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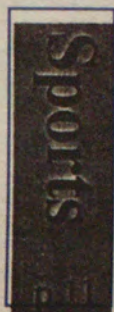
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WJCU jumps into next millennium



Athletics renovates

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Rodman to house JCU offices



Rodman gets a face-lift.

photo by Sara Fest

Jennifer Hayek
Staff Reporter

Rodman Hall, the venerable former Jesuit residence and residence hall is getting a \$5 million face lift.

Rodman Hall should be completed by June 1, 2000. The building will have four floors including a ground floor, which will contain

some of the information services and the business division offices.

The first floor is reserved for the financial aid and the admissions divisions. The second floor will consist of the development division, which includes development, alumni and public affairs offices. The ground floor and the third floor will contain the information services offices.

Rodman Hall was originally a Jesuit residence until the new Jesuit residence, Schell House, was built on Miramar Boulevard. Rodman Hall was only used as a dorm from 1997-1999 during the renovation of Bernet Hall.

According to Jonathon Ivec, vice president for business, "the \$5 see **RODMAN**, page 2

CSS publishes 1998 statistics

Nicole Ross

Staff Reporter

Statistics show that in the entire year of 1998, there was only one reported occurrence of robbery and 16 burglaries in the John Carroll University community. As far as judicial referrals, there were 410 liquor-law violations and 18 drug abuse violations.

The 1999 Annual Security Report was published Sept. 1, listing all Carroll crime statistics. Each student received a copy of the report in his or her mailbox upon arriving back to campus.

According to last year's statistics, there were not any reported occurrences of hate or bias crimes, which include murder, forcible and nonforcible sex offenses and sexual assault; nor were there any reported arrests for liquor-law violations, drug abuse violations or weapons possessions for the year of 1998.

The detailed report discusses everything from sexual assault and rape prevention to health risks associated with abuse of alcohol and controlled substances. Accompanying the report is a chart displaying crime statistics, by calendar year, for 1996, 1997 and 1998.

Dean of Students Patrick Rombalski said, "We chose to print the judicial referrals in the report earlier than we are required to do so by law. We felt that it is important for students to be particularly aware of these specific statistics because they are the ones that especially hit home for us as a university." "We, as an office, are interested in continuing to improve the information that is offered to students, without jeopardizing the students' confidentiality. That way, the students can have insight as to what is happening in their school, without knowing exactly who did what," said Rombalski.

One of Carroll's main goals is to provide a safe and secure atmosphere for each of the university's students and employees. Any sign of criminal activity should be reported to Campus Safety Service at ext. 4600, 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

All reported occurrences are investigated by CSS, along with the aid of local, state or other law enforcement agencies when required. The Annual Security Report also offers the telephone numbers for additional campus and community services, and CSS encourages students and faculty to use them whenever needed.

Class of 2003 women outnumber men Freshman class one of JCU's largest

Kelly Norris

Asst. Campus News Editor

This fall's incoming freshmen student body was one of John Carroll's largest, totaling 834 men and women.

The ratio of men to women in the freshman class went up slightly in the women's favor. In previous years, women constituted 51 percent whereas this year they make up 54 percent of the student body.

According to Dean of Students Patrick Rombalski, the increase in women or any specific group within the students is cause for modification. "When there are more women, students' needs do change," said Rombalski.

The minority population of the freshman class also changed this year with a decrease of 0.9 percent. The number of Hispanic Americans rose to 18 students, but the overall minority percentage dropped to eight percent within the freshmen class. The number of Asian and Pacific Islander students rose to 23

while the greatest drop in the minority population was with only 26 African Americans in the freshman class.

"There needs to be concern about the drop in minorities," said Rev. Richard P. Salmi, vice president for student affairs. "For the past six years, the percentage of minorities has been increasing and the university has worked hard to keep it increasing. Any slight decrease is cause for concern."

Although there are some students from as far away as Alaska, Nigeria and Croatia, the majority are from Ohio and more than half of the freshman class is from the local area, meaning Lorain to Ashtabula Counties.

The four other top home states of members of the freshman class are Pennsylvania, New York, Illinois and Michigan.

One problem with trying to spread the word internationally about Carroll is expense. Sending admissions counselors to other countries for a long enough period of time to meet with any number of students is a

costly process.

According to Rombalski, it is important to "Spread the good word of Carroll as far and wide as possible to build as stable a foundation as possible."

He also said that Carroll tries to avoid "oversaturated" markets, like New York City, when searching for students. "Lately, we've been looking at the Washington D.C./Baltimore area because there's more room," said Rombalski.

Forty percent of the freshman class was recruited as athletes, an 8 percent increase from last year, said Salmi. "The statistics show that more students are interested in varsity athletics than students in previous freshman classes."

The freshman class demonstrated a strong enthusiasm for all activities.

"This freshman class is getting involved in numbers we haven't seen before," said Salmi. "There were great numbers in the choir and bands, and Campus Ministry has had many freshmen volunteer for the retreats."

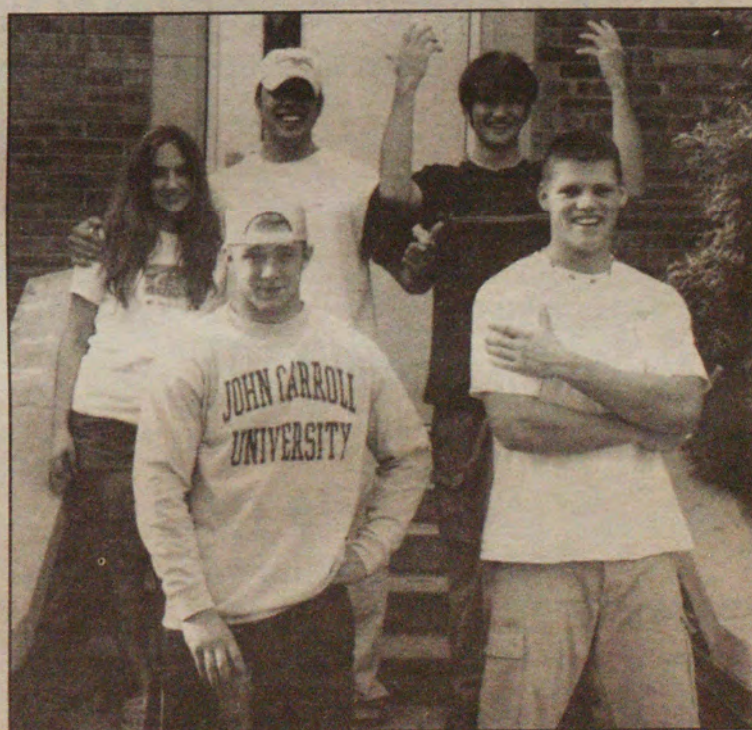


photo by Sara Fest

Freshmen (l. to r., row 1) Mike Steele and Chris Liekweg and (l. to r., row 2) Julianne Reichert, Tom Artin and Joel Hills

Newsbriefs

JCU names new director of human resources

Lisa M. Mencini of Parma has been named director of human resources at John Carroll University. She will be sharing her time with the Jesuit university and the Cleveland Indians during the latter part of September, assuming her new duties full-time in October. Mencini received her BA in business administration from Baldwin-Wallace College and has begun working on her MBA.

This week's events:

On Sept. 16, there will be a WJCU apprentice meeting from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. in the Murphy Room.



The Fast Start for Seniors Job Search Prep Program, sponsored by Student Career Development, will be held Fri., Sept. 17 from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the LSC conference room, Jardine Room, Faculty Dining Room, O'Dea Seminar Rooms 2, 3, and 4, Idlewood Room, and the President's Dining Room.



The Organization Fair will be held on Fri., Sept. 17, from 3 to 6 p.m. on Keller Commons. In case of bad weather, it will be held in the Bohemia Manor.



On Mon., Sept. 20, there will be a Student Union Town Hall meeting from 7 to 9 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room.



The Program for Students Undecided on a Major, sponsored by University Counseling, Academic Advising and Student Career Development, will be held on Tues., Sept. 21 from 7 to 9 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room.



On Wed., Sept. 22, there will be an Accountancy Career Night (Non-Public) from 6 to 9:30 p.m. in the Faculty dining Room and the Murphy Room.



There will be a Finance "Meet your Major" from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the President's Dining Room on Wed., Sept. 22.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Carrie Mack, Campus News Editor

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WJCU enhances Web page, reaches more listeners

Carrie Mack

Campus News Editor

The WJCU Website has recently added audio broadcasting to its many features, which include "Be a Virtual DJ" and a tour of the studio, office and music library.

"You can get [to the site] just by navigating through the organizations page on the John Carroll website," said Reese, but he noted that it is simpler just to type the site's address, www.jcu.edu/wjcu.

The Website was designed by Daniel Anstandig, a Beachwood High School student who has done work with the station before.

"He's filled in and done some summer things with the station," said Reese. "He also has his own Internet Radio station, and has been at national conventions. He's really embraced computers, and managed to make a connection with our chief engineer, Cornelius Gould."

The station audio was just added to the main page of the site over the summer, and enables the broad-

casts to reach listeners out of the normal coverage area.

"People who are just cruising through the Web can pick up broadcasts and find out what type of music is played when," said Reese. "Parents and alumni who before had no other way of receiving sporting event broadcasts can pick them up over the site now."

Other features on the station's page include a list of current station directors, a virtual tour through the entire studio accompanied by an audio and written description, the fall 1999 programming schedule and links to the *Billboard Magazine*, *USA Today* and *Casey Casem's Top 40* websites.

Future goals for the site include trying to get more outside listeners, especially for radiothons, and developing contests over the Web.

"At least one show has already received e-mail messages from outside of Ohio," said Reese. "They'll e-mail their requests into the DJ. But if they want to chat, it is best to send their personal Web address."

Having simultaneous Internet broadcasts requires no extra work for the DJs, except that they should be "promoting it [during their shows] quite a bit," said Reese.

According to Reese, the station was not required to get permission to set up a site that is accessible though the Carroll home page.

The only concern was if too many people were signed onto the site at once, the bandwidth would be eaten up, which would interfere with the other pages of the Carroll site.

However, there is a different host site for the audio. It is anchored to Gould's website.

A fee for this service is being negotiated, and the only necessary fee is that for music licensing, which is always required for Internet as well as radio broadcasting.

Reese said that the site and its audio broadcasting are a permanent thing.

"All [radio] stations realize the Web is one more way to reach an additional audience," he said.

Homecoming prices going up

Michelle Price

Staff Reporter

On Fri., Oct. 1, at approximately six o'clock, cock-tails will begin an evening of excitement, romance, and of course, dancing.

This night is Homecoming. However, this year will be different than previous years.

According to Student Union Treasurer Patrick Corrigan, the dance will take place at Windows on the River, which is in the Powerhouse in the Flats.

This change is an extravagant one, as past Homecoming dances have been held at the Marriott Hotel in downtown Cleveland. The theme this year is "Moonlight Masquerade." Dinner will be served at 7 p.m.

The elegance of Windows on the River, a "beautiful banquet center," said Ann Fildes, who is organizing this year's dance, is the primary contributor to the increase in bid prices this year. The ticket price is \$65 without a Student Union discount card and \$55 with the card.

Last year, bid prices were \$40 without a discount

card and \$30 with one. However, there are enough bids for 225 couples this year, which is an increase from past years.

Another change this year is that the Homecoming dance is on a Friday night instead of a Saturday night, which is the night the dance is usually held, because "Friday was the only night a good banquet hall was available," said Fildes. The homecoming football game is on Sat., Oct. 2 at 2 p.m. against Mount Union College.

There will be no homecoming rally this year because the dance is on Friday, when the rally is normally held. However, there will be a halftime show during the game on Saturday. Andrew Welki of the Department of Economics and Finance will be announcing the Homecoming King and Queen at this time, said Fildes.

As is customary at Carroll, there will be a block party on Saturday from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. Numerous student organizations will have booths set up selling food and other items. "New to the block party this year is a children's tent filled with games and things for the alumni's children," said Fildes.

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million was from a borrowed \$10 million bond issue that we floated in May 1997." Ivec said the additional \$5 million was used for the addition of OHIOlink to the library.

With Rodman Hall turning into an office building, students have wondered how the lost dorm space will be made up.

According to Donna Byrnes, director of residence life, "Taking the place of those beds really wasn't an issue."

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Local Briefs

University of Akron trustees approve expansion

The University of Akron board of trustees approved a \$200 million development plan last week. The plan will include seven new buildings, the planting of 50,000 trees and bushes, a \$20 million recreation center, a \$40 million student union building, a 1,000-car parking garage, and eight considerably large renovations.

The development, being the largest project in the school's history, is scheduled to be completed by 2003.

Russian Roulette claims Maple Heights student's life

Casey Crow, 15, a freshman at Maple Heights High School, was mortally wounded in the head after playing a fatal game of Russian roulette. A bullet had blasted through Casey's mouth into his head from a .45-caliber handgun.

Maple Heights police believe it was an accident in which Casey may have tried to demonstrate how to beat the game of Russian roulette.

Apparently the gun belonged to the father of a friend of Casey's. According to the owner of the gun, he did not know it was missing.

A week before the incident, Casey's father found two bullets in his son's pockets and confronted him about it. Casey simply stated that he found them by the railroad tracks.

Arrested fireman had list of women

Thomas J. McCarthy, an 18-year firefighter who lives in Fairview Park, was charged with felonious assault and aggravated burglary after breaking into a Warren Ave. home on Sunday, Sept. 5 looking for a 31-year-old woman he followed home from a grocery store the week before. McCarthy, 43, did not find the woman, but instead found her brother, Brian Kilroy, 35, and tried unsuccessfully to tie his hands together.

After being arrested, police searched through his work locker and found a list of women's names and addresses. They also found rope, condoms, latex gloves, and an adult video in his van. The evidence that was found led to his bail of \$250,000 to be doubled.

Local Newsbriefs were compiled by Jenny Radivoj and Megan Hetman. Newsbriefs can be submitted to The Carroll News office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Politically Carroll



Becoming a "Follower of Politics"

So, you think that politics is boring. If you agree, keep reading; if you do not, keep reading.

Did you know that we are living in a time of great political excitement? Now I know what you are thinking. Yes...I am a political science major, but I never really thought I was a dork. But, rather than be referred to as a political junkie or a dork, I like to refer to myself as an FOP.

Now before you stop reading this column and head straight for the "Hits and Misses," hear me out.

Now you are asking yourself, "What is an FOP?" or "Is FOP a new word for dork?" No, no my fellow Carrollite! An FOP is a Follower of Politics.

Yet, an FOP is not just any follower. An FOP realizes that politics is not a bunch of old politicians smoking Cubans at the Union Club raising tax brackets for kicks and placing bets on who has the cutest interns. An FOP realizes that politics is like watching *Field of Dreams*, *Star Wars*, *Dumb & Dumber*, *True Grit*, *Conspiracy Theory*, and *Days of Our Lives* at the same time.

From the local school board to the presidency, politics has it all. It has good guys (like Indiana Jones), bad guys (like Dr. Evil), bravery, mysterious deaths, intrigue, suspense, hope, deception, and for a little Aaron Spelling action, it even has sordid affairs. What's not to like?

We have been labeled as a generation of young adults who do not care. They say we are inactive, selfish, and lazy. How have we responded to these accusations? From jocks to goths, we have proved them right. We have said, "What is there in politics to be interested in?"

Past generations have had wars, communism, civil rights, a dream to be an independent nation. All we have is an immoral president, a selfish and partisan Congress, all amid scandal, deception, and investigations. Why should you care? Well, WAKE UP!

Currently, the political environment of the United States is more interesting than ever before! For the first time we have a woman running for our government's top position, we have Americans our age stationed in places like Kosovo and the Middle East, we have a presidential candidate who has raised \$50 million by smiling next to a tractor, we also have a retired Senator posing a serious threat to our sitting vice president.

Our country just endured the second impeachment in U.S. history, we have a foreign country with a population over a billion stealing our nuclear secrets, people screaming for and against gun legislation, and a military so depleted that it could be beaten by a bunch of rowdy kindergartners with nerf balls.

Whatever your interest or field of study, politics has it all. Yes, even you biology and business majors can be FOPs. Just put your foot down and say you care! It does not take much time to take an interest. Just reading this weekly column is a start.

Every week, I will help average Carrollites become FOPs. How will I do this, you ask. Every week I will answer your questions from "What does the tax cut mean to us?" to "Who is running for president?" and even "How can I get an absentee ballot?"

You don't need to know every aspect of politics to be an FOP because nobody does! Yet, every aspect directly affects you. Therefore, take time to learn certain aspects of politics for yourself, for your family, for your friends, and for your future friends and family.

Now is the time for our generation to care. It is good to be an FOP.

Jackie Bryk, the writer of *Politically Carroll*, is a junior at John Carroll University.

Please e-mail any comments or questions to jabryk@jcu.edu.

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Worldbriefs

Clinton offers funds to buy back guns

Currently there are over 200 million guns in the United States. President Clinton is ready to help communities take some of those out of circulation by using \$15 million in federal money.

This plan will allow mayors to tailor the program to meet their community's needs. It is suggested that about \$50 be paid for each gun that is turned in.

The plan has had success in the District of Columbia in which over 2,000 guns were bought back from their owners in only two days.

Two dead after planes collide at air show

Two Vietnam veteran pilots were killed Sunday at Harriman West Airport's 50th Anniversary commemoration while flying Vietnam War-era Cessnas. They were 200 feet off the ground when both tried to do a roll and their wings clipped each other.

The planes crashed far enough away from the several thousand spectators so that no one in the crowd was injured.

Pilot George Shelton, 68, was from Boston and Paulus Kraaijvanger, 67, was from North Stonington, Conn.

Mosquito-borne encephalitis found in New York City

An outbreak of mosquito-borne encephalitis is blamed for the death of four people in New York City on Saturday. As a result of the outbreak, city workers began on Sunday to spray parts of the city before dawn with insecticide. Areas sprayed include Central Park, parts of the Bronx, and Staten Island. So far, 10 people have been positively diagnosed with St. Louis encephalitis.



Beyond the Bell Tower

Ad campaign targets binge drinking

Last week, ads entitled, "Binge Drinking" appeared in newspapers across the country including the Wall Street Journal, USA Today, and the New York Times as well as more than 100 other papers to raise public awareness of the dangers of binge drinking.

The ad shows a beer bottle labeled "Binge Beer" with the headline "Hitting college campuses this fall." The text underneath read: "It's tough to be a college kid today. That's why we developed Binge Beer...we understand that sometimes you just need five or six drinks the night before that big test...Who says falling off a balcony is such a bad thing? And what's an occasional riot? Or even a little assault between friends."

The sarcastic full-page ads are focused on stopping alcohol poisoning, drinking deaths, and drunken riots at college campuses.

However, the ad is not meant to target college students, it is aimed at making opinion-makers and parents aware of the problem.

Land-Grant Colleges and the National Association of State Universities sponsored the ads, which were coordinated by Penn State University. They were approved and signed by over 100 college presidents.

Binge drinking is defined as consuming five or more successive drinks for men and four or more successive drinks for women.

The 1997 Youth Risk Behavior Survey found that more than one-third of college freshmen are already drinkers when they enter college.

Findings in a Harvard study in 1997 stated that over 40 percent of college students reported being binge drinkers.

World News briefs were compiled by Megan Hetman and Jenny Radivoj

Two media giants merge

Jenny Radivoj

Assistant World News Editor

What does MTV and Nickelodeon have in common with "Diagnosis: Murder" and "Touched By an Angel?"

Not much now, but soon they will all be siblings since Viacom (owner of MTV and Nickelodeon) Inc. and Columbia Broadcasting System (CBS) Corp. officially announced last week that they will merge.

In what is being called the biggest media deal ever, Viacom will buy CBS Corp., its former parent, for over \$30 billion in stock.

Viacom, one of the world's largest entertainment companies, currently has the majority of today's youth as its audience.

In 1986, Viacom bought out MTV Networks and Nickelodeon. In 1994 the media mogul bought Blockbuster for over \$8 billion and Paramount Communications for \$10 billion.

Over the years, Viacom has managed to transform Nickelodeon from the least popular cable channel to one the most popular.

Now, children with the median age of nine choose Nickelodeon as their station of choice.

For MTV, the average representative viewer is 20 years old.

CBS, on the other hand, has managed to keep a strong hold on the attention of the parents and grandparents of Viacom viewers. The current median age of its viewers is 53 years old.

Lately, CBS has slowly been introducing younger characters and new shows to appeal to all ages while still maintaining the patronage from their main audience, the baby boomers.

The goal of bringing the corporations together is to fully maintain the attention of people ages 1 to 100.

This merger, however, poses some concern for both Viacom and CBS. There is a possibility that the media titans will have to sell off some of their television stations.

Current Federal Communications Commission regulations do not allow companies to own two or more networks in certain combinations.

FCC regulations also prevent broadcasters from operating stations

that reach more than 35 percent of viewer homes.

When the companies merge, CBS's 15 television stations and Viacom's 19 stations will combine and reach over 40 percent of the nation's population.

Right now, CBS has almost reached that point and completing the merger would give Viacom over 40 percent of the national audience.

Modifications that were made last month by the FCC stated that "a company could own two TV stations in the same market if there were at least eight other competitors after the deal and if one of the stations is not among the market's top four."

The merging media companies will have to follow strict standards to own more than one local television station in any given television market.

CBS President Mel Karmazin and Viacom chairman Sumner Redstone will present their arguments in front of the FCC in order to persuading the organization to change the regulations.

The FCC has never granted a waiver to the national television audience limit.

Over 100 dead in Greek quake

Anne-Marie Hetman

Staff Reporter

Thousands of homeless Athenians took shelter in sprawling tent cities Friday, their homes ruined by an earthquake that killed at least 104 people and left the Greek capital in shock.

The earthquake, which measured 5.9 on the Richter scale, hit the northern suburbs of Athens on Tuesday, Sept. 7.

The Health and Welfare Ministry reported that 1600 people were hospitalized and released for minor injuries while 380 remain hospitalized.

Menidi, Loissia, Metamorphosi and Nea Philadelphia were among the hardest hit areas. Finance Ministry officials estimated the

damages at \$324 million.

Reports indicate more than 700 aftershocks, including eight ranging from a magnitude of 4.0 to 4.7, which were a result of energy built up along the fault line.

Among the first to arrive on the scene were Turkish and Swiss rescue teams.

The teams pulled more than 100 people from collapsed buildings after nearly three days of sifting through debris.

The quick assistance on the part of the Swiss rescue team reflected their gratitude towards the Greek rescue teams who offered their aid in the aftermath of the devastating earthquake that hit Turkey nearly a month ago.

The earthquake in Turkey, which measured 7.4 on the Richter

scale, killed more than 15,000 people.

Hopes of finding survivors faded as rescuers said no sounds were emanating from the rubble. Greek fire department officials report 25 people still missing.

With rescue efforts winding down, attention turned to the estimated 50,000 people needing assistance to cope with the loss of their homes.

Greek churches and armies set up food rations while the Greek government distributed blankets and tents.

According to Greek government official Dimitris Reppas, 20,000 tents are being sent to the worst hit northern suburbs.

Reppas also noted that 8,000 policemen would patrol the hardest hit areas of Athens in order to prevent looting.

Court rules facilities may distribute cannabis

Maura Dolan

Mary Curtius

Los Angeles Times

A federal appeals court created a potentially major opening in federal drug laws Monday, ruling that medical marijuana centers may be allowed to distribute cannabis if they can prove the drug is needed to protect patients against imminent medical harm.

In its decision, the three judge panel of the ninth U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals said that a federal judge should have considered patients medical needs for marijuana when he ordered a cannabis club in Oakland last year to stop distributing the drug.

The ruling means that the federal law is not an absolute barrier to distribution of marijuana, said University of Santa Clara law professor Gerald Uelmen, who helped represent the Oakland center. It requires courts to exercise discretion to look at the circumstances of individual patients and weigh that against public interests.

The court did not overturn U. S. District Judge Charles Breyer's injunction against the club but said he must consider the case again, taking into account evidence that some patients need cannabis to treat debilitating and life threatening conditions.

The decision could eventually lead to the Oakland Cannabis Buyers Cooperative and others being allowed to distribute marijuana to some severely ill patients, said Robert Raich, another attorney for the center.

It may provide a method under federal law in which medical patients, some medical patients, can be

provided with the medical cannabis they need legally, the Oakland attorney said.

California voters approved Proposition 215 in 1996, which permitted seriously ill patients to obtain and use marijuana with their doctors' recommendations without being prosecuted under state law.


The Clinton administration, however, sued six Northern California clubs on the grounds that a federal ban on marijuana distribution prevails over the state initiative.

Oakland's center stopped distributing marijuana, three other clubs closed and two others are still open and being monitored by federal authorities.

The court ruling comes in the wake of the collapse of an effort by lawmakers in Sacramento to make Proposition 215 more workable by setting up a statewide registry of medical marijuana users.

Faced with opposition from law enforcement and a likely veto from Gov. Gray Davis, Democratic State Sen. John Vasconcellos abandoned his efforts, at least for the time being to win legislative approval of a registry. The plan had been recommended by a special task force of law enforcement officials and medical marijuana advocates put together by state Attorney General Bill Lockyer in January.

In the federal court case, attorneys had no immediate comment Monday on whether they will appeal the decision of the Ninth Circuit panel. Without an appeal, the case would now return to Judge Breyer who would have to reconsider his injunction against Oakland center after reviewing evidence that marijuana is a necessity for some patients.



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Campus Spotlight



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Involvement at JCU: Baseball
Role Model: My grandma
Favorite JCU employee: Mrs. Hocevar
Favorite thing about JCU: Friends
Pet Peeve about JCU: The theft of five kegs
Motto: "It's all about gettin' yours."

Compiled by
Maureen Liller

2 weeks down, 110 weeks to go Freshmen perspectives on JCU

After being at John Carroll for awhile, it's easy to learn the ropes. But for freshmen, everything is new and different. There are new people, bigger parties, and harder classes. Amy Bissmeyer, Adam Feltes, Brian Flynn, Megan King, Lindsay Montague, Matt Murphy, Mark Preputnik, Jacquelyn Santek, and Jon Steiner agreed to sit down with features editor, Maureen Liller and discuss their first two weeks of college. Here are some of their thoughts and impressions of college and of John Carroll University.

1. How helpful were Freshmen First Days?

It was helpful because it gave us a chance to meet more people.

Megan King

We didn't get enough time to do things like set up our room or even unpack.

Matt Murphy and
Lindsay Montague

2. What was your favorite activity at Freshmen First Days?

The inflatable games were cool.

Mark Preputnik

The ice cream social and pizza. Just because it was another chance to meet everyone.

Lindsay Montague

The alcohol and sex talk was very informative and shocking. It really made us think about drinking responsibly.

Jacquelyn Santek

3. Are you homesick?

I'm not depressed, but I do miss my family and my dog.

Amy Bissmeyer

I haven't even called home yet. I've only called my friends.

Jon Steiner



Amy Bissmeyer, Adam Feltes, Brian Flynn, Megan King, Lindsay Montague, Matt Murphy, Mark Preputnik, Jacquelyn Santek, and Jon Steiner.

4. What has been your best night-life experience?

After missing our ride to a party, George, the Dominoes pizza delivery guy, fit six of us into his '89 Civic and drove us all the way to the party. He wouldn't even let us pay him.

Matt Murphy

When we stole a taxi from upperclassmen and they tried to beat us up.

Brian Flynn

5. What are some problems you've had so far?

The only problem we've had is that the guy who lived in our room last year calls at four in the morning. He said he's going to stop by and we better have beer in the fridge.

Mark Preputnik and Brian Flynn

There's a lot of down time and the parties end early.

Adam Feltes

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Upcoming Events: Look for other stores coming soon in University Circle, Public Square, and Coventry. The goal is to go nationwide.

Why you should contact the people at Fairmount Circle: Carroll needs a place like this. Dave says he would be willing to stay open late to accommodate the students.

Compiled by Maureen Liller

Eye on Ireland

Aoife Finlay and Ciara-Jane Flanagan

The truth about 'the troubles'

Coming from Ireland, we didn't exactly know what to expect in relation to people's views on the present situation in Northern Ireland. The conflict has arisen over a divide in people's opinions and the way in which Northern Ireland should be governed. It is mainly the Catholic and Protestant communities that differ in their views. However, it is a small minority who have turned to violence as a means of solving the political dispute. We have found through no fault of their own, that the American image of Northern Ireland is not exactly a positive one. The belief that Northern Ireland is something of a war zone is an all too often familiar misconception, as many of our Irish colleagues throughout the states are also discovering. For example, two friends studying in Miami were approached by a fellow student querying whether all the bombs and shooting was still going down in Ireland. Much like the two boys we thought that it was very amusing, however, there is a serious side underneath this. We feel the main reason for this interpretation of the situation in our homelands is due to media coverage. We all know that it is mainly bad news that makes the main headlines and Northern Ireland is no exception. The murders, the bombs and the punishment beatings are all too often the focal point of media attention. Even ask yourself, when was the last time you saw something positive about Northern Ireland on your television screen, over the air waves or in your local newspaper?

Being quite a small province, Northern Ireland's development relies heavily on the tourist industry. The main target market of Northern Ireland, just like the rest of the country, is the American public. The potential for vast economic growth in this particular industry is greatly hindered by the negative portrayal of the North. How can anyone contemplate visiting a place where there appears to be constant bloodshed and political dispute? What the media fails to mention and what lies hidden from most American people are the many wonderful attractions that we have to offer. Friendly people, magnificent scenery, fine quality goods and services are all just a sample of what contributes to making Northern Ireland a unique province to experience.

One cannot deny that Northern Ireland has experienced more than its fair share of atrocities over the past few decades. This August marked the first anniversary of what, through our eyes, appeared to be the worst scene of inhumanity in the province during our lifetime. This was the Omagh Bombing in which 26 people lost their lives and many more were injured. This caused much pain and devastation to the immediate families involved and the nation as a whole. Despite this destruction, people of Northern Ireland have once again stood strong against a small minority of those who are the cause of the conflict. For the past few years small but significant steps have been made from political parties on both sides of the divide trying to resolve the disagreement in a peaceful manner. Although the peace process has at times hit some tough periods, the spirit and determination of the Northern Irish people has kept the process up and running. Through all the suffering comes hope, communities in Northern Ireland have been brave and can accept that we can't dwell on the past and must look forward. We have realized that the future is what you make it and we are determined that it will be a bright and prosperous one.

Although everyone has a role to play in the peace process, we see ourselves as the future of Northern Ireland and are intent on changing people's attitudes towards our province and what it stands for. Hopefully by writing this article we have begun to alter people's conception of Northern Ireland from one of violence and destruction to one of prosperity and hope.

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Last MTV Video Music Awards of the millennium

Katrina King
Staff Reporter

9.9.99. This was the night of the last MTV Music Video Awards of the century. Thousands of fans waited outside the Metropolitan Opera House (MET), where the awards ceremony took place, just to catch a glimpse of their favorite performers.

The fun and festivities started long before the show got underway. Smash Mouth kicked off the pre-show with their wildly popular song, "All Star." Blink 182, best known for bearing it all in the video for "What's My Age Again?" performed twice.

When MTV asked who could do the old opera trick of breaking a glass by singing, Tommy Lee took matters into his own hands and simply crushed it in his hand.

The day started out rainy, but that didn't ward off any screaming fans, nor did it stop stars from strutting their stuff. Puff Daddy and Jennifer Lopez caused a frenzy when they walked into the MET hand in hand, though both went home empty handed. Other big names at the ceremony included David Bowie and wife, Iman, Kid Rock and Christina Aguilera, who currently has the best selling album on billboard charts.

MTV even dragged their audience shopping with pop princess Britney Spears, who was fervently searching for a sexy outfit. When asked how low a neckline and beltline can plunge, Spears response was simply put, "Why bother wearing anything at all?"

Host Chris Rock started the show off with a bang - he opened fire on the night's favorites. Jennifer Lopez, who was nominated four times for "If You Had My Love," found her-

self the butt of some Rock jokes.

"Jennifer Lopez took two limos tonight. One for her and one for her ass," Rock joked.

Ricky Martin also got a taste of Rock's wrath when Rock suggested in a not so subtle way that Martin needed to find a new hit. Martin had the opportunity to defend himself when he won the first award of the evening for Best Dance Video. The Backstreet Boys, who are no strangers to public scrutiny, were red faced when Rock asked which one of them would be impregnating Britney Spears.

No matter if you are a die hard rock fan, a hardcore rap fan, or a groupie pop fan, the performances at the Awards surely pleased the masses. Kid Rock was the first performer of the evening and surprised the audience with special guests Run DMC and Aerosmith. Lauryn Hill delighted the audience and Ricky Martin "shook his bon-bon" to the melody of his current hit "She's All I Ever Had."

Crowd favorites included Jay-Z, who won for Best Rap Video, Fat Boy Slim, who took home the award for Breakthrough Video and Nine Inch Nails, who made their long awaited return to the MTV forefront. Britney Spears and 'N Sync performed together, though both left empty handed. The Artist formerly known as Prince was asked to perform "Party Like It's 1999," but refused so that he could introduce his favorite group - TLC.

Although TLC won the award for Best Group Video, they voiced their disappointment at not winning the People's Choice Awards, the most sought after award of the night. The People's Choice Award went to the Backstreet Boys. Decked out in leather, the boys stepped out of their bubble

gum pop image and rocked the crowd with their new track "Larger Than Life." Dr. Dre and Snoop Dog joined rapper Eminem, who won the "kiss of death award" a.k.a. Best New Artist, on stage.

The Video Music Awards are known for expecting the unexpected and this year was no exception. Pamela Lee's tiny waist and much-publicized chest were nothing compared to the oversized pink, fuzzy hat she donned. However, Tommy Lee couldn't be outdone. He came in his birthday suit, covered only by a trench coat. Apparently the two have reconciled because Tommy proposed to Pam, for the second time, at the award ceremony. Pam said "yes."

Lil' Kim's jaw dropping outfit consisted of a sparkly, purple jump suit that wasn't quite big enough to cover up her right breast, which she covered with a shell sticker. Even diva Diana Ross asked her "what are you wearing," as she gave the sticker a little poke.

Madonna won Best Video from a Movie for her hit "Beautiful Stranger." After greeting her many drag queen look alikes, from the Material Girl days to her sleeker looks, she proclaimed "It takes a real man to be me." The reigning pop diva was given the honor of introducing surprise guest Paul McCartney.

Other winners included Will Smith for Best Male Video, Korn for Best Rock Video and the award for Best Hip Hop Video went to the Beastie Boys.

If you happened to miss the MTV Video Music Awards, you can catch its many, many repeats. As Limp Bizkit's Fred Durst exclaimed, "It was a great night - the awards of the millennium!"

Coming Attractions

Concerts

9/16/99

Robert Palmer at the Odeon, 8 p.m., \$27.50

9/17/99

Tender Blindspot, Lost at the Odeon, 8 p.m., \$5

9/19/99

Tricky, DJ Genaside 2, Stroke at the Odeon, 8 p.m., \$19.50 adv., \$22 day of

Movies

Random Hearts

(Columbia Pictures)

Jakob the Liar

(Columbia Pictures)

Mumford

(Touchstone Pictures)

Mystery, Alaska

(Hollywood Pictures)

Pages

The Girl Who Loved Tom Gordon, by Stephen King

Tara Road, by Maebe Binchy

Harry Potter: Prisoner of Azkaban, by J.K. Rowling

A Star Called Henry, by Roddy Doyle

Peel My Love Like an Onion, by Ana Castillo

Tony Award winner featured at Play House

"The Last Night of Ballyhoo" directed by Spin City's resident therapist

Theresa Jurak
Staff Reporter

If you know the name of Michael J. Fox's therapist on "Spin City," then you already have a connection to "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," the inaugural play for the Cleveland Play House's 1999-2000 season. The resident therapist of "Spin City," Mark Nelson, changed gears to become the director of "Ballyhoo."

The play, which won the Tony Award for Best Play in 1997, is the story of the Freitags, a prominent Jewish family in 1939 Atlanta. This comic tale involves the antics of matchmaking Boo Levy and her sister-in-law Reba, who are determined to find Boo's daughter a suitable date for the annual Ballyhoo Ball.

Written by Alfred Uhry, a Southern Jew himself, the play was penned for the Cultural Olympiad during the 1996 Atlanta Olympic Games. Uhry is the only playwright to ever win a triple crown, which consists of an Oscar, a Tony and a Pulitzer Prize. In 1998 he earned the Pulitzer Prize for Drama and an Oscar for Best Screenplay for "Driving Miss Daisy," and he recently won his second Tony for writing the book for the Broadway musical "Parade."

Uhry applied his award-winning talents to this unique play through the use of humor to ring to the forefront such topics as social standing and discrimination.

"Uhry uses comedy to tackle

the issue of discrimination," says Nelson, "the Freitags sit at the top of an internal class structure that existed among Southern Jews at the time. They are prejudiced against their own kind and purposely ignorant of their religious or ethnic heritage." He continues, "Uhry explores how this self-loathing fuels discrimination. Yet, the play is incredibly funny. It's a witty, affectionate portrait of Jewish life in the south, one for which he doesn't apologize."

Nelson who most recently directed "The Batting Cage" at the Berkshire Theatre Festival and the off-Broadway revival of "June Moon," has also won an Obie Award for his portrayal of Albert Einstein in Steve Martin's "Picasso at the Lapin Agile." From Sept. 23 through Oct. 24 audience members can see actors Darrie Lawrence, Mike Hartman and Mara Stephens as the lead roles of "Ballyhoo." Lawrence, whose credits include the role of Ma Joad in the Play House's "The Grapes of Wrath," stars as fussy Boo Levy. She most recently appeared on Broadway in "Buried Child," directed by Gary Sinise. Hartman, a Play House Associate Artist, plays family patriarch Adolph Freitag. Hartman has starred in past Play House productions, including "Twelve Angry Men," "Picasso at the Lapin Agile" and "The Imaginary Invalid." Twenty-year-old Lala Levy is portrayed by Stephens, who appeared in the original cast of the Broadway musical "Titanic."

The supporting cast includes

Laura Klein, Kris Carr, Paul Cassell and Daniel Pearce.

"The Last Night of Ballyhoo" runs until the end of October, with preview performances on Sept. 21-23. Show times are Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday matinees and evenings at 4 p.m. and 8 p.m., and Sunday matinees at 2 p.m. Special show times for Sept. 30 and Oct. 5 are 1:30 and 7 p.m., respectively. To order tickets, call the Cleveland Play House ticket

office at (216)795-7000. Prices for Tuesday-Thursday and all matinees are \$33, Friday and Saturday evenings are \$39, and preview tickets cost \$26.

As an added bonus, the Cleveland Play House Art Gallery will feature a showing of 1939 movie posters from Sept. 21 through Oct. 24. Replicas of posters from "Gone with the Wind," Bette Davis' "Dark Victory," "The Wizard of Oz," Gary

Grant's "Gunga Din," and "Stagecoach" with John Wayne will be on display. Admission is free to this event.

On Oct. 7, the Play House will hold "The Cultural Heritage of Southern Jews," a pre-curtain discussion from 7:15-7:45 p.m., prior to that night's performance of "The Last Night of Ballyhoo." This free event is being held in the Studio One Theater.

For Your Information...

Since being a college student is usually synonymous with being broke, it is good news that many establishments offer student discounts. Theaters are no exception, but you might need a little luck to score some bucks off. Here is the lowdown on a few companies and their policies.

Agora Theater- The theater does not give a student discount on a regular basis, but with certain shows they will offer a price break to students. Those shows will be specially advertised. Call for information at (216)881-6700.

Brick Alley Theater- Tickets can be purchased at Advantix, or at www.tickets.com, but there is no mention of a discount. Day-of-show tickets can only be purchased at the box office. The box office number is (216)241-6000.

Playhouse Square- They do give a student discount, but once again, it depends on the show. Currently, the Broadway productions will not have any discounted tickets. Information can be found on their website or by calling (216) 771-8403.

Cleveland Play House- Discounts are available on the day of the show at the box office, which opens at 10 a.m. The staff recommends that students call the day of the show to see if there are seats left, since tickets can only be purchased at the Play House. The number is (216)795-7000. For purchase, students must bring their JCU ID, plus the names, addresses, cities, states, phone numbers and ID's of everyone else that they are purchasing tickets for.

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Tender Blindspot to play at the Odeon

Cleveland-based band is a must see

Laura Elia
Arts Editor

Their meeting was fate, their music is profound. It was 1994 when the members of Tender Blindspot were concentrating on their high school studies and were midway through their first demo. With music as a common ground, the band quickly formed a creative bond that allowed for their music to become richly complex and intense.

Alive and kicking today, Tender Blindspot has persisted through five years of playing the Cleveland music scene and continues to seduce audiences alike.

They started out with a large following, consisting mainly of friends and fellow high school students and today, it continues to grow.

Most recently, they opened for big shows at Euclid Tavern, their new home away from home. They have played with The Clarks, a Pittsburgh based band and Our Lady Peace.

In 1998, Tender Blindspot received a nomination for best Pop/Rock group from *Scene*, Cleveland's premier entertainment music weekly. That same year, they also released the album "Saturnine," though they have since changed their sound.

"We wanted to become more upbeat. 'Saturnine' is too melancholy," says drummer T.J. Wichmann. Their music now has more of a rock 'n roll edge, with some pop and punk mixed into the musical equation.

Tender Blindspot has developed over the past five years, undergoing significant changes with the addition of bass player Brandon Lozano and the departure of the original lead guitarist and the original bassist. Liz Wittman continues to blend her poetic, airy voice with Adam Prestak's blazing guitar and T.J. Wichmann's unique rhythm on drums.

Prestak is the one who actually thought up the name Tender Blindspot. While taking his driver's test, he was nervous about hitting another car because of his blindspot. He began to realize that life, especially relationships and break ups are extremely fragile or tender. Hence, Tender Blindspot.

The band has an amazing chemistry and credits it to the fact that they all have very separate lives. Prestak attends Tri-C and Wichmann attends John Carroll; Lozano and Wittman both have day jobs. Though the band is important to each member, so is having a life outside of it.

Tender Blindspot began touring outside of the Cleveland area last spring and spent the summer touring up and down the East Coast. They hit every major state down to Florida and back up again, stopping at different cities each time.

Wichmann kept a journal of their summer tour, writing about their shows, the bands' relationship and their crazy adventures they experienced on the road,



Photo courtesy of T.J. Wichmann

Members of Tender Blindspot include (from L to R): T.J. Wichmann, Adam Prestak, Liz Wittman and Brandon Lozano. The three original band members met in high school. Lozano joined the band in the fall of 1998.

"I don't know how real rock star's can handle seeing the same people (fellow band members) day in and day out and...not break up. But, when I look down at the crowd and see them singing our lyrics, I know that I especially love these three people. It makes it all worthwhile."

This excerpt from T.J. Wichmann's journal of Tender Blindspot's summer tour is one of many he has compiled. Look for more excerpts from his journal in upcoming Carroll News issues.

You can see the real thing this Friday at the Odeon. Tender Blindspot

will be playing with Lost, another band boasting members that attend John Carroll. Lost has been compared to the likes of Dave Matthews's.

Tickets are \$5 per person and the show starts at 8 p.m. You can also pick up a copy of TBS's CD at the performance.

SOAP DISH

All My Children: After finding Dmitri's coffin empty, David assumed Alex had cremated his body to cover up foul play. But later, Alex took him to Dmitri who was seriously ill. Opal accused Marian of snubbing her now that she's no longer Palmer's wife. David railed at his mother for mistreating Petey. Tad chided Dixie for wanting to have a baby at the risk of her life. Alex told Edmund of an experimental treatment that can prolong Dmitri's life but not improve it.

Days of Our Lives: Sami felt jealous over Austin and Carrie's growing closeness. Hope sensed her inner voice was crying out for help when her father (Doug) triggered old memories. Belle was attracted to Brandon, while Billie was drawn to Nicholas. Later, Brandon worried that Nicole was drinking too much. Princess Gina's casket was exhumed.

General Hospital: Helena began to react to the antidote Faison gave her. Carly blamed Hannah for Sonny's arrest. Bobbie called 911 when she realized how seriously Jerry had been hurt in the car crash. After Felicia filled Luke in on Faison's activities, Luke refused to give Faison the diamonds and left him with a chilling threat. Nikolas told Katherine he'll do what he must for his child. Jerry proposed to Bobbie before going into a sudden seizure.

As the World Turns: Reid was enmeshed in his own lies and manipulations. Denise made the ultimate sacrifice. Margo's plan to protect Eddie took an unexpected turn. Barbara was forced to think of Parker's best interests.

Guiding light: Pilar prepared to have Ben removed from her life. Meanwhile, Selena made a discovery about Ben that could change everything. Jesse and Drew reconnected. Danny, Michelle, Matt and Jim faced a firing squad. Reva thought about Richard's proposal while Josh threatened to leave San Cristobel on his own.

One Life to Live: Viki ran off after Skye said she's Ben's wife. Skye later told him she never filed for their annulment. Bo and Lindsay agreed to give their relationship another chance. Sam considered whether to tell Bo and Nora how Lindsay switched Bo's sperm test results. Ben asked Sam to help him annul his marriage to Skye. Lindsay didn't tell Dorian what she found that could be linked to Dorian's "haunting." Grace and Kevin ignored Rae's warning about their relationship. Later, Rae and John discovered a link between her and the rapist. Max confronted Asa over Blair.

The Bold and the Beautiful: C.J. was curious about the reason Amber seemed threatened by Becky. Meanwhile, Becky tried to come to terms with Amber's reason for why baby Eric would be better off as part of the Forresters. Kimberly fantasized about Rick while Giovanni had Kimberly on his mind. Taylor's condition continued to worry Ridge.

Comedic team of Martin and Murphy is magic

Jim Vogel

The Carroll News

Have you ever received a letter from a FedEx truck? If you have then you're important. At least, that's the way that producer/director wannabe Bobby Bowfinger thinks things work in the hilarious new comedy entitled "Bowfinger." Bowfinger, played wonderfully by Steve Martin ("Father of the Bride," "The Jerk," "Parenthood"), is forty-nine years old and over the years he has acquired a small, but passionate, following of two actors, one screenwriter/accountant, and various other odd-jobs members of Hollywood's lowest class.

When a decent script, entitled "Chubby Rain," with a killer catch phrase comes out of the group, Bowfinger is going all out to make this film. To convince Hollywood executives, like Robert Downey, Jr., to release and distribute his movie, the lead role of Keith must be played by the industry's No. 1 leading man, the eccentric Kit Ramsey, played by Eddie Murphy ("Coming to America," "The Nutty Professor," "Trading Places").

However, there are a few things misconstrued (it is a comedy you know) and Kit refuses to look at the script. Of course, something like that wouldn't stop our hero, would it? After filming begins, without Kit's knowledge that this is happening, things are starting to work out.

All these raving lunatics that run at him talking about aliens further disturb Ramsey's already troubled persona and he is forced to travel into deep seclusion. To keep filming, Bowfinger hires the huge nerd, and Kit look-alike, Jiff (also played by Murphy) to act as a stand in and coffee boy. The only other thing given away in this article is pay attention to

the Laker-girls part in this film.

Martin and Murphy are excellent in the three main roles, but that doesn't mean that the rest of the cast won't send you home laughing. Graham is as "shagadelic" as ever in her role as the young girl who is literally, fresh off the bus from Ohio. Baranski is perfect in her part as the diva that never really was a diva. Jamie Kennedy may not look familiar under his less psychotic view of movies. Even in the "Scream" movies, his character Randy was a lot more funny than scary. He knows the rules of surviving in comedy as well as those of surviving a horror flick.

When the opening credits role by, don't miss the unexpected director, Frank Oz. Who knew this guy did motion pictures without a green puppet named Yoda in them? The man whose work is known by every Star Wars fan in the galaxy is an accomplished director on the Hollywood scene. Believe it or not, this puppeteer has directed "Dirty Rotten Scoundrel," "Housesitter" (both starring Martin), and "In & Out." He also does the voice of your favorite ninja-muppet, Miss Piggy.

This movie which Oz called, "a parody or satire on Hollywood", makes people wonder, "Did Tom Hanks know that he was in 'Saving Private Ryan'?" Probably, but with the determination of this inexperienced group of film makers and stars, Kit Ramsey and his friends don't know what they're in for. "Bowfinger's" producer Brian Grazer called the combination of Martin and Murphy "amazing" and commented on the duo's "explosive chemistry." The movie is so involving, it was as if Murphy was talking to the audience when he said, "Gotcha suckas!!!"

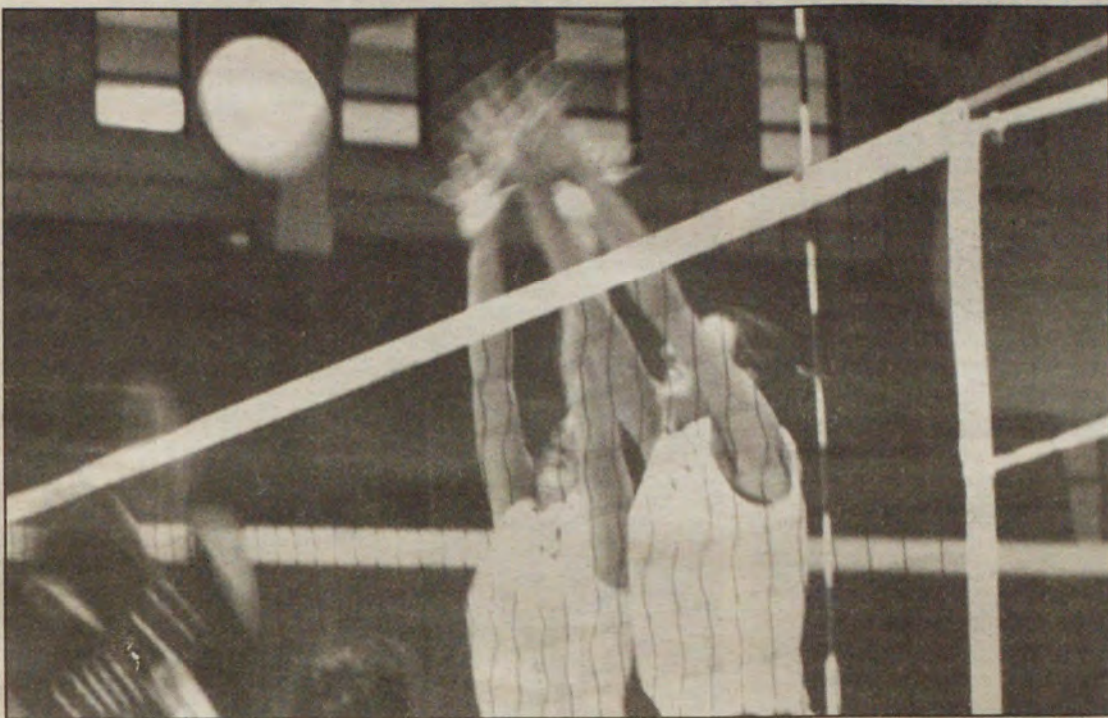
TOP OF THE CHARTS

Top R&B/Dance

1. Vengaboys "Boom Boom"
2. Tracie Spencer "It's All About You"
3. Donna Summer "I Will Go With You"
4. Amber "Sexual"
5. Enrique Iglesias "Bailamos"
6. Destiny's Child "Bills, Bills, Bills"
7. K-Ci & JoJo "Tell Me It's Real"
8. Jennifer Lopez "If You Had My Love"
9. Cher "Strong Enough"
10. Luis Miguel "Sol, Arena Y Mar"

Top Video Sales

1. Austin Powers: International Man of Mystery, starring Mike Myers
2. There's Something About Mary, starring Cameron Diaz
3. Backstreet Boys: Homecoming in Orlando
4. Baby Geniuses, starring Kathleen Turner
5. Blade, starring Wesley Snipes
6. Rush Hour, starring Jackie Chan
7. A Bug's Life
8. The King & I
9. Tae-Bo Workout with Billie Blanks
10. A Clockwork Orange, starring Malcolm McDowell



Two John Carroll volleyball players go up to block against Oberlin last week in the Don Shula Sports Center. The Blue Streaks won the match in five games.

Volleyball has best start since 1994

Rona Proudfoot

Assistant Sports Editor

John Carroll University volleyball coach Gretchen Weitbrecht has set some lofty goals for her team.

She'd like to exceed the twenty-win plateau and contend for the conference championship.

And while the Blue Streaks are well on their way with an 8-3 record and their best start in five years, Weitbrecht is hesitant to make comparisons to that 1994 squad that finished the season with 31 wins and an "Elite Eight" showing in the NCAA Division III tournament.

"We have our goals," Weitbrecht said. "But it's a little early to be thinking of the conference [championships] right now, much less the NCAA."

Still, the Blue Streaks have to be feeling pretty good after making it to the semifinals of Baldwin Wallace's Marcia French Invitational last Saturday.

JCU won Pool B, defeating Bluffton in five games and both Hiram and Adrian in three games. They then went on to defeat Grove City in the five-game quarterfinal round, before

falling to host BW in four games, 15-13, 3-15, 6-15, 13-15.

"I thought we played hard in games one and four [against BW]," Weitbrecht said. "But we had too large of a lapse in between. It may have been because of our five-game match with Grove City, but the bottom line is we weren't playing as well as we could have been."

"We can set all the goals we want," Weitbrecht continued. "But we still have to beat our cross-town rival."

JCU welcomed the return of sophomore setter Maureen Bachtel who had missed the first week of the season with an illness. Bachtel tallied 186 assists in 20 games. This pushed her career total to 992, just eight away from becoming only the fourth player in school history to record 1000.

Unfortunately, she would not reach that mark last weekend, as an ankle injury forced her to sit out of the final match of the tournament.

Leading the John Carroll attack was freshman Beth Grzybowski who was named to the all-tournament team for the second time in two weeks. Grzybowski currently leads the team in kills per game (3.36) and digs per

game (4.34).

Junior Autumn Budrys turned in 27 blocks over the span of six matches this week to lead the OAC with an average of 1.15 blocks per game.

Freshman Kristi Branam posted a team-best .271 hitting percentage for the week. Branam's mark is due largely to her 23-kill performance in JCU's five-game win over Oberlin last Wednesday.

"We'll be facing tougher competition this week," Weitbrecht said. "The four teams in our pool have all been NCAA qualifiers in the past. It's the most competitive pool in the tournament, and it's that way by design."

John Carroll is a co-host of the first annual John Carroll University/Case Western Reserve University Invitational this weekend. Competition will take place in both the Don Shula Sports Center and CWRU's Veale Center.

"I think that between Kalamazoo and this past weekend, we had more poise and a higher level of play," Weitbrecht said. "I expect them to play another week better this weekend."

Soccer wins upset

Dan Ernstberger

Staff Reporter

One goal equaled one win for the John Carroll men's soccer team after their first week of action.

The Blue Streaks made the goal count. This lone goal allowed them to upset Kenyon College, the fifth ranked team in the Great Lakes Region, on Saturday. It was their first game at the Four Points Sheraton Harborfront Classic that took place at Fredonia State (NY).

Last year's leading scorer, Brian Cavalier, started right where he left off last year. He gained control of the ball in front of Kenyon's net with 3:56 remaining in the game, and put it past the Lords' goalkeeper, J.B. Pecorak. It was Cavalier's 14th goal of his career.

JCU hung on for the 1-0 upset of the fifth ranked team in the Great Lakes Region.

While the men's soccer team did come away with an impressive win, they did so with a lack of offensive presence.

This offensive draught has been characteristic of the Blue Streaks thus far this season. They have been held scoreless in two of their first three games.

In their opener at Case Western Reserve University last Wednesday, the JCU offense failed to put any in the net. Tom Rennie got the start in goal for the Blue Streaks. Rennie had eight saves in John Carroll's first loss of the season. The Spartans moved past the Blue Streaks 1-0.

The JCU men's soccer team put this first loss behind them and focused on their big match with Kenyon.

Freshman goalkeeper, Jim Brahm had his first collegiate start against Kenyon on Saturday and posted eight saves in the 1-0 shutout win. Brahm made nine saves the next day against Allegheny, but allowed three in a 3-0 loss. Allegheny began the week ranked sixth in the Great Lakes Region.

Fredonia State won its tournament, Allegheny finished as runners-up, and John Carroll took third place.

Brahm and Rennie have been sharing the goalkeeping duties with the injury to starting goalie, Paul Habrecht. Brahm is expected to get the start Wednesday, and Habrecht is scheduled

to come back on Saturday for the home opener.

Besides having their top goalkeeper out, the offense suffered a blow this weekend when Cavalier injured his ankle. It is expected that his ankle will be ready to play on by the home opener as well.

Junior Dean Bonaroti, is confident that the Blue Streaks will still reach their goal for the season.

"Our goal is to get a bid in the OAC Tournament," Bonaroti said. "We've been plagued by injuries so far this season, but we are all still focused on the goal we set for ourselves before the season started."

The Blue Streaks will visit Penn State University-Behrend on Wednesday. PSU-Behrend was responsible for ending John Carroll's 55-match unbeaten streak at home with a 1-0 win last year (September 22, 1998).

JCU returns home to host Denison this Saturday on the front quad at 1:00 p.m. The only common opponent between the Blue Streaks and Denison, CWRU, was blanked by 2-0 by Denison.



Junior Mark Stich practices on the front lawn.

Frosh lead harriers at Muskingum invite

Women win for second year in a row

Julie McHugh

Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University women's cross country team was an easy favorite going into last Saturday's Muskingum Invitational.

After all, JCU had won the meet a year earlier behind a first place finish from then-junior Debbie Pagano.

And the Blue Streaks didn't disappoint, bringing home the team title for the second consecutive year. JCU scored 27 points to out-distance of Cuyahoga Community College (47), Muskingum (68), Capital (91) and Columbus State.

John Carroll claimed five of the first eleven places, to dominate the field. The first Blue Streak to cross the finish line was freshman Victoria Nussbaum who took second place with a time of 20 minutes, 43 seconds. Nussbaum, competing in only the second race of her collegiate career, was five seconds behind the champion Rachel Muniak of Tri-C.

Sophomore Molly Byrnes was the second finisher for the Blue Streaks, placing third and trailing Nussbaum by ten seconds. Senior Debbie Pagano, sophomore Julia Augustine and freshman Vicki Krol rounded out the top five, placing fifth, sixth and 11th John

Carroll.

"[Head coach] Kathy [Lanese] used a different strategy," Nussbaum said. "She had us take the first mile slower, pace the second mile, and go all out on the last mile. This worked better than our last race when everyone went out too fast."

The approach sure seems to have worked. The squad's pack time, the time between the first and fifth runners was only 49 seconds. For comparison, the pack time one week earlier at the Case Western Reserve Invitational had been 1:24.

"I liked this course because it was uphill," Nussbaum said. "I felt that we worked well together. Molly [Byrnes] helped push me to start passing girls in the end."

"We won the race in the last mile," Byrnes said. "This was significant because it was on an uphill portion and showed the team's perseverance."

John Carroll will be traveling to the University of Notre Dame in South Bend, Indiana, on Saturday for the National Catholic Invitational.

Byrnes was the top performer last year as a freshman. Her ninth place finish helped lead the Blue Streaks to a 8th of 16 showing and was the first top-ten performance by a John Carroll runner at the National Catholic since Amy Fenske took seventh place in 1995.

"Triple H's" fill holes for men

Rona Proudfoot

Assistant Sports Editor

To say that the John Carroll University men's cross country team demands a lot of its new runners would be an understatement.

The freshman trio of Brad Hull, Eric Heintz and Matthew Hils finished third, eighth and ninth, respectively, to lead the Blue Streaks to third place at last Saturday's five-team Muskingum Invitational.

The performance of the Hull-Heintz-Hils triplet, a welcome surprise two weeks ago at the Case Western Reserve University Invite, has become more like a necessity. Credit that to the fact that the team is now competing without either of its senior runners.

Nick Sellers, the first JCU runner to cross the finish line at last year's conference and regional meets, has yet to run a race this season, and classmate Brian English, a consistent top-three finisher last year, was forced to sit out at Muskingum with tendonitis.

In fact, with both seniors injured and no juniors on the roster, head coach Dick Mann is fielding a team composed entirely of freshmen and sophomores.

Luckily for Mann, the rookies are answering the call.

"There's definitely pressure on them," Sellers said. "Coach puts a lot of confidence in

them, but they're three of the hardest workers I've seen. They're totally focused, and they're learning fast."

Places and times aren't all the newcomers have contributed to the squad. They may be helping to bring about a much needed attitude improvement.

"One of the freshmen, Matt Hils, was furious after the race last Saturday," Sellers said. "He wasn't mad at anyone in particular, he was just upset that we got third. That may be what we need, something to get us going. Things might finally be different."

"We're a better team than last year, there's no doubt about that," Mann said. "We've got the addition of guys who come from winning programs and aren't content with the way we've been doing, so we're looking forward to doing a lot better."

The Blue Streaks travel to the University of Notre Dame this weekend where they'll run alongside Division I runners in the National Catholic Invitational. JCU placed 13th of 14 teams last year, but Mann is hoping for better results this year.

"It's a fast course this weekend, so they'll probably run their best times for the season so far," Mann said. "It should be a big boost mentally, and I'm expecting them to do well."

In Dreams

The dream is over, and it is time for Cleveland fans to wake up.

Sunday night's 43-0 drubbing at the hands of the visiting Steelers proved what most people outside of Cleveland already suspected and what

too few Browns' fans admitted. Cleveland is not a playoff team this season.



Bob McCarthy

Sunday night's loss was the worst debut by an expansion

team in the modern era.

The Browns gained just over 40 yards in total offense and collected just two first downs.

Starting quarterback Ty Detmer was ineffective and removed in favor of the rookie Tim Couch, every Cleveland fan's savior. Couch found the going just as tough, firing an interception on his first play, and later losing a fumble. Those mistakes should be attributed to coach Chris Palmer however, for putting Couch in that position.

In the home opener against its biggest rival in the first game in Cleveland in over three years, Palmer threw his young, franchise quarterback, and possibly the near future of the franchise, into the fire.

There is no reason for anyone in Cleveland to have thought that Couch could step in, against what is perennially one of the best defenses in the league, and rally the Browns to a come-from-behind victory. That is putting far too much pressure on a kid who comes from a small, rural Kentucky town.

The fans of Cleveland must be patient in dealing with their new ball club and its young quarterback. Couch is not ready to step in and become the weekly starting quarterback. He still has much to learn about the pro game and needs to adjust to the bigger, faster athletes that he will face weekly.

Browns' fans must be patient with Couch, or else they will be making the same mistake that the San Diego Chargers made last season with their rookie quarterback, Ryan Leaf. After drafting Leaf second in the draft, the Chargers threw Leaf directly into the starting role.

Physically, Leaf may have been ready, but he was not emotionally prepared for the stress that comes with being a quarterback in the NFL. Leaf's lack of maturity showed and by the middle of the season he was benched. What followed was sad. The town turned on Leaf; he fought with reporters, was injured, and is not even active for this season.

The only way the Browns can prevent the same mistake is by sticking with Detmer as the starter for the majority of the season. Detmer has been an effective system quarterback, and his veteran years can benefit Couch greatly. Palmer and the Cleveland brass must realize that the Browns are not going to surprise anyone and sneak into the playoffs.

So, they need to focus on grooming the best players for next season. The first priority should be bringing Couch along slowly with his young teammates, so they can gel together and be strong next season.

Cleveland fans waited over three years to get their beloved Browns back. By forcing Couch into the starting role too early, the Browns may stunt Couch's development and that would leave the fans dreaming of what could have been.

Bob McCarthy
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University football team utilized its week off to make adjustments on all facets of the game, however the biggest change will come under center.

Freshman Tom Arth will replace junior Eric Marcy as the starting quarterback for this Saturday's Ohio Athletic Conference opening game at Capital University.

"We are having a little trouble moving the ball on offense, and we are looking for something to click," head coach Regis Scafe said.

Arth, a more mobile and athletic quarterback, and Marcy, a drop-back pocket passer, split time working out with the first team during the last two weeks of practice. Scafe has not ruled out utilizing the differing quarterback styles to catch defenses off-guard. Both are expected to see time on Saturday.

"It is something that we have thought about, and there are a lot of programs that are using that style nowadays," Scafe said. "We just need to find some identity on the offensive side of the ball."

The Blue Streaks were unable to formulate an offensive drive against Catholic in the season opening 26-21 victory in Washington, D.C. two weeks ago. In all, the JCU offense gained 235 total yards, while picking up just six offensive first downs. With over one-half of the total offensive yards coming on two single-play drives, Scafe has every reason to make some adjustments.

"We need to execute better as an offensive unit," Scafe said. "And as the offensive line gains more experience, the running game will improve and the entire offense should improve as a result."

The running game is the key to ball control offense, something Carroll definitely must work on. The Blue Streaks managed only 119 yards on the ground against Catholic, most of which came on Bobby Kraft's 80-yard touchdown run.

"We have a number of guys who can break the big homerun type play on offense, but we need more consistency," Scafe said. "The offense as a whole looked better in practice."

The defense has also taken advantage of the off-week to sharpen its game. Adjustments have been made to improve a corps that yielded nearly 400 yards in the season opener. To its credit, the defense did hold Catholic, one of the nation's top scoring squads last season, to 21 points.

"We gave up some significant yardage," Scafe said. "I would like to think that the quality of the opponent had something to do with that, but some of our problems were self-inflicted. I expect us to be sharper this week due to the fact that we had two weeks to work out the kinks."

During those two weeks, the Blue Streaks remained focused on preparation for Capital, however there was temptation to look ahead to Oct. 2 and Mount Union.

"The Mount game is always in the back of your head, but we need to stay in tune with the next opponent,



Photo by Nick Lever

Freshman quarterback Tom Arth works with the first team offense during a recent practice. Arth will start Saturday.

and that is Capital," Scafe said.

The Capital offense is not expected to be as strong, however. In their last seven meetings with the Crusaders, the Blue Streaks have outscored Capital 311-37. Capital lost its season opener two weeks ago to

Thiel, 19-0.

"They are probably upset about the way they played, and are probably chomping at the bit to get another chance to get at it," Scafe said. "We just have to ride out that wave of emotion and play up to our capability."

Women tip their hats

Charley Fuller
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll Women's soccer team found itself at a crossroad as the week's competition began.

The squad could either dwell on two losses to nationally ranked teams or rebound and learn from the tough competition.

JCU (4-2) made a definitive choice to do the latter and came out of the week with three wins, a ninth place ranking in the region, and individual accolades for one of their own.

In fact, Lake Erie College would be the only team to score on the Blue Streaks as they outscored all opponents, 17-1, in the past week.

The lone goal surrendered this week by the Blue Streaks came on a Lake Erie penalty kick following a questionable call.

Seven of the team's 17 goals belonged to sophomore Jill Comerford, who was named the Ohio Athletic Conference Women's Soccer Player of the Week.

"Jill has been dominant," head coach Tracy Blasius said of the offensive outburst that the second-year player has shown this season.

Comerford, who recorded her first career hat trick against Washington & Jefferson on Saturday, became the first Blue Streak to win the award since Shannon Sullivan did so two

years earlier.

Comerford wasn't the only one having a big week as John Carroll defeated Oberlin, 7-0, Washington & Jefferson, 6-0, and Lake Erie, 4-1.

Senior Jen Lamielle and Maureen Mohny also netted hat tricks. This feat made Lamielle the fifth and Mohny and Comerford the sixth and seventh players in school history to score three goals in a game.

Lamielle's hat trick was bittersweet, however. She wound up leaving the Oberlin game with a knee injury.

Going into Monday's game, goalkeepers junior Samantha Sommer and sophomores Kelly Spitaleri and Julie DiGello had not allowed a goal in any of the team's wins.

This is the first time in school history that the program has received a regional ranking.

Blasius is not content, however. She has her sights set on a national ranking.

"The team chemistry is starting to come together. We are really playing as a team," Comerford said of the team's recent success.

John Carroll traveled to Case Western Reserve University yesterday and will play at Grove City on Saturday before returning home to the front quad field to face Allegheny College next Wednesday.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Brad Hull
Freshman, CrossCountry

Has been the top finisher for the Blue Streaks' squad in each of the first two meets this season. Finished third overall with a time of 28:34 in last week's Muskingum Invitational, leading JCU to a third place team finish. Finished twelfth overall, registering a time of 28:13 in the season opening Case Western Reserve University Invitational two weeks ago.



Maureen Mohny
Senior, Soccer

Scored a career high eight points in a 6-0 victory over Washington & Jefferson on Saturday. On the day, recorded her first career hat trick and totaled two assists. Netted the first two goals, including the go-ahead goal, in a 4-1 victory over Lake Erie College at home on Monday. Moved into fourth place on the all-time scoring list with 59 total points.

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Locker room and training rooms undergo face-lift

More renovations planned to benefit entire student body

Kevin Garvey
Staff Reporter

"A great program, like we have here at JCU, needs updated facilities," said Del Walters, graduate assistant coach for the John Carroll University men's basketball team.

The university took this sentiment to heart with the past summer's completion of the first stage of renovations to the school's athletic facilities.

Fall sports athletes were welcomed back with newly remodeled locker rooms and training rooms and new equipment.

According to Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo, the modernization was one of the ways to bring the school's athletic programs "into the new millennium."

The idea of updating the Don Shula Sports Center is not a new one. Plans to renovate the weight room had been in the works for more than ten years.

Through generous donations, like the one given by Manco Corporation for the weight room area in Tom Corbo's name, projects like the one just completed were made possible.

While DeCarlo was delighted with the results, which can be seen throughout the Shula Center, he noted that there are still many areas that need work.

In the future, DeCarlo expressed his desire to undertake more new projects to uplift the face of the university's athletic facilities.

Renovations to the gym floor, bleachers, offices and football field are particular areas of concern.

"In some cases we have two or

three coaches working out of one office," DeCarlo said.

DeCarlo stressed that renovating the Shula Center is not strictly a move for the athletic program.

"The weight room is an example of how the entire student body can benefit from remodeling and expansion," DeCarlo said.

Students, athletes and faculty alike have benefited from the expansion of the Corbo Weight Room and can all be seen utilizing the facilities together.

One reason that these renovations are important to all students is that it makes the entire campus look more appealing.

"When we used to recruit, we would avoid taking kids down to the locker rooms," DeCarlo said. "Now, we can be the envy of other schools."

"Because we aren't on scholarship like [athletes at] a Division I school, it is nice to see something like this done to show support for us," senior football player Steve Gruber said.

"In order for John Carroll to stay competitive, we have to show athletes that we care for them," DeCarlo agreed. "Hopefully this will create a positive attitude for them."

The locker rooms, which were heavily remodeled with new shower and toilet facilities, have drawn great reviews from those athletes who have used them so far.

"They are so nice, I just want to hang out in them all day long," senior wrestler Tim Corrigan said.

Many of JCU's varsity programs will benefit from these renovations immediately, but much work still needs to be done.



Photo by Sara Pest

Since reporting to training camp, the football team has enjoyed its renovated locker room.

Along with the vision of a completely renovated Shula Center and football stadium is a plan for a field house. Obviously this is looking far ahead into the future, but DeCarlo sees it as a great opportunity for John Carroll.

"Not only would the field house be beneficial for winter sports, but the entire campus would benefit," DeCarlo said.

Other schools comparable to John Carroll, such as Wittenberg, have

field houses in which concerts and graduations take place.

While much has been done already, students can expect to see more changes in the future.

"I am proud of what has been done, but we need a major overhaul," DeCarlo said.

Whether that be a remodeled gym, new offices or a new stadium, students should look forward to a changing look of John Carroll and the Shula Center.

"Being an athlete, I think we need up-to-date equipment and facilities so we can continue to improve and bring home championships," junior track team member Mark Bittenbender said. "And I am excited to see what changes are made in the future."

Whether it be a commitment to our athletes or just updating our schools facilities, these renovations and the ones in the future should prove to be a positive impact on everyone at John Carroll.

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Editorial Opinion

JCU's Ties to Our Debts

We've all seen them around campus. Those luring tables with splashy signs, stacks of nifty free gifts and someone beckoning you over with more verve than an amusement park carney. It is all remarkably easy, too easy. Just fill out a couple forms, sign on the dotted line and before you know it, you've got a teenie AM radio shaped like a boombox and a credit line extending far beyond anything you're actually capable of affording.

For many college students the allure of a little plastic card is too overwhelming to avoid. Credit cards are often viewed as free money, as people ignore the looming truth that eventually these bills have to get paid. Thus, countless college students across the nation accumulate debt on credit lines generously provided to them, only to find themselves panicking when the credit card companies stop being nice and begin to demand payment.

A CNN Online article reported that in December of 1997, following a phone call to her mother during which she cried over her debts, Mitzi Pool, a freshman at The University of Central Oklahoma hung herself. Found upon her dorm room bed were her credit card bills and her checkbook. After only three and a half months of college, Pool had maxed out all three of her credit cards, amassing \$2,500 in debt.

In February of 1998, Sean Moyer, a junior at the University of Oklahoma and \$10,000 in debt on 12 credit cards, hung himself in his bedroom closet. Moyer's mother reported that there are still monthly credit card offers sent to her deceased son.

Georgetown University sociologist, Robert Manning, who studied credit card debt among college students, states that credit cards on college campuses pose "a greater threat than alcohol or sexually transmitted diseases."

Unfortunately, college campuses are easy targets for credit card companies because while students are often anxious for a little extra spending cash, many colleges jump at the opportunity to profit by allowing companies to sponsor school events and activities in exchange for a fee. In some cases, universities go so far as to rent out tables on campus for companies to send representatives to solicit students.

Evidently, John Carroll University is no different. According to Lisa Heckman, Director of Student Leadership, the University has had a contract with MBNA for quite some time, which permits the company to set up a table in the Atrium in exchange for money paid to the university. Any other bank distributing credit applications is violating campus policy, however, advertisements can be found covering the walls. Outside the Inn Between alone, there are four different credit applications available.

Heckman states that the MBNA contract is based upon the University's position that MBNA is a reputable bank with reasonable interest rates. However, there is no denying, that MBNA is profiting from student cardholders, primarily those students amassing debts, nor is there any denying that the university is gaining financially from MBNA's presence on campus. Thus, whether it is one bank or 100, there does not seem to be anything ethical about this sort of contract.

The university leaves very little up for debate as to what is and what is not allowed on campus. The justification behind many of the rules as stated in the student handbook, is that they have "as their primary purpose, the welfare of the student and the entire John Carroll community." However, if our welfare is of importance to the university, why then is *any* credit card company allowed access onto our campus to prey on students? Where does the welfare of the students come in, when campus organizations are getting away with using the solicitation of credit card applications as a method for fundraising? What does a maxed out credit card do for our welfare as students?

It seems both hypocritical and greedy for our university to place rules and regulations on our behavior, but not govern its own behavior. If we are to protect ourselves from basic threats and addictions, then the university owes it to us, not to place other threats in our faces, let alone profit from these threats.

Editorial Cartoon



by Jake Mrkvicka

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HIT: It doesn't matter if you win or lose...blah blah
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miss: Campus Safety refuses to talk to the CN, "no comment."

Staff Commentary

Happy to be Walking



Kristy Calabria
Forum Editor

I can think of a million reasons why I would love to live off campus, but the one reason I am happy to be living on campus is because I don't have to deal with the parking situation. It is no secret that it is absolutely impossible to find a parking spot in the main lot, but lately students have found it impossible to find a spot even on the street.

Parking has always been an inconvenience, but now arriving 10 minutes before class is not an option for anyone off campus, and not just students. Two of my teachers have arrived late to class because they couldn't find a parking spot. I have heard people complaining about driving around the parking lot for up to half-hour. And worse then not finding a spot is seeing a car straddled between two spaces - come on.

Parking passes cost \$70 a semester. If you are lucky you will get to use your pass maybe once this semester. It would probably be cheaper just to pay the parking tickets that students constantly get for parking on the street. The University Heights police must spend hours a day putting little slips of paper on everyone's cars.

The university tried to address the problem by providing a shuttle. So you drive around until you are so desperate that you then have to drive to Kaufmanns.

Should you pay \$70 a semester for the inconvenience of parking in Kaufmann's and taking the shuttle? But so far the shuttles are the best solution the University could come up with. It is hard to assign blame to the situation when the parking problem is really a product of the university's growth. But maybe the university needs to take a more aggressive action.

Everyone has their opinions and suggestions, some are realistic, and some are not. One suggestion is that the university should sell passes for only the optimum number of spaces available and no more than that. The university could sell parking passes in the same fashion as students schedule for class? Seniors get to buy passes first and then proceed to juniors. The remaining students who drive to Carroll would have to utilize the shuttle from Kaufmann's to the university.

For the sake of the university's continual growth a long term parking plan must be addressed.

There are always rumors about the idea of a future parking lot, but for now you might as well park in your driveway - it is probably the closest spot you will find.

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Letters to the Editor

Supporter of Bilgere Speaks Out

I write to protest the McCarthyesque intellectual lynching of a true poet and scholar, Dr. George Bilgere (Letters, 9 September 1999). Dr. Bilgere is free of any taint of Spenserian literalism, and his work is a tribute, rather than a threat, to the values John Carroll University holds dear.

Only through a conscious misreading of Dr. Bilgere's work could Fr. Francis Ryan find any evidence for his claims. The author of such works as "The Bull," "Riding Westward" and "Wanton Boys" hardly can be accused of Spenserian literalism. These poems confront us, forcing us to question our concepts of reality and relationships by transforming every-day occurrences into lyrical ciphers. Such challenging literature especially poetry, always has held a place of honor in Jesuit education (see *Instruction to the Bohemian Colleges* by Fr. Jan Roothaans, SJ, who like Fr. Nicolas Bobadilla, SJ, was a staunch opponent of Spenserian literalism).

In keeping with the Ignatian spirit of tolerance, Fr. Ryan's ideas deserve to be heard at JCU. At the same time, he cannot be allowed to go unchallenged.

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Students Speak Out Against Campus Security

On Friday, September 10, two individuals pulled into the campus lot with five 16-gallon kegs stacked in the back of the vehicle. Campus Security saw the five kegs and permitted the vehicle on campus without commenting to the driver, 20 years old and the passengers, 21 years old. The vehicle pulled up to Bernet Hall to drop the passengers off and wait for them to return with a book bag that belonged to the driver. Seconds after the passenger exited the car, campus security pulled up behind the vehicle in their blazer, a little pricey for a vehicle to be used in a small parking lot like Carroll's. However, that is a completely different issue. The campus security proceeded to question the driver. The passenger returned with the book bag and began to explain what the situation was. The 21-year-old passenger explained that he had purchased the kegs for a 21st birthday party on Sunday, the day of the driver's birthday. Campus security proceeded to say that the passenger was contributing to a minor and that the law prohibits anyone under 21 from transporting alcoholic beverages. They demanded that the gentlemen remove the 5 kegs from the vehicle or the University Heights police would be called and the passenger would undoubtedly be charged with contributing to delinquency of a minor. Not knowing their rights or the law, the two students followed the security guard's orders.

Upon further research done at the University Heights Police Department, we have found that Campus Security deliberately lied to the two students about the state law in Ohio concerning the possession of alcohol. The University Heights Police Department agreed that the passenger was not contributing to a minor and that state law of Ohio says that an individual under 21 can transport alcoholic beverages as long as they are not opened. Not only were the kegs "unopened," but there was not even a tap in the vehicle.

At no point were these 5 kegs meant for use in a dorm room and at no point did the individuals in the vehicle show any intention of removing the kegs from the vehicle on campus.

"No kegs on campus," the security guards will proclaim. Interestingly enough, we are pretty sure that those silver things in the parking lot for Homecoming are kegs.

This is our third year at John Carroll and we have continually seen campus security get off on busting students for having alcohol. We would recommend that the glorified security guards spend more time preventing vandalism to our campus and a little less time on busting college students for drinking. Face: college kids drink and they are very good at it. So, we'll keep pounding beers, while you sport around in your blazer.

Scott Bryson, Pat McGoun, and BJ Brown
are Juniors at John Carroll University

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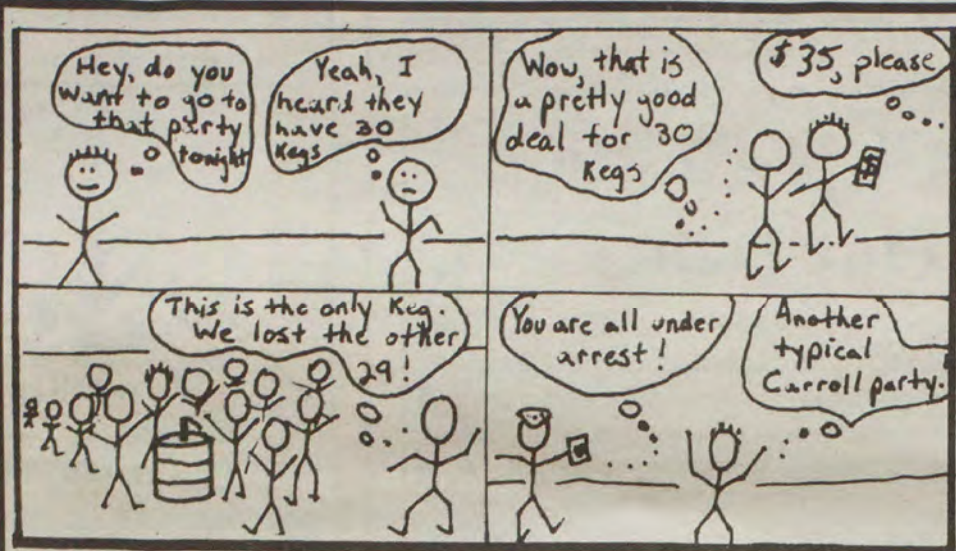
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Guest Commentary: I can't wait til...



Shannon Murphy

was just starting? Not me.

You spend so much time in college wishing you were older – counting the days until "The Big 2-1" – because then, everything would be perfect. Or you pray to any god that will listen for the hour-and-fifteen minute droning lectures to end and vow to never take a Tuesday/Thursday class again. Spring break cannot come fast enough. The words "I can't wait 'til..." roll off your tongue almost as often as you have cereal for dinner.

That's why I want to be a freshman again; to be able to say "I can't

wait til..." Oh, to be a freshman again. Who would have thought at the beginning of my fourth and final year at Carroll that I would wish it

wait til..."

Sure, there are some things I don't miss as I think back to freshman year. I could do without the constant lack of transportation, 8 a.m. classes, and fake ID's. I also do not long for the weekends that felt like *everyone* went home, the hourly calls from my mom, and being the guinea-pig class for the dreaded First Year Seminar.

However, I think I'd take some of those worries over the ones I have acquired with the new title of "Senior."

Next year, we seniors have to get a job – any job – or get into a grad school – any grad school. This alone causes cold sweats and nightmares that are worse than the one from freshman year when I walked into the wrong class, when everyone had someone to eat with and they were all wearing Abercrombie.

Constant reminders of the impending doom are cleverly disguised as friendly posters for "Senior Graduation Meeting!" or "Senior Orienta-

tion" and even "Senior Happy Hour!" Trust me when I tell you that after the first two, the third is essential.

I know that the seniors are probably nodding and the juniors are probably shaking their heads in disbelief – I did, too, last year. The freshmen probably just think I am nuts.

Am I crazy? No.

Instead, I am a senior. Yes, I'm 21. Yes, I know which classes to take and which ones to avoid like an RA after 2 a.m. on a Friday evening. I know where the elusive B301 classroom is located. I know that my professors are real people (and you just may run into them at the bars!) I know how infrequent "snow days" are at Carroll and to cherish them. But most of all, now I say, "I can wait 'til..."

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Question of the Week What Makes You A Unique Student?



"I was the first person to answer this question."

Jeff Straka
Senior



"I have a ghost in my room."

Christina Foos
Sophomore



"I don't care about either the Browns or the Steelers. Go Lions!"

Maureen Fielder
Senior



"I'm an ace rock - paper - scissors player."

Shannon Bringer
Junior



"I will be a future NBA ref."

Chris Barringer
Junior

The Purest Love

Have you ever realized how much time and effort athletes dedicate to their training? They spend day after day working out to get in shape – not to mention the time and energy spent on perfecting different moves. Playing sports also requires a mental game. Plays must be learned and athletes must remain focused. Simply stated, in order to grow as an athlete you must work hard.

The same effort and dedication is needed if we are to grow spiritually. We can strengthen our relationship with Christ by seeking Him, praying, and studying scripture. We can also grow by obeying God's commands, believing in His promises and submitting to His perfect will. If we are attending church like it is a weekly duty rather than going to truly receive Christ and learn more about Him, we will never grow spiritually.

The other day I heard a man state, "I am satisfied with my salvation. I just want to make it inside heaven's gates." After reflecting I realized that many Christians are that way today. We think that cracking the door open two inches to Jesus Christ will be enough to experience all that God wants for us. Friends, we must swing the door wide open to Christ in order to truly understand His plan for our lives and to experience His mighty blessings. If we keep the door open two inches we are only cheating ourselves because only He can fulfill the longing in our hearts.

Recently I reread a little pamphlet titled, "My Heart, Christ's Home." Picture your heart as a home for Jesus. He wants to enter every room and clean up its mess. He is patient and waiting. Please, swing open the door to Christ and let Him take over all areas of your life.

Dear Lord Jesus, I pray that we truly seek You and give to You all areas of our lives. So often we live life without You. We think we have everything under control. We live out our own plans instead of Yours. Please forgive us and reveal Your great love and plan to us as we give more of ourselves to You. In your most precious name, Amen.

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HOROSCOPES



ARIES

If you've thought about taking on a partner, guess what? That's your assignment for the next few weeks. You tend to be a Lone Ranger, but now it's time to learn how to play nicely with others. You should know who that person is real soon.



CANCER

You're a hard worker, but lately your attention is drawn to your home and family. That's always been your first priority. No matter how successful you get, that's where your heart stays. Today, find the words to say that.



LIBRA

You're launching into a new learning phase. Everything around you looks interesting. It's always like that, to some extent, but for the next few weeks, it'll be pervasive. You may even find yourself reading technical manuals just for the fun of it.



CAPRICORN

Today, you could get an opportunity to make more money. That could be by taking on a new client or getting another job, or by taking on more responsibility in the job you have now. It's up to you to find the opportunity and grab it.



TAURUS

Today, the conversation most likely pertains to your job. A coworker may want to cry on your shoulder, much to your dismay. You have other work to do, but be kind. This person needs your good common sense. The right word or two will help a lot.



LEO

Conditions are changing again, and this time it means that you're getting smarter. You're getting more curious, too. Ask your sweetheart or child a leading question, and you're liable to get the whole truth blurted out.



SCORPIO

Money, money, money, is that all you ever think about? Well, lately that seems to be it. You've got so many things you want but, you have to be aggressive about bringing in the money. Not to worry. Today it'll be easy for you to close a sale. Just be decisive.



AQUARIUS

Is it time for you to go back to school? Do you have enough degrees yet? Conditions seem to point in that direction. It always happens at this time of year. Your best subjects to study are in the stock market, real estate investment, and comedy. Not necessarily in that order.



GEMINI

Mercury is your ruling planet, so when it goes to Libra, like it's doing now, it's good news for you. This means you'll have absolutely no trouble finding the right words, especially about love, for the next few weeks.



VIRGO

You always look out for the welfare of others, but sometime you forget about your own. Well, that won't be the case for the next few weeks when balancing your own budget becomes your top priority.



SAGITTARIUS

The pressure you've been under starts to ease. It's as if you've undergone a test to see if you could do things exactly their way. Today, let people see how you think things should be done. Your way might be better.



PISCES

The truth comes out, to the benefit of some and the horror of others. This may affect your money, so listen carefully. Those skills you learned earlier in the month will come in handy. If you weren't learning any skills, well, maybe you'll see the point in doing so now.

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Part-time baby-sitter needed for my 1-1/2 year old son during the week, 10-12 hours. Flexible, can go around school schedule. Walking distance from campus. Call Jodi at 216-381-4994.

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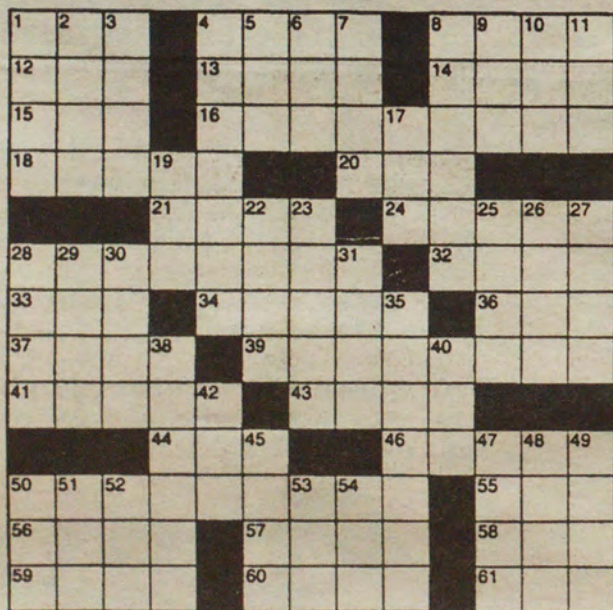
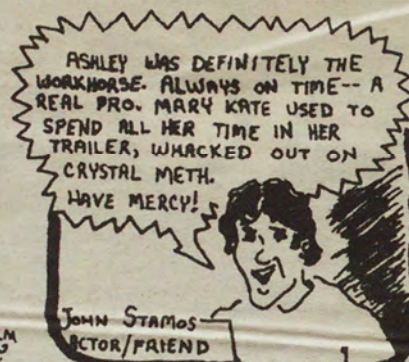
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