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Jewel of JCU: Shula's road to fame

Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

The following is part one of a two-part series.

Northeast Ohio's own Don Shula, JCU class of 1951, and 1997 inductee into the Professional Football Hall of Fame, says JCU played a pivotal role in launching his coaching career.

Specifically, it was the 1950 homecoming football game in which JCU defeated the Syracuse Orangemen, 21-16, behind Shula, then a 5-11, 190-pound senior halfback for the Blue Streaks.

The game took place on a Friday night at the recently-demolished Cleveland Municipal Stadium. Among those in attendance was the legendary head coach of the Cleveland Browns, Paul Brown, and his coaching staff.

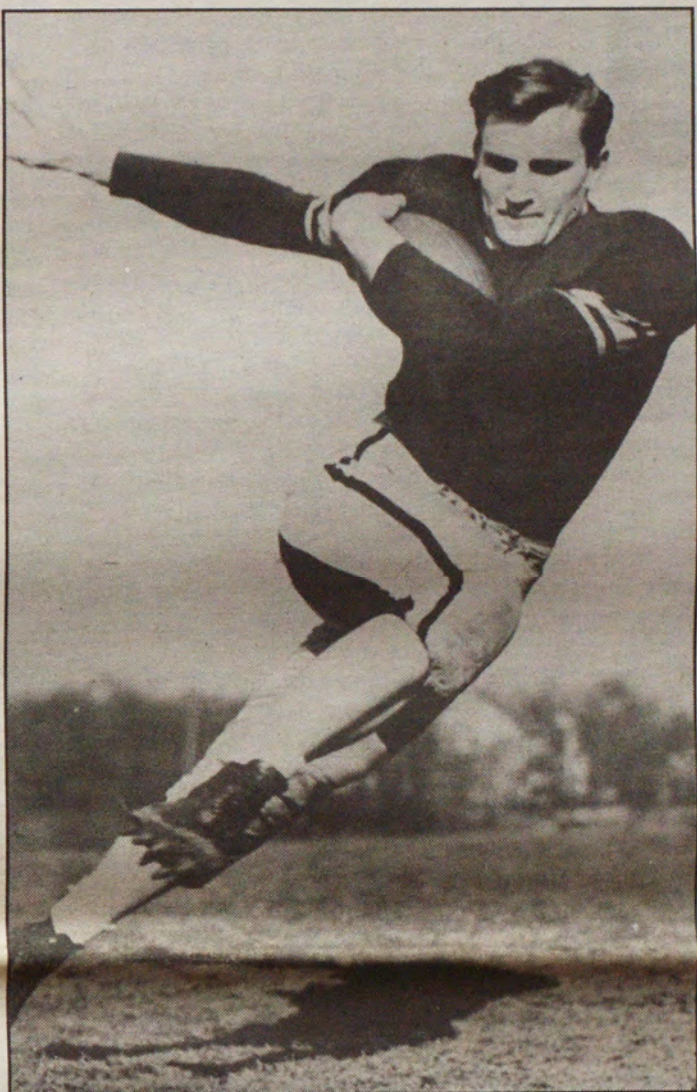
"They were probably looking more at the Syracuse players than us," Shula said with a laugh in a telephone interview with *The Carroll News* from Florida.

But it was difficult not to notice Shula that night as he rushed for 124 yards on 23 carries and teamed with JCU's star running back Carl Taseff to spearhead the winning scoring drive late in the fourth quarter.

With less than five minutes remaining in the game, JCU, trailing 16-14, recovered a Syracuse fumble on the Syracuse 35-yard line. The tandem of Shula and Taseff pounded the ball down to the Syracuse one-yard line. Taseff then punctuated the drive with the game-winning touchdown.

In addition to being one of the bigger victories in Blue Streak football history, it also served as the turning point in Shula's life. He credits his performance in that game as the reason the Browns drafted him and his coaching career was

see SHULA, page 2



Shula from his playing days at John Carroll.

Grad student finds fortune on 'Wheel'

Denise Glaros
News Editor

The television advertisement beckoned her: "Be one of the first 20 callers and get a chance to try out for 'Wheel of Fortune.'"

As soon as Angie Martello, a John Carroll graduate student, heard the commercial, she stopped running on her treadmill and dialed the telephone number of WEWS-TV5, the television station promoting the tryouts.

Those numbers turned out to be magic as this phone call won her a spot in the "Wheel of Fortune" tryouts to be held at the end of July in Columbus, Ohio.

"Ever since I was little, my family and I would watch the show," Martello said. "I always said I wanted to be on the show."

The same week that she won the local contest, Martello traveled to Columbus to officially try out for "Wheel of Fortune" in hopes of becoming a contestant on the show that is normally hosted by Pat Sajak and Vanna White in California.

In order to get to the wheel, though, members of the "Wheel of Fortune" staff must first conduct an extensive contestant search.

Initially, thousands of people came to the tryouts in Columbus, said Gary O'Brien, contestant coordinator for Columbia Tri-Star Studios, the company based in Los Angeles, Calif. that produces "Wheel of Fortune."

Then, the staff narrows down the field of possible contestants to about 200 from across the state and the interviewing begins, O'Brien said.

The standard contestant selection process includes having the people play a mini-version of the game show, he said.

How well a person performs during the simulated game show plays an important part in selection, O'Brien said.

"Someone who is a good puzzle-solver, someone who can hold up under the pressure, someone who is fun and has a sense of humor, and someone people at home would want to see on television" are all qualities the staff looks for, O'Brien said.

"I wasn't nervous because I thought, I have nothing to lose," Martello said.

Martello, working on her master's degree in math at JCU, must have possessed these desired characteristics as she was one of only 12 people from Ohio selected to compete on the show.

The "Wheel of Fortune" show Martello appeared in was taped in Columbus during the Ohio State Fair this past August.

"I don't know why they would pick me out of all those people," Martello said.

When asked how Martello got picked out of all those trying out, O'Brien said "I just remember Angie as being very bubbly."

The 22-year-old Kirtland resident went on to tape one show on Aug. 2, which later aired on Sept. 10.

Martello won \$17,400 during the contestant rounds, but could not solve the final puzzle that would have won her a trip to Tahiti.

Despite the loss in the bonus round, she was able to move on to the winner's circle

see WHEEL, page 2

SU pushes voting in University Heights

Khrystyn Yurick
Staff Reporter

Almost all of last year's freshman class registered to vote in University Heights. This year, only about 150 John Carroll students total, from all of the classes, have registered to vote in the November election.

In the past, incoming freshman registered to vote in University Heights during the summer orientation sessions because

administration pushed for it, said Chris Beato, Student Union president.

"We want to get as many students as possible registered to vote in University Heights," Beato said. "Every John Carroll student, whether they live on or off campus, is a resident here and has that right."

Beryl Rothschild, mayor of University Heights, said she does not support JCU students voting in University Heights be-

cause "The students are not taxpayers here," Rothschild said, and "by voting, they are making decisions and not paying for them."

In addition, Rothschild said students could face legal problems when switching their registration over to University Heights.

"Be careful," she warned students. "There are legal consequences if you become registered both here and in your home district."

"The city is getting their money through the taxes the university pays as well as those paid by student workers," said Chris Kerr, SU senator helping head up the drive.

"There is no danger in students becoming dually registered," Beato said. "We are taking all the proper precautions to make sure that does not happen."

Beato also said he wants all JCU students to know the more students that vote in University Heights, the less likely issues concerning the school will be overlooked.

Although there are no issues that directly affect students in the upcoming election, Rothschild and several council members are up for re-election. According to Beato, in next year's election, city council will vote on how street parking will be regulated, an item with directly affects many JCU students.

The deadline to register to vote in University Heights for the November election is Oct. 8. Forms to change voter registration are available in the SU office.

"We don't want to shove the voter registration issue down people's throats," Beato said. "We just want students concerned with what takes place in the community they live in eight months out of the year to have a voice."

For the love of T.V.



Kristen Schneider

Students find a creative outlet for their concerns over not having cable T.V. in the lounge in Rodman Hall, as promised.

SHULA

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a result of that.

And what a coaching career it was. His 33 years in coaching, 26 of which he spent with the Miami Dolphins, were, well, of Hall of Fame proportions. Among his many accomplishments, he led the 1972 Dolphins to the only undefeated season in National Football League history and retired as the winningest head coach in league history, compiling 347 victories to surpass George Halas' mark of 324.

The '72 season, Shula said, was the most special achievement of his coaching career. "Especially the Super Bowl win," he said. "That was my first Super Bowl win and that was the 17th win of a team that was the only undefeated team [in NFL history]."

After five seasons as an assistant coach, the Baltimore Colts hired Shula in 1963 as their head coach. He led them to one Super Bowl before being hired in 1970 by the Dolphins, whom he led to five Super Bowls.

Despite his extraordinary suc-

cess in Miami and despite making the playoffs in each of his final two seasons, Shula faced a barrage of criticism from Dolphin fans and the Florida media prior to retiring.

"Some of that criticism was tough to handle because we were still winning football games and we were a playoff team, a pretty good team," said Shula, Sports Illustrated's 1993 Sportsman of the Year. "So that was hard to deal with, but I've tried to put that all into perspective thinking about all the good things that have happened to me."

An NFL coaching job was not part of Shula's future plans while at Carroll.

"I wanted to get into teaching and coaching at a lower level," Shula said, "but I never thought about coaching in the NFL. I just wanted to make it as a player in college and then come out with a degree and then get into my life's work."

His life's work would have involved teaching math and serving as an assistant football coach at Canton Lincoln High School, which has since closed, for \$3,750 per year.

But on January 19, 1951, the Browns selected Shula in the ninth round of the draft. Shula, wishing to leave no doubts, jumped at the opportunity to make it in the NFL and signed a \$5,000 contract with the Browns.

"I didn't want, 50 years later, to be saying 'Boy, I wish I tried pro football. I wonder if I could have made it,'" Shula said. "I've always been the type that wanted to know and when I had that opportunity, it was an easy decision for me to say that I want to see if I can do it."

Shula's desire to know everything about everything was very evident during his years at Carroll and boded well for a future in coaching.

"I felt early that Don was going to be a coach, and a very good one," Shula's coach at JCU, Herb Eisele, once said. "He not only knew his own running back position but wanted to know what everybody else on the offense was doing. He constantly asked questions. He wanted to know why."

Shula's teammate at JCU, Sil Cornachione once said: "On the practice field he always wanted to know why — the reasons for a certain play."

"At Carroll he asked a lot of questions," he added, "and often offered suggestions, but he never asked them to be smart, he just wanted to find out why."

Shula, born January 4, 1930, in Grand River, Ohio, was not heavily recruited out of Painesville Harvey High School because colleges were looking for experienced football players leaving the service following World War II. He planned to take a year off from school to work, then use the money to return to school.

But Eisele saw him running track and, because he liked Shula's speed and leg strength, offered him a partial scholarship which covered his tuition for the first year. Following a strong performance on the gridiron his freshman year, Shula's scholarship grew to include room and board for his next three years.

Shula admits that his parents could never have afforded to send him to college so he feels indebted to the university for the opportunity it gave him.

"I have been working hard to pay it back," said Shula, who delivered the university's commencement address after receiving an honorary degree of letters in 1973.

Part two of this story will appear in next week's issue of the Carroll News. It will be on newsstands Sept. 25.

Woman speaks about reality of college rape

Jill M. Jasinski

Staff Reporter

Susan Radbourne came to John Carroll to share a story about rape. But the story she told to a crowded LSC Conference Room Monday night was not her own: it was her daughter's.

"Amy's Story," as Radbourne calls it, began with her daughter attending a sorority/fraternity mixer, and ended with her daughter being raped by a member of the fraternity.

Her fifth time telling this story at JCU, Radbourne said it is important to discuss rape, in particular rape on college campuses where alcohol is a factor, because cases like Amy's are common.

Radbourne said statistics show that one in four college women will be raped before graduation. Alcohol is involved in 75 percent of college rapes.

"This kind of speech is especially important for guys. This is something we need to confront because it's our responsibility," said sophomore Justin Rogers.

Though Amy's was the first rape case Radbourne was involved in, it was not the last. She now works at the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center as their counseling coordinator, making sure rape survivors do not have the same problem finding help that Amy did.

Radbourne's speech was the first program in this week-long series of discussions for "Take a Stand Against Rape on Campus," the theme of Rape Awareness Week.

Freshman Lindsay Council said, "Rape Awareness Week is important because people drink on campus and then don't always act responsibly."

According to JCU's 1996 Annual Security Report, one forcible sex offense had been reported to Campus Security in 1995, one in 1994, and one in 1993.

But when about 90 percent of rapes go unreported, a statistic provided by the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center, there may be more rapes on campus than are reported to Campus Security.

Campus Security declined to comment on this issue.

The 1996-97 JCU Student Handbook contains a section on rape and sexual assault prevention and education.

The handbook lists rights of rape and sexual assault survivors, and notes that "victims can request change of class schedules or campus living, with which the university will comply within reason."

Several steps to follow after an attack are also given in the handbook. It suggests going to a safe place, not washing or changing clothes, not even bathing because it could destroy evidence, and going to the hospital to get checked for internal injuries, pregnancy, and sexually transmitted diseases.

Junior resident assistants Michele Carney and Patty Raimer brought their floors to hear Radbourne's speech.

"I wanted to make my floor aware that even though this is a small campus, these things can still happen," Carney said.

Raimer said she wanted the girls on her floor to know that alcohol is such a major factor in rape cases. "It seems like it's your word against theirs when that happens, and that's scary," she said.

Senior resident assistant Drew Pollick also brought his floor to Radbourne's speech.

"This was a really good program last year, and I thought it was the best one for the guys," Pollick said.

"You always hear the saying 'I never thought it would happen to me' applied to girls in rape situations," said senior James Sullivan. "But it also applies to guys. Most guys never think they could be a rapist. We all just need to put more thought into the situation."

Tonight, a speech by a representative from the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center about the legalities and technicalities of rape called "Knowledge is Power" will be held at 7 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room. A candlelight vigil will be held tomorrow at 10 p.m. around the flagpole on the Quad.

Next week, the Carroll News presents the story of a John Carroll University woman who is a survivor of rape.

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WHEEL

continued from page 1

show aired at the end of the week because of her previous winnings. "I wasn't nervous because I had nothing to lose," Martello said.

In the second show, which aired Sept. 12, Martello did not win any more money.

"The money I won is great, especially since I'm getting married soon," Martello said.

Also, Martello mentioned she even got the chance to talk to Vanna White. Their brief conversation consisted of Martello's upcoming wedding plans.

"You really don't get to meet Pat or Vanna - they're kind of isolated from everyone," Martello said.

"It was just because I made it to the bonus round that I got to talk to them."

"I never thought this would happen to me," Martello said about appearing on "Wheel of Fortune." "It seemed so easy and I thought I would have a chance."



Martello on the set of Wheel of Fortune as it toured Ohio.



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World b r i e f s

Sinn Fein commits to peaceful methods

In efforts to reach an agreement on the political future of Northern Ireland, Sinn Fein, the political wing of the Irish Republican Army, officially committed itself to peaceful methods last week. The agreement was welcomed by the British and Irish governments, and qualified the party to take part in peace talks aimed at ending violence that has killed 3,225 people since 1969. The talks began last Monday, despite boycotts from several pro-British and Protestant parties.

Referendum passes to create Scottish Parliament

A referendum passed late last week in Scotland when citizens voted to create their own Scottish Parliament after 290 years of union with England. The referendum will keep Scotland within the country of Queen Elizabeth II as its monarch, but will allow it to have responsibility for legislation on domestic affairs. The creation of the Parliament, which would be opened by 2000, would be the most significant change within the United Kingdom since Ireland won independence in 1922.

Abortion regulations pass Ohio House

A proposal requiring minors to receive consent from at least one parent or a judge before obtaining an abortion passed the Ohio House of Representatives last week, marking what could be the strongest anti-abortion legislation in a dozen years. The Ohio Senate must also approve the measure before it becomes law, and Senate President Richard H. Finan said he did not know when senators would act on this issue.

Stealth fighter plane crashes at Maryland air show

An F-117A stealth fighter broke apart at a Maryland air show performance last Sunday, crashing into two houses and causing six minor injuries. The pilot ejected to safety. The crash occurred when the jet was making its final passes during the Chesapeake Air Show at the Glen Martin State Airport. An Air Force fact sheet reported that each F-117 costs \$45 million.

President announces Medicare crackdown

President Clinton announced a crackdown on Medicare fraud last Monday, especially targeting the home health-care market for a growing share of federal spending on the elderly. The plan requires Medicare to stop signing up new home health-care providers while the Health Care Financing Administration devises new standards to better screen applicants.

World Briefs were compiled by Meagan Lynch, World News Editor, with the aid of wire sources.

Councilwoman focuses on inner-city



Fannie Lewis

Sara E. Buss

Assistant World News Editor

Speaking to a variety of issues plaguing the city of Cleveland, city councilwoman Fannie Lewis of Ward 7, offered her opinions and answered students' questions last Thursday at John Carroll.

Particularly important to her is the issue of education. "The schools are in shambles," said

Lewis, who has volunteered in the Cleveland Public Schools.

Kindergartners do not have chairs to sit in, and class sizes hover between 27 and 35 children, according to Lewis.

"Everyone has a right to be educated," she said, "And you cannot educate children when there are 35 of them in a room."

Lewis said there have not been small classes in Ward 7 since the 1950s. "There is no intention of educating people in the inner city," said Lewis.

The answer to Cleveland's education crisis, said Lewis, is not giving the Mayor control of the schools. Both running the city and running the schools are colossal jobs, and it is impossible to do both, Lewis said.

If the mayor has control of the schools, the people lose the power to elect the school board, and "the voting process is important to people," said Lewis.

Lewis also supports the school voucher system, she said. "I can go shopping for everything else. This

gives people an opportunity to go shopping for a good education," Lewis said.

Vouchers should be given to all parents, said Lewis, who believes a voucher program would give the public schools some competition.

Because of popular downtown attractions such as the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum, Jacobs Field and the Great Lakes Science Center, Cleveland has become an entertainment, cultural and tourist area, according to Lewis. "But you need education to enjoy culture," she said.

In Lewis' opinion, too much time is spent revitalizing the downtown area. "The inner city should have the same attention as downtown," said Lewis.

Part of the reason for the decline of inner city neighborhoods is the insensitivity of the corporate structure, she said. Corporate America wants "toys," said Lewis. "Dick Jacobs has a toy — it's the stadium," Lewis said.

The majority of the people in her ward cannot afford to go to games at Jacobs Field, and most people attending games live in the outlying suburbs. "I don't want to sit in the loge when I have to go home to Hough," she said.

Lewis said she also sees inequalities in the granting of tax abatements, with more abatements granted to downtown properties. "Like anything, [tax abatements] can be abused," Lewis said.

Tax abatements could prove positive for the Cleveland community if they provide a service or an opportunity where people will benefit, said Lewis.

For example, in the Hough neighborhood, tax abatements are granted to homeowners building new construction, said Lewis.

The issuing of tax abatements should be proportional, she said. For every project the city does downtown, like the new Browns stadium, Lewis said they should do something for the inner city.

Lewis said she went to city council to save her neighborhood. When voting on city policy, she said her thoughts are always with her constituents. "As a councilperson, I don't do anything I wouldn't want done to me."

Ward 7: Fannie's neighborhood

Sara E. Buss

Assistant World News Editor

It's no wonder Fannie Lewis professes such a commitment to her ward. Lewis moved to Cleveland from Memphis in 1951 in hopes of finding less poverty and prejudice.

Instead, she found a single room in a roach infested house that six families shared. After a few months, she and her husband, Carlee, were able to move into a two bedroom apartment.

In 1960, she moved to Hough, which was, at the time, a racially mixed neighborhood. Lewis has lived in Hough ever since, but by 1963, all of Lewis' white neighbors had moved to the suburbs. Hough was labeled as "undesirable."

On July 18, 1966, Lewis' neighborhood erupted into a week-long racially motivated riot, leaving four people killed and 46 others injured.

After this, Lewis turned to volunteering to improve her

neighborhood, and soon she sought to serve in a more formal capacity.

She served on several community-based initiatives, including the Neighborhood Youth Corps and the Model Cities program, where Lewis' fiery reputation became well-known with city officials.

Because of her tendency to speak her mind, Model Cities program board members attempted unsuccessfully to suspend Lewis, and this led her to run for City Council in 1975.

She lost her first four elections, and first became councilwoman in 1980. While people may disagree with her tactics, Lewis has brought results back to her constituents, including new housing developments, day care centers and nursing homes.

Information from this article was gathered from the Cleveland News Index.

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Sheppard exhumed for DNA testing

Meagan Lynch

World News Editor

Dr. Sam Sheppard's body was exhumed yesterday from its Columbus gravesite for DNA testing in an effort to prove that he was wrongfully imprisoned for the 1954 murder of his wife, Marilyn.

The doctor spent ten years in prison until he received acquittal in 1966 after being granted a retrial by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Despite his acquittal, several remaining issues surrounding the case have many people still convinced of Sheppard's guilt.

Sheppard's son, Sam Reese Sheppard, 50, of Oakland, Calif., believes exhuming his father will move the case another step closer to closure.

The son hopes to win a civil lawsuit against the state of Ohio for wrongful imprisonment by proving that his father was wrongfully charged and convicted of the crime. The Sheppard son is seeking \$2 million for damages on behalf of his deceased father.

"I'm doing this for my mom and my dad, and for all of the children of Ohio whose parents have been touched by violence," the younger Sheppard said in a statement to the media.

Sheppard's body will be moved from its burial site in Columbus, where it has been since his death in April of 1970, to the Cuyahoga County coroner's office. The coroner, Dr. Elizabeth Balraj, and forensic scientist Mohammad Tahir

of Indianapolis will obtain samples of Sheppard's bone marrow, hair, teeth and flesh in order to find a clean DNA sample.

Tahir will compare Sheppard's DNA to the DNA mixture he found on two samples taken from the victim. These two samples, in addition to three blood stains collected from the crime scene, contained traces of a distinctive DNA found in less than 4 percent of the world's population.

This distinctive DNA group includes the Sheppard's window-washer, Richard Eberling, 66, who is serving life in prison for the 1984 murder of an elderly Lakewood woman. Eberling denies killing Marilyn Sheppard.

Since the sophisticated genetic test used today was not yet developed in 1955 when the murder took place, Tahir will also receive new samples of blood from the crime scene for DNA testing.

Dr. Paul Kirk recently tested the samples and believed they came from someone other than the Sheppards since DNA tests ruled that it was not Marilyn's blood. Additionally, there is no evidence to prove that it was Sam Sheppard's blood around the crime scene.

Skeptics refuse to believe Sheppard was not the killer, mainly because they feel that results of previous DNA tests released last February proved nothing because they did not have a definite sample of Sheppard's DNA for comparison.

Chief Assistant Cuyahoga County Prosecutor Carmen Marino, who is defending the state against Sheppard's civil lawsuit, filed a court action challenging the Sheppard estate's legal right to obtain damages of \$2 million or more on behalf of Dr. Sheppard, a deceased victim. If the Ohio Supreme Court rules in favor of Marino, the validity of the DNA test could be debatable.

Marino remains skeptical about the possible success of the exhumation. "It's just another, more definitive step by them to determine that another person was involved," Marino said in a statement to the media. "It could all be a waste of time."

Sheppard and the lawyer for the Sheppard estate, Terry Gilbert, will not be dissuaded. Sheppard is motivated by the inscription

"VQP" that can be found on his father's headstone. The letters are a Latin abbreviation translated as "endure and conquer."

In a statement to the media this week, Gilbert said, "This is one of the most important crimes in history, where someone spent 10 years in prison and the probable killer is still in custody." He added, "To me it's worth fighting for, and we're going to do it."

Search continues for missing planes

Meagan Lynch

World News Editor

The search for U.S. and German military transport planes that were reported missing off the coast of southern Africa last Sunday is surrounded by indications that the two planes collided into the Atlantic Ocean.

Although no survivors have been located, searchers found seats and papers from the German plane in two areas of the ocean last Monday where the planes may have collided, about 115 miles west of Cape Fria on the Namibian coast. Nine Americans and 24 Germans are missing.

A French aircraft flying over the apparent crash site Sunday night detected a distress signal from an automatic emergency beacon. The U.S. Air Force monitors also picked up a signal about the same time.

German Defense Minister Volker Ruehe said the German plane was last heard from at 4 p.m. Saturday German time. He said it evidently crashed into the Atlantic off the coast of Angola.

Additionally, the German Defense Ministry said a U.S. military C-141 cargo plane with nine crew members last heard from within the same area is missing and has presumably crashed.

A German air ministry official told the media that, "When you add one and one together... a crash is very probable."

The Atlantic is 4,000 feet deep in the area of Namibia's Coast where the U.S. C-141 and the German plane may have collided. Many officials doubt much wreckage will ever be found.

The two planes were believed to have been flying the same air route, and although planes traveling in opposite directions are

supposed to fly at different altitudes, Namibian officials speculate that the collision site was undetectable from radar and they did not know that the German plane was approaching because they had not received a flight plan.

Prior to the crash, the U.S. plane flew cargo from Ascension Island to Namibia. The crash presumably occurred when the plane was returning to Ascension Island.

The German air force plane was traveling from Germany to Cape Town, South Africa.

Teams of military officials from the United States, Germany and South Africa joined together to organize the search. Additionally, they want to understand why rescue officials did not receive notice of the missing planes until 24 hours after the supposed crash.

AIDS WALK '97

Sunday, September 28th

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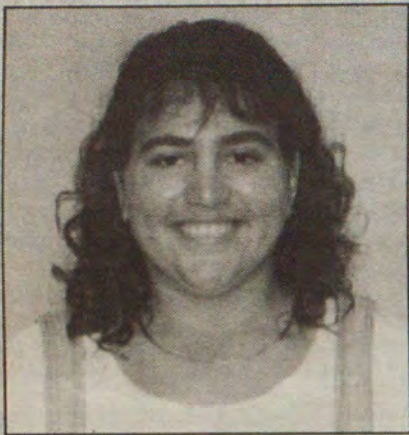
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Campus

Spotlight



Susanna DelBalso

Year: Sophomore

Hometown: Chesterland, Ohio

What is the most exciting thing that happened to you this summer?: I went white water rafting in Pennsylvania.

Are you glad to be back at JCU?: Yes, but only to see friends and to get away from the parents.

What is your favorite cheesy movie out of the 1980s?: 16 Candles, because it's great to see how far fashion has come.

What are your most prized possessions?: My friends, because they are so much fun to be with.

Which class do you think will be your favorite this semester? World History, because I have a cool teacher.

Favorite TV show: ER. Noah Wyle, of course!

How much time do you spend on the phone everyday?: Half an hour, because e-mail is cheaper.

Favorite quote: "If anything can go wrong, it will," because it's true.

What color is the most common in your wardrobe?: Blue, because it goes with almost everything.

Do you use an umbrella when it rains?: Usually, because I hate having wet clothes.

What is the most important thing to have this school year?: Sleep

Information compiled by Maria Trivisonno.
Photo by Jen Serey.

Robb Giambrone

Staff Reporter

While in Madrid, Spain, senior Penny Roxas was sightseeing for churches. She saw a beautiful building that she thought was a church. When she entered, she was approached by a woman in a white robe. The lady proceeded to tell her that she was in a mental institution.

"I ran out scared," Roxas said of her funniest experience while in Spain.

For Roxas and many other John Carroll students, their education is not confined to university life. Upperclass students have the opportunity to travel across the globe through Carroll's study abroad programs.

Roxas and sophomores Christina Jacobs and Alyce Cafaro traveled to Salamanca, Spain this past summer to study Spanish grammar and culture.

The study abroad program the students participated in is a six week program that was held over the past summer.

"[There is] no way you could be fluent in six weeks," Roxas said. "Maybe six months or a year though."

The girls spent their time in Spain with a Spanish family.

"Staying with a Spanish family was one of the best experiences and one of the best ways to learn Spanish," said Roxas, who stayed with a different family than Jacobs and Cafaro.

"We became a part of their family," Jacobs added.

Being in Salamanca certainly had its social benefits. The Plaza Mayor, which consists of several cafes, restaurants and souvenir shops, was a favorite hang out for the students.

The sight of the Plaza Mayor at night was the most gorgeous sight that Cafaro saw during her time in Spain.

The discoteca [dance club] was also another popular place to attend. It was normal for the Spanish citizens to go out at 1:30 a.m. and not return until six or seven in the morning. Each of the bars also had a theme, from medieval to Cuban.

Beyond the nightlife, the experience provided the students with the opportunity to travel and explore Spain. For Roxas, traveling to Madrid was most exciting. She went to El Prado, a museum in Madrid that displayed works of art by Goya.

"I saw some of the most beautiful stuff there," Roxas said.

An exciting experience was seeing the running of the bulls in Pamplona, which is

¡Hola España!

JCU students study in Spain and run with the bulls



When in Spain: Do as the Spaniards do. Salamanca, Spain is home to the Plaza Mayor, a popular tourist and entertainment site.

Above: Senior Penny Roxas poses before the plaza's splendid scenery.

Right: Sophomores Alyce Cafaro and Christina Jacobs pose in front of the plaza on their last morning in Spain.



Photos courtesy of Penny Roxas

north of Madrid. This event only occurs during one week each year.

"Seeing the running of the bulls was awesome," Jacobs said.

"Rather, seeing the horns was fun," Cafaro added. "We really didn't see the bulls."

While in Pamplona, Jacobs and Cafaro were in the midst of a political crisis. A terrorist group known as Eta wanted to break away from the country due to political turmoil.

Eta killed one of its hostages in Pamplona the evening the girls were to attend a bullfight in the city. The bullfight was cancelled and riots ensued throughout the city that evening. Luckily, Jacobs and Cafaro were not involved.

Travels were not exclusively in Spain. Roxas traveled to the old city of Lisbon, the

capital of nearby Portugal. While there, she enjoyed some really good restaurants that featured inexpensive yet "very good wine and desserts."

Students interested in studying abroad should see James Reed, Assistant to the Dean for Study Abroad.

Reed, who studied abroad in Mexico while he was attending Ohio State University, said that he gets a great deal of satisfaction out of his job here at JCU.

"I think the excitement of seeing how returning students have changed is the most gratifying part of the job," Reed said.

Reed develops special relationships with the students whom he helps in the preparation for studying abroad.

"Every single student comes back different," Reed said. "They are more outgoing."

Students usually find studying abroad gratifying.

"It helped us open our eyes and see that the world is bigger than the United States," Cafaro said.

"It is the best experience I've had, because I've met people from all over the world," Roxas said. "I learned a culture and I lived in it."

To begin the process of inquiring about discovering other parts of the world, students must attend a study abroad informational meeting held on both Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 3:00 to 3:50 in AD room 32.

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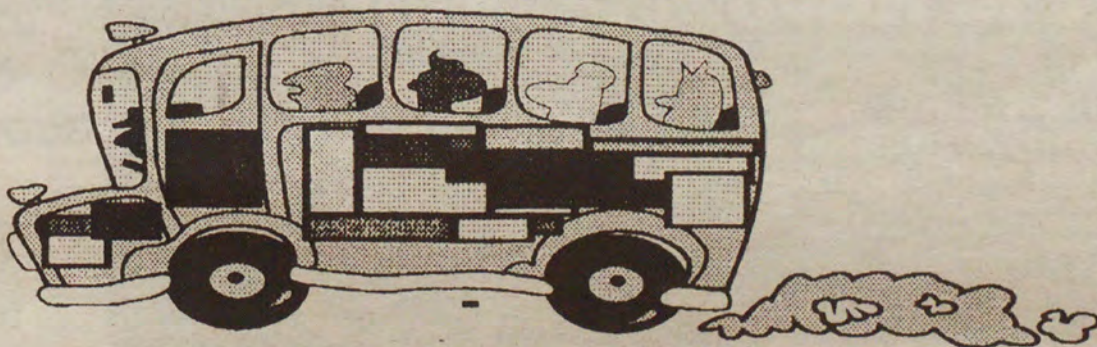
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Coming Attractions

Concerts

Stars from rock, folk, and country music will be performing a tribute concert to Jimmie Rodgers on September 21. It is a celebration of the 100th anniversary of the birth of Rodgers, a Rock and Roll Hall of Fame Inductee, Country Music Hall of Fame Inductee, and the Father of Country Music. Stars include Junior Brown, Lynyrd Skynyrd, Iris DeMent and many more. A jamboree will be held early on September 20 at the Odeon and the tribute concert will be performed later that night at Severance Hall. For more information or to order tickets, call (216) 241-5555 or (800) 493-ROLL.

Theatre

Bill Cosby is coming to town to perform at the Palace Theatre on Sunday, September 29. There will be two performances at 3 and 7 P.M. Tickets cost \$42.50 and \$32.50, so don't miss out on this opportunity for some great laughs. Tickets are available at the Playhouse Square box office or you can charge by phone at (216) 241-6000.

Museums

"Autumn Evenings" is now being presented at The Cleveland Museum of Art. This new program offered every Wednesday and Friday evening allows you to enjoy a cultural evening of dining, hearing live music in the indoor garden court, taking in a feature film or strolling through the galleries enjoying the various works of art being shown by the museum. Also being offered by the Museum is the monthly Young Friends Fourth Friday featuring a coffee and wine bar with live music in the indoor garden court. Both of these programs are a unique opportunity for meeting new and interesting people. For more information, call (216) 421-7340, ext. 464.

Animals

The Cleveland Museum of Natural History presents The Explorer Series. On Friday, September 26 at 8 p.m. a lecture will be given by Laurie Marker who has worked with cheetahs, an endangered species, for over 20 years. She will discuss her quest for the preservation of the African Plains' cheetah. Then on Saturday, September 27, seven cats, including a cheetah, ocelot, and lynx will be on display and another lecture will be given on how people can help save these wild animals from extinction.

Coming Attractions were compiled by Colleen Leslie, Entertainment Editor.

TV Premiere Week

Networks kick off new fall shows

Sarah Furey

Staff Reporter

Fall brings with it changing leaves, changing dorms, changing classes and changing television schedules. The new season, which begins this week, features new comedies and dramas about relationships, men of the cloth, cute kids and life on the streets.

ABC's new programs include *Dharma and Greg*, the story of an unlikely romance between a yoga instructor (Jenna Elfman) and a U.S. attorney (Thomas Gibson). The show, which airs on Wednesday nights at 8:30 p.m., will be a lighthearted sitcom.

Also coming to ABC is *Nothing Sacred*, a drama about a priest from the inner city struggling to keep a poverty-stricken, corrupt parish afloat in the 90s. The series stars Kevin Anderson (*Sleeping With the Enemy*) as Father Ray, and will air on Thursdays at 8:00 p.m.

The list of other stars featured in ABC shows will include Kevin Nealon and Richard Lewis (*Hiller and Diller*), Dan Akroyd (*Soul Man*) and Annie Potts and Tim Curry (*Over the Top*).

Tony Danza returns to the small screen on NBC's *The Tony Danza Show*, airing at 8:00 p.m. on Wednesdays. This time around he is a sports reporter in New York coping with separation from his wife.

The Cleveland area has another star on the horizon, as Sarah Knowlton of *Shaker Heights* co-stars with Fred Savage in the new NBC comedy *Working on Wednes-*

days at 9:30 p.m.

Sci-fi fans will enjoy *Sleepwalkers*, (Saturday nights at 9:00 p.m. on NBC), an hour-long drama about scientists who study dreams and their effect on the real world. Also notable is *Jenny* starring MTV personality Jenny McCarthy, airing Sundays at 8:30 p.m.

Perennial ratings basement dweller CBS tries to bounce back this fall with big stars and cute kids. On Tuesdays at 9:30 p.m. Bob Newhart and Judd Hirsch will star in *George and Leo*, with Newhart as a bookstore owner and Hirsch as his bad news roommate. After an unsuccessful movie career, David Caruso (*NYPD Blue*) stars as an ex-cop who is now a prosecuting attorney in *Michael Hayes*, on Tuesdays at 9:00 p.m. *Meego* (Fridays at 8:30 p.m.) features Bronson Pinchot as an alien. He lives with Jonathan Lipnicki, who played Ray, the adorable kid in *Jerry Maguire*.

The Fox network, known for such hour long dramas as *Beverly Hills, 90210* and *Party of Five* adds another to the list with the hard-hitting *413 Hope St.* This serious drama about life on the city streets was created by Damon Wayans and will air Thursdays at 9:00 p.m.

James Brown of Fox NFL Sunday will host *World's Funniest...* on Sundays at 7:00 p.m., a show that looks an awful lot like a cross between *Bloopers* and *Practical*

Jokes and *America's Funniest Home Videos*.

The new fall line-ups feature old stars, such as Bob Newhart and Tony Danza, and rising stars such as Jonathan Lipnicki. If it's comedies, dramas or news shows you want, you can bet you'll find something new every night of the week. So, curl up with a blanket and a bowl of popcorn and watch 'em.



New Fall Shows: ABC features *Dharma and Greg*, *Security* and *Over the Top* among other shows starting off the fall premiere week.

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Modern version of *King Lear* opens tomorrow

Tania Meola

Staff Reporter

Touchstone Picture's drama, *A Thousand Acres*, is based on the 1991 Pulitzer Prize-winning book by Jane Smiley. The movie teams Michelle Pfeiffer, Jessica Lange, and Jennifer Jason Leigh as the three sisters who bring this best-selling novel to the big screen.

A Thousand Acres tells the story of the Cook family and their kingdom—a farm that spans 1,000 acres. The father, portrayed by Jason Robards, impulsively decides to divide the fertile farm between his three daughters.

The distribution of the land brings on terrible consequences that divide the family and force them to deal with the truth about themselves and each other.

Inspired by Shakespeare's *King Lear*, Smiley's story is told from the point of view of the daughters, giving it a different outlook and turning it into *A Thousand Acres*.

The complex levels of emotion that swirl through Smiley's modern rendition of *King Lear* adds powerful layers to the film. The movie is based on several themes, which include power versus love, different generations, the old handing down of power to the young, and how destructive that relationship can be.

The sensitive material made it a difficult project to bring to the screen. It took six years to see this film through.

The story is set in Iowa, but most of the filming took place on



"A Thousand Acres": Jessica Lange (left), Michelle Pfeiffer (center), and Jennifer Jason Leigh (right) star as three sisters whose father tries to divide his 100-year-old farm among them.

several farms in Illinois. Some filming was done in Los Angeles in order to create mutable sets where walls could be changed to accommodate film needs.

Even the costume designer created an authentic wardrobe that represents the clothing worn in a small-town farming community. You won't be seeing the actresses dressed in glamorous clothes in this film. Instead, they spend quite a bit of the film in outfits that came from Wal-Mart and cost less than \$50. Sorry Michelle Pfeiffer, no Hollywood glitz for you in this one, but somehow you still managed to shine.

The film's three leading actresses are some of Hollywood's most popular stars.

Michelle Pfeiffer has earned

many Oscar nominations and recently starred in the romantic comedy *One Fine Day* with George Clooney.

Jessica Lange won the academy Award for Best Actress in 1995 for *Blue Sky*. Lange has also received many other awards and distinctions.

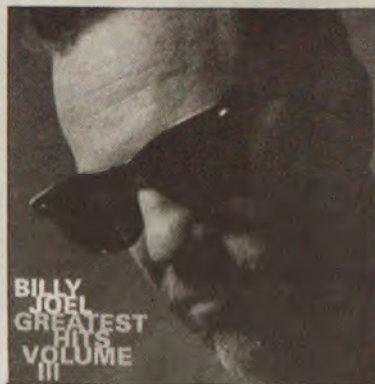
Jennifer Jason Leigh is known for the vivid characters she has created for a wide variety of films. She won the New York Film Critics' Circle's Best Actress Award for her portrayal of a troubled singer in *Georgia*.

Leading actor Jason Robards is also an Oscar winner.

A Thousand Acres promises to be a box office hit. It opens at theatres across the nation tomorrow. Go see it for yourself!

Puttin' On the Hitz

A Review of the music that means the most to you



Columbia Records

Billy Joel
Greatest Hits Volume III

★★★★

As soon as I heard that Billy Joel, my favorite singer of all time, had come out with a new CD, I knew I just had to have it.

It seems like no matter what song Joel comes out with, it always ends up as a hit. (Of course, it is not like I have an unbiased opinion on the matter.) Fans just seem to love his singing along with the unique topics he chooses to sing about.

Listening to Billy Joel's *Greatest Hits Volume III*, I recognized almost all the songs. Unfortunately, and ironically, there were some songs included that I had never heard before. I found this to be a strange concept for a greatest hits CD.

Some of the newer songs include "Baby Grand," a duet with Ray Charles, "To Make You Feel

My Love," and "Light As the Breezes." Even though I didn't recognize the songs, I still enjoyed them because they were fresh. It seems like forever since Joel has come out with a new song.

Some of his most well known songs that are featured here are "We Didn't Start the Fire," a song that seems to sum up the tragic and dramatic history of the world, "Lullaby (Goodnight, My Angel)," the song dedicated to his daughter, and "The River of Dreams," the hit song from his last CD.

Greatest Hits Volume III was just as much fun to listen to as Volumes I and II were. Joel mixes up the music by combining some of his harder tunes with his softer ones.

My only hope after hearing this CD is that Joel decides to start touring again. After the last CD came out he said he was going to stop touring. Maybe the success that is sure to come from this latest work will encourage him to come back to the stage.

-Colleen Leslie
Entertainment Editor

Music Rating System

- ★ Complete waste of time
- ★★ Barely listenable
- ★★★ Okay
- ★★★★ Good tunes
- ★★★★★ Excellent

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Cavs do little to help selves

The Chicago Bulls re-signed Michael Jordan. The New York Knicks re-signed Patrick Ewing. It's important to keep your big-name free agents.

The Cleveland Cavaliers, however, couldn't, losing Bobby Phillips and Chris Mills.



COMMENTARY
Brian Murphy

The next move then was to go after free agents who, while maybe not spectacular, are solid. Brian Grant and Rick Fox, however, spurned the Cavs. Grant accepted a slightly inferior offer from the Portland Trailblazers because he felt that they have a better chance of winning and Fox chose the Los Angeles Lakers to be close to the bright lights of Hollywood.

The Cavs couldn't pull off a trade either. They could have acquired a good, young big man in Erick Dampier and a solid reserve in Duane Ferrell from Indiana for Chris Mills. But somehow that trade slipped through the cracks and Indiana dealt the two to Golden State for Chris Mullin.

Thus, the Cavs' biggest off-season reward was Shawnelle Scott and I don't mean because he's 6-11 and weighs 250 pounds. He was their only free agent signing. A guy who got to know the end of the bench and his warm-ups better than NBA hardwood last year was the best the Cavs could do.

Unless, of course, you count the re-signing of head coach Mike Fratello. But when that's the biggest news an organization with multiple means at its disposal can muster, well, don't look for much.

That, though, is the state of the Cavs. Re-signing a head coach who's done a fine job is the biggest news they could muster.

Yes, it was key. Fratello has done wonders with the hand he's been dealt. He's assessed the situation and taken the necessary steps to win. The slow, grind-it-out tempo doesn't please fans, but it has produced more victories than the personnel would indicate.

Is Fratello's style of play a reason players shun Cleveland? Probably. But keep in mind that Fratello had one of the game's most potent offenses while in Atlanta. It helps to have Dominique Wilkins and Moses Malone, among others, on the court. Give him the proper people and Fratello would jump at the chance to change styles.

He's gotten a start in Derek Anderson and Brevin Knight, both acquired through the draft. But both are question marks as Anderson's knees are iffy and everybody still is not sold on Knight being an NBA point guard.

Teamed with players like Terrell Brandon, Bob Sura, and Tyrone Hill, however, Anderson and Knight could, if they prove to be healthy and of NBA-caliber, become a part of the little Italian general's offensive revolution.

But don't hold your breath for the upcoming season because the Cavs lost much more than they gained. Fratello, a bench-warmer, and two rookies can only do so much.

Like hope for a little more help.

Catching on

Mark Boleky

Assistant Sports Editor

For John Priestap and Josh McDaniels, their willingness to change has been their greatest asset to this year's John Carroll University football team.

Both are wide receivers on this year's squad. But the pair also shares another note on their resume, with both having been recruited by JCU as quarterbacks. Priestap, a junior, and McDaniels, a sophomore, each registered storied careers as their high school's signal callers, but have accepted the move to pass catcher.

"I want to do whatever they want," said Priestap. "I was hoping they would have big plans for me. I have big plans for myself."

So far this season, Priestap has fulfilled any and all plans held for him. In the opener two weeks ago against Gannon, he had six catches for 125 yards and a touchdown.

Becoming the Streaks' leading receiver is a long way from his days as a three-year starting quarterback at Gabriel Richard High School in Ann Arbor, Mich.

After being recruited by Carroll for two years, Priestap became the starting junior varsity quarterback in 1994, his freshman year. He liked the school and program, but wasn't completely satisfied with his play at the new setting.

"When I was playing in prep school, I envisioned playing at Division I-AA or Ivy League," he said. "My confidence was a little low when I came here. The new system was a change, but I enjoyed it and the guys tremendously."

An elbow injury caused a redshirt season in 1995. That setback, along with the rapid development of Nick Caserio at quarterback, essentially put an end to the throwing days of Priestap.

He came back to play for JCU in 1996, and approached the coaches with a proposition to try out for wide receiver. "He had always had great hands, but he didn't really strike me as that," said wide receivers coach Greg Debeljak.

Priestap slimmed down to below 200 pounds, and started every game last year at split end. His play improved each game leading up to the finale against Baldwin-

Wallace, when he caught six balls for 113 yards and a touchdown.

Currently in his year of development and adjustment is McDaniels, still getting used to lining up wide instead of behind center. Like Priestap, he came to JCU with every intention of playing quarterback. He reconsidered his plans after a freshman season that



Priestap:
Made the move to wide receiver from quarterback last season.



McDaniels:
Trying this year to duplicate the move Priestap made.

frustrated him, despite being the varsity backup to Caserio, who established himself as the starter.

"I wanted to take a year off and see if I missed it," said McDaniels.

McDaniels did that, which gave him time to consider if he wanted to play again in a lesser role. He was used to being the starter, as well as the star. He was an All-Ohio quarterback his senior year while leading his Canton McKinley High School team to the semifinals of the state playoffs.

After last season, the desire to be a part of the JCU team won out, and he sought a new position. His quick feet and understanding of the passing game made wide receiver an easy pick. "I thought he could play receiver," said Debeljak. "Josh is probably the most intelligent player on our team, football-wise. He sees the big picture better than anybody."

Debeljak, who himself played both quarterback and wide receiver at JCU from 1984-87, sees a good football mind to be a major strength for both Priestap and McDaniels.

"There are times when [Caserio] and I are on the same page, and no

One goal, one win

Mike Scott

Sports Reporter

Some say the true heart of a team comes out in its ability to win close games.

In that case, the John Carroll University men's soccer team started to show its soul last week.

After coming off two narrow losses from the previous week, freshman defender Jared Huelsman exclaimed his relief, "We finally managed to win a one-goal game."

The Blue Streaks split their two games this week, and with a 1-0 victory over Case Western Reserve University, they picked up their first win of the season. The Streaks also lost another close game this weekend, falling to Penn State-Behrend, 3-1.

Leading the way all week was junior forward Jon Bowman. Bowman scored the game's lone goal on Tuesday against CWRU, and he also netted JCU's only goal on Saturday at PSU-Behrend.

The team is still having serious problems closing out games and most of their losses seem to come in games they could have won. "Even though we're 1-3, I think we could just as easily be 3-1," said head coach Ali Kazemian. "Almost all of the goals scored on us have been fluky, cheap goals that could have gone our way."

"I think that the breaks will eventually start to go our way."

The freshmen are playing an ever increasing role for the team, with a number of lettermen sitting down in favor of the younger players. Kazemian sees the newcom-

ers as an important part of this year's success, as well as keys to the future.

"I think that just about all of our freshmen will continue to receive ample playing time," Kazemian said. "Right now four or five are starting and I think that number will fluctuate throughout the year. We are still in a tinkering stage."

One of the rookie contributors is Huelsman and when asked about the team's improvement in specific areas, he said, "We're starting to work the outsides better, and hopefully we're starting to gel as a team."

The Streaks are about to start the meat of their schedule. Ohio Athletic Conference play begins this weekend with JCU facing off against Muskingum in the home opener.

The men's soccer team will play only five home games this season, due in large part to the fact that Wasmer Field is an astroturf surface. The men do not get to practice on the field during the week since the football team uses it, and therefore the coaches tend to schedule most of the games on the road.

The team also traveled to Wooster for a non-conference match yesterday.

This week may mark the first time that the soccer team has played on the front lawn of the campus. More than large enough to accommodate a full field, JCU may opt to play some of its games there this year.

"I think it's a great idea, since we practice on grass all week," said sophomore midfielder Jeb Schmitt. "It only makes sense that we play our games on grass as well."

one else can understand why," said Priestap. "Now I know what the coaches wanted me to look for when I was a quarterback."

Both Priestap and McDaniels have experienced both positions for the Streaks, and both feel they have made the right decision. They now focus on helping the team as part of the receiver rotation.

Priestap is especially enjoying his role now. He likes the lower-

pressure position and has found he has more fun at practice. He flatly admits, "I don't miss quarterback at all."

McDaniels, though, can't quite get the thoughts of being the offensive general out of his mind. The thirst is still there to be throwing, but he knows the best way he can help the team is catching.

"I'll play wherever they want. I just want to be on the field."

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Scaffidi stars for women's soccer

Bob McCarthy
Sports Reporter

The youth of the John Carroll University women's soccer team continued to shine while notching victories in two of the three games played last week.

Coming off a loss at the hands of Edinboro, the Blue Streaks rebounded behind a total team effort and soared to a 4-1 victory at Geneva College last Wednesday.

Four different players scored in the victory. "We have a lot of talented players and everyone contributed to the win," head coach Tracy Blasius said.

Carroll went head-to-head with Penn State University-Behrend in the annual PSU-Behrend soccer tournament last Saturday. Despite jumping out to an early lead behind two goals from freshman Julie Scaffidi, the Streaks were unable to maintain the lead, losing 3-2.

Even though JCU could not hold the early lead, it still showed much offensive promise, outshooting PSU-Behrend, 18-6.

"We are getting the offense together and it's basically a matter of them growing more comfortable," Blasius said.

In the tournament's second round, JCU took on Frostburg St., which defeated Baldwin-Wallace in its opening round contest. JCU blanked Frostburg St., 2-0, behind another goal and assist by Scaffidi and a tremendous defensive effort.

"This was by far our finest per-

formance of the season, especially on defense," Blasius said.

Freshman goalie Samantha Sommer teamed with sophomore Maura Gatto to notch the shutout.

"Samantha has been a pleasant surprise," Blasius said. "She seems to be getting more comfortable in the net with each game."

Scaffidi was named the tournament's most valuable player. She totaled three goals and an assist in the two games. She also had a goal against Geneva.

In the other half of the tournament bracket, BW knocked off PSU-Behrend, thus putting JCU and BW in a first place tie. JCU won the goal differential tie breaker to capture its first tournament title.

"This is the first time that they have accomplished something of this magnitude," Blasius said. "Everyone is excited and it will do wonders for the team's morale."

With a boost in confidence, the Streaks look to continue their winning ways as they prepare for a challenging week. Yesterday in its home opener, JCU took on The College of Wooster, currently the nation's 14th ranked Division III team. Conference play kicks off Saturday in Marietta.

"I've been trying to get the players to believe in themselves all year," Blasius said. "Winning the PSU-Behrend tournament will help them believe in themselves and make them realize what they are capable of achieving."



SPORTS FLASHES



SENSATIONAL SCAFFIDI - Freshman forward Julie Scaffidi ranks among the OAC's top five women's soccer scorers with five goals and one assist. ... Senior Shannon Sullivan needs only eight more goals and 10 more points to become the school's career leader in those categories. ... Freshman midfielder Rebecca Misencik scored the first goal of her collegiate career in a 4-1 victory over Geneva. In three games last week, she had a pair of goals and an assist. ... Freshman Samantha Sommer leads OAC goalkeepers with a .6 goals against average. ... Freshmen or first year players make up half of the women's soccer team's roster. There are only three seniors on the roster and only six starters returned. ... The women's soccer program has made the OAC playoffs only once in eight seasons, doing so in 1992.

NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK - Sophomore kicker Mike Henry connected on a 33-yard field goal in the first quarter of the victory over Gannon. ... Sophomore free safety Tom Rini, a transfer from Villanova, had eight tackles and an interception, which he returned 13 yards, against Gannon in his first Blue Streak action. ... The Blue Streak defense has ranked among the top 25 Division III teams in total defense six times in the past 10 years.

POLAR BEARS UP NEXT - The JCU football team will take on the Ohio Northern Polar Bears Saturday at Wasmer Field beginning at 1:30 p.m. Last year, JCU whalloped ONU, 52-0, in Ada. But ONU is coming off a 55-0 shallocking of Bluffton last week.

JCU, which has defeated ONU eight consecutive times, was idle this past weekend. "Without a game to specifically prepare for last week, we were able to devote time toward correcting the mistakes we made in our first game," JCU head coach Tony DeCarlo said.

HODGEPODGE - The JCU football team is ranked 18th by the USA III Football weekly national poll. ... JCU is 29-7 at home in conference games since 1989. ... Under DeCarlo, JCU is 65-2-2 when scoring 20 points or more. ... Junior quarterback Nick Caserio is 15-2-2 as a Blue Streak starter. ... Junior John Priestap has caught a pass in 10 straight games.

TOPS IN THE OAC - Senior Lori Hammer is first in the OAC with 5.3 digs per game and second with 3.16 kills per game. She moved into third place on JCU's all-time career dig list this past weekend. ... Senior Pam Jimison ranks second in the OAC with 5.19 digs per game. ... Freshman Marcy Reblin is tenth in the OAC with .44 serving aces per game.

IT'S ACADEMIC - The JCU volleyball team has received the American Volleyball Coaches Association (AVCA) Team Academic Award for the third consecutive year. The Blue Streaks were one of 18 NCAA Division III schools to receive the award, which recognizes teams that display excellence in the classroom by maintaining a team cumulative grade point average of 3.3 or higher for the 1996-97 school year. JCU turned in an overall GPA of 3.33 for the period.

HOME COOKIN' - The JCU men's soccer team has a 46-2-4 record at home since 1990. ... Senior goalkeeper Grant Mast recorded the 17th shutout of his career in last Wednesday's victory over CWRU.

CATCHIN' ON QUICK - Freshman Adam Eiser has finished first among the JCU men's cross country runners in each of the first two races. ... Sophomore Debbie Pagano has placed among the top 10 in seven of her 10 career meets.

Brian Murphy

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A Side of Shula

In addition to being the winningest coach in NFL history and leading the 1972 Dolphins to the only undefeated season in NFL history, here are some of Don Shula's other coaching accomplishments:

- Youngest to win 100, 200, and 300 games and the first to win 100 games in his first 10 seasons.
- Answers: Marv Levy led the Buffalo Bills to four straight Super Bowls (1990-93) and Bill Parcells has led the New York Giants and



Shula raises the Super Bowl trophy after returning to Miami following Super Bowl VII. Shula's first Super Bowl victory completed the only undefeated season in NFL history.

- Most Super Bowl appearances by a head coach (six).
- Only one of two coaches to reach the Super Bowl three straight years (1971-73) and one of two to lead two different teams to the Super Bowl (Colts and Dolphins). Who are the other coaches? Answers follow.
- One of two coaches to reach the playoffs in four decades. (George Halas is the other.)

New England Patriots to the Super Bowl.

WHERE'D HE COME FROM?—Shula may be the only player to have ever gotten a rule changed while still active. In the first game of the 1954 season, the Los Angeles Rams lined up just 10 men on the game's first play. Just before the snap, a Rams player snuck off the bench and caught a long touchdown pass. Shula was the

defensive back beaten on the play. But the next day, NFL commissioner Bert Bell ruled that the Hideout Play would henceforth be illegal.

FAVORITE FAN—The Baltimore Colts gave Shula a game ball even though he was in the stands for the game. The week after he was cut in 1957, the player who replaced Shula was beaten for a touchdown. Following the game, showing in what high esteem Shula was held, his teammates gave him a game ball.

TRICKY DICK—Shula once received a phone call from President Richard Nixon at 1:30 a.m. It happened on Jan. 3, 1972, and Nixon suggested a down and in to Paul Warfield during Super Bowl VI.

VATICAN VISITOR—During a summer trip to Europe in 1975, Shula had an audience with Pope Paul VI.

QUICK HITS—Shula still ranks as the youngest coach in league history. He was 33 when hired by the Colts in 1963. ... Washington was favored in Super Bowl VII despite Miami's 16-0 record. ... Doug Pederson, not Dan Marino, Scott Mitchell, nor Don Strock for that matter, quarterbacked Shula's 325th victory. ... Shula has served as the Hall of Fame presenter to five inductees. ... From 1970-95, Shula's winning percentage of .657 ranked as the best in all of professional sports. ... Shula won 10 or more games 20 times and had only two losing seasons. ... Shula owns a 44-27-1 record against coaches also in the Hall of Fame.

JOY RIDE—During his long and illustrious career, Shula was carried off the field only twice: following Super Bowl VII and after his record-breaking 325th victory.

Brian Murphy

Volleyball eyes some home cooking

Matt Rayl

Sports Reporter

When your record is 42-5 at home over the past five seasons, the last place you want to play is on the road.

But that is where the John Carroll University volleyball team has spent the first three weekends of this season. For the second consecutive week, the road-weary Blue Streaks finished 2-2, most recently at the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational held last Friday and Saturday in Berea.

Carroll is looking forward to starting the home portion of its schedule this week. The Streaks welcomed the chance to be able to focus on a single opponent as they matched up against Wooster yesterday. They will host the JCU Invitational Friday and Saturday at the Don Shula Sports Center.

"We're looking forward to the support of our fans this weekend," said senior Pam Jimison. "In the past, this seems to be the time of year when everything starts coming together. Improvement during both tournaments and practice finally starts paying off."

After a disappointing loss to Marietta in five sets, the Streaks rebounded to sweep their next two opponents, Penn State-Behrend and Alma College.

"We seemed somewhat tentative out there against Marietta," said head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht. "But we came back well in the next two matches, and our concentration was a lot better."

Weitbrecht offered a lack of intensity and too many serving errors as reasons for the loss in the next match. A three-game defeat to conference foe Capital in the quarterfinal round of the championship bracket brought the weekend to an abrupt halt.

Once again, Carroll was without the experience of juniors Nicole Peterson and Amy Bakos at

BW. However, several other upperclassmen provided a much needed spark for the Streaks. Jimison and fellow senior Lori Hammer combined for 145 digs, 78 kills, and six blocks.

Among the newcomers, freshman Autumn Budrys led the team again with nine blocks.

Carroll (7-5 overall) placed fourth out of 12 teams in pool play at BW, a definite improvement over the previous tournament at Thomas More College.

"We seemed to be more comfortable on the floor [at BW]," said Jimison. "We didn't make as many mistakes on crucial points or when we were behind."

"Our depth is one of our greatest strengths, especially in the freshman class. We have confidence that every player that steps on the floor will do their job."

By no means, however, is the team satisfied with its performance thus far.

"We're still not where we need to be," said Weitbrecht. "This weekend will be a good sign of where we are and what we still have to do."

"Everybody now has three weeks under their belt," said Hammer. "Hopefully, this will help ease any pre-game jitters...even the upperclassmen still get nervous before matches."

Eight teams will participate in the annual JCU Invitational, including conference rival Mount Union. The Streaks have won the tournament twice in its three-year history.

Carroll will be looking to take advantage of these games at home while they can. After the JCU Invitational, the Streaks return to the road for the Ohio Wesleyan Tournament Sept. 26 and 27. Two of the next three dual matches are also away from the friendly confines of Shula Sports Center.

On the road again...

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Julie Scaffidi
Freshman, Soccer

Named MVP of the PSU-Behrend tournament last weekend as JCU won the tournament for the first time in school history. In two games, had three goals and one assist, including both goals in a 3-2 loss to PSU-Behrend. Also had a goal against Geneva.



Jon Bowman
Junior, Soccer

Scored the game winning goal off an assist from John Ticak in the Blue Streaks' 1-0 victory over CWRU to record his first goal of the season. Also netted the team's only goal in a 3-1 loss to PSU-Behrend. Leads the team in scoring with his two goals.

Improvement key for cross country

J. Brian Donnelly

Sports Reporter

Often with cross country, coaches look at the individual performances as opposed to the team's standings. The John Carroll University cross country coaches have been taking that approach this season.

For the women, the top five runners all ran personal bests at the Allegheny Classic Friday. Four of the five ran their best collegiate times ever, including a lifetime best by junior Julie Thorud, who ran the course in 21:05.10. Thorud placed third for Carroll and 22nd overall.

Sophomore Debbie Pagano ran her tenth consecutive race in which she was the first JCU runner to cross the finish line. For the second time in as many races this year, Pagano finished in the top five overall, finishing fourth at Allegheny.

Completing the top five for the Streaks were freshmen Molly Lynch (20:33.70), Emily Ciecka (21:45.72), and Francesca Brunello (22:19.42). The top five runners' combined times were almost four minutes faster than last week's race at Case Western Reserve University.

Lynch has begun her career with a pair of solid showings. She has now finished in the top 20 in her first two collegiate races.

Impressed with the improvement, coach Kathy Lanese said, "We haven't even run our top five yet. Julie [Thorud] returned this week, but will probably miss next week. [Molly] Mayer didn't run because of back troubles, but should return on Friday."

Despite the improved times, Lanese is concerned with the lack of strong finishes. The Streaks finished seventh, but only six points separated JCU and fifth place Grove City.

Allegheny won the race, followed by Case, Walsh, Oberlin, Grove City, St. Lawrence, JCU, Gannon and Hiram.

The men's team also placed low in the team standings, finishing eighth out of nine teams. Coach Don Stupica, however, said that his runners "improved considerably—an average of 45 seconds to a minute off last week's time."

Stupica is optimistic about his Streaks future. For the second consecutive week, freshman Adam Eiser crossed the finish line first for the Streaks with a time of 29:05.41. Eiser took 47 seconds off his previous time and placed 40th overall.

The rest of the top five consisted of two sophomores, another freshman, and one junior. Sophomores Nick Sellers and Mike Johnston ran the course in 29:28.93 and 29:54.59, respectively. Freshman Joe Wittine crossed in 29:50.50, followed by junior James Van Dress (30:10.83).

Sellers was able to take over one minute off his time from last week and move into JCU's top five.

Stupica said the competition was pretty good and added he was pleased with the performance of his young squad.

The race was won by St. Lawrence, which outdistanced the rest of the field by 31 points. Allegheny, Grove City, Walsh, Case, Oberlin, Gannon, JCU and Hiram completed the field.

The Streaks next run tomorrow in the National Catholic Invitational, hosted by the University of Notre Dame, in South Bend, Ind.

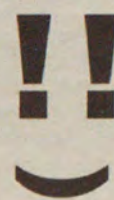
At last year's Invitational, the men finished last among 13 teams and the women finished eighth out of 15 teams. Pagano had the best finish of any Blue Streak runner, finishing 11th. Van Dress led the Blue Streak men.



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Editorial Opinion

Even at John Carroll?

Being a student at John Carroll means being a part of a close-knit community where faces are familiar and it appears as if one may know just about everyone on campus. The area in which Carroll is located is conducive to making one feel a sense of safety and an attitude of invincibility. With these feelings of security, one is leaving themselves vulnerable to previously thought impossible crimes. And the sad fact is that the crime of rape is all too possible on college campuses today. Students need to be aware of this and actively take precautions to protect themselves and prevent this crime from being committed against others.

Surprisingly enough, 85 percent of rapes are said to be acquaintance rape, and 90 percent of acquaintance rapes involve alcohol. These are certainly alarming statistics for anyone, but especially for college students.

Rape Awareness Week only lasts a short period of time and can only provide so much information to those who take advantage of what is offered. Yet, victims of rape have scars that do not disappear after a week, a month, or even years. Many victims of rape do not even report or seek help after an assault. After all, the closeness of a campus community makes dealing with the consequences of the situation difficult.

Still, victims need to come forth and overcome these obstacles not only for themselves, but for the benefit of other students. Statistics say that nearly one-third of college men said that they were likely to have sex with an unwilling partner if they thought they could get away with it. If females do not speak up about sexual assault, they are essentially letting their assailant get away with the crime and allowing him to possibly attack again.

Unless a woman is battered badly, it is often difficult to prove that the sex wasn't consensual. Often times, people have a tendency to be judgmental of a woman's conduct—what she was wearing, how much she was drinking, and whether or not she agreed to go back to the house of a man at the end of a night. While women do need to be cautious about their actions and realize that they are never 100 percent safe, they must still keep in mind that rape is never their fault. Know this, and remember that unfortunately, John Carroll is not immune to rape.

Guest Commentary

Educating the complete person

"If we educate only our students' minds, we have not truly educated them." - Fr. Bernard Coughlin, S.J.

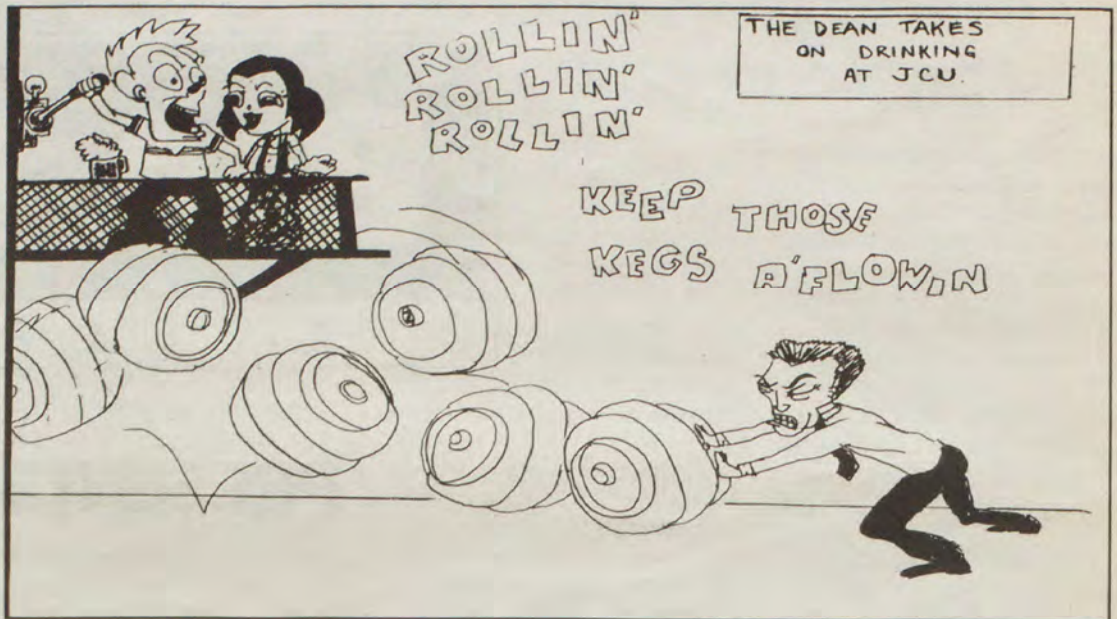
This quote, taken from the Spring 1997 issue of *Conversations on Jesuit Higher Education*, is quite poignant when looked at within the context of an education here at John Carroll. A school that prides itself on an excellent Liberal Arts education, John Carroll provides tremendous educational opportunities both in and outside the classroom. John Carroll encourages an education founded on the ideals of St. Ignatius Loyola, an education that prepares us to become "Men and Women For Others." Our classroom learning will one day help us secure a challenging job in a Fortune 500 company, but it will be our involvement in service, athletics and different organizations that will teach us other valuable lessons about responsibility, hard work, social justice, and life in general; lessons that will prepare us to become contributing members of society.



Chris Beato
SJ PRESIDENT

JCU students are encouraged to join organizations and assume major leadership roles; positions that will prepare them for life as contributing members of society. Through these experiences, JCU students actually engage in what is done in the real world, giving of themselves in an effort to create change and make a difference. There are opportunities for involvement in sports, both varsity and club levels; concert choir, the band, the theatre; and a multitude of professional and social clubs and organizations. There are groups such as the Accounting Association, Political Science Club, and the Psychology Club that allow students to explore opportunities within their perspective field. Fraternities, sororities, and special interest organizations such as the Art Club, Japan Club, and the Ski Club allow students to explore the academic within a social setting. JCU students are also able to give of themselves through community service, be it in the student organized Project Gold, thorough Campus Ministry, or through the Center for Community Service.

The possibility for extending our educational horizon outside of the classroom is endless here at John Carroll. With so many opportunities available at John Carroll one can truly get involved and work "For The Greater Glory of God." So, I challenge you to get involved in these organizations, take a leadership role, tackle issues that are important to you and your fellow students to bring about change in both the university and society. Tap into the resources here at John Carroll and educate yourself about what it takes to become completely "educated." This means being able to confront any of the problems one is faced with or tasks one is asked to complete. It is through taking advantage of these opportunities that we can extend our education outside of our minds and understand what St. Ignatius Loyola meant by "Becoming Men and Women For Others."



HITS & misses

HIT: Community Day at JCU. Let's keep up all that school spirit!
miss: The dismembered chicken found in Grasselli. **still missing:** Various extremities from the chicken. Hope you don't smell something stinky around your cubicle. **HIT:** Senior Happy Hour at Jake's last friday. **HIT:** The new look of The Carroll News.
miss: The lack of color on the front page this week. Sorry guys, maybe next week.

Staff Commentary

It's not polite to stare

If you are a female, chances are that at some point in your life you have been made to feel uncomfortable by a male. Maybe it was last semester when you were walking across campus and some crude remark was shot out of a Bernet window. Maybe it was this summer when you received an uncomfortable smile and a wink as some man twice your age left your place of employment. Or maybe it was just last week when you were at a club or a party and felt a group of eyes staring at you from the corner. Whether or not any or all of these situations sound familiar, if you are a female, they most likely do not sound out of the ordinary.



Jessica Grassman
EDITORIAL DIRECTOR

My guess is that right about now most men are going to turn back to the sports section, if they haven't already. But, if you have made it this far, I ask you just to keep reading a little further. I promise that this commentary will not resort to any male-bashing or go off on a feminist tangent, but rather explore some common feelings that most women share on the means that some men use to get their attention. Although I addressed the female audience in the introduction, I truly want to get the opinion of the males at John Carroll University. But first, I ask you to please listen to mine.

I do realize that I am only twenty years old and do not consider myself completely knowledgeable in the ways of the world. All too often, I find myself baffled by my own gender, so I in no way claim any expertise on that of the male. Still, based on my own past experiences, and those of my friends, I am left to make certain conclusions and often generalizations on why some guys "do what they do" when it comes to communicating with the opposite sex.

Using those situations that I mentioned in the first paragraph, I believe that the majority of males have either witnessed them or have possibly contributed to those actions themselves. However, I do not believe that all males (although there are a few who are questionable) really try to offend women by staring, gawking, or making comments. But they do.

While it is nice to receive attention from the opposite sex, most women would like to be acknowledged in a more respectful manner. While the days of chivalry and honor codes have long since disappeared, so have the times of the Neanderthal and cave man. I mean, it doesn't take a Casanova to realize that beating a woman over the head with a club and dragging her back to your cave is not the way to win her heart. By saying this, I am not trying to insinuate that men today have no class when it comes to the ritual of dating, but there are some who still need a brush up lesson or two.

You see fellows, there is a fine line between saying "hi" to a girl and saying "hey baby," or glancing at a girl, making eye contact and giving her a nice smile and glaring at her like she's a 12 oz. New York Strip. And it is knowing the difference between these two that makes all the difference in what the girl thinks and how she acts towards you.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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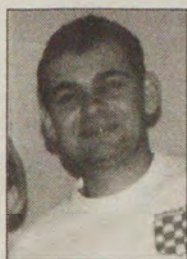
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QUESTION of the Week: How were you affected by the dismembered chicken incident?



Lisa Viscusi
Senior

"After working at Boston Market for three years, I have a deep love and respect for chicken. I can't believe that dementia of this sort exists in our world today."



Mike Kovacevic
Sophomore

"I will not eat chicken, or any poultry, until the people who did this are brought to justice."



Chicken

"Well how would you feel if a chicken cut up a JCU student and scattered his body parts around the chicken coop?"



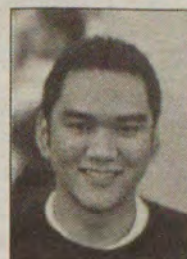
Chris Beato
Student Union President

"I don't feel as though I can comment on this issue at this time."



Tiffany Burton
Junior

"I feel for the chicken, because I too have left pieces of myself behind when studying in the library."



Romel Glorioso
Senior

"I wonder if I can use my munch money in the library now."

Student upset with Hall Director

I am writing this complaint on behalf of Campion Hall. I am a junior here at John Carroll and I have come to like the dorm life very much. In the past two years I have lived in Murphy and East halls, without ever having a complaint. Well now I live in Campion and I have a very big complaint, the hall director.

The incident I am referring to occurred the night of September 15, 1997 at around 10:15 pm. I was next door listening to some music on the third floor. Then I happened to come across a good song, but the fan was on and the noise was drowning out the music. So I proceeded to turn the music up on my friend's stereo. After one song was played there was a knock at the door which was slightly open and it was the resident hall director. She proceeded to rudely ask my friend and I our names and said that we were being documented. I asked what what we were being written up for and she said that the music was too loud during quiet hours. I really didn't think the music was that loud, so I asked her where she lived. She said that she lived in an apartment on the first floor and she could hear the music all the way down there. Then she said that when she was walking down my hallway the music was blasting. Now, I was getting fired up because the music was not loud and

there was no way she could hear the music from that room down on the first floor. I went on to tell her how ridiculous this whole incident was and that she was being unfair to say the least.

A few minutes later I went next door to my own room where the door was cracked open and my roommate was using his computer. The first question I asked my roommate, who was unfamiliar with the incident, was if he heard any of the music we were playing next door. He said that he had not heard a thing in our room and the television and radio were off. I proceeded to move down the hallway asking people if they heard a stereo, and not a single person had answered yes. Then I stopped at the lounge which is three rooms down and has no doors. There was a student in the lounge and I asked him if he had heard a stereo or any music in the last half hour. The student said that he had been in the lounge for a good half hour and had not heard a stereo.

Furious, I went down to the main office in Campion Hall and asked to talk to the residence director. So the resident assistant on duty knocked on the door and the resident director opened the door. I asked her if I could talk with her for a minute and she agreed with a dirty look on her face. I told her how no one in my hall heard the music and my anger over the whole situation. She proceeded to stick with her story insisting that she could hear the music down on the first floor. She

also said that arguing wouldn't get me anywhere and that I should just accept the incident.

There is one more little part to this story. While I was down in the office stating my case, the resident assistant on my floor was on duty making rounds and stopped by my neighbor's room. My friend asked the resident assistant if he had heard any music a half hour ago while sitting in the office, which I might add is right next door to the resident director's apartment. Of course, the R.A. had not heard a thing and the windows in the office were open.

I find this whole incident very unfair and ridiculous. I am in my third year of attending John Carroll University and I have never been documented for anything before this incident. To have my clean and empty file opened up for an incident such as this is beyond unfair. Not only do the actions of the resident director anger me, but also disappoint me that John Carroll would place such an angry, unfair person in charge of hundreds of people's lives. This incident will remain in my mind for years to come and to have to make such a big deal out of nothing is very, very sad. Good Luck to the rest of Campion Hall, because it is certainly going to be a trying year with the pathetic authority in this hall!

Very angered,
Brian Leisgang

Coping with 90210

by Mark Boleky

Jealous lovers fighting. A lot of sex. And somebody gets shot.

Is this *Beverly Hills 90210* or a Shakespeare tragedy airing on Wednesday nights? If only everyone would eventually die on 90210.

I sat through my first prime-time soap opera experience last week at one of the many Wednesday night TV parties around campus. If you wondered why John Carroll is a ghost town of sorts from 8:00-10:00 in the middle of the week, get with the picture.

Even I did. And it may have been the most excruciating two-hour ordeal of my life. My first 90210 was as entertaining and enriching as my first wisdom tooth surgery.

What great lengths Aaron Spelling goes to for original plots. From the research I've done—which consists of saying one word and letting ten girls spew off story lines—I've learned that every ridiculous dilemma a group of rich, white kids from Beverly Hills could deal with has been covered.

Sure, they never have to worry about actually working (who doesn't go to Hawaii just for the hell of it?) And when they were in school, studying—of course—took a backseat to everything else. They can't be worried about minute details like that. Donna might be having an eating disorder!

Also, are we really supposed to believe that of all the people in all the land, Kelly, Donna, and Valerie would continuously go out with the same group of guys? That includes Steve, who actually had girls praying that he would be the one shot.

At least we have such a pillar of excellence in Brandon, the great humanitarian. What about this guy? Who has mansions given to them? And of course getting a job with the *Los Angeles Times* right out of college is no problem. It must be all that good experience at the Peach Pit.

It all just seems like repeated blather that's covered up by extended sideburns and artificial...uh, accessories.

Don't get me wrong. I completely respect the phenomena that is *Beverly Hills 90210*. I know of numerous groups around campus that won't have meetings Wednesday nights because they don't want their members to say, "I would go to Right For Life this week, but I have to see if David gets his first facial hair."

My biggest bit of advice for those still virgin to 90210: don't take the leap.

However, if you are stuck in roomful of followers, note one rule. Don't talk. The cursing and backlash you will see will mirror a Frank Gifford appearance at a NOW convention.

Just sit there, pretend you like it, and root for Steve to suffer the same fate as MacBeth.

Run-in with security ruins student's day

I want to address the attitude of our John Carroll campus security officers. I was just stopped this Monday morning by a security guard at the North Park entrance of our campus when pulling into the parking lot. He flagged his arms up and down for me to pull over and said, "No parking without an authorized parking permit." I told him kindly that I was in the process of purchasing one today. He insisted that I leave campus grounds directly and park somewhere "off campus." Realizing he was doing what he was assigned to do though it was with a tinge of sarcasm, I politely asked him on which roads I could park. The security officer's demeanor told me he did not want to deal with me and that he was ready to argue with me if I did not get out of his way. He replied, "Anywhere off campus that says you can." I followed with, "Would you be able to suggest any particular roads?" Again he growled, "Off campus." I thought maybe he didn't understand the question so I rephrased

it, "I am from out of state. I am not sure where to park. Could you please suggest a name of a road on which students are allowed to park?" This went back and forth for a few seconds as the officer continually refused to answer my question and got angrier and angrier with me. I was simply asking for help and he decided to give me difficulty along with attitude. I continued to be polite throughout the conversation, but he never was from the start. He never came over to my car to help me. Instead, I had to crank my head out the window shout my questions 15 feet back to him. As a result, I was fired up and mad at 10:30 am and this confrontation proceeded to ruin a good portion of my day.


This is not the first time a John Carroll security guard has been rude to me about parking. I will not go into particulars, but the other incident involved a misunderstanding whereby the officer

involved would not listen to reason or would not engage in polite conversation with another female student and me.

The security officers on our campus, I believe, are there to help the students, not treat them badly. Despite one or two friendly officers, I would have to say that the vast majority of members on the security staff are rude, unwilling to listen, self-important, and definitely unfriendly. They can make a student's or visitor's day, week, or lasting impression of the university very bad unless they change their attitudes. I am disappointed to admit that if I was ever in danger on campus or needed accompaniment at night back to my residence hall, I would be very hesitant in contacting a John Carroll University security officer.

Mary Jo Marcellus
Class of 1998

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THE CARROLL NEWS

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University Heights, OH 44118

E-mail to the CN at:
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HELP WANTED
Male or female student. Part-time. Hours flexible. Typing and computer data entry. 15 min. from school. Call Rose at 765-8402.

Coconuts Music and Movies is in need of sales associates and keyholders for its South Euclid location. Apply in person. 13975-77 Cedar Road, South Euclid, or call 321-0525. Days, evenings, and weekend shifts available. EOE.

Bar Cleveland and Have a Nice Day Cafe are now hiring bartenders, tub girls, door girls, and bouncers. Attend an open house Sept. 28th from 2-5 pm. 1204 Old River Road.

Experienced bass singer wanted for men's a cappella quartet. Contact Mike at 691-0759.

#1 Campus Fundraiser. Raise all the money your group needs by sponsoring a VISA Fundraiser on your campus. No investment & very little time needed. There's no obligation, so why not call for information today. Call 1-800-323-8454 x 95.

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SITTERS NEEDED
Child care needed in our home for our 6, 4, and 3-year-old children. Thursday 11:45 a.m. - 2 p.m.; some Tuesday afternoons. We pay well for responsible, loving care.

Walking distance from Gesu/JCU. Contact Chris at 381-7584.

Non-smoking babysitter wanted with car in my Solon home, for 2 girls ages 7 and 10. Need 2 days per week 2pm - 7pm. Days can be flexible depending on your class schedule. Call Debby at 248-3796.

Babysitter needed to watch 3 children occasional evenings and weekends. Flexible schedule, walking distance to JCU, light housekeeping. Please call 321-3545.

Childcare needed in Shaker - 8:15 am - 10:15 am Thursday and/or Friday. Potential for longer, if you wish. Call 752-0894.

FOR RENT
Quiet, tidy room for rent. Kitchen privileges, own shower and use of washer and dryer, a few blocks from JCU. Non-smoker. Call 291-2214.

MISCELLANEOUS
Increase your memory, focus, and comprehension using hypnosis and guided imagery. Special Student rates. Call Sally J. Triggs, M.Ed., C.Ht. at 216-918-9119.

Lose up to 30 pounds / 30 days / all natural. Work from home. \$300 - \$3000 p/t. Call 556-4758.

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Bartending made easy. From the must-know drinks to tricks to "how to get the job." \$25.97. For free recorded information call 556-1415.

Would you like to regularly attend non-Catholic services off-campus but have no transportation? Do you drive regularly to such services and have room for a passenger? Call Ruth in Campus Ministry, 397-4717, and we will arrange matches if possible.

PERSONALS
Jim B. - I Love You! ~ Your Munchkin Forever.

Tommy - I've got nothing to do this weekend so if you're not busy, give me a call and we'll get together. ~You know who.

Wishing Well®

3	7	2	4	7	8	7	6	2	7	5	6	8
N	L	Y	L	O	Y	V	E	O	E	N	V	O
6	7	4	6	5	3	5	2	6	8	6	2	6
E	O	E	N	E	O	W	U	T	U	F	R	U
8	4	6	5	4	7	5	7	3	6	2	3	6
A	A	L	K	D	F	N	S	S	D	L	T	A
4	7	8	5	2	5	4	5	8	5	6	7	8
O	O	R	O	I	W	T	L	E	E	Y	C	A
7	5	2	7	2	4	6	5	4	2	6	3	5
I	D	F	A	E	H	S	G	E	A	A	R	E
7	6	7	6	4	6	2	6	7	8	7	3	8
L	H	W	E	R	A	P	D	O	D	R	U	O
4	7	3	2	3	8	3	2	3	2	8	3	8
S	K	G	O	G	R	L	E	E	M	E	S	D

This game will tell your fortune for the day. It's a numerical puzzle designed to spell out your fortune. Count the letters in your first name. If the number of letters is 6 or more, subtract 4. If the number is less than 6, add 3. The result is your key number. Start at the upper left-hand corner and check one of your key numbers, left to right. Then read the message the letters under the checked figures give you.

HOCUS-FOCUS

TRIVIA

- Which novel has the longest sentence at 823 words?
- England's King Edward the Confessor (1003 - 1066) was unusual because ...?
- What do the housefly, the starfish, and the snail have in common?
- What is Polytetrafluorethylene?

WORD GAME

Rearrange the letters of **REACT** to form four more five-letter words.

SOLUTIONS FOR SEPT. 11 ISSUE

TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. THE GREAT WAR

2. C

3. BENJAMIN HARRISON

4. THE BIATHALON

WORD PUZZLE ANSWERS

1. REPS

2. EXIT

3. PIXY

4. STYX

Answers to King Crossword

P	I	P	C	R	A	S	S	Q	E	D
D	O	E	H	E	N	C	E	U	D	O
Q	U	A	L	I	F	I	E	S	I	D
O	N	E	N	A	S	C	A	R		
L	I	Q	U	O	R	A	M	O	K	
U	N	U	S	E	A	E	A	S	E	L
S	T	O	P	E	S	P	A	R	A	
T	O	T	E	M	P	R	O	N	I	P
A	L	A	S	A	B	I	D	E	S	
L	A	T	E	S	T	I	L	S		
A	M	I	Q	U	A	S	I	M	O	D
N	E	O	U	N	P	E	G	H	O	W
A	N	N	E	T	U	D	E	M	E	N

King Crossword

ACROSS
1 Last few notes
5 Resort
8 "Zounds!"
12 Autumnal rock
13 Sun shade?
14 Marquand sleuth
15 Type of store ...
16 ... and bread sold there
17 Ske-daddled
18 Baffler
20 Thoreau's pond
22 Kvetch
23 3, on the phone
24 Musician's jobs
27 Copious reserve
32 Bother
33 Main-lander's memento
34 Red or Black
35 "The Color Purple" star
38 Alicia's "Clueless" role
39 Conk out
40 Gettysburg

Address word
42 Football shirt
45 Creche piece
49 "Son of —!"
50 "Hooray, Jose!"
52 Long-popular crooner
53 Tablet or teaspoon
54 Under-standing
55 "QB VII" author
56 Wan
57 Tackle the comestibles
58 Hinge (on)

DOWN
1 Body of laws
2 Tourna-ment format
3 Limp-watch painter
4 Straightens
5 Go off course
6 Stipend
7 Freshly
8 Logo, e.g.
9 House-hold pet
10 Suits to —

11 Depressed
19 One of the Kettles
21 Put together
24 Joke
25 Bachelor's last utter-ance
26 1849 headline event
28 "— the ram-parts ..."
29 Tie
30 Born
31 Corn spike
36 Mickey Mouse operation?
37 Quilters' get-together
38 Match
41 Its cap. is Atlanta
42 Actress Pinkett
43 Hollywood clashers
44 Symbol of bondage
46 Triangular garment insert
47 Actor Jannings
48 Optimistic
51 Meadow

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16			17			
18				19		20	21			
			22				23			
24	25	26			27	28	29		30	31
32				33					34	
35			36	37				38		
		39				40	41			
42	43				44	45		46	47	48
49					50	51		52		
53					54			55		
56					57			58		