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Noll receives award for documentary on violence

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Robert Noll of the Communication Arts Department at Cleveland State University announced that No1l's documentary, "AIDS Violence," has been awarded the Award of Excellence in the Western Public Relations Association's 1995 broadcast competition.

"This was the first time that CSU students were entered in this competition," said Noll. "It is an important event that allows students to compete on a national level."

Noll is a senior communications arts major.

Noll's award-winning documentary, "AIDS Violence," is a one-hour documentary about violence and AIDS. The documentary was directed by Casey Yandek, a senior in the Communication Arts Department.

Noll said that the documentary was created to bring attention to the issue of violence and AIDS.

"We wanted to show that AIDS is not just a health issue, but a social issue as well," said Noll.

The documentary was produced by the Ohio University Public Relations Office and distributed by the Ohio University Broadcast Network.

Noll's award-winning documentary is one of several documentaries produced by the Communication Arts Department at Cleveland State University. Other documentaries produced by the department include "AIDS in America," "AIDS: The First 10 Years," and "AIDS: The Next Decade."
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Robert Noll of the Carroll University's broadcasting program was selected as a Golden Eagle Award winner by the College Broadcasting Society (CBS).

The award, sponsored by CINE, (Council of National Broadcasting Organizations), is given in recognition of performance and dedication to the field.

Noll, who is a first-year graduate student in the broadcasting program, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee. He is also a member of the Carroll University's broadcasting program's board of directors.

The documentary, which is titled "State of the State," is a look at the state's prison system. It was produced by the Carroll University's broadcasting program and will be shown on the campus' television network.

The award was presented at the College Broadcasting Society Convention in Dallas, Texas.

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The guest speaker, who specializes in neurosurgery, will discuss the latest developments in the field.

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Trends have intemational effects

Big business exploits Asian children.

While consumers wear these clothes every day, children will spend their entire school-age lives producing them.

What: A "Murder Mystery Night" will be held at the Bolton Theatre. The comedy involves a family reunion and murder.

When: Wednesday, November 22, 1995

Where: In the Atrium

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Ethiopian odyssey visits CMA

JCU Day offers opportunity to view sacred African art

Lani Aulany
Assistant Editor

Africa's traditional arts and crafts are taking center stage at today's JCU Day, with an exhibition showcasing sacred African art. "JCU Day offers a unique opportunity to learn about the rich cultural heritage of Africa and its people," said Aulany.

The exhibition features a variety of African crafts, including textiles, pottery, and wood carvings, all made by skilled artisans. Each piece tells a story, reflecting the cultural identity and traditions of the communities that created them.

"These works are not just objects of art, but also important cultural symbols," Aulany explained. "They represent the values and beliefs of the people who created them, and they serve as a connection to the past and a bridge to the future."
The various display cases located throughout the campus played a part in the celebration of Cleveland's 200th birthday. Photographs, sculptures, drawings and mementos from the year were on display allowing students, faculty and administration to view the art. The pieces included antique family heirlooms, a work by Van Gogh, and a piece by the current President of the United States.

**Students share favorite Thanksgiving family traditions**

**Julie Ambrose and her brother play football in the yard, where she repeatedly gets tackled into the bushes, leaving sticks and needles in her hair.**

By Andrea Elizabeth Dennis

Over the last few years, Fabio has become interested in football because of his love for the game. While watching from the sidelines, he noticed his older brother, who was playing for the university’s football team, would often get tackled into the bushes where sticks and needles would get stuck in his hair. Fabio decided to try to repeat this experience and has been doing so ever since.

**Anothe r Junior education major from Butler.**

In addition to the football tradition, Ambrose’s family also has a Thanksgiving tradition of carving the turkey together before they eat. This year, however, Ambrose’s family was unable to gather due to the pandemic, so they decided to do something different.

**Julie Ambrose’s brother, Jimmy, is reluctant to share his mother’s secret.**

Despite her consistent efforts, the activity comes at the end of the dinner, when the traditional family tradition is observed. At 4 p.m. sharp, Ambrose and his family perform with exactitude and precision. Everyone is quiet and attentive as they prepare to carve the turkey. The atmosphere is electric as the family gathers around the table to begin the feast.

**April Pluhar, assistant professor of the Art History and Humanities department, acted as judges for the event.**

Pluhar’s role was to observe the display cases and select the best artwork for recognition. She was impressed with the variety of pieces on display and the creativity of the artists.

**In a traditional family setting, Ambrose always seems to be given the responsibility of scrubbing the greasy dishes.**

During the following days, weeks or months, the leftovers begin to dissipate. The family still goes ice skating in the yard, and people often gather around to watch the Ambrose household.

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Jennifer Schwartz

What is the greatest contribution of the art deco movement to the classic environment?

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**Art Modell's ego, not wallet, reason for Browns' move**

Art Modell said buying the Tampa Bay Buccaneers was to stick it to a city he feels wasn't retired comfortably.

**Modell Considering Future Plans**

Looking at his 24 years in Cleveland, Modell said he wants to downplay the Browns' record.

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Football flounders in season finale, Streaks fall 31-3

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Questions. Wood ward and game against Baldwin - Wallace thought perhaps Bernstein would be proud.

It be what Art Modell is about. For $175 million last year The found itself lacking a victory, run Football flounders in season finale, Streaks fall 31-3. Regardless, when Saturday’s Coach Tony DeCarlo said Reporter Carroll News, November 16, 1995

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Resident Assistants should have authority on their floors. It should be known by potential RA’s that a certain RA is knowledgeable in information pertinent to the campus life, and someone there to help when and where the lines should be drawn.

If RA’s have made the adjustment, but still need someone to help them adjust, that’s where RAs for various reasons. Freshmen RAs heard him make a slur regarding two men especially, need someone to help them adjust being that he has to attend a prejudice reduction course. As it is now, all we’re going to have is a field of dirt where the quad has looked absolutely, completely awful lately. What used to be a nice, green, sunny spot on the campus is now covered with mud.

U-Pittsburgh’s support for JCU football over the past few years has been impressive. However, during the time that the team has played at the stadium before and knew of the university, the team has not faired so well. The students were not too excited about the team, and there were more students in the stands who supported the opposing team.

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This is what is meant by an authoritative figure. A RA is knowledgeable in the ways of campus life, and someone to help when problems such as a burned-out light bulb arise. The RA is the individual to whom a student should appeal when looking for answers. Should an RAs’ knowledge and authority be considered a power? RA’s begin censoring our speech? They have made rules and deserve our respect for their knowledge and commitment to helping students. But, they, and the fact that RAs should be ready made that adjustment, but still need some­

R-E-S-P-E-C-T: What does it mean?

Everyone who lives and/or attends classes at JCU should be familiar with the term “respect”. “Respect” is a word that is often overused. The number of times as we speak we have self imposed the meaning of that term altogether, but especially with regards to our campus.

Remember, a few months ago, walking around campus and seeing the beautiful foliage. Foliage that is now gone, but was a thing of beauty. “Big Brother is watching” mean anything to you? This student’s view was rude and inappropriate, but when the RA begins censoring speech the RAs are authoritative figures on residence life and deserve our respect for their knowledge and commitment to helping students. But, they and we need to be aware of the line between authority and power which the RA should not cross over it.

Commentary:

There are many things for which to give thanks

As a freshman out of state, this year has given me so much. Living away from my family, I get to experience different things. Therefore, I have had the opportunity to gain a unique perspective on life.

This Thanksgiving vacation will no doubt bring dinner with familiar faces and good food. Friends will be with us as we will be able to gather at our family’s house. Although, we will be able to gather in small groups as well.

In the end, it is the family that matters most. After all, the holiday is spent with loved ones. In this time, the family is there for us and are always there to support us.

The holiday season is upon us and it is the time for giving. Giving to others, whether it is through volunteering or donating, is a wonderful way to give back.

This is the perfect opportunity to help those in need. Whether it is through a local charity or a national organization, there are many ways to give back.

Thanksgiving is a time for family, friends, and giving. It is a time to reflect on the past year and look forward to the future. It is a time to give thanks for all that we have and to give back to those in need.

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