

John Carroll University Carroll Collected

The Carroll News Student

11-12-1992

The Carroll News-Vol. 83, No. 10

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. 10" (1992). *The Carroll News*. 1050. https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/1050

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.

Vol. 83, No. 10

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

November 12, 1992

WHAT'S INSIDE



Women's soccer defeated

SPORTS......18

Presidential politics not unlike sport

Election '92 compared to a football game. FORUM.....4

R.E.M. is nearly Automatic

The band's latest album receives thumbs-up review. ENTERTAINMENT......13

The Carroll News staff revealed

A rare, inside look at selected editors of the CN. PROFILES......15

Getting down and dirty



Junior Pat Moriarity prepares to shovel off the ball during the rugby team's victory over Muskingum on Saturday.

False ad surfaces in CN

Elizabeth McDonald

News Editor

Along with several other college and university newspapers across the United States, The Carroll News was a victim of an advertising fraud earlier this semester.

On Sept. 3, the newpaper's business staff received a check for \$1000 from Educational Research Services (ERS), with a request that its enclosed advertisement be run for six weeks. The advertisement was for students needing financial assistance to send away for ERS's catalog, which provided opportunities for "millions of dollars in scholarships, fellowship, grants, and special student aid funds [which] go unused every year because students simply don't know where to apply or how to get their share." The ad included an order form for students to send away for the catalog for a \$25 fee.

Carroll is not the only school that has been a victim of this fraud. Both Loyola of Chicago and MiraCosta College in California have confirmed that they have not received payment for the same advertisement. According to the Oct. 6 edition of The Chariot, the MiraCosta College newspaper, "at least four other California community colleges received the same advertisement. Gallavan, Contra Costa, Los Medinos, and Chabot accepted advertising and all received checks drawn on a closed account."

See CHECKS, page 6

Biacsi to meet with northeast colleges to discuss coalition

Chris Kazor

News Editor

Student Union President Kevin Biacsi will meet on campus with student body leaders from other northeastern Ohio colleges this Saturday to talk about the possibility of forming a coalition.

According to Biacsi, this gathering of schools would serve as a tremendous resource for all those involved. "I hope that the colleges come together and we can have some type of joint effort to somehow go beyond our respective campuses and make a larger statement," he said.

The proposed name of the organization is the Northeastern Ohio College Student Association (NOCSA). The meeting Saturday is the culmination of work done by sophomore Mark DeLaney. DeLaney transferred to John Carroll this year after attending Cleveland State University his freshman year. He said the idea for the NOCSA came out of a conversation with a student govemment senator at CSU.

DeLaney and the senator had discussed the difficulty that a group of CSU students had encountered last spring in trying to gather a group to go to Columbus to protest the education cuts mandated by Governor George

students from other local schools, the CSU students ended up going to Columbus alone. In the course of talking about how the students could have better organized themselves, DeLaney struck upon the idea for the NOCSA. After transferring to JCU this semester, he contacted Biacsi within the first few weeks about the possibility of making the NOCSA a reality.

"One of the purposes of this organization would be to give colleges a middle ground to relate to," said DeLaney.

DeLaney, who will currently serve as acting chairman for the NOCSA, stressed that this coalition's main function is to serve as an option for the involved schools. The member schools can act by themselves, but in the case that they need additional ideas, or wish to extend their ideas to others, then the NOCSA can be used as a resource. DeLaney emphasized strength in numbers and unity as the main advantages of the NOCSA.

"This will not be an almighty student body government," said DeLaney. "It will be a government of neutrality, equal participation, and teamwork."

Besides John Carroll, the other schools which will be sending

Voinovich. Unable to gather any student government leaders to the meeting on Saturday are the University of Akron, Baldin-Wallace College, Case Western Reserve University, CSU, Hiram College, Kent State University, Lake Erie College, Malone College in Canton, Mount Union College, Notre Dame College, and Ursuline College. Eight of these schools have confirmed that they will be at the meeting, and the other three have said they will make an effort. If John Carroll wishes to become a member of the NOCSA, the proposal would first have to be brought before the SU Senate for approval.

> 'We want to try to build a strong base in northeast Ohio," DeLaney said. He added that if the organization works well, expansion could occur later.

Both Biacsi and DeLaney expressed optimism towards the NOCSA.

'We would like this to be something informal where colleges could gather to share ideas and brainstorm," said Biacsi.

"The interest is there," said DeLaney. "This is an idea that I believe will definitely benefit college students in northeast Ohio. Hopefully after this meeting we can begin working as a unit as soon as possible."

Alumnus speaks on media, JCU

Derek Diaz

News Writer

When your daily schedule involves such things as as being senior vice president of NBC, moderating Meet the Press, for-

News Feature

mulating national media policy and meeting the Pope, you might not find the time to fly out and address members from a small, midwestern Jesuit University, But Tim Russert would.

Russert does in fact hold the titles of Senior Vice President of NBC, Washington Bureau Chief, and moderator of Meet the Press. Russert is also a graduate from John Carroll University.

Delivering a presentation entitled, "Media Coverage of the 1992 Elections", Russert described how long before the candidates started campaigning for the primaries, the national media prepared itself for the political coverage of this year's elections.

"We wanted to avoid the mistakes of '88," Russert said. "We



Tim Russert

tried to de-emphasize the use of photo-ops and sound bites and instead, make these short segments part of large pieces that carried more substance. If Bill Clinton stopped in a small town and said, I have a plan for national health care,' we would show this and then say, 'here is that plan.'"

Interestingly enough, this

change in media strategy, according to Russert, was brought about by public sentiment. In 1992, voters were interested in substantive issues.

"Every one knew about Genifer Flowers, but I think the voters chose what the issues were," Russert said. "The letters I get for Meet the Press say 'don't ask about their personal lives, ask them about what they plan to do about the economy.'

Voters this year wielded a great deal of authority that had not been seen in past elections, Russert said. He cited several examples.

The first was when Ross Perot appeared on the Today show and answered a questioned from a caller named Roberta. Perot finished his statement and the commentator asked, "Roberta, are you satisfied with that answer?" The caller replied, "No, he didn't answer my question." The remark, according to Russert, damaged the credibility of Perot and served to keep the candidates on their toes.

Russert also pointed out how a

See RUSSERT, page 5

Marriott introduces Shop 'N Go to campus

Todd Guth

Later this month, Marriott will unveil a new service known as "Shop 'N Go" to give students the option of purchasing bulk foods and paper catering supplies on campus.

"Shop 'N Go" is a revision of an idea first considered last year. The program is designed to give students and other members of the John Carroll University community a convenient place to buy deli meats and cheeses, breads, fruits, and vegetables. Bulk sizes of hamburgers, hot dogs, pizza, cookies, and beverages and other snacks as well as paper goods and cakes will be available.

"Shop 'N Go' is no frills catering," said Joe Keniley, a Marriott manager. "The program is a merger of a catering and deli takeout service."

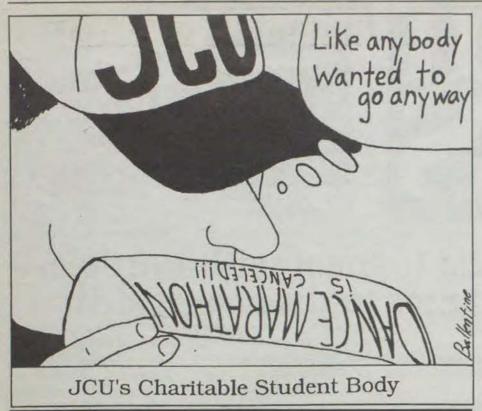
According to Keniley, "Shop

'N Go" will provide convenience to organizations and individuals interested in ordering supplies for upcoming events. Everything can be picked up easily at the snack bar in the Inn Between.

"The 'Shop 'N Go' program is also designed for the on-campus student to pick up a pound of sandwich meat for the room or for the off-campus student who needs a few basic food items without making an extra stop on the way home," said Keniley.

The program is a joint project of the snack bar and Marriott Catering. Brochures will be available in the snack bar and in the cafeteria. Once the program is started, orders can be placed through the snack bar or by calling the Marriott Catering office.

In summarizing the program, Keniley said, "Shop 'N Go' will provide basic catering service without linens and silver."



editorial

Service: A community effort

It came as a surprise to many that the Dance Marathon is now a biennial event. Committee heads believe that they cannot carry off an event as large and allencompassing as the Dance Marathon by themselves. They need the support of the entire Carroll community. And they also need time.

With enthusiasm and donations waning over the past few years, it is necessary to take a break. Making the Marathon biennial will reestablish its novelty as well as providing time for its coordinators to both restructure and reorganize.

The "off" year will not be wasted—both Student Activities and the Student Union are undertaking alternative service events that will reach out to various members of the area and nation. Student Activities has already purchased smoke detectors that will be distributed to inner city families. According to Lisa Heckman, director of Student Activities, this is just the first of many smaller service projects that will occur in lieu of the Dance Marathon.

The Student Union also is continuing the pledge, that originated with the Dance Marathon, to become involved in a fundraiser/service project that unites everyone in the Carroll community.

For example, the SU is planning to raise money for the "Make-a-Wish" foundation, which grants wishes to children with terminal illnesses.

While the postponement of the Dance Marathon is disappointing to some, it is encouraging to others. As a unified whole, with everyone working and striving together, the John Carroll community can reach out to so many different people with so many different needs.

It can even make wishes come true.

Service is not an individual commitment; the more people that are involved, the more that will be accomplished and the more people that will be helped.

All it takes is a little of your time, your enthusiasm and your belief in the power of giving.

Parking problem solved without trouble, expense

John Carroll University built 236 new parking spaces over the summer and eliminated the daily parking problems which many students, staff and faculty saw last year. According to John Reali, JCU Vice President for Services, daily surveys conducted during the second and third weeks of school indicated that there are between 90 and 180 vacant parking spaces each day between the hours of 9 a.m. and noon.

Parking on JCU's campus is no longer a daily problem, and the school solved it for only about \$500,000.

Last January the University proposed building a two-story parking garage at a cost of \$4 million, if the JCU faculty and staff would be willing to help absorb some of this cost by paying \$50 a semester to park on campus. Under the plan, JCU students would have had to pay \$100 a semester, instead of the current \$50 a semester to park on campus.

When faculty and staff voted down the proposal in February, the parking garage idea died, and the future of parking on campus was uncertain.

In March the University Board of Trustees approved adding the 236 new surface parking spaces that we now have.

Our parking problem was solved. Students, faculty and staff were spared an additional \$50 a semester. The University was spared the \$4 million cost of a new parking garage. We were all spared a parking garage, a structure notorious for breeding crime.

Although it may have been unpopular at first, the faculty and staff saved us all from spending a lot more money and causing more trouble by voting down the proposal.

commentary

Term limits: paradoxical, idiotic and a threat to free choice



Pat McGill Special Proj. Editor

where the battle cry was "change," voters in large numbers turned out to vote for President-elect Bill Clinton or Ross Perot. In Ohio, Clinton won 1.965,155 votes and Perot gained 1,024,479 votes. This is a total of 2,989,634 votes for "change,"

votes against the status quo represented by George Bush (1,875,664).

Voters exercised their constitutional power to vote someone out of office. We have that ability and should use it as often as possible, when warranted.

However, what annoyed me about this alleged landmark election was that voters in five states, Ohio included, voluntarily voted to limit their freedom of choice by approving term limits.

This is paradoxical and idiotic.

The Ohio term limits would permit U.S. Senators to serve only two terms of six years each, U.S. House Representatives four terms of two years each, and similar limits on state congresspersons and higher elected officials.

We voters have proven that we can eliminate our unwanted congressmen and women. Take Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar (D-Cleveland), for example. She had been in Congress for quite some time, yet was voted out of office by a 55 percent to 45 percent margin.

We can vote out perennial candidates. Take Margaret Mueller, a four-time Ohio Republican candidate for Congress. She keeps running for office but is defeated because voters dislike her negativity.

Pennsylvania voters nearly ousted Arlen Specter in a tight Senate race against Lynn Yeakel. In Illinois, Carol Moseley Braun defeated an incumbent opponent in the primaries and went on to a hard-fought victory. Voters in California voted in two women for the U.S. Senate (Dianne Feinstein and Carol Boxer), an unprecedented occurrence.

With the recent turnover in Congressional seats, albeit modest, it is amazing that voters approved term limits for their Congressional delegations, and approved

In this election them by wide margins in several states.

Voters have proven that they can, when moved to do so, vote, and vote for change. Why should an unfair, limiting law make that decision for us?

It is as if the voters have said, "We don't know what's good for us and we don't know when to vote people out of office, so someone has to tell us when it's time for them to go." Or "We don't like to think and we are incapable of making an intelligent decision. Please, oh binding law, make our decisions for us."

This is the same stupid logic behind the cries for a balanced budget amendment. "If there is a law that says I (the president) have to submit a balanced budget, then I know it will be done." Why not just submit a balanced budget?

Why not just vote someone out of office? Term limits basically confirm the fact that voters are stupid, uninformed automatons who fall prey to advertising and media manipulation. Congressman X has been in office for 20 years, therefore he is corrupt and must be forced out. Congressman X has a huge campaign war chest and no one could mount a serious challenge for his seat, therefore he must be forced out.

What if Congressman X has been doing an honorable job? What if he has worked hard and accomplished something? What if he has made a difference?

Too bad. With term limits, he must go. 2,989,634 votes were cast for change in the form of Clinton and Perot in Ohio. Three term limit issues on the Ohio ballot received between 2,850,000 and 2,990,000 votes. While it cannot be proven that the same voters who voted for "change" voted for term limits, the numbers are suspicious and contradictory.

Freedom of choice will be abridged by these inept, limiting laws that voters freely chose. As a pre-election editorial in The Plain Dealer noted, "if voters are dissatisfied with their lawmakers, they now have the power to limit their terms - by simply voting them out of office."

Now, we may not even have that luxury, because the choice will already have been made for us

The Carroll News

Mark Schreiner Editor-in-chief

PJ Hruschak Managing Editor

Wendy Starr **Business Manager**

Marianne Salcetti, Ph. D. Advisor

...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, Assistsnt
	Tara Schmidtke, Editor
	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
	Anne Tirpak, Editor
	Bonnie Waiwood, Editor
	Christine Hurayt, Editor
	Dan Birch, Assistant
	Rob Baxter, Developer
	Brian Ballentine, Editor
	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

These differences are the ones that make us equal

Patrick Scullin

Special Projects Editor

Several weeks ago an article entitled "Hurray for the Oregon Citizens Alliance" by Sutton Kinter was printed almost in this same space. Right next to it was an article on the opposite side of the issue. This article only responded to what Mr. Kinter said and did not address the heart of the matter. I commend Ms. Smith on viewing this side of the issue and I'd like to pick up where she left off.

Discussions of homosexuality usually begin to lose a focus once the screaming and yelling that accompanies these discussions begins. That is why I have chosen to debate rationally the points that Mr. Kinter addressed and not personally attack him.

Mr. Kinter states that "every law legislates morality." If the majority decides something is wrong then it can be legislated against and thus, according to Mr. Kinter, declared immoral. According to Mr. Kinter, "morals are absolutes." Being Jewish was legislated against and declared immoral in Nazi Germany. Today most of the world would not say that it is morally acceptable to annihilate Jews. If the morals of 1940 Germany are different from those of today, then there can not be absolutes in morality.

Playwright Larry Kramer discusses this analogy as well as the role of the gay and lesbian community in history in his play *The Normal Heart*.

One of his characters states: "Did you know that it was an openly gay Englishman who was as responsible as any man for winning the Second World War? His name was Alan Turing and he cracked the German's Enigma code so the Allies knew in advance what the Nazi's were going to do . . . when the war was over he committed suicide (because) he was so hounded for being gay. Why don't they teach any of this in the schools? If they did, maybe he wouldn't have killed himself . . . It's all there - all through history we've been there."

Homosexuals are not a new facet in the world. They have been there all along. This can be seen through all of history. It should now be recognized

Additionally in his article is the argument that "gayrights activists are fond of spouting 'Silence = Death.'" He neglects to look at the whole phrase, Silence = Death, Action=Life. The phrase becomes much more meaningful when it is read in its entirety.

It is not the cry of the gay activist but the voice of the AIDS activist. AIDS is an indiscriminate disease that will

Playwright Larry Kramer discusses this analogy as well only be ended when all of the silence around it is ended.

Finally, Mr. Kinter argues that silence will be the death of "biblically correct legislation" However, inherent in our constitution is a separation of church and state. Mr. Kinter ignores this fact. Laws are not legislated religiously. They are created to benefit all people.

Our country was founded on the premise that all men and women are created equal and must be treated equally under these laws. A separation of church and state ensures that these laws will not be based on religious beliefs or moral interpretations but on the basis of individual liberty.

We must acknowledge that JCU is made up of a diverse population comprising black, white, Asian, Hispanic and many other men and women professing Christianity, Judaism, even atheism. Among these you'll find both heterosexuals and homosexuals all susceptible to AIDS and death.

As the letter to the editor pointed out, these differences may be found in "your friend, fellow student, co-worker, uncle, cousin . . ." It is these differences that make us unique human beings. More importantly these differences make us special in the eyes, yes Mr. Kinter, of God.

letters to the editor

CN is true college paper

To the editor:

I became excited when I read in the Nov. 5 issue of *The Carroll News* ("Clint faces post-election reality check") that our country's economy is disastrous.

It is always refreshing to read insightful, well-researched articles from unbiased journalists. Too often, the media of this country present a biased view of the news. It is not the media's job to fool people and *The Carroll News* does not fool anyone.

Unfortunately, it often takes people from outside our country — from the former U.S.S.R. or from the former East Germany, for example — to know the difference between a prosperous economy and a disastrous one.

Some members of the United States' media, meanwhile, don't even have the guts to include their names with their own material! Thankfully, God's favorite country is being blessed again, as the United State's economy began to recover the day after the Presidential election.

I can sincerely say that many of the writers on your staff have found a proper calling as college journalists. I can also sincerely say that the reputation of *The Carroll News* will grow as its current staff members move into the world of professional journalism

John Kubes Class of 1993

Haunted house teaches and scares

To the editor:

On October 23, 1992, John Carroll students held a haunted house to educate innercity elementary school students abut the dangers of drugs. In addition, a haunted house, haunted trail and hayride were offered for the John Carroll community. All of these events served as alternative activities in correspondence with Alcohol Awareness Week

I would like to take this opportunity to publicly thank everyone who was involved with the success of the haunted house. Thank you to all of the students who helped plan and carry out the haunted house, Dennis McAndrew, Ron Oleksiak, Dr. Lavin, the Military Science Department, and a special thanks to Lisa Heckman who helped make this such a memorable experience for all those

involved.

I was also encouraged by the great number of students who came out to enjoy an evening of scary fun. Once again, thanks to all those involved who helped make the haunted house a success.

Michael Giancola Haunted House Chairperson Class of 1993

Spectators angered by snow

To the editor:

It is very disturbing that the athletic department did not facilitate the removal of the snow which covered the stands at this past weekend's football game against Hiram.

Sole blame may not be warranted against the athletic department, but ultimately they must be held responsible. It appeared to me that no effort was made to clear the snow from either the steps or the seats.

This prevented many from sitting, and thus encouraged spectators to leave earlier than they would have regardless of the drubbing handed out by the Streaks.

To those in the crowd who are not quite as agile as I, the snow could have also posed a serious threat to the safety and well-being of our Streak supporters.

Brian J. Gagnon Student Union Chief Justice

Parent's Weekend leaves Wolf-n-Pot in shambles

To the Editor:

As a senior in absentia, I am unaware of the day-to-day changes here at John Carroll. Returning to work Parent's Weekend I was surprised at the changes made in the Wolf-n-Pot: the new tables and the new lighing.

But I was disgusted with the one other change I noticed: the deplorable, filty condition in which the bar area was left.

Who is responsible for supervising the clean-up of the Wolf-n-Pot? Whomever he/ she is, they have not done their job.

I was bartender in there on Saturday night and had to spend considerable time scrubbing sinks and countertops because they were so dirty.

I am very disappointed with the lack of responsibility shown by whomever used the facilities last.

Susanne Seckers Class of 1993

Hunger Awareness Week shows reality

Matt Kemper

Forum Wrriter

More people have died from hunger than from both World War I and World War II combined.

Next week is Hunger Awareness Week on the John Carroll Campus. The objective is to raise the consciousness of students and faculty who are not aware of the hardships of being hungry.

For instance, did you know that the United States alone produces enough grain to feed the entire world, yet one in five children dies of malnutrition?

The intent of such information is not to provide you with hunger-related facts. The purpose is to make you aware that hunger exists and that it is one of the most urgent and compelling problems of our global society.

Throughout the upcoming week there will be a variety of hunger-related activities in which students and faculty will become more acutely aware of the difficulties of hunger. Campus Ministry will sponsor a "hunger banquet" in the SAC Conference Room. Those in attendance will have an opportunity to partake of either a first, second or third world meal. The odds of receiving each type of meal are the same as those for being born in a third world country. Therefore, the probability is greatest that you will receive rice and water, a standard third world meal, as opposed to a five course dinner, the typi-

cal first world dinner.

In addition, "penny wars" will be held between each class. Large jugs will be placed in the RecPlex to take lose change and provide an opportunity for friendly competition.

The change will then be given to Oxfam America, a national organization that believes in teaching the hungry to feed themselves. By educating people to feed themselves, we, as a global society, will promote self-sufficiency instead of an existence supported by charity. It is the intent of these and other activities throughout the week to increase our awareness of hunger and poverty in our world.

Every day, 35,000 people die of hunger so our efforts at John Carroll will obviously not completely eradicate hunger, but hopefully they will permit us to identify with the hundreds of millions of people who suffer from hunger.

The goal of Hunger Awareness Week is not to make you feel guilty or even to raise large sums of money. The goal is simply to make you aware that there are starving people in our world and to let you know that there is something you can do about it. During the next week, hunger-related activities will be open for participation, but when the week ends, people will still be starving. This will end only when we decide to do something about it... permanently.

JCU: a liberal arts, Jesuit university?

PJ Hruschak

Managing Editor

Ironies, John Carroll University abounds with ironic claims.

The first and most obvious paradoxical claim is that Carroll is a Liberal Arts school, yet offers no official art courses. Many students have asked where the art courses are. They're at the Cleveland Institute of Art, silly. Carroll doesn't offer any art courses in its wholistic, better-thy-self-ineverything core curriculum. I guess that makes Carroll just a Liberal school. That, of course, is the second contradiction.

To be liberal is to be free, to be free of the social barriers that limit our minds and experiences, to reach beyond the obvious and find the new, fresh, and creative solution. Many try to embrace the liberal ideas here at Carroll, but are stifled by the stagnant attitudes of conformity to the past, to the laws of those in a hierarchy several countries away. Those who proclaim the

liberal attitude of the Jesuits are also those that frown on any beyond-conservative actions. Segue this way, to contradiction number three: Carroll is a Jesuit school.

Jesuits, the vanguards of change who have argued with the Pope, been kicked out of the Church (twice?) and have instituted a greater plan for education than any other group in the world, have ironically stunted education by refusing course requests on campus and have voiced their disapproval of radical groups at other schools, such as gay, lesbian, and pro-choice organizations. Where the quest for education is the strongest, where the push for investigation into the realities of the world for a better and more wholistic self is the most obvious, the greatest barrier to reality has been erected.

In the end of it all, we can heartfully, and perhaps more accurately, claim that John Carroll University is a Pedestrian Conservative Mechanics school.

Election '92: Was is it politics or football?

Ben Smietana

Forum Writer

Hey sports fans, it's the end of another great football season. After a rough and bitter struggle we have finally declared our Super Bowl champion.

What? The NFL season is over already? No, I'm not talking about the National Football League; what I am referring to is the American Political Football League, and the big winner this year was the Bill Clinton team. But, sure enough, those damn Super Bowls never wind up as competitive as they're supposed to be. This year the Bill Clinton team won with a landslide victory of electoral points over the George Bush

another view

White House their Lombardi trophy (compare: Vince Lombardi said, "Winning isn't everything, it's the only thing" and George Bush said, "I'll do whatever it takes to win.") while the Republican conference has the next four years to whip into shape a new challenging team.

It was a very long and very unusual season, though, wasn't it? We persevered through the excruciating Republican and Democratic playoffs this summer, only to witness the Ross Perot team enter on a wildcard bid (wildcard, credit card, same

But then we entered the stretch drive, and each team barnstormed the country,

tim janchar

JANGHAR.

Now his team can take home to the holding exuberant pep rallies to exhort the loyal citizens, er, fans to support their favorite teams. And each evening we were treated to up to date coverage of each team's statistics, each network providing their own color commentary.

All of us loyal citizens, er, fans, cheered enthusiastically for our favorite teams, putting up signs and placing bets and arguing why our teams was the best (and was gonna kick some ass). And then the day came for the big game, and we sat through pre-game shows and post-game shows (and heck, we even voted).

So now the season is over. But guess what? It's not really a football game (everybody only made it that way). And Bill Clinton isn't going to take a vacation and then prepare to defend his trophy, and the Republicans aren't going to wait until next year and give it another try (although that is a very reassuring thought). The campaigns are over, but for the next four years we are going to have a new President, like it or not.

One would think that since this was such a consequential event that it would have been an ideal occasion to engage in intelligent discussion of this nation and the various candidates seeking to become its top leader.

Sadly, this was not the case. At a candidate's issue debate sponsored by the Political Science Club, a gentleman from the audience asked the groups representing each candidate a very relevant and thoughtful question. He wanted to know what each group thought was the greatest weakness of their candidate. But the flippant responses he received were offensive to his earnest intentions.

It seems that there's nothing like football and politics (and Persian Gulf Wars for that matter) to bring the mindless zeal of which our country has so esteemed

Yet...forget what I've said, I don't care. I am glad Clinton won. Very, very glad. After twelve years of Reagan and Bush in the White House, its about time we've elected a man like Clinton.

I'd rather have a liberal for a president

In a land where the trees never change

Nora Mackin

Forum Editor

Does it make sense that students at Loyola Marymount University can sing the John Carroll fight song when most student here don't know any of the words beyond "Onward, on John Carroll?"

Does it make sense that people who live on the West Coast talk about going Back East, when they've never been further East than Colorado?

No, it doesn't make sense. But neither does California.

As I say this, I fear that I may offend people from California. But don't fret, if I a bigger response this time?

offend your home state, you can always unite with the people from Pennsylvania.

But back to why California is weird. I have two words: white stucco. Everything, everything is made out of that white, paper maché substance.

And the trees, the trees are so strange, man. Walking down a street in California is like walking through a Dr. Suess novel.

Yes, this article does seem like déja vu. Coincidentally, the last time there was an article about a state, there were also articles about gay and lesbian rights.

Hmm. I wonder which article will draw

TRAINING RESERVE OFFICERS CORPS

I'M AN HONOR STUDENT SO I GET TO REGISTER

EASIER TEACHERS TO MAINTAIN MY ALREADY HIGH G.P.A.

BEFORE EVERYONE ELSE SO I GET TO TAKE THE



Your Uncle Sam. Every year Army ROTC awards scholarships to hundreds of talented students. If you qualify, these ment-based scholarships can help you pay tuition and educational

fees. They even pay a flat rate for text-books and supplies. You can also receive an allowance of up to \$1000 each school year the scholarship is in effect. Find out today if you qualify.

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE.

FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: CPT. BROWN 397-4421 or stop by our office-2nd floor in the RECPLEX above the bookstore

WELCOME JOHN CARROLL

College ID

Best In Town

FREE Admission (Til 10p.m.)

 Dancing • Live DJ JUMBO BEER **Specials**

99¢ Happy Hour Mon. - Fri. Dance Party

Every Thursday, Friday and Saturday



CORNER OF EUCLIO & EAST 21ST STREET

Workshop addresses prejudice

Students learn that attitudes can change

Brennan M. Lafferty

Sports Editor

This past Saturday, 50 people of different skin color, ethnic background, age, gender, occupation and sexual orientation gathered together in the Jardine room to discuss prejudice and what humans can do to combat it.

Cross-cultural psychologist Dr. Gary Zimmerman of Manchester College (IN), counselor Alvin Herring from Baltimore County Schools (MD) and Cleveland State University doctoral student Ping Yang led the workshop entitled "Celebrating Diversity Through Prejudice Reduction.'

This particular group of leaders has been working together for three years while this type of workshop has been in existence nationally for the past six years.

The workshop was based upon the assumption that everyone has experienced some kind of mistreatment through bigotry and discrimination. Zimmerman explained this universal theme of prejudice is an issue that everyone must overcome.

"Through this workshop, we're trying to show that we're all in the same soup or kicked by a different horse," said Zimmerman. "But we can understand each other and we need to pull each other out of this. As long as there is any oppressed group, all of us are not as full as we can be."

Yet Herring explains the word

racial discrimination. "The workshop is about a lot more than discrimination and prejudice issues related to race," said Herring. "It's about how human beings mistreat each other and hurt each other. And the things we can do to bring people back to their humanity, to help people renew their belief and faith in each other."

Throughout the day, the participants in the workshop formed teams of two and talked first about what they disliked about some of the groups that they belonged to and then told what aspects of their groups that they were proud of, whether those groups be religious, gender, race or age.

After the team discussions, the most emotional and instructional part of the workshop, the "speak outs", were presented by six of the participants who shared their experience of personal discrimina-

"The 'speak outs' were effective for me because they made events that would normally seem distant, very personal," said workshop participant Dennis Reardon. "I think I'll be more conscious of discrimination going on around me now because of them."

The issue of confronting prejudicial jokes, remarks and slurs was also tackled. Participants were urged not to take an aggressive tone when they were offended by

"prejudice" means more than just a racial slur, but rather to realize that most speakers of these slurs are only replaying "recordings." These recordings are mental tapes replayed and retold without factual basis.

When confronted with a prejudicial joke, the participants were taught to ask why the person was making the comment and to realize that most of the tellers are only speaking out in anger or covering emotional injury.

"When people make a prejudicial joke it's important to try to change people's attitudes," said Yang. "But give them a chance to speak and say why they feel the way they do."

Zimmerman stressed that the oppression felt by one group can have a dramatic effect on others. "As long as there are oppression to gay and lesbian people, it keeps males from hugging each other, it keeps females from being totally close for fear of being labeled," said Zimmerman. "So even if your heterosexual, that oppression affects you."

Even though a good deal of the conference dealt with the ugliness of prejudice and how people react to it, most of the participants came away with a hopeful attitude.

"I learned basically what I have always known," said participant Terri Brown. "Everyone in this world is not prejudice and that you have to give people a chance and not judge them by preconceived

best preparation for doing anything in a discipline you want to

Russert also added that students at John Carroll have a special obligation towards humanity. "People chose to go to John Carroll for a reason," Russert said. "They could have gone to the state system schools or the community colleges. They chose it because it is different and unique, maybe because it's Catholic. But there's an acceptance of higher order and, I think, a higher responsibilitythat you have to look out for someone besides yourself."

Newspaper staff meets the pros at IRE convention

Mark Schreiner

Editor in Chief

Persistence is about the only key to unlocking a good job in journalism, Walt Bogdanich, writer for The Wall Street Journal, stated at the Investigative Reporters and Editors, Inc. [IRE] convention held in downtown Cleveland last weekend.

The national professional society was holding its Midwest regional convention at the Stouffer Tower Hotel. Friday's activities were devoted to the organization's student members, who assembled to hear Bogdanich and other professionals speak about job prospects in print and broadcast journalism.

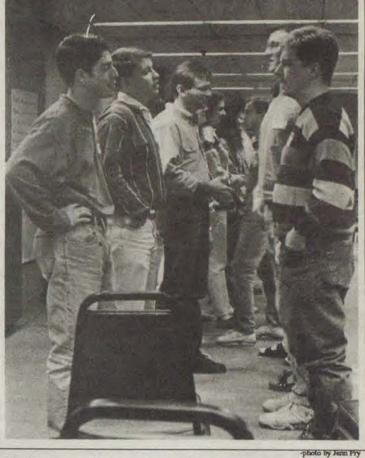
Seven staff members of The Carroll News participated in the

The jobs session, entitled "Jobs: How to find them, impress editors, and get a career," also featured other members of the Clevelandarea media elite. Among them was Virgil Dominic, general

tive journalist is to plan now," Dominic said. "Take writing courses and more writing courses. You can learn to edit tape or take pictures, but never do so at the expense of an opportunity to enhance your writing skills."

IRE seeks to provide support for and promote the aims of investigative journalism.

With their participation at the conference, The Carroll News became a member of IRE.



Students participate in activities during the Prejudice Reduction workshop on Saturday

notions or the color of their skin."

In the spring semester, two more workshops will be held at John Carroll, and 12 JCU people will be trained to lead these groups in the future. Also, Zimmerman, Herring, and Yang will be at Ursuline College on Nov. 21 to conduct another workshop. The workshop is open to anyone in the Carroll community.

Zimmerman realizes that prejudice will not be eradicated over night.

"This situation of prejudice reduction is the type of thing where you have to have a four to five year plan," said Zimmerman. "Everyone knows that we live in an interdependent world, a multicultural world and we need to get along better with people."

Rape survivor shares experience

Maureen Crotty

News Writer

The Women's Coalition sponsored a speech on rape and sexual assault Tuesday night as part of November's "Sexual Violence Awareness and Prevention Month."

Rape survivor Doll Carroll spoke to a group of JCU students regarding her personal assault and the process of healing she went through afterwards. "Rape is something that happens more often than we know, and we don't like to talk about it." said Carroll.

Carroll's own assault happened at her workplace and her attacker was an acquaintance whom she invited into her office where the rape occurred.

Carroll said that the idea that rapists are strangers is in fact a myth. Four out of five victims of rape or sexual assault are attacked by someone they know. The offender may be a relative, coworker, friend or a date. "Acquaintance rape happens when your guard is down. You feel safe and you become open to the crime."

According to Carroll, in acquaintance rape cases, the victim is usually more reluctant to report the incident to the police. Although stranger rapes are the majority of cases reported to police, taken to trial and publicized by the media, they are actually fewer in number of occurrences.

Carroll then provided her audience with a number of statistics regarding rape. The U.S. Department of Justice estimates that 1 in every 10 females age 12 or older will be raped in her lifetime. Other research estimates that 1 in every 3 females and 1 in every 6 males will be victims of sexual assault by the age of 18.

Carroll is now a volunteer at the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center (CRCC), an organization dedicated to providing supportive services to survivors of rape and related offenses. She is a member of the Speakers Bureau, which is one of many educational services offered by the center. The Speakers Bureau trains volunteers to talk to groups about a variety of topics related to rape or sexual abuse. "We try to teach the victims to break out of their denial and believe that it's OK not to be OK."

In the 17 years of CRCC's history, one of the most valuable direct services supplied is the 24 hour Rape Hotline. People can call this number anytime to talk to a volunteer about any issue related to sexual assault. All calls are confidential and free of charge.

Carroll stressed that victims of any sort of sexual offense should seek help for themselves through the crisis center or other means. She supports the CRCC's belief that the best way to help survivors is "to believe them, don't blame them, and to respect them."

Russert

continued from page 1

single audience member in the second presidential debate was able to alter the focus of the evening by asking the candidates to pledge to discuss only substantial issues and not haggle about their personal lives.

Even though the media intends the coverage of political events to come across without bias, Russert said that reporters must always face the great pitfall of television: limited time. Russert explained the problem in this way: "If in 1992, Moses came down from the mountain top with the commandments, the media, would say, 'Moses came down from the mountain top with the commandments, and here is Sam Donaldson with the three most important."

After his speech, Russert offered students from his alma mater a few thoughts about life in the real world.

First, Russert noted that one of the best ways to prepare oneself for the future is by taking time in many extra-curricular activities.

"I've found that most people who have succeeded in the three careers that I've had, law, government, and now the media, are generally 'B' students with well diversified backgrounds. To know what people think and what they feel cannot be taught in a classroom. But it can be learned in a university setting."

Russert also explained how

students from John Carroll should not submit to the school of thought that because JCU is not large or well known that Carroll students cannot compete with students from larger and more famous colleges.

"There is a sense that the world is run by people who go to Harvard, Yale, and the Ivy league schools, and that somehow if you've gone to a school like John Carroll then you're not as good as the Harvards or the Yales," Russert said. "That's not true. John Carroll is a good place where you can get a good education, good skills, and meet some good people. That is the approach."

manager of WJW-TV. "The best thing for a prospec-

Checks: Many colleges and universities fall victim to fraudulent ad

continued from page 1

Business Manager, is currently in contact with the Business Manager from Loyola of Chicago so that he can provide her with more evidence for the complaints she is filing. Also, the Boston Postal Inspector, P.F. Connolly, has recently contacted her, as he is investigating the mail fraud, which is a federal offense.

According to Rich, the advertisement request seemed suspicious for a few reasons. First, the check was not from a company, but instead from the personal account of Edwin G.K. and Felicia Zoedua, which Rich said is unusual for a National Advertiser. Secondly, there was no phone number anywhere in the ad request by which to contact Zoedua. Finally, the amount of the check, \$1000, was too much for the six 3x8 ads which had been requested, as the total came to only \$936.

"Usually, National Advertisers either go from last year's rates or write ahead to request a rate card," said Rich.

It was the overpayment, in addition to Rich's suspicions, which caused her to begin to investigate the advertisement. According to Rich, she first verified the check with the First National Bank of Boston, from which it had been drawn. They verified the Zoeduas'

Gina Rich, the CN's former account, claiming they had sufficient funds to cover the check. Rich also checked with the Better Business Bureau of Boston to make sure the Zoeduas' Advertising Company was legitimate.

> Next, Rich contacted the city of Boston's Information, where she obtained Zoedua's phone number. Rich claims she called the number repeatedly, receiving an answering machine each time, at which she left many messages. No one ever contacted her, and three weeks later, "the check came back for insufficient funds," she

The Business staff then decided not to run the ad for the next three weeks, although it had been the original request of Zoedua.

The total cost he owes for the advertising that was run in the Sept. 10, Sept. 17, and Sept. 24 editions of the CN is \$468.

Rich said that her next course of action was to call the First National Bank of Boston and complain, as they had verified his account. They told her that there had been sufficient funds at the time, but they had since been withdrawn. She then contacted both the Better Business Bureau

of Boston and the Attorney General's Office of Boston, Consumer Protection Division, and is now in the process of "filing complaints with both agencies," she said.

Rich feels confident that the Business Staff will get their money from the Zoeduas, especially now that the Postal Inspector is involved in the case.

"There is a difference once the federal government gets involved," said Rich. "The Better Business Bureau and the Attorney General's Office expect you to provide all the evidence, which makes it more difficult, but the Postal Inspector is looking for evidence on his own."

Rich added that any Carroll

student who has responded to the advertisement by sending money to Zoeduas' post office box should contact her or the CN office immediately, as it is important evidence for the case.

Rich claims that she wants to win the case, not simply because of the financial loss, but because she finds the exploitation insult-

"National Advertisers often find their easiest market exploiting college newspapers. They expect college students to be less responsible, and figure that with the turn-over of students every year, those who leave don't care to follow up on these things. We are trying to show that is not true,"

growth Jordan pr

Rob Fargo

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Jerry L. Jordan, president of the Federal Reserve Bank of Cleveland, said the American economy would be "heading into calmer seas" in the next decade. Jordan was a speaker in a Business Leaders Discussion Series lecture held on Monday, Nov. 9.

Jordan drew from his knowledge of trends in government spending, savings, consumption, international factors, and addressed other topics that affect the nation, such as finance, construction, education, and health care.

According to Jordan, the com-

ing decade will be one of growth for America's Gross National Product. He also predicted the stabilization of various volatile economic factors such as interest rates and oil prices.

Jordan indicated that he was particularly concerned with education during his lecture. According to Jordan, one million fewer young people will be entering the work force this decade than last decade, which represents a 25% decrease. This decrease is due to the low birth rates of the 1970s, stated Jordan. This fact is good news to the "baby bust" generation that is graduating now.

Young, educated people will become scarce and sought after. The unskilled young people will be forced to compete as do similar laborers in foreign countries.

Jordan compared the 1980s to the 1930s, saying that both decades were marked by restructuring. However, the economic turmoils of the 80s hit other countries harder than the United States; the opposite is true of the 30s, said Jordan. Government involvement in the 30s was greater than that of the 80s. Jordan projected the coming decade to resemble the 1960s, which saw lower interests rates, low inflation, a period of slow

growth, shifting resources, and investment.

Following his lecture, Jordan addressed questions on current political and economic events. According to Jordan, a trade war with Europe would be risky, because America does not want to lose political allies there. He said that although some predict a "December surprise" to help recover the economy, it will not go over as well as some think. Dec.19, legislation will be enacted giving banks holding less than 2% of capital funds 90 days to submit plans to increase the percentage or find merger partners.

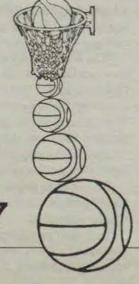


Great Prizes for all winning teams and single events winners



without Supersaver \$33 with Supersaver

Sign-Ups in RECPLEX or Student Union office Nov.11 - Nov. 17







Skeletons remind world of El Salvador's bloody past

Paisley Shafer Dodds

World View Writer

On October 19, a team of forensic archaeologists uncovered the skeletons of 38 children who were victims of the El Mazote massacre. Their discovery has proven to be a bleak reminder of the 75,000 lives that have perished in El Salvador's bloody history.

The massacre happened in 1981 in the eastern Morazan province and claimed the lives of 792 villagers. The Salvadoran government still accuses guerilla forces, but surrounding villagers blame American-trained Atlacatl Battalions.

It's no wonder that neither the American-backed Salvadoran government nor the guerillas are willing to take credit for the horrific killings, but numerous sources still point to U.S.-trained battalions.

According to Rufina Amaya, the only survivor, the massacre was too systematic to be carried out by guerilla forces. Amaya, who lost her husband and children in the massacre, still remembers helicopters of soldiers landing to set up the large-scale executions. She said the soldiers would drag villagers from their homes, lock them into small houses, then set fire to them.

Other villagers were lined up in the streets where they were shot or decapitated. She also remembers soldiers taking groups of women into the woods where they were raped, then killed.

According to other reports by American and European journalists, the soldiers were also ordered to kill village children. Amaya remembers hearing her own children scream as they were stabbed then strangled.

Amaya was able to escape the massacre by hiding behind a tree, then staying in a cave for three days. She and survivors from other villages were able to make it to a refugee camp in Colomoncagua, Honduras. But tired of living in exile, Amaya and 8,400 refugees journeyed back to El Salvador and started the community of Segundo Montes, named after the Jesuit Priest assassinated by the U.S. supported Salvadoran military.

Segundo Montes continues to be a stronghold in El Salvador's future. Their determination and courage has told the Cristiani government that the injustices have not been forgotten and much is to be proven with the newly signed peace accords.

The peace accords were signed in January (thanks to a persistent UN) but evidence still shows that the Salvadoran government is violating the very tenets of the accords.

The most blatant violation has been the government's unwillingness to disarm the right-wing death squads and to form a civilian-based militia. Instead of creating a new police force, the Salvadoran government has instead renamed its security units and redistributed its officials to give the appearance of reducing its forces. According to Salvadoran government officials, "it should be up to the government, not the UN, to determine how to restructure its forces."

Another provision that the Salvadoran government has ignored is the agreement to return to peasants land that was seized during the war. This issue is of particular importance since landlessness had risen to over 65 percent and peasants are unable to afford a basic minimum diet.

Again, the Salvadoran government explains its haste as its prerogative. According to President Cristiani, the Salvadoran government alone will have the authority to design an economic reconstruction plan which will include redistribution of land.

Another goal of the peace accords was to improve El Salvador's election process, but this too may be a slow process since the rightwing Cristiani is still in power. Over the past 12 years, El Salvador has had the worst voting procedures in all of Central America. Historically, voters were pressured, abused and often killed if they did not support the right-wing government. All of this happened when the United States was militarily, economically and

ideologically supporting this "Central American Democracy."

In the 1994 elections, people will be given a choice between the U.S. supported ARENA party, and other progressive political forces. However, since the right still en-

joys the majority of international support as well as financial support, elections may be more "legitimate,"

but are still likely to favor the right.

Finally, another product of the peace accords has been general amnesty for officers accused of human rights violations. Past injustices are unlikely to be punished since the sole source of punishment would come from the Salvadoran judiciary.

By signing the peace accords, members of the F.M.L.N. (Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front, the "guerillas") settled for incomplete justice in return for guarantees against continuing repression in the future.

The U.N. continues to monitor the Salvadoran government's progress in complying with the accords, but the F.M.L.N. still has reason to be uneasy. Whether the peace accords hold or not, will depend mainly on UN involvement and ultimately, the role of the new U.S. administration.

Sister Mary Ann Flannery,

- Ph.D., has

traveled to Segundo Montes continues to be El Salvador a stronghold in El Salvador's many times future. Their determination and and sees courage has told the Cristiani hope in fugovernment that the injustices ture U.S. involvehave not been forgotten and ment. "I much is to be proven with the can only newly signed peace accords. hope that

shows the same kind of humanitarian concerns in El Salvador as he does in his domestic policies."

Such a hope is also being echoed in the halls of Congress. But in spite of Congressional disapproval and the cease fire under way, the Bush administration sought \$65 million in 1992-1993 military aid for the Salvadoran Army and had scheduled joint military maneuvers.

The maneuvers were later cancelled due to protests from the public and from Congressional representatives.

Although the \$65 million has not been appropriated for military use, Congress did appropriate funding for El Salvador recently, and \$2 million was dedicated specifically to military funding. The other \$63 million that was allocated for military use, will be transferred to the Salvadoran government for reconstruction purposes.

Congressional representatives such as David Obey (D-Wis.) feel that continued U.S. involvement will give additional leverage in pressuring the Salvadoran government to reduce its military.

But this Utopian reduction seems unlikely, considering the fact that the U.S. continues to appropriate military aid despite the Salvadoran military's infinite record of human rights abuses.

Another flaw in Obey's calculations is that the \$63 million meant to reconstruct El Salvador will be placed in the hands of the Salvadoran government, who has publicly said it "will be the sole authority in the economic and social reconstruciton plan."

In a time when most Americans are finding it hard to make ends meet, it's hard to imagine why the U.S. government would appropriate money to a government who has been the perpetrator of such horrific crimes.

But perhaps as more Segundo Monteses settle and other Rufina Amayas speak out, the world will have to recognize these rights violations and quickly change their ideologies.

Japanese tie student's death to U.S. culture

Teresa Watanabe

©1992, Los Angeles Times

TOKYO — A new president has been elected in America. New allegations of political corruption are cropping up in Tokyo. World trade talks are unraveling in Geneva. Yet a dispatch from Louisiana commanded much of the media attention here this week.

Ronald Peairs, 30, of Baton Rouge, La., was indicted on a charge of manslaughter after fatally shooting a 16-year-old Japanese exchange student who knocked on the wrong door while looking for a Halloween party. The youth, Yoshihiro Hattori, apparently did not understand Peairs' command, "Freeze!" and, when he moved, was fatally shot.

While a mistaken shooting might not touch off a string of headlines in the United States, the incident and its aftermath have been closely charted and endlessly dissected by the Japanese media.

More than an isolated shooting, the Halloween incident has been magnified into a symbol of the sharp cultural differences between the two nations in language, attitudes toward weapons and the balancing act between personal freedom and public safety.

The incident has also reinforced Japanese images of "the sickness of American society, the cowboy spirit where people shoot at random," said Ken Joseph, director of the Japan Helpline, a crisis center helping Japanese abroad and for-

eigners in Japan.

"What Americans don't realize is how people in Japan live totally without any sense of danger. This society isn't free, but it's safe," he said. "But Japanese need to realize how unusual Japan is."

America has twice the population of Japan, but its incidence of handgun homicides is 70 times higher, according to figures here. America's overall per capita crime rate is four times higher. In Japan, women can walk along dark streets at night without fear.

As a result, most Japanese could not comprehend why a resident of a relatively quiet neighborhood in Baton Rouge would pull a gun on an unarmed 16-year-old boy knocking on the door. But they are learning why — quickly.

Since the incident, the public has been deluged with information about "the dark side of U.S. culture," as a recent article in the daily Yomiuri newspaper put it. Several articles have offered crash courses in "survival English," — or, as the Mainichi newspaper's Sunday magazine described it, "Words you'll get killed by if you don't know."

"Hold it," "Halt," "Stick 'em up" and "Don't move a muscle" were among the phrases explained to Japanese readers.

A three-day seminar in Tokyo this week instructed nearly 400 Japanese headed overseas how to deal with dangerous situations, including physical demonstrations of how to raise one's hands in the air if told to "Stick 'em up."

The Japan News Network even sent a reporter to New York and hired a local street tough to demonstrate how he and others often target Japanese by bumping into them, dropping a wine bottle and demanding payment for it.

The Japanese find it difficult to understand why a citizen such as Peairs would even own a gun, underscoring sharp differences in national attitudes toward weapons.

American colonists won their independence from British rulers with arms and enshrined the right to bear arms in the Constitution, and their descendants uphold the individual's right to defend one self.

But the Japanese, with the exception of the samurai class, were disarmed by Shogun Hideyoshi Toyotomi more than 400 years ago, and possession of handguns is strictly prohibited even today. An assertion of self-defense is more likely to produce the puzzled response, "Against what?"

Guns are so alien to most Japanese, according to Joseph, that one man, confronted by a gun-toting stranger in San Francisco, laughed and said, "What's that?" He was shot in the foot.

Hideyuki Kayanuma, a criminal lawyer, said Japan does not have as many gradations of culpability as America and that a similar incident in Japan would likely be regarded as murder, since the very act of shooting would establish intent.

NEWS QUIZ

- According to the landscape architect for the U.S. Capitol, the national Christmas Tree will come from the Chippewa National Forest in
 - a) Minnesota;b) Colorado;c) Washington;d) Maine
- opened its first overseas shop in Jiyugaoka, Japan; a residential and shopping area.
 - a) The Gap; b) J. Crew;
 - c) L.L. Bean; d) Tweed
- The ruling military council of ___ met to decide when to reschedule the elections after candidates received more votes than the number of registered voters, in some areas.
 - a) Algeria; b) Nigeria;
 - c) Angola; d) Kenya
- Monday was the ____anniversary of the Berlin Wall's fall.
 - a) first; b) second;
 - c) third; d) fourth
- The Wall South, a halfsize replica of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial, dedicated on October 24, is located in
 - a) New York; b) Texas;
 - c) California; d) Florida

Answers: 1) a; 2) c; 3) b; 4) c; 5) d Compiled By: Stephanie Slanina

Politics hold French winemakers hostage

William Drozdiak

©1992, The Washington Post

MEURSAULT, France -The gentle slopes of the Cote d'Or that tumble south from this austere Burgundy village form such a sacred part of French culture that the 19th-century writer Alexandre Dumas said its white wine should be drunk "on one's knees, with head covered."

But within the next four weeks, unless the United States and the European Community break a deadlock in global trade talks, these vines and thewinemakers who transform its grapes into divine nectar may become the first casualties in a transatlantic trade

"We have become hostages in a conflict that was not of our making," complained Bernard Michelot, 66, who produces one of Meursault's finest white wines. "Everybody's devastated because we may end up bearing the costs of decisions by politicians who have no personal responsibilities."

Last week the United States vowed to triple tariffs in early December on \$300 million worth of European exports - mainly white wine from France, Italy and Germany — unless a deal is struck that would curtail hefty subsidies paid by European nations to farmers who grow oil seeds used in food and industrial products.

The American threat left Burgundy's winemakers reeling. They complain that they are being singled out for punishment even though they do not benefit from the kind of subsidies that provoke American wrath. Yet if the sanctions go into effect, their white wine will become prohibitively expensive for the average American customer and their most important foreign market may vanish.

"We can't understand why America is lashing out at some of its finest friends in France," said Pierre-Henry Gagey, general director of Maison Louis Jadot, one of the biggest exporters to the United States. "Wine is an important part of our culture, and these sanctions wound us in the

So why is the Bush administration picking on them?

It all comes down to politics. Jean-Pierre Soisson, France's feisty agriculture minister, has fought tooth and nail against any European concessions that could lead to a breakthrough in the global trade talks at the expense of France's huge cereal and oilseed interests.

Soisson also is president of Burgundy's regional council, and U.S. trade representatives clearly hope that by targeting one of Soisson's key constituencies the southeastern region's lucrative white wine trade - they can make him feel more acutely the risks of a trade war.

Italy, which has backed France's tough stand in the talks, also has found its white wines on the hit list. German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, who has shied away from using his influence with French President François Mitterrand to reach an accord, faces the threat that white wine from his native Rhineland-Pfalz region may be shut out of the American market.

UN maintains presence in Iraq

Mark Fineman

@1992, Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq - An extraordinary thing happened at Al Habbaniya Airport south of Baghdad: A plane landed.

Heavy U.N.-imposed trade sanctions against Iraq have banned most civilian air traffic in or out for the last 30 months, with the country permitted to import only essential food and medicine.

The Russian Aeroflot cargo plane was packed with 100 tons of vaccines, hospital refrigerators, syringes, drugs and even schoolbooks and pencils - all courtesy of the United Nations, the same United Nations that is sponsoring and enforcing the trade embargo here.

The relief flight was something of a watershed for the U.N. operations here in post-Persian Gulf War Iraq - the first shipment of emergency aid since the Iraqis on Oct. 22 signed a sweeping agreement permitting continued U.N. activities on their territory. And its timing illustrated the apparent contradictions that run deep in the complex U.N. mission here.

Just two days before, the tires were slashed on two U.N. jeeps parked outside the state-owned Al Rashid Hotel. The jeeps belonged to U.N. personnel trying to force Iraq to comply with U.N. resolutions it signed after its army was driven from Kuwait last year.

A few days before that, the U.N. special commission charged with disposing of Iraq's weapons of mass destruction complained that, despite the government's technical cooperation in the mission, handwritten death threats were slipped under the doors

Baghdad's Sheraton Hotel whose employees gave them filthy towels and sheets and refused to make up their \$150a-night rooms.

Iraq, which in the past has labeled the weapons inspectors "stray dogs" seeking to rob the country of its sovereignty, has expressed official regret for the incidents, attributing them to angry citizens. The United Nations insists that the acts are sanctioned by President Saddam Hussein's government.

But many in the government and Iraqi society remain puzzled by the U.N. role in a country that feels it already has been punished enough for Hussein's August 1990 invasion and brutal seven-month occupation of Kuwait, which led to two months of allied aerial bombardment that crippled Iraq.

"When you look at the many legs and arms of the U.N. all moving in different directions at once here, you do have to sympathize at least a little with the Iraqis," said one diplomat here.

In fact, there are no fewer than 13 separate U.N. agencies here, some to help the Iraqis, others to police them and still others to coerce them.

Their telephone directory looks like alphabet soup: There's UNSCOM, the commission attempting to destroy weapons of mass destruction; UNROP, the commission overseeing Iraq's return of the billions of dollars worth of property it looted from Kuwait; UNGCI, the commission of guards sent here to protect the U.N. relief workers.

And then there are the usual

of team members' rooms at array of aid agencies, such as UNICEF, which sponsored this week's airlift.

> The centerpiece of the airlift was tons of measles vaccine needed to avert a near-epidemic - unusual in this nation, which once reported fewer measles cases than any other in the re-

"Things are very bad here." said Dr. Giani Murzi, the Italian physician who heads the UNICEF mission in Baghdad. "The biggest problems are drinking water and sewage, which were destroyed in the war. ... Malnutrition also is a great problem. We estimate now that there are 300,000 malnourished children under

The United States maintains that the embargo is an effective tactic to push Iraq into compliance with weapons inspections and other cease-fire terms.

But most analysts here, as well as the Iraqis themselves, believe that Washington has been pressuring the United Nations to maintain the embargo in an effort to fuel popular dissent and ultimately overthrow Hussein.

Underscoring the contradictions inherent in the U.N. mission here, Murzi said he and his agency have publicly called for an end to the sanctions that other U.N. commissions are spending millions of dollars to enforce.

"We believe that sanctions, wherever they are, are hitting the most vulnerable people," he said, echoing an opinion often heard among the few foreign diplomats still here. "The sanctions are not having the result they wish them to have."



Road.

Now accepting applications for management, drivers and inside positions.

691-1982 **OPEN FOR LUNCH!!**



HOULIHAN'S BEACHWOO

Is currently looking for friendly and energetic employees. If you like a fast paced, and a positive professional atmosphere; join our team.

We offer top industry benefits and a winning reputation. Positions are open now for servers and front desk personnel.

Apply in person between 2 and 4 p.m.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY BLUESTREAK BASKETBALL

Everyone is invited to join the fun and excitement of JCU's home opener against:

Washington and Jefferson 7:30p.m. Varsity Gym November 23, 1992

• • • Free Blue Streak T-Shirts • • • to the first 500 fans

Pep Band, Cheerleaders, Dance Team and Refreshments

COME AND BEJCU'S 6TH MAN!!!

Go Streaks!!!

Sponsored by:
The JCU Basketball Team
The Alumni Association
The Carroll News

PROFESSORS: Advancing Their Fields

A closer look at what John Carroll professors do outside the classroom to enhance what goes on inside

"... it is superb

documentary history.

Russell Duncan's

introductory essay alone,

may be the best life story

ever written about the

young hero."

Jon Beech

Assistant Features Editor

Unlike John Carroll, classes at larger universities are taught by graduate assistants for the first two years until students get deep into their majors.

Most big universities are research institutions. The professors at these schools rely on graduate assistants to teach because they are totally committed to research in their respective fields. As a result, the student loses because he cannot receive the best teaching the university can offer.

Research plays an important role in a professor's life, but John Carroll seems to be taking a different approach.

According to Dr. Frederick Travis, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, "At the University, the faculty needs to help advance their field through research, but their primary business is teaching."

Travis = stresses this point when interviewing teaching applicants. "Teaching and research skills are key, but teaching skills are most important," Travis said. For a position at John Car-

roll, Travis and other interviewers reinforce that the University is committed to undergraduate studies.

"Teachers have to deliver a service (education) to the students. As a parent, I would want my children to get their money's worth," Travis said.

Travis noted that some professors excel at advancing their respective fields, but are not very good in the classroom. On the other hand, some professors are great in the classroom, but lack in research skills.

"At John Carroll, we try to find professors who can successfully balance both areas," Travis said.

Sometimes, students do not realize how

difficult it is for professors to balance their time between the classroom and research. Nobody knows this better than Dr. Russell Duncan of the History Department.

Duncan has authored two books and a third is completed awaiting to be published. In addition, Duncan is currently working on a fourth. The last three works have been researched during Duncan's stay at JCU.

In his second book, Blue-Eyed Child of Fortune, Duncan edited the Civil War letters of Colonel Robert Gould Shaw, the war hero played by Matthew Broderick in the movie Glory. The New York Times Book Review called this book "expertly edited," and "superb documentary history.'

In addition to the favorable review, Blue-Eyed Child of Fortune has been nominated for a Pulitzer Prize, Craven Award, Raleigh Prize, and Lincoln Prize. Also, the book

was a monthly selection in the History Book Club.

It would seem that the accolades Duncan's book has received illustrates the commitment to research which John Car--The New York Times roll requires. But Duncan's commitment does not end here. He is

also a member of the Honors Committee. Thus, Duncan seems to have the best of both worlds; a professor who can successfully balance the research and teaching aspects of the job.

Book Review

September 27, 1992

Duncan agrees wholeheartedly with John Carroll's research requirements.

"If you don't research, you're not going to be a good teacher. By researching, you can bring a different perspective into class discussion, one which may or may not agree with the textbook," Duncan said.

For example, Duncan noted that through his research, many of the things in the movie Glory were untrue.

Although research is an integral part of

Duncan's life, it does have its drawbacks. Professors at John Carroll are required to courses each semester. Professors doing research get a break with three courses each semester. But the standards are higher as compared to other universities.

Professors at other universities teach three

Faculty awards, honors, service, and research

A partial list of faculty achievements in the last year appears below:

- Dr. Francis Aggor, Classical & Modern Languages & Cultures, was interviewed by Radio Ser Alicante on the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of the death of the poet Miguel Hemandez.
- Dr. J. Lanye, Music Performance, was interviewed on WCLV Radio on Sept. 13 regarding her voice career and black classical music.
- Dr. Kathy Roskos, Education, interviewed with Willard Sheppard for a Plain Dealer story on educating impoverished children.
- •Dr. Larry Schwab, Political Science, was interviewed by WHK radio about the presidential election. Portions of the interview were also aired on WMMS radio.
- Dr. Larry Cima, Economics and Finance, was interviewed on WBKC Radio's "Open Mike" about changes in the European monetary system and how they might affect the United States.

AWARDS AND HONORS

- *Dr. Larry Kalbers, Accountancy, received a plaque from the Cleveland/Akron Chapter of the Institute of Internal Auditors for second place in the 1991-1992 International Research Competition for his study, "An Empirical Evaluation of the Importance of Professionalism in Internal Auditing."
- Dr. Patricia A. Kearney, Education, received the 1992 Cleveland Play House Volunteer of the Year Award (July). The award, inaugurated this year by the president of the Play House Board of Trustees, recognizes Kearney's 37 years of service to the theater.
- *Jerry Schweickert, Athletics, was named Ohio Athletic Conference Baseball Coach of the year for 1992. The John Carroll Baseball field was named "Schweickert Field" in honor of his many years of service to JCU baseball, the Athletic Department, and the JCU community.

COMMUNITY SERVICE

- *Dr. Karen Walton, Accountancy, audited the Lomond Elementary School PTA's
- •Dr. Christopher M. Faiver, Education, presented a talk on "Stress Management" to the Jesuit Midwest Advancement Conference held at JCU.
- Rabbi Arthur Lelyveld, Religious Studies, gave an address in Youngstown conferring a DD degree on Rabbi Jonathan Brown. He presented a tribute to Rabbi Alan Lettofsky on behalf of B'nai B'rith Hillel at Case Western Reserve University and to Rabbi Daniel Roberts on his 10th anniversary in the rabbinate of Temple Emanuel, Cleveland.
- •Dr. Harry Lupold, History, presented a slide-lecture on Western Reserve architecture to Geauga County's annual Library Association meeting.
- Dr. Joan Nuth, Religious Studies, is now in her second year as an outside consultant on the Institutional Review Board for Human Subjects of the Cleveland Clinic Foundation.

FACULTY RESEARCH

Dr. Helen Murphy, Psychology, and Dr. Cyrilla H. Wideman, Biology, presented "Influenceof Vasopressin and Stress on Heart Rate and Stomach Pathology" as a research poster at the Fourth Annual Convention of the American Psychological Society in San Diego, June 20-22.

Source: "Notes From the President's Desk" Vol. I, Issue 2; October 1992

courses per semester and two if they are doing research.

Teaching and research also infringes on Duncan's personal life. Six days a week, Duncan works from 5:30 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. One day on the weekend is set aside for his

"You have to do research while you're hot, but balancing time between family, research, and teaching is tough," Duncan

Personal sacrifices for research do not ounnoticed here at John Carroll A series of grants and scholarships are given by the University to professors who wish to do research.

In 1991-1992, 90 faculty members in the College of Arts and Sciences received course load reductions for research. The dollar value of these reductions was \$885,905.

In the School of Business, 30 faculty members received course load reductions for research at a dollar value of \$369,370. The total amount of funding provided by the University in 1991-1992 to support research was \$1,536,367.40.

The Kresge Foundation has approved a \$280,000 Science Initiative Challenge Grant to help the university update and

replace the instrumentation for teaching and research in biology, chemistry, and physics.

Kresge funds will be combined with \$280,000 already raised in private support to purchase new science laboratory equipment.

The foundation grant is conditioned upon first securing pledges totalling \$1,120,000 over the next year to create a permanent endowment for the maintenance and future updating of lab equipment.

In addition to research, there are many activities which take up a professor's time. Some professors attend conferences and conventions.

Others do community service and give lectures and speeches. All of these activities are done outside the University and on the professor's free time.

Though many may wonder what his or her professor's do outside of class, the odds say that he/she is doing something to advance the field and enhance John Carroll's reputation.

Ultimately, professors are working to enhance their knowledge to provide Carroll students with the best education possible.



The Great American Smokeout

Meghan Gourley

Features Editor

Millions of smokers across the country will "leave the pack behind" for 24 hours on Thursday, Nov. 19, 1992, for the Great American Smokeout.

For those who do not smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette. The event is sponsored by the American Cancer Society.

According to the Surgeon General, people who give up smoking will live longer than those who continue to smoke. One reason smokers give for not quitting is possible weight gain.

However, on the average, quitters gain only six to eight pounds.

The continuous growing numbers of smokers occurs in women under the age of 23. In 1987, lung cancer overtook breast cancer as the number one cause of cancer deaths among women.

Seventy-five percent of lung cancer cases in women are caused by smoking.

Smoking is also linked to cancer of the cervix, pancreas, bladder, mouth, and larynx.

The Centers for Disease Control estimates that second hand smoke causes 3,800 lung cancer deaths

tips to help quit smoking

- Don't carry a lighter or matches; hide all ashtrays.
- When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it for ten seconds, then release it slowly.
- Spend your day in places where smoking is prohibited - a library, theatre, or museum.
- Eat rather than smoke, but stick to low caloric, high nutritional foods such as fruit, raisins, and vegetables.
- Substitute a piece of gum for a cigarette.
- Exercise to help relieve tension.
- Drink liquids such as water, tea, or

- juice. Stay away from coffee or any beverages containing caffeine
- Keep your hands occupied. Try doo-
- Tell all of your friends and family that you are quitting. Ask them to keep you from backsliding.
- Treat your body and soul with kindness. Indulge in a bath, massage, or a nap
- Listen to your favorite music or take in a movie. Enjoying these activities in the absence of smoking will help you realize that you don't need a cigarette to have a good time.

Making peace with pain

Marti Keyes, M. Ed.

Special to The Carroll News

A significant part of our living and growing is the learning to deal with the necessary losses in our life. Every human being experiences loss by changing, letting go, and moving on. Our losses include not only our separations and departures from significant others, but our conscious and unconscious losses of dreams, expectations, and illusions of what we imagine our world

By living, we must repeatedly confront the fact that any investment in relationships, hopes, and ideals leaves us vulnerable to loss. These losses are universal, unavoidable, and necessary because they are the vehicles through which we grow.

Mourning, the process of adapting to the losses of our life, and grief, the deep sadness which accompanies those losses, are two poorly understood concepts.

While many have dedicated their lives to research on these processes, we still know very little about similarities and differences in which each of us experience loss. How we mourn and how, or if our mourning will end, depends on what we is often experienced as an uncomfortable, perceive our losses to be, the investment we have made in what we have lost, our age, our prior history with loss, the way in which the loss occurred, and our inner and outer support.

Nevertheless, what we do know about mourning is that there does seem to be a typical pattern, despite individual idiosyncrasies. This pattern is most easily recognized in often the most profound of all losses: the loss of a relationship with another human being.

The first phase of this process is shock, followed by a sense of disbelief. This denial is often evidenced in statements such as "You're kidding! This cannot be happening!" As Judith Viorst describes in her book Necessary Losses, death is one of those facts of life that we acknowledge with our brains than with our hearts. While the intellect recognizes loss, the rest of us will be trying hard to deny it. Clearly this stage is more intense for losses we do not expect.

The second phase of mourning is longer in duration and is characterized by what we know as grief. However, grief is not limited to the intense psychic pain, hopelessness, and helplessness we often associate with loss. This stage also includes feelings of anger: anger at those we've lost, anger at ourselves, and anger at those who could not save us from that loss. Anger during a loss an "ego-dystonic" emotion. After all, most of us were taught to just quietly mourn and not speak ill of the dead. Another uncomfortable piece of loss we often wrestle with is the feelings of guilt that accompany a loss. We feel guilt about our failures toward someone we've lost and we try desperately to defend against and alleviate that guilt. One way ambivalent feelings can be addressed is by "making peace" with those we've not clearly understood. Making peace is a part of grief that is highly individual, not clearly understood, uncomfortable in discussing, and necessary if the mourning process is to end in a healthful, growthproducing way. The final phase of mourning is acceptance. Acceptance is not static. In fact, it often involves recycling of the grief phases, but with some degree of recovery and adaptation.

It is a loss within loss, that as human beings we have such difficulty sharing this process. We are fortunate to connect on many levels, but seem to be retarded in sharing this very common, very necessary experience of loss. William Shakespeare recognized the need to share in our mourning by writing MacBeth, "Give sorrow words: the grief that does not speak Whispers the oe'r fraught heart, and bids it

Sharing our necessary losses helps all of

This article is dedicated to my practicum supervisor, Dr. Janice Yesenosky, who died tragically in a house fire two weeks ago.

Experiencing election '92 firsthand

Assistant Features Editor

The media played a major role in this past election. The views ranged from celebrities expressing their views on the "Arsenio Hall Show" to Rush Limbaugh's right wing radio and television programs.

Election night was no different. Television, radio, and the print media all scrambled to report the latest polls, figures, and pro-

I experienced this fact firsthand.

Through the Communications Department, I was able to work for Channel 5 as a reporter for the election. My assignment was to report the results of various races and issues from the Lake County Board of Elections in Painesville.

The scene at Painesville was frantic. In addition to representatives from various news organizations, potential candidates, and the general public added to the mayhem. Everybody wanted the latest tallies, and did just about anything to get them.

The results were broadcast on the three computer terminals; they refused other news organizations access to that terminal. So that left the remaining 20 news representatives access to only two terminals. The war for results had now commenced.

Those who weren't adept at reading and writing quickly soon fell behind. People were pushing and shoving, all trying to gain a clear view of the computer screen. After a while, people were yelling and screaming at each other. Then democracy

Tempers calmed once we realized that cooperation was necessary. People began taking turns at the terminal and then shared the results with others. A routine had been formed. Individual affiliations were thrown out the window as we strove towards a common goal: reporting the results.

Once the group received all the results needed, there was a mad dash to the nearest telephone. Some of us had cellular phones, some had phones provided. Time was of the essence. Once we reported the results, the cycle started all over again.

By the end of the night, we had the system down pat. What started out as a rivalry ended in a mutual friendship. The fruits of democracy not only showed on the computer screen, but it also engulfed the media room. We had pooled our talents and worked together to achieve a common goal.

Democracy at its best.

Hepatitis B targets college-aged students

Meghan Gourley

Features Editor

It is 100 times more contagious than HIV (human immunodeficiency virus). It infects 300,000 Americans infectious carriers in the United States. Seventy-five percent of all cases strike young adults and adolescents between ages of 15 and 39. It kills 14 people a day.

It is hepatitis B.

On October 30, the National Foundation for Infectious Diseases (NFID) launched an educational program at the Associated Collegiate Press (ACP) Conference in Chicago that members of the CN attended. The program's goal is to teach college students about the severe consequences of hepatitis B and the importance of vaccination to prevent infection.

Because hepatitis B is highly contagious, anyone can contract the virus. Though more than half of U.S. reported cases are contracted through sexual transmission, those at risk each year. There are 1.25 million are not just those who are sexually active.

> It is spread through intimate contact with blood and bodily fluids, causing people with multiple partners most at risk. However, it can also be transmitted in settings of continuous close personal contact, such as among family members.

> According to Dr. Richard Duma, executive director of NFID, one-third of hepatitis B carriers show no symptoms, one-third show flu symptoms, and onethird suffer from much serious complications such as inflammation of the liver and liver cancer.

Some symptoms include nausea/ vomiting, loss of appetite, abdominal pain, jaundice, skin rashes, and arthritis.

Duma also said that though the symptoms of hepatitis B can be treated, there is no cure. The only way to prevent it is through vaccination. Forty-five thousand people die a year from complications due to hepatitis B such as cirrhosis of the liver and liver cancer.

Program supporter, Dr. Ruth Westheimer, sex therapist, spoke at the conference and encouraged sexually active students to protect themselves with condoms. She said that we should not have only AIDS education in schools, but "comprehensive sexuality education-in all schools, junior high through the college level."

"One life, one lover is the best way to go-the safest way to go," said Duma.

EVENTS

THURSDAY, 12

Movie, Killing Them Softly, 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the Wolf-n-Pot, sponsored by Women's Coalition.

FRIDAY, 13

Sports Spectacular, 3-7 p.m. in the Recplex Gym and Jardine Room, sponsored by the School of Business.

Medieval Feast, 5:30 - 8 p.m. in the SAC Conference Room, sponsored by the Medieval Club, Art Club, and Little Theater Society. \$2 with meal plan; \$6 w/out.

Caribbean Soiree, 7p.m., in the President's Dining Room, sponsored by the French and Spanish Clubs. Cost \$1.

Post Halloween Dance, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. in the Jardine Room, sponsored by Black United Students Association.

SATURDAY, 14

Euchre Tournament, 1

- 9 p.m. in the Wolf-n-Pot, sponsored by the Sophomore Class.

Football, 1:30 p.m., at Baldwin-Wallace.

SUNDAY, 15

Food drive, begins campus-

MONDAY, 16

Self DefenseWorkshop, 8 p.m. in the Gym Annex, sponsored by Women's Coalition.

SAFE Meeting, 8 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room.

TUESDAY, 17

Movie, Thelma & Louise, 7 & 9:30 p.m. in the Wolf-n-Pot, sponsored by Women's Coalition.

Lecture, 8 p.m. in the Jardine Room, sponsored by the English Department.

Banquet, Hunger Awareness Week, 7 p.m. in the SAC Conference Room, sponsored by Campus Ministry.

WEDNESDAY, 18

Mock Rape Trial, 8 p.m. in the Wolf-n-Pot, Cleveland Women's Law Caucus and JCU students will perform, sponsored by Women's Coalition.

Japanese Theater, 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium, performed by The University of Kansas Theate.

Irish Club Meeting, 9:30 p.m., in the New Conference Room.

Meeting, sponsored by the Intervarsity Christian Fellowship, 9:30 p.m. in Saint Francis

Speaker addresses rape on college campuses

Michael James Torie Coccoli

Rape on college campuses was the topic of discussion in a lecture by Susan Radbourne, a representative from the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center, Nov. 5. Her lecture is the first in a series of events during Sexual Violence Awareness and Prevention Month at JCU.

Radbourne started the lecture by saying, "I'm not trying to scare you. What I want to do is tell you the truth. This is about the realities of rape."

Radbourne told a story of a sophomore at Auburn University in Alabama, who was date raped at a fraternity party. It was one of Radborne's first encounters with rape on a college campus. She continues her work as campus coordinator of the Rape Prevention Program at Cleveland State University.

Radbourne said that both rape and sex involve two people, but the acts are opposite. She defined rape as an act of violence using sex as a weapon. It also involves having the control and power over another. Sex, on the other hand, is a decision made between two people.

"Sex is a matter of choice," Radbourne said. "It is about who, how, when, and where. It is not a moral evaluation."

She went on to discuss the legal aspects of rape in Ohio. "Ohio has an excellent rape law," she said. "Any forced penetration, no matter how slight, is rape. A female does not have to prove she did not consent—it's flat outrape."

According to Radbourne, one in four women are potential rape victims and one in three women are victims of sexual assault.

Even though ninety-seven percent of adult rape is perpetrated by a male, Radbourne showed a video called "Rape Victim Sensitivity," to demonstrate that men may be victims of rape as well. In the video, Sgt. Dick Ramon offered a male rape victim's point of view.

According to Radbourne, rape is most frequently committed by someone the victim knows.

Radbourne spoke of the insensitivities to which rape victims are sometimes subjected. Many times the victims are blamed for the rape, and outsiders even attempt to minimize the magnitude of the rape itself, by acting as if it never happened.

She praised the work of the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center, and the work being done on JCU's campus. Radbourne expressed her belief that the month of activities sponsored by the Women's Coalition is something to be proud of, and that it is going to make a difference at Carroll.

"The reality is that we can talk about [rape] until we are blue in the face," she said. "There is only one way of stopping it, and that is for the rapists to stop."

Editor's Note: The hotline number for the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center is 391-3912.

Brrrrrrrr. . .



hoto by Glen Morse

Blue Streak fans break out their winter gear during the football game against Hiram on Saturday, Nov. 7. Despite the snowflakes, 1027 fans turned out to cheer John Carroll University on to a 44-0 victory.

Lecture explores Canon Law

Michael James

Asst. Campus Life Editor

On Monday, Nov. 9, The Tribunal Diocese of Cleveland sponsored a law lecture in conjunction with John Carroll University.

The lecture was dedicated in memory of Floyd L. Begin, the late Bishop of Oakland and former Officialis and Auxiliary Bishop of the Diocese of Cleveland. He implemented the Instruction Causas Matrimoniales in 1938 and organized the modern Tribunal of the Diocese of Cleveland.

Mark Q. Fedor, J.C.D., gave an introductory speech and welcomed everyone in attendance.

The main topic of examination for the evening was "Canon Law and the Life of the Church Today." Canon law is the body of officially established rules governing the faith and practice of the members of a Christian church. The lecture was given by Francis G. Morrisey, O.M.I., J.C.D.

Morrisey said that there are many cultural and geographic differences within the Catholic Church.

"Differences are becoming more and more marked," he said. "Any attempt at curbing diversity would lead to failure. The focus will instead be on a belief in the risen Christ as the unity of the Catholic Church."

Morrisey went on to discuss the present-day application of canon law. "We must all use various means to find the truth," he said. "Each church has the task of answering perennial questions of the meaning of life and giving Christian solutions to modern problems."

He spoke of a former separation of the Church and the Sciences. Morrisey said that the Church should no longer "be afraid of science," but should instead embrace and accept it.

The Arts should also be promoted with personal freedom and cultural diversity, according to Morrisey. "Some faith is preserved and the Catholicisity is maintained," he said.

Finally, Morrisey talked about the advancement of Anglo-Saxon decision making and the idea of majority representation. He said that in other countries, "hate can do no wrong and that innocence must be proven." He feels that Catholics must unite, despite cultural differences, because of a common linkage, the belief in Christ.

question of the week:

"What's the first thing that attracts you to someone else?"



Michelle Riebe Sophomore "Their smile."

Chris Ricciuto

Junior

"Toenails."



Brian Glowe Senior "Feet. Definitely feet."



Jason Hughs Sophomore "A good body."



Tania Khoury Sophomore "Their eyes."



Al Pawlowski
Junior
"No teeth missing."

-photos by Brian Bringma

DIVERSIFIED WORD PROCESSING

- Near JCU
- All Typing Needs
- Resumes
- Term Papers
- Thesis
 LASER PRINTING

Office: (216) 289-2302 Fax: (216) 289-2525



FOR THE BEST PIZZA IN TOWN!

381-5555

1982 WARRENSVILLE CENTER ROAD

R.E.M.'s Automatic for the People versatile

Mike Halkovich

Entertainment Editor

As the careers of most bands progress, their sound becomes more identifiable. However, the release of Automatic for the People indicates R.E.M. has other intentions.

Using neutral terms, one could consider R.E.M. more of an experimental rock than an alternative rock act. The band began its experimental binge with the release of 1988's Green, which featured two or three tracks designed for radio and the remainder acoustic psychedelic music. These experimental selections were typically slower than those on the driving electric guitar-oriented 1987 release, Document.

Although a majority of

R.E.M.'s 1991's release, Out of Time was also experimental, the album also featured the popular singles "Losing My Religion" and "Shiny Happy People." In an unusual move, the band opted not to tour after releasing the

With the release of Automatic for the People, R.E.M. continued to pursue their experimentation by utilizing a diverse instrumentation in the process. R.E.M. added a 13-piece orchestra to the distinctive vocals of Michael Stipe, the strong guitar of Peter Buck, the bass guitar of Mike Mills and the distinctive drums of Bill Berry. In addition, the tense qualities of Automatic for the People are a result of their slower rhythms.

The cover to Automatic for the Pople, R.E.M.'s newest release.

"Drive," the first single, is the best example of what can temporarily be called R.E.M.'s new sound. The eerie acoustic guitar and an appropriately quiet drum track built a strong framework as the selection progressed. A brief electric guitar flourish and a powerful string arrangement clinched "Drive" 's smooth, deli-

Although "The Sidewinder Sleeps Tonite" is the most upbeat selection from Automatic for the People, it bears little resemblance to R.E.M.'s more "middle of the road" releases. Instead, the song represented a synthesis of the band's electric guitar rhythms with the new string section and a strong organ which added to the chorus.

"Everybody Hurts" and "Nightswimming," both ballads on Automatic for the People, indicated another change for R.E.M. "Nightswimming" featured a strong but redundant piano and a sudden string section. The strings provided added strength, but couldn't save the song.

R.E.M. was more successful on the other ballad, "Everybody Hurts." Gentle acoustic and electric guitars were united by the small symphony, each adding depth. Stipe's vocals were most dynamic during the ballad's cho-

Approximately half of the experimental selections from Automatic for the People lacked consistency. "Sweetness Follows," "New Orleans Instrumental No. 1.," and "Ignoreland" were unsuccessful while the quiet group vocals of "Star Me Kitten" were slightly better.

"New Orleans Instrumental



R.E.M. (left to right): Michael Stipe, Peter Buck, Mike Mills and Bill Berry

No. 1" was a simple two minute jam between an electric piano and the bass guitar. The track failed to progress and leaves one to wonder why it was included on Automatic for the People.

The fast "Ignoreland" and "Man on the Moon" broke the string of slower selections on the compact disc's second side.

The five-minute long "Man on the Moon" began with a slow acoustic guitar and quiet drum rhythm then made a quick and upbeat transition into its chorus. "Man on the Moon" could become a successful single.

Although "Ignoreland" began with a strong electric guitar and a heavy beat, it fell short as it entered its chorus.

With the release of Automatic for the People, R.E.M. clearly succeeded in avoiding the mainstream, the ultimate form of damnation for any band which began as an alternative rock act. To enjoy Automatic for the People, one must be willing to keep an open mind to R.E.M.'s differering formats.

Although the experimental segments of Automatic for the People are not always successful, the compact disc's highlights make the album worthwhile.

R.E.M. could have produced simply an album of commercialized music created to please teenyboppers. However, the release of Automatic for the People proves the band is too imaginative to do the easy thing by selling out.

Automatic for the People was released in early October on Warner Brothers Records.

Extreme's Three Sides to Every Story is mixed bag

Rob Fargo

Assistant Entertainment Editor

In 1981, Kiss released their ninth studio album, Music From the Elder. It was completely different from anything the band had done before; the band left behind their bluesy, egotistical hormonal rock anthems for a grandiose concept album about good and evil. This departure from the classic Kiss sound might have looked good on the drawing board, but the album has been remembered by most fans as something else: the old Kiss album that sucks.

The Elder is the first thing that comes to mind when listening to Extreme's recent release, Three Sides to Every Story. Both are concept albums that feature orchestral arrangements and flighty falsetto singing, and both come off sounding overly theatrical and pretentious. Fortunately, Three Sides does have some good moments; the listener just has to wade through some muck to find them.

Three Sides is Extreme's third album, and lasts nearly an hour and a half. It has three sides (as opposed to the usual two), called "Yours," "Mine," and "The Truth." The concept of Three Sides is about as confused and plotless as Extreme's last album, Pornograffitti. The new album does have recurrent themes, which sometimes seem too weighty for this band to pull off convincingly: peace vs. war, ending racism, and yes, the question on the minds of most rock bands, whether or not God has abandoned our doomed world forever.

Extreme's latest isn't completely different from the band's previous works. For instance, the album does have a few wellwritten rockers in the Extreme tradition. "Warheads" and "Peacemaker Die" have guitar riffs and big-vocals choruses that would have fit on either of the band's earlier albums.

Extreme hit the big time with "More Than Words" and "Hole Hearted," two acoustic guitar and harmony vocal-driven songs from Pornograffitti. Interestingly, there isn't much similar material on Three Sides, with the exception of the brilliant "Tragic Comic." Unlike the acoustic guitar numbers from the last album, this song has humorous lyrics, in addition to a guitar riff that's as funky as a chicken on

Three Sides isn't really a pop album, with the average song length being five minutes-plus. There are, however, some tracks with hit potential. "Rest in Peace," well-chosen as the first single, is a successful combo of Extreme's various styles, complete with a "More Than Words"ish outro. "Stop the World." "Am I Ever Gonna Change," and especially "Tragic Comic" could be, with a little editing, wise follow-ups as singles.

Extreme's guitar hero Nuno Bettencourt turns in the incredible performance expected of him, in addition to co-producing the album. His playing shows a Jimi Hendrix influence this time around; listen for the snippet of a famous Hendrix riff in "Rest in Peace." However, bassist Patrick Badger and Extreme's drummer deserve just as much credit for their often-overlooked contributions. Extreme's harmony vocals again shine through on this album, especially on the intro of the relatively lame "Color Me Blind," an anti-racism song whose title subtly ribs the famous four-piece vocal/dance-pop group.

Although there are strong individual performances and a handful of good tracks, they cannot carry a fifteen-song album. The orchestral pieces, which make up about a third of Three Sides, have singer Gary Cherone annoyingly wailing away at the upper registers. The worst part about these songs is that they're just not catchy, and this problem carries over into too many of the other tracks on the album.

Will Three Sides to Every Story go down as the old Extreme album that sucks? It depends on how friendly you are with your CD player's skip button (or fast-forward key for those of us stuck in the audio stone age with our lowly tape decks). If a band is going to release something as lengthy as Three Sides, the material had better be both diverse and solid. Extreme has proven its diversity, but this album lacks the solidity of Pornograffitti. Kudos for the relatively original ideas, guys, but this reviewer would rather have more well-done, Extreme-style rock'n'roll. Next time, hold the

Free Times provides "informed opinion"

Mike Halkovich

Entertainment Editor

Although Free Times is the new paper at the corner of the Carroll block, it has actually already been around the block- the publication is actually a reincarnation of the previous Cleveland Edition, which met its demise last spring.

Editor-in-Chief Ken Meyers said providing "a source of informed opinion" is a goal of Free Times. "We don't want the mainstream viewpoint," he added. "We are aggressively pursuing points of view from people who aren't normally heard from."

The weekly alternative newspaper, which hits newstands each Wednesday, made its debut on Sept. 30. Inside its 24 pages, Free Times has established several columns which feature several writers which caught Cleveland's eye during the Cleveland Edition days- Roldo Bartimole, Eric

Broder and Fred McGunagle. Broder's satirical "The Great Indoors" column is joined by weekly contributions by Bartimole and McGunagle. In addition, *Free Times* features film and compact disc reviews as well as sports features.

John Carroll University English professor Mark Winegardner and university editor John Ettorre are part of the Free Times writing corps. As a senior writer, Winegardner has contributed book reviews (he said Madonna's new book, Sex, was "like one of those unsexy sexy ads for Calvin Klein, only with funnier bad writing,") commentaries on literary trends and a few sports contributions. Meyers described the English professor as a "very versatile writer who is prominent in writing about sports issues, books and literary issues. He has a name in the community."

"(Ettorre) wrote top-notch stuff for the *Edition*," Meyers said

Free Times wasted no time in creating chatter among its readers. In the publication's first issue, Don Bianchi wrote about being the father of a pregnant lesbian. In addition, Meyers wrote a feature which questioned the conduct of James and Frank Celebrezze in the divorce case of Robert Coulson, president of Mr. Hero.

"We wanted to come out with a strong cover story," Meyers said of the Sept. 30 issue.

Cleveland politics have occupied several front covers of the weekly. Free Times has already featured cover stories about Cleveland Mayor Michael White and Police Chief Ed Kovacic.

The column entitled "Women on Top/ Men on Top" allows a woman writer and a male writer to give their opinion on a gender issue. Then, each writer is given the opportunity to respond to the other's comments. "Women on Top/Men on Top" has already featured bouts on contraception, when men should call a women and feminism.

An objective reader might ask why the *Free Times*, which has already lost the financial game as the *Cleveland Edition*, is attempting its comeback during a recession. "Publications are tough to make money on in a good economy," Meyers admitted. "We know it's a risk."

Meyers said a present goal is to run *Free Times* "as a sound business venture, which was never done at the *Edition*."

"We have to pay attention to what makes money," he said.

A common problem for the free press unreliable advertising revenue, often believed to be a result of reactions to strong opinions within their pages. However, Meyers believes advertisers should not worry about agreeing with *Free Times*. He quickly recalled a business who received 100 customers within two days after a published ad.

"If our advertisers can get that response, then they shouldn't care about what we write," Meyers said confidently. The editor-in-chief said it may be up to a year before Free Times earns "enough confidence in the minds of advertisers."

Free Times is available each Wednesday at John Carroll. Out of-towners can purchase subscriptions for \$35 per year (52 issues) from The Cleveland Free Times, 11610 Euclid Ave., Suite 100A, Cleveland, Ohio 44106. Free Times can be contacted at (216) 229-7647.

New Malcom X Biography and C.D. set released

BoundSound attempts to give an "honest interpretation of Malcolm X"

Pat Wechsler

(c) 1992, Newsday

The idea to publish a book on Malcolm X came to Charles Melcher and Nicholas Callaway a year ago when the African-American community was embroiled in controversy over how the late civil rights leader would be depicted in a Spike Lee movie on his short but explosive life,

Melcher, 27, and Callaway, 38, thought that people should be provided an undistilled view of the evolution of his provocative philosophy on race relations and revolution. The generations that did not get a chance to hear or see Malcolm X, they believed, should be given a chance to judge the man for themselves.

"Spike Lee has a very strong political agenda which may or may not be the same as Malcolm X's," Melcher said. "When there was so much original material and recordings of Malcolm X available, we thought it was a shame that whole generations would picture the actor Denzel Washington when someone mentioned Malcolm X, rather than the man himself."

And so, through their small publishing house in New York's Greenwich Village Callaway Editions, Melcher and Callaway developed Malcolm Speaks Out—the second BoundSound publication that couples a book and an original compact disc in one package. The multi-media publication is filled with excerpts from speeches of the fallen black leader, undiluted and sometimes raw with the bitterness, passion and hope that consumed the nation during the tumultuous 1960s civil rights

For Callaway, BoundSound

means publishing a book of the highest quality photographs on the finest stock that is intimately intertwined with a CD of the sounds behind those photographs. Like an opera and its libretto, neither exists comfortably without the other.

It is a product, they said, that should appear equally appropriate in record stores and book stores,

The first application of this copyrighted multi-media concept was a BoundSound launched this year about the famed custom guitars designed by Danny Ferrington. The book Ferrington Guitars provides the visuals of the guitars and commentary on how designs were developed; a CD provides the auditory evidence of the quality of the product.

"This is not just tossing a CD in with a book," said Nicholas Callaway, the founder of Callaway Editions and BoundSound. "This is about developing two works that interact and complement each other."

To Melcher and Callaway,

the speeches and interviews of Malcolm X were perfectly suited for BoundSound. "Perhaps his greatest impact is as an orator," Melcher said. "There is a limit as to how many dimensions one can derive from a printed page."

Callaway Editions is tucked away in modern offices, surrounded by lush city gardens, which are almost undetectable behind a weathered brick wall and iron gate on busy Seventh Avenue South. From its start in 1979, the upstart publishers have done things differently, pinning the success of their photography and art books on the most modern technology and the highest quality materials and artists.

Among Callaway's publications are a compilation of photos by Alfred Stieglitz, which won the American Book Award; a collection of the photos of Irving Penn, Passage, which won the International Center of Photography's Book of the Year Award; and "One Hundred Flowers," featuring the floral works of Georgia O'Keefe.

Most recently the company

published the highly successful and controversial Sex, by Madonna

Where both the Madonna book and many of the art books carry steep price tags because of the quality of art work and materials used, Callaway Editions wanted to produce the Malcolm X book in a range that would make it accessible, especially to teenagers. The book's distributor is a Kansas City publishing house, Andrews and McMeel.

"We produced it pocket-size, so it could be less expensive and better for school-age children," said Melcher. "The whole package of the CD and book is only \$17.95, which is only a little more than someone would have to pay for a CD alone."

Despite trying tokeep the price low, Callaway sought out photos by some of the nation's best photographers and by Malcolm X's personal photographer Robert Haggins. Moreover, realizing that the book could draw criticism because it was published by a company owned by white Ivy League graduates, Melcher and Callaway decided to include no text except the words of Malcolm X.

"We tried to present an honest interpretation of Malcolm X," Melcher said. "We didn't censor the early Malcolm that called whites blond, blue-eyed devils' or later criticisms of Martin Luther King. We let him speak through all his own different voices. We kept it as pure as we could.

"We're white. We can't hide that," Melcher said. "But we felt we could add something to the discussion and it was a subject that we both felt passionately about. That meets our criteria."







Meet The Carroll News staff...



MARK SCHREINER

Hometown: Hamburg, New York

Major: History and English

Hobbies: cooking, reading, camping

Newspaper position: Editor- in- Chief

Years on staff: four

When I grow up I want to...edit my own alternative weekly newspaper.

If I was not working for the paper I'd be....in a worse job for better money.

The Carroll News is...the sound of one hand clapping.

When people find out I work on the CN they ... ask to be in 'Question of the Week.'

On Tuesday night, deadline night, I....to relieve my stress: send out for donuts for the whole staff.

The best part of the CN is....the great feeling you get for doing something you're not paid for.

Read The Carroll News because... you should, and something terrible will happen to you if you don't.



SCHMIDTKE

TARA

Hometown: Buffalo, New York

Major: English and Psychology

Newspaper Position: Editorial Editor

Years on staff; two and a half

photo by Christine Hursyt

When f grow up I want to ... reach the unreachable, learn the unlearnable, and do the undoable.

If I was not working for the paper I'd be,..relearning the concept of sleep.

When people find out I work for the CN they think..."Aah, that explains why she's like that."

The best part of working for the CN is all the really cool people on the staff and watching the sleep-deprived zombie faces of staffers Wednesday morning.



PJ HRUSCHAK

Hometown: Webster, NY

Hobbies: art, writing, collecting comic books

Major: Psychology

Newspaper position: Managing Editor

Years on staff: four

When I grow up I want to ... write and illustrate children's books, be a therapist, have a wife and several kids, and have a lot of fun-

The Carroll News is...the compilation of exteraneous minutia with intent to educate and facilitate superior intellectia - or just a darn good read.

When people see me on campus they think.. "What's he laughing at?"

On Tuesday night, deadline night, I....to relieve stress; Drink warm "Sweet Dreams" tea and give backrubs.

The best part of working for the ${\it CN}$ is...the people and the extensive dental plan.

Read the CN because...you just might laugh at this weeks comic strips.



-photo by Christme Hurayt

BRENNAN LAFFERTY

Hometown: Follansbee, West Virginia

Major: English

Hobbies: Reading, video games, comic books

Newspaper position: Sports Editor

Years on staff: two and a half

When I grow up I want to...have my own sports column for a big city newspaper, cover the Steelers and Pirates as a beat writer.

If I was not working for the paper I'd be...sleeping or eating ten cent wings at the Euclid Tavern of Billy Club.

The Carroll News is...an exhibition, not a competition. Please, no wagering.

When people find out I work for the CN, they think...."Wow, and he still maintains a mediocre academic standing!"

On Tuesday night, deadline night, I...to relieve my stress: Sing some Springsteen and West Side Story and eat a pizza with my girlfriend.

The best part of working for the CN is...the people, the pay, and the press pass.

Freshmen class secretary, treasurer excited about positions

Derek Diaz Todd Guth

Profiles Writers

Following the lead of Gordon Short, freshmen class president, and Anna Spangler, class vice president, two more class officers sat down with *The Carroll News* to share a little bit about themselves and their plans.

They are freshmen treasurer Leslie McAndrew and freshmen secretary Heather Davidson.

The two officers were happy to have the chance to relate their hopes and expectations for the upcoming year.

McAndrew and Davidson are anxious to get started on many of the ideas that they have in the works. They were able to give an updated report about a few freshmen class activities.

"We're hoping to work together with the senior class for a Christmas project," Davidson announced.



-photo by Derek Diaz

Heather Davidson, freshmen class secretary.

"Also, we'd like to have a dinner for the freshmen class sometime around December 9th," continued Davidson.

"We are hoping that after Christmas break we can have a dance for the whole freshmen class to meet fellow classmates," added McAndrew.

Both women stressed the importance of having all members of the freshmen class become involved in activities sponsored by the class.

McAndrew, sister of Assistant Dean of Student Life Dennis McAndrew, comes from a family of five in Richmond Heights, Ohio.

She admitted that her decision to run for student government came from the encouragement of her brother to follow in his footsteps.

On campus, the newly-elected treasurer found Military Science and Biology to be her favorite classes

"I really liked white-waterrafting with my Military Science class," said McAndrew.

"Also, my professor for biology, Dr. Fletchner, makes the subject exciting and interesting,"



Leslie McAndrew, freshmen class treasurer.

said McAndrew.

Davidson, a native of Cleveland, described herself as outgoing and well-organized.

"My room is always well-kept and I always make many lists," explained Davidson.

"I even have lists of my lists,"

said Davidson laughing.

In high school, Davidson was active in cheerleading, drama and studentg overnment. Cheerleading, according to Davidson, played an important part of her life as her high school team qualified for state competition.

Both women admitted that, as freshmen, their greatest difficulty to adjusting to campus life was weekly laundry.

In fact, McAndrew bashfully revealed that she actually brings her laundry home.

"The first weekend here was strange not having a curfew and not having someone to tell you what to do," admitted Davidson.

McAndrew and Davidson are both glad to be at John Carroll University and they look forward to having the opportunity to help the freshmen class make their mark on the university.

In this



Name: Anne Gallagher Class: Freshman Hometown: Pittsburgh, PA Major: Undecided

Hobbies: Basketball, being with friends

Three things that would most likely be found in my refrigerator: Crystal Lite, iced Tea, jello

Favorite book: The Firm Best moment: High school graduation

Ideal way to spend the day: relaxing

Model in life; mother Something that few people

know about me: I'm very sensitive. Something that I always

notice about people: personality, eyes Something that I could re-

security number The world would be a lot better if : people would re-

cite from memory: my social

cycle. If I felt really crazy, I might: Bungee jump.

Ten years from now I see myself: married.

Part of the newspaper I read first: Sports

JCU community lures professor

Julie Garvin

Profiles Writer

The John Carroll University Department of Communications has welcomed a visiting faculty member for the 1992-1993 school year. She is Dr. Frances Forde Plude, an associate professor from the New House School of Public Communications at Syracuse University.

Plude was invited by JCU to teach in the mass media section of the Communications department. Now that the school has decided to make this second position of mass media permanently full-time due to the growing abundance of communications majors, Plude is "seriously considering applying for it myself."

Therefore, there is a possibility that this visiting professor may be gracing our campus on a permanent basis. But for now she is on leave of absence from Syracuse, where she still remains a member of that faculty.



Dr. Frances Plude, JCU's most recent addition to the Communications department.

Plude decided to teach temporarily at Carroll because she was looking for a smaller school, where it was possible to interact on a personal level. She also mentioned that it was a deliberate

choice to move to a Catholic institution because one of her pet research areas is the meaning of mass media in terms of world religions

"I have the freedom of expression to do this research at John Carroll unlike in secular institutions," said Plude.

In 1981, Plude began teaching at the college level. She began at Emerson College in Boston and has now spent the last four years at Syracuse.

Before teaching, Plude spent over a decade in television production, where she even had her own weekly program titled, "Women's Viewpoint with Fran Plude," airing on channel 38 in Boston.

However, all the new technologies interested her, so she decided to go back to school. She completed her doctoral studies at Harvard and her technical studies at MIT.

Plude is sure she wants to con-

tinue teaching, preferably at small universities like JCU, because she believes a liberal arts approach is a good way to learn.

"It helps one to be a better thinker, which is a very appli-

cable skill," said Plude. Not only is she pleased with the coziness of JCU, but also feels blessed with her extraordinary colleagues, who are well-rounded and integrated.

Plude is also happy to be back in Cleveland, a major media market, where she can soak up all the theater and music the city has to

Plude urges all communications majors to be very aware of the new communication technologies, especially since the United States is currently evolving into a global market context.

Even if Plude stays only for a year's duration, her enthusiasm and gamut of knowledge is sure to assist her students in the fast-paced world of Communications.

Hillary Clinton voices campaign issues

Paisley Shafer Dodd

Special to The Carroll News

On her last journey as the first lady of Arkansas, Hillary Clinton hosted a candlelight rally on Public Square October 28. Others present at the Democratic gala included Allie McGraw and Kate Michelman, the President of the National Abortion Rights Action

Clinton echoed many of the election's concerns. Among the main topics she spoke on were economy, health care, crime, the environment, and the welfare

Being a strong advocate of children's rights, Clinton also devoted much of her speech to the nation's educational crisis. She stated that the Clinton /Gore administration will devote its time to "long-term solutions rather than band-aid cures.'

Additionally, Clinton stressed other educational topics, including the need to develop a national Headstart Program.

She suggested an apprenticeship program for those who do not go on to college, and stressed that student loans need to be more available to college students.

Furthermore, Clinton discussed the proposed trade agreement, political action committees, and women's rights concerning abortions.

In response to a question addressing whether or not her husband would sign the Freedom of Choice Act, she responded, "My husband and I have always supported a woman's right to choose. If elected, we'll do everything to



Hillary Clinton, the wife of president-elect Bill Clinton, speaks at a candlelight rally on Public Square October 28.

protect that right and keep abortion legal and safe in this nation."

Other questions were directed at Al Gore's role in the Clinton corner. Clinton expressed her confidence in Gore and said, "At least with this administration, we will have a Vice President who is actually competent enough to be the President if need be."

The rally not only gave Hillary Clinton the chance to boost the Clinton /Gore campaign, but it also gave local Democrats a chance to follow their candidate.



Monday

Monday Night Football and 2 for 1 burgers

Tuesday

15¢ Wings after 7:00 p.m. Wednesday

Ladies Night

Thursday 15¢ Wings after 7:00p.m. Live Entertainment from

10p.m. - 2a.m. 11/12-West Side Steve Friday

\$1.00Happy Hour 4p.m. -9p.m.Live entertainment from 10p.m. - 2a.m. 11/13 - Bill Keener Saturday

Live entertainment from 10p.m. - 2a.m. 11/14 - Alex Bevin

Sunday

NFL Action! 15¢ Wings All Day

2151 Cedar (At Lee Road)



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

Mon

HOURS

4PM - 11PM

PEPPERONI DEAL

Medium Pepperoni Pizza

PEPPERONI DEAL Medium

Pepperoni Pizza

PIZZA DEAI

Medium Specialty Pizza

Weitbrecht and Mullally are Coach and Player of Year

Michael J. Kadlub

Sports Writer

Although the volleyball team was upset last weekend, it does not diminish the accomplishments of this season's squad.

The Ohio Athletic Conference honored the team by naming head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht as the conference's Coach of the Year, while sophomore Stacey Mullally was the recipient of the OAC's Player of the Year award.

"I think it is great because they put in a lot of hard work and they both deserve the recognition," said senior tri-captain Michelle Stanton.

Weitbrecht stated the team's

success aided in her award. "The OAC is the best conference in Ohio in terms of volleyball, so I appreciate the award and it is a reflection of how well our team performed," said Weitbrecht.

Weitbrecht is no stranger to post-season awards, however. While head coach at Kenyon College, she was twice named the North Coast Athletic Conference's Coach of the Year. In 1988, her team finished seventh in Division III and she gamered the NCAA Midwest Region Coach of the

"I am pleased with the overall effort of the team this season," Weitbrecht said. "The players are all real deserving of the recognition they are receiving. It is just so disappointing to play so well all season and then have it end so abruptly.'

Weitbrecht has improved the team's record in each of the three seasons since becoming head coach at John Carroll. She began with a 9-18 record and then doubled the team's victory total going 18-18 her second season. This year they improved 15 games by winning a team record 33 times with only three defeats.

The players think the team's success has a great deal to do with the attitude Weitbrecht instills in them. "We have grown closer as



a team, it's not just going to practice, but also going out as friends during the season and after," said Stanton.

"I can't think of another coach who deserves it more than her," said sophomore Leslie Mahl in regards to the conference award.

Weitbrecht expected Mullally to be an impact player this season for the Streaks, and that is exactly what she was. Mullally followed up an outstanding freshman season in which she was named Outstanding Freshman on the team and received Honorable Mention on the All-OAC team with an even better sophomore season.

An accomplished basketball and volleyball player in high school at Maple Heights, she decided to concentrate on basketball once at Carroll. "I got sick of basketball and I've always liked volleyball better," she said.

Her decision seems to be the right one. This season she was named Player of the Year and also was selected to the OAC's first team All-OAC team. "I didn't expect the award, but I felt many members of the team would get recognition after the successful season," said Mullally.

Teammates were pleased Mullally received the award. "It's great because Stacey is such a great player and deserves it," said

.This season Mullally demolished the team record for kills in a season with 538, besting the old mark by almost 200 set by Maureen Lennon in 1985. This allowed her to lead the OAC in kills per game (6.39). She finished second in the conference in blocks with a 1.36 average.

Mullally also shattered Lennon's attack percentage record with a .385 mark. She should also break the career record for kills early next season. She needs only 117 kills to accomplish this feat.

Mullally gives credit to her teammates for her success. "We play really well together and there are no individuals out there,"she said.

Mullally is upbeat about next season. "I think the outlook for next season is great because we will work hard in the off-season,"

1992 All-Ohio Athletic Conference Volleyball Team

Setter

Setter

Position

Middle Hitter

Middle Hitter

Middle Hitter

Middle Hitter

FIRST TEAM SELECTIONS

Player, School Stacey Mullally, John Carroll Leslie Mahl, John Carroll Cassie Barrett, Muskingum Mary Bouic, Ohio Northern Michelle Petryk, Ohio Northern Beth Schmidt, Baldwin-Wallace

SECOND TEAM SELECTIONS Karen D'Angelo, John Carroll

Beth Priestap, John Carroll

Middle Hitter

Sr. Defender Ir.

Class

So.

So.

Sr.

Sr.

Jr.

Jr.

Spikers' record breaking season ends in defeat

Michael J. Kadlub

Sports Writer

The John Carroll volleyball team's spectacular season came to an abrupt end last Friday at the hands of Muskingum.

The Streaks were defeated by the Muskies in three straight games (12-15, 11-15, 5-15), the first time this season that has happened, in the semifinals of the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament held in Ada on the campus of Ohio Northern.

"We just did not perform well, I was hoping we would have a better match against Muskingum," said head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht.

In the other semifinal match, perennial power Ohio Northern was upset by fourth-seeded Baldwin Wallace. Third-seeded Muskingum prevailed in the finals against the Yellow Jackets, thus earning a berth into the NCAA Division III tournament. Baldwin Wallace, who finished below both JCU and ONU in the standings, received an at-large bid into the tournament.

Weitbrecht stated she was not pleased about BW receiving a bid while both the Streaks and Polar Bears were overlooked. "This is an injustice because it seems the selection committee overlooked the great seasons both of us had," she said.

Although the Streaks' season finished on a disappointing note, many records were set and several

players had stellar performances throughout the year and were justly honored.

The team set school records for victories (33), winning percentage (.917), kills (1,244), attack percentage (.269), assists (924), assisted blocks (321).

Weitbrecht and sophomore Stacey Mullally were honored as the conference's coach and player of the year, respectively.

Mullally also garnered a first team All-OAC selection, as did sophomore Leslie Mahl, who finished second in the OAC in assists per game (9.61) and fourth in digs (3.89). Mahl's 843 assists for the season surpasses Mary Ann Montagne's school record of 806 set in 1988. After only two seasons, Mahl has 1,458 assists and is on pace to break Montagne's career mark of 2,690 assists.

Junior Beth Priestap and senior Karen D'Angelo were both named to the second team All-OAC squad. Priestap, the team's defensive specialist, led the conference in digs with an average of 5.39 per game.

D'Angelo, who finished in the top ten in the conference in blocks per game (.97) and kills per game (2.86), is making her second consecutive appearance on the

The team is upbeat about next season as the entire team returns except for the two seniors, D'Angelo and Michelle Stanton.

"We are going to miss the two seniors, but we have some quality players returning and we plan on working hard in the off-season; we're looking forward to an even more successful season," said Priestap.

STARTING IN NOVEMBER

every Tuesday & Thursday

THURS. 11/12 • FIRST LIGHT **MUG NIGHT**

Fri. 11/13 • I-Tal

Sat. 11/14 • Ekoustik Hookah

Tues. 11/17 • Chuck Mosbrook& The Electric Monkey

Wed. 11/18 • Satta

The Eastside Music Club Corner of Cedar and So. Taylor-Clev. Hts.

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

Mon. Night Pint Bud Light-\$2.00 Football:

Tues. Night: 2 for 1 pasta

Pint Labbatt's-\$2.25

Wed. Night: Buy one pizza get one free

-up to 3 toppings

Sat. Night: Happy Hour 12-6p.m.

Join us for CAV's action!!!

 Welcome JCU Students and Faculty Fairmount Circle

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

Streaks will return veteran squad for 1993 season

omen booters fall, 3-0 in title match

James P. Cahill, Jr.

Assistant Sports Editor

In the inaugural Ohio Athletic Conference women's soccer tournament the fourth seeded John Carroll Blue Streaks lost in the

championship game Saturday 3-0 to Heidelberg College.

In order to get to the championship round the Streaks defeated regular season champion, and number one seed, BaldwinWallace College in a semi-final match 2-0. The win avenged an earlier season loss to the Yellow Jackets.

"We had our chances on Saturday, but could not come up with the win," said senior Michelle Keys. "I feel we out played them, but again we just did not generate any offense."

The Streaks finished the season with a respectable 10-10 record. This becomes an even more impressive mark when you consider the fact that they started five freshmen, four sophomores, and only two upper classmen.

"I am very satisfied with the season," said Head Coach Les Szabo. "This season was definitely a step up the ladder of success."

A shaky start to the season turned around for the Streaks.

"The turning point of the season was against Ohio Northern" during fall break," commented sophomore Meredith Green. "We really pulled together. It just took us awhile to 'click' as a team."

Next year is already on the minds of the players and the coach. All feel that they will build upon the end of the season success and make that the starting point for next season.

"We will be improved on defense and cut down on goals given up, because instead of being a freshmen/sophomore team we will be a sophomore/junior team," stated Coach Szabo. "I anticipate another strong recruiting class, and feel that we will be a power to be reckoned with next year."

Many of the players echoed the Coach Szabo's feelings about the fall of 1993.

"With regards to next year, we have no real weakness," said freshman Molly Burke. "Our team is only losing one senior and that will allow us to have more continuity."

According to Green, if the team needs to work on anything it is their passing.

"Everyone could be better with passing and transition," said Green, "We all need to see the field better."

The team will not lie dormant from now until August. Many plan to participate in activities that will help them prepare for next season.

"Some of us are planning to get together one night a week to kick the ball around," said Burke.

Besides the casual "kickaround" players will stay in shape by playing indoor soccer.



Carroll central middleflelder Motria Oryshewych fights off a defender at a recent match at

Regular season champion Streaks bitten by Hiram, 2-0

Mike Warbel

Sports Writer

The Bad Luck Blue Streaks. The 1992 men's soccer team at John Carroll might be remembered as so. A series of bad luck has recently spoiled the celebration of a banner year on the playing field for the Streaks.

First they were denied a bid to the NCAA playoffs despite a 14-1-1 OAC championship recordby the selection committee. Next they were compelled to defend their title in the first OAC post-season tournament with nothing to gain.

Finally, they could not host the tournament finals due to a conflict with last Saturday's football game. Instead of moving the time of the match ahead, the site was moved to a grass field at Hiramwherethe Blue Streaks fell 2-0 victims to the Terriers.

"It wasn't how I wanted to end my career at John Carroll, not in a mudbowl at Hiram," said senior Eric Graf. "We really weren't too enthusiastic about playing the (tournament) games to tell the big deal to us, and having to play 2.44 average. Lyons had 121 saves the final at Hiram was really dis-

The Streaks opened the tourney at home with a commanding 4-2 win over Capital. After a scoreless first half the Streaks got two goals from Rick Ferrrari, and one each from Graf and Mark Auburn.

"I feel bad for this team," stated assistant coach Bob Straub. "They worked hard all year, won the conference and would be playing in front of their fans and parents, and then the playing situation was changed to a mud bath at Hiram."

Forgetting the last two weeks and putting the season into perspective, it may have been the best ever at John Carroll. It brought a new coach, long time pro Ali Kazemaini, a new system of playing, a conference championship, and several standout individual performances. Carroll had the league's top offensive and defensive players in Ferrari and Michael Lyons. In 16 games Ferrari amassed 15 goals and nine truth. The OAC's just weren't a assists for 39 total points and a a great season."

in 17 games, was scored upon only 13 times, and posted seven shutouts. Pete Dugan made the top ten OAC scoring with seven goals and eight assists.

Two players who will be in strong contention for all-conference honors are senior midfielder Graf and sweeper Matt Palino. "Those will be two tough spots to fill, Matt and Eric are good, skilled players," said Straub.

Graf added, "I'm done, but we've started something here. Hopefully in the years to come we can get in the NCAA's and win it. The season had to end on a bleak note, but we made great strides."

Straub also offered on the season, "I'm sure I speak for Coach Kaz in this too, it was an outstanding season. This was a new system with Coach Kaz, but they worked things out and got going.

"The kids don't have anything to be ashamed of. They didn't lose anything. We wish we could've gone a different direction at the end, but all in all it was

Runners prepare for regionals in Michigan

Scott Webber

Sports Write

The John Carroll Cross Country teams competed in the Kent State Open this past weekend in an effort to tune up for the Regional tournament in Albion, Michigan..

Both teams seem confident as they hope to finish their seasons on a positive note.

The Blue Streak women had a strong showing at the Kent State Open as they finished second behind the host Golden Flashes. Carroll even placed ahead of Division I Akron.

The Streaks had five top ten finishers led by consistent senior Joanna Tomazic who ran the four mile course in 20:36.

Women's head coach Grove Jewett said he was satisfied with the second place team finish considering the adverse weather conditions. Jewett mentioned that the course was slippery because of the previous night's snow.

Jewett said he was pleased with

the performance for the entire season. The women finished second in the OAC behind Baldwin-Wallace . Jewett mentioned three first place finishes and three third place finishes as

evidence of the strong season. Jewettcommented that he looks forward to the Regionals He looked back on the season with

"You didn't win the championship," Jewett said to his team. "But you are a team of champions."

The John Carroll men used the Kent State Open as more of a practice run for the Regionals. The men did not have any official scores or finishes, but welcomed the opportunity for the tune up.

Men's head coach Don Stupica is optimistic about the performances of senior runners Ed Koontz and Matt Nortz this weekend. Koontz has been the top runner all year and expects to finish on top on Saturday.

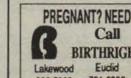
Coach Stupica will be losing three seniors from this year's team, but looks forward to a good recruiting class and a number of freshmen who showed promise this season.

Stupica also mentioned that he was pleased with this season's performance.

"They did what they're capable of doing," said Stupica.

Both cross country teams are look forward to a good showing at regional tournament at Albion.

661-6400



PREGNANT? NEED HELP? BIRTHRIGHT 731-6936 Hotline: 1-800-848-5683



OTHERS WILL FOLLOW ...

MUST SHOW STUDENT I.D. REGULAR PRICE SERVICES ONLY. CALL FOR AN APPOINTMENT WITH ONE OF OUR SELECT STYLISTS.

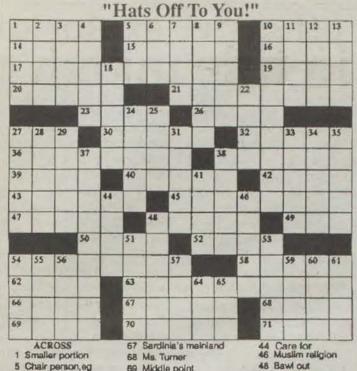
CEDAR & GREEN SOLON **GREAT LAKES MALL** 381-7773 248-8810 255-4888

· Employment Opportunities Available ·

JOHN CARROLL STUDENT MEAL OF THE WEEK

A Dbl. Cheeseburger, sm. fries, and sm. drink only

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



- 5 Chair person, eq.
- 10 Messrs. Malone & Spade
- 14 Burn medicine
- 15 Cognizant
- 16 Race track 17 Scottish hat
- 19 Phone and bucks lead in
- 20 Succulent 21 Type of hat
- 23 Greek portico
- 26 Winged 27 Sbth sense 30 Ms. Ferber & others
- 32 Flower part
- 38 Brand of felt hats
- 38 Dance light
- 39 Surfeit 40 Straighten the ball
- 42 Heraldic term 43 Incidents
- 45 Signed on
- 47 Sult material 48 Hat parts
- 49 Draft org.
- 50 Wager
- 52 Mr. Carnegle 54 Burns without flame
- 58 A Lewis Carroll heroine
- 62 Knell 63 John Paul II's hat?
- 66 Therefore

- 69 Middle point 70 Thick
- 71 Superlative endinos DOWN
- Yellow or black followers
- Ms. Fitzgerald Consomme
- Oozes Red chairman
- Wheat beard Mesars. Quayle & Rather
- Sports palaces
- 9 Heavy 10 Pedro's hats
- 11 Affirm
- 12 Gift bearing kings
- 13 Bridge coup 18 Computer measurements
- 22 Long ago
- 24 Stenches 25 Ms. Bancroft
- 27 Dangerous curves 28 Barrel part
- 29 Paul & Mary's partne 31 Daisy-like flower
- 33 Wines & harbors
- 34 Do follower:Attainables
- 35 City in Northern England
- 37 Hop-a-long's hat
- 38 Alabama city 41 City in Oklahoma
- NOSS STATES

 NOSS

51 Lukewarm

54 Flower part

56 Ms. Korbut

57 Bridge part

60 Penny

61 Epochs

55 Greater portion

59 Flammatory suffix

65 Soap Ingredient

Answers to:

"Doggone It!"

64 Messrs. Hirt & Bundy

53 Cream of the crop

CAMMA'S BARBER AND STYLING SHOP

13869 Cedar Rd. **Entrance Rear Parking Lot Only** (Next To Shulman's)

-3805

\$1.00 OFF WITH THIS COUPON OR JCU ID

CLASSIFIEDS

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

Word processing service. Fast and reliable service on evenings and weekends. Laserprinting. East side location. 751-9831.

J&M Scholarship Services. Get helpforcollege:Everyonequalifies; No restriction, no grade point problems; \$6.6 billion available yearly; Guaranteedor money back. Call 662-1707.

help wanted

Phoneso Compart time. South Euclid area. 4 to 12 hours a week. 291-5415.

\$\$\$ Need Money? Sell custom designed T-Shirts for new company. Free Info. Call Jeff 1-800-736-

Franchise restaurant opening at Eastgate seeks team orientied individual. Presently hiring for all positions. Applications available at Davis Bakery at Eastgate or Hunan Gourmet 3614 Euclid Avenue. 361-

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 1-800-592-2121.

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.

for rent

Room for rent in Cleveland Heights house with 2 male JCU students. \$230/month + utilities. Move in X-Mas Break. Tom 381-9138.

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

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

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

Student lodging off campus. Furnished bedroom, cooking privilages, recreation room, cable television, off-street parking, all utilities. \$225.00 per month plus deposit. 932-6573.

Two roundtrip tickets to Ft. Lauderdale, Florida. Nov. 26 - Dec. 1 \$170.00 Call Suzy 382-7024.

JOHN & CAROL





TERESA TUJAKA YEAH TE IS AINT DIFFER. ENCE

TELEVISM

ASTHE NOV. 3 POUS CLOSED, PRESIDENTIAL. CANDIDATE -MAN REALIZED HOW HOPELESS SURVIVAL IS AROUND THE SUPERIOR CONFUSION OF TV VIE WERS ..





BUT AFTER THE VIEWERS YOTED PRESIDENTIAL. CANDIDATE-MUTATED INTO WHAT MAY BE YCEMAN'S WORST ENEMY TO DATE ...



ETHAN KUCHARSKI



THE BADD COMIK

A CHRISTMAS TO FORMAL SPECIAL

The sale of X-mas formal bids got us thinking about some lingo that appears this time o' year

a girl whose flance 13 out of town. - shelfboyish adj. she's calling off You're only the weddings my date she really HWants me!

JAMIE BOYER & CHUCK BEILSTEIN

shelfboy: (shelf-boi) n. jimmy: (jīm'ē) v. 1. the back-up date for 1. to back out of the dance, especially a few days before the formal I can't go to why not it go to why not it go to why not it got that what it got that EThat Thing thing?

VINCE POLICK

QUAGMIRE

You call yourself a man? You're a draft - dodger. Where were you whon your country was at wer; when your lowthers and sisters ghting in a for off land?







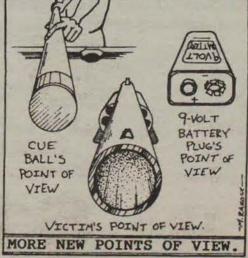
THE DOMEHEADS







FEEBLE MIND MARK RAKOCY





JCU tames Terriers, 44-0 behind offensive explosion

Julie Evans

Sports Editor

The John Carroll football team's 44-0 pounding of Hiram on Saturday added another win to the column but it did not appear to bring them any closer to a NCAA Division III playoff berth. Despite the Streaks' 8-1 record and 7-1 record in the Ohio Athletic Conference, they remain trapped behind the 9-0 Mount Union Purple Raiders.

The Streaks' victory over Hiram demonstrated the team's consistent and gradual progress throughout the entire season. While Coach Tony DeCarlo was

extremely pleased with both the offense and the defense, he stated that the special teams did not exhibit their usual strength.

"The special teams left off a little this week," said DeCarlo. "We reached nine of our ten goals against Marietta and this week we only reached three out of ten. We let some things get out of focus."

Despite the problems with the special teams, the offense has shown improvement and sophomore quarterback P.J. Insana seems to have led the way.

He completed 10 of 14 passes for 141 yards and a touchdown against Hiram. For the season, he

is 53-98 for 669 yards with four touchdowns.

"The team felt really good because we knew what we had to do and we did it," said senior Brian Glowe. "We passed more because we know we have to pass a lot against B-W"

The team of seniors Willie Beers and Bruce Saban continued to execute and each scored two touchdowns for the Streaks. Beers, who became the OAC top rusher last week, churned out 191 yards against Hiram and accumulated 1,078 yards for the season.

Junior split end Gregg Genovese and tailback Brad



Wingback Bruce Saban breaks into the open.

Eungard each added 6 points to the Streaks' effort and field goal kicker Mario Valente put eight points on the board for the Streaks. Valente missed one extra point kick in the third quarter and is 41 for 44 for the season. He has scored 53 points for the Streaks.

According to DeCarlo the Streaks' approach this season has been to take one game at a time, but he admits that the team had trouble not looking ahead towards the B-W game this coming Saturday.

However, despite the Streaks' improvement and prepartion for Saturday's battle their hopes for a playoff berth seem unlikely. Six teams have been voted ahead of the Streaks for recommendation for a playoff spot. However, the Streaks remain concentrated and appear determined to beat B-W.

score by quarters:

3 4 Total JCU 21 10 6 44

Attendance:1,027

0 0 0 0

7-2 Yellow Jackets await 8-1 Blue Streaks

Brennan M. Lafferty

Sports Editor

On Tuesday, The Carroll News sports department spoke with Baldwin-Wallace College head football coach Bob Packard about last Saturday's loss to Ohio Northern University and this week's game against the Blue

The Carroll News: What is your team's attitude after 1Saturday's loss to ONU?

Bob Packard: Anytime you lose you're not very happy, yet at the same time they're excited at the chance to play John Carroll. It's a good rivalry and one the kids enjoy. They certainly have great respect for John Carroll, so hopefully we'll bounce back.

the NCAA playoffs?

Packard: Well, there's no way we're getting in them. I don't think they're going to take any-



Head Coach Bob Packard

body with two losses. That's not CN: What's your outlook on something we're thinking about

CN: How do you expect Carroll to adjust to your successful passing game (B-W quarterback John Koz is ranked third nationally)? Do you think Carroll will employ five defensive backs?

Packard: No, I don't think that at all. John Carroll is number one in the conference in pass defense. I'm sure they are going to do everything that got them there. So I don't think there is going to be any major adjustments.

CN: Aginst your defense, do you think Carroll will try to mix their running and passing games more than they have?

Packard: I just think they have a great offense. They are very good up front, have great backs and their quarterback runs the option and leads them very

well. So we have our hands full and I don't know what coach DeCarlo is planning, but I'm sure they'll mix things up and try to keep us off balance.

CN: Do you expect a large crowd at Finnie Stadium for the

Packard: Well, you would think so. Both student bodies will be involved and I think the game holds a lot of interest for a lot of people. Hopefully both teams will put on a good show for them.

CN: Do you have any injuries going into this Saturday's

Packard: Yes, one of our offensive tackles is out, but at this time of the year you always have knicks and bruises

Streaks looks to avenge last year's defeat to B-W

Lana Durban

Assistant Sports Editor

The trees have shed their leaves, the first snow has fallen, and the forecast for this Saturday is a blustery 28 degrees with a chance of snow. This can mean only one thing - it is time for the last football game of the regular season between Baldwin-Wallace and John Carroll.

Most Carroll fans have a vivid memory of last year's 21-0 loss to the Yellow Jackets at Finnie Stadium, which saw B-W quarterback John Koz disect the Blue Streaks' secondary by throwing for 216 yards and three touchdowns.

JCU offense drive into B-W territory six times without scoring a single point. Senior Monte Hall threw four interceptions, and then junior Willie Beers was held to just 82 yards rushing.

Although some of the faces have changed, this year's edition of the cross-town rivalry may hinge on the same principles: stop John Koz, and throw the ball effectively to open the field for

'To win this game we will definitely have to have a balanced attack of running and passing," head coach Tony DeCarlo said. "They are faster than us and big-This game also saw a frustrated ger than us, which is something we have not always had to deal with this season."

With that said, a lot will be riding on the shoulders of JCU's quarterbacks this week.

The Blue Streaks are in a peculiar situation as they have two quality players in sophomores P.J. Insana and Jeff Behrman. Insana's specialty lies in scrambling, and working out of the pocket, while Behrman is a technician and throws better in the set position.

Combine their styles, and JCU would have the perfect quarterback. For right now however, each is working hard to gain experience and do whatever it takes

Insana has been the starting quarterback throughout the season, and his recent performances against Marietta and Hiram have pleased DeCarlo.

"Coach Ruvolo (offensive coordinator) has hounded him to concentrate in practice and to learn to read defenses," DeCarlo said. "He has improved from week to week, and has become more confident and patient."

The low point of the season for Insana was his performance against Mount Union in which he was a mediocre 3 of 16 passes for 39 yards and two interceptions.

On the other hand, Behrman stepped in late in the third quarter against Mount and sparked the offense with an impressive 7 of 9 completions for 78 yards and one touchdown.

"P.J. didn't have a great game against Mount," DeCarlo said. "But we gave him a vote of confidence by starting him the next

What DeCarlo found out during the game was that he could go to Behrman if Insana was not having a good day.

Consequently, Behrman has played in each of the games since Mount Union. Even though JCU has been in control when he has entered the game, Behrman is getting the playing time needed to fine tune his passing skills.

"My role right now is to be a back up to P.J.," Behrman said. "I've accepted it but I'm always ready to play if the opportunity comes.'

Behrman also noted Insana's improvement over the past few

"P.J.'s passes have gotten much sharper recently, and his confidence level is up," Behrman said. "I think he'll do well this week against Baldwin-Wallace."

Insana is treating this game like any other and feels comfortable in his role as starting QB.

"This is the biggest game of the year and with me as the starter, we're 8-1," Insana said. "Right now everything is clicking and I think B-W has to be ready for us."

This game promises to live up to its reputation for being one of the finest rivalries in Ohio college football, and it will be interesting to see how Coach DeCarlo's game plan unfolds.

"We are counting on P.J. to perform, but if he's not and the game is on the line, we are not afraid to go to Behrman."

A bid to the NCAA Division III playoffs is still within the Blue Streaks' reach, provided they defeat B-W and obtain some points with voters for playing a difficult

NCAA III North Region Standings

(top 4 teams receive playoff berth)/opponents combined records:

1. University of Dayton	9-0	58 - 36 - 2
2. Mount Union College	9-0	41 - 53 - 3
3. Illinois Wesleyan	8-0	26 - 51 - 4
4. Aurora, Illinois	9-0	34 - 44 - 3
5. Albion, Michigan	8-1	31 - 40 - 1
6. Ohio Wesleyan	8-1	46 - 42 - 9
Others receiving votes:		
John Carroll.	8-1	41 - 46 - 2

Defiance and Wittenberg (includes games through 11/7 and this week's opponent)

-compilied by Breman Lafferty with assistance from the Merie Chapman of Millikin U. and JCU SID Chris W.