bite. I found it ironic and nonetheless sickening to read the inscription above the gate of the main entrance. It translated to "Work will make you free."

Walking through the camp I could not help but ask myself why.

*I have been given the opportunity to experience life through a perspective I had only dreamed about.*

How in the world could a camp of death exist? Though I was alone, I felt the ghosts of the victims all around me as they haunted the camp. Prisoners were shaved of all body hair which was then used to make soap. Along a wall was a giant glass case containing prisoners' preserved hair. Each strand belonged to a human life that had been sacrificed.

Other glass cases contained hundreds of shoes belonging to victims. They were of all sizes, even tiny infant shoes.

There were gas chambers into which thousands were herded only to perish. The wall where prisoners were lined up and shot at point blank was now decorated with flowers, candles and prayer cards.

The horror was all too sullen and melancholy. I could not bear it any longer. I felt my eyes moisten. This happened less than 50 years ago. The wind grasped my body and the rain beat against my face. But nothing could wash away the experience I had.

However, the most personally fulfilling part of my traveling was to a small hilltown called Valguanera in Eastern Sicily. Here my grandparents lived and I found not only a part of my own history, but a part of myself as well.

What I experienced throughout my travels in Europe became, for me, my own ultimate journey. Each one of us has our own discoveries and journeys to be made. Remember that the soul of every human being does possess the power of learning the truth as well as the organ through which to see it.

Live life with the wonderment of a child and the constant examination to never stop seeking, loving, or living.

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# Mystery novel by local author filmed in Paris

**Mike Halkovich**

Entertainment Editor

Although Teri White of Shaker Heights writes mystery novels, don't call her a mystery writer.

"I don't like to be defined," White said while discreetly puffing on a slim cigarette. She spoke enthusiastically, but not loudly, adding intermittent chuckles.

"I don't have a flowery style," said White, "it sort of comes natural. Ernest Hemingway was very influential as well as some of the writers from the Thirties and Forties."

While speaking, White paused to calm Shotto, her excitable dog, who performed a brief waltz on

plots are on the demise. "The Mafia is fun to use," White said, attributing its embedded position in American culture.

As many authors have done, White has also crossed into the visual interpretations of her works. Her 1987 novel, *Max Trueblood and the Jersey Desperado*, is being filmed in Paris, France. The film will feature actor Christopher Lambert, who starred in the gothic thriller *The Highlander*.

In addition, two more of White's novels, *Triangle* and *Thursday's Child*, are under option. With an option agreement, a production organization tem-

to limit the number of new books they published. "Before, people used to ask, 'Why shouldn't I publish this?' Now the question they are asking is 'Why do I have to publish this?'" said Harold Evans in a recent *New York Times* interview. Evans is publisher of the Random House adult trade division.

Since publishers are less likely to publish new works, their catalogs are decreasing. However, many publishers are claiming the new practice is to their advantage. "The better you can focus and spend your creative energy on your books, the better you can publish them and the better they sell," said Jack Hoeft, president and chief executive at Bantam, Doubleday, Dell, in a *New York Times* interview.

"Unpublished authors need to break out of the crowd and get their manuscript noticed," White said. "There are so many unpublished authors," she added.

White believes most first-timers receive rejections because either "they don't have the knack" or their idea isn't new.

Although she has encountered only a minimal number of rejections on her proposals, White still admits rejections are "rough." "My agent is the one who now would get a rejection, not me, so it's not as bad," she said with a smile.

White dislikes the low sales many "midlist" writers encounter. In addition, White has met many writers who claim their books aren't receiving enough publicity.


The Shaker Heights author has been completing her seventh novel. Although her first six novels have been mystery efforts, her newest will be science fiction.

A quiet ballad with a soft string accompaniment filled Teri White's comfortable living room. The typewriter's drumming added an off-beat. Periodically, the drumming stopped as White mentally rearranged her prose. Then it continued.

White said she feels more confident writing during her mornings. "I must do it first thing in the morning," she said. White typi-

## TERI WHITE

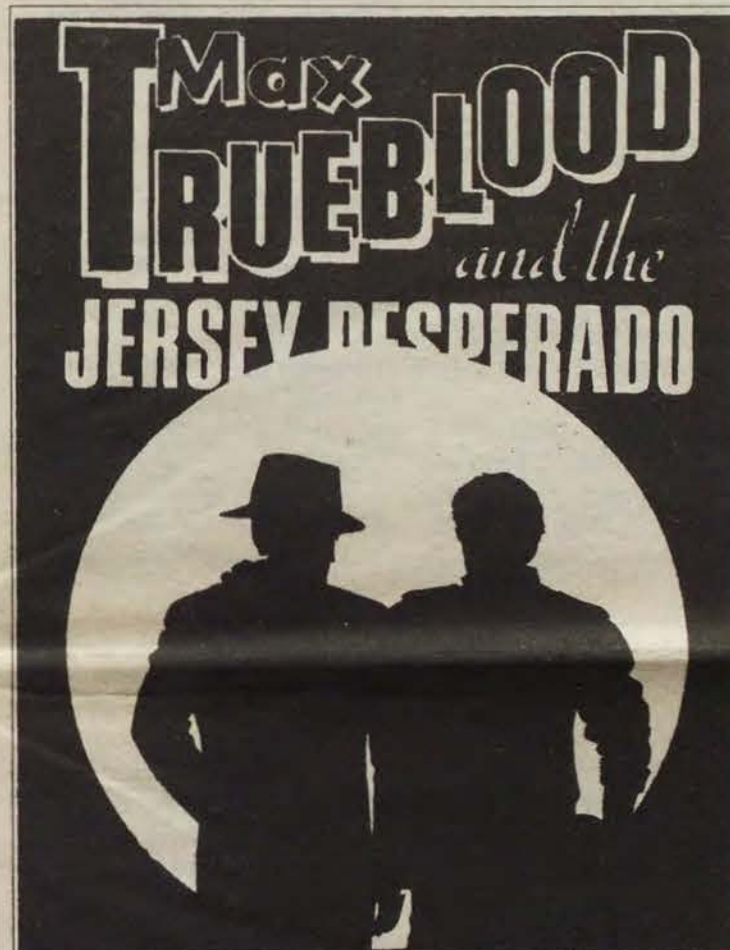
0-441-407092-0 \$4.95 U.S.A. (\$5.98 CAN.)



"White is a fluent storyteller."  
 —New York Times Book Review

photo courtesy of Mysterious Press

A copy of Teri White's latest novel, *Thursday's Child*



Teri White's *Max Trueblood and the Jersey Desperado*. The book will soon become a movie.

my lap. Shotto returned to his master.

White began writing as a junior high student during the early Sixties. She later contributed short stories to *Star Trek* fanzines. In 1981, White considered herself a professional writer.

In 1982, White swiftly broke out of the crowd with her first novel, *Triangle*. The novel won the Mystery Writers of America's Edgar Allan Poe Award for "Best Paperback Original." White admits she was "stunned" when she won, for she originally considered the award a long term goal.

Since the original success of *Triangle*, White believes she has improved her novels' characterization, dialogue and mechanical structure. "Every writer tries to improve with each book," she said.

White feels there will never be an obsolescence of book topics. Instead, she believes popular topics are cyclical, and drug-oriented

porarily holds the filming rights to consider if production is feasible. "Many more films remain under option than are ever made," said the Shaker Heights novelist.

While the Eighties created enough for writers to write about, it also created futures for other writers. Publishing houses began

cally writes three to four hours a day, Monday through Friday. "I like working by myself," she said, "and I don't have to report to a boss. I'm my own boss."

Occasionally, the independence can be lonely for White. The author admits she will seize nearly every opportunity to get out of the house.

White's new science fiction rough draft, *Lunatic Heroes*, lies in a typing paper box. The pages of the rough draft are of every conceivable color, and feature scattered proofing doodles. The manuscript read in skillfully simple language with not an unnecessary word in sight.

Although she too has entered the movie industry, White is showing no signs of holding back her literary pursuits. "I love what I do," White said.

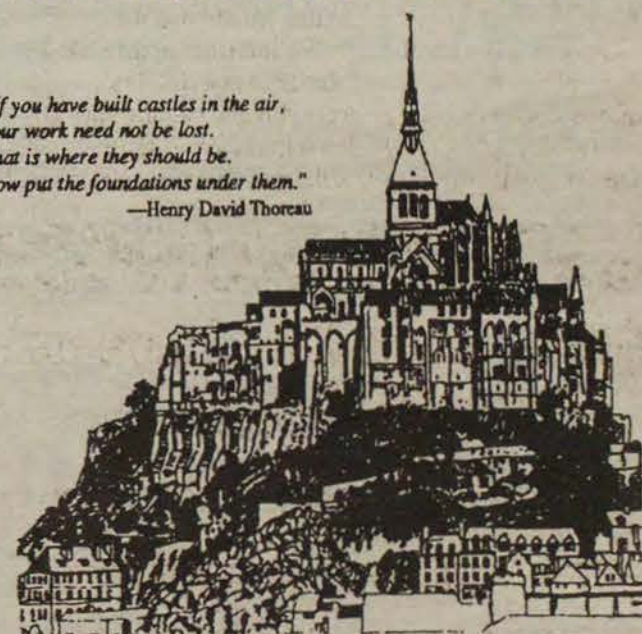
In a way, *Lunatic Heroes* is a return for White's early days of writing for the *Star Trek* fanzines. *Lunatic Heroes* should be released in June, 1993. She plans to awake each weekday morning and embed ink into paper, with Shotto entertaining.

*Max Trueblood and the Jersey Desperado*, *Thursday's Child* and other Teri White titles are available in several bookstores or directly from Mysterious Press, her publisher.

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your work need not be lost.  
That is where they should be.  
Now put the foundations under them."*

—Henry David Thoreau



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## Golfers best OAC foes

**Lana Durban**

Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll University mens golf team is looking to gain experience and unity during the fall season.

With only one returning letterman from last year, a group of about twenty young men are vying to make the squad.

The pleasantly surprising fact for first year coach Mike Moran, is that the men finished first among OAC schools at Ashland Country Club last week.

"We finished in the middle of the heap at Ashland with a relatively inexperienced team, so I was pleased," Moran said.

"We are going to use the remaining three tournaments to give us an idea about how much work we need to do before spring."

Junior Paul Voinovich led the Blue Streaks with an 85 at Ashland.

Freshman Brian Unk, junior Sean Flaherty, junior Brian Schramko, senior Bob Pudlock, and junior John Svoboda also competed.

"Our goal is still to win the OAC," Moran said. "We know we're capable of playing better, and I believe we will."

JCU prepares to compete in the Ohio Wesleyan Inviational on September 25th and 26th.

They are looking to gain consistency and cohesion.

Otterbein is the team to beat this season in the OAC, and the Blue Streaks will get their first chance to see how much they have to improve when the two teams compete October 6.

## Men's soccer wins title

**Lana Durban**

Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll men's soccer team began the defense of their OAC co-title by capturing the Calvin Soccer Tournament in Grand Rapids, Michigan last week.

The Blue Streaks not only won the title, but they also defeated a nationally ranked team in host Calvin College, 1-0.

"Beating Calvin was definitely a feather in our cap," said assistant soccer coach Robert Straub. "We're not ranked, but we certainly turned a lot of heads by upsetting the host school."

En route to the championship game, the Blue Streaks defeated Taylor College, 4-0.

JCU goals were scored by senior co-captain, Eric Graf,

junior Rick Ferrari (2 goals), and freshman, John Jurcevic.

Graf also scored the lone goal in the championship game.

Offense was the name of the game last season for the Blue Streaks. Led by 1991 OAC Player of the Year, Pablo Ramirez, JCU was a virtual scoring machine.

This season finds first year head coach, Ali Kazemaini, stressing a more controlled gamewith defense as the key.

The team is confident that they can equal last year's success, and maybe go beyond.

"Our goal is to reach the NCAA Tournament," Straub said. "We just have to keep beating ranked teams."

The men play at Allegheny College this Saturday.

## Findlay blanks women booters

**Jen Hamdorf**

Sports Writer

The John Carroll University women's soccer team returned from their first tournament of the season at Findlay University this weekend with one win and a loss.

After defeating the University of Tiffin 3-2, the Streaks lost to Findlay, 9-0. With the loss, Carroll's record fell to 1-2.

Sophomore Danielle Sluga offered her view of the Streaks early season performance.

"It took the first couple of games to realize our strengths and use them to our advantage," said Sluga.

In the Tiffin contest, senior co-captain Matria Oryshkewych kicked two goals, while sophomore Meredith Green booted another.

Women's head soccer coach Les Szabo believes the team still has a good amount of growing to do.

"The girls are, by far, the strongest group ever," Szabo said. "They are all good soccer players, but fitness-wise, they are still struggling."

Szabo believes the team - twelve freshmen, two new upper-classmen, along with seven returning veterans: Sluga, Green, Oryshkewych, Krista White, Julie Menke, Jill Patterson, Michele Keyes - all have potential.

"Right now we are going through a growing process," said Szabo. "We are stronger now than we were before school, but they'll be even stronger in October than they are now. They are still getting to know each other."

The women played Case Western Reserve University on Wednesday. On September 19th, the Streaks continue their season with their home opener against Albion College at Wasmer Field. Game time for this Saturday's contest is set for 4:45 p.m.

## Spikers win Oberlin tourney, remain undefeated

**Michael J. Kadlub**

Sports Writer

The Streaks' volleyball team is off to their best start in history by virtue of winning their first 13 matches.

In fact, out of 28 possible games, the squad has been defeated in only two of them.

This past weekend the team chalked up eight of those victories by winning the Oberlin Early Bird

Tournament. The only teams who really tested the Streaks were Bethany College (15-11, 15-7) and Ohio Dominican College (7-15, 15-7, 15-6).

The Streaks rallied from an opening game loss to eventually defeat Ohio Dominican in the championship meet.

Carroll head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht was impressed with the team's play, especially against

Ohio Dominican in the finals. However she realizes that once the Ohio Athletic Conference schedule begins, the competition level will be raised somewhat.

"The competition this weekend was a little bit below OAC level because once we get into conference play, the intensity level picks up and teams are not as willing to throw in the towel," said Weitbrecht.

The play of sophomore Stacey Mullally has been a bright spot for the Streaks. Mullally is averaging over four kills per game but in the tournament led the teams in blocks with nine solo and nineteen assisted blocks.

"Stacey has developed into a very good finisher and lately she has been finishing everything with some authority," said Weitbrecht.

Weitbrecht indicated the main reason for the Streaks' success so far has been the total team play of everyone on the squad.

"We are more focused this year and everybody is playing their key roles and are getting used to doing that," said Weitbrecht.

She also said the finishers like Mullally and sophomore Marcie Bockbrader often get most of the spotlight because they are the ones scoring the points. However, the team has great defensive support by the people initiating the points.

The two main defensive players on the squad are sophomore Kathy Frickman and junior tri-captain Beth Priestap. Frickman led the squad with 65 digs in the tournament while Priestap was right behind her with 59.

The Streaks travelled to Wooster to take on Wooster College and Mount Union on Tuesday.

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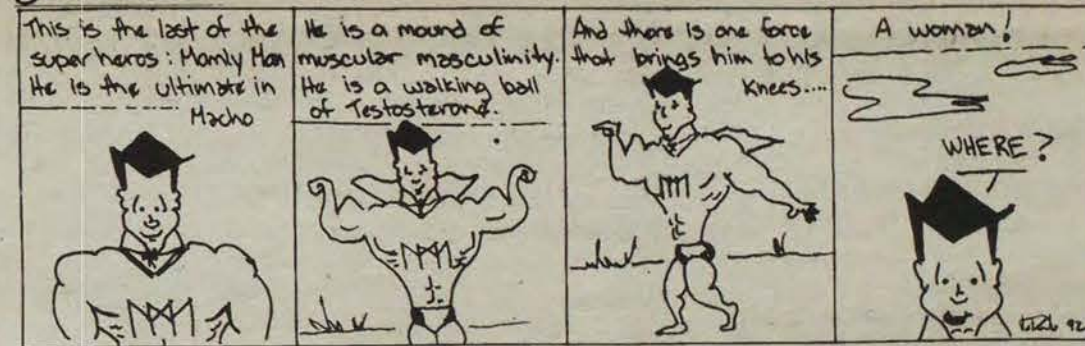
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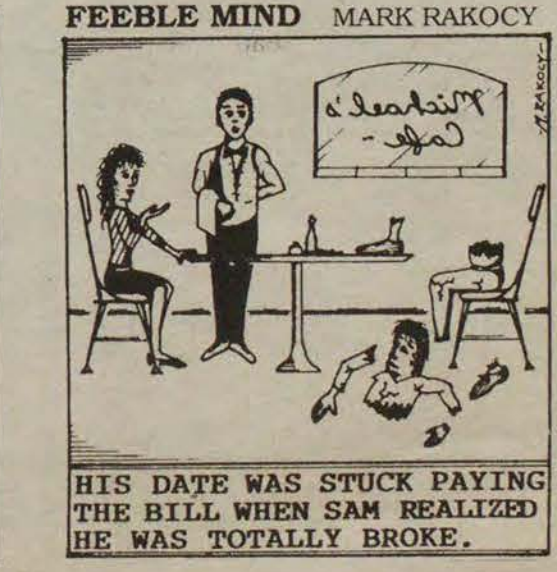
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FEEBLE MIND MARK RAKOCY

# Blue Streaks immobilize Alma College, 28-3

**Julie Evans**  
Sports Editor

In the war the John Carroll Blue Streaks waged against Alma College on Saturday the offense and the defense immobilized the Scots as the Streaks reigned victorious, 28-3.

An explosive defense devastated Alma capturing four interceptions, recovering one fumble, and recording five sacks for a total

of 36 yards.

"We wanted to improve on our turnover ratio this year and we certainly did," said head coach Tony DeCarlo. "The turnovers were a big factor in the game."

Senior linebacker Dino Ciulli's fumble recovery deep in Alma territory set up the Streaks' first touchdown. According to Ciulli, senior linebacker Tony Fasanella delivered the hit while senior

strong safety Mike Kadlub stripped the ball causing the fumble.

"The ball was straight in front of me and all I really had to do was fall on it," said Ciulli.

On third and goal from the three-yard line sophomore quarterback P.J. Insana found senior tight end Brian Glowe and the Streaks captured the lead, 7-3.

"P.J. was under pressure, but

he got me the ball and I tiptoed into the corner," stated Glowe.

Led by Insana, the Streaks continued their assault and continued racking up points in the second quarter. Senior wingback Bruce Saban dashed 14 yards for a touchdown and Insana raced 27 yards to reach the endzone as the Streaks pulled ahead 21-3.

In his first collegiate start Insana went 4-10 for 37 yards and threw

only one interception.

"I was really pleased with the offense and the defense," said Insana. "The offense got off to a slow start but that's understandable. We will pick up the scoring drives a little more."

DeCarlo was very pleased with Insana's growth between his freshman and sophomore year.

"Last year he tried to force things which led to interceptions, but this year he got rid of the ball at opportune times and played smart and hard," stated DeCarlo.

The Streaks' performance on Saturday left DeCarlo anxious to compete against the Ohio Athletic Conference teams.

"I was impressed with Alma," said DeCarlo. "They were big, physical, and started off with a 3-0 lead," said DeCarlo. "However, the kids settled down and didn't get flustered which is a sign of maturity. We did a lot of bending but no breaking."

The only bad news was the season ending injury to starting offensive center Dido Ancona. Ancona, who tore the ligaments in his left knee, was replaced by junior center Matt Francis.

DeCarlo also believes the presence of 27 seniors on the team is another strength.

Carroll is readying themselves to battle Capital on Saturday.

"We're entering the league games now and we'll face a lot more talented individuals," said Ciulli. "We need to keep focused on each individual game and keep improving."

If the Streaks are hoping to avenge last season's 7-7 tie against Capital they may have quite a fight on their hands. According to DeCarlo, the Streaks will face basically the same Capital team as last season.

"We're facing a strong team with a number of All-Americans returning, their defensive line is basically intact, and their quarterback Chris Ochs is a real offensive threat," said DeCarlo.

The Streaks travel to Capital on Saturday, September 19th and the kick-off is 1:30 p.m.

## Capital coach seeks improvement against JCU

**Brennan M. Lafferty**  
Sports Editor

Capital University head football coach Roger Welsh was interviewed by *The Carroll News* sports department to gain information regarding the team's performance in their opening game against Bethany College (WV) and of the upcoming game against the Blue Streaks at Cooper Stadium in Columbus.

*The Carroll News*: Were you particularly pleased with any of your players' performances in your opening game against Bethany College (Capital won 35-10)?

**Welsh**: Overall, we made too many mistakes as a team in the first half. We had 10 penalties, lost some fumbles and had a punt blocked all in the first half. Normally, if a team makes that kind of mistakes, they're not going to win. We had several big plays

from our passing game, and our defense rose to the occasion in the second half. Chris Ochs, our



Capital Coach Roger Welsh

quarterback, threw for 233 yards. He did a nice job reading coverages and finding open receivers.

*CN*: You mentioned that the defense had a good second half. Did you have any individual

standouts on defensive?

**Welsh**: Actually, I felt a little disappointed with our defense. All in all, I thought our defensive effort was rather ordinary. I thought our two defensive ends [Seniors] Keith Boucher (1991 1st team All-OAC) and Luke Wendt (1991 2nd team All-OAC) played well, along with our free safety (junior) Chris Hendricks.

*CN*: Are you looking for more of an offensive or defensive improvement against Carroll?

**Welsh**: Well, I think we need to improve on both sides of the ball. We hope our kicking game remains strong. Offensively, we need to improve our short yardage game, while on defense all our areas need to be ready for an OAC caliber performance.

*CN*: Did Carroll do anything against Alma that surprised you?

**Welsh**: No, nothing that surprised us. Defensively, Carroll

does a good job of masking coverages and they played good team defense. They always have a good kicking game, and the same goes for this year. They put together a quality performance.

*CN*: With Carroll starting a young quarterback in sophomore quarterback P.J. Insana, do you intend to blitz your linebackers or stunt your defensive linemen?

**Welsh**: Well, we're not a blitzing or stunting team. We'll mostly rush our four down linemen and try to play good, solid football and try to contain the offense.

*CN*: Any other thoughts on the game this Saturday afternoon?

**Welsh**: I expect a good turnout from our fans and am looking forward to a competitive contest. Both teams are healthy, so it should be a good one.

## Wouldn't it be great if 3,200 people could tailgate?

**James P. Cahill, Jr.**  
Assistant Sports Editor

Wouldn't it be great if John Carroll played Ohio State in football? And wouldn't it be great if 94,000 people came to tailgate

### commentary

before, during, and after the game? And wouldn't it be great if those 94,000 people came to cheer on our Blue Streaks? Just think about it.

I was fortunate to be in Columbus, Ohio this past weekend to experience the fun and festivities of OSU football. Or more accurately, to experience the fun and festivities of tailgating with the added bonus of having the chance to see a darn good Bowling Green

State University football team.

Being a first time participant at this event, I was in awe of the mass of humanity wearing scarlet and gray, drinking beer, eating food, and totally absorbed in a Buckeye football team that is about as exciting as the Cleveland Browns.

As I walked through the throng, and had it explained to me that this was the way it was at every Buckeye home game, I began to dream my opening scenario.

Well, I don't think all of the above dream would be that great, but small doses would be nice.

It would be nice to be able to tailgate in our parking lot, on the quad, in front of the Administration building, or anywhere on school property. However, much

to the chagrin of many students, this part of college life has been stifled. Not that tailgating is the answer to bringing fans to games, but it definitely adds a little life to the occasion.

Another small dose of the OSU ambiance that would be a welcome addition at JCU would be larger crowds. I'm not only talking about football games, but any other athletic event on Carroll's campus.

It is obvious to those who pay attention to the size of our beloved school that we are a tad shy of 94,000 people on this campus. No big whoop. Ninety-four thousand people can be quiet as a snow falling on cotton, or as quiet as OSU fans watching a supposedly weaker team push the Buckeyes

around for four quarters.

The point is, 3,200 people at a football game will be heard by the players, and can play a major role in determining the outcome of a game. The same can be said of a crowd at the other sporting events on campus. If the gym was filled with even 400 students, family and fans, a visiting Ohio Athletic Conference team may be somewhat intimidated.

In two weeks the football team opens its home schedule against Heidelberg. But before that, the mens' and womens' soccer teams will be appearing on Wasmer Field. And you, the students, will have a chance to show that we can cheer, and maybe even play, in the "big leagues."

Wouldn't that be great?

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