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JCU groups participate in national Make a Difference Day

Ann Dolgan

Staff Reporter

John Carroll students will help "make a difference" this Saturday when they participate in the annual, national day recognizing community volunteerism.

For the second year, Students in Free Enterprising (S.I.F.E.) is sponsoring Make A Difference Day at Carroll, which is being co-chaired by seniors Lisa Horgan and Melanie Shakarian.

On Saturday from 1-4 p.m., several Carroll organizations will be volunteering at various locations in Cleveland, such as the Ronald McDonald House, University Hospitals, and Habitat for Humanity.

Last year Horgan saw an ad in *USA Weekend* for the event, which the magazine created.

"I decided it would be a nice event for S.I.F.E. and Carroll to participate in," Horgan said.

Last year Carroll had about 150 volunteers and are expecting more this year.

Nationally, over 2 million

Americans participate in the event, which is held on the fourth Saturday of October each year.

So far, Lambda Chi Ro, Ladies of Columbus, Carroll Christian Fellowship, Theta Kappa, Alpha Ro, The Mongols, Delta Delta Xi, Pi Sigma Phi, Latin American Students Association and Kappa Delta Gamma have committed to the event.

There is an incentive behind this for the organizations as well. The organization with the most participants will receive \$400 for their organization, plus a \$400 donation to their favorite charity. Second and third prize is \$200.

"This year we are trying to get more personal involvement when we visit these locations," said Chris Vela, vice president of S.I.F.E. They are hoping this will be a campus-wide effort.

"If you are not in an organization, we definitely encouraged you to come anyway," Horgan said.

Tonight all students are invited to the Wolf 'n Pot to hear senior Annie Edman and JCU graduate Tyler

Dorsey read information about volunteer opportunities available at Carroll.

Tomorrow, free t-shirts will be available, marking the day.

On Saturday, all volunteers are asked to meet in the Wolf 'n Pot at noon.

"This day gives volunteers the chance to make a lifetime impression on someone without even knowing," Horgan said. "In one day you never know what kind of difference you can make."



Food collected for Make a Difference Day

Debate team is #10 in the country

Brian Edelstein

Staff Reporter

In spite of losing half of its competitors just before the 1999 season began, the John Carroll University debate team found itself ranked among the top 10 collegiate debate programs nationwide.

"Our varsity is ranked number 10 on the strength of one team," said Brent Brossman, the director of debate, in reference to the pairing of junior Ben Sovacool and senior Katie Lavelle. With the inclusion of the junior varsity's scores, the team carries the number 11-ranking overall. Carroll records dating back to 1954 indicate that only 22 debaters have won 100 or more rounds in their careers.

Both Sovacool and Lavelle belong to that group. Sovacool only needs another 41 rounds to join a more elite group of debaters who have won 200 or more rounds in their career, a feat he should accomplish soon before the end of his college career.

Brossman also points to the contributions of Jessica Dillon. Jim Paluf, Jen Bozman and Brandi Clouston as significant reasons the team is ranked the highest it has ever been. The team cracked the top 20 for the first time ever in the 1998 season, at one point hitting as high as number 14, and finishing at number 18.

The debate roster saw the addition of three freshmen this fall, but that didn't entirely ease the pain experienced after last summer's exodus.

Brossman explained that "some [of the debaters] graduated or left for their own reasons, but with six people gone, we lost half our team."

In its district, which encompasses Michigan, Illinois and Indiana, the team is ranked number 1. Among the schools that Carroll tops are Case Western Reserve University, the University of Michigan and Illinois State University.

Brossman conceded the difficulty of maintaining a high ranking with only one varsity team. However, the team's early successes, such as victories over the University of Iowa, Georgetown University and Northwestern University, the trend may continue.

"This is a testament to the team's hard work," Brossman said.

Knights host Halloween party for disadvantaged children

Greg Murphy

The Carroll News

On Monday evening, the Knights of Columbus hosted their annual Halloween Party for 18 children in Cleveland Transitional Housing.

The annual event has become a large affair for the Knights of Columbus.

"I have been doing this for three years and each year it gets bigger and better," said Vice President Dave Gauntner. "The children always have

a good time and it is a great way for us to do service for the community."

The party started at 5:30 p.m. in the Wolf "n" Pot with 30 Knights ready to host the children. Upon arriving, each Knight greeted a child and talked with them for five minutes. Junior pledge John Fuller wore the costume of the school's mascot, which the children simply called "Wolf". Sophomore pledges Kurt Reinheimer and Adam Koehler also dressed up in their Halloween costumes, much to the delight of the children.

After the introductions, the children took their seats to find a bucket full of goodies. Each bucket contained lots of candy, a coloring book, stickers, and a dollar bill, courtesy of "Grandpa" Bogdan.

The children were also treated to a pizza and pop dinner, courtesy of Parkhurst. Each child received two slices of pizza and as much pop as they wanted.

Transitional hous-

ing coordinator Debra Brens was very pleased with the party.

"We have been coming here for the past four or five years and each year it keeps getting better. The kids love coming to the party because they know that they are in for a good time. The Knights do a great job of entertaining the children and we always look forward to coming to John Carroll."

One of the highlights of the evening was the attempt to break open the pinata full of candy. After each child gave it two hits, the pinata would still not break.

With the children eager to scramble for the candy, junior Matthew J. Weber came to the rescue and broke it open. The mad dash for candy ended quickly as the children gathered up more candy for their buckets.

The evening concluded with a Goosebumps movie on the bigscreen. Many of the children commented on how they enjoyed the movie, but were scared because they had never seen a head flying in the air.

Both the children and the members enjoyed the two hours together.

"The children had a lot of fun," said sophomore Kevin Hatgas. "I am looking forward to having another party in the spring or having them back for Halloween next year."



John Fuller, a.k.a. "The Wolf," entertains local children at the Knights of Columbus Halloween party, which was held Monday.

Newsbriefs

Feminine hygiene products to reappear on campus

After a 10 year absence, JCU will once again have feminine hygiene products available on campus. On a trial basis, the restroom closest to the LSC Conference Room and one undetermined one in the administration building will have sanitary napkin and tampon dispensers. If the machines are not vandalized, they will be installed in other restrooms on campus as well, according to a memo written by Eileen Tripepi, the chair of the Staff Services Committee. Tripepi sends a special thank you out to Tom Reilley and John Reali for working with the committee to provide this service.

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Law school fair coming to JCU

Cleveland Metropolitan Law School Day, sponsored by the Pre-Law Advisor, will be held from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room, Murphy Room and Faculty Dining Room on Sat., Oct. 30. Local, regional and national law schools will be present.

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Tuohy Lecture Series

Diana L. Hayes of Georgetown University will speak on Tues., Nov 2 at 8 p.m. in the Jardine Room. In relation to "Will the Circle be Unbroken: The Need for Religious Dialogue within the Black Community," a continuing topic for the lecture series, Hayes will discuss "Enaigang the Roots: African and Afro-Caribbean Religion."

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Christmas Break Service Trip

A service trip to Immokalee, FL, will once again be offered. It is a small, poor, migrant farming community in southwest Florida. The 10-day trip consists primarily of working at a Christmas camp for the children of the area. The group will also assist in a day care program and meet with a youth ministry group, and perform tasks such as painting and cleaning at the community center. The trip will also include learning about the plight of the migrant worker and reflecting on the service that is performed. All interested students are encouraged to attend an informational meeting on Tues., Nov. 2 at 9 p.m. in O'Dea Seminar Room 3. Any questions can be directed to Emily Shurilla at (eshurilla@jcu.edu) or Chris Kerr (ckerr@jcu.edu).

Newsbriefs were compiled by Carrie Mack, Campus News Editor

Meningitis scare hits campus

Holly Bugos

Staff Reporter

College students who consume alcohol, eat poorly, lack sleep and are under stress are at risk for contracting meningococcal disease.

Meningococcal, referred to as meningitis in its most severe state, is caused by an organism called meningococcus. The disease is getting attention from John Carroll University Health Services because, "the mass media is making it an issue for parents and students who live in dormitory style environments," said Rose Bentivegna, RN, BSN, of health services.

In closed quarters, the meningococcus found in nasal and oral secretions are easily transmittable.

Sharing eating and drinking utensils, lipstick or lip balm, sneezing or coughing on another, kissing on the lips, sharing the mouthpiece on a musical instrument and sharing cigarettes, cigars or pipes are means for the organism to be transmitted.

If the signs of the disease are ignored, the inflammation of the meninges the brain and the covering of the spinal cord are deadly.

According to Charles King, M.D., from the Center of Infectious Disease Control at University Hospital, "there are about 25 cases of Meningococcal disease in Cleveland a year. Twenty to thirty per-

cent of these cases result in death when the brain is infected." The others either become infected but don't get sick or are treated with antibiotics.

King says that 10 percent of the population are carriers of the meningococcus organism, meaning that they were either exposed to a person with the disease and are treated with antibiotics, or they carry the antibodies within themselves but never become sick.

Overall, this is a potentially curable disease if symptoms are recognized early enough. In many cases, Meningococcal symptoms are mistaken for flu symptoms. Bentivegna and King explained that a high fever, severe headache and a stiff neck associated with sensitivity to bright light are all warning signs of the disease.

If any of these occur, King advises to "seek medical attention ASAP!" The hospital will administer a spinal tap, and if the organism is found in the spinal fluid, antibiotics will be administered. If symptoms are ignored, by the end of a 24 hour period signs of what is thought to be the common cold and flu usually result in death.

Carroll is offering a Meningococcal vaccine called menomune. Bentivegna said, "the vaccine is highly recommended. It has minimal side effects and immunizes for three to five years. The only negative part is the expense."

The vaccine is \$65, and can be received Mon.-Fri. from 9:30-10:30 a.m. An appointment is necessary.

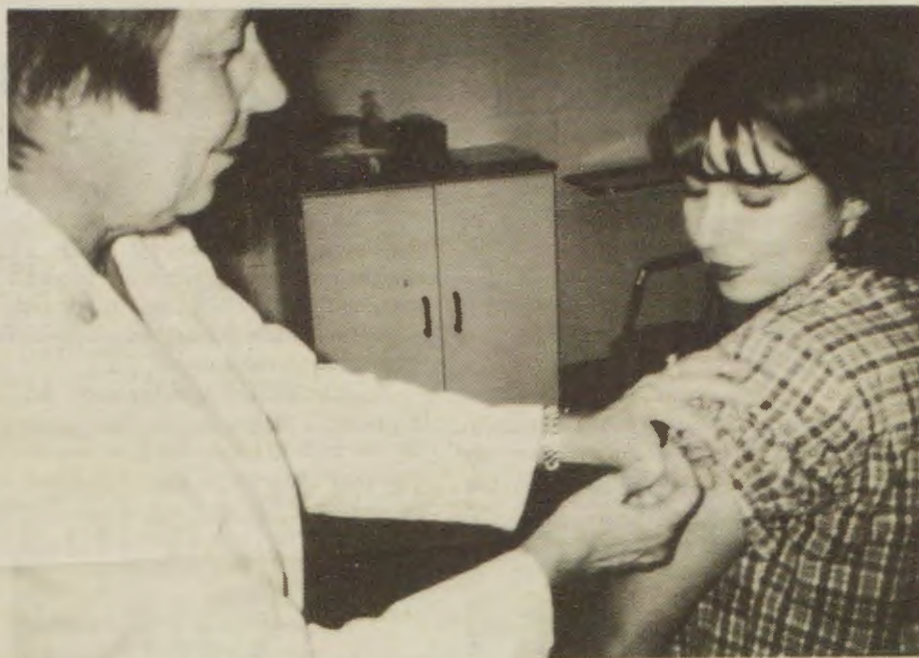


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JCU Health services is offering a vaccine for meningitis as well as one for the flu, which this student is receiving.

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Thinking About Law School?

If you or someone you know is considering a law school education now or in the future, then plan to attend the Cleveland Metropolitan Law School Fair. Representatives from 50 law schools along with some LSAT test preparation representatives will be available to answer your questions. You will also be able to receive catalogs, applications, financial aid information, and attend seminars. It's one stop shopping for law school! The event is FREE and open to the public.

Event: Cleveland Metropolitan Law School Fair

Date: Saturday, October 30, 1999

Time: 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

Place: John Carroll University
Lombardo Student Center
Located on Belvoir Road
University Heights, OH 44118

Phone: 216-397-1886 (general JCU switchboard #)

RSVP: Not necessary. We will see you there!

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Legend of blues told through documentary

Susan King

Staff Reporter

Filmmaker Robert Mugge attended the showing of his documentary "Deep Blues" and spoke to the appreciative audience at John Carroll University on Wed., Oct. 20.

The documentary was made over the 1990-1991 period, and was released in theaters the following year. The idea came about when Dave Stewart of the band the Eurhythmics approached Mugge and said he would like to be involved in a project that told of the past and present of blues music. Musician Robert Palmer had written a book called "Deep Blues," hence the movie's title, about the genre, and they contacted him to be part of the project.

Mugge said that they went to porches, seedy clubs and juke joints (juke is an African word for "having a good time") to gather as much as they could about the blues.

"We got to hear music of exotic source where it originated and with who it was created for," said Mugge.

Blues was established in "cotton country" during the time of plantations and slavery. The slaves were not allowed in the main towns, so they created their own entertainment and music. Once the work of slaves was replaced with machines, they migrated to the northern United States and took blues music with them.

Through the years, this music had evolved and today is becoming more prominent, as well as regaining its prominence within the music industry.

The documentary was purchased by BMG and trapped on a shelf for the next few years. However, Stewart has recently bought back the rights, and the film will soon be available on VHS and DVD.

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Flu can be deadly

Vaccine saves lives

J. Nick Baird, M.D.,

Director Ohio Department of Health

This year 10,000 to 15,000 Ohioans will become ill with influenza or "the flu" - as it's commonly called.

For at least several days, and sometimes as long as a week or more, flu sufferers will feel pretty awful. They will have a variety of symptoms including fever, chills, headache, sore throat, body aches and a cough.

Most people will recover completely. Some will die. Those who don't recover may develop pneumonia, the most potentially deadly complication from the flu.

Each year, between 3,000 and 3,500 people in Ohio die from pneumonia and/or influenza, the fifth leading cause of death in the state. Many deaths could be prevented with a

flu shot. The overwhelming majority of flu-related deaths occur in people who are age 65 or older.

Mid-October through November is the best time to get immunized for the flu. It takes about two weeks for your body to maximize its ability to fight off the flu virus after receiving the vaccine. Most flu cases in Ohio occur between December and March.

Under the Taft Administration, the Ohio Department of Health this year purchased 240,000 doses of flu vaccine to be distributed to local health departments and public health clinics. Governor Taft and I hope that every dose helps prevent needless suffering and potentially deadly complications. We urge people to take advantage of the wide distribution of the vaccine.

Hamlin and Campion

left in the dark

Tori Seethaler

Staff Reporter

Yet another act of nature inconvenienced residents of Hamlin Hall, and Campion Hall as well.

A storm caused a power outage on Wed., Oct. 14 from around 5 p.m. to 9:45 p.m.

"The emergency generators kept the lights on in the hallways and the fire safety system up and working. Most rooms had partial power in their sockets and even some overhead lights," said Donna Byrnes, Director of Residence Life.

One resident of Hamlin said, "My roommate and I were packing for Fall Break in pitch black. We had no idea what we were looking at. Our room didn't have any power and the only light source was the overhead lights in the hallway." The residents in the basement of Hamlin said that because there are no windows in the bathrooms for natural light, they had to shower in complete darkness.

"Power lines were down all over the city," said Byrnes, "and the power company's first priorities are the lines that are down, and then the hospitals. I'm not sure where and when Carroll falls in the pecking order."

One male student who lives on the third floor of Campion said that half of the room had electricity. "We had to shut off the computer to get the television to work and vice versa. It was really an inconvenience because we didn't have enough light to study in our rooms, so we had to sit under the lights in the hallways or go to the library."

One Hamlin resident said, "It's been a bad couple of weeks. Two weeks to the day we had a flood, the power goes out. We're just waiting for the next traumatizing thing to happen."

Some graduate school

programs may require

second exam

Rebekah Amos

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(U-WIRE) EAST LANSING, Mich. — Some students preparing for the Graduate Record Exam may need to practice their writing skills if they want to have a chance at admission to their choice schools.

The Education Testing Service, which administers the GRE, is beginning an additional form of testing for prospective graduate students called the GRE Writing Assessment.

Departments at universities will have the option of offering this test in addition to the GRE. The departments of Epidemiology, Audiology and Speech Sciences and Criminal Justice are among those at MSU considering using the writing test with the GRE.

"We need a more balanced evaluation of everyone, and the writing assessment will give us the opportunity to see how students will perform once they're in the program," said Michael Rip, who administers the epidemiology graduate program at MSU.

"It's more a matter of trying to be fair so we select the most prepared people," Rip said. "Our department only accepts about 12 to 14 graduate students per year, so we want to choose the most prepared people."

Two of the assessment's downfalls are it may exclude international students who do not have strong English writing skills and its additional cost to students, said Karen Klomparens, dean of MSU's Graduate School.

Rip said the Department of Epidemiology is sensitive to international students who may not write or speak English as well as others

who are applying. About one-third of their graduate students are from other countries.

"Most of the departments on campus have said they will not use the test in addition to the GRE because they can already tell what the student's writing ability is from their application," he said.

Kaplan Educational Center, 333 Albert Ave., is offering ways in which students can prepare for the writing assessment test if it is required by their department.

The center provides educational and career services for students, schools and businesses in the United States and overseas.

"This is a good idea, so departments can tell how the potential graduate students write on an impromptu basis," said Catherine Barnes, director of GRE and graduate programs at the center. "We are attempting to prepare students for the test by giving them an opportunity to practice their writing and critical thinking skills in a testing, controlled atmosphere."

Meghan French, graduate student in entomology at MSU, said the test would be a good way to show writing and critical thinking skills.

"This is a good idea for students who may not perform as well on multiple choice or standardized tests," she said. "This would give them an opportunity to show their other abilities and express themselves in a way they couldn't in a traditional testing atmosphere."

French said it would be a good idea to allow the individual to decide whether or not to take the test to demonstrate writing ability.

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Beyond the Bell Tower

Government recalls financial aid forms, could cause delays

The U.S. Department of Education recalled 3.5 million financial aid forms after two mistakes were found.

Most of the forms were recovered, however 100,000 were still distributed to 61 vocational and community colleges.

The mistakes involve instructing the applicants to get information from the wrong line on the IRS form.

The schools who were distributed the recalled forms were informed on a special web site on Monday. The correct forms will be sent to a different post office box so applications that come to the old post office box will be traced back to the applicants who will be informed of the mistakes.

University of Texas students electrocuted during football celebration

Two University of Texas students were electrically shocked after jumping into a fountain while celebrating UT's victory over the University of Nebraska on Saturday.

Fans were prohibited from rushing the football field to celebrate so the celebration poured into the streets.

Two students, who had not previously known each other, jumped into the Littlefield Fountain on UT's campus and nearly drowned after being shocked.

Both students were temporarily paralyzed due to the effects of the shock and had to be pulled out of the fountain by other students who had passed by the fountain.

The two students were taken to a local hospital where they were examined to ensure their heart patterns were normal. Both students were released from the hospital over the weekend.

Rutgers University student plummets nine stories to his death

A Rutgers University freshman died Saturday morning after falling nine stories off the McCormick residence hall on the university's Busch campus.

A letter, classified as a suicide note by Rutgers University police, was found in the student's room, however police are still conducting an investigation to rule out the possibility of foul play.

Family members of the 18 year-old freshman do not believe he committed suicide. The student's sister described her brother as "incredibly outgoing and social" with an "engaging personality."

According to his sister, the freshman student had adjusted quickly to school and was pledging a fraternity and participating in other activities on campus at the time of his death.

MSU considers recommending meningitis vaccine to incoming freshman

Michigan State University President M. Peter McPherson made the announcement at a Board of Trustees meeting last week that a decision would be made soon regarding whether the university will recommend that all incoming freshman receive the meningitis vaccine.

MSU has offered the Menomune vaccination for free of charge to students since MSU sophomore Adam Busuttil was hospitalized Oct. 9 with the Y strain of the bacterial meningococcal meningitis. He is still hospitalized, however his condition is not being reported.

Beyond the Bell Tower briefs were compiled by Megan Hetman.

Bidding on higher education

New website works as broker agent between colleges and students

Megan Hetman

World News Editor

Looking for a college that fits your specific educational, social, and financial expectations just got easier thanks to a new online service called eCollegebid.

The free service, which turns five weeks old today, matches the student or family's ability to pay for a college education with the college's willingness to offer tuition discounts.

"This is a way to get the cost question out of the way up front instead of at the end of the process which benefits both families and colleges," said Ted Kelly, founder of the site.

Kelly was working as a college admissions officer for 10 years and a management consultant to colleges and enrollment development for the last 30 years before starting the service.

Through eCollegebid, students submit an application that includes their "bid," the amount of money a student and his or her parents realistically say they can pay annually for a college education, along with other academic and demographic information. This information includes such aspects as desired major, geographic location, lifestyle compatibility and social and athletic activities.

The application is then sorted by eCollegebid into folders of member colleges that meet the specifications of the student's application. If member colleges accept the bid, they will contact the student with an offer in 10 working days or two weeks.

The offer from member colleges will include the student's bid, grants the student is eligible for, any loans that are expected, and a work assignment if needed.

Students using the service are asked to respond within 30 days to any member college that offers them admission and financial aid. If the member colleges are not contacted within the 30 days they may withdraw their offer.

Although the site is free to students, colleges are expected to pay \$2,000 for the service. According to Kelly, this price is reasonable considering that the cost to recruit one student for one year can range between \$1600 and \$1800.

According to the web site, member colleges are "mostly private colleges that are not 'household names' and do not often make the 'rankings' found in the popular media" and that are "simply not known outside their region."

However, according to Kelly, public universities have also expressed interest in becoming members.

"To my surprise, I'm getting many inquiries from public colleges," said Kelly. "The site increases access to students so they [public universities] are looking to use it to recruit out-of-state students."

Currently, there is only one member college however, according to Kelly, "five or six colleges will be joining shortly and 15 of 16 have told me that they are just waiting for permission from administrators."

"I'm expecting more colleges to join later in the year," said Kelly. "Right now it is traveling season for colleges when recruiters are visit high schools and college fairs. In January, admissions offices will take an assessment of where they are and where they want to be, then they can determine whether they want to use it."

"My goal for the year is to get

25 to 35 member colleges," Kelly added.

John Carroll University is not a member of the new web site.

"Presently, we do not need to do that," said Tom Fanny of the admissions office. "In essence, the Board [of Trustees] sets the financial aid budget and we look to fill the class through those constraints."

As of Tuesday, eCollegebid had 451 interested students.

"Students are responding considerably faster than I anticipated. I would have been pleased with one hundred students this early," said Kelly.

Kelly expects a boost in the number of students using the site between January 1 and April 1, when colleges start gathering applications and again after May 1 when students receive their acceptance and financial aid award letter and find that they were not offered enough money. However, the summer months of June, July, and August are expected to be the busiest time for the web site.

Transfer students and adults planning to attend college full time are also welcome to use the site.

The web site has received a lot of publicity in the five weeks since it started.

Nationally, USA Today, CBS, MSNBC, and CNN Online have covered the site. The site has also received international media coverage from Canada, Japan, and London, including a live interview of Kelly on the BBC.

"I have a vision, not shared by everyone I'm sure, that the future of college enrollment lies in more utilization of the internet," Kelly said.

To log on to the site go to www.eCollegebid.org.

Ohio University cracks down on Halloween celebration

Jenny Radivoj

Assistant World News Editor

The ever-famous Ohio University Halloween weekend will once again take place this year and plans have been made by the school's administration as well as Athens law enforcement to make the event as safe as possible.

Last year marked the first time strict security measures were put into effect.

These measures will be put into effect again this year.

The university will strictly enforce parking regulations by not allowing university lots available to out of town visitors. Any vehicle parked on OU property must display an Ohio University parking permit. No permits will be issued for guests or visitors.

Parking for out-of-town visitors will be available at the County Fairgrounds and will cost \$10 per car per day. There will also be a minimal amount of parking in private lots made available by the owners.

The university will also restrict guests in the residence halls to one pre-registered guest per resident.

According to John Carroll University's Director of Judicial Affairs and former OU Director of Judicials, Malcom Smith, "Last year, guests had to wear wristbands

or they couldn't even get in the dorms."

The restrictions to residence halls and parking are part of a campaign to reduce vandalism and provide a safer environment.

Students will also be held accountable for the actions of their guests. If a guest breaks a window, the host is responsible for covering the damages.

Last year, the university recommended to Athens City Council that it eliminate live entertainment during the Halloween weekend, but the recommendation was ignored and the music continued to play. "The students always fight for that," said Smith.

This year, six bands, The Cactus Pears, Caravan, Guest, and Planet 12 are scheduled to play.

The bandstand is funded by donations, local businesses, the bands themselves, and national contributors including Budweiser Beer.

Last year, the street party cost Ohio University nearly \$100,000, however, damages have decreased from years past.

Expenses included supplies, materials, food, labor, and outside agencies for security and clean-up after the two-day, city-sponsored event.

According to Smith, security has stepped up over the past couple years because the school wanted to

make the event safer and more fun for its students.

Each law enforcement agency in the Athens area has put in for overtime or requested additional help from agencies outside the city.

Officers from Kent State University and the University of Akron will be on hand to assist in any security measures that need to be taken.

Every year, the majority of arrests made on Halloween are people from out of town.

Last year, there were 229 arrests on Saturday night. It is estimated that over 90 percent of the arrests made are not OU students.

Students from other colleges and universities who are arrested will have their arrest records forwarded to their respective offices of student judiciaries.

John Carroll junior Allison Metz attended the celebration last year but did not notice the strict security.

"My friend who goes to OU told me that police were going to be everywhere last year but I didn't really notice them that much," said Metz.

"There were mounted police walking around but that was pretty much all I saw as far as law enforcement," added Metz.

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Controversial abortion pill may hit U.S. by the end of the year

Leah Reinstein

The Daily Iowan (U. of Iowa)

(U-wire) University of Iowa junior Stephanie Stampnick is pro-choice, but the abortion pill mifepristone, available under clinical trial, has her wondering about the choices available to women.

The controversial pill, known in Europe as RU-486, is likely to be introduced in the United States later this year or early next year. It will allow women to have drug-induced abortions in their homes.

"To have the abortion at home would be something tough to deal with emotionally," Stampnick said. "As far as its being available to other people, I think it should be. I'm all for somebody having that choice."

Mifepristone works to stop the natural process of pregnancy by blocking the hormone progesterone, which is necessary to sustain a pregnancy, said Jennie Kim of Bass and Howes, a New York City-based public policy consulting firm.

Another drug, misoprostol, is administered two weeks later to induce contractions that expel the contents of the uterus.

"It seems to be more of a natural process," Kim said. "Women don't like surgery. This drug gives women the option to have the abortion up to seven weeks after learning of the pregnancy."

Mifepristone had been in widespread use throughout Europe, China and India for the past several years; more than 200,000 women worldwide have used it.

In 1989, the Food and Drug Administration, under pressure from the Bush administration and anti-choice congressional leaders, banned importing the drug. In July 1992, an American woman, Leona Bente, challenged the ban by bringing the drug back from Europe. U.S. Customs seized the mifepristone; the U.S. District Court that heard Bente's case concluded: "(T)he decision to ban the drug was based not from any bona fide concern for the safety of users of the drug but on political considerations having no place in FDA decisions on health and safety."

In January 1993, President Clinton issued an executive order instructing the FDA to re-evaluate the ban of the importation of mifepristone; clinical trials began in 1994.

Planned Parenthood of Greater Iowa in Des Moines was one of three agencies to participate in a mifepristone trial, from November 1994 to September 1995.

"There were 228 women who participated in the trial, and many women found the method to be very acceptable and would recommend it to family and friends," Kim said. "There were women who had excessive bleeding, but it is very rare and is similar to a woman miscarrying."

"I think the biggest backlash surrounding mifepristone in the United States comes from the anti-abortion issue. People don't want women to have yet another abortion option." UI senior Tonia Eynon believes that another option is unnecessary.

"I have never been a part of an anti-abortion protest, but I would pro-

test this drug," she said. "I don't think abortion clinics are acceptable either, but I feel God gives us our own convictions including whether to have that procedure done - but it's gone way too far. To give a lot of options is to condone abortions."

The issue does not end with these differences. Christie Munson, director of the Rape Victim Advocacy Program, said women who have been sexually assaulted need a variety of choices.

"In order for sexually assaulted women to survive, they need choices," she said. "Our job at RVAP is to make sure they have access to different information. It is important that as many choices as possible be available. It's important to know which option will be best for each person."

Deaths mount, Russian bombing continues

Rania Assily

Staff Reporter

Russian forces moved into the state of Chechnya last Saturday to cut the city of Grozny's main road link to the west leaving hundreds of refugees stranded on the Chechen side of the frontier. More than 150 people have been killed and nearly 400 injured in the two days preceding the invasion.

Russian officials have defended their advances into Chechnya, saying they are aimed at ending a wave of deadly bomb attacks and other terrorist acts they blame on separatists in Chechnya. These separatists have been accused of planting bombs at apartment buildings in Moscow and other Russian cities last month.

In November of 1990, the declaration of independence and sovereignty was unanimously ratified by the Soviet Parliament of the Chechen-Ingush Republic. Two years later, the former Russian Soviet Socialist Republic was dissolved and replaced by the Republic of the Russian Federation, by which the free will of the Chechen nation chose not to join.

Invasion was not far from expected in Chechnya, due to Russia's insistence of Chechnya joining the Federation. It has become evident that Russia does not plan on giving up the territory any time soon.

On Sunday, Russian warplanes and artillery hit towns around the republic's capital of Grozny, along with its surrounding areas.

Southeast of the capital, in the town of Vedeno, 23 people were killed and 58 wounded.

Russia also took control of the border crossing the road between Grozny and Nazran, which was the primary route out of Chechnya for more than 170,000 refugees who are fleeing the air and ground attacks.

Aslan Maskhadov, the Chechen president, met with Russian President Boris Yeltsin last Saturday in hopes of peaceful negotiations. However, Russia claims its war is against terrorists not the Chechen people.

"While they have had concerns about activities of terrorists, getting the civilian population involved in this, in this way, does not lead to a resolution," said United States Secretary of State Madeleine Albright.

Dimitri Simes, president of the Nixon Center, a foreign policy research center, criticized American views of the crisis in Chechnya.

"It seems American policy is moving from one extreme - forgiving anything the Russians were doing - to another extreme, not acknowledging the Russian dilemma in Chechnya," said Simes.

Politically Carroll

by Jackie Bryk

Dole will be missed in presidential campaign

On October 20, the United States lost its greatest prospect for the White House in 2000; Mrs. Elizabeth Hanford Dole was forced to remove herself from the race for the Republican presidential nomination.

Dole's most admirable quality is that she genuinely cares for others rather than gaining political power.

As president of the American Red Cross from 1991-1995 and from 1996-1998, she managed 1.3 million volunteers and 30,700 paid staff, made the Red Cross the world leader in blood safety and research, all the while the Red Cross spent 92 cents on the dollar on helping others.

Dole was also monumental in breaking the glass ceiling for women in the fields of law and politics.

She graduated from Harvard in 1965 with a law degree and a master's degree in education.

Under President Reagan, she was the first woman to serve as the Secretary of Transportation where she maintained the safest period to date in rail, air, and highway transportation. She also held the position of Secretary of Labor under President Bush.

She has received numerous awards for her devotion to public service, including honorary degrees to 38 colleges and universities, recognized as one of the most influential women in several shows and publica-

tions, along with several other prestigious awards.

While it is rumored that she is a prospect for the 2000 Republican vice-presidential nomination, I still got teary-eyed when I took her bumper sticker off my car.

I had the extraordinary opportunity to meet Elizabeth Dole this summer. She is a genuinely beautiful and honest woman and I cannot say enough about her.

But, I feel Dole can be summed up in a quote announcing her withdrawal from the presidential race, "Today marks the latest, but by no means the last chapter in a story of service that began many years ago. The road ahead beckons. To my friends I say take heart: we will meet again and often, in the unending struggle to realize America's promise as a land whose greatness lies, not in the power of her government, but in the freedom of her people."

Eat your heart out, Hillary.



Worldbriefs

Howard Stern ends 21 year marriage

The King of All Media, Howard Stern, and his wife, Alison have officially announced their separation on Sunday.

The split was agreed upon and they have settled all of their concerns.

Married in 1978, Howard and Alison have three daughters. Stern would often include intimate details about the couple's life in his on-air nationally acclaimed show.

There was no indication that Howard's disclosure of his personal life has anything to do with the separation.

Columbine mother commits suicide in pawn shop

Six months after the massacre at Columbine High School, Carla June Hochhalter, whose daughter was critically wounded in the attack that left 15 others dead, took her own life on Friday.

It is unknown why Hochhalter took her life. Her daughter was making progress from spinal cord injuries that had left her unable to move.

Hochhalter left a note, but the contents were withheld by authorities.

Hochhalter visited a local pawn shop early Friday morning and asked to see a .38-caliber handgun. She then proceeded to load it with ammunition that she had brought with her and killed herself with a shot to her right temple.

The clerk had turned his head to fill out paperwork when Hochhalter fired one bullet into a wall and then fired again into her head.

Study finds lack of sleep quickens onset of physical deterioration

Researchers have recently said that sleep deprivation may hasten the onset of ailments such as hypertension, memory loss, and diabetes. The body's metabolism also may become upset.

It is found that hormonal system changes resulting from significant sleep loss mimic many of the hallmarks of aging.

Spending more than the normal eight hours in bed can make up the sleep debt. This will return the body's chemical balance back to normal.

The study was conducted on 11 healthy young males for 16 nights. The subjects spent several nights racking up sleep debt which resulted in having higher levels of blood glucose. Their ability to respond to insulin decreased by 30 percent. The symptoms the subjects suffered were similar to those who suffer from diabetes.

The men also had increased blood levels of cortisol, which is typical of much older men. It is thought to be related to memory loss.

The results indicated that young men may need more than eight hours of sleep per night.

Local Briefs

Rock and Roll Hall hopes expansion will boost attendance

The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame is already undergoing possible plans for expansion. A decision will be made by the end of the year on whether to go ahead.

Expansion possibilities may include a themed restaurant or performance hall.

There is also talk about adding display space to hold temporary exhibits. In this situation, visitors would be offered special, reduced-rate admissions to see the temporary exhibits without touring the whole museum.

So far, none of the sketched designs have been approved by the rock hall's board of trustees.

Funding for this possible project would come from the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Foundation in New York and there is a possibility of seeking public revenue.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Jenny Radivoj.

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JCU contingent takes hope to flood-ravaged North Carolina



Photo by Rona Proudfoot

The Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church sits behind piles of rubble. JCU students and faculty gave up their fall break to help clear debris from the building.

Rona Proudfoot

Sports Editor

Members of the Little Creek Free Will Baptist church in Scuttleton, North Carolina, may seem to have the odds stacked against them.

Hurricane and flooding ravaged their community just over a month ago, stripping most of the church's approximately 80 active members of their homes and belongings, destroying the church, and leaving the local economy devastated.

Don't count them out just yet, however.

"The people of North Carolina

have experienced extreme devastation," John Carroll University junior Melissa Garba said. "Their homes, churches, and personal belongings have been washed away with the water. What they haven't lost, however, is their desire to live and their deep compassion for others."

"The flood was devastating for the people of Scuttleton, and you could see it in their eyes," junior Kelly Patten agreed. "But what you could also see in their eyes was the twinkle of hope."

When hope did come, it arrived in the form of two university vans, a Plymouth mini-van and a U-Haul. Garba and Patten were members of the

JCU group that helped to restore much of that hope to the town of Scuttleton when they forfeited fall break two weeks ago to go to North Carolina's hurricane and flood-ravaged areas and aid in the relief efforts.

In all, 18 students and three faculty members made up the 21-person Hurricane Relief Team sponsored by the Center for Community Service and headed by center director Mark Falbo, Ph.D.

The group was responding to the severe need of the eastern North Carolina area following Hurricane Floyd and the flooding that occurred as a result.

According to the church's pastor, Reverend Frank Flowers, the devastation had taken the area by surprise.

"We knew the hurricane was coming, and the floods had been predicted, but no one was expecting the flood to hit like it did," Flowers said. "No one was expecting that much water."

But the water did indeed come. At its highest point it reached the windowsills of the church and covered vehicles parked in front of the building.

Water levels remained that high for four days. It was only after a week that Flowers could get back into the church. Actual work on the building couldn't start for nearly three weeks.

Once the group from John Carroll arrived on the scene, the United Way assigned them the task of helping out at the Scuttleton site. "Helping out" meant doing everything from

tearing out walls to ripping up flooring to power washing the outside of the building.

The congregation hasn't let lack of facilities interfere with its worship. For the time being, church members are meeting down the road at another Baptist church, where they have Sunday School at 1:00 and church at 2:00 on Sunday afternoons.

Flowers has high hopes for the relief efforts. In fact, he already extended an invitation for the John Carroll students and faculty members to return for the rededication of the building, tentatively set for sometime in December.

"We're hoping to be in the church annex by Christmas," Flowers said. "We should be able to have our services in the annex while we take our time on the sanctuary and get it done right."

And if the past month has been any indication, finding help in the efforts shouldn't be a problem.

"Volunteers have overwhelmed us," Flowers said. "When there's a need, people seem to want to help, and we've had a great need. We were only able to start working on the building this past week, but volunteers have been arriving from the start with clothing, food, cleaning supplies and money."

"Just seeing the joy we brought to them was enough to keep me going," freshman Geoff Guska said. "I've been blessed by God with a lot, and I felt that this was a way to give back in a sense for all that I've re-

ceived."

"The most rewarding part of the trip was knowing that our small efforts made a large impact on that parish," senior Kristina Egan said. "We did in two days what would have taken them weeks to finish. The pastor said that they had prayed for help, and then we showed up. I think that everything happens for a reason, and that we were supposed to be sent there."



Photo by Rona Proudfoot

Junior Ryan O'Connor helps to remove floor boards from the church sanctuary.

4 Days, 3 Nights, 1 Hurricane

The following are journal excerpts recorded by Rona Proudfoot during the Hurricane Floyd Relief Trip.

Thursday, 7:40 am:

Well, we're off! I think we were actually supposed to hit the road at 7, but better late than never. Our destination is North Carolina State University where we'll be staying while we help with the flood relief efforts in eastern North Carolina. Our "caravan" consists of Dr. Falbo driving a U-Haul truck full of supplies for the flood victims, the 15-passenger JCU van, and two mini-vans.

Thursday, 11:00 pm:

We made it, but just barely. The JCU minivan broke



Photo by Rona Proudfoot

Junior Irish exchange student Ciara Flanagan learns the American art of power washing.

down just five minutes before we would have gotten to NC State! Luckily, we got a hold of our hosts who came out and picked us up. Mike Giancola, a JCU alum who is the Residence Life Director at NC State, is our connection down here and he has most of us set up staying in rooms with the RAs in the building.

Friday, 8:00 am:

Once again we're packed into the vans. This time we're on our way to the site we'll be working at, Greenville, North Carolina. Before we left we unloaded a lot of the clothes and supplies collected by JCU. They'll go to NC State students who were affected by the hurricane. It's pretty amazing to realize that our "hand-me-downs" are all some of these kids will have, at least for the time being. I'm kinda wishing I'd been a little more generous.

Friday, 10:30 am:

We arrived at the United Way in Greenville, and from there we've been sent to the nearby town of Scuttleton to the Little Creek Free Will Baptist Church. Talk about a commute! We've been on the road almost two hours since we left NC State, and we're not even there yet! (Of course some of the blame for that may go to Mike's driving). Most of us are surprised to see how normal the area looks. It's not exactly the mass destruction we were prepared for, yet many of these people have lost everything.

Friday, 12:00 pm:

It's lunch time and so far we've put in about an hour and a half of work on the site. The church was under four feet of

flood water, so right now we're working on everything from that mark down. Mostly we're tearing out drywall and tearing up floors. They're hoping they can use the original frame of the building to rebuild. Speaking of lunch, another testament to how great the people down here have been. Bragaw Hall (where we're staying at NC State) is providing most of our meals with money they took right out of their hall council budget. I thought that was incredibly cool of them.

Friday, 2:00 pm:

Did I mention that we're not the only volunteers here? Besides the church members who are helping out, there are two guys, Matt and Chad, from Liberty University in Virginia. They heard on the news that the area needed help, so they jumped in their truck and drove down to pitch in over fall break. They sleep in their truck every night and I'm not even going to ask about showers. These guys would put just about anyone to shame!

Friday, 4:00 pm:

There's nothing like the feeling of accomplishment! With



Photo by Kristina Egan

Trip coordinator Dr. Mark Falbo instructs the volunteers.



Photo by Rona Proudfoot

Sophomore Amy Harker and seniors Kristi Toolis and Kristina Egan take a much-needed water break.

one hour left to go, Dr. Falbo challenged us to finish tearing up the floor in the church annex before 4 o'clock (our quitting time). Of course he sweetened the deal by offering spaghetti dinner at his house, but still, nothing beat the pure determination and teamwork of the past hour.

Saturday, 12:00 pm:

Here's an interesting tidbit I was not aware of and a defi-

nite highlight of the trip: Irish people don't eat peanut butter and jelly. Well, no more! Aoifa and Ciara sampled their first PB&J today, though both have sworn off the stuff for the rest of their lives.

Saturday, 4:30 pm:

It's hard to believe we're leaving the site for the last time now. Even though we've only been here for two days, we've done so much it seems like so much longer. In an emotional last moment, Pastor Frank invited us all back to the church for the rededication around Christmas time. It's a long way down here, but I know a lot of us are considering it. It's amazing how much what we've done here seems to have impacted these people. One guy estimated we saved them \$20,000!

Sunday, 10:00 pm:

And we're back! What more can I say...After 12 hours in a van, JCU has never looked so good!

Trick-or-treating, jack-o-lanterns, ghosts and goblins; Where does it all come from?

Robert Hutchison

Assistant Features Editor

All Hallows Eve is observed on the night of October 31, followed on November 1 by All Hallows Day, also known as All Saints' Day or All Soul's Day.

The term Halloween appears to have two origins. The first is from Scotland, where the celebration was known as Hallowe'en. The second origin comes from the Catholic Church, stemming from a corruption of All Hallows Eve.

The holiday has also been called Samhain (sow-en), and was observed to celebrate the onset of winter as well as the beginning of the Celtic New Year. Legend has it that on this day, the disembodied spirits of all those who had died throughout the preceding year would come back in search of living bodies to possess for the next year.

Naturally, the living did not want to be possessed. So on the night of October 31, villagers would extinguish the fires in their homes to make them cold and undesirable to the spirits. They would then dress up as ghosts and goblins and noisily parade around the neighborhood, being as destructive

as possible in order to frighten away spirits looking to possess their bodies.

Numerous traditions connected with the pagan observances for the dead have survived even until today. In addition to the souls of the dead roaming about, the Devil, witches and numerous spirits are believed to be out and at the peak of their supernatural powers. In Ireland and Scotland, the custom of extinguishing one's home fire and relighting it from the community festival bonfire has continued into modern times.

The origin of the tradition of trick-or-treating is blurry. Some believe that it was brought to America in the 1840's by Irish immigrants fleeing their country's potato famine. An old Irish peasant practice called for going door to door to collect money, breadcake, cheese, eggs, butter, nuts, apples, etc., in preparation for the festival of St. Columbkille. Another practice was the offerings of one's self-particularly in exchange for promises of prosperity or protection against bad luck.

Others believe that trick-or-treating originated not with the Irish Celts, but with a ninth-century European custom called souling. On All

Soul's Day, early Christians would walk from village to village begging for "soul cakes," made out of square pieces of bread with currants. The more soul cakes the beggars would receive, the more prayers they would promise to say on behalf of the dead relatives of the donors. At the time, it was believed that the dead remained in limbo for a time after death, and that prayer, even by strangers, could expedite a soul's passage to heaven.

The Jack-O-Lantern custom probably comes from Irish folklore. As the tale is told, a man named Jack, who was notorious as a drunkard and trickster, tricked Satan into climbing a tree. Jack then carved an image of a cross in the tree's trunk, trapping the devil up the tree. Jack made a deal with the devil. The devil would never tempt Jack again, and Jack would promise to let the devil down the tree.

According to the folk tale, after Jack died, he was denied entrance to Heaven because of his evil ways, but he was also denied access to Hell because he had tricked the devil. Instead, the devil gave him a single ember light to light his way through the frigid darkness. The ember was placed inside a hollowed-out turnip to keep it

glowing longer.

The Irish originally used turnips as their "Jack's lanterns." But when the immigrants came to America, they found that pumpkins were more plentiful than turnips. So the Jack-O-Lantern in America was a hollowed-out pumpkin, lit with an ember.

Halloween also has a strong Catholic influence due to its association with All Saint's Day. This is most notably seen in Mexico and other Latin American countries, where the feast of El Dias de los Muertos, or the Day of the Dead is celebrated. Skeleton figures, candy (sugar skulls), toys, statues and decorations are seen everywhere. It is a time for great festivity, complete with traditional plays and food. Families also use the day to decorate family graves. The human skeleton is the primary symbol of the day.

Unlike the American Halloween, in Mexico people build home altars, adorned with religious icons and special breads and other food for the dead.

The Day of the Dead incorporates recognition of death as a concept with rituals that remember the deaths of individuals.

Campus Spotlight



Phil Slanina

Major: English/
Secondary
Education

Year: Senior

Hometown:

Solon, OH

Favorite Movie:
"Mr. Bean"

Favorite Food:

Won Ton soup

Best time at

JCU: Trying to
steal St. Ignatius'
sword (it's bolted
down, by the
way).

Favorite

Teacher: Dr.

Calkins,

Economics

Pet Peeve about

about JCU: No
birthday board in
the cafeteria this

year.

Motto: "Pimpin'
ain't easy."

Compiled by Maureen Liller

HARRIET GAUZMAN

On finding the perfect Halloween costume

Are you plagued by the age-old question, "What will I be for Halloween?" Some of John Carroll's lesser known, but certainly more creative students have some ideas that might help you out.

Elvira Binaziack is going as a Carroll security guard. She is looking for a perfectly stiff starched uniform and a 350 Magnum to carry as a prop. Since she doesn't have a Blazer or a car, Elvira will be walking along the streets of University Heights with her roommate's poodle, Fluffy. Fluffy is the closest thing to a guard dog that she could find. I guess she'll give all the elementary school kids a hard time for being out past 10 p.m. or ticket them for eating their candy without a visitor's pass.

My roommate, Sandy Marriott, has the idea of going as the well-known Parkhurst Dining Service hostess. She plans to wear an ID around her neck with a 8x10 picture of herself to make sure no one thinks she's trying to get a free meal.

Finally, Franky Jiffon is wearing a Cardinal Richelieu costume. He is going as a Cleveland Heights judge.

Good luck with your ideas and Happy Halloween!

-Harriet Gauzman

Are you interesting?

Do you know anyone interesting?

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"interesting" in a sentence?

If so, then you can write for Features.

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Life After Carroll



Mike Giancola

Grad Year/Major: 1993, B.S. in Industrial/Organizational Psychology

Occupation: Residence Life Coordinator at North Carolina State University, teaches a course in College Student Development and Leadership.

Activities at Carroll: RA for two years, involved in Student Activities and served as chair of a haunted house for inner-city children.

After Carroll: Received Master's from Kent State in 1995. Since then, has worked at Ball State and is planning to lead a Habitat for Humanity trip to the Dominican Republic in March.

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Things to do for Halloween

Bloodview, one of Cleveland's premier haunted houses, presents the Hannibal Lechter Cell, the new Blair Witch Room and a state of the art mausoleum. Voted one of the best haunted houses in the Cleveland area by *Scene* magazine readers, it boasts that "three people passed out in '98." Bloodview is open Fri. and Sat. from 7:30 p.m. until midnight and Sun. from 7:30 p.m. until 10 p.m. It is located on Towpath Rd. in Broadview Heights. Call (440) 526-9148 for more details.

Nightmare in the Wilderness drops you off in a "live" orchard after being taken on a frightening hayride. The question is "Will you survive?" This Halloween attraction is located in Medina at 7665 Lafayette Rd. It is open from 7:30 p.m. until midnight on Fri. and Sat. and until 9:30 p.m. on Sun. Tickets are \$8.

The Haunted Laboratory and Haunted School House has a combined seven floors of terror that will "scare the hell out of you." Located at 1300 Triplett Ave. in Akron, it is open from 7 p.m. until midnight on Fri. and Sat. and from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sun. Call (330) 849-0211 for ticket prices.

The North Ridgeville **Haunted House & Cemetery** now has 36 rooms of horror. See the Blair Witch revealed through Oct. 31 at Rt. 20 in N. Ridgeville. Call DIAL-A-SCARE for opening times or more information.

The Lake Shore Railway Association, Inc. presents its annual **Train & Hobo Path**. A train takes visitors to the nearby woods down the haunted hobo path. The Halloween train takes off from St. Rt. 18, one mile west of Wellington on Fri. at 8 and 9:15 p.m. and Sat. at 7, 8:15 and 9:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.

The Haunted Hollow offers two floors of heart stopping fear and the Maze of Terror, a twisting nightmare of horror. It is open every night until Halloween from 7 p.m. to midnight on Fri. and Sat. and from 7 p.m. until 10 p.m. on Sun. The Hollow is located on the corner of Brookpark and Pearl Rd. Call (216) 351-FEAR for ticket prices.

Frightmare's **Haunted House and Psycho Clown Maze**, is one of Cleveland's most bizarre haunted houses. The two houses are both located at Wildwood Water Park off of Rt. 252. Call (330) 220-9063 for more information.

Geauga Lake's **Fright Fest** was voted #1 Haunted House in the world by *Fangoria* magazine. Besides Alice Cooper's Brutal Planet, Fright Fest has a park full of scary rides, The Haunted Graveyard and Magic of the Night Show. It is open on Fri. from 4 p.m. until midnight, Sat. from noon until midnight and Sun. from noon until 10 p.m. Call (330) 562-7131 for ticket prices.

The Cuyahoga County Fairgrounds presents the **Haunted Grandstand**. Have your picture taken dead or witness an electrocution. Located on Bagely Rd., one mile west of I-71, the Grandstand is open on Fri. and Sat. from 7:30 to midnight and Sun. until 10:30 p.m.

- Information compiled by Laura Elia, Arts Editor

Gothic album takes listeners on a haunting journey

Laura Elia

Arts Editor

Midnight Syndicate invites you to "Enter the dark tower where creatures of the night lurk in shadows and ghostly sounds echo through the halls."

Through a collaborative effort between musicians Edward Douglas, Evan Goszke and gothic fantasy artist Joseph Vargo, "Born of the Night" was created. The album is marked by haunting melodies, intense instrumentation and chilling sound effects. It takes listeners through the depths of a haunted castle, where the unexpected is around every corner.

"Born of the Night" inspires a sense of fear and apprehension amongst the heaviest of listeners. As the chimes of a tall tower echo somewhere in the distance and a piano plays eerily in the background, one cannot help but conjure up images of lost souls and creatures of the night wandering decrepit cemeteries in search of their next victim.

Inside the haunted castle, there are many rooms where ghostly apparitions are encountered with songs like "Dark Tower" and "Haunted Nursery." The organ music and devilish chanting in "Requiem" and "Something Wicked" takes us on a journey into the dungeons of the castle, where few dare to enter.

"Our goal is to create music that stimulates the imagination. 'Born of the Night' is whatever the listener wants it to be. They create their own images of what's happening throughout the album," said Douglas, a 1992 graduate.

Douglas formed Midnight Syndicate with Goszke after the two, who met at a music store in Willoughby, realized they had the same musical vision. Both thrived from music with a darker, deeper edge. They grew up listening to hard rock and heavy metal music, though Douglas was especially intrigued by sound effects in movies.

"I made a movie called 'The Dead Matter' when I was going to John Carroll. I directed and produced it with the help of the Communications De-

partment. My favorite part of making the movie was the soundtrack. I got so into it," said Douglas.

After making "The Dead Matter," Douglas formed Entity Productions, which is the label under which "Born of the Night" was produced.

When the pair met Vargo, they did not yet have a solid direction for their music. It was Vargo who initially suggested the gothic/Halloween genre for their first album. As a gothic artist, he had always been inspired by such music.

"Born of the Night" was released in August of 1997 and has been extremely successful. Sold in 44 states and five countries, it is currently featured in over 350 haunted attractions throughout the United States, including Busch Gardens in Williamsburg, Six Flags in Kentucky, Cedar Point in Sandusky and Sea World in Texas. It

is also the official soundtrack for Halloween Horror Nights at Universal Studios in Florida.

Though the album embodies the spirit of Halloween, it does sell well during the off season because of the cult-like following it has developed amongst the gothic population.

Midnight Syndicate will be releasing a new album entitled "Realm of Shadows". This album takes listeners through a haunted village lost somewhere in time. It is also intended to spark the imagination. The tentative release date is in March of 2000.

"Born of the Night" is currently being sold in many chain stores across the country, including Borders and Hot Topic. It is the ideal album as darkness descends, the moon is full and the sounds of howling wolves can be heard in the distance.



Midnight Syndicates' gothic soundtrack, "Born of the Night," features haunting melodies and chilling sound effects.

Movie picks for the scariest night of the year

Jim Vogel

The Carroll News

What better way is there to spend Halloween night than turning out all the lights, curling up on the couch and watching the scariest movies you can find? You can watch a scary movie anytime, but there's something special about watching one on the scariest night of the year. Because this night comes along once a year, it is important to get the right movie.

As the dead rise, the vampires and werewolves run rampant killing with ease. There is nothing that can save you. If you're going to die, then at least go out terrified. The following is a list that will help you find the perfect movie for Halloween night. Have fun and watch your back for things that go bump in the night.

Must-see horror films:

"Psycho"

Director: Alfred Hitchcock

Starring: Anthony Perkins, Janet Leigh, Vera Miles

Summary: On her way to see her boyfriend after stealing \$40,000, Marion Crane (Leigh) stops at the Bates Motel. The most famous scene in all horror movies occurs there, known simply as "the shower scene." The truth about Norman Bates (Perkins) shocks everyone. *Newsweek* called it, "The Citizen Kane of horror movies."

Reaction: The best horror from the

greatest horror director in the history of film. To make screams more believable, Hitchcock would toss ice cold water on his actresses. This psychological thriller explores a fanatical mind. As Norman puts it, "We all go a little mad sometimes." Good luck sleeping after watching this movie.

Recommendation: After watching this movie, you never look at your mother the same way again. It's also quite some time before you can be in the shower and not look over your shoulder for peering eyes.

"Halloween"

Director: John Carpenter

Starring: Donald Pleasence, Jamie Lee Curtis, Nancy Kyes

Summary: A masked killer from a mental institution escapes and murders sex-crazed teenagers in one of the most popular indie films ever made. The few innocent are trapped in a dark room at the mercy of a maniac.

Reaction: Carpenter's first success led him to greatness as one of the leading directors of modern horror films. The first-person viewing in some parts really throws the audience into the film.

Recommendation: What's Halloween without watching "Halloween?" It has influenced every horror movie since its creation in 1978 and turned Jamie Lee Curtis into a scream-queen.

"The Omen"

Director: Richard Donner

Starring: Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, Harvey Stephens

Summary: The Thorn's child, Damien, is switched with another by Mr. Thorn (Peck). As the years pass, murders begin happening around young Damien (Stephens). His father finds "666" marked on Damien's head, which is the sign of the anti-christ. The ending is shocking, as you wish the hero could have acted just a little quicker.

Reaction: This movie will mess with your mind. Peck was excellent and Stephens was nominated for a Golden Globe for Best Acting Debut in his first and only movie. The music impressed people the most. It won Oscars for both Best Music and Best Original Score. "The Omen" is one of the greatest horror pictures ever.

Recommendation: This is the movie for you if you like horror pictures or are interested in the anti-christ.

"Frankenstein"

Director: James Whale

Starring: Colin Clive, Boris Karloff, Mae Clarke, John Boles

Summary: Dr. Frankenstein attempts to create life from death. He creates the world famous Frankenstein monster. The freakish creation goes on a rampage and is dangerous to all those around it.

Reaction: This movie is one of the all time classics from one of the best horror directors of the pre-WWII movie

industry.

Recommendation: If you love horror, then check this one out. It has a great story and the acting is superb.

"The Shining"

Director: Stanley Kubrick

Starring: Jack Nicholson, Shelley Duvall, Danny Lloyd

Summary: Jack Torrance is hired as the winter caretaker for the Overlook Hotel. He, his wife, Wendy and their son Danny stay at the hotel, completely isolated from the rest of the world. Jack is driven crazy by the spirits inhabiting the hotel and he tries to kill his family. The only possible way to survive is within Danny's powers to "shine."

Reaction: Kubrick's terrific visual and sound effects lend to a fantastic tale of fear and terror. Jack Nicholson is in top form. He and Kubrick bring the story to life before your eyes.

Recommendation: This is a frighteningly good movie, but be prepared to fight through Duvall's ear piercing shrieking and Lloyd's mediocre performance.

"The Texas Chainsaw Massacre"

Director: Tobe Hooper

Starring: Gunnar Hansen, Marilyn Burns, Allen Danziger

Summary: Sally, Franklin and their friends make a huge mistake of picking up a hitchhiker on the road. After trying to murder Franklin, he is thrown

from the car. Later, they wander into a slaughterhouse that is home to a tight-knit family of cannibals, including the hitchhiker and Leatherface, the man with a chainsaw and a mask of human flesh.

Reaction: This movie does well as the first graphic slasher movie. A scarier thought, this was based on the real life story of the grave digger, transvestite, and murderer, Ed Gein. Though it's not the greatest film, it should be seen at least once.

Recommendation: Don't plan to watch this film near snack-time. This isn't your type of movie if you don't like a lot of blood and gore.

Others good horror films:

"The Exorcist"

It'll scare a soul right out of you. Definitely one of the best movies of all-time.

"The Blair Witch Project"

Where'd this success come from? It's an instant horror classic.

"A Nightmare on Elm Street"

Two words for you: Freddie Krueger.

"Scream 2"

This one is better than the first. It's scarier, the acting is very good and Wes Craven was in top form.

"The Candyman"

An incredible plot with one of the creepiest villains you will ever meet.

"Friday the 13th, Part II"

See Jason in the infamous hockey mask for the first time.

Commentary

"Fight Club" provokes violent reaction

Under the guise of entertainment, the motion picture industry is allowed to put forth any message that may come up in any film. Some messages are perceived as positive and so the viewer comes away from the film feeling euphoric, as though they were touched by what they saw. Some messages are perceived as negative and so the viewer comes away feeling depressed and most likely confused.

The message of the film "Fight Club" is simple. You, the male viewer are not special. You are not important. You do not matter. So, why not beat the hell out of your friends? The message is that violence is therapy. For some reason, this message makes sense to me.

The movie itself was an amazing two and a half-hours that leaves the viewer with twice as much testosterone than when you entered the theater. Ed Norton is probably the greatest actor working today and Brad Pitt never ceases to impress me whenever he plays a psycho. "Fight Club" was directed by David Fincher, who has amazing capabilities as a director (if you haven't seen "Seven" or "The Game", then you should).

All this aside, I want to discuss how the movie left me. I stood up to walk out of the theater and found myself looking at the demographics in the audience. The majority of people in the theater were males in their late teens or early 20's. Almost all of them looked angry as they sized up the room, just wishing someone would start something. Skewed facial hair, baseball caps, everyone looked like they were ready to fight. This was the target audience and they were successfully reached by this movie.

I consider myself a discriminating viewer. I don't buy into media messages often, but I too wanted to fight. I've never seen a movie that glorifies getting beat up like "Fight Club." According to this film, we are all simply consumers of things we don't need. If we don't own all that we want to own, then we are failures. As failures, we feel cheated and someone must pay. What better way to regain a sense of accomplishment than smacking some guys' head off a concrete floor? You get to release your anger and let a primal instinct take over that is far more satisfying than anything intellectual.

I bought into this, at least for the six hours after I saw "Fight Club." My friend, who came with me to see the movie, was effected in a similar way. We spent the rest of the evening knocking the stuffing out of each other. Each bruise was a badge of honor; each cut was proof that we were still alive. Violence was our solution to any kind of angst that we were experiencing in our lives.

I don't know what is scarier, the message itself or how I reacted to the message. Be careful when going to see this film. Bring a good friend and some common sense.

-Jakob M. M. is a Senior at JCU

SOAP DISH

The Bold and the Beautiful: Stephanie scoffed when Brooke told her all she ever wanted was acceptance. Eric offered to move in with Stephanie and help take care of her. Later, Brooke told Eric she doesn't plan to give up Thorne. Macy wondered when Thorne would set a wedding date. Eric gathered his family (Brooke was not invited) to announce he'd made a mistake in divorcing Stephanie and proposed to her.

Days of Our Lives: Billie fantasized about spending the rest of her life with Nicholas. Kurt was shocked when he discovered the remains of Princess Gina's clothes hanging from a bridge. Austin brought the hospitalized Sami a special surprise. Nicholas came to Kate's rescue. Bo had a tough time "communicating" with Shawn.

General Hospital: Bobbie tried to ward off her old feelings as Roy explained his 20-year absence. Luke choked Faison into unconsciousness when he overheard him express an interest in Felicia. Laura realized Stefan lied about killing Katherine to protect her. Meanwhile, Nikolas was upset at his friends' lack of remorse for Katherine's death.

Port Charles: Lucy became suspicious of Eve when she found her at the lighthouse. Eve later contacted DV to say she wasn't any closer to finding the letters. Rachel was upset when DV changed his mind about helping to get Julie released. Meanwhile, as Kevin prepared to confront Rachel about having Cooper confess to the murders, Julie became increasingly convinced that she was actually innocent.

Sunset Beach: Tim saw Derek and Tess kissing and overheard their plans. Maria rejected Meg's uneasy feeling about "Ben," saying she's probably still in love with him. Derek caught Tim and threatened him with death. Vanessa said yes to Michael's proposal. Jude comforted Caitlin who was distraught over Cole's disappearance.

Passions: Tabitha deviously advised Kay to fight for Miguel's love. Meanwhile, Miguel and Jessica assured Charity she'd get her memory back. Sheridan managed to keep Luis from seeing the photo of Theresa and Ethan at the ballet. TC was concerned when Whitney didn't do her best at tennis practice. Later, TC offered Chad a job when he realized how much Chad reminded him of himself as a younger man.

The Young and The Restless: Victoria was upset that Victor wanted Brad included in all business activities. Victor was shaken when Victoria asked him about Ramona. Nikki was disturbed when Jack suggested they make amends over the past. Kay told Brock that he has a daughter, Mac.

TOP OF THE CHARTS**Top 10 Pop Singles**

1. Lou Bega, "Mambo No. 5"
2. Marc Anthony, "I Need to Know"
3. Deborah Cox with R.L., "We Can't Be Friends"
4. Whitney Houston, "My Love Is Your Love"
5. Ricky Martin, "She's All I Ever Had"
6. Sugar Ray, "Someday"
7. Red Hot Chili Peppers, "Scar Tissue"
8. Backstreet Boys, "Larger Than Life"
9. Mariah Carey featuring Jay-Z, "Heartbreaker"
10. Christina Aguilera, "Genie In A Bottle"

Top 10 C&W Singles

1. Martina McBride, "I Love You"
2. Dixie Chicks, "Ready To Run"
3. Tim McGraw, "Vibrant Thing"
4. Brad Paisley, "He Didn't Have To Be"
5. George Strait, "What Do You Say To That"
6. Clint Black, "When I Said I Do"
7. Steve Wariner, "I'm Already Taken"
8. Randy Travis, "A Man Ain't Made of Stone"
9. John Michael Montgomery, "Home To You"
10. Faith Hill, "Breathe"

Top 10 Movies

1. "Fight Club," starring Brad Pitt & Edward Norton
2. "Double Jeopardy," starring Tommy Lee Jones
3. "The Story of Us," starring Bruce Willis & Michelle Pfeiffer
4. "Three Kings," starring George Clooney & Mark Wahlberg
5. "American Beauty," starring Kevin Spacey & Annette Benning
6. "Random Hearts," starring Kristin Scott Thomas and Harrison Ford
7. "Super Star," starring Molly Shannon
8. "The Sixth Sense," starring Bruce Willis
9. "Blue Streak," starring Martin Lawrence
10. "The Omega Code," starring Catherine Oxenberg

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Eve, at CSU Convocation Center

Nighthawks, at Wilbert's at The Diamondback Brewery

Turk, at the Odeon Concert Club

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Creed, "Human Clay"

Sting, "Brand New Day"

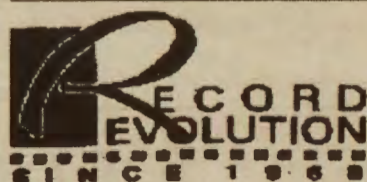
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Quarterback Eric Marcy avoids a Muskingum defender after completing one of his 25 passes.

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Streaks resume climb to playoffs

Bob McCarthy
Sports Editor

The journey for the John Carroll University football team this season has traversed many peaks and valleys. Following a heartbreaking 29-20 loss to Baldwin-Wallace two weeks ago in Berea, the Blue Streaks had hit rock bottom.

Despite its two losses, JCU and head coach Regis Scafe can still see their playoff hopes sitting atop the highest peak in this season's mountain range.

"We know that we have to win the rest of our games to have a chance," Scafe said. "There are four wildcard picks that will go to second place conference finishers, so we've got to get things going."

JCU got itself back on the right track following a 45-7 whipping of Muskingum College on Saturday at Wasmer Field.

Junior quarterback Eric Marcy threw a school-record tying five touchdown passes in his first start since the season-opening game at Catholic University on Sept. 4. For the day, Marcy, who replaced injured freshman quarterback Tom Arth, completed 25 of 40 pass attempts for 341 yards. Arth remains sidelined with bruised ribs.

"Eric has played well two straight weeks," Scafe said. "We have two very able quarterbacks and either

can get the job done."

Marcy got the Blue Streaks on the board just three minutes into the game. After taking possession near midfield, Marcy led the JCU offense inside the Muskie 10-yard line. On second and goal from the four, Marcy dropped back, looking for junior wide receiver Larry Holmes in the left side of the endzone. Holmes leapt high in the air and made a spectacular one-handed catch to give the Blue Streaks an early 7-0 advantage.

Marcy was only warming up, and later in the first quarter the junior captain hooked up with sophomore tailback Jason Parker from 26-yards out to extend the lead to 14 points.

Despite the wind and rain that caused severe field conditions, the Blue Streaks came out looking to throw from the beginning. Featuring the shotgun and four-receiver formations, Marcy and the Blue Streaks refused to let the 40-degree temperatures and hail hinder their game plan.

"Passing is a big part of our offense," Scafe said. "We always look to establish the pass, regardless of the weather conditions."

The key to the defensive gameplan was to shutdown a potent Muskingum rushing attack that is second in the Ohio Athletic Conference, averaging nearly 260 yards per game.

After halting a Muskingum

drive at the JCU 20-yard line just before the conclusion of the first quarter, the Blue Streaks took the field with an opportunity to put the Muskies away for good. Following a 27-yard completion to senior flanker David Ziegler and a 32-yard strike to sophomore wide receiver Tom Clark, the Blue Streaks found themselves deep in Muskingum territory once again. Three plays later, Marcy found senior fullback Tom McCrone from nine yards out.

The Blue Streaks put up ten more points in the first half behind Parker's second touchdown of the day and a 34-yard field goal by senior David Vitatoe.

The defense held the shutout until midway through the third quarter when Mike Bailey plunged into the endzone from 5-yards out. The defense held Muskingum to 188 yards.

Marcy found McCrone for his second score of the day near the end of the third quarter, and hooked up with freshman Antoine Dunklin in the final quarter.

With the victory the Blue Streaks (5-2, 4-2 OAC) have secured their feet on the trail to the playoffs.

The climb to the top continues this weekend as the Blue Streaks travel to Tiffin to take on Heidelberg College. Last season, JCU whipped the 'Berg 44-8.

Women's soccer ends with record 12 wins

Now gearing up for postseason run

Gregory Murphy
Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll University women's soccer team has secured a spot in the Ohio Athletic Conference playoffs, but now it will face what has long been a thorn in its side.

For the second consecutive season, the Blue Streaks will travel to Ada, Ohio, to face Ohio Northern in the first round of post season play.

Ohio Northern (14-5, 7-1 OAC) is the only team that has dealt the Blue Streaks a conference loss this season. The loss came Oct. 9, when the Polar Bears downed the Streaks 3-0. Ohio Northern also dealt John Carroll two losses last year, 3-2 in the regular season and 3-0 in the OAC semifinals.

But that does not seem to worry head coach Tracy Blasius.

"I am going to tell the team that they [Ohio Northern] can be beat," Blasius said. "We have played a few common opponents and our results have been very similar. We just have to come out and play our style of game. We know that we need to get by Northern to reach our goal of the NCAA Playoffs."

This will be John Carroll's second consecutive trip to the playoffs and third overall. The third seed is also the best position the Blue Streaks have ever had. They were seeded fourth in 1992 and 1998.

John Carroll (12-4-1; 5-1-1 OAC), who ranks second in the league in both offense and defense, will attempt to win its first OAC playoff game since 1992. The offense will rely heavily upon Jill Comerford (2.25 ppg) and Julie Scaffidi (1.5 ppg). Defensively, goalkeeper Samantha Sommer has been solid, posting a school record eight shutouts.

Ohio Northern will be making its sixth appearance in the OAC tournament. The Polar Bears are 4-5 overall and have made it to the championship game three consecutive years. They are still looking for their first tournament title.

Should John Carroll defeat Ohio Northern, it would visit No. 1 seed Capital or host No. 4 seed Heidelberg Saturday afternoon for the OAC Championship game. There is extra

incentive to win the championship this year, as the winner earns an automatic bid to the NCAA Division III Women's Soccer Championships, which begins Nov. 3.

The Blue Streaks tuned up for tournament action with two games last week. They wound up split on the week, defeating Marietta 3-0 Saturday, but losing to Penn State-Behrend 1-0 Thursday.

According to Blasius, the Blue Streaks knew, going into the Marietta game, they had to win in order to avoid a showdown with top seeded Capital in the first round of the tournament. She was pleased to see them come out firing.

"It was a big win for us," Blasius said. "It was a huge step in the right direction and enabled us to set up a re-match with Northern. The shutout was also our eighth of the season, which added to our list of school records this season."

Scaffidi tallied two goals against Marietta to give her 30 for her career. She is within one goal of tying and two goals of breaking the John Carroll career record for goals scored. She trails only Molly Burke who scored 31 goals from 1992-1995.

Comerford added a goal and an assist to add another school record to her outstanding season. She has tallied 36 points this season, breaking Shannon Sullivan's record of 35 points in 1996. Comerford now has 52 points in her first two seasons making her the first John Carroll player to record 50 points in her first two seasons.

Against PSU-Behrend, JCU was shutout for only the third time this season. Blasius chose to go with sophomore goalkeeper Kelly Spitaleri. She came up big with six key saves in her first start of the season.

While the team is no doubt pleased with its record-setting season thus far, the Blue Streaks know they cannot afford to dwell on their accomplishments. They have now set their sites on the number two - the number of victories it will take to earn a trip to the NCAA tournament.

"We have set a number of school records, but we know that our job is not done yet," Blasius said.

Volleyball sees season come to end

Rona Proudfoot
Sports Editor

For a few days last week the John Carroll University volleyball team thought its season had reached the turn-around point.

Nevermind that they had come out of the gate to drop their first four conference matches, the Blue Streaks were hoping to pull off a surprise playoff run.

And it looked as if that just might happen after they swept Heidelberg, 15-9, 15-9, 17-15, last Tuesday for their first Ohio Athletic Conference win of the season.

"The way things were lining up, if we had beaten both Marietta and Baldwin-Wallace, we could have qualified," head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht said.

"We'd been in a slump for quite a while," senior Melissa Samblanet said. "Coming off the win we were pretty psyched. We were definitely ready to play, and the entire team went into the week with a really positive attitude."

Unfortunately for the Blue Streaks, they would see those plans slip through their fingers as they fell to Marietta last Friday and lost to B-W on Tuesday.

The playoffs are now out of the question for John Carroll (12-16, 1-6 OAC).

"We probably would have had three conference wins to get in," Weitbrecht said.

Rally scoring once again haunted the Blue Streaks as their loss to Marietta was in five, 12-15, 15-13, 13-15, 15-11, 11-15.

"We had a pretty substantial lead in the third game, and when we didn't put them away, we basically quit playing," Weitbrecht said. "We came back and won game four. I thought we'd have the momentum going in game five, but we didn't put enough points up in rally scoring."

"In rally scoring, you can't let someone get up by too many points late in the game," Weitbrecht explained. "A four to nothing start you can probably come back from, but late in the game it's harder to do."

On Tuesday, JCU fell to the Yellow Jacks in four games, 15-12, 11-15, 15-9, 15-11.

"I think they're disappointed about not winning, but I think we've had about two and a half weeks of great practices," Weitbrecht said. "Our team is very young, so if they were to quit right now, with the majority of them returning, they'd be setting themselves up for some long-range disappointments."

"This is a big learning year for them, so I think the attitude's been really good from what I've seen in the practices," Weitbrecht continued. "Even in the games, we've approached the last two or three games on the road with a lot of enthusiasm that hasn't been there in past years."

"I think the people the disappointment

affects the most are me and Katie, the two seniors," Samblanet said. "This has been a big building year for the players that will be left behind. For having a lot of new faces on the floor we actually did pretty well this year, and we helped them build a team for next year."

Quite a few of those young players have been making their mark on both the team and the conference of late.

Freshman Beth Gryzbowski led the team in both kills (39) and digs (47) over the course of the Heidelberg and Marietta games. Gryzbowski has 477 digs this year and needs only 23 more to become only the seventh player in Blue Streak history to record 500 career digs.

Another milestone well within Gryzbowski's reach is the 400-kill mark. She had 386 entering the B-W game and would need only 14 more to become the first freshman in the history of the program to reach that threshold.

Freshman Gretchen Hess has ascended the conference charts to be ranked ninth in the OAC in kills per game with 3.07 while sophomore Maureen Bachtel remains a consistent fourth in the league in assists per game.

The Blue Streaks finish out the season on Saturday when they host Muskingum.

According to Weitbrecht, Muskingum is one of the toughest teams on John Carroll's schedule this year.

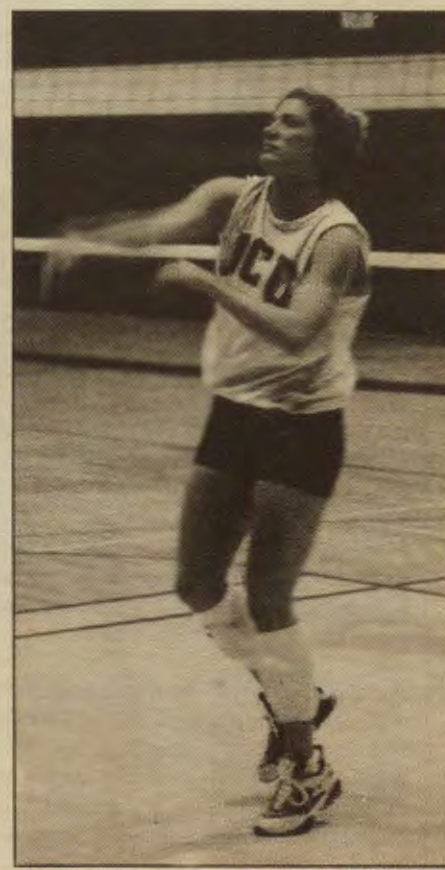


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Junior Michelle Marquette practices her serve at a recent practice.



Senior Dave LaRusse struggles to get past two defenders.

Soccer back in playoffs

Dan Ernstberger
Staff Reporter

Last weekend the John Carroll University men's soccer team secured a berth in the Ohio Athletic Conference playoffs for the seventh time in eight years.

Coming off their first losing season since the Reagan Administration, the Blue Streaks made 1998 a distant memory by posting a 1-0 victory over Marietta College on Saturday. The win put the Blue Streaks at 8-5-1 overall and 5-1-0 in the OAC and guaranteed JCU a berth in the four-team OAC tournament.

A late goal by junior Brian Sevchek was the difference in the game on Saturday at Varsity Field. Sevchek's goal, assisted by junior Brian Cavalier, came with 10:04 remaining in the second half. Sevchek placed his shot low and to the right to get past the outstretched hands of Marietta goalkeeper David Bolton.

The Blue Streaks will make their seventh appearance in the OAC playoffs over the last eight years, the most by a current OAC member.

The play of John Carroll's senior goalkeeper, Paul Habrecht, has a great deal to do with the success of the Blue Streaks this season. After missing the beginning of the season due to an injury, Habrecht has returned strong to post four shutouts, raising his career total to nine.

Habrecht was not scored upon in 135 minutes of action in the goal last week. Against Hanover on Oct. 18, a game JCU eventually lost 2-0, he played the first half and stopped five shots. On Saturday against Marietta, he had 10 saves and recorded the shutout. It was only the third time this season that Marietta has failed to score a goal.

Habrecht is currently fourth in the conference in goals allowed average (0.73) and saves per game (6.00). His four shutouts put him in a tie for third in the OAC. Habrecht has also held the top two scoring teams in the league, Heidelberg and Marietta, to a single goal this season.

When the Blue Streaks hosted Capital on Tuesday, Habrecht held them scoreless in the first half and recorded three saves. JCU kept Capital's

goalkeeper, Jason Crawford, on his toes all afternoon with 23 shots. Three of those shots got by Crawford in the first half.

Junior Dave Barile scored the first JCU goal off a pass from Thomas Franzinger. Barile then assisted on a goal scored by his brother, sophomore Franco Barile.

The Brian-connection then hooked up for the third goal of the half. Cavalier tallied the goal off an assist from Sevchek. The two collaborated again in the second half for JCU's fourth goal. This time it was Cavalier assisting on Sevchek's goal.

David Cron scored for Capital with 2:52 remaining in the game to spoil the shutout.

The 4-1 victory lifted John Carroll's record to 9-5-1 overall and 6-1-0 in the OAC. With their win and Heidelberg's loss on Tuesday, JCU clinched the No. 2 seed in the OAC playoffs. They will host Heidelberg, the No. 3 seed, on Wednesday, November 3, at 2:00 p.m. A victory would put JCU in the OAC Championship game. This week JCU visits crosstown rival Baldwin-Wallace (6-11-1, 3-4) on Saturday, October 30, at 2:00 p.m.



Photo by Nick Lever

Senior Paul Habrecht has posted four shutouts despite being injured at the beginning of the season.

SPORTS FLASHES

CLEVELAND TOUCHDOWN CLUB - Junior quarterback Eric Marcy was named Cleveland Touchdown Club Local College Player of the Week for his performance in JCU's 45-7 win over Muskingum Saturday. Marcy connected on five touchdown passes to tie a JCU single-game record. The record is also held by Rudy Schaffer (vs. Bowling Green, 1948) and Nick Caserio (vs. Muskingum, 1997 and vs. Heidelberg, 1997).

This is Marcy's first Cleveland Touchdown Club Award. He joins senior Bobby Kraft, who received the award vs. Catholic (9/4/99) and junior Larry Holmes, who received the award vs. Mount Union (10/2/99) as Cleveland Touchdown Club honorees from John Carroll this season.

ANOTHER PLAYER OF THE WEEK - Junior Brian Cavalier grabbed Ohio Athletic Conference Men's Soccer Player of the Week for the period of Oct. 11-17.

During that week, Cavalier scored both goals in JCU's overtime defeat of Heidelberg.

This was Cavalier's first OAC Player of the Week honor and marks the first Blue Streak to receive the award since David Bertulone was named OAC Player of the Week Sept. 20, 1998.

MAURER LEADS LINKSTERS - In their first meet of the 1999-2000 season, the JCU women's golf team placed third of four teams at the Mercyhurst Invitational held Oct. 14, at Downing Golf Club in Erie, Pennsylvania. JCU had a team score of 410, placing them behind Youngstown State and Gannon, but ahead of host Mercyhurst. John Carroll was led by junior Laurel Maurer who placed sixth with a score of 89.

TENNIS TRIUMPHS EARLY - John Carroll won all three doubles matches to edge Cleveland State, 5-4, in women's fall tennis ac-

tion Oct. 15. Seniors Amy Rizzuto and Lisa Vielhauer won in #1 doubles, seniors Karen Rizzuto and Lizette Flammers won in the #2 slot, and freshmen Laura Rizzuto and Sarah Touzalin teamed up for #3 doubles, as well as winning their individual singles matches.

SWIMMING AND DIVING SET TO START - The men's and women's swimming and diving season gets underway this weekend when the squads open up with a non-conference meet against Case Western Reserve University Friday night, then participate at the non-scored Ohio Athletic Conference Relays Saturday at Ohio Northern University.

VOLLEYBALL LEADERS - Freshman Beth Grzybowski is currently third in the OAC in digs per game (4.46). Freshman Gretchen Hess is ranked ninth in kills per game (3.07), and sophomore Maureen Bachtel remains fourth in assists per game (10.35).

Women's Hoops headed for Gund

Gregory Murphy

Assistant Sports Editor

In the year 2000...

The John Carroll women's basketball team will play a game at Gund Arena, home of the Cleveland Cavaliers and the Cleveland Rockers.

The game will take place on Jan. 29 as part of the Inaugural Women's College Basketball Classic. The Blue Streaks will tip-off against crosstown rival Baldwin-Wallace in the third and final game at 6:30 p.m.

The Classic will also feature the six-time NCAA national champion University of Tennessee, going up against perennial powerhouse North Carolina State at 4:30 p.m. The Classic will tip-off at 1:30 p.m. with a game between two teams from the Mid-American Conference, the University of Toledo and Kent State University.

The Blue Streaks will have a tough battle on their hands with the Yellow Jackets, who posted a 26-2

record last season and made their fourth consecutive appearance in the Division III national tournament.

"This is a great opportunity for our team," first-year coach Kristie Maravalli said. "We are honored to be part of a special day for women's college basketball. It will be a great atmosphere for us to play in against not only our cross-town rival, but the defending OAC Champions."

"The team is very excited about the opportunity to play at Gund Arena," senior co-captain Allison Likar agreed. "It will give the program some nice exposure throughout the area. Playing B-W at Gund Arena will definitely be a highlight of my senior season."

Although the court is the same size, Maravalli anticipates difficulty in adjusting to the large arena.

"We will have to prepare to play in a bigger arena and that may be a little difficult," Maravalli said. "Plus

there are no backdrops behind the baskets which could affect the shooting of both teams since we are not used to playing without them."

The first game will feature Kent and Toledo, two teams who posted 20-win seasons one year ago. Toledo won the MAC Championship and both teams earned berths in the NCAA Basketball Championships.

The match-up between the Lady Vols and the Wolfpack will have some local flavor to it as well.

Semeeka Randall, a 1997 graduate of Trinity High School, is a pre-season All-American at Tennessee. Summer Erb of Lakewood High School was named the 1999 ACC Player of the Year at N.C. State. Erb's freshman teammate, Kayla Chones, was named co-Ms. Ohio Basketball for two consecutive seasons at Eastlake North High School.

Tickets will go on sale Monday, Dec. 6, 1999.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Eric Marcy
Junior, Football

In his first start since Sept. 4, went 25-40 for 341 yards and five touchdowns to tie school record for single-game touchdown passes and lift John Carroll to a 45-7 win over Muskingum Saturday at Wasmer Field.



Julie Scaffidi
Junior, Soccer

Notched her 29th and 30th career goals in Saturday's 3-0 defeat of Marietta. Currently second on JCU all-time goals scored list, only one short of tying and two of breaking Molly Burke's mark of 31 from 1992-1995.



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Cross Country preps for league meet

Men hope to improve 1998's last place finish

Rona Proudfoot
Sports Editor

John Carroll University men's cross country coach Dick Mann has seen a lot of what he likes lately.

Strong individual leaders, low pack times, and improving fourth and fifth runners have highlighted the latter part of the season for the Blue Streaks.

Judgement day has arrived, however, as JCU prepares to travel to Ohio Northern University for Saturday's Ohio Athletic Conference cross country championships.

The Blue Streaks have had two weeks to rest up before facing their league foes. The team has not competed since its sixth-place showing at the 15-team Wilmington College Fall Classic on Oct. 15.

Freshman Brad Hull led the Blue Streaks in that meet with a 17th place finish in 27 minutes, 14 seconds, his second-fastest time of the year. Freshmen Matthew Hils and Eric Heintz were not far behind, placing 29th and 33rd.

Sophomore Matt Mullan chipped in with his best time of the year, 28:41, to place 38th, while class-

mate Corey Klein rounded out the varsity five, placing 54th.

"We did pretty well," Mann said. "We could have done better, but Mullan ran his best time of the year, and overall we had a pretty good performance."

Mann is looking past the regular season now as the team gears up for the conference meet. And he has a pretty good idea of just where the team needs improvement.

"We've been hurting in the fourth mile of our races," Mann said. "Most of our guys get out to a pretty good start, but we don't have the endurance to hold that lead through the end of the race."

Mann hopes to have conquered that problem by taking a different approach to practice in the past two weeks.

"Last week we were doing distance work," Mann said. "The guys ran 14 miles on Monday - that's a mini-marathon. I don't want them to hold back any at the beginning of the race. The answer is to get the distance base so that they have the endurance to keep up that pace through the fourth and fifth mile."

"Hopefully we can move up [place-wise] because we were at the bottom last year at OACs," Mann said. "We've beaten Capital several times, and our next goal is to try to get past Muskingum."

The team will also have a shot at some individual recognition, particularly Hull, who should be in contention for all-conference status.

While Hull, Hils and Heintz will provide consistency up front for the squad, the race will probably be decided a bit further back in the pack. Senior Nick Sellers will be running in only his second meet of the year, and Mullan is just reaching the point where Mann hopes he can be competitive.

"There's a good chance that Nick will be back," Mann said. "I don't know if he'll be in the shape that he should be in, but he's been putting in a little bit of mileage, and so far his injury has been holding out on him."

"We're shooting for Muskingum, and whatever else happens will happen," Mann continued. "It's a tough conference, so we're going to just do the best that we can."

Women look to play spoiler again

Kristen Sth
Staff Reporter

Sometimes it is hard to depend on a young athlete, especially when he or she does not know what to expect in a competition.

But for the John Carroll women's cross country team, youth may be exactly what provides the edge at the Ohio Athletic Conference Cross Country Championships this Saturday at Ohio Northern University.

Head coach Kathy Lanese is hoping that since her young runners do not know what to expect, they will feel less pressure and have a better chance to run well.

Lanese is anticipating a pleasant surprise from the young team.

"On paper, according to the year so far, we should place fourth," Lanese said. "But my teams have always risen to the occasion."

By Lanese's calculations, the Blue Streaks could top off as high as second. In order to place this high,

each runner will have to have her best race of the year.

The biggest competition for JCU figures to be Ohio Northern, Heidelberg, and Otterbein. Baldwin-Wallace, ranked 8th in the nation, is predicted to finish first.

"I expect to have four of my girls crossing the line close to the same time," Lanese said. "This is our greatest team performance in years."

And Lanese doesn't see any reason why the team should not pull off this feat.

The runners are at a peak, feeling both physically and mentally fit. They have recovered from their injuries, and weekly meetings with Dr. John Ropar from Counseling Services to perform mental exercises has helped ensure that they are mentally ready for the meet.

"I'm really excited about running on this course," Lanese said. "There are no obstacles in our way to achieve a high placement."

The Blue Streaks' last competi-

tion was Oct. 15, at the Wilmington Fall Classic in Wilmington, Ohio. The team took fourth in a field of 12 teams, running its best race of the year according to Lanese.

"We were a spoiler," Lanese said. "We weren't even mentioned as one of the top four teams in the race."

The team did not let a lack of pre-race billing get them down. They responded with a 1-2-3 punch as sophomore Molly Byrnes led the pack. Byrnes finished 18th in 20 minutes, 12 seconds.

Senior Debbie Pagano took 19th in 20:19 and sophomore Julie Zajac placed 20th in 20:21.

This was Zajac's first race of the season after suffering from a leg injury throughout the month of September. She suffered from a stress fracture in her tibia.

"Julie's performance was fabulous," Lanese said. "She hasn't missed a beat."

Farrell volleys back

Rona Proudfoot
Sports Editor

Senior volleyball player Katie Farrell had big shoes to fill when she came to John Carroll University.

Her dad was the Dean of Students.

"I was nervous about coming here at first," Farrell said. "I thought everybody was either going to be scared of me or think I was a snob because I was the Dean's daughter."

Farrell soon realized those fears were unfounded.

"I would tell people who my dad was, and they would tell me stories about all the things he'd done for them and how wonderful he was," Farrell said. "It was kind of weird having him here, but it was easy for me to deal with because everybody liked him so much."

Unfortunately, things would not stay simple for long. In October of Farrell's freshman year her dad was diagnosed with pancreatic cancer.

Farrell's freshman year did not go quite as planned from that point on.

"We were traveling on the bus for volleyball shortly after she found out her dad had cancer," JCU head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht recalled. "She had all the books along with her so she could try to find out as much as she could about the cancer."

"His illness affected me because every Friday I would drive him to the clinic, then I'd go home," Farrell said. "It was kind of like my freshman year I was a little more separate from the rest of my class. I wanted to spend as much time with him as possible because I didn't know how much time he had left."

Dean Farrell died on Mar. 26 of that year school year, and Farrell admits that coming back to John Carroll without her dad was difficult.

"Ever since I was ten years old, when I thought of John Carroll, I thought of my dad," Farrell said. "I didn't think of it as my school or a school I played volleyball for, I really just thought of my dad."

It may have been volleyball, however, that helped ease the transition for her.

"It was hard for me to come back, particularly at the beginning of my sophomore year," Farrell said. "Volleyball is what kept me ready to stay because it made me a part of the school rather than have me associate the university with my dad."

After being named Plain Dealer and News Herald All-Star as both a junior and senior at Villa Angela St. Joseph High School, Farrell has indeed made herself an important part of the

Blue Streak volleyball program.

"I think she's been a very dedicated player for the four years she's been here," Weitbrecht said. "I've seen a huge growth in her maturity and also in her commitment level to JCU volleyball. She came in like a lot of freshman, kind of just wandering around with no identity. Her sophomore year was a turning point as far as making the program more important to her."



Katie Farrell

Farrell concurs. "Between my freshman and sophomore year I worked really hard," Farrell said. "When my sophomore year started, I think coach realized that I was going to try my hardest every time I went out there."

Her hard work did not go unnoticed. She won her first varsity letter and shared JCU Most Outstanding Defensive Player honors her sophomore year and won the award again as a junior.

In Farrell's junior year Weitbrecht realized that people would look up to Farrell if she had that attitude. She was named co-captain of the team. Farrell considers captaining the team for the past two years to have been her most notable accomplishment in the program. She downplays her individual role, however.

"I don't think there's any one thing that I can really do individually as a leader," Farrell said. "We have a core of seven or eight of us who are juniors or seniors, and that's where the leadership comes from. The greatest thing we do is keep up the talk on the floor, because when you're a freshman or a sophomore and you're playing on a varsity floor, you're terrified."

Leading by example is something Farrell is particularly good at. And maybe that's because she had a good example to follow.

"My dad had an outstanding outlook throughout his life and even when he became sick," Farrell said. "He worked every day until March 6, and he died March 20, and he was always around and trying to keep everyone's spirits up."

Farrell, a communications major, does not have definite plans for after graduation. She does know, however, that she will miss John Carroll, particularly playing volleyball.

"I think it's going to be really hard to give up the sport after all these years," Farrell said. "Next August when they're coming back for pre-season is when I'm going to miss it. You have your friends and you have your volleyball friends, and the friends I've made through volleyball have helped me through a lot."

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Editorial Opinion

Pimpin' JCU-Style

What do you call exchanging sex for money? Most of us are quick to label it "prostitution." So, what do you call having sex and then paying a third party? Well, the third party might be dubbed a "pimp" by most standards, but here in the hallowed halls of John Carroll University dormitories, some people may dub the RA's "pimps." In fairness, the RA's are not making a dime off their work as sex police and thus far the university has not collected any money from on campus fornication, but somewhere within the handbook is a rule, which essentially deems sexual intercourse a violation of school policy. And if you dig a little deeper, you will discover that in accord with typical school sanctions, fines as a means of punishment for sexual activity have never been ruled out. So, if we all sit back for a second and look at the rule for what it appears to be, it is clear John Carroll students run the risk of having to pay money for sex. Well, not for sex exactly, but for *having* sex.

To date, there has been one incident of students being written up for sex this school year. Director of Judicial Affairs, J. Malcolm Smith, explains that the university does not intend to punish people for their "viewpoints." However, the Catholic and Jesuit teaching is that there should not be sex before marriage. Smith advises that as students at a Jesuit institution, while we all may not embrace Jesuit values, we should respect them. Smith clarified that the rule was initially created in the interest of roommates. Yet, Smith admitted that even if two students are caught having sex and the roommate never complained, the two will be disciplined. At this point, the penalty has been mild, focusing on educational dialogues with students rather than monetary fines.

Fundamentally, the problem is the rule itself and not the sanctions. Understandably, no one should have to be witness to the sexual escapades of their roommate. However, if people are being punished even when they have not imposed on anyone's privacy or rights, then there is a question of the rights of the students choosing to have sex. Whether you are sexually active or not, each and every one of you should ponder the implications of a rule that dictates what you choose to do with your body. This is about sex. Plain and simple. Sex, which when had safely, does not threaten your life. Indeed, there are risks involved in having sex. We have all heard countless horror stories about sexually transmitted diseases and pregnancy. There are even emotional risks involved that many people often ignore.

Sex, will forever be, what people choose to make it. Some people will choose to wait until they are married. Yet, undoubtedly there are some who are going to make a choice to have sex right now, as students at John Carroll University, with students at John Carroll University. As adults we deserve to make that decision without fear of RA's and school sanctions looming over us.

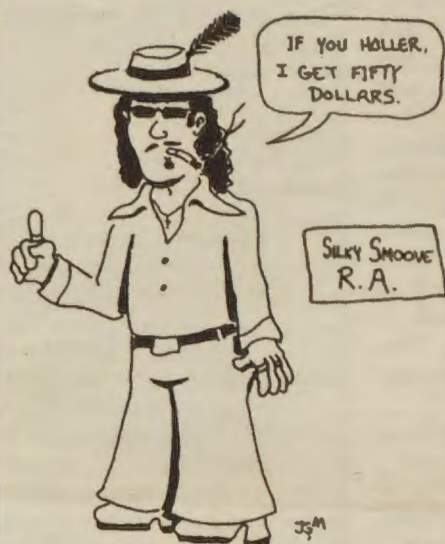
When you order us not to have sex, you insinuate that we are incapable of deciding for ourselves, how we treat our body. It is abundantly clear that premarital sex violates religious dogma. All of us understand this, and all of us deserve the right to take that knowledge and make the right decision for ourselves. We are at this institution to make a transition in our lives. Our experiences here will eventually guide us into another life where there are no RAs or handbooks. It seems inconsistent to prepare us for the real world, but lock us into this sheltered world where you make our decisions for us. If we base our moral decisions on a fear or school discipline then how will we ever have a foundation for decision-making in the future?

As a Jesuit university, John Carroll justifies having a rule about sexual conduct, by pointing out that it corresponds with Jesuit values and every Jesuit institution in the country has some sort of policy about sexual behavior. It is an excellent defense. None of us came to this university under false pretenses. At some point, each of us was informed of its religious affiliation. So, rather than challenge simply John Carroll University, why not challenge all of them, and while we are at it, why don't we also challenge this idea that religion must dictate instead of guide?

It is one thing to encourage people to abstain from sexual intercourse until marriage, however, Catholic universities should not demean the intelligence and autonomy of students by demanding that they live their lives according to religious doctrines. Religion should steer people towards making wise decisions about how they live their lives. It is outlandish that in a place of learning we are being *told* how to live rather than *taught* how to live. Let us learn for ourselves. People learn through mistakes, and if we are going to make mistakes regarding sex, so be it. Hopefully, as adults, we will grow from those mistakes. Someday, we are going to look back on our college lives and relish the lessons we learned through the mistakes we made. However, if you mandate how we live, we will either live the life you force us to live or we will find ourselves rebelling out of sheer frustration.

If you take something beautiful and you attach rules and sanctions to it, you begin to make it ugly. This "sex rule" implies that sex is wrong. Sex is not wrong, sex is not something we should feel ashamed of, and it is not a crime when it occurs between consenting adults. Do not turn it into another rule to rebel against. Do not cheapen it for all of us and turn it into another handbook joke. Write us up for alcohol, drugs, fighting, plagiarism, but for God's sake please allow us the self-respect to decide what we do in our beds. We are adults, living at a Jesuit institution, and while we understand the Jesuit values, do not shove them down our throats until we are left sacrificing our own values just to rebel against yours.

Editorial Cartoon



by Jake Mrkvicka

Hits & Misses

HIT: Happy Halloween!! How many other days of the year do strangers just hand you free stuff?? **miss:** Free beer not included. **HIT:** Home-made costumes **miss:** Anything rented or bought, unless it's one of those funky kiddie costumes made out of plastic. **HIT:** Professors with candy. **miss:** Nine cop cars outside of Quinn's Saturday night....who's protecting the rest of Cleveland Heights?? **miss:** The 1960's-"Hello Kitty"-style spring course selection books. **HIT:** Working your schedule into only Tuesday-Thursday classes, let the four day weekends begin! **HIT:** Parents Weekend. **miss:** Parents Weekend weather. **miss:** One more month until Thanksgiving break and another chance to hit mom and dad up for some much needed cash. **HIT:** Less than a month until Thanksgiving break. **HIT:** Make a Difference Day is Saturday!

Staff Commentary

"What I Think We Need to Understand is..."



Kelly Norris
Assistant News
Editor

What I think we need to understand is one key phrase that always indicates a general statement of superior knowledge is about to be departed on the inferior thinkers of the class. But I have an easier time accepting the attitude (not the opinion) of someone with a doctorate over a student who is supposedly at the same level as I am academically.

These students can be recognized by their sudden regression to their apparently British roots when they read a passage in the class. Obviously, the addition of a British accent demonstrates the authenticity of their opinions even if the work is an Italian translation. They can also be recognized by their expertise in the traditions of all races and cultures. Often when a controversial debate arises, this student is sure to point out that it is simply because the rest of the class does not understand the culture or time period of a writer that they have a hard time accepting a viewpoint. Thank you, I almost forgot that I am not a medieval Pope, a chivalric knight, or a runaway slave.

The worst characteristic of these students is when their competitiveness leads to the assumption that they are the colleague of a professor. I one time heard a student discuss after class that the professor should not give any help discussing how to go about researching because the rest of the class was lazy. This was after telling the professor that he himself had a difficult time finding materials. I think it is good to discuss a subject you are interested in with a professor but why turn against your classmates? Because they are your classmates not your pupils.

I admire people that state their opinion in class, especially when they go against the majority or disagree with a professor. But I draw the line when a student presents their opinion as if they helped write those ancient epics and Shakespearean dramas.

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Question of the Week



*What was your favorite
Halloween Costume?*



"I shoved 10 pillows in my shirt and went as Michael Ward."

Mark Bittenbender
Junior



"I went as the President of the red cheeks club of America."

T.J. Wichmann
Junior



"I grew rope hair and chopped my legs off to become Grit Foot the President of PHAT."

Jim Foos
Senior



"I was Smurfette in Kindergarten. My Mom made my costume and painted my face blue."

Ann Dolgan
Senior



"I was a table one year...there were four place settings and I wore a flowerpot on my head."

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Communications: 8



LEO

Love: 6 Work: 5
Communications: 3



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Love: 7 Work: 6
Communications: 7



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Communications: 5



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Love: 8 Work: 8
Communications: 8



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Communications: 7



AQUARIUS

Love: 6 Work: 5
Communications: 4



PISCES

Love: 8 Work: 8
Communications: 7

Top Ten Worst Halloween Costumes

10. A French maid
9. Superfan
8. Jar Jar Binks
7. The "Scream" killer
6. Any of the Spice Girls
5. Mount Union Student
4. Over-weight swim suit model
3. James Kimbrough
2. Charles from Quinn's
1. A Cleveland Heights Police Officer

Top Ten Worst Halloween Treats

10. Red and white peppermints
9. Mounds bars
8. Almond Joy bars
7. Tiny Tootsie Rolls
6. Pennies
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4. Rice Cakes
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