Rabinovich discusses "road to peace" between Israelis and Arabs

Joe Whelley
Assistant News Editor

Ilamar Rabinovich, ambassador of Israel to the United States, spoke in Kulal Auditorium last week about the troubles and obstacles that Israel has faced on the road to peace with the Arabs.

The first topic which Rabinovich discussed was the death of the former Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin. 

"It is not open for all of us," said Rabinovich. "Formally, the mourning period will end when 21 days has passed, but as a state, we will continue to grapple with the consequences.

The ambassador then discussed the Israeli-Arab conflict. He explained that several goals were achieved over the last few years which have contributed to the furthering of peace in the Middle East. One of the goals was the formation of a framework to stop the conflict once and for all. A further goal was peace made with Jordan and the September peace accords with Palestine. The outcome of the Middle East economic conference is also being considered a moved ahead, he said. "The fact that it took place was a step forward," said Rabinovich. "The second economic conference produced concrete results."

He said two more economic conferences are already planned for 1996 and 1997.

The next point that Rabinovich touched on is the need for peace between Israel and Syria. "There is still potential for war with Syria," Rabinovich said. "Israel enjoys a major advantage over Syria, but we would rather not display this. Huge damages and many injuries would be the outcome." Rabinovich noted that Syria is the key to Lebanon's signing of the peace agreement. Lebanon will not sign a peace agreement without Syria.

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Kiefer play receives positive reviews

Carolyn Sprague

With the completion of its de­
but performance at the Court
Theater in Los Angeles, the
Kiefer's play, "The Illustrated
Woman," is being heralded in
American theater magazine, and
Kiefer has been called an "Extraor­
dinary New Playwright."

Kiefer, JCU communications
professor, said her agent is now
looking to sell the play’s rights for
interest in plays. She said she is
waiting for the call.

"The Illustrated Woman" is
about sexual abuse and multiple
personality disorder. Kiefer com­
tined these two subjects because
she said they are related.

"It’s not uncommon for people
of prolonged sexual abuse to de­
velop multiple personality disor­
der," she said. "It’s an ingenious
defense mechanism to keep going.
It was Kiefer’s interest in mul­
tiple personality disorder that en­
couraged her to write "The Illo­
ustrated Woman."

"I have always been intrigued by
woman, so I decided to write
about what that fascinates.
Kiefer attributes her interest in
writing to her family background.
"My father’s side of the
family was always highly involved
in writing; so, she may be innate or
genetic," Her brother is also a playwright and her sister is an
actor. While Kiefer writes poetry,
short stories and novels, she said
that ten years ago she found her
interest in plays.

"Playwriting is self-expression."

Many of Kiefer’s ideas come
from what she reads. "Artsy given
time I read about 10 books," said
Kiefer. "Having been an avid
reader, I have come across many
things that fascinate and intrigue
me, and encourage me to write.
While Kiefer always finds time
to read, she only writes plays over
the summer and over break. I

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Carolyn Sprague
Feminist sociology professor sells estate

Colleen Dugan
Staff Writer

Due to an extended stay in the hospital, former sociology Professor John Carpenter was forced to move house. He has sold the contents of his estate.

Carpenter was married to the John Carroll faculty from 1953 until his retirement in 1989. He received his Bachelor's degree in sociology at St. Thomas and his Master's degree in education at the University of Notre Dame.

Although Carpenter never came full-time to the Carroll faculty, he was, "a legend and tradition of John Carroll for a long time," said Peter Bernardo, director of alumni relations.

Room 259 in the administration building is dedicated to Carpenter. A plaque on the wall describes Carpenter as a man who is, "Selfless to a fault. Last on his own list of receiving. Always available. Always willing."

Dr. Bernardo continues from page 1

"We will take some years to re- solve the issue to enable us to live together," said a spokesperson. "A confidence to help solve problems over three years down the road, rather than now, would be advisable."

Rabinovich said several countries pose threats to peace, including Iraq and Iran. He stated that the success of her recovery to the Student Union building is dedicated to Carpenter.

The contents of Carpenter's estate were sold on December 2, 3, and 4. Dorothy Herrick, who works at Student Issues Council, said that she had been working day and night to list, price, and catalogue, and get all of his personal items ready for "an incredible sale." "You never really thought of," says Peter Bernardo, "He still attends all of the functions, masses, and meetings at JCU!"

Bernardo said that long after students left the JCU campus, they are still remembered in Carpenter's thoughts and heart. They keep in correspondence with him; invite him to their weddings, and the baptisms of their children.

Bernardo makes it very clear that Carpenter last very much a part of the Carroll community.

Most complete in the nuclear arena for decades, all clichés have been broken by the magnificent events of the last few years." Vaughn-Draper, director of international studies, said the embargo created a diplomatic and makes statements that are a true refutation of Israeli government. "I was impressed. Rabinovich did not use any notes during the speech," said Chirayath. "It is a great tribute to him that his thoughts are so clear that he does not need to refer to notes."

They have been investing in nuclear capability," Said Rabinovich. "They have been upgrading missile range."

"The direction of the peace process may be changed by a new government, but we believe the present Israeli government has the right direction," said Rabinovich. "We are confident that the next few weeks will yield. We do know that in the conflict considered most complex in the national arena for decades, all clichés have been broken by the magnificent events of the last few years."

"The day decided to change. I became a very good friend. The night I was death," said Daniel Stein. "I made a new friend who is still a family," said Taylor.

Maurie Perark, chairperson of the Student Union's Student Issues Committee, said that the discussion was a success in that it informed over 50 students about the reality of eating disorders. "My concern lies in taking the fear out of the student body," he said.

"The deal worked with issues of affecting many college people," said John Cranley, Student Union President. "To have testimony from a college student showed the courage that it takes to overcome such a disease."

"If you suffer from an eating disorder and want help to overcome the disorder, or if you believe a friend is suffering with a disorder, do not know how to approach them, call counseling services at 978-4263, or the Wellness Program office at 978-4007."

The weekend has been limited to $1.50 Well Drinks and $1.50 Irish Stouts.

The weekend is different than it had been in the past.

"There will be no Happy Hour," Salmi said. "We will ask the students to pledge not to drink alcoholic at all that weekend." The parents will also have to sign some other way of waiver for the younger siblings, he said.

The weekend has been limited this year to only on-campus students' siblings who are under 12 years of age in another effort to make things more weekend, said Widolfs. "As long as we can prove we can't prove it. Then, we can loosen the restrictions," he said.

John Cranley, Student Union President, said they would be willing to help RHA make this a campus-wide renovation in the future. "We're like that," Cranley said. "We're like that. We can't sponsor something that is exclusive to on-campus students."

"I just don't think the activities that the university provides. The little things can't be offered for off-campus students as well," he said.

This week the freshman class sold raffle tickets to students for a " Ferry in a Box," dinner at Pizzazz and a gift certificate at The Gap. Proceeds from the raffle will be used to purchase gifts for the Student Union-sponsored Giving Tree. Tori Summer, freshman class president, said the raffle is going better than expected. "We've already raised $1900," she said. "We're going to buy more things than we thought."

Free transportation from JCU will be provided on Friday, Dec. 8. The van will leave Belvoir parking lot at 5:30 pm. It is sponsored by Student Activities and the Centennial Committee.

Farewell for Cleveland, a bicentennial spectacular, will kick-off Cleveland's Bicentennial year on New Year's Eve. Family entertainment will begin on Cleveland Public Square at 5 pm. Music, fireworks and historical highlights produced by West Digital World will begin around the Terminal Tower at 11:30 pm.

Newspapers were compiled by Creme Shueck, assistant news editor.
The Supreme Court ordered five anti-abortion demonstrators to pay $10,000 to a lawyer fees to an abortion clinic where they were arrested. This is one of several of anti-abortion activists to lose court appeals. This most recent case marked the first time the issue of attorney fees-awards in abortion cases has been decided in the Supreme Court. The Supreme Court rejected a free-speech appeal by protesters in California who picketed too close to an abortion doctor's residence. In addition, last month the court rejected a challenge to federal limits on abortion clinic protests.

The threat of thousands of black widow spiders found in a port in Osaka, Japan caused the people of Japan to go into hysterics. Local papers circulated headlines like “Witch Owl Poisonous Spiders Have Landed” and “If Bitten You Could Die.” Public Bulletin were distributed to schools over airwaves, and antidozes were rushed in from Australia.

The "tsako" seemed to be a hoax, for the slow acting venom of the black widow spider is poisonous, but not deadly. In addition, Japanese scientists looked into the matter and found out that the black widows that had been found probably had been in Japan for years.

Four Cornell University freshmen face the university's punishment for distributing a list of "357 reasons why women (bitches) should not have freedom of speech" over electronic mail. The four male students thought that the list would be fun with 20 of their friends. However, the list reached millions of users nation wide. The university was inundated with so many letters in response that the university president said he would have to amend "Sex II" program, and perform 50 hours of community service, as well as meeting with senior administrators to apologize.

Judge Wayne Alley was removed from the Oklahoma City bench last month by the state supreme court, which claimed that there was a possibility Judge Alley could not remain impartial to cases coming before him. Judge Alley was accused of exhibiting no personal sympathy toward any of the servicemen accused of raping an Okinawa schoolgirl. However, the list reached millions of users nationwide. The university was inundated with so many letters in response that the university president said he would have to amend "Sex II" program, and perform 50 hours of community service, as well as meeting with senior administrators to apologize.

Bacic said regarding the casual­ties that were incurred. However, Babic's family didn't escape the reality of the war. One of his first cousins died in the conflict. Babic's feelings about the war and the peace agreement often is­tuated a sense of pride towards the Serbs. Babic calls the Serbian actions throughout the war as "a typical example of ag­gression by a country."

"During a period that was used to uphold communism, therefore the Serbs would not allow a confederation of non-commu­nist republics to exist although these republics like Croatia voted in free elections. I believe that every nation has the right of self-determination," Babic said in reference to Serbian resistance to Croatia and other re­publics declaring self-rule. He calls the Serbian actions' typical ex­ample of aggression by a country." "The whole war could have been stopped much earlier. If someone in the world community would have criticized Bosnian Serbs and let them know it was not going to work, the war could have ended with a degree in finance in the spring of 1997, he will serve in the Croatian army for six months in the hope of graduating school after his service.

Scape rape victims portrayed as 'good soldiers' by the U.S. military

Teresa Watanabe
Los Angeles Times

Third, U.S. servicemen accused of raping an Okinawa schoolgirl were painted as moral soldiers and a loving husband by the U.S. military. As defense attorneys sought to soften the victim's image in a case that claimed that the serviceman had raped her, he was only a drug dealer with 20 people. "I've never been in my im­mediate family died in the war."
A guide to holiday movie alternatives

Andrea Tracy

Staff Reporter

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Twas the Nightmare Before Christmas...

Tim Allen in The Santa Clause.

Melissa Till

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There's still time to get in on our Christmas season's offerings! Our most recent show is The Cleveland Baroque Orchestra, Apollo's Fire, welcomes a native of Garfield Heights, now through Dec. 14. The exhibition includes large acrylic paintings that capture the essence of 19th-century Victorian houses, as well as detailed floral studies, paintings of cats, and small decorative wooden boxes. The exhibition is free and open to the public. For more information call 421-7407.

Father of the Bride Part II, the sequel to the 1991 comedy hit, Father of the Bride, opens tomorrow (Friday, Dec. 6). Father of the Bride Part II (Touchstone Pictures) stars Steve Martin as George Banks, who has hardly recovered from being "diagnosed" as "Father of the Bride," when his daughter Annie, and son-in-law Bryan, unexpectedly announce they're going to be parents. The film also stars Diane Keaton as George's wife, Nina, and Martin Short as the unsuspecting connoisseur. Check local listings for theatres and showtimes.

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There he is...

Stem stirs up controversy in 'Miss America'

Jonathan Boyle
Staff Reporter

He exposed his "privacy ferrer" two years ago. He received a local attention when he ran for governor of New York. He is infamous for his "OJ" bashing during the seemingly endless Simpson trial. Is Howard Stern the type to keep up a low profile after all of this? Don't count on it. He has just released his controversial new book, "Miss America" (Regan Books).

There is a lot of hype surrounding this book because the cover shows Stern dressed as a woman. According to Stern, this is a parody of the Miss America Pageant. Reportedly, the people who run the pageant are not amused. His radio crew—Robin, Jackie, Baba Booey and the rest—also cross-dress.

Another controversial part of the book is the chapter about Michael Jackson and his alleged child molestation. Stern, who says he believes that Jackson is guilty, says that he met with the singer because Jackson's manager wanted Stern to put Jackson on his show to help clear his name.

"You would have to have sunk to a loo of regre to start crawling under my rock," Stern comments.

As for OJ, Simpson, there isn't that much material on the fallen football legend, but what there is makes fun of Simpson and implies he is guilty. The back-cover has a pictured Stern and Simpson with the caption: "Howard Stern: Getting away with murder." There is also a section of rejected book covers. One titled "Absolutely 100% Guilty" shows Stern killing his wife with Simpson giving a "thumbs-up.

The rest of "Miss America" is less controversial but it can be mean-spirited and disgusting in parts. Stern bashes rival disc-jockey, NBC's (one of his former employers), the FCC, the Kennedys, Rush Limbaugh, and anyone else he doesn't like.

Like him or not, Stern is not the type who hides behind rhetorical correctness. Plus, many DJs try to emulate Stern: "Manowor" a Chicago DJ, is an infamous Stern clone.

To sum it all up, Stern's book, despite its vulgarity, is funny.

CD Reviews: Brooks, 'belly, Boom

Garth Brooks
Fresh Horses
(Capitol)

Echobelly
On
(Music/Epic)

Echobelly, the infatuated British band, ride a sandy, feminine voice with a strong British accent into a respectful position in the modern music scene.

The voice, belonging to Sonya Aurora Madan, blends strong vocals and intelligent lyrics. Helping Madan is Glenn Johansson and Debbie Smith on guitars, Andy Henderson on drums, and Alex Keyser on bass.

Echobelly's latest release, On, marks a distinct return to the basics of pop music, which were established as early as the '60s with the Beatles.

"Car Fiction," "Nobody Like You" and "King of the Kerb," provide stunning vocals. Background drumming on "On Away" and "Dark Therapy," and intricate guitar work is present throughout the 12-song CD.

On is a very good release that was inspired by the success of the band in Europe. The album's best songs, "Killa Hill Niggas" and "Throw Your Set in the Air." This album is one of hip-hop's best new releases of 1995 and should remain high on the Billboard charts well into 1996.

—Kevin Beckman

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After Black Sunday, the 1993 follow-up to their 1992 self-titled debut album, many hip-hop critics thought Cypress had lost some of their edge. So Cypress came out swinging and had something to prove with Temples of Boom.

The hard, cutting rhymes of B-Real and Muggs show that their debut release was not a fluke. In fact their lyrics are harder than ever, especially on the album's best songs, "Killa Hill Niggas" and "Throw Your Set in the Air."

program: (1) discs of 100%, (2) promos, (3) album, (4) single, (5) hit, (6) B-side hit, (7) best hit, (8) final choice
Gem break out of local scene with Hexed

Daniel Rose  Staff Reporter

In spite of being extremely witty and having a strong sense of humor, the relaxed and casual countenance of Gem members Doug Gillard (guitar, guitar) and Tim Tobias (vocals, guitar) transcends the phone lines of an otherwise tight-knit group. Gillard's Old Brooklyn residence, admits, was a little apprehensive going into this interview. Afterall, it's easy to rock loud but not rock properly. It's more of a challenge to do something quiet — more engaging."

Doug Gillard

These guys have written some of the best pop songs since the Lemonheads. My anxieties were quickly assuaged, however, as I learned a discussion about the group's latest album, Money Train. Tobias (vocals, guitar) transcended the phone lines of his San Francisco apartment.

The 60-minute interview included a discussion about the group's recent deal with Reprise Records and their deal with Reprise Records. Tobias also mentioned the group's upcoming tour and their recent deal with Reprise Records.

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The last time we saw Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson together, they were hustling on the basketball courts in Ron Shelton's highly successful White Men Can't Jump. Now, the creative, energetic and always humorous team of Wesley and Woody hooked up once again for the action-packed thriller, Money Train.

As a result, the group's future is in that precarious state. The chemistry between Harrellson and Snipes is utterly perfect. The group's sound is a mix of classic rock and modern day hip-hop, and it's a combination that works.

Money Train is a story of two men who are complete opposites. Charlie (Snipes) is a street-smart, wise-cracking criminal who is always looking for the next big score. John (Harrelson) is a by-the-book police officer who is determined to put a stop to Charlie's criminal activities.

Tobias manifest themselves in the music and lyrics on Hexed. In "Suburban Girl," Gillard speaks about yuppies in their Acuras. "It's really not about a girl at all. It's about being grown up...seeing these guys on their cellular phones, swerving in and out of traffic," explained. "It wouldn't be so bad really if they'd just stay in their lanes."

Both concurred, however, that Tim is the one with the more sarcastic agenda. "I can bust a cynical move. I can front some cynicism," he added.

Besides post-baby boom saturation, musically the band encompasses clean, tender rhythms and hypnotic melodies which are characteristic of a band that is a great rock band. "I'd like to get away from dissonance...it's getting generic. It can wear you down as a listener," Gillard said. "It's easy to rock loud but not rock properly. It's more of a challenge to do something quiet — more engaging."

The members of Gem know each other prior to the groups present incarnation through the cross-currents of the Cleveland music scene. Their spectrums finally diverged when Tobias said, "Let's all do something sometime. It might be fun." Rhythm section Scott Pickering along with Jeff Curtis spent time in My Old Is Dead and Prionshake, respectively, while Tobias played in the Keen-based Ghost Sonata and Four Coyotes. Gillard spent the mid-eighties fronting the punkish and abrasive scene of Lower East Side.

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The hilarious twist in this film is the relationship between John and Charlie. They are brothers. However, the bond between them is white. Are they brother brothers? John is the smooth one — always in the right place at the right time. He gets all the women, and always has money. Charlie is totally opposite. He is always one step behind in everything, he always loses out to his brother when it comes to women, and he is always in trouble because of his gambling habit.

Always there to catch Charlie when he falls, John is there once again to bail him out of a huge debt. But it's not that easy. Once again, like clockwork, Charlie messes up.

Another thing causing problems between Charlie and John is the addition of their new partner, Grace Santiago (Jennifer Lopez). She is smart, aggressive, and of course, she is beautiful.

Down on his luck, Charlie devises a plan to rob their boss of a million dollars. However, the plan goes awry, and the group is truly in that precarious state. The group's sound is a mix of classic rock and modern day hip-hop, and it's a combination that works.

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The best gifts at Christmas are often things we already have.

When I look back, I do see my mom as a hero. She stood up for what she believed in... I probably don't tell her that enough.

The Tribe was pounded, 6-1. Puckett hit a homer, but the mood would be bright. He signed after the game for the fans. I was so happy to see him. It was one of the best moments of the year for me.
The JCU students guide to smart holiday shopping

Marie Trivisonno
Staff Reporter

Noel leaned back in his chair and groaned. "Christmas is never about to begin, and the holiday season is surely the most wonderful time of the year. Festive holiday lights line the streets, everybody is dressed in red and green and the best of holiday carols are sung practically everywhere. However, in Noel's mind, something wasn't very wonderful. Christmas shopping takes a lot of time and money. When both of those requirements are limited, it is hard to shop for creative gifts for those we love. However, there are some great gift ideas that can be under $30, so maybe you and Noel won't go broke this holiday season.

A long gift list accompanied Noel to the mall, where the hunt for inexpensive, but fun, Christmas gifts began. First on her list was her sports fanatic brother Chris. What could she possibly get him? Indians tickets would have been nice, but since that is out of the question, maybe an Indians shirt or hat will suffice. Or else, she could go to a baseball card shop, pick out about six inexpensive cards of his favorite player, put them in some plastic sheets and put them in a beautiful picture frame. This is a nice idea because he can continue the collection later on with his own money. Noel decided to buy Chris a wooden plaque of his favorite Indians player, Jim Thome. A card and Jim's name are mounted on the plaque, which can be hung. Noel's parents give each other exchanging Christmas gifts to the family, and Noel thought that this idea was the perfect gift for the sports fanatic.

Christmas shopping can be a drag, or at least an expensive occurrence. But, as Noel found out, you can still afford to get yourself a gift if you are a smart shopper.

The JCU students guide to smart holiday shopping

Tom O'Konowltz
Student Reporter

The arrival of December at John Carroll University means Christmas is in full effect. For many classes, major assignments are approaching deadlines, and the dreary final week is approaching quickly. This time of the year may be stressful for a great deal of students. It is for that reason that everyone should try to take a break and get involved with the winter season. Although JCU offers many holiday activities such as caroling, and Christmas parade, it might be beneficial to get away from campus. The Greater Cleveland area offers a variety of activities that are good for everyone. The Cleveland Metroparks Zoo will again be hosting its Holiday Light and Festival of Trees. Tickets may be purchased by calling 244-0100. The Great Lakes Theatre Festival's annual presentation of The Company's classic, A Christmas Carol, is running through Christmas Eve at the Ohio Theatre, Playhouse Square. Ticket prices begin at $19 and may be purchased at the box office. The Cleveland Orchestra with its annual Christmas Festival will be performing Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m. The world famous orchestra will perform as Severance Hall on the weekend. Tickets begin at $20 and may be purchased by calling 216-364-4200. The Cleveland Opera Company will be presenting special seasonal operas throughout the holiday season. Christmas shopping can be a drag, or at least an expensive occurrence. But, as Noel found out, you can still afford to get yourself a gift if you are a smart shopper.
The Carroll Community is celebrating its 28th Annual Christmas Carroll Evening
Saturday, Dec. 9

8 p.m.
Enjoy an Old Fashion Music Extravaganza featuring the John Carroll Concert Choir and Concert Band in Kulas Auditorium. Reception in the Kulas lobby to follow.

10:15 p.m.
Christmas Address and Annual Christmas Tree lighting at Rodman Hall to be followed by caroling around the Quad.
For those students whose residence hall rooms face the Quad, please turn your radio and/or stereo to 88.7 (WUJC) and face your speakers toward the Quad.

11 p.m.
Community Mass at Gesu Church

Midnight
Breakfast with Santa at Schott Dining Hall

MERRY CHRISTMAS
from Student Activities Office, Residence Hall Association and Phi Alpha Chi
From the Gut...

The final chapter

From the sidelines to the headlines, it's the memories that matter most

Randy Carroll

Sports Editor

In the Ohio Athletic Conference, it is difficult to find one victory bigger than another, but the John Carroll Men's basketball team had to feel good about exorcising some old demons by beating Muskingum 78-66 last Saturday.

It wasn't easy. Last year the Blue Streaks lost by 31 to the Muskies, but on Saturday they looked to be headed down a familiar road, trail- ing 24-6. But there was no quit in this year's team as they fought back to take a 37-36 half-time lead.

"We brought some guys in off the bench like Jory Bigler and Eric Heidorf," said starting small forward Michael Richardson. "They picked up the intensity on defense. David Plumedain started point guard and I really got everyone going on the defensive end and that was what won it," Bigler joked about the game, which was almost three points behind with three of the shots landing from three point land.

Bigler has had a topsy-turvy career as a Blue Streak. As a freshman, he was one of the leading three-point shooters in the conference. But last year, Bigler struggled and almost fell completely out of the rotation. However, the touch has returned this season as Bigler is shooting 52% from the floor and 35% from outside the three point area.

"Last year was not a great year for me, it just started off bad," Bigler said. "This year, I shot pretty well at the Carville-Tenno Tournament, I hit three threes in a row and this last game, I was shooting the ball well. I think I've gotten off to a good start which gives me the confidence."
Santa, postpone Christmas 'til October

Jude Kilty
Staff Reporter

Dear Santa,

Every year around this time I come to you. Like millions of others, old and young, I ask for special gifts. It has only been in recent years that I have begun to ask for worldly things—peace, harmony, love and happiness for all. Wecertainly need all of the above. But this year, I want to ask you for something else, too.

Santa, on Christmas day in the Killy household, I don't want you to place delicately wrapped gifts under the tree with my name on them. I don't want you to stuff my stocking full of sweet chocolates or new AA batteries. I want one thing. I don't want anything tangible, nothing I can hold in my hand, or gobble in a day.

I am willing to return some of the gifts I've received in past for this year right. Those boots weren't so hot from last year. No offense.

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I am willing to return some of the gifts I've received in past for this year right. Those boots weren't so hot from last year. No offense. Or about how that horrid stuffing is for the dreaded videotape?

I have found something that will cure millions' problems, creating peace, love and healing the heartaches of millions. (Dan DeLue will agree.) It will cure great good.

There is a catch, however, a stipulation.

I would like you to deliver the gift in October. That's right, Santa. I would like the Chicago Cubs to win the World Series in 1996. After years of asking, I think you are starting to see the light. Afterall, the Cleveland Indians even made it to the Series last season. You just showed me great hope. Plus, I know you were instrumental in ending the strike that broke the hearts of all baseball purists. You have shown your power. Think about what this would mean.

To begin with, the city of Chicago would grieve. This is a town that hasn't seen a real baseball game since 1945, when they won the National Champs in '84 and '89. I'm still considering ill-timed trades (Lou Piniella, Ryne Sandberg, etc., etc., etc., etc., etc.)

That's right Santa, let me leave you with this little Christmas ditty that I wrote: On Sanchez on Sandberg, on Zell, let all of our off-season injuries heal, on Foster on Servais, Myers and Hawaii, give us power hitter and an ace pitcher tomorrow, on Dunston on Sosa, Bullet, Timmons and Grace, let the Cubs finish 1996. Thank you, Go Cubs.

Love, Jude

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Winter Break Sports Schedules

Men's Basketball—Dec. 8, MOUNT UNION, 9 at Otterbein; 16, CAPITAL, 27-28 at Center Tournament.

Women's Basketball—Dec. 9, OTTERBEIN; 16 at Capital; 29, NOTRE DAME COLLEGE, Jan. 2, 9, 16, MARIETTA; 9 at Heidelberg, 13 at Ohio Northern.

Swimming (Men and Women)—Dec./Jan., Training in Deerfield Beach, Florida; Exhibition meet. Jan. 15 at Case Western Reserve.


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Sports

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STREAKS

of the Week

Peggy Dempsey

Dempsey was JCU's top scorer at the Depauw Invitational held in Greencastle, IN last weekend. She captured first place in the 100-yard fly, second in the 200-yard free, and third in the 800-yard free relay to help the JCU swimmers to a third-place overall finish.

Justin Kerr

Sophomore

Kerr was one of only three wrestlers to manage a victory against Cleveland State last week. Kerr pinned Brian Smith after only 50 seconds in the third period, to grab six of JCU's 12 team points. The loss dropped the Blue Streak's overall record to 1-1.
Swimmers shaping up for OAC foes

Women capture third; men fourth at Depauw Invite

Stephanie Fox

Last Friday and Saturday, the men's and women's swim teams traveled to DePauw University in Greencastle, Indiana. The women's team finished third out of six teams and the men came away with a 5-0 win. The men's team was led by junior Matt Colver and Jeff Jurenga, last season's Co-Most Valuable Swimmers at the 1995 Ohio Athletic Conference Championships. Jurenga finished second overall and was the Streaks top scorer with 53 points. He finished the season with both the 500-yard free and the 1000-yard free with times of 4:35.42 and 15:07.03 respectively.

"I didn't know what kind of competition to expect," Jurenga stated, "but we really did good as a team.

Colver took third in the 400-yard IM with a time of 4:20.01. Colver also joined with Jay Donato, Rob Morrison, and Adam Simko to place fifth in the 400-yard medley relay at 3:56.68.

Lack of experience disables wrestlers against CSU

Steve Colaianni

Inexperience caught up with the John Carroll Wrestling team as the Blue Streaks dropped their dual meet with Division I rival, Cleveland State, 38-12.

The JCU Blue Streaks again featured seven freshmen and sophomores, and just four wrestlers who came in last year's lineup to the tourney over the Wildcats. Without the services of injured seniors Jason Kessen and J.J. Huuszczo, the Streaks managed only three victories. "This one high school dual here-

Kerry Volkmann said, "I had ways a great learning experience for us to wrestle Cleveland State each year. It was just a great learning program for continuing to provide us this opportunity!"

Friday afternoon at JCU will hit the mat in Ada, Ohio at the Ohio Northern Invitational. The Streaks finished fourth in the 13-team competition last year, and one of last year's squad is scheduled to compete Friday.

Kessen, who placed fifth in last year's squad, will look for help from seniors Steven Steele and Jason Kessen. "It was obvious how it affected the team, and it takes some time to get back," Dlugan said.

If JCU does have to play with less manpower, it will switch to a smaller lineup and rotate players in the middle. For now, freshman forward Erin Brehle, who is averaging 12.5 points per game and sophomore forward Molly Brehle (17.7 pgp) will see more time in the middle.

Dlugan said that learning how to believe in their ability and stay together as a team is "important. It's a tough honor over the weekend.

"I think the younger kids have to believe in their ability and stay together as a team," Dlugan said. "It was obvious how it affected the team, and it takes some time to get back.

"We did not play really the games that we are capable of playing," Dugan said. "Our transition game was not very good, and we're not going to beat too many teams when you're shooting less than 30%.

The men's team was led by junior Jason Kessen, who has been "a great learning experience for us," Kerr explained. "We need to stop making so many mental mistakes.

Kerr echoed Reveron's belief that the Streaks need to raise their level of competition.

We need to step it up and be focused," Kerr said. "We will continue to improve throughout the year, and I think we will be better than we played Tuesday night against Mt. Union.

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A time to remember

Where were you when...

O.J. Simpson attempted to try on the famous (bloody) gloves, that he claimed did not fit him... Simpson was found not guilty, proving that: racism is still very much a problem, domestic violence is a problem that many people choose to ignore, and that we must all question the media's role in the judicial process. Susan Smith admitted her terrifying tale, that she lied, and had in fact murdered her own children, displaying how wrong this country was to rally around her original carjacking story... The Menendez brothers (accused of murdering their parents) trial ended in a hung jury... The Federal Government shut down, putting thousands of workers temporarily out of work... Disastrous hurricanes ripped through parts of the U.S. and other countries. Bob Packwood's diaries became a matter of public record, hopefully ending his years spent sexually harassing women... Divorce in Ireland has been legalized, making Chile the last Western country to still ban it. Christina Garcia died... The Unabomber's Manifesto was published in The Washington Post... The Oklahoma City Federal building was bombed, showing how quickly our nation can pull together in the face of tragedy... More than 35,000 women from all over the world gathered together in Beijing, China, for the fourth international Women's Conference, where women proclaimed themselves a leader for all women... Welfare was once again a hot political topic, stirring up debate everywhere... The Clintons were questioned about the Whitewater scandal. Hugh Grant was arrested for soliciting a prostitute... Ireland declared a cease-fire, ending years of fighting... President Clinton became the first president to speak in Ireland in many years... Abortion center bombings and attacks dramatically increased in number... The baseball strike shortened this year's baseball season... Clinton decided to send U.S. troops to Bosnia... The Beatles released their anthology... Louis Farrakhan led 800,000 black men on his Million Man March in Washington, D.C., proclaiming himself a leader for all black people... while at the same time banning women from the march... Quebec tried to secede from the rest of Canada, failing to do so by only a small percentage of votes... Randy Weaver's wife and son were "accidentally" shot and killed by FBI agents at Ruby Ridge... The Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum opened after years of planning, helping Cleveland to build up its reputation... Owner Art Modell announced that he was moving the Cleveland football team to Baltimore, making them the "Baltimore Browns"... Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin was assassinated just minutes after delivering a speech on his hope for peace. Believe it or not, all of these events, plus many more, happened in 1995. So much tragedy and turmoil, all in one year. Hopefully, we will all take the time to remember once in a while, so that we can learn from past, to help the future.

HITS & misses

HIT: The large turnout at Christmas Formal. m i s s: The music at Christmas Formal.

The Carroll Quarterly this semester. HIT: The JCU Carolers who went to an assisted living home Sunday night. HIT: The last week of classes is almost over.

m i s s: Finals... happy studying! HIT: Everyone gets a nice break from studying Saturday night with Christmas cards.

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Commentary:

Peace, oxymorons, self-control and shopping

It's not a mushy holiday rambling, really.

Peace be with you.

It seems like a simple concept. It's on Christmas cards. It's said in church or temple. Plus, isn't that what this season's about? Ready, this isn't another trite, mushy holiday rambling, I promise. It did occur to me, though, that these holidays falling around the same time, bring up a calendar center around peace. Peace of the mind, body, and probably wallet. Finding a personal peace inside yourself is an especially important development in maturity. With various stresses swirling about, being able to return to a sense of calmness within oneself plays an increasingly stronger role.

From my perspective, this is an exercise in self-control that we get more proficient at with age. Peace with yourself means you know your battles — you know how to prioritize and choose what's important in life. Is that peace?

During December, maybe one of these important things in life is shopping. In that case, crazed shoppers lose all concept of the peace principle the moment they tear into the parking lot. I've encountered the nastiest people in recent memory. It seems as though they're taking out their anxiety and stress on unsuspecting (crazy) shoppers. Searching for that perfect gift for that special someone is supposed to be fun in theory.

Is that peace? Putting personal pet peeves aside, peace, in theory and practice, seems to be growing across the globe. The signing of a peace agreement in Dayton, Ohio appeared encouraging.

Yet, the idea of a peace-keeping mission is one that peace? The season of peace thrives on the reality of confusion. But, peace itself doesn't exist.

Is peace a season? Peace is something achieved within the heart. It confronts confusion, melting it to nothingness. Perhaps that's what is meant by turning "weapons into plowshares."

I wish you the peace of this season in the hope that it takes root in this world where confusion reigns.

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The assault took place three weeks ago. Flyers were going to be put all over campus ‘notifying’ everyone, but the victim and her friends. We are still coping. Do you have confidentiality and privacy? They should be the ones who go for a walk or to the bathroom? It’s like a constant reminder of everything we went through. Several parts of the newspaper article were offensive and insensitive. No one has the right to know the date the incident happened. The article could have just said recently about the victim. The school needs to know it happened, but they don’t need the specific details when they when her friends haven’t even dealt with them yet. One’s privacy. This incident just happened. The pain is stillSiegmund FFuchs about going out by yourself, because it could happen to you. I was shocked and appalled at the actions taken by the police, the school, and her friends, whom she hasn’t told yet, are trying to keep her privacy. The school needs to know it happened, but they don’t need the specific details when she and her friends haven’t even dealt with them yet. I agree that the public must be warned and being this serious, we should have had some mandatory floor meetings, not articles and flyers floating around campus. There is a difference between warning a public and invading one’s privacy. This incident just happened. The pain is still something special, to someone special, to someone special. "They should be the ones who go for a walk or to the bathroom? It’s like a constant reminder of everything we went through. Several parts of the newspaper article were offensive and insensitive. No one has the right to know the date the incident happened. The article could have just said recently about the victim. The school needs to know it happened, but they don’t need the specific details when she and her friends haven’t even dealt with them yet. One’s privacy. This incident just happened. The pain is still..."
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