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The Carroll News

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Shea named 22nd president JCU Board of Trustees completes extensive search

Melissa Tilk
Editor-in-Chief

The John Carroll University Board of Trustees confirmed, on August 3, the recommendation of the presidential search committee: the board elected Rev. John J. Shea, S.J. to be the 22nd president of JCU, effective January 16, 1996.

This was the culmination of an intense process which began on March 14 when John G. Breen, chairman of the board, was authorized by a vote of the board to appoint and chair a presidential search committee composed of trustees and two faculty members.

At the committee's first meeting on March 16, various ground rules were agreed upon for the search, especially how candidates would be located. The Jesuit Conference, a consulting arm of the 10 provincial superiors in the U.S., and the provincial superiors themselves, presidents of the other 27 Jesuit schools and presidents of the two American Jesuit theologates, all provided input and suggestions for available candidates as well as members of the JCU community.

Most of the 55 Jesuits nominated were invited to become applicants. Of that list, five applicants were targeted for interviews.

During this time, Acting President Frederick Travis appointed a presidential search faculty advisory committee which also provided names of Jesuits who could be nominated, and discussed characteristics they would want to see in a new president.

Additionally, Travis requested that the appropriate vice presidents for groups of students and staff with whom the search committee could consult.

According to the final report of the presidential search committee, following discussion with all committees and analyzing the results of the searches, the committee developed a set of interview questions to be presented to each candidate.

One candidate withdrew before being interviewed, and one was not formally interviewed at his request after coming to Cleveland for a social visit.

The remaining three underwent intensive interviews of 35 questions which included a discussion of administrative cases. The conclusions were that one candidate did not have enough managerial experience and one other withdrew, leaving Shea, though the Board had been leaning heavily toward him by this time anyway.

According to the final report of the presidential search committee, "It should be noted emphatically that the search committee,

in its previous deliberations, strongly was inclined towards Father Shea at this point, prior to the withdrawal of the other candidate."

Shea was invited to a cocktail reception on July 6 and spoke of his interest and background to become president and answered questions.

After that event, Breen led the trustees, search committee members and faculty in a discussion of Shea to formulate the final evaluation of his candidacy.

The committee's opinion was taken to the board with the same recommendation that Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley and the late Rev. Michael J. Lavelle received, Shea "will make an excellent president



Rev. John J. Shea, S.J.

and provide the university the kind of leadership it needs in the years ahead."

A glimpse of the new president

Melissa Tilk
Editor-in-Chief

"He was the outstanding candidate. Father Shea was considered best of the whole bunch," said Frederick Travis, acting president.

On August 3, Rev. John J. Shea was elected by the board of trustees as the 22nd president of John Carroll University.

Currently serving as the Vice President for Student Affairs at Fordham University in New York City, Shea's professional and administrative experience is extensive and comprehensive.

Prior to assuming that position in January 1991, Shea had been at Fordham since 1986 in various capacities such as Associate Vice President for Student Affairs, Rector of Murray-Weigel Hall and

part-time psychologist for the counseling center.

"He also has a feeling for the university as a primarily undergraduate institution," said Travis.

Travis describes Shea's leadership style as more consultative rather than directive.

"He has a good ability to delegate and meets the public well. He's very personable," said Travis.

Shea has visited the campus on at least four occasions and plans various visits this semester, time permitting.

"The preference was not to go one and a half years without a president," Travis explained. "I think that was important not because I'm anxious to leave the position, but to keep the university moving."

Inn Between price increase causes drop in patronage

Christina Hynes
News Editor

The drastic increase in the price of food coupled with the lack of variety in the Inn Between has come under fire this week from Student Union.

Dan Yaeger, director of Marriott food services, said the prices were increased in order to keep up with competitors' prices.

"We evaluated each item's cost, selling price, and profitability," he said. "There has not been a price increase in the Inn Between in two years, and the Pizza Hut since its opening in 1989."

Marriott has been undergoing a competitors' analysis, which compares the prices of the Inn Between and Pizza Hut to competitors, and the results should be complete in a week, Yaeger said.

"I can't speak from fact because not all of the information is in the analysis yet," he said. "There may be price adjustments in the end. The initial information shows that the items are pretty much in line

with how they are packaged locally."

Yaeger added that if there is a price adjustment, it shouldn't be more than a few cents off.

"The prices haven't been raised in several years," Rev. Richard P. Salmi, vice president of student affairs said. "The increases were generally to bring prices in line with those of other retail outlets. Obviously it's more expensive than last year, but it's not out of line."

The alternative to eating in the Inn Between is the cafeteria. The prices for a meal have decreased considerably, and Yaeger encourages students to eat their meals in the cafeteria.

"The prices in the cafeteria are probably the best prices in town," he said. "It's all you can eat, and what's available has improved."

Students who live off campus and choose to purchase their lunches should think about paying cash to eat lunch in the cafeteria, Salmi said.

Carroll bans smoking forcing students to seek alternatives

Christina Hynes
News Editor

Smoking has been prohibited on campus in all public areas within John Carroll buildings as of August 28. This policy was posted around the university in a memo from Dr. Frederick Travis, acting president, causing an uproar among students.

According to Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J., this new policy was instated in order to comply with a University Heights City Ordinance stating that "the possession of lighted smoking materials in any form is prohibited in any public places." This ordinance, which was passed in 1987, encompasses the entire campus with the exception of residence hall rooms.

The fact that John Carroll is a private institution does not exempt the university from the ordinance, Salmi said.

"In reviewing the city's ordinance, it became clear that the university was not in compliance with the city's ordinance," said Salmi.

According to Salmi, the vice presidents and deans of the university were in a monthly meeting with Travis and the issue arose. With the aid of the vice presidents, Travis made the decision to ban smoking in public areas, Salmi said.

"The office has only gotten two inquiries from smokers about the change," Salmi said. "We have gotten countless calls and e-mails

thanking the university for implementing the policy."

Student Union, though, has received numerous complaints, said Bill Glunz, vice president of the student union.

"I think it is utterly burdensome," Glunz said. "Right now, while it is warm, smokers can go outside to smoke. But in the dead of winter, it's discrimination."

The Student Union investigative committee is currently looking over the law to see if there is an exception to the rule and if there is a way to designate a smoking area, said John Cranley, president of the Student Union.

"We are going to see if there isn't a possibility to have an indoor place for smoking," Cranley said.

For students who live on campus, the only option is to smoke in the privacy of their rooms. But, some students say, even that is difficult.

"The fire alarms are really sensitive in the dorms," said sophomore smoker Matt Cassidy. "There's really no place for smokers to go."

Amy Nyitrai, sophomore non-smoker, said that the designated smoking areas did not bother her.

"It doesn't bother me," she said. "There should be some areas for smokers as long as they don't bother non-smokers."

The new smoking policy in conjunction with the new price increase **see SMOKING, page 3**

"To me, it doesn't make a lot of sense, if purchasing a full lunch, to eat in the Inn Between," Salmi said. "It just makes more sense to go in the cafeteria. If you just want a cup of coffee or a snack, it's a different matter."

Raising the prices had nothing

are set up by the university, Yaeger said. There are large gaps of time when there is no business at all.

The reason for such a drastic increase in the price is because Marriott has not kept up with the current prices of the items, Yaeger said.

"We should have done a gradual price increase year-by-year instead of putting it off," he said.

The Student Union has responded to the price increase with outrage.

"We are very

happy with the positive changes in the cafeteria," said John Cranley, president of the Student Union. "However, we have no other response but outrage at the price increase in the Inn Between. There is no way we can stand by and let

see PRICES, page 3

"I praise them for what they've done with the cafeteria, but we cannot accept what happened in the Inn Between."

Doralice Tavolario

to do with profitability, Yaeger said.

"Those areas have always been money losing propositions," he said. "I don't think it will ever be profitable. It is not one of our goals."

The hours of the Inn Between

SU over budget

Cherie Skoczen

Assistant News Editor

An error in reading the computerized expense budget resulted in a \$21,000 Student Union deficit for the 94-95 fiscal year.

"The amount of money the Student Union spent in the 94-95 fiscal year exceeded the university subsidy to the Student Union in addition to the revenue raised by the Student Union," said John Cranley, Student Union president. "We therefore ran a debt for the 94-95 fiscal year, which was corrected for the 95-96 fiscal year."

At the beginning of the 94-95 fiscal year, Cranley, 94-95 SU president, and Mike Colyer, 94-95 SU treasurer submitted a \$115,000 budget to the university.

This budget consisted of projected expenses for all SU activities, which also depended on projected incomes from these events. According to Cranley, when the income from an event did not match the projected income, the SU incurred a greater expense than originally expected. These differences were not accounted for in the active budget.

According to Cranley, Colyer was usually the only SU member to read the budget, but he misunderstood how the budget worked. Cranley was shown the budget a few times, but since he was not familiar with accounting for the money, he was convinced the budget was okay, he said.

"We were looking at the wrong numbers," Cranley said.

Rev. Richard P. Salmi S.J., vice president of student affairs, said the computer screen reading for the budget is very confusing.

"The way the software is programmed, it can easily mislead someone looking at the screen to think that there is more money than there actually is," Salmi said.

The problem was brought to the attention of SU officials at the end of last year. John Ivec, vice president of the business department, and Salmi had noticed the

errors.

"No club or organization can carry a deficit from one year to the next," Salmi said.

When this happens, university allocation to these clubs is reduced by the amount of the deficit, Salmi said.

Cranley said the university realized the SU's over-expenditure was a mistake, and they were nice enough to absorb \$8,500 of the debt, he said. Thus, the remaining \$12,500 was taken from this year's SU budget.

Regular SU expenses, such as Welcome Back Week, Homecoming, and Project GOLD, will not be affected by last year's debt.

"If you subtract the amount of money spent on the video store and the money lost on concerts, there is no real difference between the money spent last year and the money we will spend this year," Cranley said. "With this subtraction, we are actually spending more this year. The changes in this year's budget are mainly due to the realization that our projected revenue fell short last year, and it would be irresponsible to continue to make unrealistic projections."

However, the SU may have to charge more money at certain events or spend less on other events.

Cranley said this is not because of the loss of money, but because last year's budget was unrealistic and the SU was unknowingly spending more than it had.

This year the SU will be working with approximately a \$92,000 budget. They are also setting up a system of checks and balances.

"It's the Student Union's responsibility," Cranley said. "It's been an incredible learning experience, and we're getting stronger from it. What we learned the hard way is that this is not play money. We were wrong. We made mistakes. It's our responsibility to set up a system to minimize the possibility that this will happen again."



Students can now enjoy fresh cooked pasta due to the new pasta bar in the cafeteria. Stessy Zeier

Carroll's campus gets renovated Students return with a new perspective

Shannon Sullivan

Staff Reporter

Walking from the steps of the Atrium to any one of the dorms on campus, students notice full trees, blooming flowers, and freshly groomed grass. This is only one of the improvements on the campus of John Carroll.

"When I first walked out of the Atrium and saw how beautiful the campus looked, it felt good to be back," said sophomore Mary Wilson.

Besides the grounds, there are many changes throughout campus, from doubling the size of the library to repainting the Inn Between.

As much as the menu has changed in the cafeteria, so has the atmosphere. Many students have already registered complaints about the polar climate in the dining hall.

The next to hit the senses is the aroma of freshly cooked food.

"By cooking the food in the service area you can enjoy the smell of the food," Rev. Richard P. Salmi S.J. said. "It is something different to improve student life. I am really pleased with the hard work and

time that Marriott and Dan Yaeger have put into it."

Other changes within the cafeteria are the quality and displays of the desserts and fresh fruit. Students can now help themselves to more of each.

The first things to catch the eye in the renovated Inn Between are the newly-painted wall and the clean round steel tables. With the round tables, more students can occupy the area.

Besides the sight and smell of the eating areas, prices have also changed. It is now \$4.50 instead of \$7.00 for a guest to eat in the cafeteria.

But despite all these positive moves, the drastic increase in prices in the Inn Between have people debating whether or not to spend the money.

"The Inn Between looks great but the prices have really gone up. The drastic increase in prices will have people debating whether or not to spend the money. I think, as a result, people won't go as often," said Geraldine Thompson, sophomore.

Along with the campus wide awareness, the eating areas have

also become smoke-free.

"The Inn Between looks fantastic, and I hope the students will enjoy it. The physical plant personnel worked hard to get the area finished before school started, and I am thankful to Larry Guster for the new look," said Salmi.

The newest addition to John Carroll is the library.

From the point of opening the door and setting foot inside, the change is apparent. The info-track system has moved, the books have shifted, and there are many more people around to answer questions.

"When I first went there I had to relearn how to find the books I needed, but it was an easier process. Instead of dreading going to the library, I won't mind so much now," said Jason Evans, sophomore.

While students here at John Carroll were taking the summer off, the employees were hard at work to make our welcome-back a new, pleasant, and exciting one.

With the addition of the new library and the changes all over campus, John Carroll is ready for 1995 and years to come.

1995 Calendar Events International Studies Center Phone: 397-4320

These events are free and open to all members of the Carroll community.

Sept. 13 3:00

Dr. Joseph Kelly: Faculty Lecture Series, AD 258
The Earliest Christianity in Africa

Sept. 14 5:00

Stefan August Lutgenau: Murphy Room
Human Rights as Social Democratic Global Policy

Sept. 27 3:30

Dr. William Hauser: Faculty Lecture Series, AD 258
The Internationalization of Rubbemaide

Oct. 25 3:30

Dr. Shirley Seaton: Faculty Lecture Series, AD 258
Educational Reform in China

Nov. 2 7:30

Tamara and the Shadow Theatre of Java: Co-sponsored with
Multicultural Affairs, D.J. Lombardo Conference Room.

Nov. 3 7:30

Fr. Jon Sobrino: Fr. Segundo Montes Memorial Lecture, Co-sponsored
with Sociology Dept., D.J. Lombardo Conference Room: Human rights
in El Salvador from the point of view of the victim.

Nov. 8 3:30

Dr. Vincent McHale: Faculty Lecture Series, AD 258
Democratic Transition and the Evolution of Mass Politics in Post-
Communist Central and Eastern Europe

Nov. 11 8-5

Cultural Immersion: Japan



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"The food everyone's raving about"

Organization fair to get students involved

Carolyn Sprague
Staff Reporter

Over 70 campus organizations were invited to promote their group to new students at JCU's first Organization Fair yesterday.

The fair gave new and transfer students the opportunity to find out what organizations are available and in which ones they can get involved.

"By getting involved, students gain a new perspective and meet new friends," said Lisa Heckman, director of Student Activities and coordinator of the organization fair.

Heckman said she hopes that new students find a point of interest and get involved. With over 70 organizations on campus, Heckman said that there is an organization for everyone.

"There is much more than academics, such as participation in an organization, which will make a contribution to a student's education," said Fr. Peter Fennessy S.J., director of Campus Ministry.

"There are so many things that you can do, but too little time, so you have to make a choice."

While something similar to the Organization Fair has been held in the past, this was Heckman's first try at organizing it, she said.

"We are putting new twists on it," she said.

Salmi met last year with Heckman to explore ways of generating excitement and interest in student organizations.

"Through the Organization Fair, students can 'shop' for activities," said Salmi.

Heckman aims to continue the fair every year with modifications based on the outcome of this year's fair, Salmi added.

"We can hope the Organization Fair is marginally successful and build on its success," said Salmi. "Since the fair is new, we were not expecting much participation, but hopefully people wanted to become part of it."

All freshmen received invitations to the fair along with five

tickets. Students placed one of the five tickets in a box at each organization booth which seemed interesting to them. These tickets were not only a way to introduce themselves to the organization, they were also raffle tickets, said Heckman. The winner will receive four tickets to the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and a free limo ride there, she said.

"Hopefully freshmen will get involved and not wait until second semester or sophomore year," Salmi said. "Participating is part of college. Classroom experience is important, but participation outside of class is equally as important."

The fair not only offered an advantage to new students, but also to every campus organization, Heckman said.

"The fair gave organizations a chance to show off what they have to offer," said Heckman.

As an incentive for attendance by organizations, the top two organizations that generated the

most interest will be the recipients of a sit-down steak dinner, she said.

Although members of the Interservice Christian Fellowship group promoted their organization, the group also publicized itself at the organization fair.

"Interservice creates a small fellowship between all members," said Large Group Coordinator Grant Mast. "It is a place where one can come to not worry about college life, relax, learn, be friends, and worship."

Another participant in the Organization Fair was the JCU Rowing Team.

"The fair is a great idea, and I hope it will raise interest in our group," said Crew President, Jackee Virant. "It will give us a chance to spread our name."

Virant considers the fair to be a good form of advertisement for the new organizations, she said.

"Learning about the different groups available at the fair was a good opportunity and much easier

than having to call various people just for information about a particular campus group," she said.

While the organization fair presented all types of organizations on campus, Fennessy said he would like students to be aware of Campus Ministry.

"Campus Ministry allows students to participate in events of their own choice, based on their own schedule, without actually belonging to an organization," said Fennessy.

R.O.T.C.'s Battalion Commander Eric Krahtz said he likes the idea of the organization fair because he believes that it is important for new students to get a feel for what is available at John Carroll.

"Students don't always pay attention to signs, and some groups are not proactive," said Krahtz.

Many other honor society, social, religious, government, and Greek groups also promoted their groups at the fair in Keller Commons.

Increase: continued from page 1

the price increase just slide by."

Bill Glunz, SU vice president, said that students are on a strict budget and the Inn Between no longer seems to be a good value.

"The cafeteria is great but at the expense of the commuter," Glunz said. "If the quality and quantity of the food in the Inn Between improved, I could see it, but the food hasn't changed."

Doralice Tavolaro, SU director of Internal Affairs, said before the Student Union can take any course of action, they need to show every-one cares.

"It's really hard because I work so close with all the managers, I praise them for what they've done with the cafeteria," she said. "But we cannot accept what happened in the Inn Between."

Tavolaro said she thinks the price increase is absurd for those who are off campus.

"It's not fair and something should be done," she said. "I feel bad for the Inn Between workers, they are the ones taking the heat for it."

Garry Smith, Inn Between cook and cashier, said that sales have dropped drastically.

"My business has gone down and sales have dropped tremendously," he said. "Students think the prices are too high. If it

wouldn't have gone up so much, I don't think it would have been a problem."

Cranley stressed that, in the past, Marriott has been willing to listen to student concerns.

"Due to the meetings last year, there is a better selection and variety in the cafeteria," he said. "Every impression we got from Marriott is positive in cooperation."

The Student Union has put together a petition to see what student opinion is, said Cranley.

"We are particularly concerned about the effects the change will have for off campus students," Cranley said.

Glunz said he hopes this increase in price will not scare people back off campus.

"We need to make commuters a part of the university community," he said. "It is just going to scare commuters off further."

The intention of Marriott was not to discourage people from eating in the Inn Between, Salmi said.

"I noticed off-campus students seldom ate in the cafeteria because of the dicotomy between residence hall students and off-campus students," Salmi said. "I am hopeful that will be less this year. Students [off-campus] will be able to eat lunch with their friends in residence halls."

Petitions to decrease the prices will be circulated within the week, Cranley said.

Smoking: continued from page 1

crease has caused a decrease in the number of occupants in the Inn Between.

"By making it a non-smoking area, it's been real slow," said Garry Smith, Inn Between cook and cashier. "Nobody comes down here anymore."

Winter will be an additional factor in the issue since students and faculty alike will be forced to the outdoors to smoke.

"I prefer not to think about Cleveland winters," said Marianne Salcetti, professor of communications and smoker.

Salmi, however, was not enthusiastic with the idea.

"The city ordinance does provide for designated smoking areas," Salmi said. "However, it is clear that those areas need to be properly ventilated and removed from public areas. It made it easier for the benefit of everyone that there is no smoking in public areas."

Salmi said he hopes the policy will be seen by everyone as a positive move to make the university healthier.

"Several years ago, the university removed cigarette machines from campus," he said. "It was clear at that time that the university felt it was not in the best interest for students to smoke."

Frosh class aims high

Bob McDowell
Staff Reporter

The Class of 1999 is the largest ever, as its 849 members bring the total undergraduate enrollment to over 3,170 students.

This freshmen class figure is in line with the university's desired enrollment of 3000 to 3200 students, said John Gladstone, dean of admissions. The figure of 849 freshmen surpasses the previous high of 820 for the Class of 1998.

"The increase in students is due to a rise in the number of qualified applicants for admission," Gladstone said.

The average high school GPA for this year's incoming freshman was 3.3, said Laryn Runco, director of admissions. It is the highest GPA of any incoming class, and also consists of 21 high school valedictorians. About 16 percent of the freshmen had earned a high school GPA of 3.9 or higher, and 40 percent carried above a 3.5 GPA.

"The average GPA of incoming women was 3.39, while the men's was 3.2," said Runco. "Usually men average higher scores on col-

lege entrance exams."

This year's results of the entrance exams are not yet available.

Of the 849 freshmen, 424 are men and 425 are women. Approximately 87 percent of the freshmen are living on campus, and 43 percent come from greater Cleveland, said Runco. The composition of the class includes the usual number of non-Cleveland area students. There is a large contingent from western Pennsylvania, western New York, greater Chicago, and central and southern Ohio.

Runco said that the rise in qualified students applying to John Carroll is a result of the reputation JCU has earned as one of the top-notch schools in the region. Additionally, its location in greater Cleveland is no longer viewed as a drawback. The positive image the city now projects has influenced many local students to stay in the area to attend college. At the same time, it has influenced others to see the area as a desirable place to go to school, Runco said.

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World b r i e f s

NATO is poised for possible air strikes against Bosnian Serb targets. The U.S. and its allies continue to move closer to bombing the Serbs, who sent mixed signals about complying with NATO demands that they lift their siege of Sarajevo.

Illinois Representative Mel Reynolds plans to resign his seat at the end of September. The Democrat announced his decision on Friday, 10 days after he was convicted of having sex with an underage campaign volunteer.

Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams has failed to convince Britain to drop its insistence on disarming the Irish Republican Army guerrillas before convening new Northern Ireland peace talks.

Rwandan and Burundian refugees will get help from the U.N. if they choose to return home from the Tanzania and Zaire. The U.N. has been under pressure from the two African host countries to speed up the returning of hundreds of thousands of refugees.

France set off an underground nuclear blast in the South Pacific, beginning what will be a series of up to eight nuclear tests. The French defence Ministry announced the blast at the test site, Mururoa Atoll, where protest boats had gathered. This blast makes France the only nation beside China to set off nuclear weapons since 1992.

Hurricane Luis took aim at the U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico, prompting tourists and island natives to jam airports in an attempt to flee. The 700 mile wide storm killed a French tourist in Guadeloupe as well as leaving hundreds of people homeless in Antigua.

World Briefs were compiled by International News Editor, Gina Girardot.



Windows '95: Hip or Hype?

Christina Hynes
News Editor

The computer revolution has happened. Every Tom, Dick, and Harriet can flip on their laptop, do something constructive, and work in a few rounds of solitaire.

Windows 95 revolutionizes the

Commentary

computer biz and has made life easier for all those who have brave the computer world. That is if you can install it. Installation problems are just one of the downfalls of the new computer standard.

I am a Windows 3.1 user, and in

comparison, Win95 is as big as O.J. A total replacement for DOS and Windows 3.1, it is finally user friendly. But, next to the Apple Macintosh, it is as cool as Kato.

According to the ads consumers have been bombarded with, Win95 includes new and exciting features. Win95 users can plug in any CD ROM, printer or fax and the computer will be compatible. This is called "plug and play." Other features include: networking, multitasking, a task bar and a recycle bin.

Advertisers also say that most laptops can run the software. Did you know the minimum requirement to run Win95 is only 4 megabytes of RAM? What they didn't

tell you is that if you have only 4 megabytes, it will take over five minutes between the time you turn on the computer to the time you can do something with it.

If you do opt for a new computer to run Win95, consider the alternative, the Mac. Macs have always had the features Win95 boasts of and you don't need to trade in your car for an upgrade. Macintosh is easier, plus, the kinks are already ironed out.

This may make you think twice about giving in to the hype, but the software is still in its first version. It's not unusual for first year versions to have some problems. So relax and review your options before you buy.

Student Organization Fair

*For all those interested in joining a campus organization.
There's something for everyone.*

**When: Friday, Sept. 8
3-5 p.m.**

**Where: Keller Commons
(outside the Recplex)**

Freshmen: Win four tickets to the Rock
And Roll Hall Of Fame And
Museum, a limo ride and dinner.

Organizations: Win a sit-down steak dinner
for all your members.

sponsored by Student Activities, Student Affairs and Marroitt Corporation.

U.N. Conference unites thousands of women

Relations with delegates and conference host country China are tense.

By Steven Mufson

(c) 1995, The Washington Post

BEIJING- The battle to draw up an international document promoting the rights and roles of women has reignited debates over abortion, the family and financial commitments as the U.N. Fourth World Conference on Women opened here Monday with lavish ceremony and continuing security problems.

Delegations from more than 180 governments have arrived to draw up a Platform for Action that women's groups can support.

The hope is that the conference will help boost women's economic standing, protect them from violence and promote women's "reproductive health" as well as their "empowerment."

But between 15 percent and 30 percent of the 120-page draft text of the proposed platform remains in brackets, indicating that those passages are still open to debate during the 12-day conference.

This is despite months of preparatory meetings in New York.

A coalition of the Vatican, Muslim fundamentalist states and American conservative groups is trying to alter some of the lan-

guage in the proposed document.

They say the document promotes a "social minority philosophy" that denigrates the value of motherhood.

Vatican spokesman Joaquin Navarro Valls said that the underlying tension is between those women who want to honor the role of the family and those promoting feminism.

This presents "a negative attitude toward the family, uncritical support for abortion and an angry anthropology in which feminine problems are linked solely to sexuality and contraception."

The overwhelming majority of the government delegations denied that the platform is anti-family.

They are trying to protect compromise language on birth control and human rights that was agreed upon during earlier U.N. conferences in Cairo and Vienna, while stressing new measures regarding violence at home and in wartime.

"It saddens me that a historic event like this is being misconstrued by a small but vocal group of critics trying to spread the notion that the U.N. gathering is re-

ally the work of radicals and atheists bent on destroying our families," first lady Hillary Rodham Clinton wrote in a column on the eve of the meeting.

She arrived here late Monday night.

"We've said over and over again that the family is the basic unit of our society and we want to reinforce that," said Timothy E. Wirth, undersecretary of state for global affairs and co-chair of the U.S. delegation.

For much of Monday, delegates lay aside document substance for pomp and circumstance.

Monday morning, the Chinese government held a welcoming ceremony

at the Great Hall of the People on Tiananmen Square. The celebration featured a helium-filled, 20-foot-long "dove of peace" with an olive branch dangling from its red beak.

Women martial arts experts fought off male attackers with kicks and punches, and a troupe of acrobats in sparkling spandex leotards did somersaults. A workers' choir sang Beethoven's "Ode to Joy."

"A revolution has begun," con-

ference leader Gertrude Mongella declared to applause from the delegates. "There's no going back. There's no going back."

The fanfare and protocol were a change of pace for the Chinese government, which has been criticized for harassing the women attending a Nongovernmental Organizations Forum that started last week with the goal of influencing the U.N. meeting.

Formal protests were lodged after Chinese security officials videotaped meetings, searched hotel rooms, restricted people's movements, disrupted meetings and scuffled with participants.

Monday, however, U.N. Undersecretary General Ismat Kittani, representing the flustered U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali, said to Chinese leaders that "your citizens have enriched the activities of the United Nations Secretariat in diverse fields... You have invited the world to your capital, and the world is grateful."

Against a backdrop decorated with a picture of the Great Wall, Chinese President Jiang Zemin declared that the assembly "added luster to the city that radiates with

the colors of the golden autumn."

Yet even this event was marred by a confrontation.

Winnie Mandela, head of the African National Congress Women's League, was involved in a shoving match with Chinese security men after she arrived late for the welcoming ceremony and guards barred her from entering the hall.

Her entourage tried unsuccessfully to force its way inside as other security guards came running to the scene.

At the Huairou meeting site of the NGO Forum, another protest took place, with women walking through a police-designated line limiting a demonstration area.

Monday afternoon at the U.N. Conference site, Pakistani Prime Minister Benazir Bhutto condemned female infanticide in her keynote speech, but she did not mention China, where the practice of aborting female babies is reported to be widespread.

Although the platform drawn up here will have no binding authority, Wirth said it can later be used to "help hold governments accountable. That's why these conferences are important."

Republicans prepare to battle in the New Hampshire Primary

Kevin Bachman

Advertising Manager

With the 1996 Presidential election still 14 months away, 9 men in Brooks Brothers suits and striped ties are camping out in New Hampshire drooling at the prospect of being the man to face Bill Clinton in the general election.

News Analysis

Rep. Richard Dornan of California, Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana, Gov. Pete Wilson of California, Sen. Bob Dole of Kansas, Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas, Sen. Arlen Specter of Pennsylvania, Lamar Alexander, Alan Keyes, and Pat Buchanan, are fighting for the same voters, and they sound virtually identical.

But the problem is, they might not be saying what the rest of the voters across America want to hear.

The concern with the primary system is that voters and convention delegates usually do not represent the views of the mainstream party.

While the economy, and health care might be the issues that the country and the undecided voters want to hear, Dole, Buchanan, Gramm and the rest are talking about abortion, and family values.

This is in order to raise the \$20 million that political experts think the candidates will need in a general election.

In addition, all the candidates are counting on the nationwide TV exposure the New Hampshire primary will provide for the conservative wing that controls the Republican Party.

Consequently, everyone is stumbling over each other to be the most conservative.

With Gramm and Buchanan battling for the claim as the favor-

ite son of the religious right, moderates have a better chance of defeating the likes of Clinton, Dole, Alexander, and Wilson, by attempting to appear more conservative.

The consequence of this is running the risk of losing voters in other primaries.

The candidate that gained the most in November, and has the most to lose in the primaries is Bob Dole.

In the Senate, Dole, as the Majority Leader, has not been able to pass most of the Republicans' "Contract With America" legislation that breezed through the House with relative ease.

Remember Welfare reform? The Balanced Budget Amendment?

Dole has a 40 percent lead in most polls.

Despite this, voters in the early primaries, like New Hampshire and the Iowa caucus, might question his leadership come election time.

Candidates like Keyes and Dornan have nothing on Dole and Gramm in terms of experience.

But they will be sure to point out their failures in passing key elements of the "Contract."

As 1996 approaches, a number of people will be spending a lot less time in Washington, and a lot more time in diners and town hall meetings in Manchester, New Hampshire.

Wire sources contributed to this article.

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Art

The Cleveland Museum of Art presents *Elvis + Marilyn: 2 X Immortal* — an exhibition following the transformation of America's two continuing images of popular culture — now through Sept. 24. Participating artists include Christo, Keith Haring and Andy Warhol, who contribute their views of Elvis Presley and Marilyn Monroe as popular symbols, heroes, mythical figures, religious icons or a combination of two or more categories. General admission is \$5 for students. Also available are joint tickets (\$16) to *Elvis + Marilyn* and The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. Call Advantix at 241-6444 for more information.

Film

The Cleveland Museum of Art presents three films starring Elvis Presley, showing the next three Wednesday evenings — *King Creole* (1958), Sept. 13; *Flaming Star* (1960), Sept. 20; and *Viva Las Vegas* (1964), Sept. 27. Showtime for each film is 7:30 p.m. The museum will also show *Wild at Heart* (1990), starring Nicolas Cage, Laura Dern and Willem Dafoe, Friday, Sept. 22 at 7:30 p.m. It is part of the CMA series, *Elvis (and Marilyn) Sightings in Recent Films*.

Music

WMMS 100.7 presents Buzzardfest II this Saturday, Sept. 9 at Blossom Music Center. Acts include Alanis Morissette (fresh from her sold-out performance at the Odeon in August), Prick, Goo Goo Dolls, Our Lady Peace, Eleven and Dandelion. \$10 tickets are available at Ticketmaster outlets. Showtime is 2 p.m. (gates open at 1 p.m.).

Ground control to Major Tom... David Bowie lands at Blossom Music Center on Saturday, Sept. 30 during his first solo tour since 1990. "The Outside Tour," presented by Blossom and The Budweiser Concert Series, coincides with Bowie's Sept. 26 release, *Outside* (Virgin). It also marks the return of Nine Inch Nails, who serve as openers, along with fellow Nothing Records artists, Prick. Tickets are \$32.25 for both pavilion and lawn, and are available at Ticketmaster locations.

Theatre

Billed as The Cleveland Play House's largest production in a decade, John Steinbeck's *Grapes of Wrath* kicks off the theatre's 80th season, beginning with preview performances on Sept. 12, 13 and 14 at 8 p.m. The production marks the directorial debut of CPH artistic director Peter Hackett, and it includes more than 30 performers. Preview tickets are \$24. Discounts are available for students, seniors and groups of 15 or more. For more information, including showtimes and ticket prices for shows through Nov. 5, call 795-7000.

Concert for Hall of Fame: big names, mixed results

Cleveland hosts the rock 'n' roll event of the year

Melissa Tilk
Editor-in-Chief

For \$30 you can get a pretty decent seat at most concerts, but not this one.

You know, it didn't even matter. While the Concert for the Hall of Fame last Saturday, Sept. 2 was arguably the event of the year for Cleveland, it left most fans, myself included, with mixed feelings. On the one hand, I saw Aretha Franklin, James Brown, Chuck Berry, Melissa Etheridge, John Mellencamp and Bruce Springsteen all in one evening. On the other hand, the concert was seven hours long, the finale was flat-out disappointing and the bass made your insides vibrate in the upper deck.

The rotating stage which allowed one band to set up as another played and a predominantly acoustic smaller stage to the left were incredible, and they should be for \$4.1 million.

With zillions of stage hands, the fast-paced show lacked flow at points with performers jumping genres and tempos as fast as people in my section consumed beer, so it ended up that the evening never got a steady momentum going.

Also, some of the stars advertised to appear such as Annie Lennox, Neil Young, The Artist Formerly Known As Prince and Dr. Dre failed to appear, leaving the audience constantly guessing at the lineup.

And, as much as the show seemed to bridge any generational gaps, areas like rap and alternative were neglected. Then there was the whole made-for-television aspect with the show being broadcast on Home Box Office — it'll make great reruns.

Nitpicking aside, here was a show trying to be everything to everybody, so it obviously failed in some areas and surprised in others.

Some of the surprises included a Bob Dylan and Springsteen rendition of "Forever Young," and Boz Scaggs backed by guitarist Slash of Guns 'N' Roses fame doing Jimi Hendrix's "Red House."

Not dwelling on the misses, there were some notable hits starting with Jon Bon Jovi's cover of "With a Little Help from My Friends" and later Bon Jovi with Richie Sambora on "Imagine." Bon Jovi was also joined by Eric Burdon of the Animals who pulled them through the '60s hit, "We Gotta Get Outta This Place."

Al Green turned in a soulful Sam Cooke classic, "A Change Is Gonna Come" followed by New

Cleveland's newest landmark.

Then there was Franklin who moved the crowd to its feet and brought down the house with "(You Make Me Feel Like) A Natural Woman" and "Freeway of Love." By far an audience favorite, the Queen of Soul had adequate instrumental support from Booker T & The MGs and the Memphis Horns.

Among the various pairings, the evening was peppered with History of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum video clips as well as clips from induction ceremonies and memorable performances serving almost as commercials in the program.

Speaking of the program, hometown favorite Chrissie Hynde of the Pretenders wowed with "My City Was Gone." On that female side, Melissa Etheridge scored with renditions of the Supremes' "Love Child" and Shagri-Las' "Leader of the Pack" plus a later

duet of the Everly Brothers' "Wake Up Little Susie" with Jackson Browne.

After an exhausting setlist that ended with Chuck Berry playing "Rock and Roll Music," the crowd quickly flowed into the streets, and along the hike back to Tower City, concertgoers talked animatedly about what they liked, didn't like, and what they had hoped to see.

The very concept of a concert this size and with these stars made it something to see and experience, so whether everybody's performance measured up, there were enough stars of yesterday and today on that stage that night to illuminate Cleveland for the next year.

That's not my mushy sentimentality. That's a new understanding and appreciation for what these musical legends and potential legends have brought to the world of rock 'n' roll.

(The Concert for the Hall of Fame) reads like something of a laundry list, but that's what this show was — a laundry list of tributes to those who shaped modern music, paid homage to in Cleveland's newest landmark.

Orleans pianist Dr. John's solo rendition of Fats Domino's "Blueberry Hill." Mellencamp had people dancing in the isles with "R.O.C.K. in the U.S.A." and Martha Reeves joined him for Van Morrison's "Wild Night." Additionally he teamed with Johnny Cash for "Ring of Fire," with Cash also offering up "Folsom Prison Blues."

But back to the beginning, the opener had Berry doing "Johnny B. Goode" with help from Springsteen and the E Street Band. Springsteen's reunion with the E Street band produced a grand "Darkness at the Edge of the Town."

Even Lou Reed showed up in the middle of Soul Asylum's set for a stirring rendition of "Sweet Jane."

It reads like something of a laundry list, but that's what this show was — a laundry list of tributes to those who shaped modern music, paid homage to in

The Carroll News

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Love burns *Brothers*

Jeffrey Kocian
Staff Reporter

Love. That four-letter word that has the ability to frighten just about anyone who faces it. Even scarier — true love. At least that is what the makers of the new movie, *The Brothers McMullen*, would have us believe. The movie, directed, written and starring Edward Burns, tells the story of how three Irish-American brothers deal with love.

The McMullen brothers — Jack (Mike Mulcahy), Barry (Burns) and Patrick (Mike McGlone) — offer three different outlooks on love and fidelity. While they were growing up, the brothers shared in the joys of a dysfunctional home; their recently deceased father is characterized as an "alcoholic wife-beater."

This helps jade each son's view on love and marriage, especially when they discover their mother never loved their father.

Jack, the eldest of the three, is the only married brother. Unfortunately for Molly, his wife of five years, Jack's seven-year itch came two years early. As the film progresses, Jack questions his relationship with Molly.

When Barry is introduced, we find him apartment hunting in Manhattan, because his ex-girlfriend has thrown him out of her apartment. Thanks to bad luck, Barry is forced to move in with Jack. Barry, the cynic in the movie, constantly expounds on the vir-

tues of bachelorhood. Eventually, Barry meets Ms. Right (played by Burns' real-life girlfriend, Maxine Bahns), but he does not want to be tied down on the verge of a successful writing career.

The youngest brother, Patrick, also questions love. His college sweetheart, Susan, wants to move in together and then get married. Rather than live in sin, he also moves in with Jack. Patrick's life is further complicated when he meets another woman.

Overall, the movie is entertaining, though some major problems exist. The plot becomes rather obvious and slightly tedious after the first hour, when the film, (although released by an independent film company) has taken every predictable turn thinkable.

Other problems include the acting. The new faces are a refreshing change from the standards used in most Hollywood pictures, but the actors' talents seem stretched beyond their ability.

The best thing about *The Brothers McMullen* is the soundtrack composed by Seamus Egan. It follows the tradition of Irish folk music, which helps remind the audience of the film's Irish roots. And that the film was made for a fraction of what even the lowest budget Hollywood films are made for, is noteworthy in itself.

I do recommend *The Brothers McMullen* with some reservation. If you want to see the film, however, go to a discount showing.

Presidential sweet

Brian Sparks
Staff Reporter

At a time when a lot of the new music coming out sounds the same, it is nice to see a band with a fresh, new approach that still fits in with much of today's modern music. Such is the case with The Presidents of the United States of America and their new self-titled release on Columbia Records.

Although many bands today try to achieve success by imitating other bands, the acts that seem to stand out are those able to create their own style. Examples are Weezer, Catherine Wheel and Nine Inch Nails. The Presidents... may be the next band to achieve this kind of success.

The sound created by the Presidents... recalls other breakthrough bands including Primus, They Might Be Giants and even Violent Femmes. It is for the most

part low-key, with an emphasis on bass guitar, suggesting the influence of Primus. Every so often, things pick up and sound almost "grungy," but never too much. But the best thing about the band is that they never take themselves too seriously. They seem to have fun making their music, which in turn makes them fun to listen to.

The first single, "Lump," already enjoys radio airplay, and many of the songs are radio-friendly, especially "Kick Out The Jams," which sounds just like its title. Among the best are "Kitty," "Naked and Famous," and the hilarious "Boll Weevil." In fact, there isn't a bad song on the disc.

The lyrics on "We Are Not Going To Make It" say that "there's a million better bands with a million better songs." This sarcastic approach should actually say just the opposite.

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Love and lust, on and offscreen

A summer of extremes served up Hollywood-style



Copyright 1995 Miramax

The Englishman went up a hill, took a wrong turn on Sunset Boulevard, and came down a mountain of publicity in this summer's reminder that Hollywood is, well...*Hollywood*. You know the sordid tale by now — debonair Hugh Grant (top photo), who charmed American audiences with last year's *Four Weddings and a Funeral*, was found in a compromising position with a Sunset Strip prostitute in late June by Los Angeles police. The media had a field day, Grant garnered sympathy, and *Nine Months* has grossed more than \$45 million to date. Did we say *wrong turn*?



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Copyright 1995 Hollywood Pictures

Drew Barrymore, who recently flashed and "married" David Letterman, took depression to a disturbing new low in *Mad Love*. But even future *Batman*-babe Chris O'Donnell couldn't hold young moviegoers' attention. The film topped out at about \$14 million. Nevertheless, pictured left are two rising stars with time and talent for bigger things.

If you were sleeping...you missed Sandra Bullock win hearts across America with an exuberant performance in a fresh, successful love story sans sex or profanity, which spawned less-than-inspiring copycat films throughout summer. And the chemistry between Bullock and co-star Bill Pullman (pictured above) helped earn the film more than \$70 million.

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Rusin rocks with Hall of Fame activities

Sherry Lucchetti
Assistant Features Editor

The ribbon has been cut, the inductees have been honored, and the concert has rocked Cleveland. It was a weekend that won't soon be forgotten by the rock and roll fans or musicians who flooded the city this past weekend for the grand opening of the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum. It was a weekend that Lara Rusin won't soon forget either.

While many may be saddened that this historic event has come to an end, Rusin will breathe a sigh of relief that it is all over. As an intern at the Convention and Visitor's Bureau, Rusin worked hard to ensure that



Lara Rusin

Dan Rich

are responsible," said Rusin.

For the remainder of the weekend Rusin was giving tours of the museum and maintaining the "Ask Me" tents. Giving tours would not be too difficult, however, since

Rusin and other employees of the Convention and Visitor's Bureau had already been given a private tour of the rock hall.

Other perks of the job included catching glimpses of the many celebrities in town for the celebration. "I've seen Little

Richard, some of the local TV personalities and I've seen Buddy Holly's widow. It's weird, you're sitting at your desk and then there goes Little Richard walking down the hall and you think 'Was that really him? Did anyone else see that?'" said Rusin.

Rusin, who is also interning this fall at Channel 19 WOIO, is looking forward to what lies ahead. "One of the big projects I may be working with depends on if the Indians go to the pennant or the World Series. That will be a big thing for the Convention Bureau. Another project is Cleveland's Bicentennial in July."

Rusin hopes to someday go into television and production and ideally become a sports broadcaster, but admits to the tough competition. "The stuff I'm doing now is really fun and I'm meeting a lot of people. Hopefully all the experience will help me in the end."

Rusin said that all the employees of the Convention and Visitor's Bureau and the volunteers will be given a special party in gratitude for their dedication to this past weekend's success.

You're sitting at your desk and there goes Little Richard walking down the hall.

Lara Rusin

things flowed smoothly this weekend—especially for the out-of-town visitors.

"We arrange a lot with the hotels and restaurants in the area—reserving things for all the big companies and people who are coming into town," said Rusin.

However, making all of these reservations had its share of pressures. "We were holding 200 rooms at the Stouffer Plaza Hotel for MTV personalities and employees. We were under pressure because you can't just hold that many rooms without knowing how many people are coming. If they don't show up, the hotel would lose a lot of money. We had to contact all the MTV people to see who was coming," she said.

Rusin said that an important goal of this weekend was to put Cleveland back on the map in terms of tourism. Therefore, another one of her projects was the organizing and maintaining of six "Ask Me" tents located throughout the city. The tents contained various pamphlets with information about Cleveland.

In addition to these tents, Rusin was in charge of supervising over 600 volunteers who had signed up to help with the activities in conjunction with the opening of the rock hall.

Now that all of the planning was over, Rusin was ready for the weekend to begin. Last Friday night was the kick off to the weekend and Rusin was busy. "We [Rusin and another woman] are in charge of all the radios—so when people radio in with a problem or a question we have to handle it. And if anything goes wrong, we

Senior sings to America

Brian Love's internship provides opportunity of a lifetime

Margaret Znidarsic
Assistant Features Editor

Most people can only dream of singing the national anthem in front of 40,000 fans at a professional sporting event.

But at age 21, John Carroll University senior Brian Love has already done it, twice.

As a promotions intern in the Corporate Marketing Department at the Cleveland Indians, Love first received this chance of a lifetime on Father's Day this summer.

One of his duties as an intern is to escort the singers of the national anthem down to the field. At five minutes before the start of the game on Father's Day, the scheduled singer had not arrived.

"They told me over the walkie-talkie to go down to the field because I was going to sing," said Love. "My first reaction was, 'Sure, play the big joke on the intern.'"

Love's superiors were far from joking.

Running, singing, and nervously checking his watch, he made his way down to the field and sang "The Star Spangled Banner" in front of a sold out crowd at Jacob's Field and a national television audience on ESPN.

"I didn't really have time to get nervous," said Love, "and the performance ended up going very well."

So well, in fact, that he was asked to sing the anthem again on July 4

(also broadcast on ESPN). The Indians had left the date open to book a popular performer, but having not filled the spot, they asked Love to sing instead.

Prior to Love's first performance, he had submitted a demo tape to his department at the beginning of the season just like any performer has to do. He thought his chances were slim since he was an employee of the organization.

"I just happened to be at the right place at the right time," said Love.

A communications major from Lorain, Ohio, Love has interned at the Indians since March. He has had the opportunity to fill in for the public address announcer, work on promotional commercials, narrate video clips, and writes feature stories for *Game*

Face, the official game program of the Cleveland Indians.

Love transferred to JCU after his freshman year at Southern Illinois University where he was a member of the baseball team.

"I thought I could go to a school just as good, but closer to home," said Love. He also found more job opportunities at JCU, such as his work with the Indians.

He hopes to have a career in promotions or marketing for a professional sports team or an ad agency after graduation in May.

Love has been singing since he was seven years old and currently works as a local professional, singing at functions such as weddings. In addition, Love is a soloist at the Church of the Open Door in Elyria, Ohio.

Love is also a resident assistant at JCU. Last year he worked with freshman in Ber-



Brian Love

Stewy Zier

net Hall, and this year he is working with mostly juniors and seniors in East Hall. He finds his work as an R.A. very rewarding.

"The best part is coming back to school and knowing that you've made a positive impact in someone's life," said Love.

In the spring, Love plays third base for the varsity baseball team at JCU and is a recruiter for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, a campus organization that focuses on God and spirituality channeled through an individual's participation in sports.

"God is a very big part of my life and it is very important for me to set a good example for others," said Love. "I believe that actions speak ten times louder than words, and I hope that people will see that in my life."

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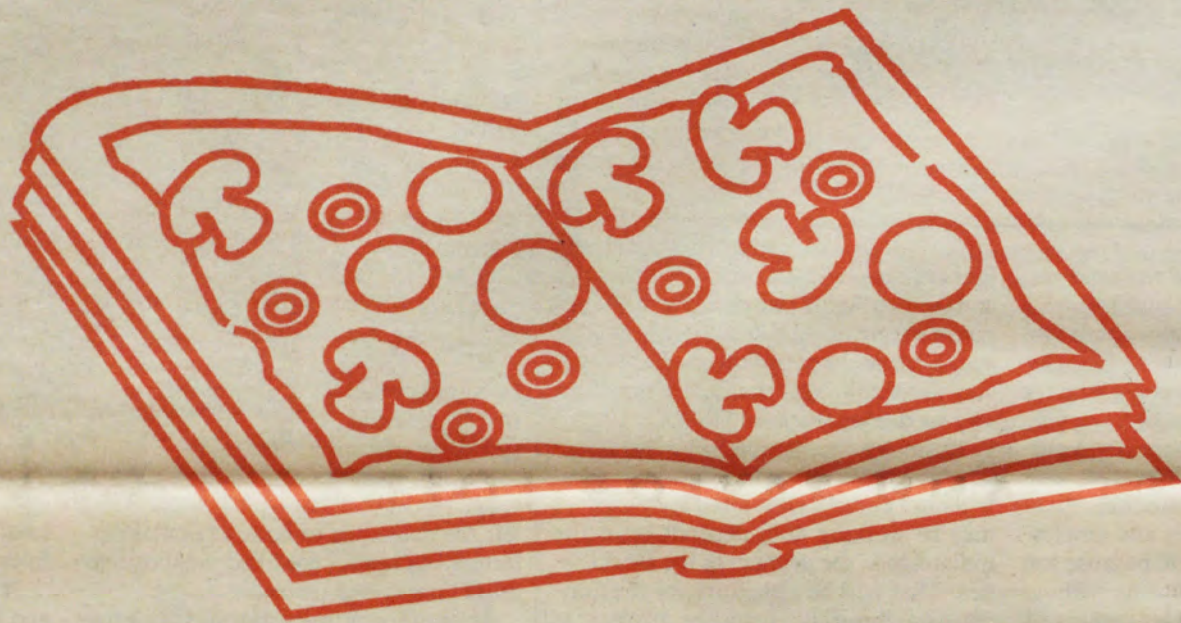
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Junior making waves of laughter at Sea World

Eric Embacher
Features Editor

Bill Sindelar, age 20, is a junior at John Carroll University. He lives at home with his parents and younger brother in Maple Heights, Ohio. He's involved in such activities as the JCU Television News, the JCU radio station, theater, and says he likes to do things just to make kids laugh. In the summer and even during the school year, Sindelar holds an interesting job as an entertainer in the Seal and Otter Stadium at Sea World of Ohio. Sindelar recently took some time to talk about his experiences working among show people and animals.

This job gives me the opportunity to be a positive role model.

Bill Sindelar

Point, King's Island or Disney. I applied at Shamu's Happy Harbor first, but they sent me to entertainment.

What is it like to work at Sea World?

It's awesome. When you're a little kid you always dream about working there, at least I did, and I had the chance to do that last year.

What is your role in the shows?

In over 400 shows I played the part of Alexander Foible, a slightly deranged hotel manager and movie guru. In about 50 shows I played a pre-show role in which I was a bell hop. Most of that role involved antagonizing audience members as they entered the stadium.

What's the usual reaction to the shows?

Our show opened as the highest rated new sea lion show in the history of the four Sea World parks. It had a 90 percent rating meaning 90 percent of the people watching thought it was excellent or good.

You said you work year round there. What do you do when the park is closed?

A lot goes on that people don't really see. Someone has to take care of the animals. I work with

promotions. I just worked with the Sammy Davis Jr. Telethon in St. Louis recently. We do a lot of public relations stuff. In the spring, as we get closer to opening the park, we're doing show rehearsals.

What did you do at the telethon?

It was a telethon for kids with disabilities and diseases. I walked around as Shamu. Everything was paid for. I did the same thing at Jacob's field with Slider

Is there a most embarrassing moment you can share with me?

There's so many - a lot of them happened in one day. I was playing the bad guy where I go and sit in the audience. My boss (the good guy) is supposed to come out and yell at me for doing this. Except this day he never came out and I was sitting there forever. People were there that had seen the show before and knew something was wrong. They all started saying things and messing with me.

What was your first day like?

My first day was my most memorable. They gave me my wet suit inside out and then kept telling me I looked like a giant seal. Later, I'm in the shower and all the lights go out. All the guys I don't even really know yet break down the door, start screaming and are slamming chains against the wall. Then they were acting like they'd brought a sea lion in and were yelling, "Go get him boy, there he is!"

Do you ever get tired of your job?

People often ask if I get sick of my job. I do 11 shows a day, but I really do enjoy each one because every show is different. Despite working 80-125 hours every two weeks, it is always something new and when you perform for 3,000 people a show, it's hard not to keep motivated.

Would you consider what you do at Sea World along the lines of what you'd like to do for a career?

I would definitely attempt to make it a career if I could get into a training program.



Sindelar, waving, with comedian George Wallace and his family, trainers, and Clyde the sea lion. Photo courtesy of Bill Sindelar

What aspect of your job is most rewarding?

Being an influence on others. I look at my job as being a role model because kids don't have someone they can talk to and this job gives me the opportunity to be a positive role model.

Will you miss performing when

Sea World closes for the season?

As summer closes, I will miss my job, but I want to get on with my life. I'll go back to school and see what happens. As for next year I'm sure I'll be back. It's not everywhere that you can scrub walrus do-do off wall and perform on stage in the same job.

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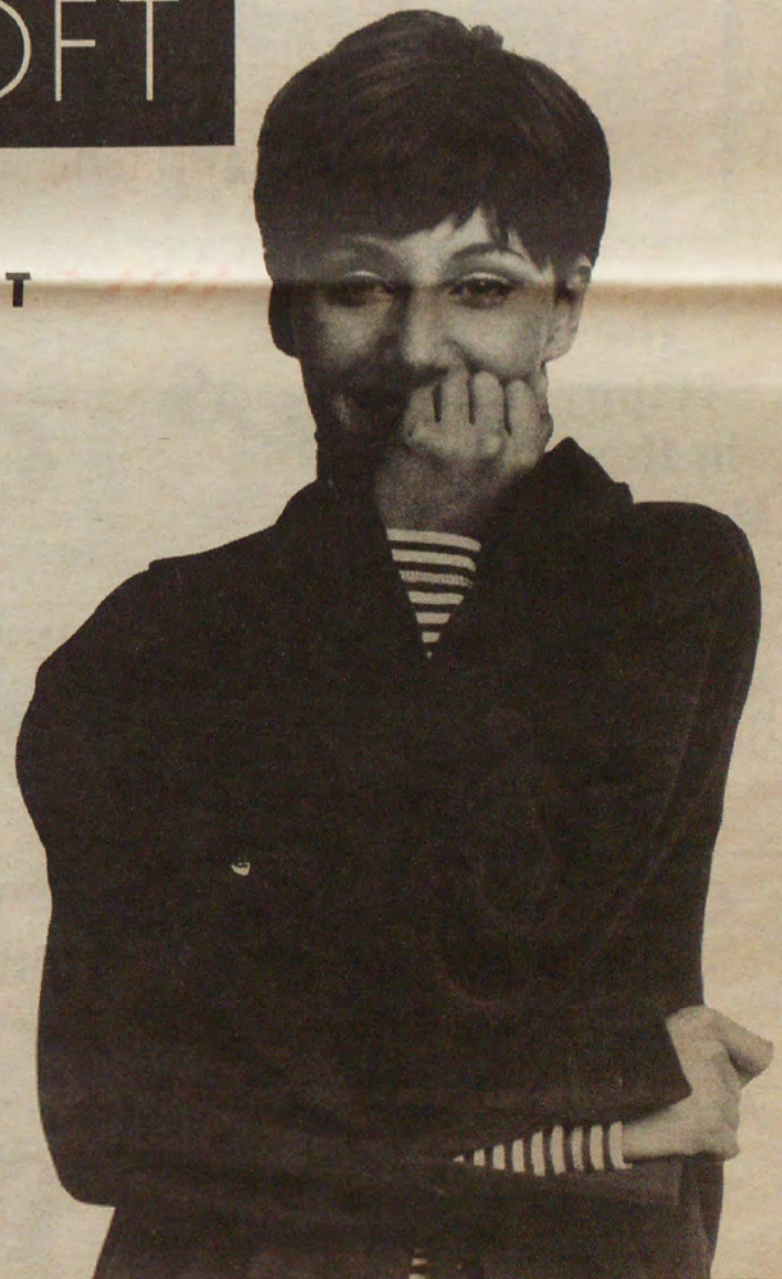
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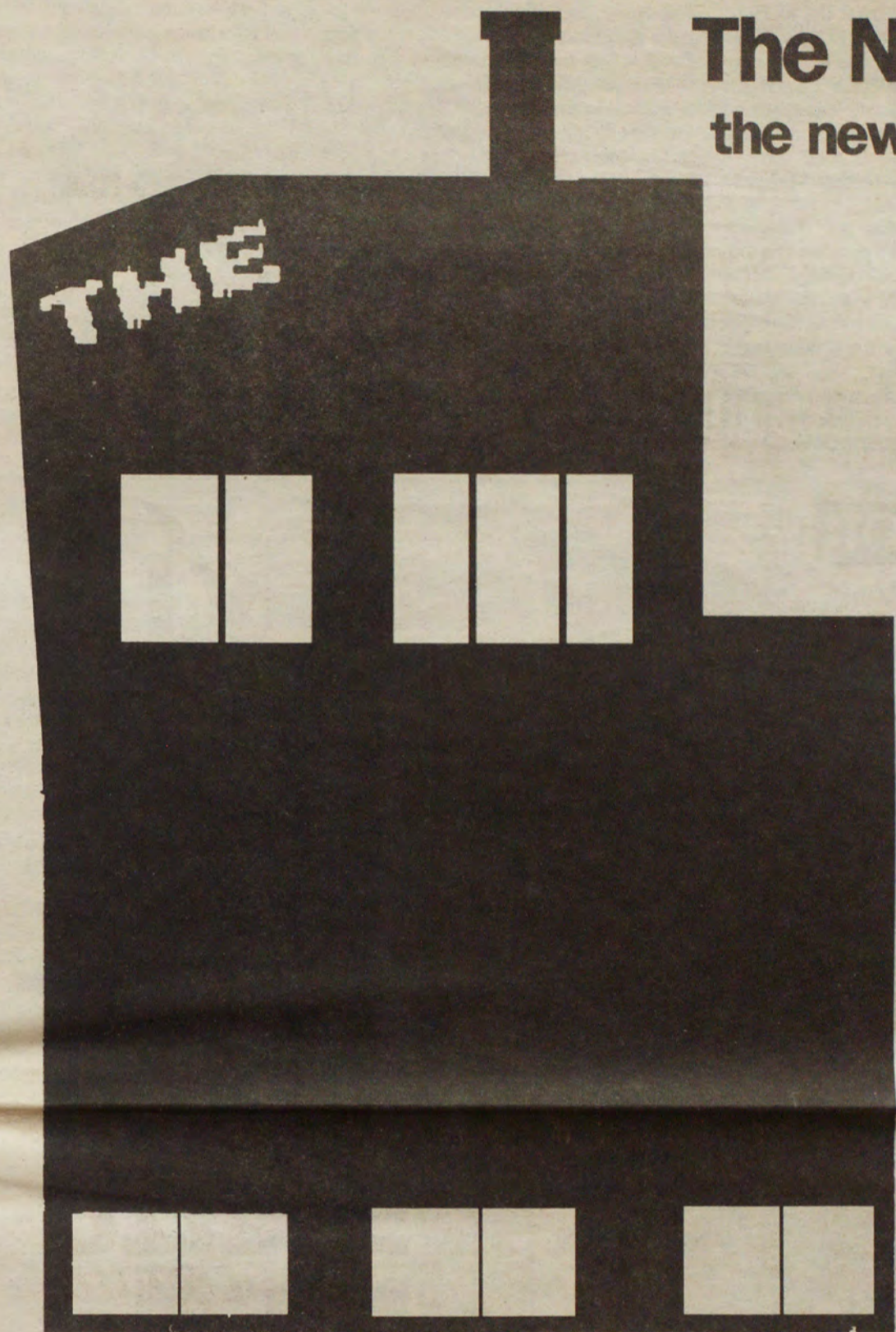
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Defense remains strong as Streaks blank Malone, 1-0

Michael Ziccardi
Assistant Sports Editor

If there are any questions whether the John Carroll men's soccer team's defense is going to be effective, their performance this past weekend at the Ohio Wesleyan Classic should help wipe away some of those doubts — so should their follow-up act against Malone College.

Although the Blue Streaks came up short in each of their first two games — both losses to top-notch regional opponents last Saturday and Sunday — the Streaks' defense held both contests close. In game one, the Blue Streaks finished regulation tied 1-1 with host Ohio Wesleyan. However, a converted free kick by the Battling Bishops in overtime helped edge JCU, 2-1. Game two provided more of the same, with the Blue

Streaks coming up one goal shy as Hope College (MI) held off JCU 1-0.

"It was disappointing losing our opening two games," said Head Coach Ali Kazemaini. "But both [Ohio Wesleyan and Hope] are talented competitors, and we held our own."

On Tuesday, at Malone, they held their own again, this time for a 1-0 victory. Midway through the second half, halfback Brady Broshnahan took a pass from sophomore Mike Pap and deposited the ball in the net for his first goal of the year, and the Blue Streaks' first win of the season. Goalkeeper Grant Mast recorded his first shutout of the 1995 campaign.

In 1995, graduation was supposed to take its toll on the Blue Streak defense, which lost goalkeeper Michael Lyons and sweeper

Tom Hahn, both first-team All-Ohio Athletic Conference selections in 1994. Michael Zucal, a first-team all-league defenseman in 1993, also graduated. With Lyons, Hahn and Zucal in the lineup the last four years, the Blue Streaks accumulated over 50 victories, won three OAC crowns and never lost a home game. So far, the loss of those three has not been felt.

Mast is trying to pick up where Lyons left off. Before this season Mast had very little varsity experience, but according to Kazemaini the lack of experience would go without being noticed. Mast, along with Blue Streak forward Chip Aschenbrener, also a sophomore, was named to the all-tournament team.

"Grant Mast has been playing exceptional [so far this fall]," praised Kazemaini,

"and we have complete confidence in senior John Jurcevic, junior Bryan Painter, and newly acquired Chris Hanson."

The Blue Streaks return 14 lettermen from their second place-finishing OAC squad in 1994. They will look to Jurcevic and fellow seniors Erik Chiprich (fullback) and Jozsi Jalics (forward), for leadership.

"This year is still a building block," said Kazemaini. "We have a lot of young talent on this year's team and it's pushing the veterans to get better."

Mast and company will be tested again this afternoon at Kenyon, another top regional team. Kenyon is the Blue Streaks' fourth consecutive road game to begin the season, a stretch that spans six contests before John Carroll's home opener on September 20 against Mount Union.

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James Auricchio

Rev. C.R. Bukala, S.J., led the football team in a pre-season ceremony Tuesday. The team is dedicating this season to the memory of late Carroll President Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J.

Sports Flashes

If John Carroll has hopes of conquering the Ohio Athletic Conference All-Sports crown for 1995-96, it will have to start its campaign on the road during the fall semester. Both Blue Streak soccer teams travel to meet their opponents for nine of their first 10 contests. The football team starts its campaign with four of its first five games on the road.

Women's volleyball: The 1995 OAC Preseason Coaches' Poll picked John Carroll's women's volleyball team to finish third in conference play. JCU accumulated 77 first-place votes from the coaches. Ohio Northern, picked to finish first in the conference by the coaches, received 99 first-place votes.

Football: Head Coach Tony DeCarlo needs just four more victories to pass Herb Eisele as the most victorious head coach in the seasons of Blue Streak football.

Summer updates: The John Carroll golf team took third place at the 1995 NCAA Division III Mens' Golf Championship in Terre Haute, IN last May. Leading the way were junior Steve Voinovich, who took second individually, with a three-day total of 225 and sophomore Ben Wilkins, who gained an 11th-place finish with a combined three day total of 230. Both earned All-American status with their performances... Senior Thea Consler became an All-American for the second time in a single school year, when she finished eighth in the long jump at the 1995 NCAA Division III Track and Field National Championships in May. She became the first JCU female athlete to earn All-American honors in track and field... Former JCU wrestler Aaron Sheets was named to the GTE Academic All-America All-District IV Men's At-Large squad. Former JCU runner, and soccer player, Danielle Sluga also earned a spot on the GTE Academic All-American All-District IV Women's At-Large team.

Women's soccer breaks even

Lose in Michigan Saturday, rebound in Indiana Sunday

Jonathan Kase

Assistant Sports Editor

The 1995 season opener for the John Carroll women's soccer team provided the Blue Streaks with a test right from the start.

The women traveled to Michigan and Indiana for their first two games of the new season. On Saturday, in Michigan, they faced a tough Kalamazoo team that went 15-5 last year and won the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association championship.

The Blue Streaks battled to a 1-1 halftime tie, with JCU's goal coming on a converted penalty kick by sophomore Shannon Sullivan — the Streaks' leading point scorer in 1994. However, the second half exposed the travel-weary legs of the Carroll women as Kalamazoo scored five times in posting a 6-1 victory.

"We basically fell apart," assessed sophomore Danielle

LaCour. "We were tired from the long bus ride. We dragged and they were more energetic."

"We didn't communicate a lot in the second half in Kalamazoo," LaCour continued. "Going into St. Mary's [on Sunday] the coaches told us to talk to each other, and it played a big part in us winning."

The game in Indiana ended the road trip on a positive note for JCU. The Blue Streaks toppled host St. Mary's College 2-0. The two goals came in the early part of the second half courtesy of the forward duo of Molly Burke and Thea Consler. Burke kept up her pace from last year as the Streaks' second-leading point scorer. Her goal was unassisted; Consler scored on a connection from defender Stef Colonna.

"The communication versus St. Mary's was better. Maybe nerves had a part in our opening-game performance," LaCour said. "But

we went into the second game with a better feel for each other and we played our game."

This year's Blue Streaks return seniors Burke, Colonna, Consler, and Sue Prise for their fourth year of action. They, along with six other letterwinners, return to try to improve upon last season's 9-6-2 (4-3-2 in the Ohio Athletic Conference) record and fifth place finish in the OAC. Youth is abundant on this year's team as 12 of the 18 women on the roster are underclassmen.

"We have the talent," surmised LaCour, "to do as well or better than last year." The Streaks finished over 500 for only the second time in school history in 1994.

The Blue Streaks travel to Pennsylvania this Saturday to take on Geneva in their next game. They return to Wasmer Field to open the home schedule against Ohio Northern, September 16.

Cross country tunes-up for 1995 season

Jude Killy

Sports Editor

At last weekend's Case Western Reserve Invitational the John Carroll University cross country teams looked at the event like stretching out before they run: Warm up first, then go hard.

Both the men's and women's cross country teams, who finished fourth and fifth, respectively, out of seven competitors at CWRU, used the event to see where their squads' members stand after months away for summer work and summer school — especially before conference championships come around.

"This is for us to get involved in competition," Don Stupica, the

men's coach said of the Case meet. "It gives us a tune-up. That's exactly how we go into [the meet]. It's basically an opportunity to find out what guys are able to do in the summer."

Freshman James Van Dress led all JCU runners, finishing 10th in 29:27. Dave Frattare, a junior, crossed the finish line seven spots behind Van Dress, in 17th, at 30:07.

Stupica seemed comfortable with the outcome. "I'm reasonably pleased with what we have done," Stupica said, noting that nearly all of his runners came in around the 30-minute mark, close to a six-minute-per-mile pace.

Junior Amy Fenske led the JCU women's attack, placing sixth over-

all at a 20:27 clip. Carroll senior Tish Kanaga also finished in the top 20 — 13th — in 20:47.

Women's Coach Grove Jewett echoed Stupica's sentiments about CWRU's purpose.

"It was strictly a tune-up for us," Jewett said. "We look at this Invitational as a scrimmage."

Both men's and women's squads finished fifth in the conference last year, but Stupica hopes his team can build off of this tune-up for weeks to come in an effort to finish higher in the Ohio Athletic Conference in 1995.

"We are hoping we can get this thing to go, and nurture it," Stupica said. "And be ready by the time conference championships come."

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V-ball takes early tumble

Spikers try to stay up after falling down

Randy Loeser
Staff Reporter

Do not read into the John Carroll volleyball team's 1-3 start.

While most teams would be disappointed starting below .500—especially after sitting above the mark since November of 1991—the Blue Streaks look at last weekend's results at the Thomas More Skyline Chili Classic as a tune-up for better things to come.

"This is a young team, one that will continue to improve very much in every match," said Coach

Gretchen Weitbrecht. "Obviously, we have to replace some great players, and our style of play will be much quicker. Right now we are so close. We're only one pass, one less mental mistake, from reaching a level to compete and come out on top."

Weitbrecht's players are also optimistic, even after losing to Washington (15-17, 4-15 and 9-15),

Thomas More (2-15, 16-18 and 14-16) and Wittenberg (13-15, 5-15, 15-8, 15-5 and 10-15) and defeating Centre College (13-15, 15-13, 15-11, 14-16 and 15-12).

"It would be easy to get discouraged, but we have a lot of confidence," said sophomore Lori Hammer. "We are young, but we are

"I don't like to lose, but this is a team that shouldn't be measured on wins and losses."

Gretchen Weitbrecht

coming together. We will be an exciting team to watch."

"We showed this weekend that we are close to becoming a consistent

team," sophomore Pam Jimison said. "We all ... are taking the first steps to becoming a very good team."

Weitbrecht's change in philosophy is due in part to the graduation of two of John Carroll's offensive powers from last season, two-time All-American Stacey Mullally and JCU's all-time assists leader, Leslie Mahl. Mullally

and Mahl were instrumental in helping JCU earn two NCAA playoff appearances, as well as helping lead Carroll to three consecutive 30-win seasons. Yet, Weitbrecht feels she has the players to step into those roles.

"The two freshmen (Leslie Dissel and Molly Ridenour) come from programs that went to the state tournament, and they have stepped right into their roles with the team," said Weitbrecht.

JCU will play at the Elmhurst College Tournament this weekend, the tournament it won in 1993 and was the runner-up in in 1994. Weitbrecht will be looking to her veterans to help ease some of the transition. Players like Hammer, whom Weitbrecht said is "stronger ... quicker ... and more self-confident" in 1995, senior captain Dawn Ebinger, Jimison and Katy Perrone will be counted on for regular contributions. Ebinger, according to Weitbrecht is the core of the team's defense. She also tapped Jimison as a consistent part of the Blue Streak lineup. Of Perrone Weitbrecht said, "She is definitely the stabilizing force on this team, she energizes everyone else on the floor."

"I don't like to lose, but this is a team that shouldn't be measured



Two time All-American, and John Carroll's all-time kills leader, Stacey Mullally, a 1994 graduate, helped take the Blue Streaks to two NCAA tournament berths and three 30-win seasons. Finding the right lineup after her departure is one of the keys to the 1995 John Carroll volleyball season.

on wins and losses," said Weitbrecht, in her sixth year. "Because of our effort, we can win every match. It will be interesting

to see how far this team can go." The Blue Streaks will host the College of Wooster this coming Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

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Editorial

Hamburgers worth their weight in gold

Upon returning to JCU this fall, students have discovered that JCU is a new place in many respects. From the much needed addition to Grasselli Library to the new menu in the cafeteria, positive changes have been made.

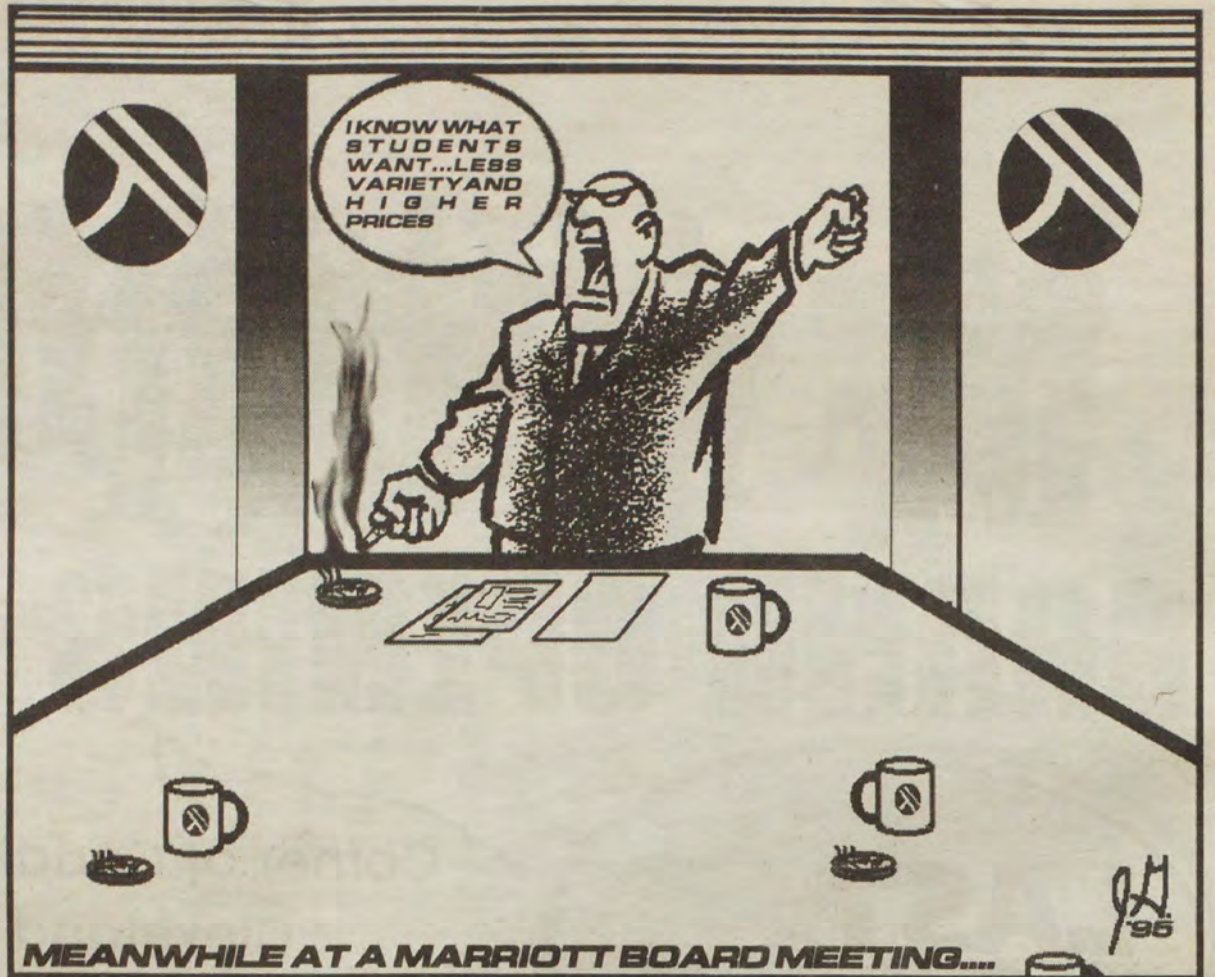
One strikingly negative change occurred in the only student hang-out on campus: The Inn Between. And, while the new wall color and new tables are aesthetically pleasing, these are not really the changes affecting most students. That change is the huge price inflation at The Inn Between.

There is no doubt about it, prices at The Inn Between are outrageous this year! Inflation is tolerable, and even expected, to a certain point. At this rate, however, buying a can of pop or a container of yogurt from The Inn Between could cost more than the amount the bookstore will give you for actually attempting to sell back a used book at the end of the semester.

But, speaking of inflation, we as Carroll students are all too familiar with this, after being faced with a rather large tuition increase this year. Naturally, tuition increases are necessary, and over time we learn to accept them. This is due, in part, to the realization that tuition must be increased over time to help pay for renovations for the school, such as those made to the library, the campus grounds in general, and yes, even the new decor of The Inn Between. Therefore, since we are now paying so much more in tuition, how can we possibly afford the new inflated Inn Between prices, and for what possible reason are they necessary?

According to Marriott Food Services, the company is simply trying to keep up with local retail prices, although Marriott Manager Dan Yeager admits that Marriott has not finished evaluating local retail comparisons. He also admits that Marriott should have increased prices more gradually over time, rather than making the huge jump this year. Pizza Hut prices, for instance, have not changed since 1989, and The Inn Between prices have remained the same for the past two years. In the future, Marriott should be willing to consider an increase in Munch Money/Plus Points, to even out the inflated prices of The Inn Between.

The students of Carroll should not sit by and just accept this price increase; they should make their concerns known. The Student Union is busy right now taking active measures to petition against the new Inn Between prices. While not trying to attack Marriott, and while recognizing the positive changes that have taken place, the SU is just trying to make sure that prices are fair for the students. Students should recognize and support these efforts, by signing the SU petition because, quite literally, we cannot afford not to.



HITS & misses

HIT: The new library--people actually want to study in there. **miss:** The library closed on Labor Day. **HIT:** No smoking in the Inn Between, or anywhere. **miss:** No smoking in the Inn Between, or anywhere. **HIT:** The new Inn Between decor--Gee, don't we miss the old 70's orange and brown? **miss:** The Inn Between prices. **HIT:** Welcome Back Week. **miss:** First Light Concert moved indoors. **miss:** The new cafeteria format--what a mess...How long does pasta need to cook, anyway? **miss:** Icicles forming in the cafeteria. **HIT:** The new Choir Director and his plans for a new program. **miss:** The loss of a practice room to students not in band or choir. **HIT:** The Cleveland Indians--Go Tribe! **HIT:** The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum opening and concert. **HIT:** Voicemail. **miss:** Voicemail and long distance problems.

Awaiting JCU's 22nd president

Last spring, the John Carroll community was dealt a major loss: the death of Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., president of JCU since 1988.

While losing Father Lavelle could have been a major setback for the Carroll community, both emotionally and administratively, we, as a university, should recognize the determination and perseverance used to find and select a new president, resulting in the election of Rev. John J. Shea, S.J. by the JCU Board of Trustees this past August. In the aftermath of Father Lavelle's death, despite the potential for bureaucratic chains, the university moved on efficiently and swiftly. Almost immediately, the JCU Board of Trustees formed a presidential search committee which acted quickly and thoroughly to complete an exhaustive review of the Jesuits available to fill the presidency. In addition, Dr. Frederick Travis, acting president, appointed a faculty advisory search committee. After consulting faculty, staff, administrators, alumni, Jesuits, and even students, a relatively quick decision was made in selecting Father Shea, thereby moving the school forward.

In continuing to seek only Jesuits for the position, the committee also preserved a respected tradition. It is with eager anticipation that the university awaits the January, 1996 arrival and administration of Father Shea.

Commentary: Cleveland is no longer the "Armpit of America"

Too much ground to cover, can't fit it all, but...

I never ever ever ever ever, thought I would say this, but Cleveland has really shaped up, Labor day weekend was nothing less than a graduation party for the city: from the "Armpit of America" to

one of the best cities in the North east.

I truly believe that the price increase in the Inn Between is justified. Someone had to pay for the sweeping renovation in the regular cafeteria. Hey, here's token marketing ploy: let's move the furniture around, add a couple

more items to the menu, and see if the food tastes any better! If you're going to make changes, at the very least buy

better peanut butter and jelly, in another week that's what most people will be eating anyway. Maybe it's time the University did some shopping around...

If Windows '95 were any closer to the Macintosh Operating system circa 1984, it would be packaged with a complimentary copy of Men at Work's first album, a replica of the bright red leather jacket Michael Jackson wore in "Beat it", and a Walter Mondale campaign sticker.

Look for a different type of leadership from the Student Union this year. With the arrival of a new University president, there is at least a small window of hope that students will get more rights here. Sure they may still have those dances, and ice cream socials, but recent petitions against Marriott pricing and the non-smoking policies on campus could be a sign that John Cranley's second term could be a little more productive than his first on Student rights issues. Anyone who thinks the SU is

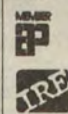
only interested in social gatherings and dances, hasn't seen Cranley dance...

If you were here last year, you may remember the story about Theresa and Allyson Kosik, students here at Carroll. Their father was infected with HIV, apparently after a blood transfusion in or around 1985. This past summer, Allan Kosik died. Kosik wasn't a drug addict, he wasn't a homosexual, he wasn't what Jesse Helms would call a pervert: he was a husband, a father of three, and from what Theresa told me, a wonderful man. If any good ever comes from a man's death, it is the best proof that AIDS is not the result of perverted behavior, or "disgusting" lifestyles. I'm not sure if Jesse Helms (a U.S. senator who said the government should spend less on AIDS research because the only people who get it are the equivalent of social deviants), has ever heard Kosik's story, or the thousands of stories like it, but he really should. Every ignoramus who thinks that AIDS only happens to people who deserve it, should hear it...



James Auricchio
Managing Editor

The Carroll News



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letters to the editor

Your Student Union in motion

Your student union is once again in a state of motion. Involvement in this student movement can help you contribute to the life of the University in several ways.

The Student Union tries to enhance the social life at Carroll. Thanks to Kate Robinson we had a terrific Welcome Back Week (the trip to Trilogy Friday night was the most successful in recent history). Laura Gerken, Roslyn Valentino, and Tim Brainard could use your help in planning Homecoming Activities. Remember to purchase your bids this week! The SU hopes to sponsor activities that students want, so please bring your ideas to the SU.

Last year, we started a video store to provide students with a service at less than market price (price for rental with discount card is \$2.00). We need your input to continue its success and deal with concerns such as the store's hours. Right now, a student willing to manage the store can earn academic credit for his or her commitment. Please see me for details.

A plethora of issues currently faces the student body. The SU is addressing the price increase in the Inn Between. The SU Investigative Committee is reviewing the University Heights ordinance that the University Administration used to explain the new "no-smoking policy" in campus buildings. We will re-address the relationship between the University, SU and organizations on such issues as funding and chartering. We will work with faculty and administration to revise and improve student-run professor and course evaluations. Our efforts cannot succeed without an active student body.

The SU will make its commitment to service stronger this year. We need your help to organize another Marriot Appreciation Dinner, which we believe brings all members of the University community closer together. But living up to the Jesuit motto for education of "men and women for others" requires that serving justice transcends JCU and University Heights. Jason McMinn and Project Gold need your help for activity coordination. Our Operation FOCUS

food drive to feed 50 families of inner-city Cleveland and our Florida mission trip need your help for their continued success.

JCU belongs to the students. The SU hopes to contribute to the life of this University and empower students to feel pride for our school. We meet every Tuesday at 5:15 in the Jardine Room. You are always welcome.

John Cranley
Student Union President

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus or life in general. We require that letters be submitted by noon Monday, in the Carroll News office, to be eligible for publication. Letters can also be submitted via e-mail to CNLETTERS@jcvaxa.jcu.edu. Letters will be accepted after noon on Monday only if there is additional space available. Letters should not exceed two typed pages, double spaced. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number.

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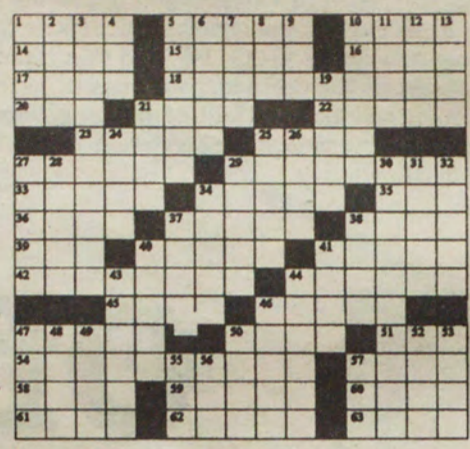
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- 6 Heraldic bands 7 Poe 8 Female name 9 Sun. talk 10 Small boy 11 Detest 12 Above 13 Jaunty 19 Merchandise 21 Expires 24 Weapons 25 Confiscates 26 Native:Suffix 27 Mother follower 28 Singer Peter 29 Walks in water 30 Ship's collection 31 Gems 32 New York county 34 Uninhabited regions 37 Poison 38 Certain 40 Potato 41 Baseball feat 43 Handles 44 Actress Keaton & others 46 Former Chief Justice 47 Gone 48 Molten rock 49 Newspaper story 50 Skinny 52 Grave 53 Greek god of love 55 Up to date 56 Ms. Gabor 57 Guiltible person:Slang

Quotable Quote "Once during Prohibition I was forced to live for days on nothing but food and water." W. C. Fields

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The Carroll News Think about it. Then come to the organizational meeting. Wednesday, Sept. 13 8:30 p.m. LSC Conference Room

GEORGE by Mark Szorady



OFF THE MARK By Mark Parisi



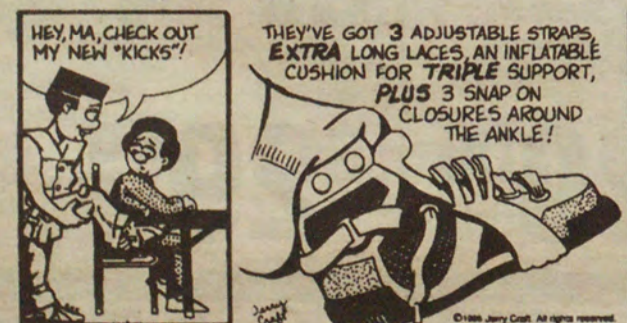
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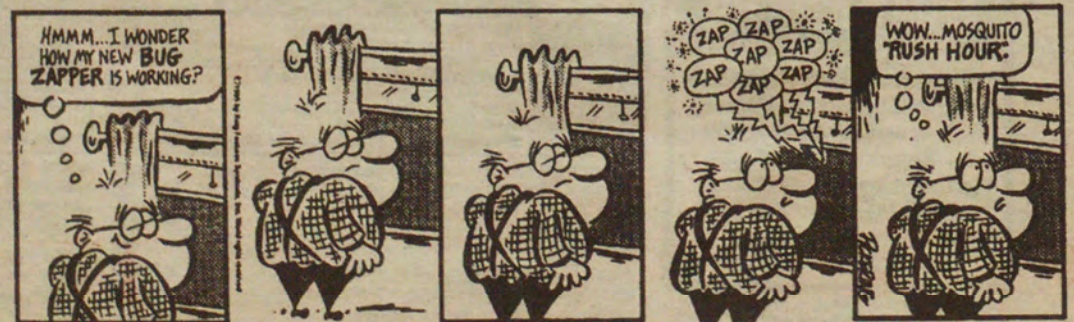
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I could've been a better influence on my younger brother.