

---

10-22-1992

## The Carroll News-Vol. 83, No. 7

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

---

### Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News-Vol. 83, No. 7" (1992). *The Carroll News*. 1047.  
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/1047>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact [mchercourt@jcu.edu](mailto:mchercourt@jcu.edu).



# The Carroll NEWS

Vol. 83, No. 7

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118 October 22, 1992

## Two alumni accused of assault

### Homecoming sees JCU guard allegedly attacked

John R. Thorne

Assistant News Editor

A John Carroll University Security Officer was the victim of an alleged assault while on duty over Homecoming weekend. Two visiting JCU alumni were charged with assault Oct. 10 by University Heights Police.

Patrick J. McDonald, '92, of Brighton, MI, and Michael P. Bamrick, '91, of Cleveland Heights, were arrested for "assault," according to a University Heights Police report.

This incident marked the second alleged assault of a security guard within a week. Another guard was assaulted on Oct. 4.

According to the report, "at approximately 6:08 pm, a group of unruly JCU alumni got into an argument with JCU security."

After the group was asked to "disperse," by security officers,

"JCU security kept an eye on" the individuals, stated the report.

Officer Derek A. Smith followed two members of the involved alumni into the Student Center Atrium, where the assault later allegedly occurred.

"The suspects taunted Smith," according to the report. After "words were exchanged" Smith turned to walk away from the two suspects when he was assaulted. "Smith states, suspect [McDonald] struck him from behind in the left shoulder," the report stated.

According to the report, Smith was then struck by Bamrick. During the struggle that resulted between Smith and Bamrick, Smith's security radio was damaged. Smith then "held both parties" to the railing adjacent to the ramp that exits the atrium near the Campus Ministry offices. During the confrontation, McDonald fell over

the railing, at which point both suspects fled the scene.

"A couple students actually went and called security," said Smith. "I wouldn't have gotten any backup if they didn't call."

The two suspects were later apprehended by JCU security in Gesu Church on Miramar. "They hid in the confessional," said Smith. "The whole thing was just out of hand."

The "victim stated, he wanted to prosecute both parties for assault," according to police records.

Bamrick denied that he and McDonald assaulted a security guard on Oct. 10.

"There was an assault on us, by the security guard," said Bamrick. McDonald was unavailable for comment.

Bamrick and McDonald were both arrested for assault by UHPD and released on bond awaiting trial.

## Freshmen elect new officers

Derek Diaz

News Writer

The class of 1996 rallied last week to select its Student Union representatives for the 1992-1993 school year.

Gordon Short was elected Freshman Class President and Anna Spangler, Vice-President. Assuming the offices of secretary and treasurer are Heather Davidson and Leslie McAndrew, respectively.

A spokesperson for the Student Union Elections Committee, Jennifer Dahm, said that the elec-

tions went very smoothly. "We were very pleased with the number of people who ran for office and with the number of people who turned out to vote," Dahm said.

Over half of the freshman voted in the elections. Dahm also stated that the Student Union will soon be looking to place someone in the vacant position of Off-Campus Senator. The Student Union will issue more details soon.

Newly elected President Gordon Short stated that one of his first goals is to organize a number

of social activities for the freshmen.

"We'd like to get a couple of dances together or something like that where we, as a class, could get to know each other a little better," said Short.

Vice-President Anna Spangler further stated that she wishes to integrate the freshman class more into the university, and also feels that social activities are a good way to do so.

"It seems as if the freshmen are sort of separated right now. We need a couple of activities to break the ice," said Spangler.

## Faculty Forum offers remedy for racial harassment

Mark Schreiner

Editor in Chief

*Editor's note: This is a first in a series of news features looking at university racial harassment policy and procedures.*

After almost two years of deliberation, John Carroll University may soon have procedures for redressing complaints of racial harassment.

At a Faculty Forum meeting on September 24, faculty members

### News Feature

voted decisively to propose procedures that were drafted by an ad hoc committee of the body.

The procedures follow the racial harassment policy proposed by the Faculty Forum in December of 1991.

The proposed procedures have

been passed to Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., president of JCU, and are still pending final approval, according to W. Douglas Bookwalter, assistant to the President. Lavelle was unavailable for comment.

The procedures come as a larger effort to address the issue of racial harassment through the university's policies. In the spring of 1991, then-Executive Vice President Rev. John Schlegel, S.J., released a policy that defined racial harassment as "any verbal act that is intended to harass, intimidate, or humiliate a person because of race, color, or ethnicity and that reasonably causes that individual to suffer serious social discomfort or emotional distress."

The policy was rescinded in the fall of 1991, after newly-ap-

pointed Vice President Rev. Vincent Cooke, S.J., consulted with the University Council, a college-wide board composed of faculty, students, and administrators. Cooke was also unavailable for comment.

According to Louis Pecek, assistant academic vice president, the policy was scrapped "because it was unenforceable." It contained language that defined harassment by intent, a particularly hard thing to prove, Pecek said.

Jerry Moreno, chair of the Faculty Forum said, "the original policy was written so that the [racial harassment] board had the authority to dismiss a faculty member," which might have been in violation of the Faculty Handbook, the official document out-

See REMEDY, page 4

### WHAT'S INSIDE



### HOMECOMING CENTERSPREAD

### Battle over gay and lesbian rights

Writers take opposing sides on hot issue in Oregon. FORUM.....3

### Students gain access to files

News ID numbers are the keys to personal information. CAMPUS LIFE.....7

### Volleyball sets new record for victories

Latest victim is Baldwin-Wallace. SPORTS.....14

## Taking it easy after doing a good deed



photo by Christine Hurayt

Pete Cooney relaxes after giving blood at the ROTC Blood Drive held on Oct. 6 and 7. Due to the participation of John Carroll the goal of 200 pints was exceeded with a grand total of 209.

## Texas governor to speak on community service

Chris Kazor

News Editor

Ann Richards, governor of Texas, will pay a visit to John Carroll University this Sunday at 4 p.m. to deliver a speech in Kulas Auditorium entitled "Challenges for the Nation in the 1990's: Community Service and Education." She will be introduced by Congressman Louis Stokes of the 21st district.

This event is being co-sponsored by the Center for Community Service and the Student Union. It will act as a kick-off for the University's volunteerism program. Richards' presentation will offer the opportunity for both Carroll students and outside agencies to learn about the service options available on campus.

According to Jerry Sheehan, director of public affairs, Richards is going to be in town to support Stokes, who is running for reelection in his district. Sheehan added that while she was in town, Richards wished to give a major address, and that Stokes' office contacted John Carroll.

"We're delighted to have a national political figure as well as Louis Stokes come to campus," Sheehan said. "Governor Richards is an extraordinary speaker and having her here to speak to John Carroll on the subject of community service is a great honor."

Richards has become a highly visible figure in the last few months. She is regarded as the first woman who could make a viable run for the U.S. presidency.

## Loeb encourages social responsibility in students

Elizabeth McDonald

News Editor

Paul Loeb, an author and investigative reporter, addressed the John Carroll University community in a speech entitled "Hope in Hard Times: How individuals can make a difference in the world" in the Jardine Room on October 19.

Loeb has written two books, *Hope in Hard Times* and *Nuclear Culture*. In his books as well as his talk, he addressed the individual's responsibility in life to question and confront issues of our time.

"We are part of a society and only we can shape it," said Loeb.

Loeb's speech provided a quick summary of his two books. In *Nuclear Culture*, he looks at the situation in Hanford, Washington, a city which makes plutonium for a quarter of the world's atomic weapon arsenals. The high



photo courtesy of Paul Loeb

Author Paul Loeb

school in this "all-American city" has a miniature mushroom cloud as a mascot. Loeb stated he thought this idea was "disturbing"

See LOEB, page 4



## editorial

## Responsible drinking: a matter of choice

To illustrate the number of people who die in the United States due to alcohol related automobile accidents, every 23 minutes of this week a member of the John Carroll community will pin a black ribbon onto his or her shirt and "die." At the end of five days, a picture of the 297 dead people will be taken.

That picture represents 297 unnecessary and avoidable deaths.

According to the Insurance Information Institute, in 1990 over 44,200 people died in auto accidents and 22,083 of those accidents were alcohol related. The people who died weren't necessarily those who drank. They could have been passengers or drivers in other vehicles. Whatever the connection, losing their lives was the consequence of one person's recklessness.

When drinking alcohol is no longer a social action and begins to endanger the safety and lives of others, it is time to start rethinking the drinking pattern. It doesn't just harm the life of the person who drinks the alcohol. It jeopardizes that person's friends and career. It can lead to increased instances of violence, causing injury and even death. It has been the cause of 70 percent of all drownings and 66 percent of all motorcycle accidents in the United States.

The unfortunate thing is, most of these alcohol-related accidents, injuries and deaths are avoidable. When you drink, you can choose not to drive. If you know you become violent when drinking alcohol, you can choose to stop. It comes down to a question of choice—a choice that affects so many people.

Every American taxpayer ends up paying for the nation's alcohol related problems. According to the National Safety Council, \$22.2 billion were spent in 1991 on alcohol related accidents. Sociologists estimate that alcohol and alcohol related problems cost at least \$50 billion a year.

How much longer do we have to pay, in money and in lives, for the ignorance of others?

## Judgment by peers should be equal as well

A Procedure for redressing racial harassment complaints has been passed by the Faculty Forum and is now awaiting final approval from Father Lavelle.

This procedure delineates the process that individuals involved in racial harassment situations will follow and establishes the structure of the Racial Harassment Hearing Board.

According to the proposed plan, the hearing board's composition changes depending upon the constituency of the people [faculty, staff, student, or administrator] involved.

The rationale behind this is the concept of judgement by one's peers. The plan, however, does not apply this principle to cases involving students.

When a member of the faculty or administrator is accused, they get 66 percent representation on the three-person board. Whenever a student is accused of racial harassment, that student gets 33 percent representation by his or her peers.

Clearly this proposal does not apply the judgement by peers concept equally.

When the proposal was being drafted, the Faculty Forum held open hearings in order to receive input about the procedures they were to propose.

Two students attended, and according to Miles Coburn, chair of the Forum ad hoc committee which was to draft the proposal, they both were against limiting student representation.

In an interview with *The Carroll News*, Coburn stated that "it is difficult to get students to participate in these kinds of things [hearings]." To maximize student input, he suggested forming a large pool of students that will be available to speak on behalf of students when input is required.

This is an idea that could benefit everyone. A body like this would have a voice of significant size, while being fluid and flexible enough to suit each individual situation.

As students, we need to take the lack of representation in this proposal seriously. It is not something to be noticed and then forgotten.

Students can fairly judge their peers. What better place than college to begin to learn the role and responsibilities of the jury system.



## commentary

## Awareness of Jesuit ideals, values necessary for Carroll students



Annie Tirpak  
Profiles Editor

John Carroll University takes pride in being one of the 28 Jesuit colleges across the country and one of the finest schools in Ohio. But what does being a Jesuit school really mean?

The Jesuit Commitment, as defined in the John Carroll University Student Handbook, reads "As a strong Jesuit University, John Carroll draws upon the intellectual and educational resources of the Society of Jesus, which has operated colleges and universities for nearly five centuries. Jesuits on the faculty, staff and administration share the unique excellence and intrinsic merit of Jesuit education which make John Carroll University a leading center of learning." The Mission Statement claims that Jesuits, and others inspired by the vision of St. Ignatius Loyola, bring a "rationality appropriately balanced by human affection, an esteem for the individual as a unique person, training in discerning choice, openness to change, and a quest for God's greater glory in the use of this world's goods."

This sounds impressive, but how many

of us really know what this vision of St. Ignatius Loyola really is?

Introducing a required course on the life of St. Ignatius of Loyola, with a detailed description of his teachings, would be effective in alerting JCU students to what sets our school apart from others. We are a Jesuit institution, but many of us do not know how our Jesuitness offsets us from another private, Christian school. How are we different, and why do some give us the seal of approval because we are attending a Jesuit school? Shouldn't we know why the idea of graduating from any Jesuit school is so well-received and looked favorably upon?

All John Carroll students should be aware of the Jesuit ideals, values, and beliefs that form the basis of our education here at JCU, and the only way of this happening would be to introduce a required course on this subject to our religious education requirement.

Becoming more aware of the Jesuit nature of JCU and what this nature stands for, will further strengthen our community's pride in our school while encouraging us to carry these values into our everyday lives after graduation.

Anne M. Tirpak

### The Carroll News

Mark Schreiner  
Editor-in-chief

PJ Hruschak  
Managing Editor

Wendy Starr  
Business Manager

Marianne Salcetti, Ph. D.  
Advisor

Business.....Gina Rich, Business Advisor  
Jennifer Mitsos, Accounts Mgr.  
Mike Covey, Asst. Accounts Mgr.  
Jonathon Hofley, Designer  
Al Barner, Representative  
Karyn Burgess, Representative  
Leah Kofman, Representative  
Rachel Long, Representative  
Mark Shearer, Representative

The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University.  
Opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the JCU administration, faculty, or students. Signed material and comics are solely the view of the author.  
Home subscriptions for one year of the CN can be obtained for \$20. Please contact the CN office.  
Office phone numbers are (216) 397-4479 and (216) 397-4398.

News.....Chris Kazor, Editor  
Elizabeth McDonald, Editor  
John R. Thorne, Assistant  
Editorial.....Tara Schmidtke, Editor  
Forum.....Nora Mackin, Editor  
Jen Williams, Assistant  
World View.....Stephanie Slanina, Editor  
Campus Life.....Carolyn Sennett, Editor  
Michael James, Assistant  
Melissa Tilk, Assistant  
Entertainment.....Mike Halkovich, Editor  
Rob Fargo, Assistant  
Features.....Meghan Gourley, Editor  
Jon Beech, Assistant  
Sports.....Julie Evans, Editor  
Brennan Lafferty, Editor  
James Cahill, Assistant  
Lana Durban, Assistant  
Profiles.....Anne Tirpak, Editor  
Bonnie Waiwood, Editor  
Photography.....Christine Hurayt, Editor  
Dan Birch, Assistant  
Rob Baxter, Developer  
Graphics.....Brian Ballentine, Editor  
Copy.....Maria Thomas, Editor  
Madelin Esquivel  
Joseph Guay  
Heather Hawkins  
Manuela Lue  
Michelle Macaluso  
Jason Row  
Nicole Trombetta  
Special Projects.....Patrick McGill  
Thomas Peppard  
Patrick Scullin  
Julie Smith



# Gay and lesbian rights debate rages in Oregon

## Hurray for the Oregon Citizens Alliance!

## Oregon cannot legislate morality

### Sutton Kinter

Forum Writer

The cry of the liberal/humanist legion is, "You can't legislate morality!" But look at your dictionary. To legislate is to make law.

Morality is the rightness or wrongness of any action. Every law determines a right or wrong, thus every law legislates morality.

With this truth firmly in mind, the Oregon Citizens Alliance is staging a grass-roots effort to prohibit homosexuals from attaining special privileges, including the promotion of their lifestyle as a normal choice. The OCA has acquired enough signatures to force a referendum ballot on November 3.

This group should be applauded for reclaiming this land as a "nation under God." Of course liberal pundits are appalled, which is natural given their distaste for Christian morality.

They are more than eager to embrace and peddle the peace, love and charity line, but when it comes to intolerance—look out! "God is love," "judge not," "He hates the sin, but loves the sinner." These are standard replies of the media-appointed apostles.

What good are morals if they don't draw lines of distinction between proper and improper? Likewise, what good are laws if they don't protect the obedient and punish the violator?

Morals are absolutes. A system of relativism cannot be followed because it declares that whatever you do is correct as long as you think it is. We can never, never, NEVER allow this system to be empowered.

The old morals: faith, chastity, hard work, and clean living, will be supplanted by the new morality, as seen on TV. This new morality will include promiscuity, single mothers, sloth and irresponsibility.

Then we will see the love of the New Age as they persecute the old moralists. We'll witness firsthand the same intolerance of which God-fearing people are made to feel ashamed today.

Pat Buchanan is right. This country is in a religious war. It is the moral duty of Christians to oppose evil. Gay rights activists are fond of spouting "silence=death." It is a phrase that can be more aptly applied to Christian morality.

In the United States our silence will be the death of biblically correct legislation and the dawn of politically correct dogma masquerading as law.

### Julie Smith

Forum Writer

In Oregon, there is currently a grass-roots movement against civil rights. The Oregon Citizens Alliance is an organization that is ready to suppress the rights of a group, by legislating against gays and lesbians. Their goal is to insure that homosexuals receive no special rights, and have no rights to discuss the life-style choice.

There have not been lynchings or overt, violent hate crimes performed by the OCA, but somehow their approach is even more destructive. By choosing to fight for legislation against gay rights, the OCA somehow lends credibility to their cause. The OCA is looking to single out a particular minority group, and take away the rights guaranteed to them by our Constitution.

I suppose that I hoped that the civil rights movement would have made people realize that just because you are a majority does not give you the right to tell a minority what they should and should not do. Apparently, this is not true in Oregon.

But worse, the OCA is not just saying that the minority opinion is wrong. It is attempting to legislate morality. Sexual orientation cannot be a basis for deciding to whom the Constitution applies. No majority, no matter how large, can decide that a

life-style is inappropriate. Part of the American promise is that people have the freedoms to do what they want, as long as their actions don't infringe upon the rights of others.

A true education is one which presents all sides and options, and then allows the individual to make a personal choice. I have been taught to respect others' views, even if their views and choices do not agree with mine.

Perhaps it is time for the members of the OCA to become educated about the gay/lesbian community. Their ignorance has led to fear. They are trying to legislate against people, people whose only difference from them is their sexual orientation.

Gays and lesbians, when treated fairly, can be vital members of the community, each providing individual talents. The gay/lesbian community in Oregon wasn't asking for "special rights," they were just asking to be treated fairly—a right for which they should not have to ask. There is no reason that homosexuals shouldn't be allowed to live, and speak openly, and do what they choose with their private lives—even in Oregon. Just because the OCA doesn't choose the gay life-style doesn't mean they should shut themselves off from members of the homosexual community.

## You've lost a friend, Pennsylvania

### Patrick McGill

Forum Writer

I used to like you, Pennsylvania. Now, I've grown up and we've drifted apart.

I've been here in Cleveland all my life, but I've visited you often. Mom, Dad, my brother and I would all pile into our car and visit your relatives in your quaint, hilly towns such as Irwin and Trafford. I've always loved the Steelers more than the Browns, the Pirates more than the Indians, the Penguins more than .... well, I like the Penguins.

Your history is great, Pennsylvania. "Penn's Woods," Independence Hall, Benjamin Franklin, Gettysburg ... the list goes on. But I digress.

I didn't come here to relive the past and laugh about the good times.

I'm dumping you, Pennsylvania.

I've finally opened my eyes and seen you for what you really are: a big, mean, ugly obstruction between me and the East Coast.

Oh, and I have to drive s l o w through your state. You have yet to increase the speed limit, which you just love to remind me of. I've seen those big signs: "The speed limit in Pennsylvania is STILL 55." And you even took the time to highlight "still" in yellow. That's a nice touch.

I also love your big blue signs that list your outrageous fines for speeding even one mile over the limit. And there's that cute drawing of a patrolman on the sign, too. Is he who you mean when you say "you've got a friend in Pennsylvania?"

And you're real proud of your turnpike, aren't you? It's over fifty years old. I'm impressed. But why are you always doing construction on it? I guess if I'm not scared by your nasty signs, you'll slow me down in your construction. Thank you.

Why don't you use some of that exorbitant toll money to fix up Interstate 80, the turnpike's ugly step-sister? Why don't you build something up there?

There is no city of any worth on that interstate. It's a giant wasteland between Youngstown and The Big Apple. I wish

you were a cassette tape so I could fast-forward through you. I'm leaving you because you're boring.

And what's with Erie? Why do you have that miniscule stretch of land touching Lake Erie? You're greedy, that's why.

If I remember your sordid past correctly, a port on the Delaware River (with access to the Atlantic Ocean) and a port on the Ohio River, and two others (with access to the Mississippi River) weren't enough.

You just had to have one on the lake, didn't you. Does America start in Erie, too? I'm leaving you because you're selfish and greedy.

Don't even think about talking politics with me. You're illogical. How did you manage to elect a pro-life democrat governor who makes a nuisance of himself? And you should be ashamed of yourself for being such a tease with that senatorial candidate Lynn Yeakel. You're going to leave her, screw up, and re-elect Arlen Specter. That's just like you to do that.

Finally, my dear Pennsylvania, could you please explain Breezewood to me? Why is there no direct access to Interstate 70 from your blessed turnpike? You make me get off the highway, drive through that hole, that hell on earth, and get on to the other freeway. That's sick. Breezewood, "The City of Motels."

Who doesn't have a story about being trapped in that den of sin and capitalistic prostitution? Is the city (if it can be called that) really one of those Mystery Hills where time and gravity have no logic, where cars and buses strangely break down, where everyone gets hungry and has to go to the rest room at the same time? There's an ill wind blowing through Breezewood. How could you like it?

Oh, I could go on disparaging you. After the way you've treated me, dashed my hopes, failed my expectations, I don't know if I can go on.

I'm going West from now on.

If I have to go East, I'll fly.

Goodbye, Pennsylvania. You've lost a friend.

### letters to the editor

#### Men's soccer team deserves recognition

To the Editor:

We, the men's varsity soccer team would like to express to *The Carroll News* our disappointment and irritation concerning the coverage of our team in the October 9, 1992 CN. Football, women's volleyball, men's and women's cross country, and women's soccer all received detailed coverage which included quotes from coaches and players, and detailed summaries of the games in which they participated. In fact, the opposing head coach in Saturday's football game received more coverage than we did. Our article, and we use that term loosely, was nothing more than a two-sentence afterthought that incorrectly printed our record as 8-0 when we are actually 9-1.

Over the past two seasons, our team has compiled a 24-2 record, won an OAC championship, and is in contention for a repeat championship this year, as well as a birth into the NCAA Division III playoffs. That type of commitment and effort deserves and demands your attention. We do not mean to imply that our team should receive more attention than other fall sports, for their games and accomplishments rightly deserve coverage in our school's newspaper. We merely wish to have our efforts recognized in a similar fashion.

The Men's Soccer Team

#### Homecoming applauded

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to publically thank everyone who was involved with the success of the Homecoming Weekend. It would have not been such a huge success if it was not for the help of many!

Thank you to all of the organizations who worked the booths and the football game, all those involved with the half-time activities, and Mike Giancola and the Student Union Officers. I would also like to

thank Donna Byrnes, Dean Farrell, Dr. Lavin and the athletic department for incorporating the entire campus in the weekend's festivities. Thanks finally to Pete Bernardo and Lisa Heckman for their strength and encouragement.

Let's do it again next year.

Moe McGuiness

Homecoming Chairperson

#### Crew creates a success

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all members of the John Carroll community who attended our recent production of "On Tidy Endings". It is thanks to all of you that our endeavor was such a great success.

I would also like to thank those of you who worked so hard in the past few weeks on making this show the best it could be. These people range from someone who pounded a nail into the set, all the way to the person who ran the show every night. I greatly appreciate all of the time and energy you gave to the show.

AIDS is a major social concern and I hope this recent production at least started some thought provoking conversation. If it started someone thinking, then we've accomplished a great deal.

Thank you.

Patrick J. Scullin

Class of 1993

*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.



# New director promotes wellness at JCU

**Susan Schaul**  
News Writer

Nancy Taylor, of the University Counseling Service, was named Director of the Wellness Program at the beginning of this school year.

For the past 16 years, Taylor has been at John Carroll teaching in the education program and seeing students at the counseling service. James M. Lavin, Vice President for Student Affairs, described one reason for her appointment. "She has directly and indirectly been incorporating wellness concepts into her work all along. She was a natural to consider."

Lavin said there were other internal candidates who expressed an interest in the new position, but that Dr. Taylor's appointment was well-received due to her interest, knowledge, and enthusiasm.

Taylor defines wellness as an active process of making healthy choices for a balanced lifestyle. According to her, the six dimensions of wellness are: physical, social, emotional, intellectual, occupational or will, and spiritual. Part of Taylor's new role on campus will be to make people more aware of these dimensions and how they can utilize different campus activities to become well-rounded individuals.

Taylor pointed out that the concept of wellness has been exercised by various services across campus for several years. For example, the Food Service has a healthy menu choice designated for students to see which foods are low in fat.

Also, the Ralph Vince Fitness Center has athletic equipment for students and staff to use. Several years ago, the Health Service brought in Cleveland Clinic staff to help with medical screenings and physicals.

Representatives from Campus Ministry, the Physical Education Department, the Health Service, Residence Life, the Personnel Office, Recreation, and the University Counseling Service have joined together to form the Wellness Program Advisory Committee to help establish a coordinated effort across campus in conjunction with Taylor.

She said their plan, in the beginning stages of development, would include publishing a directory of campus services promoting wellness, organizing a walking club complete with incentives and a buddy system, and blanketing the university with a health education fact sheet. A wellness newsletter and a monthly guest speaker series are planned for the near future.

Taylor will also be using the Lifestyle Assessment Questionnaire on designated campus groups (like this year's freshman class) to determine their particular needs in attaining a healthy balanced life style. This assessment will help give the university a direction about what kinds of programs to pursue. Presently, the Wellness Program's focus will be on nutrition, stress, and alcoholism.

Lavin also said that the budget for the Wellness Program was coming from the Capital Campaign.

According to Taylor, the fact that there is a budget is one reason why John Carroll is now developing a more coordinated Wellness Program. In addition, she stated that the resources are here, it's common sense, and we need to make the connection more clear between living healthy and feeling good.

"We want to be pro-active about it, to prevent the problems from even happening," said Taylor. "We hope people will be able to translate this knowledge into action."



photo by Jerri Dietrick

**Nancy Taylor**

## Loeb

continued from page 1

and went on to use this example as an illustration of how Americans so often simply fall into apathy, avoiding controversial issues such as the arms race. He emphasized the dangers of such apathy.

In his second book, *Hope in Hard Times*, Loeb concentrated on the peace movement of today, focusing on a few individuals, including a National Mother of the Year. She had risked ten years in prison at the age of 79 for interfering with the course of a Trident submarine off the coast of Washington.

Loeb points to the examples of

these admirable people as a model for all people today. "There have been people all along who used the ability to question," he said. "It's a very important right."

Loeb believes that learning about these movements is very important for all people, as they are inspiring. "Studying these movements gives people the notion of their collective power."

When discussing the interviews of these people, Loeb said that he found a "common thread" among these individuals working for peace, which was that they were all concerned with the vision of the future.

Loeb further addressed what he referred to as "the perfect standard," which is the excuse that people often use not to question issues claiming that they are not educated enough. He pointed to this and several other mistakes commonly made by individuals in society. These include adaptation, which is simply "fitting into the role society expects of you"

and exemption, which is "believing that since you will be okay, you do not have to worry about society," said Loeb.

Loeb's speech concluded with a question and answer period, which basically became a discussion of issues for the current presidential election, which he describes as a pivotal election.

"Now is the time," said Loeb. "We have to be the ones to ask."

Loeb believes change is what is most necessary for the country right now. He sees George Bush as a president who only identifies with the wealthy, and therefore does not coincide with his notions of society's responsibility today. He claimed that he fears "a president who can only run on attacking the right to speak out."

He concluded by wishing that college students would take up their responsibility in society, as he sees it.

"Every generation creates the future—consciously or not," he said.

## ... CARROLL STUDENTS ... CAN NOW EXAMINE OWN ACADEMIC RECORD

John Carroll University College of Arts & Sciences MAR-27-1992									
Advisor: William Nichols									
Lawrence Borland 298999286				Physics				* Consortium School	
Liberal				Major & Registration				Major: Core:	
Dept	Crs	Grd	Hrs	Dept	Crs	Grd	Hrs	Requirements	Major:
Div F				Major				Physics (PB) and	
CO	100	B	2.0	EP	217	A	3.0	Engineering Physics (EP)	
CO	100B		0.0	EP	265	B	3.0	core requirements - 58 hrs	
KN	111	A	3.0	EP	265L	A	1.0	PH 215, 216, 246, 307, 308,	
KN	112	A	3.0	EP	266	B	3.0	PH 315, 317, 365, 445;	
				EP	266L	A	1.0	EP 217, 265, 265L, 266, 266L,	
				EP	478	B+	3.0	EP 483; NY 231, 232, 233;	
AN	101	B-	3.0	EP	478L	A	1.0	CH 141(241), 142(242),	
AN	205	A	3.0	PH	215	B	3.0	CH 143(243)	
KN	363	CR	3.0	PH	216	A	3.0		
				PH	246	B+	3.0	Physics Major (PB)	
				PH	306	A	2.0	Physics core plus 16 hrs:	
EC	211	A-	3.0	PH	307	A	1.0	PH 325, 453, and 10 hrs of	
				PH	315	A	3.0	upper division electives	
				PH	317	A-	3.0	which include at least	
CH	241	B	4.0	PH	325	A-	3.0	4 hrs of upper division	
CH	242	C	4.0	PH	365	B+	3.0	laboratory courses	
CH	243	B	1.0	PH	366B	A	1.0		
NY	231B	A	4.0	PH	445	A-	3.0	Engineering Physics Major (EP)	
NY	232B	A	4.0	PH	453	B	3.0	Electrical Engineering	
NY	233B	B+	4.0	PH	485	A	2.0	Physics core plus 16 hrs:	
NY	241	B+	3.0					EP 467, 467L, 475, 475L,	
								EP 478, 478L, 479, 479L	
Div D				Spring					
PL	101	C	3.0	CS	275		3.0	Engineering Physics Major (EP)	
PL	205	A	3.0	EC	212		3.0	Computer Engineering	
PL	314	A	3.0	HS	239		3.0	Physics core plus 23 hrs:	
				PH	308		2.0	EP 478 (78L) or 388 388L and	
								6 hrs of upper division	
								electives, including at	
								least 2 hrs of laboratory;	
								CS 201, 278, 370, 373	
Div E									
EL	101	B+	3.0						
EL	239B	A-	3.0						
Klec									
CS	201	B	3.0						
KN	106	A	2.0						
Overall Totals				Major Totals					
Barn	Att	Q/P	GPA	Barn	Att	Q/P	GPA		
113.0	110.0	382.3	3.475	49.0	49.0	175.0	3.571		

Degree Review Form

No longer is there a need to request an unofficial transcript to determine what classes have been taken, when and what grade was received. GPA's are also listed along with where one stands in regard to commencement. All students will need is a PIN (Personal Identification Number) in order to access their academic information. The program is being run in the microcomputer lab in the Business wing on the 2nd floor of the Administration Building. It practically runs itself off the main menu!

## Remedy

continued from page 1

lining the relationship between the university and faculty.

In December, a new policy was proposed by the Faculty Forum. According to the item's wording, "At John Carroll University, it is unacceptable and a violation of University policy to harass, abuse, or discriminate against any person because of his or her race, color, or national origin." According to Moreno, "Father Lavelle never gave written approval [of the proposed policy], but he gave approval through discussions with Father Cooke to proceed to a procedures statement."

The proposed procedures statement, passed by the Forum last month, is awaiting final approval by Lavelle. According to the text of the proposed procedures, complaints of racial harassment are first handled by an "Ombudsperson from the Faculty to oversee the process."

The ombudsperson is appointed by the Academic Vice President. A Racial Harassment Hearing Board is also to be formed; its members are to be drawn from the Faculty Service Committee, Staff Service Committee, University Hearing Board, and a pool

of administrators, according to the text passed by the Forum.

The text goes on to say the representation on the board will be based upon the constituency of the accuser and the accused. According to the text, the accuser [known as the 'complainant'] will have one representative, while the accused [respondent] will have two representatives. The text also states that "If both parties are of the same constituency, the Board shall be comprised of three members of that constituency, except in the case involving two students."

Students, in all cases, have one constituent member on the board, according to the proposed text.

Miles Coburn, chair of the Faculty Forum ad hoc committee, commenting on the varying composition of the board said, "We thought it was consistent with the view in the Faculty Handbook, that anyone who is accused has the right to be heard before his or her peers."

"The Student Handbook guarantees student representation on the board, but it doesn't guarantee a student majority," Coburn said when asked about students not receiving the constituency consideration.

Chris Kazor, news editor, contributed to this article.



# WALL STREET INVESTMENT CHALLENGE

## "The better investment challenge"

Want to manage \$1,000,000 in the stock market? A chance to win \$25,000 in cash? And attain credibility to put on your resume?

Then enter the WALL STREET INVESTMENT CHALLENGE. For 3 full months (11/1/92 to 1/31/93), you can buy, sell or short any listed stocks in a financial brokerage account. The National Champion wins \$25,000!

Compared to the AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge, we offer many more cash prizes and championship titles!

	WALL STREET Investment Challenge	AT&T Collegiate Invesment Challenge
National Championship	20 cash prizes (\$25,000 to \$1,000)	10 Cash prizes (\$25,000 to \$500)
Division Championship	A \$500 Division Championship Prize per 100 participants	Not Available
League Championship	A \$100 League Championship Prize for group registration (min. of 10 portfolios)	Not Available
Likelihood of winning a cash prize over \$500	better than 1 in 100	1 in 1000 for the expected 10,000 participants
Investment Newsletter	Each participant receives 12 issues of top-rated investment newsletters and 3 issues of investments tech- niques reviews with a total fair mar- ket value of over \$150! A great way to enhance your investment savvy.	Not Available
Max. Allowable Trades	Unlimited	50
Service Hours	24 hours a day, 7 days a week.	Usual business hours, Monday to Friday.
Cost	\$49.95	\$49.95

**Win An Impressive Title To Put In Your Resume!**

We offer more ways for you to win: the National top 20s, the Division Champ, the League Champ, the State Champ and the School Champ.

Don't settle for less, take AT&T Collegiate Investment Challenge's money-back offer.

Join the WALL STREET INVESTMENT CHALLENGE

For more info, call **(800) 964-6463** 24 hours a day, 7days a week.



# Turmoil for European Community

Jeff Walker

World View writer

Ever since the end of World War II, the European Community (EC) has attempted to discover a means to prevent a world war from occurring a third time. After 35 years of negotiating, peace-keeping and compromising, the EC has developed a treaty committing its 12 members to closer cooperation including common currency and defense policies.

Drafted in the Dutch town of Maastricht in December of 1991, a treaty between the 12 EC nations of France, Germany, Great Britain, Italy, Spain, Greece, Portugal, Ireland, Denmark, Belgium, the Netherlands and Luxembourg will effectively make them, for all intents and purposes, a third super-power.

However, there are problems arising. First, what is the rest of the world's reaction?

For most, it would mean another super-power like Japan or the United States. Since the EC would unite under economic turmoil, the other super powers

would see it as non-threatening in the short-term and pesky competition in the world market in the long term. As for military reasons, both are not foreseeing the large scale problems of that sort.

Secondly, this economic turmoil is a major and controversial factor in the ratification of the treaty. Since almost half of the 12 nations already have weak economies, they fear a merger would make their individual economies much weaker in the world market. These countries are, therefore, not likely to vote an affirmative.

Also, individual groups within each country see it differently. Businessmen see it as a means of making themselves more competitive in the world market, where farmers see it as allowing for more competition within the EC.

Both of these groups are very powerful in each nation and in France, one of the few nations that has already voted, 50.5 percent voted "yes" and 49.5 percent voted "no," showing that the nation is split down the middle.

Finally, and perhaps most im-

portantly, is the problem of national identity loss. Each and every one of these nations have a very strong and proud tradition of patriotism, loyalty and nationalism. Thus, unity of the EC might push these traditions aside for practicality and efficiency.

Each citizen of legal voting age receives a document (some up to 65 pages) outlining the treaty's various items, articles and clauses.

They are then expected to read it and vote affirmative or negative, no questions asked. There is little wonder why so many are confused about economic efficiency, much less about national identity.

It will be interesting to see if the treaty ever gets ratified with all its problems to solve. Even more interesting is whether or not the EC will resemble the U.S. in all its characteristics of a super-power.

Various articles in *The Plain Dealer* and Dr. Helene Sanko were sources for this article.

# Plan to keep Ganges clean Turtles bred to eat pollutants

John Ward Anderson

©1992, The Washington Post

VARANASI, India—Every day thousands of Hindus flock to the shores of the great Ganges River, where they drink and bathe in the holy water as partially cremated corpses float past them, and nearby drains spew millions of gallons of raw sewage into the river.

While the faithful seem unfazed, the Indian government, concerned that religious rituals and social customs have helped turn India's most sacred river into a 1,568-mile health hazard, has devised a solution for the most unsightly problem: specially bred snapping turtles that eat what is left of the corpses but do not nip at religious bathers.

The turtle program is part of the largest environmental project in Indian history of cleaning up the Ganges River, from its glacial source in the Himalayas to its mouth in the Bay of Bengal.

The biggest challenge, according to environmentalists, comes not from the rapid urbanization along the river's shores, but from the firm belief among many Indians that the Ganges—called "Ganga" by Indians and considered the physical manifestation of the Almighty—is so spiritually pure that it cannot be polluted, regardless of how much garbage is dumped into it.

"A dip gets rid of illness and infection, and all sins are washed away," said C.L. Pandey, 45, a priest at Kashi Vishwanath Temple, one of the more famous temples in Varanasi.

He conceded, however: "Because of all the sewage and the corpses that are sometimes thrown into the river, and with people urinating, taking a bath and washing their clothes in the river every day, people are beginning to realize it's dirty. But the purity and sacredness of the river can never be destroyed or even diminished. Even a breeze from the Ganga is enough to wash sins away."

Clean water is one of India's scarcer resources, but as in many

developing nations, the money and technology needed to treat sewage properly are not available in most cities and villages.

With the country's 850 million population expected to double in 34 years, officials are concerned that Indians will have no choice but to continue dumping raw waste into local waterways, contributing to epidemics of diarrhea and other diseases that kill thousands of people annually.

Keeping the Ganges clean is made especially difficult, according to environmentalists, because faith in the river's incorruptible purity has generated complacency and ambivalence about its pollution among many of the 300 million people who live in the Ganges Basin.

More than 410 million gallons of untreated municipal sewage, industrial waste, agricultural runoff and other pollutants are discharged into the river every day.

At the same time, officials estimate that more than 1 million people a day bathe or take a "holy dip" in the Ganges, and thousands drink straight from its banks.

## NEWS QUIZ

1.) Cacaqual Mountain near San Pedro erupted at the same time as an earthquake hit \_\_\_\_.

- a) Guatemala; b) Colombia; c) Chili; d) Bolivia

2.) Authorities are planning to bring stronger measures against tomb robbers in \_\_\_\_.

- a) Egypt; b) Mexico; c) China; d) Japan

3.) Part of the west bank was sealed off by the \_\_\_\_ army after more killings showed the possibility of a new Palestinian uprising.

- a) Saudi; b) Israeli; c) Iraqi; d) Jordanian

4.) Peace monitors from 12 commonwealth nations tried to find solutions for the political violence in \_\_\_\_.

- a) S. Africa; b) Bosnia; c) Israel; d) Iraq

Answers: 1) b; 2) a; 3) b; 4) a  
Compiled by: Stephanie Sianina

# China's communist party changes

Robert Benjamin

©1992, The Baltimore Sun

BEIJING — The Chinese Communist Party closed its national congress by switching almost half its senior leadership.

The broad leadership reshuffle foreshadows the likely election of more aggressive economic reformers to high party posts, the anticipated fall from power of three hardline party ideologues and the possible retirements of several top government leaders by next spring.

Taken as a whole, the personnel shifts affirm the main thrust of the week-long party congress, a heavily orchestrated celebration of Chinese patriarch Deng Xiaoping's drive for freeing China's economy while maintaining tight political control.

The changes, however, do not represent a complete purge of more

traditional Marxists within the party, many of whom for now have had to sign on to Deng's intense campaign this year for accelerating the role of market forces in China's once centrally planned economy.

The new leadership line-up came with the congress's approval of 189 full members and 130 alternate members to the party's Central Committee, a policy-making body from which all top party positions are filled.

Dropped from the Central Committee were eight current members of the committee's 14-member Politburo, China's ultimate decision-making body.

Among them are China's President Yang Shangkun, parliament head Wan Li, Defense Minister Qin Jiwei, hardline Beijing

party chief Li Ximing and two members of the Politburo's top Standing Committee, Yao Yilin and Song Ping.

President Yang and Wan, the head of China's legislature, are expected to retain their government posts for now but retire by next spring.

The party will announce its new Politburo, likely expanded in size and tilted considerably more toward Deng's push for speeding up economic reform by dismantling Stalinist-style central planning.

Re-elected to the Central Committee were six current Politburo members, including party boss Jiang Zemin and Premier Li Peng, both considered to be relatively reluctant reformers and both almost certain to retain their leading posts.

Pizza<sup>π</sup>

Pizza<sup>2</sup>

Pizza<sup>#</sup>

524-4444

PIZZA DEAL

2 Medium Cheese Pizzas

\$9.99

Additional Toppings Extra  
Valid on Carryout or Delivery  
Not valid with any other offer

JCU-JH

MEAL DEAL

Large Specialty Pizza and  
6-Pack of Pepsi

\$12.99

Not valid on Super Supreme  
Valid on Delivery Only  
Not Valid with any other offer

JCU-JH

HOURS

Sun	4PM - 11PM
Mon	4PM - 11PM
Tues	4PM - 11PM
Wed	4PM - 11PM
Thurs	4PM - 11PM
Fri	4PM - 1AM
Sat	4PM - 1AM
Sun	4PM - 11PM

**CORRECTION**  
In the Oct. 9, 1992 issue, the name Daniel Ortega should have appeared in the article titled "Is capitalism really better for Nicaragua?" instead of the name Manuel Noriega.

Poet's Corner

Contemporary Christian

Reggae

Ethnic

Modern

Jazz

World Beat

Carroll Sports

Metal

Hip Hop

Alternative

Folk

Blues

Classical

Carroll Corner

New Age

WUJC

288.7

WUJC

JUST LISTEN !



# Students gain computer access to academic records

Michael James

Assistant Campus Life Editor

By the end of this semester, both graduate and undergraduate students will be able to examine their records, print their transcripts, and check waiting lists during registration through the John Carroll computer system. Starting Friday, Oct. 23, students will have access to their academic files due to an effort by Computer Services. Computer Services has developed a system in which all academic records have been entered into the microcomputer lab in the School of Business. Don Grazko, from Computer Services said, "The faculty and staff have been using the computer for years. We just put together a program to let students do things for themselves."

The first program available to students on Friday, Oct. 23, will be the retrieval of transcripts. Students will be able to find out their overall Grade Point Average (GPA), their GPA in different hypothetical majors, and the requirements needed to complete a given major. A print-out may be obtained which lists the fulfilled core requirements completed, the current classes registered, and the major requirements necessary for graduation. The program is designed to give students the opportunity to retrieve their records for themselves. Grazko said, "We want students to use this before they speak with their counselors. It will give them some direction in making choices."

To insure confidentiality, Student Services has developed a

method of security. Each student will receive a Personal Identification Number (PIN) in the mail, which will grant access to files and personal data. Student Services and the Registrar's Office will have all PINs on file for those who lose or do not receive their number. The program requires not only the PIN, but also a social

security number and date of birth to further protect student files.

Later this year other programs will follow. Among these programs will be the ability to acquire mid-term and final grades before they are posted, to check registration for class waiting lists and seating, and to see a financial statement of account.

## Sociology Department sponsors conference

Carolyn Sennett

Campus Life Editor

Over 200 members of the Society for Applied Sociology (SAS) gathered in Cleveland on Thursday, Oct. 15 through Saturday, Oct. 17 for their tenth annual conference. This was the first time the national conference was sponsored by the John Carroll University Sociology Department.

SAS is a professional organization representing sociologists in many applied careers that include criminal justice research, public opinion polling, counseling and medical research.

"The Society is committed to bringing people of more diverse backgrounds to discuss social issues and encourage individuals to continue in their field," said Duane Dukes, chairperson of the Sociology Department.

Among the series of presentations during the weekend, six JCU professors including, Phyllis Brady Harris, Mark Diffenderfer, Earnest DeZolt, Verghese J. Chirayath, Susan Long, and Dukes spoke on related topics. Other featured speakers included representatives from the Ohio Governor's Office and Cleveland City Hall, who participated in a panel discussion on how research can make a difference.

JCU students, Linda Kresnye, Adam Thyman and Sharon Rholer presented papers during the meeting.

"Their presence enables them to get to know people in the community," Dukes said. "What they do works. They go the extra mile and always do more than they have to. They are committed."

Besides attending lectures, participants could also tour an Asian village, a mini police station, and a center for the elderly, among other Cleveland sites. The "on-site" sessions provided the experience of applied sociology as it is happening in Cleveland.

Dr. Eugene Petrus and Dr. Marvin Olsen were remembered at the end of the conference for their contributions to sociology. Petrus, a part-time JCU teacher and businessman died in a plane crash last year. Olsen, who died recently, was known for his work in applied sociology for twenty years.

Dukes said the entire sociology department and many members of the JCU community were involved. "We were honored that Cleveland was selected to host the meeting," Dukes said. "The people that attended were very pleased and happy with the time they had."

## Speaker examines life of Christopher Columbus

Melissa Tilk

Assistant Campus Life Editor

Today, Christopher Columbus is recognized for his historic journey in 1492. Yet, his ideas and accomplishments were not understood during his lifetime.

This and various other aspects of Columbus's life were presented by Alfonso D'Emilia in a lecture on Oct. 14. D'Emilia, a native Italian, is the president of the Cleveland Cultural Gardens Federation and a former president of Il Cenacolo di Cleveland.

Columbus was born in Genoa, Italy at the peak of the Renaissance. D'Emilia said that Columbus's father was a weaver of woolen cloth and keeper of a tavern of which he was probably the best customer.

Although he had no formal education, D'Emilia said that Columbus was especially influenced by Renaissance themes, the study of astronomy, and the exploration of the mysterious seas.

Columbus became attracted to Portugal because it was the center of maritime explorations under Prince Henry the Navigator and his successors. Although Portugal was known for its seafaring expertise, D'Emilia said, "Italy was the most cultured, prosperous, and densely populated country of Europe at that time."

While in Portugal, Columbus got married, and, through his

wife's aristocratic background, was able to make connections with the rich and powerful Europe. Still, it took him seven years to convince the Spanish monarchs of the validity of his plan D'Emilia said.

Shortly before his death in 1506 Columbus was plagued by loneliness. He suffered from hallucinations, arthritis, and periods of severe depression.

D'Emilia said, "In one generation, Spain acquired more territory than Rome did in five centuries. The year 1492 marks the great divide between antiquity and modern times."

Europe, during the Renaissance, was experiencing unrest, upheaval, and expansion, and it is man's nature to conquer new frontiers he said. "Civilizations, like humans, are born, ripen, age, and die," said D'Emilia.

The lecture was sponsored by the History Department and Phi Alpha Theta.

### question of the week:

### "What was your favorite line of the presidential debates?"



**Rami Ahmad**  
Sophomore

"I'm all ears."



**Christy Renander**  
Senior

"Family values."



**Luke Adams**  
Junior

"I never said that."



**Sharon Tancredi**  
Junior

"Could you repeat the question, I had my hearing aid turned down."



**Kevin Balaban**  
Sophomore

"I'm all out of ammo."



**Trish Rae**  
Senior

"I'm glad you read my book, Dan."

-photos by Rob Baxter

### October Events

#### THURSDAY, 22

**Psychology, Meet Your Major**, 7 p.m., in the Murphy Room.

**Lecture**, "The French in the Americas," Dr. Lucien Aube, Ms. Nancy J. Conrady, and Rev. Joseph A. Sabik, 8 p.m., sponsored by the Department of Classical and Modern Languages, in AD 226.

**Senior Happy Hour**, alcohol-free. Free pizza and wings, at 5 p.m., in the Wolf 'n Pot.

**Monster Mash Mixer**, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m., with DJ Kris Koch, in the Inn Between. Sponsored by Residence Life.

**Senior Class Trip Deposit**, \$100 due through Oct. 23 in the Atrium, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. and 4 - 6 p.m.

#### Friday, 23

**Haunted House and Hayride**, at Thorn Acres, 5 - 9 p.m., transportation provided from Belvoir at 6 p.m.

**Arabica**, comes to JCU, in the Wolf 'n Pot, Friday and Saturday, 4 p.m. - 1 a.m.

#### Saturday, 24

**Bike Ride**, in Cleveland Metroparks, time TBA, picnic to follow.

**Men's Rugby**, against Hiram, 12 p.m., on the front lawn.

**Volleyball**, against Capital, 1 p.m., in the Varsity Gym.

**Women's Soccer**, against Otterbein, 1 p.m., at Wasmer Field.

**Football**, at Otterbein, 1:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, 25

**Forum**, Challenges for the Nation in the 1990's: Community Service and Education, The Honorable Ann Richards, Governor of Texas speaker, 4 p.m., Kulas Auditorium.

#### Monday, 26

**Women's Soccer**, against Mount Union, 4 p.m., at Wasmer Field.

#### Tuesday, 27

**Open House**, for the Honors Program, 4 - 5:30 p.m., in the Faculty Lounge.

#### Wednesday, 28

**Foreign Film Series**, *Sugar Cane Alley*, directed by Euzhan Palcy, 7 p.m., in the Jardine Room, sponsored by the Department of Classical and Modern Languages.

### Future Events

**National College Poetry Contest**, deadline October 31, write to International Publications, PO Box 44044-L, Los Angeles, CA 90044, or contact the English Department.

-compiled by Michael James

Students, Faculty, and Religious  
If you're against **Abortion**,

### MARCH FOR LIFE!

On Friday, Jan. 22, 1993 in Washington, D.C.  
Leave: 4:00am Fri.  
Return: 3-5am Sat.  
Cost: \$10/ round trip

Sign Up: at RecPlex table next week or mail check/cash to box 2165 w/ address and Soc. Security # (For Marriott, if applies)

First come first serve  
If bus space runs out, refund.





Returning alumni soccer players met on Wasmer Field early Saturday morning for a heated match. The alumni soccer game is a tradition during Homecoming weekend.



# HOMECOM

## 1 9 9

### Students, alumni enjoy a truly magical weekend

After the torrential downpour during Homecoming 1991, this year's Homecoming festivities were blessed with beautiful fall weather.

All of the fun began on Friday afternoon, with a spirited pep rally. The rally highlighted the football team and other sports, and offered performances from the dance team and the cheerleading squads. Attendance by members of residence halls counted for points in a campus-wide spirit competition. Murphy Hall tallied the most participants in the rally (Murphy Hall was the overall spirit competition winner). Carrying momentum from the pep rally, the women's volleyball team beat Marietta later Friday evening.

Activities on Saturday got started early, with residence halls decorating the outside of their building in tune with this year's Homecoming theme, "A Magical Event." East Hall took top honors in the decorating contest. Alumni, returning for the weekend, got going before the football game with both the soccer team and the rugby club sponsoring alumni matches. Also beginning before noon were the festivities on Belvoir. Belvoir was blocked off for the third annual Homecoming

block party. Twenty student organizations had booths that offered everything from hot wings to fresh corn on the cob. WMJI, or MAJIC 105.7, had a live remote broadcast from the street party, offering tunes for everyone to celebrate by. The North Coast Pipe Band provided their own brand of music, with their performance in the street, which has become a signature event at the Homecoming block party.

In the afternoon, the Blue Streaks football team met up with the Purple Raiders of Mount Union. Both teams entered the game undefeated. While the Blue Streaks gave a valiant effort, they took a difficult loss at the hands of the Raiders, 24-14.

Halftime of the game gave the Carroll fans the chance to applaud the accomplishments of past athletic greats, as five alumni were inducted into the Hall of Fame. Also, the winners of the Homecoming Court, juniors Kelly Crowe and Moe McGuinness were crowned Homecoming king and queen.

Students tried to overcome their disappointment over the loss, as they got dressed up and headed out for a night on the town. The Homecoming dance was at the Holiday Inn Lakeside, and DJ Kris Koch offered music as only he can.

Photos by Glen Morse, Brian Bringman, and Christine Hurayt. Layout and text by PJ Hruschak, Melissa Tilk, and Julie Smith.



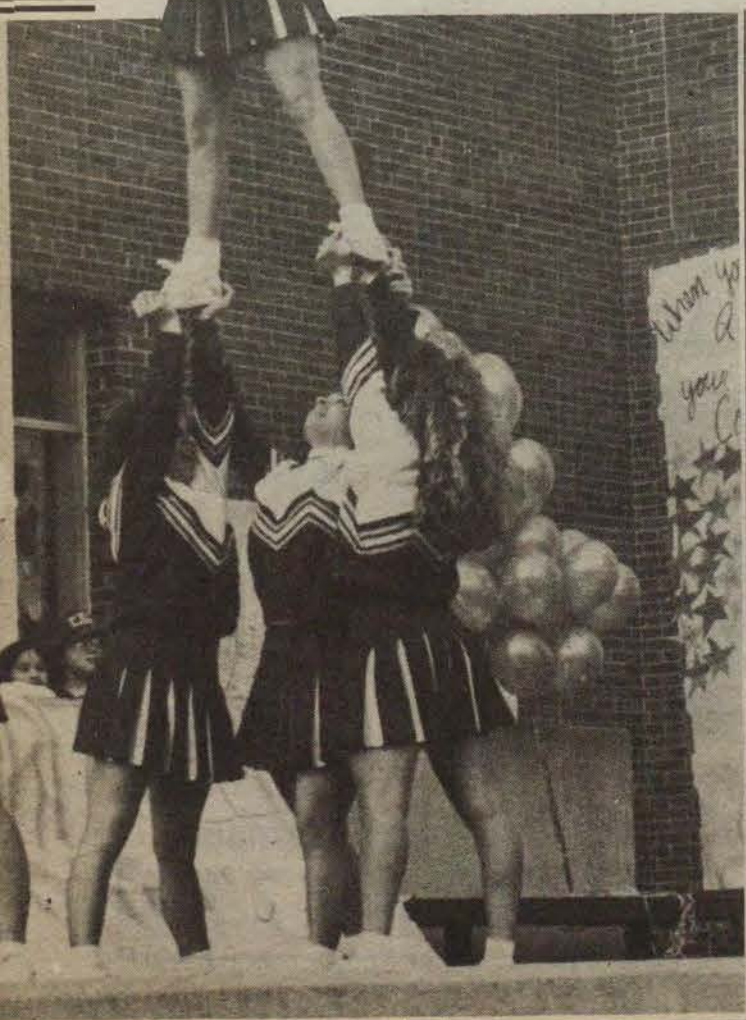




(left) The North Coast Pipe Band marches Belvior during the block party, entertaining the crowd with their unique sound.  
(above) Students take in the beautiful fall weather making the most of the outdoor party in the street.

# ING

2



(above) This future Blue Streak proves that he could be playing with the big boys.  
(left) During the Friday afternoon pep rally, the varsity cheerleaders help get the crowd psyched up for the game.



# Tattoos: when beauty is only skin deep

## JCU students bear intimate impressions

Rebecca Lasick

Features Writer

Reminiscing about childhood, many can probably recall how people with tattoos were envisioned. Maybe a rough, tough, burly man with a long beard, lots of leather, a bandana, and a Harley. His female companion had long, stringy hair, wore tight jeans, and clutched the love handles of her man as they sped away on the motorcycle. The pair would travel with a pack of hoodlums and frequent bars. They were mean. They were bad. They were hell-raisers.

These days, however, the whole image has changed. People from all backgrounds fashion tattoos. The typical tattoo stereotype is no longer evident as it was before. In fact, there is not a "typical" person at all.

"All kinds of people get tattoos," said Julia Alphonso of G and G Tattooing in Willoughby. "They're no longer for a certain category of people."

Women, it seems, are getting more into tattoos as well.

"There has definitely been an increase in women [getting tattoos]," said a tattoo artist of A Finest Lines Tattoo Studio, Inc. in Euclid. "Right now it's about 50-50 male to female."

So what is the driving force pushing people to get tattoos? And what makes one finally decide to go through with getting a tattoo?

"Curiosity," explained freshman Lil Doloricone, who dons a Fido Dido on her ankle and a crescent moon and star on her shoulder blade.

"I'm the kind of person that lives for danger," said Doloricone.

A less common reason for a tattoo was given by junior, Walt Pavluk. His fraternity name and pledge number can be found on his ankle.

"There wasn't any real pressure to get a tattoo," said Pavluk, "but everyone got one."

Sophomore Jen Hamdorf decided to get a moon and a star on a place where she usually doodled on during class: her inner ankle.

Reactions to tattoos vary as

much as the reasons to get them. As Hamdorf explained, "People say 'Oh my gosh, you got a tattoo?' Guys don't believe it, and girls think that it is cool."

Of course, there is always the issue of pain, which much of the fear of tattoos is attributed to.

"It's a cool sensation. You'll never experience it until you get a tattoo," said Pavluk.

"It's like you dragged a pin down your leg and pushed on it," described Hamdorf.

The safety of tattoos is a big concern as well. Because it involves the use of needles and piercing the skin, infection can result. Single-use needles are being applied more and more, and parlors often have you watch them sterilize the needle to be used. Be sure to check on the reputation of the tattoo parlor before getting a tattoo, and get proper instructions on how to treat the tattoo.

For those contemplating a tattoo, there are many things to keep in mind. Many people find that after they get one, they can not resist getting another. Freshman Jared Craggs, who has a genie on his arm and a castle on his ankle, plans for a third tattoo as well.

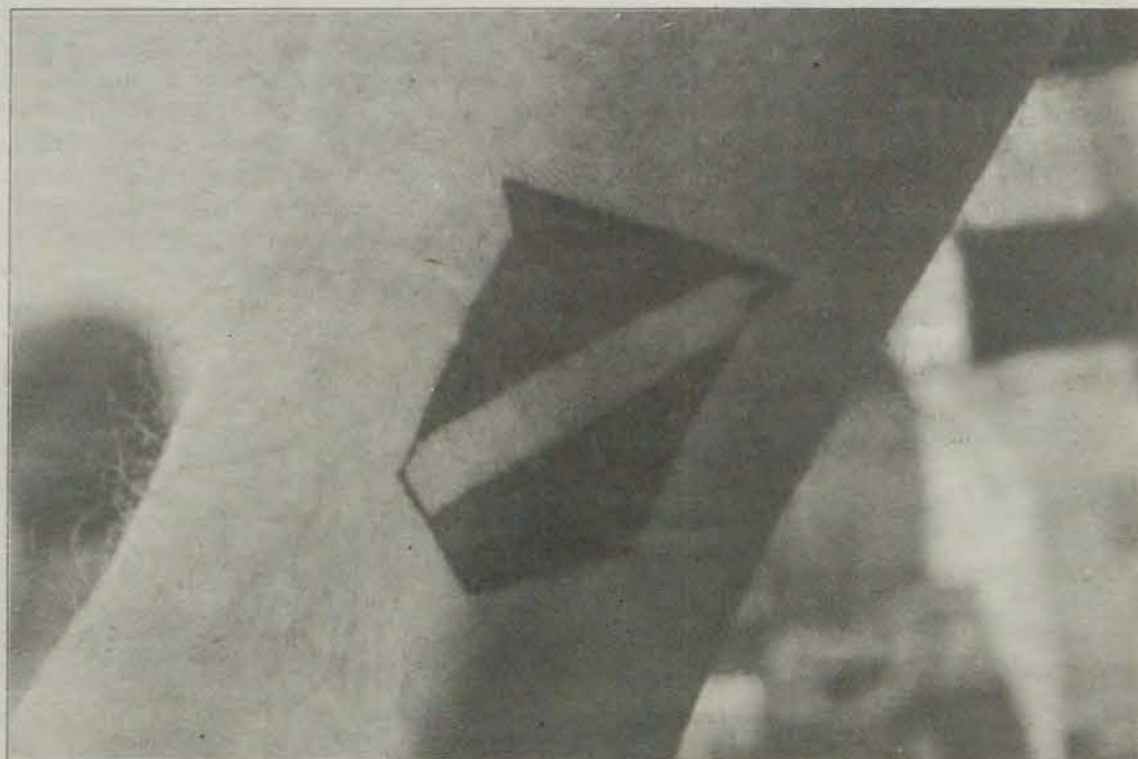
"Tattoos are addictive," Craggs said.

Another issue to consider is the permanency of tattoos. Actually, you are not alone if after getting a tattoo, you decide several years later that you wish you hadn't.

Dr. Kenneth Arsham who maintains a Cosmetic and Reconstructive Surgery practice said, "Of the estimated 20 million people in the U.S. with tattoos, ten million are believed to want them removed."

There are several tattoo removal procedures available. Which technique is used depends upon the size of the tattoo, where it is located on the body, and the individual's concern toward scarring.

A nurse at Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons of Cleveland, Inc. explained the



Photos by Christine Hurayt

Dan Birch bears the symbol for his fraternity, Tau Epsilon Phi on his ankle as shown above. Right: Freshman Jared Craggs' tattoos display a fantasy theme with a castle above his right ankle. He also has a genie on his shoulder and forearm.

process called dermabrasion.

"It's like sandpapering the skin. You go through several layers of cells, removing pigment from the skin. However, in just about all cases, severe scarring occurs."

Another, more painful procedure involves cutting out the tattoo, and pulling the loose, surrounding skin back together. This technique is used far less frequently because not all areas of the body have the excess skin needed to cover up the empty patch.

A more recently discovered removal process was described by Frances Shepard of Frances Shepard Permanent Cosmetic Make-up.

"The ruby laser delivers high intensity light to the skin in short, brief pulses. This light is then absorbed and it destroys the dark pigments," said Shepard.

There is minimal risk of scarring, but some after effects can occur. A scab may appear and remain for seven to fourteen



days. Exposure to the sun must be avoided for six months. It may also take up to six treatments for the entire tattoo to be removed, with a six to eight week interval between treatments.

The ruby laser treatment can cost anywhere from \$100 to \$1,000 per treatment, depending on the size and placement of the tattoo, as well as where the surgery is performed.

The newest removal technique is the med-lite laser. It was approved by the Food and Drug Administration at the beginning of this year and is now said to be the best procedure available.

"It involves high energy light,

specific for removing the pigment," explained Dr. Arsham. There is less than one percent chance of scarring, and the cost averages \$450 per treatment. Again, the size and location of the tattoo must be taken into consideration.

In retrospect, if you are thinking about getting a tattoo, there are a lot of things to consider. Tattoo removal can be expensive, as well as a painful process.

On the other hand, if you have thought it through and care to become one of the many who have succumbed to the latest trend, by all means, go for it.

### OLDE CROSS ROADS BAR & GRILLE

15¢ Wings Wednesdays  
Dollar Night Fridays

Bowling Machine  
TAKE-OUT AVAILABLE  
Kitchen open until 1:00 am



321 - 9356  
Next to REVCO

## HISTORY MEET YOUR MAJOR

Tuesday, October 27, 1992

Presidents Dining Room

Panel Discussion by  
successful majors:

"Usefulness of the  
History Major"



WE'RE SETTING  
THE TRENDS  
OTHERS WILL  
FOLLOW...

DINO PALMIERI  
salon

20%  
STUDENT DISCOUNT  
Must show student I.D. Regular price  
services only. Call for an appointment  
with one of our select stylists.

CEDAR AND GREEN  
381-7773



# Great White makes strong return with *Psycho City*

**Mike Halkovich**

Entertainment Editor

One must ask where contemporary rock is heading and how well it compares to the past. In addition, where does Great White fit what can it do to modify today's music?

Great White's newest release, *Psycho City*, will answer the question.

An unusual characteristic of Great White is that their sound has been hard to identify. Usually, Great White's selections utilize rock's most basic guitar rhythms. However, the band has also released ballads which successfully change pace three or four times and bear no resemblance to their upbeat selections.

During early 1988, Great White made itself known through "Rock Me," a single which demonstrated Jack Russell's dynamic vocals. Later that year, "Save Your Love," a ballad, kept the band on the charts.

In the summer of 1989, Great White released the single "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" from the ...*Twice Shy* album. "Once Bitten, Twice Shy" featured a basic rock guitar rhythm and a pounding piano while ballads "Angel Song" and "House of Broken Love" demonstrated Great

White's more tame songwriting. All three singles were met with high listener and airplay acceptance.

However, with 1990's *Hooked*, Great White wasn't as successful. In a Capitol Records press release, co-producer Alan Niven said the album did not sell because of poor economic conditions created from the Gulf War. After the tour, bass guitarist Tony Montana quit the band while several members suffered from alcoholism and personal letdowns. Presently, Great White features vocalist Jack Russell, lead guitarist Mark Kendall, keyboardist and guitarist Michael Lardie, drummer Audie Desbrow.

"Psycho City" and "Step on You" are among the better uptempo selections from *Psycho City*. The title cut involved a strong two guitar arrangement of Kendall and Lardie.

Capitol Records has chosen to release "Big Goodbye" as the first single from *Psycho City*. Although the song features a strong guitar rhythm, it is not the best choice to release as a first single. "Big Goodbye" lacked a good chorus while several other tracks on *Psycho City* were catchier and more accurately displayed the band's talent.

Instead, Great White was more effective in its ballads "Old Rose Motel" and "Maybe Someday" than it was on its uptempo rock cuts. Both cuts featured building rhythms and extended guitar solos by Kendall. "Old Rose Motel" and "Maybe Someday" strongly resemble 1987's "Save Your Love" and 1989's "House of Broken Love."

"Old Rose Motel" changed

pace on several occasions and featured a strong Lardie piano solo. A steady bass rhythm which resembling "Rock Me" kept "Old Rose Motel" coherent. "Maybe Someday" involved a series of slick blues guitar solos that were appropriately matched by a rhythm guitar.

"Love is a Lie," the third ballad from *Psycho City*, was not as successful as the other ballads.

The piano and guitar instrumental buildup was not as aggressive as "Old Rose Motel" and "Maybe Someday."

On the whole, *Psycho City* matched the quality of Great White's earlier successes *Once Bitten...* and ...*Twice Shy*.

*Psycho City* is available from Capitol Records. The album was released on September 22.



Great White (left to right) - Audie Desbrow, Jack Russell, Mark Kendall and Michael Lardie

## Strong tale of anti-Semitism in *School Ties*

**Chris Green**

Entertainment Writer

In the tradition of *Dead Poets Society* and *Taps* comes a tale of anti-Semitism in a prestigious New England Prep School, St. Matthew's Academy in the mid-1950's.

The first taste of anti-Semitism we see is when a local biker gang invaded a diner, where David Greene (Brandon Fraser) and his buddies hang out. When David told the gang that they were not allowed in the diner, the gang made anti-semitic jokes aimed at him. At that moment, we can see that David flies off the handle easily.

This quarrel is followed by a fight between David and the ringleader. This fight scene reminded me of a few of the fight scenes in *West Side Story*, just a little more physical. This fight shows that David will protect his Jewish background no matter what the circumstances are.

David resided in Scranton, Pennsylvania with his father (Ed Lauter), his sister and his brother. Around town, David was the big news because of his football scholarship to St. Matthew's Academy, where he will finish his high school career.

When David arrived in New England, the first thing his coach (David Tighe) said to him was "Is there anything you can't eat?" He said that he should not tell anyone more than they need to know. David quickly realized why his coach suggested that, because of the way the students felt about Jewish people. While conversing with his new classmates, he immediately heard them cracking anti-Semitic jokes. At that moment, David realized that it would be to his best interest to keep it to himself like the coach suggested.

David became an instant success when he began to win football game after football game, while running the show at quarterback. Along with his success comes instant popularity with the guys, as well as the girls. With his good looks, David found himself

a pretty blond girl (Amy Locane) from a nearby girls school.

Throughout the film, David appeared to have only a few close friends- his roommate Reece (Chris O'Donnell) and another football captain and wide receiver Van Kelt (Ranell Batinkoff.) Both O'Donnell and Batinkoff casted great supporting roles in *School Ties*.

The one thing which constantly reminded me of *Dead Poets Society* was when all of the students were worried about their futures at the Ivy League schools. Each student has a family mandate to follow his ancestors' footsteps. One student is pushed so hard that he has a nervous breakdown. Another boy, Charlie Dillon (Matt Damon,) whom David replaced as quarterback on the football team, did whatever it took to keep

the family tradition- even cheat on an exam (hard to imagine at a prep school.)

*School Ties* is the second film for Brandon Fraser. We saw him last in the summer bomb, *Encino Man*, where he played the sub-verbal title role. This was a big swing for Fraser because he has never played a leading role- at least verbally.

Fraser made David a believable character in an appealing leading role. You can almost be sure that Brandon Fraser will become one of the best young actors around.

Although somewhat predictable, *School Ties* was a wonderful film that should not be passed up. Directed by Robert Mandel, *School Ties* is a must see!

*School Ties* was first shown in mid-September.

## Entertainment around town:

November 6 *Elegiac Song* by Ohio Ballet

(E.J. Thomas Hall)

November 2 The Ramones

(Cleveland Music Hall)

October 24 Def Leppard (Coliseum)

November 7 Frank Sinatra and Shirley

MacLaine (Coliseum)

**olivo's**  
PIZZA & DELI.  
We are eager to serve you.



Located on Lee Rd.  
Two stores down  
from Hiroshi's  
321-8766  
dine in or take out

**PIZZA  
CLAZONES  
SANDWICHES  
SALADS**

ALL MADE TO ORDER

-HOMEMADE  
ICE CREAM AND  
ITALIAN ICE

**15% OFF WITH  
THIS COUPON**



**COLLEGE  
FINANCIAL  
CENTER**

Unlimited dollars in  
scholarships and  
grants are waiting for  
you. The College  
Financial Center is the  
link between you and  
your financial aid.

CALL FOR DETAILS  
**491-4650**



## No Room by The Samples has room to improve

**Mike Halkovich**  
Entertainment Editor

Past reviewers of The Samples have given the band vague comparisons to The Police. However, are they in the same league as the British trio who peaked during the early Eighties?

With the release of *No Room*, guitarist and vocalist Sean Kelly, keyboardist Al Laughlin, bass guitarist and guitarist Andy Sheldon and drummer Jeep MacNichol have produced an album consisting of 14 tracks. Most of *No Room* could be considered as laid back alternative rock, except it lacks a strong distorted guitar sound. As a result, The Samples' sound is slightly unique.

"When It's Raining," "Summertime" and "Another Disaster," the first three cuts from *No Room*, demonstrated calm bass guitar and drum rhythms which failed to create much excitement. Sean Kelly's vocal sound was strong, but lacked dynamicism and strength. "Summertime"'s relaxing keyboards were initially effective, but the song failed to progress. "An-

other Disaster" suffered from a disoriented vocal climax.

Finally, The Samples improved by the fourth song on *No Room*—"Did You Ever Look So Nice." Jeep MacNichol performed a solid drum and percussion rhythm which gave the song a needed punch. A subtle guitar solo by Sean Kelly towards the end kept "Did You Ever Look So Nice" moving.

The percussive "Stone Tears" also featured a catchy MacNichol percussion arrangement of high drum sounds mixed with wood blocks.

Three tracks from *No Room* involved The Samples' acoustic guitar based sound—the upbeat "Seany Boy (drop out)," "Taking Us Home" and "Nothing Lasts Forever."

"Seany Boy" differed from the band's ineffective arrangements on "When It's Raining" and "Another Disaster" and instead allowed the band to have some fun. The Samples should have produced more selections which resembled the acoustic guitar sound

of "Seany Boy" the band would own a more natural sound.

Overall, The Samples produced an album that featured energetic and exciting music as well as monotonous selections.

As for the comparisons to The Police, there was a slight similarity between Sean Kelly's voice and Sting, but it wasn't too close. In addition, Andy Summers, guitarist for The Police, presented a

faster and clearer guitar sound while Kelly's guitar is more restrained.

*No Room by The Samples is available from What Are Records?*



The Samples have recently released their second album, *No Room*.

photo courtesy of What Are Records?

## Singles accurate portrayal of relationships

**Mike Halkovich**  
Entertainment Editor

Although many of today's movie topics have been exhausted, there are occasional films which are insightful enough to shy away from this trend.

In the case of *Singles*, Cameron

Crowe (who wrote *Fast Times at Ridgemont High*) has done what many have failed to create a candid movie that accurately addresses today's relationships between men and women.

Several films have temporarily held this distinction before becoming dated. *About Last Night* (1986) was a valid view of "playing the field" during the height of the "yuppie generation" of the middle Eighties. However, the recent recession and AIDS have made the film's setting unlikely.

*He Said, She Said* (1990) revealed the consistent bickering and stubbornness found in many relationships. In addition, *He Said, She Said* provided a more humorous

angle than *About Last Night*.

*Singles* centered on the accounts of two couples who had nearly opposite attitudes about dating and marriage. The odd couple included Janet Livermore (played by Bridget Fonda) and Clint Poncier (played by Matt Dillon) while the professional couple included Steve Dunne (played by Campbell Scott) and Linda Powell (played by Kyra Sedgwick.) The plot of *Singles* was divided into the stories of each couple's relationship.

The characters' shyness was the central theme of *Singles*. Janet and Steve were shy because of their insecurity while Linda was insecure due to her failures in past

relationships.

Janet was a quietly insecure character who was disappointed because she felt Clint took her for granted. As a spacey musician, Clint was friendly but inconsiderate.

The relationship between Steve and Linda proved to be a more likely scenario. Steve's "nice guy" persona was complemented by Linda's quietness. However, both character's shyness limited their expressions of their feelings for each other.

After she was pregnant, Linda left Steve for a month long business trip. While she was away, Steve's proposal for a new train system was rejected and he quit

working. He lived as a hermit as he waited for her to return.

Matt Dillon gave an excellent performance of an unearthly musician. It was strange to see Dillon in long hair instead of the neat and clean characters he has played. Through her depiction of Janet, Fonda validated her recent popularity.

By accurately portraying a clumsy role, Scott gave the strongest performance of the *Singles* cast. Sedgwick realistically filled a role of a woman reluctant to enter relationships.

*Singles* was released on September 18 and is still paying. The film is rated PG-13.



**DOMINO'S  
PIZZA**

**CALL US**

FOR THE BEST  
PIZZA IN TOWN!

**381-5555**

1982 WARRENSVILLE  
CENTER ROAD

Try our Domino's Pizza  
• CHOICE SALADS •

only **\$2.49**

**MEDIUM**

2 TOPPING  
PIZZA

**\$6.99**



**NOBODY  
KNOWS  
LIKE  
DOMINO'S**

How You Like Pizza At Home.

Coupon expires Nov. 3, 1992

**MUG NIGHT!**

every  
**MONDAY + THURSDAY**  
\$1.00 Cover

Bring your mug and we'll fill it cheap!!!

---You must bring mugs with handles, NO plastic cups!!!---

- Oct. - 23 - The Waynes & The Jehovah Waitresses  
24 - Brewer & Snipley  
25 - Michael McClure & Ray Manzarek-of The Doors  
26 - Satta - All Ages  
27 - Chamelion  
28 - Harambe



The Eastside Music Club

**321-4072**

Corner of Cedar and So. Taylor-Clev. Hts.



**Cafe Only 9p.m. - 11p.m.**

Monday: Free Pizza at 1/2 time

Tuesday: Pizza Slice 50¢ Draft Beer \$1.50

Wednesday: Ladies Night

Thursday: Moosehead Table Tap

Friday: Bucket Night

Saturday: Happy Hour begins at noon

**Fairmount Circle**

**321-7272**

15% off all take-out orders with valid JCU ID



## In this corner....



photo by Derek Diaz

**Name:** Dawn Duhon  
**Class:** Senior  
**Major:** English/Art History  
**Birthplace:** Pittsburgh  
**Most memorable experience at JCU:** Late night chats with my old roomie

**Least memorable experience at JCU:** Discussing annoying topics with my old roomie

**Favorite music group:** Steely Dan and the Indigo Girls

**Hobbies/Interests:** Painting, arguing, softball, writing, classical music

**Favorite food:** Buffalo wings

**Model in life:** My mom

**Something few people know about me:** That I eat two bowls of soup every day at lunch

**Favorite movie:** *The Deer Hunter*

**Motto in life:** You are only as secure as your biggest insecurity

**The person whom I would most like to have dinner with:** It would have to be a tie between Salvador Dali and Virginia Woolf

**The first thing I notice about a person:** Their teeth

**One of my pet peeves:** Cheap people. One should only extend themselves as far as they are comfortable.

**If I felt really, really, crazy, I would:** Drop out of school and hike through Europe.

information compiled by Derek Diaz

## Music director combines hobby and career

Julie Garvin

Profiles Writer

Does having a direct hand in the life of one of the hottest radio stations sound like a dream come true? Well, there is no need to look any further than John Carroll. Junior Cheryl Botchick is already living the dream.

Botchick, a humanities major, is music director of JCU's WUJC. As music director, she spends 8-10 hours a week on the telephone with various record labels who promote their bands and records for play on WUJC. Her responsibility is to sort through the hundreds of new releases sent to the station throughout the year.

When Botchick was looking at colleges, she knew she wanted to be involved with college radio. In her first semester of her freshman year here, she apprenticed at the radio station. She went on to earn her own music show the following semester.

An unexpected turn of events, including the resignation of the former music director, afforded Cheryl the opportunity to become the new music director that same spring semester. Now, she is already a veteran at the job, with a year and a half of experience in her pocket.

On October 28, Cheryl will



photo by Mike James

Cheryl Botchick, WUJC music director

travel to New York City to participate on a panel at the College Media Journal (CMJ) music marathon. This conference is an annual event that deals with the different facets of college radio.

Although Cheryl travels to these conferences as a part of her

position, this year she has been honored with a seat on the panel to discuss who college radio serves. Along with her fellow panelists, she will be responsible for exploring such topics as how college stations fit into the community.

The five day conference, end-

ing on Sunday, November 1, is not all work and play. The panels take place during the day, while at night different bands play at clubs all over the city for everyone's sampling. Botchick said that WUJC has an important position at these conferences.

"The radio station isn't a joke," said Botchick. "We should be proud that it's a big deal."

WUJC reaches a potential audience of two million and is one of only 30 college stations that reports its Top 40 to the "Gavin Report," which is the college equivalent to "Billboard."

"The radio station has been the best experience of my life. It is great to directly affect the industry," said Botchick.

However, she becomes frustrated at the inability to get the interest of the student body. Perhaps her frustration is intensified by the fact that she wants to make music her career.

"I want to work in the record industry," said Botchick. "It makes sense to combine hobby and career."

Give WUJC a listen.

"We're always looking for new people," said Botchick.

If you are interested in becoming a part of the JCU radio station, call 397-4437.

## Math department sees its first female prof

Megan Gallagher

Profiles Writer

Upon entering Dr. Xiaorong Shen's office, I was greeted by two warm, smiling faces and an excited readiness for our interview. Dr. Shen and her daughter Siyuan, who was spending the day with her mother during a vacation day from school, had been working on the computer and reading teen romance novels, respectively. Timidly, Siyuan peered from behind her mother's chair as I spoke with Dr. Shen.

Originally from Shang Hai, China, Shen is a visiting calculus teacher and the only woman in the John Carroll University math department. After growing up in Shang Hai, she completed her under graduate studies there and then traveled to the United States for her graduate studies at Iowa



photo by Mike James

Dr. Xiaorong Shen, a new member of JCU's math department, is happy to be on a small, suburban campus.

State University where she earned her Ph.D.

Teaching calculus and statistics at JCU is Shen's first full-time position as a professor. She finds

her job to be challenging and dynamic.

"Every semester I think I can do better," said Shen in her thick Chinese accent. "I find different

ways to teach the class."

While teaching part-time at Iowa State and completing her doctorate, Shen was told by a fellow professor that JCU was a good school. Attracted by the size and the beauty of the campus, she applied and was interviewed.

"I don't like big schools. I like to be in the suburbs," said Shen. "Compared to my hometown in Shang Hai, this is really nice."

As a current resident of the nearby suburb of Pepper Pike, Shen and her daughter hope to become situated and stay in the area longer than her one year position entails. Through a renewal of her visiting position or the acquisition of a ten year position in the faculty, she would like to remain in Cleveland.

Not only does this calculus expert teach college students, she also teaches her daughter while sitting at the piano. As her daughter's "second teacher," Shen spends quality time with her family. Right now the two are shopping for a new piano for Siyuan to play in Cleveland because their last piano was too heavy to transport from Iowa. Aside from the time that she spends in the classroom and with Siyuan, Shen continues to be motivated by her research.

"As a fresh Ph.D., there are always more questions," said Shen.

Shen feels very comfortable in the small community of John Carroll as the only female in the math department. She is happy here and impressed by her hard-working students and the friendly people on our quiet, suburban campus.



**Royal Dragon**

**Chinese Restaurant**

**Szechwan, Hunan, Cantonese, Mandarin, & American Foods**

Full Bar • Luncheon Specials • Dinner • Carry-Out

**\$5 OFF two entrees with Student ID**

**COVENTRY AND EUCLID HGTS. BLVD.**  
 (between Centrum Theater & Arabica)

Tel: 932-8328 / 932-8238

Monday - Thursday 11am - 11pm

Friday 11am - 12 Midnight

Saturday 12 Noon - 12 Midnight

Sunday 12 Noon - 10pm

**5TH ANNUAL MURSYS HALLOWEEN PARTY!**

**BEER and DRINK SPECIALS!**

**PRIZES! for BEST COSTUME CONTEST**

**D.J. DOUG**

**WILL SPIN YOUR FAVE TUNES**

**We Gladly Accept**

**13179 CEDAR RD., CLEVELAND HTS. 932-6999**



# Men sting Yellow Jackets, 3-0

**Brennan M. Lafferty**

Sports Editor

One more to go.

The Blue Streak men's soccer team is one victory away from their second consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference championship. After defeating Cleveland rival Baldwin-Wallace 3-0 Tuesday evening, the Streaks (12-1-1, 6-0-1 in the OAC) need only beat Otterbein on Saturday to wrap up the title.

Last season, Carroll tied Hiram College for first place, but the Streaks were denied an invitation to the NCAA division III tournament.

Juniors Rick Ferrari and Pete Duggan provided the offensive firepower to lead the team.

Duggan booted the first goal for a 1-0 halftime lead, while Ferrari iced the contest with two insurance goals in the second half.

"Even the bad teams play us tough," said senior Eric Graf, referring to Baldwin-Wallace's one win season. "But we're the team to beat this year and everybody gets fired up to play us."

Carroll coach Ali Kazemaini said that his team's success can be contributed to the Streaks playing as a team.

"The team is more confident as a unit," said Kazemaini. "The guys are settled in and know what the teammates can do."

Sophomore Tom Hahn echoes



Carroll freshman soccer player Eric Chiprich lines up his kick on Wasmer Field.  
-photo by Dan Birch

his coach's sentiment and adds that the entire team has contributed this season.

"Everyone, including our bench, in a strong part of our team," said Hahn. "We all know that the level of play won't drop off if we go to our bench."

This past Saturday, the Streaks held on to first place in the OAC in spite of Carroll's 0-0 tie with Ohio Northern. This contest was cut short due to darkness, as the Streaks failed to win for only the second time this year.

But even if Carroll defeats Otterbein on Saturday for the OAC title, the team is looking to the 32-team single elimination NCAA

tournament as their main goal.

"We'll be happy with the OAC title, but we're really shooting for the NCAA's," said Ferrari.

The NCAA invites the top four teams from eight regions for the Division III soccer tournament. John Carroll is a member of the Great Lakes region.

But before the Steaks play any tournament games, they must first defeat Otterbein this Saturday in Columbus. That may not be any easy task since the Cardinals beat one of the best teams in the division III: Ohio Wesleyan.

Yet Kazemaini said that if JCU executes well, they can give anyone a good game.

## Women left out in the cold in 1-0 loss

**James P. Cahill, Jr.**

Assistant Sports Editor

It has been an up and down week for the John Carroll women's soccer team. They beat Ohio Northern on Saturday 1-0, and then lost to OAC leading Baldwin-Wallace 1-0 on Tuesday. The games made the Streaks' record 7-8 overall and 5-2 in the conference.

The loss may have caused the Streaks to lose their already precarious hold on third place pending the outcome of some of the other league games.

Tuesday's game was especially harsh when one considers the unusual snow and cold. To the Streaks' credit they did not let the weather bother them and played a

spectacular game.

A defensive battle took place with neither team being able to get much going on offense. In the wind and cold the defenses did their best imitation of the weather by putting each team's offense on ice. The teams played for over 85 minutes before the Yellow Jackets scored the only goal of the game.

"We had opportunities and they had opportunities throughout the game," said junior Michelle Keys. "The team is disappointed with the loss, but we are very happy with the way we played."

The next team the Streaks will be playing is Otterbein College on Saturday October 24 at 1 p.m.

## Happy 90th Birthday to OAC

On October 10th, the Ohio Athletic Conference turned 90. The oldest collegiate organization of its kind, the OAC is pre-dated only by the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (1888) and the Big Ten (1895).

The Conference is older than the Rose Bowl, World Series and even the NCAA itself and has survived two world wars, the Great Depression, the Korean War

and the Vietnam Conflict.

For 90 years, the OAC has developed the reputation as one of the best, if not the best, NCAA Division III conferences in the country. This reputation is an outgrowth of a long tradition of success on the field of play and in maintaining the balance between athletic and academics.

\*Compiled by Maria Shinn

### Volleyball team sets record with 31 victories

## JCU Spikers prove too much for Baldwin-Wallace

**Michael J. Kadlub**

Sports Writer

The John Carroll volleyball team set a school record Tuesday night for victories in a single season as they defeated the Baldwin-Wallace Yellow Jackets (15-8, 15-12, 16-14).

A large crowd turned out in Carroll Gym to cheer the Streaks on to their record 31st victory and avenge their lone loss of the season at the hands of the Yellow Jackets. The loss did not count in the conference standings because it came in an invitational tournament.

"I am very appreciative of everybody that showed up. I know it had me fired-up," said head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht.

The players were also excited about the large turnout.

"It was really great to see such great school support," said junior Beth Priestap.

The women may have been too pumped-up by the crowd's noise as they fell behind in both the second and third matches before rallying to victory.

Weitbrecht made the most of her timeouts. With Carroll down 9-10 in the second game, she used a timeout. Senior Karen D'Angelo responded with a kill to get the service back, and the Streaks scored six of the next eight points in the 15-12 victory. The final point came when a B-W player had an apparent kill, but the referee ruled that she was in the net and Carroll received their decisive 15th point.

The squad came out sluggish in the third game falling behind 0-8 as B-W attempted to prevent the sweep. Sophomore Stacy Mullally dashed their hopes however, as she started the ball rolling for Carroll with three blocks, all for points as the Streaks ran off nine

consecutive points to temporarily take the lead.

The Yellow Jackets came back with a rally of their own and retook the lead at 9-13. Once again, Weitbrecht called a timeout, and it paid big dividends as JCU came back to win 16-14.

"Basically, I was just trying to get them to calm down and play basic volleyball. They were so up that I was trying to calm them down a little," said Weitbrecht when asked about her timeouts.

The team gave a great team effort in coming from behind in the final two games to prevail with victories, and they credit this to the unity amongst themselves.

"We're always travelling and spending time with each other which makes playing together easier and gives us good team chemistry out there," said Priestap who sits atop the conference with a 6.29 digs per game average.

Sophomore Kathy Frickman is right behind Priestap with an average of 4.29 digs per game. They are the only two players above four a game in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Priestap and Frickman finished Tuesday night's match with 13 and 16 digs respectively.

Other players leading the OAC include Mullally and sophomore Leslie Mahl. Mullally is first in kills per game averaging 6.50 a game which is 2.50 better than anyone else in the conference. She came away with 20 kills against B-W.

Mahl leads the OAC in assists per game with 9.38 and finished

with 22 Tuesday night. For her efforts last week in victories over Hiram and Muskingum, she earned OAC Player of the Week. She is the second JCU player to have been honored this season, with Mullally being the first. Mahl had 109 assists, 44 digs, seven kills, seven blocks, and an ace in the two victories.

The Streaks overall record now stands at 31-1 and remain tied with Ohio Northern for first in the OAC with a perfect 7-0 record. Up next for JCU is the Capital Crusaders who will attempt to upset the Streaks in Carroll Gym Saturday at 1:00pm.

### while you were gone

#### Volleyball (31-1):

• beat Muskingum 15-9, 16-4, 10-15, 13-15, 16-14; beat Hiram 13-15, 15-4, 15-0, 15-5

#### Men's Soccer (12-1-0):

• tied Ohio Northern, 0-0; defeated Ashland, 3-1; Muskingum, 1-0; Mount Union, 3-1 in OT.

#### Women's Soccer (7-8):

• beat Ohio Northern, 1-0.

#### Cross Country:

• the women finished 3rd out of 9 teams at the Mount Union Invitational.

#### Football (5-1):

• beat Muskingum 27-3

#### Who did what:

• Volleyballer Leslie Mahl was named OAC Player of the Week.

• Safety Aaron Perusak was named OAC Player of the Week for football.

• Tailback Willie Beers broke JCU's rushing record.

### "THE ONE AND ONLY"

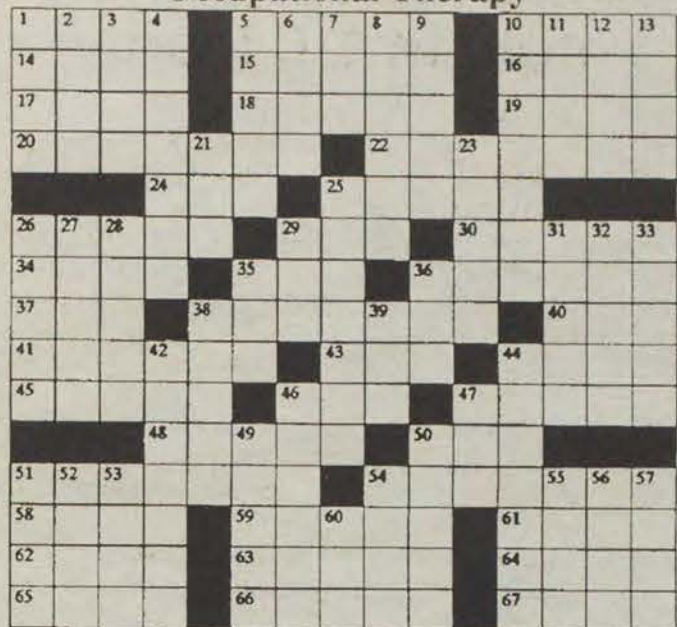


GREAT PART-TIME OPPORTUNITY!!!  
CALL BOB AFTER 4 PM

581-6200



# "Occupational Therapy"



- ACROSS**
- Hurried
  - Men only parties
  - Come again?
  - Have a crush on
  - Bird claw
  - Shatter
  - Enthusiasm
  - Tehran inhabitant
  - French Islands
  - Hospitalites?
  - Newspaperites?
  - Office holders
  - Greek Island
  - "... by any other name ..."
  - Abs cousin
  - Push a pencil
  - Saucy
  - Librarian's word
  - COBOL's cousin
  - Gerund ending
  - Agriculturalists
  - Yale folk
  - Stellar
  - League
  - Maverick
  - Sonja
  - Vane initials
  - Obsolete
  - Drop by
  - Mr. Quayle
  - Churchists?
  - Demonstrationists
  - Your uncle's wife
  - The ... woman
  - Cupid
  - Noun suffix
  - Pee Wee
- DOWN**
- Rave's cousin
  - Word with Admiral or window
  - Mistake
  - French saints
  - Iditarod need
  - Word with water or shirt
  - MASH type team
  - Toothist?
  - Mixes
  - Feathers cousin
  - Carte and mode lead in
  - Corpora delecti
  - Kind of remark
  - Novellists
  - Hawaiian city
  - Assert
  - Ms. Trueheart
  - A single thing
  - "Tell it like ..."
  - Laboratorist?
  - Silly
  - French pension
  - Church fixture
  - Belonging to us
  - Peggy Fleming and 45 across
  - Cliff-hangers at times
  - Select group
  - Dennis or Doris
  - Nose around
  - "Liberates" in Munich
  - First mate
  - Factoryite?
  - Financialists
  - Sibling
  - D.C. political org.

Answers to:  
"Homophonic Pairs"



© 1992 All rights reserved GFR Associates  
P.O. Box 461, Schenectady, NY 12301

## JOHN & CAROL



## TERESA TUJAKA



## TELEVISION

LAST WEEK... THAT NASTY VILLAIN, PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE-MAN RECEIVED A THOROUGH POUNING BY OUR HERO, VCE MAN (IN CASE YOU FORGOT AGAIN)...



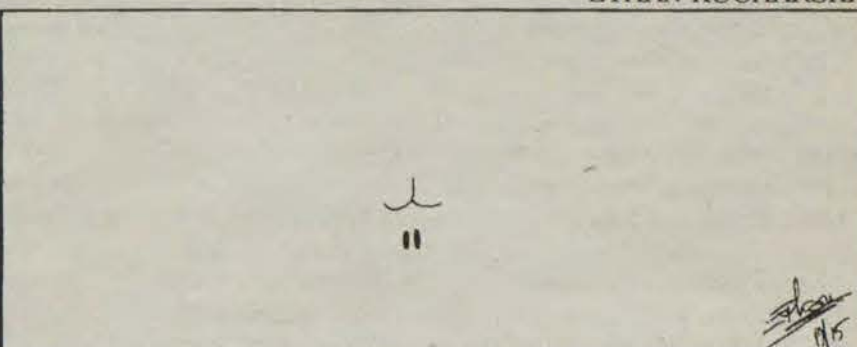
YOU MAY HAVE BRUISED MY BODY, BUT YOU CAN'T HURT MY MANY... FRIENDS

YOU DID IT TO THE VIEWERS, TO THE MASSES, AND NOW TO ME? AGAIN!

NOT THE TAXES  
EVIL SIDEKICK ISSUE FOR PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATE MAN

## MANNEQUIN

GHOST JOKE #3,004  
GHOST IN "FULL-MOON" POSITION



## THE BADD COMIK

JAMIE BOYER & CHUCK BEILSTEIN



## QUAGMIRE

VINCE POLICK

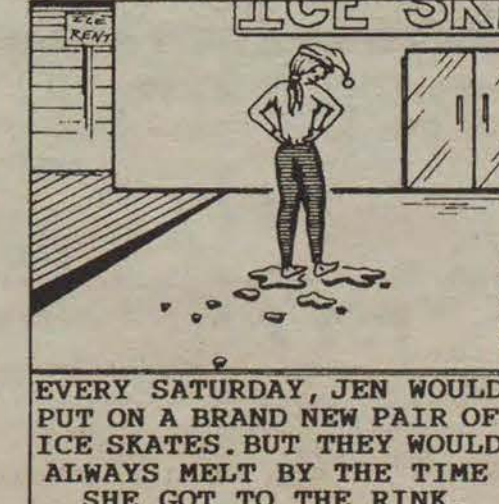


## THE DOMEHEADS

ROBERT J. CORRIGAN



## FEEBLE MIND MARK RAKOCY



**PREGNANT? NEED HELP?**  
Call  
**BIRTHRIGHT**  
Lakewood: 228-5998 Euclid: 731-6936 Parma: 661-6400  
Hotline: 1-800-848-5683

**INNOCENT BYSTANDER.**  
ONLY YOU CAN PREVENT FOREST FIRES.

**DIVERSIFIED WORD PROCESSING**  
• Near JCU  
• All Typing Needs  
• Resumes  
• Term Papers  
• Thesis  
• LASER PRINTING  
Office: (216) 289-2302  
Fax: (216) 289-2525

**CLASSIFIEDS**

**Big music for all occasions!** DJ Kris Koch. Call now to reserve date for your Fall or Winter event. 237-8306.

**Help wanted.** Dialmerica, nation's largest telemarketing firm needs communicators to work 9AM-1PM, 5:30PM-9:30PM, 6PM-10PM, 9PM-12AM. Flexible scheduling for interview. Call 333-3367.

**Students or organizations.** Promote our Florida Spring Break packages. Earn MONEY and FREE trips. Organize small or large groups. Call Campus Marketing. 1-800-423-5264.

**\$\$\$\$. Free travel and resume experience!** Individuals and Student Organizations wanted to promote SPRING BREAK, call the nation's leader. Inter-Campus Programs 1-800-327-6013.

**Greeks & Clubs** raise a cool \$1,000 in just one week! Plus \$1,000 for the member that calls. And a FREE HEADPHONE RADIO just for calling 1-800-932-0528, ext. 65.

**Five Bedroom house** for rent on Cedar near Lee Road. Water and lawn care provided. Call 449-2667 from 7AM to 7PM.

**Writing Tutor** - Editor, Graduate student, with years of experience. Focus on writing style, essay structure, and grammatical problems. Foreign students a specialty. Reasonable rates, flexible schedule. Call 932-5161.

**Help Wanted.** Tower City research firm

looking for permanent part-time associates. Candidates must possess good communication skills and be able to work in a fast-paced environment. Flexible hours available, as well as good starting pay. Call 621-3831, M-F:10-4.

**Lost.** German Artillery Field glasses lost at Homecoming football game. REWARD! Please call: Chuck Warfield, 221-8038.

**Two young female professionals** seeking third roommate to share Cleveland Heights apartment. \$215/month. Call 932-9034.

**We're looking** for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to make \$500-\$1500 for a one week marketing project right on campus. Must be organized and hard working. Call 1-800-423-5264.

**Babysitter wanted** for active 8 month old. Available Friday or Saturday evenings. 371-4454.

**Typist!** Need help with papers, etc...? Typist in University Heights location. Call 321-0775. No job too small!

**Phone solicitation** part-time. South Euclid area. 4 to 12 hours a week. 291-5415.

**Sales, inside or out.** Part-time. 10 hours a week. 291-5415.

**Spring Break '93.** Panama City Beach, Florida. Organizations or sales representative needed to work with the #1 Spring Break Team Travel Associates and Tour Excel. Sell the best properties on the beach. Summit Condominiums, Miracle Beach Resort, Holiday Inn, Pier 99. Earn top commission and free trips. For more information call: 1-800-558-3002.



# Streaks reel in Muskies, 27-3; playoff hopes alive

## Beers breaks 42-year-old rushing record

Lana Durban

Assistant Sports Editor

It was a foregone conclusion that barring a severe injury or natural disaster, senior tailback Willie Beers would break the school record for career rushing yards and most yards total offense this season.

However, no one could have predicted the scenario that Beers and the rest of the Blue Streaks found themselves in Saturday.

Coming off a disappointing 24-14 loss to Mount Union which saw Beers held to just 65 yards in 24 carries, JCU needed a victory against Muskingum in order to keep themselves in contention for postseason play.

Showing the character that has made him a team leader for four years, Beers returned to Wasmer Field Saturday and broke Carl Taseff's 42-year-old record of 3,827 career rushing yards as the Blue Streaks defeated Muskingum 27-3.

Not only did Beers break the JCU rushing record, but he also surpassed Larry Wanke's 3,842



John Carroll running back Willie Beers broke the school record for rushing yards on Saturday at Wasmer Field in JCU's 27-3 victory over Muskingum College.

photo by Glen Morse

total yards offense.

What makes this feat more special is that Beers gained his 110 yards despite having a cracked rib which he sustained against Mount.

"Willie has been playing with pain since day one," said head coach Tony DeCarlo. "He takes a beating every week, but he always comes back ready to play."

Beers' accomplishment caught

the attention of many people throughout the OAC.

"Willie has been the top running back in the conference for the past couple years," said Mount Union head coach Larry Kehres. "He deserves everybody's respect."

The team as a whole executed much better against the Muskies.

Junior free safety Aaron Perusek earned OAC Player of the Week honors for his 10 tackles,

and senior split end Craig Frabotta was named the team's offensive player of the week for the second time in a row.

After completing a dismal 3 of 16 passes for 39 yards against Mount Union, sophomore quarterback P.J. Insana came back and threw for 101 yards and no interceptions against Muskingum.

"P.J. threw the ball a lot better against Mount," DeCarlo said.

"He tightened up his spiral and is gaining more confidence each game."

Coming into the homestretch, John Carroll must win its final four games to have any chances of making the Division III playoffs.

The top four teams from each region qualify for postseason play. Currently, Mount Union is in second place behind 1991 national runner-up Dayton. Illinois Wesleyan and Ohio Wesleyan are tied for third place.

UD and Mount are well on their way to securing playoff spots, but the race for the final two places could possibly be up for grabs as both Wesleyan schools face stiff competition in their remaining games.

While many Blue Streak fans may be looking at the final game against Baldwin-Wallace to catapult JCU into the playoffs, the team is focused on beating Otterbein this Saturday.

### score by quarters:

	1	2	3	4	Total
JCU	0	7	3	17	27
MC	0	3	0	0	3
Attendance: 1,435					

## Five JCU athletes inducted into Blue/Gold Hall of Fame during homecoming

Chris Kazor

News Editor

In keeping with Homecoming tradition, the John Carroll Blue/Gold Club welcomed back five great athletes from the past at the Hall of Fame Dinner on Oct. 9.

Representing the class of 1982, football player Rich Kuczmarski and wrestler Randy Viviani had the honor of being inducted into the Hall of Fame in their first year of eligibility.

Kuczmarski, a 1981 College Division All-American, was grateful for the award, thanking his wife, parents, former coaches, God, and the University. "I'd like to thank God for the talents and gifts he has given me," said Kuczmarski. "I'd also like to thank you, John Carroll, for all that you've done."

Viviani was a wrestling All-American in both 1981 and 1982. He also won a national title in 1982 at the 142-pound weight class. "I want to thank the committee for this honor," he said. "I

will cherish it for the rest of my life."

The other three inductees into the Hall of Fame were football players Jerome Layton from the class of 1975, Frank Walton from the class of 1960, and James O'Connell Morgan from the class of 1940.

Layton, a former offensive lineman, was responsible for opening holes for two of JCU's top five leading rushers — Tim Barrett and Mike Soeder. Layton chose to accept his distinction on his mother's behalf. He credited his mother for working day and night so he could continue his education at JCU. He also thanked his coaches. "We had coaches who coached in a way to maximize our talents," Layton said.

Running back Walton was a two-time All-PAC (President's Athletic Conference) selection, and led the Blue Streaks in rushing in both the 1957 and 1959 seasons. He pointed to all that football has to offer to those who

play. "Football gives you the opportunity to work with other people towards a common purpose," said Walton.

Morgan played on both the offensive and defensive lines for Carroll when the team participated in the Big Four Championship. He is best remembered for his role in a goal line stand against Western Reserve on Nov. 18, 1939 that preserved a Blue Streak 6-0 win and gave the school its only Big Four title. Morgan thanked all the fans who remembered the moment, saying, "I really appreciate this."

1992 graduate and All-American diver Christie Palumbo was the 11th recipient of the Herb Eisele Scholar-Athlete award.

Palumbo thanked everyone who worked with JCU athletes.

Blue/Gold Club President Kevin Hinkel from the class of 1977 presided over the dinner. Inductees to the Hall of Fame are chosen by a committee of the club.



Carroll quarterback P.J. Insana looks to hand the ball off to a JCU running back this Saturday against Muskingum at Wasmer Field.

photo by Glen Morse

**50¢ OFF** of any footlong sub

**SUBWAY**  
Mayfield & Warrensville  
381-2424

Good for limited time only. Not valid with any other offer or at any other location.

**FREE 6" SUB!**

with purchase of any footlong of equal or lesser value & a 22oz. drink

**SUBWAY**  
Mayfield & Warrensville  
381-2424

Good for limited time only. Not valid with any other offer or at any other location.

**BLT BLITZ!** Bacon Lettuce Tomato six inch

**\$1.99**

**SUBWAY**  
Mayfield & Warrensville  
381-2424

Good for limited time only. Not valid with any other offer or at any other location.

**MEATBALL SUB!**

**\$1.99**

**SUBWAY**  
Mayfield & Warrensville  
381-2424

Good for limited time only. Not valid with any other offer or at any other location.

**INTRODUCING BURGER KING'S**

**JOHN CARROLL STUDENT MEAL OF THE WEEK**

A Double Cheese Burger, small fries, and small drink only

**\$1.99**

Please present JCU student ID to cashier for discount. Not valid with other discounts or offers. Good at 14101 Cedar Road location only.