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## **The Carroll News- Vol. 89, No. 3**

John Carroll University

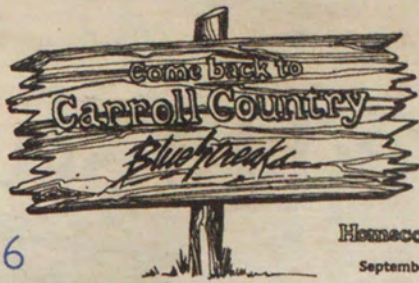
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# The Carroll News

Volume 89 Number 3 • September 21, 1995

## Coming home to Carroll

**Cherie Skoczen**  
Assistant News Editor

Close to 6,000 alumni are expected to return to John Carroll University for this weekend's Homecoming festivities, said Peter R. Bernardo, director of alumni relations.

"Welcome Back to Carroll Country" is the theme of the weekend, and Bernardo said he expects the entire weekend to be a great success.

"If the weather holds up, it will be a great time. The City of University Heights and the Carroll community are very pleased with what we're doing," Bernardo said. "We've come a long way. Five years ago, Homecoming weekend was nothing like it is now."

The weekend will kick-off tomorrow with a happy hour for those 21 and older in the Wolf n' Pot from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is sponsored by the Student Union and Iota Chi Upsilon. A rally for the football, volleyball, soccer and cross country teams will follow on the Atrium steps.

Brad Cantwell, '85, Brian Clarke, '85, John Magyari, '84, Kevin Hinkel, '77, and Traugott 'Trog' Keller, '55, will be inducted into the JCU Hall of Fame at a dinner tomorrow night.

The Jerry Schweickert Outstanding Achievement in Athletics Award will also be presented to S. William Foti, '38, at the dinner. This is the first year this award will be presented. Schweickert was head baseball coach for JCU for 21 years before he retired last year.

Carroll's Athletic Boosters Club, the Blue Gold Club, instituted the award.

The award is not necessarily given to a star-athlete on one of Carroll's athletic teams, but it is given to someone who has devoted his or her life to coaching and teaching athletics, Bernardo said.

"Blue Gold wanted to do something to recognize those JCU graduates who have done something outstanding for athletics outside of JCU," Bernardo said.

As a West Virginia coach, Foti has been to six state championships in football and seven state championships in basketball.

This weekend the Alumni Association will be celebrating the 20th anniversary of the national championship wrestling team. In 1975, four Carroll wrestlers finished first in the nation for their weight classes for Division-III **see HOMECOMING, page 3**

## SU fights Inn Between prices

**Christina Hynes**  
News Editor

The prices in the Inn Between are 30 to 40 percent higher than its competitors, according to a survey conducted by the Student Union this past week.

"Students just can't afford a huge raise in food prices," said Rich Nasca, senior. "The Student Union should work with the Inn Between manager to help lower prices."

Essentially, that is what they are trying to do. An Ad-Hoc committee was created by the SU last week to find out if the prices are out of line, said John Cranley, president of the SU. The results were distributed at Tuesday's SU meeting.

"The committee has submitted the data and made suggestions on the prices," he said. "I think our suggestions are realistic and fair."

Before the creation of the committee, petitions were circulated in order to estimate how strongly the student population feels about the issue, Cranley said.

Within a two-day period, petitions were signed by over 600 students expressing their concerns.

	Bottled Tea	16oz Gatorade	Chicken Combo	Double Cheesburger
The Inn Between	1.25	1.79	4.29	2.95
Shaker Deli	.85	.89	N/A	N/A
Campus Drug	.84	.89	N/A	N/A
McDonald's	N/A	N/A	3.38	2.59
Burger King	N/A	N/A	3.69	3.49

James Auricchio

"We felt 600 was enough to demonstrate that students feel a change is necessary," Cranley said. "If we were challenged, we could easily get more."

Dan Yaeger, director of Marriott food service, met with Doralice Tavolario, SU director of Internal Affairs, last week and said he was considering lowering the prices, Tavolario said.

"But the decrease would only be about two cents," she said. "We want to go in and get the prices we deserve."

The Ad-Hoc committee sur-

veyed area food sources including BP, Shaker Deli and Campus Drug. The committee also attempted to contact neighboring colleges but had only limited success.

"We had a problem getting lists from other schools because they are also from Marriott," Tavolario said. "When I called Marriott [at other schools] they wouldn't give a price list to me."

Tavolario did acquire a price list from Westminster College, PA, and said she is intending to bring the data to a meeting with Yaeger.

"I also asked for a price list from

last year and the year before, but it was not available," Tavolario said.

The survey did not include every item in the Inn Between. But, Tavolario said, when Yaeger meets with her, every price will be discussed.

"We could have surveyed all the prices, but because of the time, we didn't," Cranley said. "We wanted to get in there and start negotiating."

The Student Union unanimously voted to stand behind the suggestions of the Ad-Hoc Committee **see PRICES, page 3**

## Persistent phone problems still unsolved

**Joe Nowak**  
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University has instituted a new phone system designed to improve outside communications, but the many problems have left students and faculty frustrated.

The system allows users to call anywhere on campus by dialing a four digit extension number. In addition, several special features have been added to the telephones, including call waiting, last number redial, three-way conference and call forwarding.

The university has also installed a voice messaging system, which enables all students to have their own personal mailbox. Any unanswered calls are automatically forwarded to voicemail.

Information Services said that over 350 problems with the system were reported in the first week-and-a-half of school. Some of the difficulties included reaching off-campus lines, voicemail transfers and call waiting hang-ups.

"I feel the system needs to be revamped," said sophomore Amy Slisz. "Our call waiting hasn't worked since the first day."

Many students are becoming agitated with difficulties they have been facing with their phone services.

"I have been having a lot of trouble making long distance calls," said Aileen France, freshman. "My voicemail and call wait-

ing are just as confusing."

Director of Residence Life Donna Byrnes has been critical of the new system and Student Telephone Services in general.

"Information Services wanted to have students report their problems directly to them," she said. "But, STS can't be counted on."

Joe Farrell, dean of students, said not all phone problems are the university's fault. He said some students do not know how to use the system yet.

"I think the system is a real asset to John Carroll," said Farrell. "I

am disappointed that it is taking so long for the problems to be solved, but we will all be proud of the system very shortly."

Though many troubles have developed with the system, not all student reaction has been negative.

"I like the voicemail, and I think it's more effective than answering machines," said senior John Bardwell. "But I also think the whole system would be more effective if the problems would be solved quicker."

Jay Donato, a Murphy Hall resi-

## WUJC receives power upgrade

**Daniel W. Renz**  
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University's radio station, WUJC 88.7 recently applied for a power upgrade with the Federal Communications Commission (FCC).

The application seeks an increase in the amount of watts under which the station will be permitted to broadcast, said David Reese, general manager of WUJC. Currently the station runs on 850 watts.

"We are always looking to move our station forward, and technically this is the way we should do it," said Reese.

The increase in wattage should go into effect in about one year, and it will extend WUJC's signal about 10 to 20 percent further, said

Reese.

Reese said this is a project that has been in the works for close to nine years.

"Many consulting firms told us that we simply could not increase our wattage," he said.

Reese said the application has been accepted and is awaiting approval based on legalities and frequency mapping that has to be finalized by the FCC.

"The power upgrade will help us out a lot," stated Programming Director Jeff Zukauckas. "Most of our listeners come from outside the JCU community. We always welcome any chance to expand our base of listeners, and this is an excellent opportunity to do so."

Aside from the power upgrade, the station also will be releasing

an eight page program guide which will list and describe each of the shows aired on WUJC.

"We get a lot of interference from CIMX, a radio station broadcasting at 100,000 watts out of Windsor, Ontario," said WUJC chief engineer Cornelius Gould. "We hope that our new wattage will increase our broadcasting distance and help decrease interference caused by CIMX."

Zukauckas said the station is trying to increase campus support by promotions and providing give aways.

"A lot of people on campus don't even know we exist which is sad because they have an excellent resource in WUJC," he said.

Joe Wholley, staff reporter, contributed to this article.

# Safe Rides home offered to students

**Shannon Sullivan**  
Staff Reporter

Last call has been announced and people are starting to flock out of Quinn's. A John Carroll freshman remembers packing into a friend's Camry to get there and had no clue on how to get home.

Standing on the curb outside the bar contemplating a way to get home a large white van pulls up and an anxious driver yells out the window, "Hey need a ride home? I'm with Student Union, ya know Safe Rides?"

At that moment thirty plus kids pile into the Carroll taxi and more are still standing on the curb. The driver turns around and in a parental tone asks if everyone has a seat belt on and then proceeds toward campus.

With the concern of drinking and driving, the concept of the safe ride has been around for some time, but just recently was put into action at JCU.

"I think it's a terrific program simply because people are going to need a safe ride home on the weekends," said Kate Robinson, SU director of special events.

The Student Union has put together a system of three people on duty at one time, two in the van and one answering phone calls at Safe Rides headquarters in the Stu-

dent Union office.

"The way it works is that after a night out at the bars instead of driving home, give us a call here at the Student Union office and we will come get you and your friends," says sophomore class President Aaron Marinelli.

Driving drunk is the issue here, but most underclassmen at Carroll who do not have transportation on campus either take a cab or walk.

Another positive point of Safe Rides is that students are given an option.

Many things can happen between Lee Road and Carroll especially when drinking has been involved.

Safe Rides will try to eliminate some of these worries as it is only a phone call away.

The hours for service range from 10 p.m. till 2 a.m. Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

With three people working the shift there will always be someone to answer calls.

"It was an experience I will never forget," said sophomore volunteer Allison Strell. "It was past two in the morning, but we made one more trip back to Lee Road to make sure no one was driving who shouldn't be and ended up picking up more kids. This time though, we made a short stop at

Mama's Boy."

Finding volunteers to drive Safe Rides had been a problem in the past. But, in Tuesday's Student Union meeting, a bill was passed requiring every senator and executive officer to work Safe Rides one night a semester.

The requirement met with some opposition from some senators at the meeting.

Robinson said that although senators considerably contribute their time, it is still only one night they have to volunteer.

"I know myself and a lot of other senators would be willing to pick up the slack if there is a conflict," she said. "[The requirement] is just a safeguard to fill the need for drivers."

Genesis Brown, senior class president, was among those who proposed the requirement.

"It's not like we are asking you to pick up garbage on the highway," Brown said. "We are asking you to help out and pick up people who could otherwise be hurting themselves."

Anyone can volunteer time to answer phones or ride along in the van, not just Student Union members.

To drive a van one must present his or her license to the Dean of Student's assistant for approval. It takes them about one week to no-



Lynn Rutledge, Genesis Brown and Aaron Marinelli work safe rides to provide transportation for students over the weekend.

tify Carroll's insurance company.

"I really had a great time and it was good knowing that we were helping to keep people under the influence off the road," Strell said. "I hope more people volunteer so some day they can pick me up."

Anyone wishing to volunteer can pick up a schedule outside the Student Union office. Safe Rides is available for all students. To get in contact with Safe Rides, call 397-4230 at any time.

## Bilgere awarded for poetry

**Lynn Sabol**  
Staff Reporter

George Bilgere, assistant professor of English, was recently awarded the Devlin Prize at the University of Missouri for his first published collection of poems.

The Devlin award is given each year to an outstanding first book of poetry published by a university press.

Bilgere's book, *The Going*, is a collection of poems inspired by his childhood and family life.

"It is stories about the typical American family," Bilgere said. "My parents divorced when I was 10 years-old, and I was never in the same place for a long time."

The common theme of the collection is based on growing up in the midwest, he said.

"It is about a family falling apart and being geographically uprooted and eventually finding its way in a new environment," said Bilgere.

Even though most poetry books are not united around one common theme, Bilgere said he wanted to write a collection based on the single subject that he knew best.

Sara Joranko, visiting English professor, said she can always relate to the subjects Bilgere writes about.

"He always writes about real things, events and feelings," Joranko said.

Bilgere said his interest in poetry began during his senior year as an undergraduate in college when he read a poem by Charles Wright.

"It was the first time I realized that the language we speak everyday, plain ordinary English is taken for granted," Bilgere said. "It made me realize within our language lurked something beautiful, mysterious and profound. That's when I became interested in exploring those mysteries myself."

Prior to the publication of this book, Bilgere had already published more than 100 poems appearing in literary journals and magazines.

"It is difficult to publish books of poetry," he said. "Most careers develop in publishing in small journals of poetry."

Bilgere presently teaches courses in modern poetry, American poetry, modern novel and creative writing.

"I teach because I like to talk about poetry as well as write it," Bilgere said.

A university is an excellent place for writers because it gives one the opportunity to be with people who are interested in expressing it, he said.

"JCU supports my endeavor with money and time," Bilgere said. "I am very grateful for that."

Last year, Bilgere was awarded the Grauel Fellowship and the Fulbright Teaching Fellowship to write his next book. In 1994, Bilgere also was awarded the Paumonak Award from the State University of New York, and, in the spring, he was given a \$10,000 grant from Ohio Arts Council for his poetry.

## Scholarship honors Lavelle

**Laltesha Dobbins**  
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University has established the Father Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., Memorial Scholarship Fund in order to help enrolled students.

"This endowment fund will be available to students who experience tragedies like death in the family, an accident, a failed family business or any other tragic accident that suddenly causes their financial need to increase dramatically," said Paul Kantz, vice president for development.

JCU established this fund through the Development Office after Lavelle's death.

"So far, this endowment fund has accumulated over \$250,000," said Kantz.

Donors include, alumni, community leaders, personal friends of Lavelle and many others.

"One donor has given stock to the endowment fund," said Frederick Travis, acting president of John Carroll.

Details on how to apply for this scholarship, and the specific amount that will be allotted each year will be determined at a meeting this week. The final decision as to who receives the scholarship will be made by the president of the university, and the scholarship will not be offered until the 1996 school year, Kantz said.

"The Jesuit Presidential Grant, which has existed for 20 years at Carroll, is similar to the scholarship fund being established in Lavelle's name," said Kantz. "The Presidential Grant is also for students whose financial need has suddenly increased."

The Assistant Academic Vice President, Frederick Benda S.J., receives the applications and recommends them to the president,

said Travis.

"The final decision as to who receives the grant is made by the president," said Travis.

The scholarship was dedicated to Lavelle because he always wanted to help, said Kantz. "He always wanted to do something special for students with family emergencies," Kantz said.

Lavelle was the president of JCU for seven years before his death on March 23, 1995.

He collapsed in the University weight room on February 27 and never regained consciousness. It is believed that arrhythmia, an irregularity of heartbeat, is the condition that led to his collapse nearly a month before his death.

During Lavelle's presidency, tenure enrollment grew 20 percent, the number of minorities attending Carroll increased, the endowment of the University more than doubled and record donations were received from alumni.

Furthermore, the Jesuit leader was a member of the Board of Trustees at several colleges as well as a member of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, Alcoholism Services of Cleveland, Western Reserve Historical Society, Greater Cleveland Round Table, Association of Jesuit Colleges and Universities and The National Conference.

Arika Walker, sophomore, said she believes the scholarship will be beneficial to students.

"It will commemorate the death of a very honorable man who has touched many lives on

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Correction: In the September 14 issue of the *Carroll News*, Amy Merlin's name was misspelled.

# Alumni come home to Carroll

## HOMECOMING

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schools.

The '69 football team is also being recognized this weekend for its undefeated PAC (President's Athletic Conference) championship season.

The annual Homecoming Block Party will begin at 11 a.m. on Saturday on Belvoir Boulevard. Approximately 29 organizations will be selling food, beverages, and JCU products.

Block party-goers will have to purchase tickets from a designated booth in order to buy food and beverages. This will reduce the amount of money changing hands between the customers and the organizations, Bernardo said.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) is sponsoring the hall decorating contest. Each hall council has been asked to decorate the outside of their building with the "Welcome Back to Carroll Country" theme in mind. The winning hall will receive \$100 for its hall council.

The buildings will be judged by people who do not live in the halls, said Heather Tucker, director of RHA. Judging will be based on best use of theme, best use of the building, creativity, originality, and participation.

"It's a fun activity," Tucker said. "It makes the campus look nice for the alumni. It gets people involved, and it gets them psyched for the weekend."

The football team will take on Otterbein at 2 p.m. Saturday. At half-time, the Homecoming king and queen will be announced. Nominees for king are Bill Glunz, Brian Love, John Cranley, Matt Clark, and Gordon Short. Nominees for queen are Doralice Tavolario, Bridget Luby, Roslyn Valentino, Valerie Hartman, and Kara Clark.

The Student Union's Homecoming

Dance will take place at the Sheraton City Center Saturday at 8 p.m. More than 180 bids have been sold, but the SU hopes to sell at least 200 bids.

"Ticket sales are going really well," said Bill Glunz, vice president of the Student Union. "I am surprised at how many freshmen have come to buy bids, because as a freshman, it's often hard to find a date this early in the year." The theme of the night is "A Moonlit Corral."

"We wanted a theme that would be good for hall decorating and for the pep rally," said Glunz. "Also, we wanted to incorporate the alumni's theme, 'Welcome Back to Carroll Country' into our theme."

Many students have wondered why Homecoming is being held so early this year.

"The Alumni Association chose the date," Glunz said. "They try and choose a date when the football team has been away for awhile, so then it's a real homecoming."

Bernardo added that there are only four home football games this year as opposed to six in past years. One game is over fall break, one is during Parents' Weekend, and the other is at the end of the season.

"This was the only game that was available for Homecoming," Bernardo said.

Dance-goers who want to spend the night at the Sheraton were able to purchase rooms through the Student Union. All SU rooms have been sold.

"It's for convenience," Glunz said. "If people stay at the hotel, it will cut down on drinking and driving."

The SU is also providing transportation to the Sheraton. Buses will leave the Belvoir parking lot at 6:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. Saturday. The buses will leave the Sheraton to return to JCU at midnight and 1 a.m.

"We expect Homecoming to go well and come off without any major mishaps," Glunz said.

## NEWS BRIEFS

Replacement ID's can be purchased on Mondays and Thursdays from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. and on Wednesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Organization Room in the Recplex. Replacements are \$15. For more information, contact the dean of students at 397-4401.

An organ concert will take place in Saint Francis Chapel on Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. "An Evening with the Music of Spain, the Netherlands, and J.S. Bach" will be performed by organist Stanislas Deriemaeker. He is the successor of Flor Peeters as head of the organ department at the Royal Conservatory in Antwerp and organist at the Antwerpen Cathedral. The concert is free and open to the public.

JCU's Louise E. Mellen Memorial Organ, named for the wife of Edward J. Mellen, investment banker and organizer/investor in nearly 20 Cleveland companies, is one of four Spanish-style organs in the U.S. It was built in Brussels and installed at JCU in 1991.

Robert Bergman, director of The Cleveland Museum of Art, will present "Tradition and the Avant-garde: Museum Leadership in a Changing Society" on Sept. 27. The lecture is part of JCU's Roulston Series on Leadership and Achievement. It will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the D.J. Lombardo Student Center, and it is free and open to the public.

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) will hold its next meeting on Sept. 27 at 5:30 p.m. in the SAC Conference Room. All students are welcome to attend.

Lester E. Coleman, chief executive officer of Lubrizol Corporation, will be the next speaker at the Mellen Series Presentation on Sept. 28. After his presentation, Coleman will answer questions from the audience regarding the business and managerial strategies of his corporation. The seminar will take place at 5 p.m. in the D.J. Lombardo Conference Room. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Experienced musicians are invited to audition for the University Heights Symphonic Band, which performs throughout Northeastern Ohio and Canada. Positions are immediately available for percussion, flute, trombone, and clarinet. Rehearsals are held weekly. For more information contact Harvey Sisler at 461-5306 or Walter Stinson at 932-7800.

Cleveland Heights was named America's safest city for pedestrians for cities in the 50,000 to 100,000 population. The city recently received the American Automobile Association's (AAA's) Grand Award for pedestrian safety. The award is given to cities and states that implement effective pedestrian safety activities and demonstrate outstanding pedestrian death and injury rates within a population category.

News Briefs were compiled by Christina Hynes, News Editor, and Cherie Shoczen, Assistant News Editor

## Study reveals price gap

### PRICES

continued from page 1

mittee and begin negotiations with Marriott.

When the committee and Tavolario come to an agreement with Marriott, the results will go back to the SU Senate for approval, Cranley said.

"If the committee feels Marriott is not compromising enough, we'll have to consider alternative actions," Cranley said. "We would not rule out a boycott or protest, nothing would be out of the question."

Many students agreed that some action

must be taken to lower the prices.

"The Inn Between is way too expensive," said Amy Everetts, junior. "The Student Union should organize a walkout or offer competition. This is a monopoly and we are forced to eat here."

Senior Mark Gustavson offered a different perspective on the issue.

"The Student Union should threaten to open something to compete with the Inn Between," he said. "They take advantage of the fact that there is no other competition."

Yaeger, who was on jury duty at the time of press, is meeting with Tavolario and the committee today.



Formerly Peabody's Cafe the newest nite spot to fall on the east side

**THURSDAY -- College I.D Nite**  
Your College I.D. could win you T-Shirts, CD's and more!!!  
Dance all nite with DJ Brian Spence 18 & OVER

**FRIDAY -- End of the World Dance Party!**  
99c Happy Hour 4:00 Till 9:00PM  
Retro Dance 10:00 Till 2:00AM

**SATURDAY -- WORLD IN A ROOM**  
18 & OVER 10PM SHOW

**MONDAY -- MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL**  
QB1 on NTN. You call the plays. Free Hot Dogs

**TUESDAY -- POOL TOURNAMENT**  
\$100 Cash Prize. No entry fee. \$1.00 Big Mouths

**WEDNESDAY -- LADIES NITE**  
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all micro brews on special. Sign up for our pool tournament: it begins next week

Wednesday: 22 oz. Bud and Budlights

\$1.50 Well Drinks

Thursdays: Pints of Guinness

Thursday, September 21, 1995:

## ALLIUM DAYDREAM

Friday September 22:

## Blues Rockers

Saturday September 23:

## Joe Bell & the Swing Lizards

321 7272

20680 North Park Blvd., University Hts.

# Sex controversy sells jeans for Calvin Klein

**Gina M. Girardot**

Int. News and Business Editor

Calvin Klein has used sex propaganda to sell his fashions for

the past 15 years.

He has built a fashion empire through tapping the charge and the cultural unease surrounding

youthful sexuality.

In the 1980's Klein became famous for his Brook Shields' 'Nothing gets between me and my

Calvins' campaign. Popularity again soared in the 1990's, with ads featuring waif Kate Moss in the nude and muscle bound

Marky-Mark in his boxers.

Most recently, Klein has promoted his low end line, cK, in a manner which has been labeled by some critics as child pornography.

It seems that, although some of this season's cK Jeans ads feature models as old as 29, consumers are finding the series of photos showing youth in provocative poses as controversial, bordering on obscene.

The results have been both positive and negative.

In response to the fall ad campaign, Dayton Hudson, a major Midwestern department store, has boycotted the designer with Wal-Mart and Macy's threatening to be next to do so.

But Klein is no stranger to controversy, in fact he seems to thrive on it.

In the early 1980's, feminist Gloria Steinem protested the crotch shots of pouty 15 year old Brook Shields. Klein responded to Steinem by fueling the fire, and telling her to "F-k off" in a Playboy interview.

After this comment, the volume of jean sales nearly doubled in number.

Bad taste or not, the controversy surrounding Klein moves merchandise, although not necessarily profits.

In previous years, even when the Calvin Klein name was selling as much as \$400 million a year in merchandise at wholesale, the privately owned organization was not making much money, by some estimates only one dollar per pair of jeans.

Despite all of the company's problems, the brand name image has lost none of its appeal. Revived last year, world wide sales approached \$1 billion wholesale.

For Klein, the positive aspect of the controversy has been the free advertising from the publicity revolving around the criticisms.

For example, 1994 Christmas season, Klein introduced the fragrance line cK One.

The new line grossed \$60 million in the first three months; the richest debut in perfume history.

The fragrance was aimed at both men and women. The ads featured mopey, drab looking boys and girls without much differentiation between the sexes.

Klein's philosophy of controversial advertising seems to be paying off.

This is despite the fact that he he opted to pull the "pornographic" fall advertisements late into the campaign. This decision was consequence free.

By pulling the ads, Klein appears to be the good guy while losing nothing in sales because the ads were only going to run through October.

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## Talks may bring Ireland closer to peace

**Annie Collopy**

Asst. Int. News & Business Editor

The cease fire in Northern Ireland continues after nearly a year without war. However, the Irish Republican Army still refuses total disarmament, known as decommissioning. This refusal by the I.R.A. has been one of the roadblocks in the peace talks between the political arm of the I.R.A., the Sinn Fein.

Gerry Adams, leader of Sinn Fein, the political wing of the I.R.A., had formulated a solution to end the stalemate between the British and the Irish Republicans.

However, Britain continues to demand that the I.R.A. begin decommissioning before negotiating with the Sinn Fein.

The I.R.A. blames Britain for de-

laying all party peace talks despite the fact that they will not commit to decommissioning. In addition, the I.R.A. says the British have begun an unprecedented security crackdown across Northern Ireland.

This past week in Washington D.C., Adams met with Vice President Al Gore in an effort to develop propositions that might be agreeable to the British Government.

Gore and White House National Security Advisor, Anthony Lake, urged flexibility on both sides of the negotiations.

All parties agreed to assemble an international body to deal with the issue of the decommissioning of weapons. No firm dates have been set for peace talks, yet the

progress of all parties is apparent. Adams said, "We obviously are all trying to find formulas which move the entire peace process forward."

The Sinn Fein continues to demand that no strict mandates and deadlines be imposed in order to successfully proceed with the peace talks. The White House has supported these talks and has committed to keep negotiations on track before President Clinton visits Northern Ireland later this year.

The issues of decommissioning and peace are expected to be a topic in a meeting between Prime Ministers John Major of Britain and John Bruton of Ireland when they meet this Friday in Majorca at a European Union conference.

# World b r i e f s

Due to an ultimatum by the infamous Unabomber, the Washington Post and the New York Times jointly agreed to publish a 35,000 word manuscript in Tuesday, Sept. 19 papers. The Unabomber threatened that death would be involved if the papers did not publish his statement. Therefore, in a rare joint effort, the two papers made the decision to split the cost of publishing and run the manuscript in the Washington Post. Although this publication is viewed by many as giving in to terrorists, the two papers were publishing the manuscript at the request of Attorney General Janet Reno and FBI Director Louis J. Freech.

The Caribbean is in recovery after the seventh Atlantic hurricane this season, Marilyn, tore through several islands leaving nine dead and much destruction. Marilyn destroyed 40 percent of the houses and half of the businesses on St. Thomas and St. Croix on Saturday. Both the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico have been declared disaster areas by President Clinton. Relief supplies are being flown into St. Thomas including prepackaged military meals, drinking water and ice. Marilyn is expected to pass near Bermuda before moving.

Pope John Paul II finished his six-day trip to Africa with his visit to Nairobi, Kenya. The theme stressed by the pontiff was that human rights should not be sacrificed for economic progress. He also warned against divisions amongst the people of the nation that lead to situations similar to the Balkans. The Pope preached similar themes in Johannesburg, South Africa. He criticized governments that profit from arms sales at Africa's expense. His next trip is a much awaited visit to the United States East Coast from October 4-8.

The thirty-first Ryder Cup will take place Friday through Saturday at the Oak Hills Country Club in Rochester, New York. Ten Europeans and 10 Americans compete in golf's most prestigious international competition. Bernard Gallacher leads the European team as captain, while Lanny Wadkins heads the U.S. Ryder Cup team.

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**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1995**

4:00 pm ■ **JCU Women's Volleyball Tournament**  
JCU vs. Kenyon College  
Shula Sports Center

5:30 pm ■ **JCU Women's Volleyball Tournament**  
JCU vs. Calvin College  
Shula Sports Center

6:00 pm ■ **'69 Football Team Registration**  
■ **National Championship Wrestling Team of '75 Registration**  
Jardine Room

6:30 pm ■ **Homecoming Rally**  
Rally for football, volleyball, soccer, and cross country team. Performances by the Dance Team, Cheerleaders and the Wolf Mascots. Spirit Competitions between the residence halls.  
Replex-Atrium Steps  
Keller Commons



6:30 pm ■ **Blue / Gold Reception**  
Jardine Room

7:30 pm ■ **Hall of Fame Dinner**  
Blue / Gold Club will honor 5 inductees for 1995 and present an Award for Lifetime Achievement in Athletics.  
Brad Cantwell '85, Football  
Brian Clarke '85, Baseball  
Kevin Hinkel '77, Wrestling  
Traugott "Trog" Keller '55, Basketball  
John Magyari '84, Baseball  
New Conference Room



9:00 pm ■ **Alumni Soccer Reception**  
Faculty Dining Room

11:00 pm ■ **Blue / Gold Nightcap**  
■ **'69 Football Team**  
■ **National Championship Wrestling Team of '75** Blue / Gold Room



**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1995**

9:00 am ■ **Close Belvoir Boulevard**  
Belvoir Boulevard  
■ **JCU Women's Volleyball Tournament**  
JCU vs. College of Mt. St. Joe  
Shula Sports Center  
■ **1996 Reunion Class Committee Seminar**  
Classes, '41, '46, '51, '56, '61, '66, '71, '76, '81, '86, '91  
Murphy Room

9:30 am ■ **Alumni Soccer Game**  
Wasmer Field

10:00 am ■ **Football Team Mass and pre-game Breakfast**  
St. Francis Chapel

10:15 am ■ **Class Agent Workshop**  
Faculty Dining Room

11:00 am ■ **Homecoming Block Party**  
Belvoir Boulevard will be the site of a gigantic block party with multicolored booths, tents and entertainment. Student Union Organizations will serve the vittles and potables. Country Western music provided by "Rebel Ridge" Band. There will be line dancing in the street. Free Line Dancing Lessons will be provided, and an appearance by JCU wolf mascots (the real wolves—Lobo and Lola).



Noon ■ **Resident Hall and Booth Decoration Judging**  
All resident halls and homecoming booths will be decorated in the spirit of the weekend. First and second place prizes will be awarded for the best in each category.

2:00 pm ■ **JCU vs. Otterbein College Football**  
National Championship Wrestling Team of '75 and '69 Championship Football Team introduced before the game. Hall of Fame Inductees, JCU Dance Team and Homecoming King and Queen at halftime.  
Wasmer Field

■ **JCU Women's Volleyball Tournament Semi Finals** Shula Sports Center

3:30 pm ■ **JCU Women's Volleyball Tournament Finals** Shula Sports Center

6:00 pm ■ **Block Party Ends**  
Belvoir Boulevard

6:30 pm ■ **Student Union Homecoming Dance**  
Swingo's—Playhouse Square  
■ **'69 Football Reception and Buffet**  
Murphy Room  
■ **National Championship Team '75 Reception and Buffet**  
Faculty Dining Room



**JCU ATHLETIC HALL OF FAME 1995 INDUCTEES**

**BRAD CANTWELL '85** Football  
Elected September 22, 1995

Two-time first team All-PAC selection as a full-back. Third team All-American in 1982, when he led all Division III sophomores and was ranked 13th overall with 993 yards rushing. One of only three players (Carl Taseff and Willie Beers are the others) to lead JCU in rushing for four consecutive years (1981-84). At the time of his graduation, held school record for career rushing attempts (769) and career receptions (86), and was ranked third all-time in career rushing yards (2,910) and career points scored (150).

**BRIAN CLARKE '85** Baseball  
Elected September 22, 1995  
First and only JCU baseball All-American, earning third team honors on the 1985 Division III squad. Was a second team All-Mideast Region pick as a junior, and first team All-PAC as a junior and senior. Graduated with and still holds record for lowest career earned run average, posting a 3.20 ERA from 1982-85. Career record of 18-6, including a perfect 11-0 mark against PAC opponents. Played on Cleveland College All-Star team which played USA Olympic Team on July 20, 1984, earning the save in a 1-0 upset.

**KEVIN HINKEL '77** Wrestling  
Elected September 22, 1995  
A two-time national qualifier, completed his career with a record of 52-17-1, earning All-American honors in 1976 with a fifth-place finish at 190 pounds. 52 victories were most by a 190-pounder and ninth best overall at the time of his graduation. Was a two-time PAC champion (1976 and 1977), posting a 19-1 career record against conference opponents. Three-time National Catholic Invitational champion, earning Most Valuable Wrestler honors of the tournament in 1976.

**TRAUGOTT "TROG" KELLER '55** Basketball  
Elected September 22, 1995  
Play-making point guard for the Blue Streaks in the early 1950's. Three-year letterwinner and starter on teams which featured John Carroll's top point scorer of all time, George Dalton. Although assists were not recorded during Keller's playing days, Dalton stated at the conclusion of his career that "Traugott should get credit for at least half my (2,357) points." Started in final 49 games of his career as the Streaks went 29-20, earning victories against St. Bonaventure, Iona, Georgetown, Kent State, and Seton Hall.

**JOHN MAGYARI '84** Baseball  
Elected September 22, 1995  
Three-time All-PAC first team selection over the course of his career. Lowest single season earned run average in JCU baseball history, posting an ERA of 1.90 in 1982. Owns school records for career starts (30), career complete games (25), career wins (19), career innings pitched (221) and career strikeouts (200). Holds the JCU single season records for complete games (8) and strikeouts (68 in 1984). First JCU baseball player to compete at the professional level, playing with Utica of the Class "A" New York-Penn League in 1984-85.

# Junior always willing to help out

## Brainard seen everywhere among campus organizations

**Sherry Lucchetti**

Assistant Features Editor

With Homecoming weekend just one day away, Junior Tim Brainard has his hands full.

As chairman of the Block Party committee, Brainard is busy taking care of last minute details to ensure that this year's block party is as successful as ever.

"It has been great working with all the [on-campus] organizations," said Brainard. "They have a lot of great ideas."

He added, though, that trying to inform organization members of meetings was difficult without

the betterment of society.

Operation Focus, a program designed to collect and deliver non-perishable food items to needy people in the Cleveland area, is one way that Brainard, a Euclid native, is reaching out to his community. He recalled a time when he helped a woman home with her food as being particularly memorable.

Brainard also enjoys being involved with Habitat for Humanity, something he has done for two years at John Carroll and four years at his high school alma mater, St. Ignatius of Cleveland, Ohio.

The focus of this organization is to clean up homes in the Cleveland community. Activities such as painting and yard work are

common for participants of Habitat for Humanity.

Brainard said that the owners of the houses are usually not home when the volunteers are there, but just knowing that he is helping, "makes me feel good."

"I was carrying in a box of food and one of the lady's daughters, who could only have been 4-years-old, ran up to me and gave me a hug around my legs," Brainard explained. "It's things like that that

make you want to keep doing things for others."

Brainard's volunteer experience extends beyond local community involvement, however. It extends further to issues that touch us as a nation, such as abortion and congressional policies.

Right to Life, an organization that "conducts campaigns to raise money for abortion awareness [among other things]," is one way in which Brainard is hoping to touch more lives.

Every year the John Carroll chapter of Right to Life sends representatives to Washington D.C. for The March for Life.

"I personally have gone for the past seven years," said Brainard, a strong advocate of the pro-life movement.

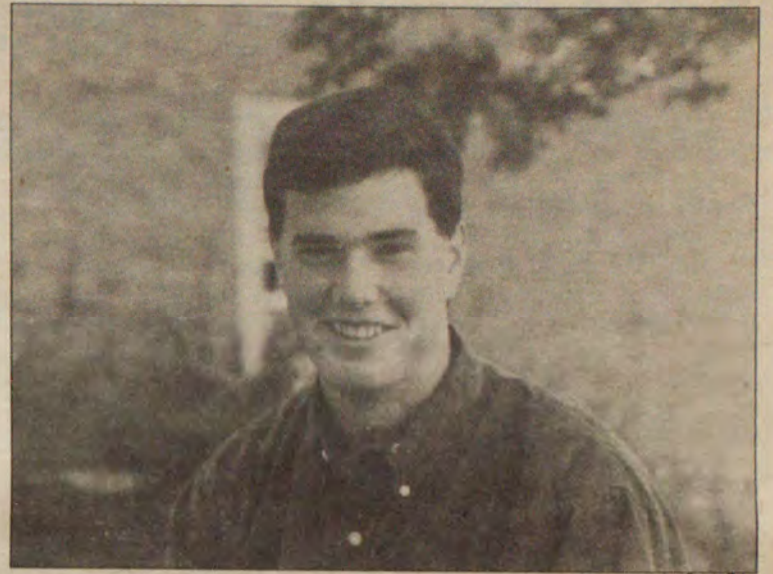
In an effort to protest proposed government cuts in student aid, Brainard traveled to Columbus, Ohio last semester to testify before the Ohio Legislature. He represented students who, without government financial aid, would be unable to attend college.

Brainard is also active in on-campus organizations and has gained a great deal of respect from his fellow peers because of his involvement.

"Tim is very committed and very ambitious," said Student Union Vice President Bill Glunz.

Brainard is the chair of the JUSTICE committee (Jesuit University and College Students Concerned with Empowerment).

"Our purpose is to promote Jesuit ideals," Brainard said. The JCU chapter of JUSTICE meets once a year with representatives from the other 28 Jesuit universities to discuss issues and problems that are facing students at Jesuit schools.



Brainard credits his love of books to not having a TV as a child.

"Tim is very insightful. He is always quick to volunteer his time and is very giving of himself," said Megan Baldino, who works on the JUSTICE committee with Brainard.

Brainard is also the chair of the elections committee, which organizes on-campus elections and handles the tallying of ballots. Glunz, who works with Brainard on the elections committee, said that Brainard is always willing to help out.

"He's always looking for ways to get better and do better," Glunz said.

Family life has had a tremendous influence on Brainard's personality. He comes from a family of six children of which he is the second youngest and cited a unique reason for the closeness he shares with his siblings.

"We didn't have a television set until I was 10. My parents believed in reading a lot and playing outside. I think not having television helped us to be a lot closer of a family because we spent so much time together."

Brainard, who someday wants to teach English at the high school

level, said that the years he spent reading instead of watching television fostered a love of literature for him.

"I love to read because I think it teaches us about other cultures and about what was going on at different times," he said.

Besides reading, Brainard also enjoys athletics. He went to 30 Indians games before the strike last season. "I love baseball and I love to play basketball," he said.

Brainard refers to himself as "ubiquitous" because he seems to be everywhere all the time. Glunz also explained this phenomena, "He is very friendly and very talkative."

Brainard is planning to continue his campus and community involvement while at JCU.

As for his plans after graduation, Brainard said, "I hope to be teaching and have a wife and kids, too."

Baldino best summarized Brainard's spirit and energy for giving to others. "Tim has a great heart. He is very conscientious of other people and their feelings," said Baldino. "For Tim, actions speak louder than words."

### Tim is quick to volunteer and very giving of himself.

Megan Baldino

phone directories to get their phone numbers.

In addition to the food booths and souvenir tents, the block party will also feature a dunking booth. The faculty and administration have been asked to volunteer for it and "I think Fr. Salmi's hopping in," said Brainard.

Aside from this weekend's activities, Brainard devotes much of his time to organizations and committees that in some way promote

## RHA expands campus role

**Denise Lash**

Staff Reporter

The Residence Hall Association (RHA) launched into its second year last Wednesday.

RHA is an on-campus organization that plans, finances, and coordinates activities for the students in the residents halls. RHA also assists the residence hall counselors and serves as a connection between university officials and students.

RHA started when students and officials got together to organize more activities for campus residents.

Groups have tried to start RHA several times but were unsuccessful. Past efforts started strong but then dwindled as the year progressed. This is the first time that RHA has had a consecutive year.

According to Heather Tucker, Director of RHA and Hall Director of Murphy, this year's success is due to the training of the club members who helped out during Freshman Weekend. Tucker says that a goal for the members is "trying to make [RHA] strong and keep it here forever."

"RHA is a great opportunity for people who live on campus to get involved," said Tucker. "All the activities are geared for the students that are campus residents."

Last year, RHA was responsible for the Freshman Social, Christmas Carroll Eve, Winter Fest, and karaoke.

This year they are organizing a decorating contest and a movie night for homecoming. The members are also participating in the Aids Walk.

Jeff Becherer, the Vice President of RHA, encourages students to join. "If anyone is looking to have fun and get more involved with friends and activities at John Carroll, then RHA is what you are looking for," says Becherer.

In order to gain more input from the students, they are going to distribute surveys, as well as have meetings to ensure that their activities are ones that most of the student body will enjoy.

The meetings for RHA are every Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. It is open to all campus residents. Signs in the atrium will indicate times and locations.



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# Left handers must learn to live in right handed world

**Sherry Lucchetti**  
Assistant Features Editor

On the first day of classes this semester something really wonderful happened to me. I could never have guessed that something like this would make me feel so good. Curious? A left handed desk! That was it. Plain and simple.

You see as a lefty, I have come to accept afternoon backaches that result from twisting my body in one of the many desks designed for right handed people. A full day of classes is not only mentally taxing for me but also physically draining.

So there it was—my left handed desk. I spotted it the second I walked in the door and it was like a ray of sunshine to me. I am hoarding that desk now but I usually have to drag it from the corner of the room. Some righty (my affectionate term for right handed people) probably didn't want to twist in his or her chair to take notes.

But desks are not all that trouble lefties. What about mechanical pencil sharpeners or spiral notebooks. Spiral notebooks, you ask? Put it this way - if the metal could have left any more of an imprint in the side of my hand I could have been scarred for life. Not to mention the countless number of shirt sleeves that have been stained from

ink smudges.

What about driving a car! There's a good one. Just let me throw this out to you—ignition, gear shift, dash board controls. All are on the right. What's a lefty to do?

And going out to dinner always causes some confusion. We lefties know that we better grab an end seat or be prepared to eat with our arms glued to our sides, so as not to bump elbows with our right handed companions.

the "unique stresses and accidental hazards that come with living in a world designed for righties." But there are some advantages to being a lefty. For instance, being left handed in sports like tennis and boxing tends to throw off your opponents' timing. And the left handed baseball player has long enjoyed many advantages on the field due to the physical layout of the diamond.

Some people have capitalized on the problems of lefties by opening stores with products designed specifically for left handed people. For example, watch how a left handed person flips through a magazine. It may seem backwards to all you righties but to us lefties it is perfectly normal. The left handed store would have magazines that put the table of contents in the back/front (depending on which hand is your dominate) and let you take it from there.

Being left handed has taught me adaptability (especially in politics, where everything is moving to the right) but I'm still smiling over my left handed desk. And I guess that there is a part of me that will always seek revenge and comfort in the saying, "Left handed people are the only people in their right mind!"

## Famous Lefties

Ben Franklin  
Cary Grant  
Pablo Picasso  
Charlie Chaplin  
Albert Einstein  
Judy Garland

Phil Collins  
Whoopi Goldberg  
Robert Redford  
Tom Cruise  
Leonardo DaVinci  
Bill Clinton

## Famous Lefties

How about using a computer? The mouse is almost always on the right. Fortunately, Microsoft Corp. has developed what they call the "perfect mouse." It is supposed to accommodate the left handed person. One good thing about computers though is that the left hand makes 60 percent of all typing strokes so keyboards are friendly to lefties.

There is also a scientific study by Dr. Stanley Coren from the University of British Columbia that says lefties have a shorter life span than righties which is related to

# Director of music sings new tune

**Megan Ross**  
Staff Reporter

A multitude of new musical voices is beginning to fill the halls of the Recplex as James Kotora steps into the position of John Carroll University's new Director of Music.

Earning both his bachelor's and master's degree from Bowling Green State University, Kotora is now working towards his Ph.D. at Case Western Reserve University, majoring in music education. He is teaching a music appreciation class at Case as well as serving as the music director here at John Carroll.

The university's goal was not only to hire someone who was competent but also who could make the choir professional yet fun, Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J. said. He also cited Kotora's enthusiasm as the deciding factor.

"Jim Kotora's enthusiasm was the standout on his application," Salmi said. "With that, he'll be able to generate eagerness to participate, and that will hopefully build up the numbers [of the choir]."

As of now, there are approximately 60 students involved with the choir. Some students use it as credit while others participate in it as an extra-curricular activity.

Kotora's plans include starting a show choir, which will involve costumes and dancing.



Doug Skoglin

Director of Music James Kotora "This will appeal to the students because there will be more pop music involved with the regular classical types," Kotora said.

"I envision us doing a mix of music," Kotora said. "It's a little more theatrical." More importantly, however, is providing more choir opportunities and expanding the offerings, he added.

Kotora personally invited the students to participate in choir by calling the members this summer to introduce himself.

"I want to be accessible," he said. "I want to be someone who can relate well to the students."

Student response has been positive, Katora said.

"The students have made me feel very comfortable," he said. "They seem very friendly and kind. I am enjoying it."

Kotora said that he has not experienced any problems with his new position yet.

"The roughest part about it is that it is tough working around all of the students' schedules," he said. "Other than that, there has been no other drawbacks."

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# 'You must remember this...'

Prelude to a Kiss opens JCU's theatre season Sept. 28

**Lani Assily**

Assistant Entertainment Editor

Imagine a kiss that changes the course of your life. You are transformed into someone else, someone you never thought you would become. This is no ordinary kiss.

This is a *Prelude to a Kiss*.

Directing the play is Martin Friedman, a John Carroll University theatre and communications professor who has been teaching at JCU for four years. He has directed a total of about 40 community, college and professional plays, with *Prelude to a Kiss* being his first production at Carroll.

The play revolves around two attractive people who spend their lives forming unions with their family, friends and co-workers, in an effort to avoid loneliness. When they find each other, they find hope. But they also find out that beauty is only skin deep.

"Looks aren't the whole deal," said Friedman during a recent interview. "When push comes to shove, it's the soul that counts."

This universal theme in *Prelude to a Kiss* is just one reason he chose to direct and produce this play, considering the movie wasn't such a box-office hit.

"It failed as a movie because it's about people and relationships, not physical action," Friedman said. "Theatre is different because it's live and dangerous. You never know what can happen next."

And what happens next for the director, as well as the whole cast and technical crew, may pose quite a challenge. The production will take place in two theatres, starting in the Marinello Little Theatre for students on Sept. 28, 29 and 30; and Oct. 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. It will then move to Kulas Auditorium for Parents' Weekend on Oct. 20 and 21 at 8 p.m.

Switching theatres is not an easy task, according to Friedman. James Beck, the technical, set and lighting director, built one set especially designed for the Marinello theatre, which seats about 100 people, compared to Kulas, which seats around 1,000 people.

The decision to switch theatres was finalized, unlike one issue that's raised eyebrows. It took a great deal of consideration on Friedman's part deciding whether to censor a particular scene pertaining to sex. But the decision was made to censor that scene only for the Kulas Auditorium perfor-



Mitchell Fields, Bob Attenweiler and Christine Castro star in *Prelude to a Kiss* debuts in Marinello Little Theater Sept. 28.

mances during Parents' Weekend. "The scene is not salacious or dirty, the central theme is morality and pure love," Friedman said.

As they say, the show must go on. However, the director is currently facing a new challenge. The cast and crew of *Prelude* only had

**"When push comes to shove, it's the soul that counts."**

Martin Friedman

three-and-a-half weeks to prepare and rehearse (at press time), but John Kovatch, cast as Peter, recently resigned due to medical reasons. Peter, a straightforward, living-on-the-edge type of guy, and a central character, is now being played by Bob Attenweiler.

"Bottom line is that John gets better," Friedman said. "No production is worth risking John's long-term health." He added that recasting the role wasn't a problem; Attenweiler was already playing a smaller role.

Rita, another lead character, is being played by sophomore Christine Castro. Rita is a young, physically attractive socialist with insomnia, who bartends for a living.

She is afraid of life until her wedding day when she's somehow transformed into someone else.

The third main character, the Old Man, makes this play stand out from other college performances because the role is being played by an older man and not a student. The professional equity actor playing this part is Mitchell Fields, who was Friedman's theatre and film teacher in high school, but is now retired from teaching.

"I hired him for two reasons. He is not only a terrific actor, but he shares his process of developing his role as an actor with other actors," Friedman continued. "It also looks more realistic to have an older person play the part rather than a student."

Also included in the cast are the main characters' relatives — Aunt Dorothy (Rebecca Biddiscombe), Uncle Fred (Benjamin Kuhlman), Dr. Boyle (Neil Ryan), Mrs. Boyle (Tricia Bestic) and Leah (Anne Ordway), along with Peter's friend Taylor (John Dugan) and a Minister (Kelly E. Dick).

The play itself combines younger and older actors alike; thus, it can relate to both a younger and older audience. Friedman said that he's directing this play to put something good on stage. "If it's good, everyone takes credit. If it's bad, it's the director's fault," Friedman added.

## Coming Attractions



### Art

**Naturescape: Photographic Essay III**, a 21-piece exhibition featuring the works of Shaker Heights resident Fran Bayless, is on display through Jan. 22, 1996 at The Cleveland Museum of Natural History. The exhibition consists of animal and natural landscape images from around the world. Admission is free with museum admission (\$6 for adults; \$4 for college students with IDs). Call 231-4600 for more information.

### Film

New Line Cinema presents the psychological murder mystery *Seven*, starring Academy Award-nominee Morgan Freeman (*The Shawshank Redemption*), Brad Pitt (*Legends of the Fall*) and Gwyneth Paltrow (*Moonlight & Valentino*). The film, directed by David Fincher, opens tomorrow (Friday, Sept. 22). Check local listings for theatres and showtimes.

### Music

John Carroll University welcomes organist **Stanislas Deriemaeker**, head of the organ department at the Royal Conservatory in Antwerp, Wednesday, Sept. 27 at 8 p.m. in JCU's Saint Francis Chapel. The performance, featuring the music of Spain, the Netherlands and J.S. Bach, is free and open to the public. Call 397-4717 for more information.

### Theatre

John Carroll University's Communications Department presents Craig Lucas' *Prelude to a Kiss*, opening Thursday, Sept. 28 at 8 p.m. in Marinello Little Theatre (Recplex). The play, directed by theatre and communications professor Martin Friedman, focuses on a couple (played by Christine Castro and Bob Attenweiler) whose marriage is not quite as it seems. The production also runs Sept. 29 and 30; Oct. 5, 6 and 7 in Marinello; and Oct. 20, 21 in Kulas Auditorium. Tickets are on sale for \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door. Call 397-4428 for more information.

Dobama's Night Kitchen, a new series of late-night, experimental performance projects, presents *Bummer* through Oct. 14 at Dobama Theatre (1846 Coventry Rd.). *Bummer*, an original production focusing on growing up in Cleveland in the early '80s, features six area performers including JCU students — junior/English major **Trishalana Kopaitich** and **Sarah Morton**, who is currently pursuing an MA in English. Admission is \$3 at the door (no reservations). *Bummer* runs Friday and Saturday evenings at 11 p.m. Call 382-2992 for further information.

## Attention Freshmen and Sophomores 'Meet Your Major Programs'

Department	Date	Time	Place
Accountancy	Wed. Oct. 18	7:00	Murphy Room
Art History & Humanities	Tues. Oct. 24	4:00	B 304
Biology	Tues. Oct. 17	7:00	SC167
Chemistry	Tues. Oct. 24	7:00	SC167
Communications	Tues. Oct. 3	7:00	TV Studio
Classical & Mod.	Wed. Oct. 4	4:05	AD 258
Languages			
Economics	Wed. Oct. 11	7:30	Murphy Room
Education & Allied Studies	Tues. Oct. 17	7:00	O'dea #2
English	Wed. Nov. 8	7:00	Pres. Dn. Rm
Finance	Tues. Oct. 10	7:00	Pres. Dn. Rm
History	Wed. Oct. 25	7:00	Pres. Dn. Rm
Management & Mkt	Wed. Oct. 25	4:30	Pres. Dn. Rm
Physics	TBA		
Political Science	Wed. Sept. 27	4:30	Po Sc Office
Psychology	Tues. Oct. 17	7:00	Murphy Room
Math & Comp Sci	Wed. Oct. 25	4:30	SC 255 Rm
Philosophy	Thur. Nov. 7	3:00	PL Conf Rm
Religious Studies	Mon. Oct. 30	7:00	RL Dept
Sociology	Wed. Nov. 1	3:30	Soc. Dept
Military Science	TBA		

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# Hackers' crime is mediocrity

Sam Subity

Assistant Entertainment Editor

I have this theory that the inverse square law explains the relation between a movie's worth and the audience reaction. The two extremes are similar.

If the movie is great, then the audience leaves the theatre laughing and discussing favorite scenes. If it stinks, then the audience still leaves laughing. Except this time it's at how crazy they were to waste their time when they could have gotten a large order of onion rings and watched reruns of "Hee Haw" in the privacy of their own homes.

Then along comes a movie like *Hackers* that does not fit into either of these categories. The audience leaves in a subdued manner. Everyone is left strangely mute, trying to decide whether they liked the movie. The quiet seems to shout, "Eh...two, maybe two-and-a-half stars."

*Hackers*, the latest arrival from United Artists Pictures, begins with a SWAT team raid on a quiet suburban home. In the next scene, a judge pronounces a punishment of seven years probation from the use of even as much as a Touch-Tone phone. The camera pans down to a sinister computer mastermind, Zero Cool. Meet 11-year-old Dade Murphy (Jonny Lee Miller), whose sheer brain power could bury Doogie Howser in a nanosecond. His crime is sending

the financial world reeling by crashing 1,507 computers on Wall Street.

The scenario advances the question which is then pursued by director Iain Softley throughout the movie. How safe is a world where a kid can stall the economy from his bedroom?

Soon it is seven years later and Dade's probation is up. Dade and his mother are on their way to New York City where his mother has landed a job, after a long messy separation from Dade's father.

Adding to his problems, Dade faces the adjustment of attending a new school for his senior year. His first acquaintance is fellow computer genius Kate Libby (Angelina Jolie), whose internet handle is Acid Burn. She does not waste any time before initiating him. He falls for the old "pool on the roof" trick, ending up locked on the school roof with a handful of freshmen.

But Dade gets his revenge.

Dade and Kate take every opportunity they can to antagonize each other, although their sleep is filled with erotic dreams about the other. Eventually they unite for a common cause.

Someone has created a bug called the Da Vinci virus that infects the navigational systems of oil rigs so that they will tip — unless \$25 million is promptly paid. The pair of rival hackers is pulled



Jonny Lee Miller, playing computer genius Dade Murphy, and Angelina Jolie, in the role of fellow hacker Kate Libby, team up in *Hackers* to discover the perpetrator of the Da Vinci virus.

into the mess when a mutual friend, Joey (Jesse Bradford), breaks into a computer system and copies some sensitive files.

Soon Agent Dick Gill (Fisher Stevens), the Secret Service agent in charge of busting hackers, literally bursts into Joey's life. Gill arrests Joey under the charge of creating the Da Vinci virus and bars him from all computers. It is up to Dade and Kate to decipher Joey's disk and find the real mastermind.

One of the main problems with *Hackers* is that it is hard to tell whether to take it seriously,

The toughest part to swallow is that Dade at age 11 was capable of so much mischief. Maybe just as difficult to understand is that this computer genius actually has to hunt and peck. I guess he just didn't spend enough hours on that old video game where the only way to save the earth from destruction by space aliens is to type "asdf;lkj" over and over.

Even the villains are a little corny. The movie's nemesis, who likes to be called "Plague" (Fisher Stevens), does not quite incite the fear of, say, a Darth Vader. But that could just be the fact that he rides into the movie on a skateboard, saying, "Never fear, I is here." I took his

advice and remained calm.

Despite all that I have said about *Hackers*, the film does have its moments. The sequence where Dade and Kate compete to play the best prank on Agent Gill is wonderful. This sense of humor and some of the special effects, at the very least keep the pace going strong.

As a final note, something should be said for Softley's frequent comments on the new world we swiftly find ourselves booting into. The dangers are real. The age ahead of us is one in which gender and race are not an issue because everyone will be a nameless blip on the internet.

## Dandelion: A weed by any other name...

Brian Sparks

Staff Reporter

A couple of years ago, Philadelphia band Dandelion had a song featured on the *Brainscan* (a virtual reality film that bombed at the box office) soundtrack called "Under My Skin." Remembering how much I liked that particular song, I eagerly anticipated Dandelion's new release, *Dyslexicon*. As it turned out, I would be more disappointed than impressed.

Ever since grunge became popular a few years ago, a lot of bands have tried to copy the sounds of Pearl Jam, Nirvana and other "founders" of grunge. Some have

lacks substance and originality. There are a couple of good tracks, but they are few and far between.

*Dyslexicon* presents a couple of glaring problems. First, it gets repetitive after a while. This may be true of some other, more successful bands as well, but most of those bands are able to mix things up just enough to avoid repetition. In addition, lead singer Kevin Morpurgo's voice is just plain boring. He sings with almost no emotion.

Basically, the CD needs to be more original and interesting. Morpurgo and band members, Carl Hinds (guitar), Mike Morpurgo (bass) and Dante Cimino (drums), could have succeeded if they had maintained their earlier sound, which can best be described as sort of hard pop with less feedback.

And if they wanted to try a different approach, they could have tried a new hard rock sound,

for instance. But instead, they resorted to the typical grunge formula.

There are a couple of good moments, however. The first single, "Weird Out," has a very catchy rhythm, and the same applies to "Supercool."

A few other tracks on *Dyslexicon* begin sounding almost punk rock, but unfortunately they don't stay that way.

**Dandelion attempt to copy other grunge bands, and the result is a CD that lacks substance and originality.**

been successful while others have just come off as imitations, and the latter is true of *Dyslexicon* (Columbia/Ruffhouse Records), produced by Phil Nicolo (Urge Overkill, Urban Dance Squad).

Rather than trying to create a new twist on the typical grunge scene or continuing with their older, more solid material, Dandelion attempt to copy other grunge bands, and the result is a CD that



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Mike McCahill

Senior forward Thea Consler fights for the ball with an unidentified Ohio Northern player last Saturday at Wasmer Field.

# Women's soccer loses heart-breaker in overtime, 4-2

**Michael Ziccardi**  
Assistant Sports Editor

This past weekend the John Carroll University women's soccer team took a hard fought battle into overtime against Ohio Northern, coming upon the short end of a 4-2 defeat.

The Blue Streaks got out of the gates quickly, taking a 1-0 lead thanks to a goal by senior forward Molly Burke. The Polar Bears returned fire, scoring two goals to take a 2-1 advantage over JCU.

Blue Streak sophomore Shannon Sullivan scored on a headball off of a cornerkick to tie the game at 2-2 just before the half. Freshman midfielder Jeni Sunderhaus assisted Sullivan's goal.

Neither team was able to score in the second half. Unfortunately for the Blue Streaks, the final overtime score did not depict the closeness of the battle, as Ohio Northern scored two unanswered goals

and went on to ruin the Blue Streaks' hope of opening with a victory at Wasmer Field.

The Streaks, already plagued with injuries this season, had another scare during the Ohio Northern game when Burke went down. Burke, after breaking out of her scoring slump with a goal in the first half, cracked her head open when she collided with an ONU player. She came back to play in overtime, however.

"That just goes to show how determined she is," said Sunderhaus. "She does whatever it takes for us to be competitive."

In fact, no one seems to be giving up despite all the injuries.

"Many key players are playing hurt," said Sunderhaus. "But no one is wimping out."

Although the Streaks might momentarily be down, they certainly don't feel like they are out of the running yet.

"After the outcomes of last week's games, we want to work even harder than before," said Sullivan. "We want to go out and prove that we not only want to win, but can."

According to senior Thea Consler, "Everyone is giving 100 percent effort, and we are going to do whatever it takes to maintain our competitiveness, especially at home."

The Blue Streaks will play the next two weeks (five games) away from the confines of Wasmer Field.

"It's rough being on the road a lot," said Sullivan. "It's just another obstacle that we will have to overcome."

The women's soccer team travels to Otterbein tomorrow. After that, the Streaks will have eight days without a game to prepare for the Ashland College Tournament on September 30 and October 1. They play B-W on October 3.

## Hard work paying off for Blue Streak women's cross country

**Dale Russell**  
Staff Reporter

According to Coach Grove Jewett, hard work is paying off for John Carroll University's women's cross country team. After a week of workouts, including running more hills than usual, the Streaks journeyed to Akron for the Tom Evan's Cross Country Invitational at Goodyear Park. They finished fifth there Sunday.

"I think the girls ran a very strong race," said Jewett, "especially after the hard week of practice."

The Invitational provided stiff competition, as three of the six teams competing were Division I schools — Bowling Green State, Kent State, Akron and Walsh University — also in attendance was Case Western Reserve University, a school with NCAA Division-III status.

Tish Kanaga was the first Division-III athlete to cross the finish line. She did so in 20:00 flat. Junior Amy Fenske came in fourth in Division-III with a time of 20:37.

"This weekend was a good experience running against Division-I schools," Fenske

said. "Next week we'll have to do it again at Notre Dame [the National Catholic Invitational]."

Sophomore Penny Roxas, who came in 10th out of all Division-III competitors for JCU with a time of 22:54, said the worst terrain of the season is behind the Blue Streaks now.

"This is probably the hardest course we'll see this season," said Roxas. "This course has a very difficult hill unlike others, some of which are golf courses." Her teammate, senior Melissa Winberry, concurred; "Considering everything, we did well - the difficulty of the course and the caliber of the

runners." Winberry ran a 23:29 pace and placed 13th in Division III.

JCU finished fifth overall and second out of the Division-III schools, behind Mount Union. Bowling Green, Kent and Akron occupied the top three team spaces at the Invite. JCU will run at the University of Notre Dame tomorrow. They run in the Alma College Invitational, October 7.

**"This is probably the hardest course we'll see this season."**

Penny Roxas

## Sports Flashes ... Sports Flashes

The volleyball team raised its record (10-7) above .500 for the first time this season, winning five of six games at the Baldwin-Wallace College Invitational. They have won eight of their last 10.

Junior Brady Brosnahan has scored the men's soccer team's last three goals. He leads the team in goals and points scored and is tied for first in goals and tied for eighth in total points in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

The women's soccer team visits Otterbein tomorrow in the only Friday

OAC game this season. They then have an 11-day conference hiatus before visiting Baldwin-Wallace on October 3.

Senior Tish Kanaga continued to lead the women's cross country team this past week. She finished first for all Division-III schools at the Tom Evans Invitational. She has been in one of Carroll's top two time slots in every 1995 meet.

Punter Don Caserta upped his kicking average in Saturday's game. He leads the OAC, kicking 12 times and averaging 46.3 yards per punt.

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# Football stunned by Marietta

## Marietta comes from 14 down to force 21-21 tie

**Michael Ziccardi**  
Assistant Sports Editor

If you think John Carroll University's football team is just going to roll over and die after Saturday's disappointing 21-21 tie to Marietta, think again. Although the outcome of the game is a slight setback in conquering another Ohio Athletic Conference championship and a possible berth into the NCAA Division III playoffs, the Blue Streaks realize that if they take care of business, their goals are still attainable.

"A tie does not kill us [from winning the OAC]," said Head Coach Tony DeCarlo. "The bottom line is that we did not get the loss."

Carroll (1-0-1 overall, 0-0-1 OAC) looked impressive holding a 248-89 advantage in offensive yards through the first 30 minutes; moreover, JCU's 21-7 halftime lead was not necessarily an accurate picture of the Blue Streaks play in the first half.

However, in key situations, seven penalties for 33 yards and three turnovers allowed the Pioneers to stay within striking distance.

"We could have easily been up by two or three more touchdowns because we were moving the ball so well," proclaimed DeCarlo. "Unfortunately, we got a little overconfident and became complacent with our lead."

A steady rain, accompanied by a few Marietta adjustments in the second half, proved to be detrimental to the Carroll offensive attack.

"They started to blitz more," said red-shirt freshman quarterback Nick Caserio. "This took away our quick game, and that is our bread and butter."

As the game progressed, so did the ill-effects of the rain on the Blue Streaks finessed offensive attack.

"The weather conditions were certainly not in our favor," said DeCarlo. "We were physically smaller and it hurt our running attack."

The Pioneers stepped their defensive intensity up a notch in the second-half, holding the Carroll backfield to a total of 48 yards rushing. Leading rusher Chad Rankin, who had 77 yards rushing for the game, had only 15 in the second half.

"That is certainly a credit to Marietta's defensive front four," said Caserio. "It served as a wake-up call for us to realize we need to stay focused for the entire 60 minutes. The most important factor is to put the game behind us and explode offensively against Otterbein."

Marietta's offense also provided more punch in the second half, scoring two unanswered touchdowns.

The Blue Streaks have little time to bounce back with their second test in the OAC this Saturday against Otterbein (0-2 overall, 0-1 OAC). The Cardinals, coming off a 51-6 loss last week at the hands of Mount Union, visit Wasmer Field for Carroll's home opener and its Homecoming game as well. The Blue Streaks lead the all-time series against the Cardinals, 7-1. Carroll defeated Otterbein 44-7 last season at Otterbein.

"We are a young team and we are going to make some mistakes," said DeCarlo. "But in this conference...the toughest by far in Division III, we can not take anyone lightly."



Junior Scott O'Donnell fends off a Marietta blocker in pursuit of the Pioneer quarterback. O'Donnell, a second-team All-OAC pick in 1994, will help lead the Blue Streak defense against Otterbein at Wasmer Field this weekend.

## From the Gut ... The diary of an ex-athlete: "Who says I'm not qualified?"

**Randy Loeser**  
Staff Reporter

After two years of nagging, bothering and basically acting like a total pest to my editors at *The Carroll News*, they have finally given me my just due.

They are allowing me to write my own column.

Now you might ask yourself what makes me so qualified to write about sports from my point of view.

The answer is simple: My stellar, record-setting athletic career.

It all began in grade school. As the third string quarterback on the eighth-grade St. Gregory the Great Football team, I was willing to do what ever it took to win, and play, for that matter.

When given the chance, all I did was set records.

In my first game at quarterback, the coaches had enough confidence in me to call 13 pass plays. After completing the first two, it looked like the coaches were going to abandon the running game. But the next 11 attempts really never got started, as I was sacked a school record nine times in one half. We lost 29-0.

Not to be outdone, my second week was just as impressive. The coaches, rewarding me for my performance the week before, decided that along with my quarterbacking duties I would also be the punter. Pretty easy, I thought.

As the terrible November rain poured down, I lined up to kick the ball away. The snap was beautiful. The line gave incredible protection. I caught the ball, took my steps and punted ... backwards.

The ball traveled in slow motion behind my head, a perfect spiral. No one seemed to move. In fact no one had ever seen a punt like this. When it landed I had my second record in as many weeks, this time for the shortest punt in CYO and school history, a negative 27 yards.

I didn't limit my athletic prowess to just football. Baseball was my sport.

Having played baseball since I was six years old, I was as good as a player could be, if I do say so myself. Good glove. Good bat. Goodspeed. Basically, I was a good player.

But, there was one thing I had always missed, hitting a home run.

My big moment came in the last game of my senior year in high school summer league. Down by four runs in the last inning, I was

looking at the end of my baseball career. The thought of ending my career without a home run was burning inside me. Everyone at Memorial Field knew of my plight. Ten years of baseball and not one home run. It was now or never.

Before I stepped into the batter's box, my coach told me to just keep running no matter what I did. I dug in and waited. I wanted the perfect pitch.

The first pitch swirled right into my wheelhouse. I swung. I had never hit a ball so far. I didn't watch where it went, I just started running. I could hear the crowd. It was with me. I hit second base thinking I had done it. When I looked to my third base coach he was jumping up and down, waving his arms. Why was he signaling to slide? Where was the ball?

I made a perfect head first slide

into the base. I turned and saw the ball was just being thrown into the infield. My coach, not believing what I had done, grabbed me and started yelling, "Why did you slide? What were you thinking?"

"Coach, it looked like you wanted me to slide, I thought..."

I ended my baseball career without a home run, although I did hit a lot of almost home runs and triples.

As you can see, this now makes me an authority to criticize an athlete for sloppy play or to second guess a coach on a blown call. I played the game, so I know what I'm talking about.

I think?

Randy Loeser writes a bi-weekly sports column for *The Carroll News*.

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# Men's soccer victorious in successive shutouts

## Mid-fielder Brady Brosnahan provides all the offense for Blue Streak wins

**Kevin Bachman**  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University men's soccer team hopped back on track last week, using a pair of 1-0 road victories to even their overall record at 3-3 (1-0 in the Ohio Athletic Conference).

Junior midfielder Brady Brosnahan picked up goals against Case Western Reserve University, on Wednesday, September 13, and against Ohio Northern University, on Saturday, September 16, giving him three of Carroll's four goals on the year.

Against Case, Brosnahan scored in the first half, off an assist from junior midfielder Ryan Caudill. Although the defense held in the second half the Blue Streaks were not happy with their play, said sophomore goalie Grant Mast.

"They had their chances to tie it up on numerous defensive errors," Mast said. "The ball was in their half for most of the game. We did not get what we deserved."

Assistant Coach Bob Straub said that the Streaks need to improve their ball con-

trol if they want to be successful in conference play.

"You can not do that [have poor ball control] against good teams," Straub said. "The OAC's a dogfight. They'll make

**"We had a couple of real intense practices last week, and we're starting to get a lot ... better opportunities [offensively]."**

Grant Mast

you pay for it."

Although it was sloppy, Brosnahan said he was glad to come away with a win. "We usually win that game 3-0 or 4-0," Brosnahan said. "We were a little disap-

pointed, but it was good to get a win and some momentum."

Despite outshooting Case 12-2, the Streaks practiced on the field immediately following the game to work on their stagnant offense.

"What we worked on was our shooting and finishing," Brosnahan said. "Our main problem was that we weren't getting many shots off, and when we did, they were pretty poor."

During Saturday's game against Northern, Brosnahan scored off an assist by sophomore forward Chip Aschenbrener. Mast said the Streaks were much happier with their play overall.

"Saturday, the intensity level was much higher," Mast said. "We had a couple of real intense practices last week, and we're starting to get a lot ... better opportunities [offensively]."

Although Coach Ali Kazemiani was not at the game Saturday, Brosnahan said the team did not skip a beat.

"The atmosphere amongst the team was great," Brosnahan said. "Everyone was in the game. Everyone was excited. Everyone played well."

Yesterday, the Streaks put their 36-game home unbeaten streak on the line as they took on the 4-1 Mount Union. Since the Streaks 4-0 loss to Hiram in 1990, they have compiled a 33-0-3 record at home. Eighteen of those games have been shutouts.

Senior Erik Chiprich said the fact that visiting teams have to play on the artificial turf of Wasmer Field is a psychological advantage, but the Streaks do have to adjust themselves.

"We do not get much practice time on it, but it's a quick adjustment," Chiprich said. "We have played on it, but other teams aren't used to it."

The Streaks will have only five other opportunities to take advantage of Wasmer's turf this season.

## Freshmen help put volleyball back on track

**Randy Loeser**  
Staff Reporter

Youth is being served for the John Carroll University volleyball team — literally.

Starting two freshmen, the Blue Streaks have been gaining the momentum that made them a final-eight finisher in last season's NCAA playoffs.

This momentum, along with the strong play of freshmen middle hitter Molly Ridenour and setter Leslie Dissel, helped the Streaks earn their first tournament championship of the season at the Baldwin-Wallace College Invitational last weekend.

"Molly and Leslie have really stepped into their roles and performed well," Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht said of her two newcomers. "They have helped make this new offense click."

Questions surrounding the Streaks new look are seemingly being put to rest.

Despite a sluggish 4-6 start, the Blue Streaks (10-7) swept through a veteran-

laden field at B-W. With wins over Heidelberg, Malone and Mount Union, JCU advanced to the semifinals where they avenged a first-round loss to Allegheny, 15-12, 15-10. The Streaks faced Bluffton College for the second week in a row in the tournament finals.

With Dissel contributing an average of 13.5 assists in the six tournament matches (a total of 217), and sophomore Lori Hammer and juniors Elizabeth Black and Katy Perrone steadying the floor, the Streaks humbled Bluffton 15-12, 15-11.

For her efforts, Dissel was named to the all-tournament team.

"I was just hoping that someone from the team would be selected," said Dissel. "We all played well. Things really are coming together."

Although Dissel and Ridenour have contributed this year, neither believed she would be playing at this level.

"It's been a bit overwhelming, but each day it gets easier and I feel more comfortable ...," said Dissel, selected as the Ohio Athletic Conference's Player of the Week.

"I'm just happy to be able to contribute and help the team," said Ridenour. "I was just hoping to make varsity."

For the third week in a row, JCU will face some of the best competition in the region, as they host B-W, Calvin, Hope, Mount, Thomas More, Kenyon and Mt. St. Joseph Colleges at the Second Annual John Carroll Invitational. Weitbrecht is excited about the strength her team has come on with lately.

"By virtue that we are home, we have to be excited," assessed Weitbrecht. "We have begun to stop thinking that we are rebuilding. Instead, we are looking at this as building everyday."

## Men's cross country focused

**Jude Killy**  
Sports Editor

After his squad's eighth-place finish at the Tom Evans Invitational at Akron University, John Carroll University men's cross country Coach Don Stupica said tune-up time is over for the Blue Streaks.

"The first of our meets," said Stupica, "gave us exposure and a feel for where we are at physically. I wanted the runners to feel where they are ... and [to] physically understand themselves" the first couple weeks. After last Saturday's results at the Invitational, that experimental period is over. Now, Stupica said, it is time for his team to start focusing on running against other runners for placement, not just to see how they feel.

One runner who has been placing tops among the Blue Streaks on a regular basis is freshman James Van Dress. Van Dress, who has finished in one of JCU's top two spots every week this season, finished first for the Streaks again on Saturday. He claimed seventh place out of all Division-III runners at Goodyear Park, finishing in 29:44.

He said he thinks he knows his capabilities after the initial stages of the season.

"I know what I can do," said Van Dress, who indicated the Streaks have been using heart-rate monitors to help reveal their maximum physical capacity. "I think I have the right mental attitude [tool]."

Other top finishers for JCU at the Invitational were (in Division-III competition): sophomore Mike Garbera (11th; 30:41), sophomore Jeremy Esteves (13th; 31:15), freshman Andrew Young (14th; 31:26) and freshman Joe Nowak (19th; 32:32).

Junior Dave Frattare, one of the Streaks' top performers thus far, missed the event due to injury. Frattare said he suspects the injury, irritation to his right knee, is being caused by his running style and the way he rolls his feet when he plants them. Stupica said he is hopeful Frattare will be ready for action at the National Catholic Invitational tomorrow in South Bend, IN.

The team was also without sophomore Doug Coster (out for personal reasons) and junior Jamie Barbour, who Stupica said was "not prepared to run."

After this week, the Streaks will focus on their Ohio Athletic Conference competition, Frattare said, fulfilling Stupica's mental plan of action for the team. "There's a little different mind-set" when Division-III competition is the only one you are competing against, Frattare noted. "Basically the mind-set is to catch as many guys as possible."

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### Attention: Students Who Reside Off-Campus in University Heights

John Carroll Students who reside in off-campus housing in University Heights should become familiar with city regulations that govern the occupancy of residential property by unrelated persons. The regulations are similar to those adopted by other communities. They are designed to preserve the residential character and quality of residential neighborhoods.

Stated as simply as possible, the City of University Heights--

-- Prohibits more than three unrelated persons from occupying any residential unit, whether owned or rented, without a special permit from the City's Board of Zoning Appeals.

-- Requires that one occupant be designated "head of household" whenever residential unit is occupied by two or more unrelated persons. Occupants who are unrelated to the head of household are "roomers" under the law. No more than two "roomers" may occupy a residential unit unless the head of household has obtained a special permit.

Students living in University Heights, other than those living with their families, may obtain a copy City's regulations at the City's Building Department, located at City Hall, 2300 Warrensville Center Road. The telephone number: 932-7800

Again this year I repeat a brief appeal made in past years. When you move into a neighborhood, introduce yourself to your neighbors. Get to know them. See if there are any ways you can be helpful, particularly to those who are elderly and infirm. Be conscious about noise late and night and parking violations. Make sure that you and your landlord maintain the property in good condition. (Note--Copies of information describing the obligations of landlords and tenants are available in the Dean of Students' Office.) In short, be neighborly. You will find that your neighbors will return your good will. You may make some lasting friendships as well.

Sincerely,

Joe Farrell, Dean of Students

## Editorial

# Out of sight, out of mind?

Every year there are new issues that arise and old issues that have yet to be resolved. These issues create a big stir among JCU students and/or the Carroll community at large. Whenever we begin something new, such as the school year, we are very quick to notice these issues, to recognize fault with them, *and* to demand resolution of them. But, isn't it also our tendency to adapt to these issues too quickly, or to merely forget about them?

This year for instance, issues have already arisen, ruffling many feathers. The Inn Between price increase, the smoking ban, voicemail and long-distance telephone problems and higher-than-ever bookstore prices all created an uproar these first few weeks of school. But, are we, as a student body, already showing signs of weakness and apathy by giving up too soon and accepting things the way they are, not even trying to see if we can truly make improvements?

True, when you're craving pretzels and ranch dip at midnight, without a car you really don't have much choice but to pay a visit to the Inn Between. And, since you had not anticipated problems with the new phone system and left your answering machine back home, if you want to be able to receive phone messages, you have no other option but to attempt use of the voicemail. Likewise, it is obvious when each of your professors has deemed it necessary to use a new book this semester, you must purchase them at the bookstore.

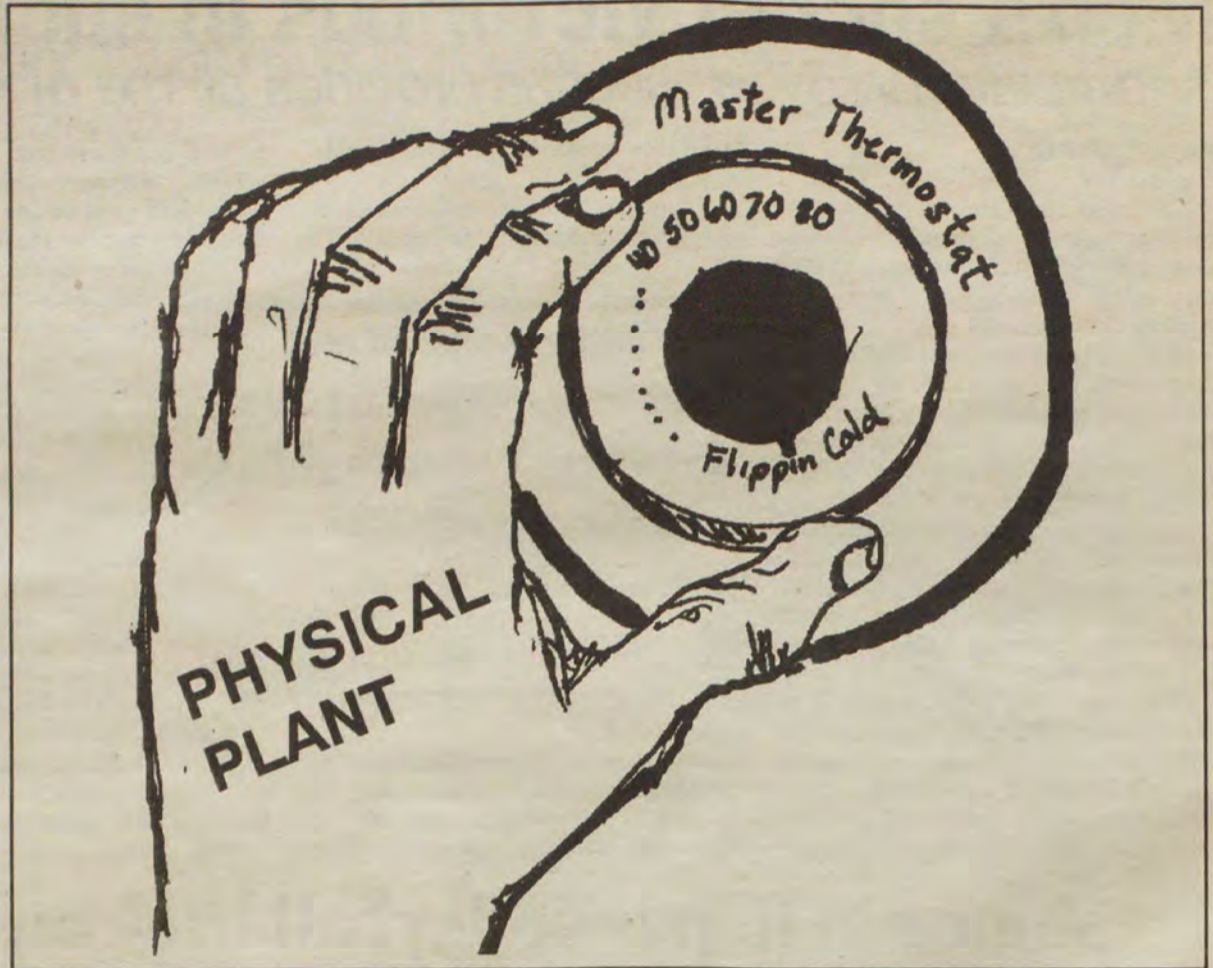
While it's true that our choices are currently limited to a certain extent, our actions are not. We must be extremely careful never to sit back and accept things the way they are, never questioning whether we actually have the ability to improve this place. The reality is that we most certainly do have that capability. As students, we are the heart and soul of this institution.

We need to constantly (not just during the first two weeks of school) work to make JCU a better place. As a whole, the students of JCU should be working together for each other.

Now, here's that personal invitation you've been waiting for.

Attend Student Union meetings, and other campus meetings. Attend public/campus forums. Voice your opinions, and hear the opinions of others. Take an active role in your JCU education, both inside and out of the classroom.

We may never get things exactly the way we want them, but that's not the point, really. There's everything to be said for a valiant attempt.



## HITS & misses

**HIT:** SU's quick action to produce Inn Between petition results. **miss:** Frats smoking in the RecPlex, if they can.... **HIT:** Ashtrays outside. **miss:** Ultra-sensitive fire alarms in Champion. **miss:** RAs not checking all the rooms during fire alarms. **miss:** Lack of screens for people who request them. **miss:** Library not always having up-to-date newspapers, especially *The Plain Dealer*. **miss:** The dumpster in the parking lot behind Bernet.

## The layered look is in

For some reason (actually, a very particular reason), the common cold has become a potential epidemic at JCU, even though, for most of our region cold and flu season has not yet arrived. What could this reason be? Could it be, perhaps, the ineffective heating and cooling systems throughout campus buildings?

True, Mother Nature has played around with us to some extent, but, we are all capable of adapting to, and dressing appropriately for, the weather outside. It is the weather indoors that is throwing us all (faculty, staff and students) for a loop.

If there were some common standard among the buildings on campus, we could figure out how to dress accordingly. But, that would be too easy. Instead, it's all one big guessing game each morning. If one is headed for certain parts of the administration or science buildings, one had better not dress too warmly, or it could prove difficult to stay awake in class. Or, if one is headed for the Dining Hall, Grasselli Library or certain parts of the O'Malley Center, one must not forget sweaters, long pants and jackets. And, even this advice won't always work because in most buildings temperatures change drastically from room to room.

Room 201 in the O'Malley Center, for instance, is so cold, that not only have many students been forced to carry a sweatshirt (even when it's 80 degrees outside), but several faculty members have called the physical plant to complain, to no avail.

This example is not a unique one. Students and professors alike can easily relate to similar problems all over campus. There's no perfect temperature, but there is such a thing as a happy medium, like normal room temperature around 72 degrees. But, until the physical plant does something about it, it looks like the layered look is in, and here to stay.

## Commentary: Will campus security accept the challenge?

Really, far be it from me to stir up trouble, but as a result of recent incidents, this campus security thing has taken on a whole new meaning for me. I like to have my spontaneous

moments, but never at the risk of my security or that of anyone else. I'm too busy to visit the emergency room or do jail time for that matter.

But, let's get to the point here.

There are many factors which may compromise the security you have a right to feel on campus. Whether you live on or off campus, whether you are on the

faculty or staff or a student — as part of the JCU community, you should be concerned with the security on this campus.

I'm in my fourth year at JCU and there are certain recurring themes that keep popping into

my life, some of which provoke an ulcer. One such theme I'm talking about is security on this campus, or lack thereof. I'm sure many of you have had similar experiences of questionable security procedures. I'm just the one choosing this avenue to vent my frustrations.

While my reasoning may be faulty — I'm not in philosophy class now — I'm finding it ironic that campus security officers appear to be more concerned with who's parking on campus with or without a permit (a problem I'm not even going to touch this time around) than finding out who stole books from the psychology department or stole equipment from the debate room or, for that matter, who stole a camera from the CN.

While I was really ticked off and disturbed at the incidents, it started a thought process in my brain. Scary, I know.

It's rumored that security officers lack the equipment or man power to do their jobs adequately.

Why not create an atmosphere where a competent job can be done?

I'm going to suggest something radical here:

how about a forum focusing on campus security?

Marriott had a town meeting, and at least we're seeing some effort at change and understanding between parties. Give students and the university community in general an arena to discuss concerns for an area of everyday life that affects us all, the security of ourselves and those around us.

In my vision, this forum would be a time to discuss incidents on campus as well as concerns for things that might happen. As a community, we could toss out ideas to improve security procedures and effectiveness, and, above all, we could talk about ways we could participate in creating our own sense of security.

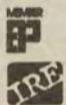
And, that's all it is really, a sense. As with any other sense, it can be strong or weak depending upon our capabilities and outside influences.

As a community, we could achieve a better understanding for what it takes, manpower and materials, to secure a campus of this size.

Consider this the challenge.

Marriott put their necks on the line. What could security be afraid of?

The Carroll News



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One copy of The Carroll News is available to each member of the John Carroll University community at no cost. Additional copies are valued at 5 cents each.



Melissa A. Tiik  
Editor-in-chief

letters to the editor

Sailing team: the response

In reading last week's CN we came across an editorial that questioned the sailing team's "attitude." The editorial criticized us for merely answering questions pertaining to the crew team. We commend the crew team for their hard work and dedication to their sport. Their fundraising abilities are unsurpassed, and we often use them as an example as to what can be achieved. However, we were verbally reprimanded for explaining the differences between the sailing team and the crew team.

At our organizational meeting, a few subjective questions were asked and subjective answers given. One of the questions asked was "How many regattas do you (sailing team) go to and how many does the crew team go to this semester?" To the best of our knowledge, the crew team does indeed go to two regattas, and they do in fact get up at 4:30 a.m. to practice something that we could never do. At no point did any sailing team member refer to crew regattas as "stupid."

Furthermore, we did not take time out of our meeting to "criticize and ridicule their efforts." When asked about which club we would recommend joining, of course we said "sailing." Wouldn't the crew team encourage students at their own meeting to join their club? Both clubs are very hard working and require dedicated members. With little support from the university, our clubs need to support each other.

Brian Arnold  
R. Commodore  
Class of 1998

Catholic presence at Carroll questioned

I am a sophomore here at John Carroll University, and, more importantly, I am a Catholic. Every day I hear about the Jesuit tradition JCU was founded upon, yet I never see any Jesuits on campus, at least I never thought I did. Many of the priests that teach at JCU do not wear their collar. And, for that matter, none of the sisters ever wear their habits. If I ever needed to talk to a priest or a nun, I wouldn't know who to look for. I'd probably end up talking to the Chairman of the Art History Department by mistake. Are they ashamed of their vocations, or are they just trying to

"fit in?" (Was Christ trying to "fit in" as he hung on the cross?)

Then, as I walk through the halls, I see paraphernalia about women's ordination and women breaking ground in traditionally all-male religious activities. There are priests, nuns and professors who openly criticize the Catholic church during their classes. Words like "sexist" and "oppressive" are used to describe the church. But, I thought JCU was a Catholic institution, and I thought Jesuits were defenders of the faith? I guess I was wrong!

If JCU faculty members and students have a problem with the Catholic church, maybe they should try to educate each other instead of spreading hate and confusion. Pick up the *Catechism of the Catholic Church* or the Pope's apostolic letter *Ordinatio Sacerdotalis* and learn why the church does what she does. All I can do is sit in St. Francis Chapel and pray that Christ (who, incidentally, resides in a back corner of the chapel, and not on the altar where He belongs) will continue to guide His church and touch the hearts of those who doubt the power of the Holy Spirit in the Catholic church!

Joseph Kury II  
Class of 1998

SU pres. admonishes student behavior

My fellow students, many of you who attended the Friday, Sept. 8 trip to the Whiskey in the Flats realize that the evening did not run smoothly. I would like to add my sincere apology on behalf of the Student Union to all of you who were inconvenienced at anytime throughout the evening (please read Monroe France's letter in the Sept. 14 issue of the CN for a complete explanation.)

While the less-than-perfect event is the sole responsibility of the SU, the behavior of students in line for the bus and on the bus cannot be controlled by the SU. For each trip we station at least three students (including at least one resident assistant) to the Belvoir lot in attempts to make the entrance onto the bus peaceful. We also make it clear that bringing alcoholic beverages aboard the bus is strictly prohibited. These two objectives are important for the safety of students and necessary in order to comply with state drinking laws.

Despite these precautions, entrance onto the bus is con-

sistently chaotic. As soon as the bus arrives, students launch a "mad rush" for the door. The ensuing pandemonium usually destroys our efforts to form an orderly line. Often, this chaos puts smaller students and the student leaders in physical danger. In terms of alcohol, the student leaders confiscated over 23 beer cans before one bus trip Friday, yet the bus drivers found more on the floor of the bus. Beside running the risk of driving students under 21 with alcoholic beverages, bus drivers invariably complain that the behavior of some students on the way to the Flats is disrespectful and rude. These occurrences are making SBS (our current bus company) reconsider their willingness to work with the John Carroll University SU.

I don't want to make it sound like the behavior of students this year is worse now than before. As a matter of fact, it's improved from my freshman year. Also, the behavior of JCU students on buses over the past several years has been so poor that SBS is the last company willing to bus Carroll students to the Flats. But, now SBS is threatening never to work with us again, which would end the SU's ability to sponsor trips to the Flats.

Trips to the Flats have long been a favorite activity of the SU. Most students are cooperative and have a wonderful time. But, the immaturity of some students may ruin the fun for everyone else. The SU can no longer put itself and the bus companies in conflict with state law or place students in physical danger. As I make it clear that the SU hopes to continue this beloved college activity, let me remind those students who cause the problems that our events are only for students with college maturity levels.

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 CN 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. 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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17	18 Monday Night Football	League every Tues	League every Wed	21	22	
24	25 	Starts Sep. 12	STARTS Sep. 13	28	29 Friday and Saturday	



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Em. Slugs, Stu, Meis, Todd, PJ, and TJ: Welcome back- I miss you guys so much!! Here's to the Alumni Dingerball game, Operation Alumni Eliminate Crazy Boy, and Jello Shots!! You guys are the best. Love, Gopher.

T.A.A-What are the chances that I like you now, if I didn't like you before.B.B.

A.J.-hsit fins-P.M.S.

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Hey Girlfriends!! Looking forward to having blast this weekend!! Ciao, G.

ΣΔΚ: \$20 on Hank's head, \$40 4 Clark's, \$50 on Jeffer's, \$190 Pat D's.

"Arty Facts"

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Across and Down.

- List of crossword clues including: 1 Droope, 5 Narrow cuts, 10 Lea, 14 Peru city, 15 San Diego player, 16 Regretful expression, 17 Hebrew month, 18 Syrian president, 19 Bakery sweet, 20 Painter Vincent, 22 Painter of 10 across, 24 Tokyo's former name, 25 TV's Jay and family, 26 Songstress Lena, 29 Pro, 30 Tiny island, 34 State:French, 35 Feathers companion, 36 Glacial period:2 wds, 37 Air Touch Communications to brokers, 38 Canadian landscape artist, 40 Vase, 41 Twirl again, 43 Alabama St. Univ., 44 Mineral aggregates, 45 Track, 46 Naturalized person:Abvr., 47 Follows cheap, 48 Terrier type, 50 "Annabel Lee" author, 51 French painter Paul, 54 Flemish painter Pieter, 58 Alanzo Stagg, 59 Mother-of-pearl, 61 FDR's dog, 62 Needles companion, 63 Before tees, 64 Football's Tarkington, 65 Cooke type, 66 Scans, 67 Sea eagle, 4 American painter John, 5 String:Italian, 6 Cat-o'-nine-tails, 7 Proofs of age, 8 Merchant, 9 Unlike a coupe, 10 French painter Herri, 11 Mills, photographer, 12 Narcotics agt., 13 Italian wine region, 21 Lyrical poem, 23 Comes before box or part, 25 French painter Claude, 26 Essential part, 27 Aquatic mammal, 28 Mrs. Gorbachev, 29 Distant, 31 Actress Dern, 32 Wading bird, 33 Uplight, 35 Follows long or short, 36 Post op. location, 38 "Last Supper" locale, 39 Specified trait:Suffix, 42 Spanish painter Pablo, 44 Amer. painter Georgia, 46 Pleat, 47 Former french coin, 49 Comes before ear or city, 50 Iron, 51 Mafia head, 52 Middle East prince, 53 Follows comfort or end, 54 Fathered, 55 Actress Teri, 56 Vigor, 57 Bowling ball passageway, 60 Confederate States of Amer., BROADWAY SIGNS, APER, LABR, BATS, PORE, BOMBE, ALOU, SUNSET, BOULEVARD, EYE, LIEN, DIERES, EGO, FIE, TIO, CHA, SCOTS, REEL, BLAM, THRESPENNY, OPERA, EWES, REED, BEATS, RAD, PEST, STARES, ERSE, POUR, STATES, BEAD, SCH, WISHYOUWEREHERE, ANTE, URALS, OMAR, PAIR, YANE, OIME

The Carroll News

Think about it.

Then do something about it.

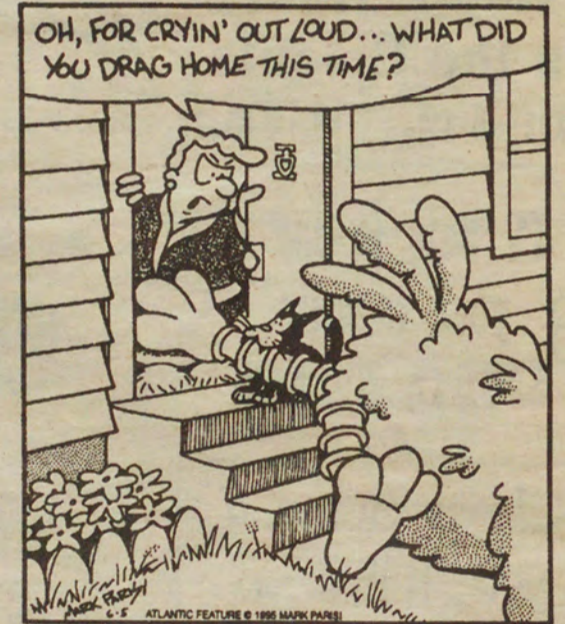
Get plugged in by visiting the CN office in the Recplex and sign up to write, edit, take pictures, sell ads, whatever.

You did miss the organizational meeting, but it's not too late to be involved in a history-making endeavor.

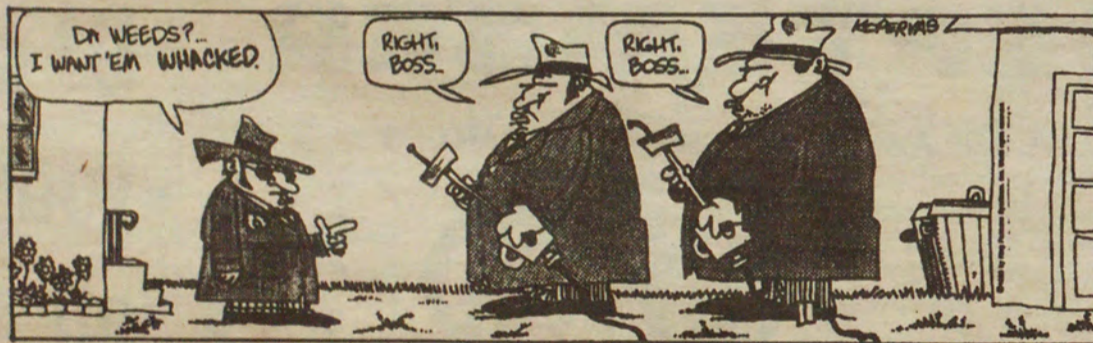
GEORGE by Mark Szorady



OFF THE MARK By Mark Parisi



OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



CRACKED CYMBALS by Michael Slayton



You'd think they'd make a great couple, but she runs hot and cold and he has a drano abuse problem.

MAMA'S BOYZ by Jerry Craft



THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering

