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FYS speaker calls for awareness



Jen Farzetta
Staff Reporter

Yolanda Urizar, member of the United Nations and devotee to the cause of raising awareness to the conditions of her country, spoke this Monday to First Year Seminar (FYS) students about her native country, Guatemala.

Urizar is following in the footsteps of Rigoberta Menchu, whose book is required reading for FYS students this semester. Menchu, who was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1992, wrote of the state of her homeland, Guatemala, due to a war between the Native people and the government. In the 1970s, the Mayan people began to take arms against the government in order to gain back their land that had been taken away. The war ended in 1996 when the government and United Nations began working together on a compromise. In the 36 years of this conflict, 20,000 people were killed and

another 50,000 are still missing, but Urizar reminded the audience, "victims are people of blood and bone and not just numbers."

Urizar visited Carroll last year and returned because she felt it was very important to share her experiences. She spoke of her own hardships growing up in the environment not so different from Menchu's. Both her brother and father were murdered and her mother disappeared sometime in the 1970s. Urizar was tortured and raped by members of the government.

"One of the most difficult tasks we have is to recognize what happened in those 36 years. No people can advance and build peace if they do not understand what has happened," Urizar said. Her message is for us to commit ourselves to a struggle that began centuries ago. She wants a better future for us all and hopes **see URIZAR continued on page 2**

Four students charged with disorderly conduct

JCU men sentenced to serve jail time for first offense, fourth degree misdemeanor

Carrie Mack
Campus News Editor

Four John Carroll University students pled no contest to charges of disorderly conduct in Cleveland Heights Municipal Court Tuesday morning.

Greg Hocevar, Pat McGoun, and Paul Kukucka, juniors, and senior Greg Kissell were found guilty and sentenced to 30 days in jail, 27 of which were suspended, and ordered to pay a \$250 fine, which was suspended as well.

The four men were ordered to appear in court after Cleveland Heights police officers came to the Cedar Road duplex the students live in at about 12:30 a.m. on Sun., Sept. 26, after noticing a large group of people in the backyard.

Hocevar estimated that about 200 people were at the party that was held in honor of McGoun's 21st birthday, which was Sept. 22.

"We asked how they [police] found out about the party. They were responding to a complaint at a house on E. Derbyshire Road and noticed all the people in the backyard. No one actually called and complained," said Hocevar. The police officers "came in, kicked everyone out, and checked I.D.s," he said.

They were issued disorderly conduct citations. Hocevar's ticket read, "...did cause inconvenience, annoyance, or alarm by means of a loud or unreasonable noise."

According to the Ohio Revised Penal Code, disorderly conduct is listed as a fourth degree misdemeanor. The maximum punishment is 30 days in jail and a \$250 fine.

None of the men have a previous record. Judge Lynn Toler presided over the Tuesday morning hearing. According to Hocevar and McGoun, she said that she wanted to "make an example out of them." She had grown tired of seeing up to 15 Carroll students in court every Tuesday.

"[Toler] said that she tried everything to get Carroll students to stop disrupting the peace in Cleveland Heights," Hocevar said. "She tried fines, community service, and having them write letters."

According to McGoun, Toler said that maybe Carroll people would learn if they [the four men] were sent to jail.

"We tried to explain that it was our first year living off campus, that we tried to get people out," McGoun said. "She said that we have to be more responsible."

Toler, who is up for re-election in November, suspended the \$250 fine because she felt that the mens' parents' would just end up paying it anyway, Hocevar said.

"We just thought we'd pay a \$100, \$150 fine and it'd be over," said McGoun.

"It's our first offense--we've never been in this situation before," said Hocevar.

McGoun, Hocevar, and Kukucka will serve their three days from Friday to Monday morning. Kissell will serve his sentence sometime next week.

Toler, Kukucka and Kissell could not be reached for comment.

Class of 2003 elects new Student Union officers

Kelly Norris
Assistant News Editor

The freshmen elections results came in Tuesday night and Beth Waide is the new freshmen class president.

Waide won over Robbie Hannan, 152 votes to 117 votes. Waide, an elementary education major from Columbia, Illinois was her high school Student Union president.

"I would like to delegate power between the officers at the beginning of the year. Officers need a list of what to do and weekly objectives. If there is no structure then people begin to get behind. I think a good activity for the entire freshman class would be a class picnic," said Waide.

Kerry Lynch will be the freshmen vice president. Lynch is a math

major from Poolesville, Maryland. Lynch won over opponent Katie Jackson by a narrow margin of 104 to 98 votes.

Lynch said she hopes to, "build respect among the freshmen class."

Brandon Merriman, a business management major from Reynoldsburg, Ohio won the position of freshmen class secretary over Julie Polomski with 124 votes to 68 votes.

"I want to make the John Carroll campus a happier place for students to live," said Merriman. "I'm very excited I got elected secretary and I can't wait to start."

This year's freshmen class treasurer is Christopher Leikweg. Leikweg is a pre-med major from Flint, Michigan.

When asked what he wants to do this year as a Student Union Class Officer, Leikweg said, "I would try to bring more spirit to John Carroll by having different activities. I have a water balloon sling shot that take three people to work. There are games you can play with it that can involve the entire class."

The on-campus senator positions will be filled by Matthew Murphy with 183 votes, Erich Simmers with 150 votes and Tiffany Weaver with 147 votes. Amy Bissmeyer ran a write-in campaign, but lost with 35 votes.

The off-campus senator positions will be filled by both candidates, Melissa Fini with 189 votes and Maria Noce with 157 votes.

Freshmen Winners

President: Beth Waide
Vice President: Kerry Lynch
Secretary: Brandon Merriman
Treasurer: Christopher Leikweg

Newsbriefs

CNN Correspondent to speak at Carroll

Writer and award winning reporter Maria Hinojosa is the urban affairs correspondent for CNN in New York and the host of National Public Radio's "Latino USA." Widely recognized for her dramatic in-depth stories on NPR, where she was a New York Correspondent for six years, Hinojosa has been reporting for CNN since May of 1997. She is the author of the acclaimed book of interviews *Crews-Gang Members Talk to Maria Hinojosa*, a book which was commissioned from the piece entitled "Crews" which originally ran on "All Things Considered." The book is a revealing and intimate account of the lives of gang members in New York City. Hinojosa's new book entitled *Raising Raul* is a motherhood memoir, a very personal story about the challenges of raising a Latino child in a multicultural society.

Hinojosa will speak on Thurs., Oct. 21 at 7 p.m. in the D.J. Lombardo Student Center Conference Room, where she will discuss issues surrounding her book. She is the first speaker in the Cultural Awareness series, sponsored by the Office of Multicultural Affairs.



This week's events:

The U.S. Marine Corp. Recruiting for Officers Program, sponsored by Student Career Development, will be held Tues., Oct. 19 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Atrium.



The History Department "Meet Your Major" will be held on Tues., Oct. 19 from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. in B 272 and the Art History and Humanities "Meet Your Major" will be from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in B 304.



Phi Alpha Theta, the History honor society, will show Monty Python's movie *Life of Brian* at 7 p.m. on Tues., Oct. 19 in AD 47. Refreshments will be provided.



The English Department will sponsor a Poetry Reading by Martin Espada from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room on Thurs., Oct. 21.



Parents Weekend is the weekend of Fri., Oct. 22 through Sun., Oct. 24.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Carrie Mack, Campus News Editor

Sorority helps with research for ALS

Susan King
Staff Reporter

During the span of the baseball playoffs and the World Series, the Theta Kappa sorority will try to spread awareness of Amyotrophic Lateral Sclerosis (ALS), better known as Lou Gehrig's disease.

"At the beginning of the year, all the organizations had a packet from the ALS Association in their mailbox, saying if we wanted more info to call, so I called Mike Armstrong [executive director] and met with him," said senior Suzy Heidorn, president of the sorority.

The activity is part of the

organization's requirement for community service.

Beginning next week, members of the sorority will be selling baseballs in the Atrium for one dollar. Students will put their names on the balls and the money donated will go towards research and patient services of the disease.

Most people are not aware of ALS, but they have heard of Lou Gehrig's disease. This is one of the reasons they will be promoting awareness during the baseball postseason.

A person is afflicted with ALS when the motor nerve cells in the nervous system stop working and die. This does not affect the mind, but the person

has no control over muscles and slowly becomes paralyzed. An ALS patient is only expected to live from two to five years after diagnosis. Every year, 5,000 people are diagnosed, and there is no known cause, treatment or cure.

Lou Gehrig was the first baseman for the New York Yankees during the late 1920s and 1930s.

In eight seasons, Gehrig had more than 2,000 hits and ended his career with a batting average of .340. Most people know Gehrig for his playing streak record of 2,130 games, which stood for 56 years until Cal Ripken broke it in 1995. He died of ALS on June 2, 1941.

New positions created in development

Lisa Foster

Managing Editor

Peter Anagnostos, Vice President for Development at John Carroll sent an e-mail out announcing several changes in the Division of Development.

Two new director-level positions have been created within the Division. The positions are Regional Director of Development and Alumni Affairs and the position of Director of University Events.

The division will also have six regional directors, assigned to areas of the country where Carroll alumni live and work. The creation of the position of regional director results in the university no longer having one Director of Alumni Affairs, but six. This executive move is in recognition that approxi-

mately 50 percent of all Carroll alumni live outside Cleveland.

Tom Harkness, who served as Director of Alumni Affairs for two and a half years, will now serve as a regional director, joined by Pete Bernardo, Phylis Ferrara, Kate Callahan, Anagnostos himself and a person to be hired. Deanne Bauer will succeed Bernardo as Director of Development Services.

Anagnostos will assume ultimate responsibility for both development and alumni affairs. Certain regional directors will also serve as Development liaisons to other parts of the university. Harkness will act as liaison to the Athletics Department; Callahan to the library; and Anagnostos to the Boler School of Business and the Departments of Science and Mathematics.

Eileen Rini holds the new director-level position as Director of Univer-

sity Events and she will be responsible for all development and alumni-related events that are held on campus, including Homecoming and Alumni Reunion Weekend. Rini will be assisted by Rosalie Massey who has been promoted to the position of Associate Director of University Events.

In the e-mail, Anagnostos also announced a news policy which was approved by Father Glynn, SJ. This policy requires that any department within the university that wishes to conduct any kind of mailing or phone communication (solicitation or otherwise) to alumni must first consult Development, specifically the Director of the John Carroll Annual Fund, Andrea Krist.

Anagnostos stated that he was "excited by this new era of development and alumni relations..."



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none of us will ever have to live through the pain and suffering her people have endured. Fifty percent of the population in Guatemala lives in poverty, many will never have three meals a day, men are taught to be violent, and women are denied any pleasures of life.

The healing process must begin with "respect for all races." An abolishment of discrimination and equality between sexes are even more so important. If this is achieved, then the people of Guatemala will once again be able to live a life of dignity and not one of war and constant fear.

Urizar said, "love has to be the force that moves us and commits us to a project of change."

Because people like Urizar and Menchu spoke out about the oppression

of their people, for the first time in history there are members of Indian tribes who holding positions in the Guatemalan Congress.

Maryclaire Moroney of the Department of English said the book *Rigoberta Menchu* was chosen for FYS classes because it describes experiences different from our own, but ones which we can relate to. Menchu suggests in the book that we can all make a difference in changing people and society.

"I hope Menchu's story will help students become aware of who we are in relation to the world, that awareness will be raised that change needs to happen and we must identify and co-operate with any one needing our help, and lastly that we will together, both faculty and students, come out with a greater sense of humility and hope," said Moroney,

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Concern over date rape brings workshops to JCU

Freshmen targeted for rape awareness

Carrie Mack
Campus News Editor

A growing issue on college campuses in recent years is that of date rape. John Carroll University has addressed this issue by sponsoring the Sexual Assault/Acquaintance Rape Educational Program for both male and female freshman this year.

The program actually began last year, according to Rose Bell, intake counselor at the University Counseling Center. All freshman students are required to attend. Different topics are discussed at the sessions, which are separated by sexes.

According to the informational packet given to Carroll women at Monday night's meeting, there are three types of acquaintance rape. One is beginning date rape, which happens in the first few dates while the couple is still getting to know each other. In this case, the perpetrator probably thinks that he will have a better chance of not being accused of rape because he knows his victim.

The date is more of a plot than a social event to get the female alone and take advantage of her.

Another type of acquaintance rape is early date rape. This is the kind of rape that occurs after several dates. A major cause of this is miscommunication, as it happens before sex has been discussed.

Relational date rape is the third form. It occurs later in the relationship. Attitudes and values toward sex have been established, yet there is still no sexual involvement in the relationship.

Men in this situation tend to use rape as a form of control. They may feel it is a sign of love or commitment.

Date rape has become a serious issue on campuses. According to the Sexual Assault Information Page (www.cs.utk.edu), 38 percent of college women surveyed reported sexual victimizations which met the legal definition of a rape or attempted rape, yet only 1 out of every 25 reported it to the police. And 35 percent of college men indicated some likelihood that they would commit a violent rape of a woman who had fended off an advance if they were assured of getting away with it.

Incidences of date rape are complicated by the increased use of rohypnol, or "roofies." This is a drug that is illegal in the United States, but it is allowed in the country for limited personal use in a three month supply, according to one of Monday night's speakers, who told freshman girls in attendance of how someone used this drug to spike her drink. The drug causes victims to pass out, making it

easier for an attacker to victimize a woman.

According to the American Medical Association's Website "Sexual Assault in America" (www.ama-aan.org), a study of sexual assaults among college students found that 73 percent of the assailants and 55 percent of the victims had used drugs, alcohol, or both immediately before the assault. According to the informational packet, first-year students should especially "test limits without going overboard and partying too much...if you do drink, do so in moderation."

According to the "Alcohol and Women" Website (www.glness.com), the best way to "defuse to situation" is to fight back, especially if the attacker is unarmed.

A good defense mechanism is to use the word 'rape.' This sometimes shocks a potential rapist into realizing what he's doing and stopping it. Victims should also attempt to find an escape route. Saying that you have a sexually transmitted disease is suggested as a way to stop an attacker.

Sexual assault can have long term ramifications. According to the American Medical Association Website, many victims of assault develop a post-traumatic stress syndrome that has been referred to as Rape Trauma syndrome.

Symptoms can include fear, helplessness, shock, disbelief, guilt, humiliation, self-blame, flashbacks, depression and insomnia. Medical problems that result from rape can include acute injury, risk of STDs and pregnancy, and lingering medical complaints.

Often, victims end up pulling away from intimate relationships, or becoming excessively fearful and needy.

One aspect of sexual assault that often goes unacknowledged is the male victim. They feel that others will question their sexuality if they report the incident or that they subconsciously desired and complied with their assault, according to the American Medical Association. This is the process of "secondary victimization," which shifts blame from perpetrator to victim.

Anyone with questions or concerns can contact the local Rape Crisis Center or University Counseling Center.

An eight-week self-defense class will be offered every Sunday from 7-8:30 p.m. beginning Oct. 17. The cost is \$5 for the entire eight-week session, and it will be held in the gym annex. For more information and to register for the course, call 397-4283.

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Beyond the Bell Tower

Six Texas students killed in car accident

Six college students were killed, and two other were injured at 12:30 Sunday morning after a Texas A&M student fell asleep behind the wheel and veered off the road hitting the students.

The victims were on their way to fraternity party. The fraternity house is located just off the four lane highway Farm Road 60 so those attending the party had to park on the shoulder of the highway. Eighteen-year-old Brandon Kallmeyer, was on his way back to the Texas A&M campus after dropping his girlfriend off when he fell asleep at the wheel. He sideswiped two parked cars and struck a third before hitting the students as they were getting out of the car.

Four of the deceased were from Baylor University, one was from Texas A&M and one was from Southwest Texas State University.

Alcohol is not believed to be involved in the accident however the College Station Police Department is still investigating.

Nike discloses locations of factories at universities demand

Nike has placed a list of its factories on five universities web pages in response to sit-ins at universities across the country accusing the sports apparel giant of human and labor rights violations.

Georgetown University, University of Michigan, University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Duke University, and the University of Arizona have been informed of all the 41 factories in 11 countries that Nike runs.

As part of an agreement between University of Arizona President Peter Linkins and Students Against Sweat Shops, which ended a 10-day sit-in last April at UA, Nike agreed to disclose the locations of its factories that produce college apparel by March 1, 2000.

Some of the countries named included Bangladesh, China, Guatemala, Thailand and the United States.

The University of Arizona has also requested that Nike allow for the independent monitoring of the factories that produce UA apparel. Nike responded by agreeing to send students to a factory of their choice to assess the conditions.

Avery Kolers, a spokesman for the UA said he would like to see more action on Nike's part. "While this is a step in the right direction, it doesn't go very far," he said. "Nike doesn't have a track record of being 100 percent honest."

Former stripper criticizes investigation of rape by a University of Florida fraternity

Lisa Gier King, a former stripper stepped forward in a public speech in Gainesville, Florida to speak out against the treatment she received after contacting University of Florida campus police and reporting that she had been raped by a Delta Chi member while another fraternity member videotaped.

King was hired on Feb. 26 to be an exotic stripper for a Big Brother/Little Brother initiation ritual.

King said that she was later forced to have sex with Delta Chi member Mike Yahraus while other fraternity brothers watched and videotaped.

After King reported the rape she was arrested for filing a false police report, a charge which was later dropped after she pleaded guilty to operating an escort service without a license.

Candi Churchill, president of the UF Campus NOW (National Organization of Women), helped organize the rally in order to bring the alleged rapists to justice.

"Lisa was arrested because she came forward. [They] know this kind of injustice goes on all the time," Churchill said.

Beyond the Bell Tower briefs were compiled by Megan Hetman.

Lawsuit could affect due process in private universities

A former Brandeis student accused of rape wins in court

Seth Carlson

The Daily Free Press

(U-Wire) BOSTON - In a decision that could impact judicial proceedings private colleges across the country, a state Appeals Court last week cleared the way for a former Brandeis University student to sue the school for suspending him.

Overturing a prior Middlesex County Superior Court decision to dismiss the case, a three-judge panel ruled that David Schaer can proceed with a suit against Brandeis claiming that a school review board unfairly convicted him of raping a fellow student in 1996.

Schaer was a 20-year-old junior at the Waltham school when his former girlfriend accused him of raping her in her dorm room in February 1996. The woman said she invited Schaer to her room after spending time with him at a party where she had been drinking. She said she passed out and awoke to find Schaer having sex with her. Schaer claims the woman never lost consciousness and the encounter was consensual.

Though no criminal charges were filed, the case was brought before the university's Board of Student Conduct, which found Schaer guilty of the allegation and suspended him for three months. He was also placed on disciplinary probation for his senior year.

After an appeal was denied by the school, Schaer filed suit against Brandeis seeking compensatory damages and to clear his record.

In reversing a Superior Court judge's earlier decision to dismiss the case the Appeals Court cited glaring shortcomings in Brandeis' disciplinary review process, including the admission of witness testimony the court deemed "unfairly prejudicial" and "without rudimentary foundation."

In one instance, a campus police officer testified that when she saw Schaer's accuser one month after the incident, the woman "looked like a rape victim." Another witness was permitted to describe Schaer as "a self-motivated egotistical bastard who had no respect for women."

The court described Brandeis' written record of the disciplinary hear-

ing no better than "he said, she said," and faulted the school for failing to make a detailed account of the proceeding; testimony that lasted almost six hours was condensed in just under 12 lines of typed text.

The disciplinary hearing, which was conducted by a panel of six students and two faculty members, was described by Schaer's attorney, David Lipton, as "an absurd process administered by untrained, inexperienced and incompetent people."

"I don't think 18-, 19-, or 20-year-olds ... have any business determining whether someone committed an act that amounted to a felony," Lipton said. "And faculty members have no more right to sit on such a board just because they have a Ph.D."

A spokesman for Brandeis declined comment for this story.

Schaer graduated from Brandeis in 1997 and is now pursuing a graduate degree in biology.

However, Lipton said his client has been "terribly hurt by the school's decision, which prevented Schaer from working as an intern in a Brandeis biomedical project during the time he was suspended. More importantly, it forever labels him as a rapist, Lipton said.

Despite Lipton's criticism, Brandeis' disciplinary procedure is relatively sophisticated when compared to the policies at many other private colleges.

In fact, the Appeals Court described the code as "manifestly adequate for a private institution."

Unlike their public counterparts, private schools are not bound by the Bill of Rights and therefore are not obliged to provide their students with "due process of law" or "equal protection of the laws" as guaranteed by the Fourteenth Amendment. As a result, disciplinary procedures vary dramatically from campus to campus.

According to Frank Kemerer, a professor of education of law at the University of North Texas, the relationship between private universities and students is essentially a contractual one.

By accepting admission to the school, students agree to abide by the institution's internal policies, set out in the student handbook and other of-

ficial literature.

Legal recourse usually does not become practical for students unless a school violates its own policies.

Also, courts have been wary of intervening in disciplinary issues at private institutions because of the schools' independent nature.

"The law is sort of against the student," Kemerer said.

Last week's decision paves the way for Schaer's suit to become one of the few cases of its kind to make it to court. As such, it could have significant repercussions on disciplinary processes at other private campuses.

Lipton says that's a good thing.

"Universities' processes are almost universally horrible," he said. "The worst court in the Commonwealth is 10 times better than the best university's process."

The haphazard nature of college review boards usually doesn't become an issue, Lipton said, because most of the time they deal with relatively minor infractions of school code like alcohol violations. The problem, he said, arises when schools are forced to tackle more serious crimes, such as sexual misconduct or breaking and entering, which they are ill-prepared to handle.

"These are not matters that are particularly within the realm of academic experience," Lipton said.

"Yet people's lives can be ruined by this," he said. "You get expelled from Boston University, and that's going to follow you around for the rest of your life."

"Why does a university want to treat a student no better than a czar would treat a peasant in Russia?" Lipton said. "I don't know. I think it has to do with the fact that universities always want to operate in a dictatorial way."

Boston lawyer Harvey Silverglate said there isn't a college around that couldn't use a massive overhaul of its disciplinary procedures. The situation is like an "unexploded bomb waiting to go off," said Silverglate who last year co-authored "The Shadow University," a book that attacks college administrators for trampling on students' Constitutional rights.



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Worldbriefs

BP to ban cell phones at gas pumps

BP Amoco plans to ban the use of cellular phones near gasoline pumps at its U.S. stations amid concern that the electronic impulses they emit could start a fire.

Linda McCray, a BP Amoco spokeswoman said that the risk is slight but the company does not want to take any chances.

The warning will not apply to customers who are in their cars or in the convenience store. Signs, containing a picture of a cell phone enclosed in a red circle with a slash through it, will be put in station windows by year's end.

Cicero, Ill., a Chicago suburb, recently passed the first law in the nation banning the use of cellular phones at gas stations.

The National Petroleum Institute has heard of reports of fires started by cell phones, but none have been verified.

WWF wrestler paralyzed in the ring

World Wrestling Federation star Darren Drozdov is recovering from surgery after being paralyzed from a neck fracture during a match on Oct. 5 at the Nassau Coliseum.

This is the second professional wrestling tragedy in five months.

Drozdov, known as "The Droz" went through over three hours of surgery the next day to relieve pressure on his neck. Surgeons are unsure as to whether or not he will ever regain the use of his legs.

Drozdov dislocated and fractured two discs in his neck when wrestling against D'Lo Brown.

His injury closely follows the in-ring fatality of fellow wrestler Owen Hard (aka "Blue Blazer"), 34, who fell from the ceiling of Kemper Arena in Kansas City, Mo. During a live pay-per-view event.

As of yet, the WWF had no immediate comment on Drozdov's accident.



Local Briefs

Yankees fan sues Cleveland policeman and Indians

A New York Yankees fan and Cleveland resident has sued the Indians and a Cleveland police officer claiming that the off-duty detective assaulted him because he was cheering too loudly for his favorite team during a playoff game at Jacobs Field last year.

Jeffrey A. Jakimtschuk, 29, alleged that he was ordered out of his seat, handcuffed and beaten up by Detective James B. Shaw who, at the time of the incident, was working as a security guard at the Oct. 9 game.

Jakimtschuk was charged with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest. After Jakimtschuk filed his own complaint stating that the officer hit him in the head numerous times, Shaw was charged with misdemeanor assault.

Dennis Lehman, Indians executive vice president for business, declined to offer any comments.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Jenny Radivoj.

Newsbriefs can be submitted to The Carroll News office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Politically Carroll

by Jackie Bryk

www.election2000.com

As we have previously learned, November 6 is an important day. But I just found out that the fun will be delayed...the election is on November 7, 2000. Go fix your calendars FOPs.

I have compiled the following list of serious presidential candidates campaign homepages. Each page provides an opportunity to volunteer for the candidate's campaign, learn about each candidate's platform, get campaign information, bumper stickers, and t-shirts, just to name a few.

Following each address, I have added a quick fact I have found out about candidates from their homepages. I hope you take the opportunity while you are checking your e-mail to look up some of these sites. I promise that you will not be disappointed.

Democratic Candidates:

Bill Bradley: www.billbradley.com

Bradley was a basketball star with the NY Knicks from 1967-70.

Albert Gore: www.algore2000.com

Gore wrote a book about the environment called *Earth in the Balance*.

Republican Candidates:

Gary L. Bauer: www.bauer2k.com

Bauer is devoted to family and education issues and has written books on each topic.

Patrick J. Buchanan: www.gopatgo2000.com

Buchanan was an advisor for Presidents Ford and Nixon.

George W. Bush: www.georgebush.com

Bush is a general partner of the Texas Rangers and Governor of Texas.

Mary Elizabeth Dole: www.edole2000.org

The break light in the center of back car windows are called "Dole lights" after she made them mandatory on automobiles as the Secretary of Transportation under President Reagan.

Steve Forbes: www.forbes2000.com

Forbes is editor in chief of Forbes magazine.

Alan I. Keyes: www.keyes2000.org

Keyes is the author of the book *Master of the Dream: The Strength and Betrayal of Black America*.

John S. McCain: www.mccain2000.com

As a Navy pilot, he was held as a prisoner of war in Vietnam between 1967-73.



Marilyn Sheppard's body exumed after 45 years

JCU faculty member speaks out on case

Rebecca Swartz
Staff Reporter

Another chapter in the 45 year murder investigation of Marilyn Sheppard as her body was exumed last week to undergo testing.

Marilyn's body, along with her four-month-old fetus was carrying at the time of her death, was removed from a mausoleum at Mayfield Height's Knollwood Cemetery on October 5.

Thirty separate samples were taken from the body and were divided up among the Cuyahoga County coroner's office, the prosecutors office, and the lawyers for the Sheppard family.

Cuyahoga County Prosecutor William D. Mason said that he and his team of experts will be done with their examinations in about two months.

Marilyn Sheppard was murdered in her Bay Village home on July 4, 1954.

Marilyn's husband, prominent osteopath Dr. Sam Sheppard, became the primary suspect for the murder, and was convicted of the second degree murder in 1954 at the Cuyahoga County Courthouse.

The U.S. Supreme Court overturned Sheppard's conviction in 1966 on the basis that the decision was unconstitutional, but not before he served 10 years in prison.

Terry Gilbert, lead lawyer for the Sheppard family and resident of University Heights, claims the Sheppard estate was forced to file a \$2,000,000 lawsuit against Cuyahoga County because the county prosecutors will not re-open the murder investigation.

The Sheppard team argues that a new investigation is necessary because DNA and a blood sample taken from the murder scene, along with other connections, point to window washer Richard Eberling as Marilyn Sheppard's murderer. Gilbert expects to try the civil case starting January 31, 2000.

Although Sam Reese Sheppard wishes to find some peace and clear his father's name, do Clevelanders really feel the need for the case to be solved after 45 years?

The resurrection of the body - and the case itself - is causing rifts among the established members of the community.

"The Cleveland of 1954 was a city of streetcars, where the six downtown department stores were still the viable places to go, and suburbia was still a modern development," said Dr. Gorman Duffett, Director of John Carroll's Graselli Library. "The murder of Marilyn Sheppard was the biggest thing that had ever happened in Cleveland."

Duffett, then a teenager, lived on Cleveland's westside when the murder took place. His neighbor, Simon Steenstra, was the bailiff in the Sam Sheppard murder trial which brought Cleveland droves of media attention from all over the country.

"Everyone thought that Sam Sheppard was sketchy from day one because back then, osteopaths were considered second-class citizens," Duffett said.

Dr. Sheppard told police that he was aroused from sleep by the screams of his pregnant wife yelling from upstairs. Sheppard ran to his wife's room and was knocked from behind.

When Sheppard came to, he chased a "bushy haired" man through the basement to the Lake Erie beach where they struggled and Sheppard was once again knocked out.

Bay Village Mayor of the time J. Spencer Houk and his wife Esther were accused of being connected to the crime scene.

The Houks, friends and neighbors to the Sheppards, were first on the scene and mysteriously knew the exact location of Marilyn's body.

"The trial captured people's imaginations, not only in Cleveland, but throughout the country," Duffett said.

The Supreme Court decided that Sheppard was denied a fair trial because of the trial Judge's failure to protect the defendant from the massive prejudicial coverage that ultimately resulted in the potential jury bias.

The Cleveland Press and WEWS Channel 5, both owned by Scripps-Howard at the time, dominated the negative media coverage of the Sam Sheppard case.

Cleveland Press editor Louie Seltzer was eager to expose a cover up in the Sam Sheppard case and made it apparent through convicting headlines such as "Getting Away With Murder," which ran in the July 24, 1954 addition of the paper.

"I felt that Louie Seltzer's paper was what convicted him, and convinced us all that Sheppard was guilty," Duffett said.

"There was a great deal of rumors in the trial, but not much evidence. But if you read the Cleveland Press, you were convinced the rumors were facts," Duffett added.

The re-emergence of the Sheppard trial forces Cleveland to examine a past that many feel is no worth revisiting.

"It's sad but true, the trial is ancient history," Duffett said. "The potential was there to find new evidence and I realize that its very important to Sam Reese Sheppard, but for Cleveland and the rest of the world

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Nick Sellers

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Year: Senior

Hometown:

Canton, OH

Favorite

Movie: "Dirty Work"

Favorite Food:

Steak.

Involvement

at JCU: Cross-country, track, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

Favorite thing about JCU:

The help of the professors here seems better than any other school.

Pet Peeve about about

JCU: Security

Motto: Never give up.

Compiled by Maureen Liller

Finding a place for the parents

Jennifer Gardner
Staff Reporter

With Parents Weekend approaching, many parents are going to need comfortable lodging. Compared to staying at the usual, The Holiday Inn, the option of a cozy bed and breakfast can seem enticing. Bed and breakfasts offer "a weekend that promises to be a little more comfortable, and a lot more romantic," said Alison Rosenwasser, CMI of Bed and Breakfast.com.

Bed and Breakfast.com is an on-line service that provides access to more than 27,000 bed and breakfasts and inns across the country. By typing in the name of the city to be visited, users can access a list of the bed and breakfasts in that city. A list of cities nearby will also be accessed.

Other features on the website include complete room details, a photo gallery, recent reviews, and the option to reserve a room while on-line. The website

also provides national down to street level maps, designating bed and breakfasts with red stars. "Website users can also access information about nearby attractions and activities, hobbies, sports, shopping, entertainment and scenic destinations," said Rosenwasser.

While bedandbreakfast.com did not feature any bed and breakfasts in University Heights itself, several were listed for the Cleveland and Cleveland Heights area.

A bed and breakfast provides a great alternative to the usual hotel stay necessary on Parents Weekend.

Logging onto the website bedandbreakfast.com can make finding a place for parents to stay much easier.

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Eye on Ireland

Aoife Finlay
Ciara-Jane Flanagan

Most of you will have heard the term 'Leprechaun' used in connection with the Irish culture. Being two lovely young ladies from the Emerald Isle we have had our fair share of leprechauns back home. We have decided to set the record straight that they are in-fact not figments of the imagination, they do actually exist, they are lifelike and can be quite a handful.

Now let us share with you some of the history and culture of Ireland's most eligible bachelors.

Leprechaun is derived from the word 'leath brogan' which means shoemaker in Gaelic. However, people often call them pigmies, being shorter than the average male. Hunched into two groups- Clunicians. The troublesome and were naughty tinker-bell-like

The Leprechauns five men who were usually found in intoxicated overdoing it on their Their off-duty hours in ends of rainbows where guardians of ancient treasure which they buried in crocks or pots. The saying that the leprechauns are found only at the end of rainbows often leads people to think that they don't associate with humans. (Speaking from personal experience we know different.)

Legend has it that long ago if mortals found a Leprechaun he would promise great wealth if allowed to go free. He offers either a gold or silver shilling in exchange for his freedom. The silver shilling returns to him every time it is paid out and the gold shilling simply turns into dust. They are crafty little characters and must be watched at all times.

Times have changed however and Leprechauns no longer exist simply as 'dancing fairies at the end of rainbows.' They have slowly but successfully integrated into Irish society.

However, to the foreign eye they could be conceived as just an ordinary guy. But be warned that if you ever intend on visiting Ireland, you may bump into a few. The only recognizable trait is their slightly pointy ears and devilish glint in their eyes. Ladies be careful, try not to fall under the spell of an Irish Leprechaun. It could be dangerous.



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THE HOT SPOT



Where is it? 10630 Berea Road, Cleveland, OH (Take 90W to W. 117th St. exit, turn right, 1 mile down, take a right on Berea Rd. Turn left at the Europa Billboard a 1/4 mile down on your left.)

Atmosphere: Inspired by the movie "Studio 54", Europa is spacious and beautiful with a huge dance floor. Dark and mysterious with glowing lights all around you.

Dateable: Great way to spend the night together and not regretting it in the morning.

What's Cool About it? Everywhere you look, there's something different to catch your eye. The predominantly red and black nightclub is both exquisite and exciting.

Who to keep an eye open for: Rob Turek III, one of the bartenders at the main bar area, placed 13th in the world at a competition in Florida last year. Ask him to blow a fireball for you or just sit back and watch him fling bottles into the air.

Music: DJ Mike Philly, Friday until 1 a.m. & DJ Orion Fridays from 2 until 6 a.m. and all night Saturdays. Funky, throbbing, techno. It's infectious, but if you don't feel like dancing, there is plenty to watch.

Crowd: A cross between the "beautiful people" and the club kids of Cleveland. Dressy, diverse and fascinating.

What's different about it? After hours until 6 a.m. (4 a.m. on Thursday) VIP lounges, semi-private loges, a humidor, an espresso/cappuccino bar and optional valet parking.

Dress Code? Yes. "No tennis shoes, torn jeans, baseball caps or tee shirts." Dressing up is a must for this club.

Best Night: Try "Amsterdam" on Friday nights.

Compiled by Stephanie Walters

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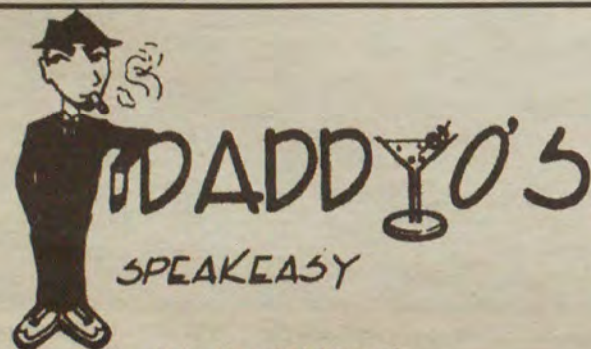
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Theater production explores human journey

"Sunday in the Park with George" balances art and life

Becca Swartz
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's fall theater production, "Sunday in the Park with George," provides the community with a unique opportunity to explore the human journey, as art and music mesh together to create a montage of life experience.

Stephen Sondheim's Pulitzer Prize winning musical drama, "Sunday in the Park with George," is derived from George's Seurat's neo-impressionistic masterpiece, "A Sunday Afternoon in the Island of La Grande Jatte." The painting is famous for its revolutionary attempt at pointillism.

The plot of this musical focuses on the creative process of George Seurat as he struggles to balance the creation of his masterpiece with the trials of his personal life.

Under the direction of John Carroll's Martin Friedman, this cast takes on a challenging and complex story that has only been performed once in Cleveland, and not since 1985.

"I suspect that it hasn't been done by local theaters because of the high cost of the set, which re-attempts to recreate the Seurat's painting 'A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte,'" Friedman said.

"We are quite excited by the fact that we have been given the opportunity to rent the original Broadway touring set. The elaborate set is extremely important to the performance because it recreates the painting in the style of Seurat, using many little dots and blending only the original colors used by the artist to recreate the painting on stage," he continued.

The story follows George Seurat, played by senior pre-med. major Craig Recko, as he develops an emotionally complicated relationship with Dot (an obvious play on pointillism) played by Jeannie Allee, also a senior pre-med. major.

Dot recognizes the brilliance

of George, yet longs for him to invest more of an interest, while George is ruled by the passion of his art which keeps him at an emotional distance from all those around him.

The first act reaches a finale as Seurat takes the chaos of all the characters on the island and arranges them into his painting on stage.

"What's fascinating about the play is that each character depicted in the original painting, comes to life by taking on a personality within the performance," Friedman said.

An experienced and refined John Carroll cast fills the personalities within the painting with talent and style. The cast includes Tina Marchiano (Frieda), Colleen Hlywa (Celeste), Dan Siefried (Franz), Candy

Freed (Nurse) and Steve Udyec (Jules). Also joining the cast is visiting choreographer and professional guest artist Gustavo Uraneta. He plays a small role as Boatman and works closely with the musical score written by Sondheim and including songs such as "Putting it Together," "Sunday in the Park with George" and "Children and Art."

"As a director this is an exercise in discipline for me," Friedman said. "Sunday in the Park with George" hinges so greatly on working within the circumstances of the painting, that one must closely adhere to the stage directions of the original author and director, James Lapine."

"Sunday in the Park with George" will be presented in Kulas

Auditorium on Oct. 22, 23, 29 and 30 with matinees on Oct. 24 and 31. Curtain times for all evening shows are at 8 p.m. Matinee shows beginning at 2 p.m. Ticket prices are \$5 with reservations and \$7 at the door. For information, call (216) 397-4428.

"We are really trying to reach out to the student body with this performance and present the question, how far will I go and to what extent will I sacrifice my personal life for my work?" Friedman said.

"I believe 'Sunday in the Park with George,' is not only an entertaining musical play, but also one that will resonate with both students and faculty and give each a greater appreciation of the creative process and journey."



"A Sunday Afternoon on the Island of La Grande Jatte," by George Seurat, is famous for its revolutionary attempt at pointillism. The Communications Department will be staging a production of the musical drama which is based on the painting.

TOP OF THE CHARTS

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. "Analyze This," starring Robert Deniro
2. "EDTV," starring Matthew McConaughey
3. "Payback," starring Mel Gibson
4. "Cruel Intentions" starring Reese Witherspoon
5. "Shakespeare In Love," starring Gwyneth Paltrow
6. "8MM," starring Nicolas Cage
7. "A Civil Action," starring John Travolta
8. "200 Cigarettes," starring Ben Affleck
9. "GO," starring Sarah Polley
10. "The Mod Squad," with Clare Danes

Top 10 Singles

1. Ricky Martin, "She's All I Ever Had"
2. Lou Bega, "Mambo No. 5"
3. Whitney Houston, "My Love is Your Love"
4. TLC, "Unpretty"
5. Tal Bachman, "She's So High"
6. Sugar Ray, "Someday"
7. Britney Spears, "You Drive Me Crazy"
8. Christina Aguilera, "Genie in a Bottle"
9. 98 Degrees, "I Do"
10. Santana featuring Rob Thomas, "Smooth"



Michael Fredo
"Introducing Michael Fredo"
(Quest Records)

Michael Fredo, nephew of fashion king Tommy Hilfiger, proves that talent does not run in the family.

His new album, "Introducing Michael Fredo," tells of heartbreak and loss in all 11 of its tracks. The album never diverges from its adolescent whining.

We have all probably heard the annoying lyrics overlaid on Tommy Girl commercials - "This time around, no more tears." The first song on the album, "This Time Around," dons the best lines of the song in the commercial and the rest is a hopeless display of musical incoherence.

Lyrics like "Heartbreaker from New Orleans, everybody wants her, you know what I mean. She's a heart breaker from New Orleans, everybody wants her," show his inability as a writer, not to mention a ladies' man.

The album is graceless and shows no sign of improvement throughout its' entire duration. In songs like "Do You Think About Me" and "Now You're Gone," Fredo repeats the same theme over and over again, but to a different, though equally terrible, beat.

Fredo is the first act to produce an album on the newly formed Quest Records, which seems to have gotten off to a bad start with this release.

Michael Fredo's image is marketed for the younger crowd who are drunk with the latest pop music explosion. However, his charming looks and famous family won't get him very far in this industry, no matter who he knows.



Live
"The Distance to Here"
(Radioactive Records)

Live's latest release, "The Dis-

tance to Here," proves that they still have something to contribute to the alternative music scene. Though we haven't seen a new album from the band in a couple years, Live has made a strong comeback.

The album's first single, "The Dolphins Cry," was released to college radio stations Aug. 15 and has been climbing up the charts as well as MTV's request line since.

This song shows a different side of the band because the lyrics tell a story of love. "Love will lead us, alright love will lead us, she will lead us, can you hear the dolphins cry?"

While Live's dark sound is still unmistakable, other cuts from the album show their lighter side. There is a happy sense of freedom in this album that has not been very obvious in their previous work, especially the earlier music.

"While a few songs are still full of an existential tension, there is a bright, happy intensity to some of them, which is very new for Live," said Edward Kowalczyk, singer and guitarist for the band.

Live has transformed themselves from their 1992 release "Throwing Copper" and 1991's "Metal Jewelry." Their music has matured and now, it appeals to a more diverse crowd.

The band takes us on a lyrical journey in "The Distance to Here," with 13 tracks that show how the band has evolved. The style that we have grown to expect from Live is still evident, though fans won't be disappointed with their new sound.

-Katrina King, Assistant Arts Editor

SOAP DISH

All My Children: Alex was stunned to learn Dimitri's will named her as the Director of Medical Research for the foundation to be established in Pine Valley. Erica got David to admit he wants a relationship with her.

As the World Turns: Margo allowed her feelings for Alec to overcome her doubts. Julia gave Jake a taste of his own medicine. Denise and Camille squared off again. Kim and Molly received surprising offers.

Days of Our Lives: The real Princess Gina placed a call to John. Lucas and Sami survived the helicopter crash, but they were in serious condition. Hope's struggle to vanquish the evil "Gina" seemed doomed.

General Hospital: Jerry rejected the evidence of his money laundering and told Jax that Sonny was out to get them both. Nikolas discovered Katherine's lifeless body. He refused to believe Laura's claim that Katherine had not been pregnant. Luke accepted Felicia's declaration that she was committed to her marriage with Mac.

One Life to Live: Ester died before telling Sam what she knew about Max. Dorian was shocked to learn R.J. bribed Judge Peterson. Blair claimed Ester stole Renee's necklace.

Passions: An ecstatic Theresa went to the ballet with Ethan. Charity left the hospital unaware that Tabitha and Timothy were stalking her. Timmy was ordered by Tabitha to dig Charity's grave. Simone and Whitney were found with Chad. Kay's plan backfired when Miguel was hurt.

Sunset Beach: Maria wondered why "Ben" and Tess came to Meg's opening celebration. Tess freaked when Tim found a photo of her with Derek. AJ told Bette he always has and always will love Oliva. Carmen accused "Ben" of really being Derek.

The Young and the Restless: Ashley continued to feel uneasy about Cole's physical proximity to Victoria. John became increasingly upset at the way Jill's drinking was affecting Billy. Victor found himself eager to be with Ramona.

A student guide for Parents Weekend

Laura Elia
Arts Editor

Cleveland is a diverse city with a variety of things to do from restaurants to the arts to local hot spots. Then why take your parents to The Cooker or Mozzarella's every time they come to visit? Here are some new places to try and things to do which will please parents and students alike.

Coventry

Coventry, located near John Carroll's campus, is brimming with tiny shops that have an array of items from old vinyl records to authentic artwork.

There are also many different restaurants that will satisfy any tastes. For a casual, inexpensive lunch, try B W-3's, which has the best Buffalo wings in Cleveland or Grum's Sub Shoppe, for a hearty submarine sandwich.

Coventry is also a great place to visit for those who enjoy ethnic foods. The Mongolian Barbecue allows patrons to create their own all you can eat Mongolian style dish for a reasonable price. Not only is the food delicious, but the chefs are amazing to watch while they create your food. This restaurant also features a daily lunch special.

Down the street on Lee Road, the Lemon Grass Restaurant is noted for its authentic Thai cuisine. Though the menu is high-priced, the food is exceptional. It is open on Fri. and Sat. from 5 p.m. until 11 p.m. Call (216) 321-0210 for reservations.

Start off a night on the town with fine dining at the Hyde Park Grille. Though it is quite expensive, it has been voted Best Steak House in Cleveland for 10 years in a row. The restaurant also serves a variety of chicken and seafood dishes. For reservations, call (216) 321-6444. Coventry Road is located directly off

Cedar Road when heading toward downtown Cleveland.

Little Italy

Little Italy is the premier place to go for authentic Italian food. Located on Mayfield Road, the area is full of good restaurants. Mama Santa Restaurant & Pizzeria offers reasonable prices and both the pizza and pasta dishes are delicious.

If you are hungry for a full five-course meal, then try Trattoria Roman Gardens. Expect to fill up on appetizers, salad and bread before your entrée. Obviously, the prices are more expensive, but the pasta primavera is worth it. Call (216) 421-2700 for reservations.

Downtown

Take your parents downtown to spend an afternoon shopping at Tower City Center. Though it is costly, the beautiful architecture of the building is worth seeing. After, enjoy lunch at the forever-popular Hard Rock Café inside Tower City where pictures and memorabilia cover the walls.

If Spanish cuisine is what you crave, Mallorca, which was voted Best Restaurant by Fortune magazine, is also located downtown. All the dishes are prepared by a Spanish chef from original recipes. Located at 1390 W. 9th Street in the Warehouse District, Mallorca is open seven days a week for lunch and dinner. Call (216) 687-9494 for reservations.

The Flats

The Flats is always a great place to take visitors. East of the Bank, restaurants like Dick's Last Resort, Watermark Restaurant, Fado Irish Pub and Panini's, just to name a few, sprinkle the shoreline.

If your parents can handle greasy food, rude waiters and a rela-

tively trashy environment, which is why this establishment is so famous, take them to Dick's Last Resort. If you're lucky, Elvis impersonators will grace the small stage in the back of the restaurant. Dick's is usually crowded on the weekends so make sure to call ahead for reservations at (216) 241-1234.

On the opposite end of the spectrum, Watermark Restaurant offers fine dining on the river with an award winning wine list. There is a Sunday brunch from 10 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. and complimentary valet parking after 5 p.m. Call (216) 241-1600 for reservations.

Fado, an authentic Irish Pub, boasts the finest Irish cuisine and the "perfect pint." It's a great place to go for dinner or to check out later in the evening because of its relaxed environment and it is open daily until 2 a.m.

When visiting Cleveland, it would be a crime not to experience a Panini sandwich. Located throughout the Cleveland area, the Panini's in the Flats has a comfortable atmosphere, the sandwiches are tasty and relatively inexpensive, as well.

The Spaghetti Warehouse and Rock Bottom Brewery are also some favorite restaurants located on the West Bank of the Flats.

Museums

Cleveland offers a multitude of things to do during the day. The Cleveland Museum of Art (CMA), located in University Circle, offers a world-renowned collection of art. The CMA exhibits everything from ancient Egyptian art to Renaissance works to modern day art. It is open until 9 p.m. on Fri. and from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. on the weekends. Admission is free.

The Cleveland Museum of Natural History, Ohio's largest and oldest natural history museum, en-

courages visitors to discover and explore the natural world that surrounds us. It is also located in University Circle and offers exhibits on anthropology, astronomy, zoology and wildlife biology, just to name a few. Open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. through Fri. and noon till 5 p.m. on Sun., the cost for entry is \$6.50 for adults and \$4.50 for students with identification.

Cleveland's Rock and Roll Hall of Fame is great place for music fanatics. There are original films, interactive displays and rare artifacts, not to mention the true legends of rock and roll. Located at One Key Plaza on Ninth Street and Erieside Avenue, the museum is open daily from 10 a.m. until 5:30 p.m. Admission is \$14.95 for adults.

For a more educational experience, explore the wonders of science and technology at the Great Lakes Science Center. It has more than 350 interactive exhibits and the OMNIMAX Theater, which is currently featuring "Mysteries of Egypt." Open everyday from 9:30 a.m. until 5:30 p.m., admission is \$7.95 for the OMNIMAX Theater and \$10.95 for both the OMNIMAX and the Great Lakes Science Center.

Nightlife

Cleveland's nightlife is booming, if you know where to look (no, not Quinn's).

The Cleveland Orchestra is ranked the best in the United States and amongst the top three in the world. On Oct. 22-23, the Orchestra will be featuring Busoni's "Rondocchiesco," Respighi's "Fountain of Rome" and the U.S. premier of Anderson's "Stations of the Sun." Oliver Knussen will be conducting both concerts, which will begin at 8:15 p.m. Tickets range from \$25 to \$56. Call (216) 231-1111 for tickets.

If your parents enjoy live theater, check out the Cleveland Playhouse which is now featuring Alfred Uhrey's "The Last Night of Ballyhoo," a romantic comedy about a prominent Jewish family living in the South. It runs Oct. 22 at 8 p.m. and Oct. 23 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. and tickets are \$39. The Cleveland Playhouse is located at 8500 Euclid Avenue. For more information or to order tickets call (216) 795-7000.

Playhouse Square, located in the heart of downtown Cleveland, is the home of the Palace, State, Ohio and Allen Theaters. "Thunder Knocking on the Door," an award winning musical directed by Keith Glover, is playing throughout October at 7:30 p.m. Playhouse Square is also featuring Giuseppe Verdi's "La Traviata," which is the famous opera that moved Julia Roberts to tears in "Pretty Woman." The tale of a handsome playboy in love with a beautiful courtesan runs from Oct. 22-24. Tickets for all productions range from \$19 to \$40. For more information call (216) 241-1515 or (216) 241-6000 to purchase tickets.

After a night of culture, visit some of the great bars and clubs either downtown or in the Flats. The Warehouse District has an array of mellow bars like the Bop Stop, a jazz club located at 1216 W. 6th Street and the Humidor, a cigar bar located next door. It is also lined with tapas bars, where you can enjoy different appetizers and finger food with your drinks. Down in the Flats, Shooters and Fagans are fun places where kids and adults can enjoy themselves.

Cleveland is a hip town with an assortment of places to go and things to do. Try some of these suggestions instead of spending Parents Weekend at La Place again this year.

-Kristen Baich contributed to this article.

Renowned dancer to perform in Cleveland

Laura Elia
Arts Editor

Known for his fresh dance style and balance between sophistication and pop culture, Doug Elkin mixes different genres of dance, including ballet, hip-hop, martial arts, break dancing and acrobatics, to form an eclectic and imaginative style.

The New York City based Doug Elkin Dance Company will be performing at the Cuyahoga County Community College Metro Campus Theater on Oct. 16.

At his performance in Cleveland, Elkin will be featuring "Narcoleptic Lovers," a series of reveries that explore the issues of sex, power, independence, frustration and romance. A renowned musical score, including works from Sinead O'Connor, Mozart's Don Giovanni and Urban Species accompanies the show.

"Wrench" and "In Winter, Stand" are two newer works that will also be performed this weekend. "Wrench" celebrates youthful passion set against pop music from the 60's and 70's. In contrast, "In Winter, Stand" is a darker exploration of human relationships.

"I like a world of people dancing onstage. Dialects of style," said Elkin.

He is also known for his humorous performances on and off the stage. "Doug Elkin is adolescent in the best sense of the word - irreverent, smart ass, awkward and startlingly fresh in the way only teenagers, unburdened by the conventions of the 'real world,' usually manage to be," said Rachel Howard, a writer for the Santa Barbara Independent.

Elkin is considered to be an innovator of modern dance. His unique interpretation of the human spirit captivates audiences.

Doug Elkin, a native of New York City, has received many significant awards and commissions for his achievements. The National Endowment of the Arts, the National Performance Network, Dance Magazine Foundation and Arts International are a few of the organizations that have recognized him for his amazing tal-

ent and work in the arts.

This performance was brought to Cleveland by Dance Cleveland, a modern dance association that "seeks to instill the passion and verve of contemporary dance into the hearts and minds of the people of Cleveland," according to Thomas Ward, the Executive Director.

The Doug Elkin Dance Company performs on Saturday at 8 p.m. Call (216) 861-2213 for more information.

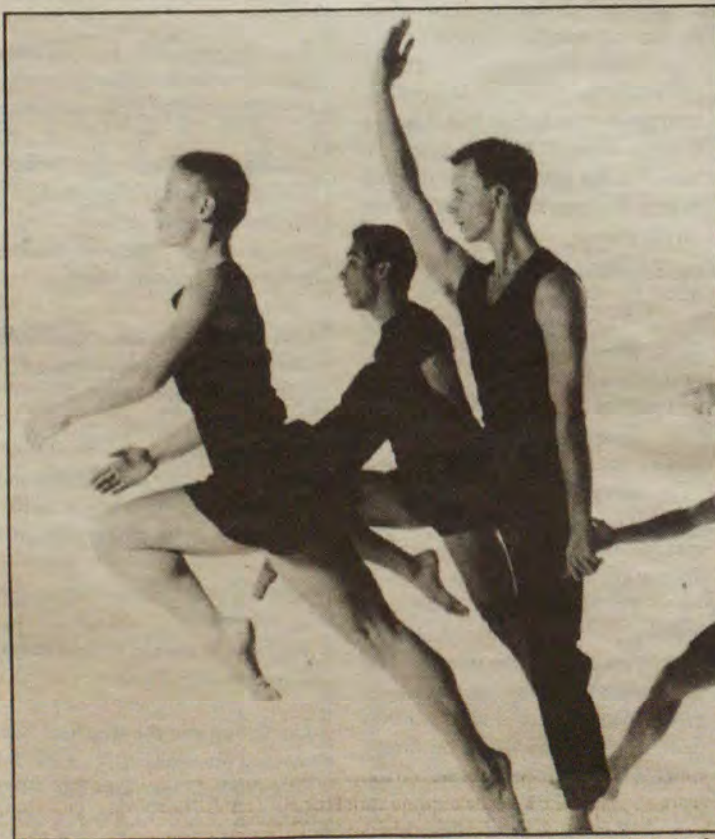


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Doug Elkin Dance Company in "Narcoleptic Lovers"

On the Road

Excerpt from the journal of Tender Blindspot drummer and JCU junior, T.J. Wichmann

Week 2

Today is Wed., May 24 and we are on our way to Chattanooga, Tenn. We were in Louisville for the past three days and it was a grand old time. After our show, we met up with a couple of kids that let us stay at their house. It was great having a place to stay for free. We slept in everyday and either went to the mall or hung out with the people we were staying with. They showed us around town, taking us to all the local hot spots.

Our show wasn't what we expected. We did sell a nice amount of merchandise, but we didn't play as well as we had hoped. Though we weren't very tight, the crowd did get into it. I hope we get better as the tour goes on.

Right now, we are driving through southern Kentucky. Since we are driving through the mountains with a trailer attached to the van, we have to go pretty slow. Everyone is arguing because one person wants to watch TV, another wants to play Nintendo and I just want to listen to music. It's going to be a long trip.

I got both my ears pierced yesterday, though I'll probably take them out when I go back to work at home. I don't know why I did it. Maybe because everyone else was doing it. They didn't have a hard time convincing me, though in hindsight, I'm not sure if I like it.

I am starting to miss my family and friends. I call every night and sometimes talk for an hour, though talking for 15 minutes is better than nothing. They have all been so supportive and I have to remember to thank them for that.

I'm going to take a nap now since Chattanooga is three hours away. I need some rest or something. God bless.



Photo by Kristy Calabria

After battling Marietta under rain-soaked conditions, the Blue Streaks look ahead to Saturday when they meet Baldwin-Wallace in the Cuyahoga Gold Bowl.

Streaks recover with shutout

Bob McCarthy
Sports Editor

Not even Mother Nature could keep the John Carroll University football team from returning to the win column on Saturday night at Marietta College.

The Blue Streaks overcame rain, wind and a sluggish first half to record a 10-0 shutout against the Pioneers and erased any lingering feelings from last weekend's heartbreaking loss to Mount Union.

"We were still a little down emotionally," head coach Regis Scafe said. "But it was good to get back on the field and play again and to get the win. Marietta is a tough place to play, especially at night and in the rain."

The wind and rain, heavy at times, grounded the first half Blue Streak passing attack that was so successful in last week's heartbreaking triple overtime loss to Mount Union.

"Because of the rain, we were forced to try to run more," Scafe said. "But our offense is more effective when we can mix the running game with the passing game because we don't have a power running back."

Despite the rain, the Blue Streaks managed two threatening drives in the first half, only to see them stall short of fruition. One drive ended with a turnover-on-downs and the second ended in a missed field goal.

Senior place kicker David Vitatoe slipped in the mud while at-

tempting a field goal, which missed.

Following a scoreless first half, the Blue Streaks decided it was time for a change.

"In the second half we decided that we would try to pass the ball more," Scafe said. "The field conditions were not improving and we decided to go back out and play our game."

In the third quarter, freshman quarterback Tom Arth and the Blue Streaks engineered a 9-play, 61-yard drive that ran nearly four minutes off of the clock. Vitatoe capped the drive with an 18-yard field goal with less than four minutes left in the third quarter.

Clinging to a 3-0 lead, the Blue Streaks relied on a stingy defense and the weather conditions to keep the Pioneers off of the scoreboard. Early in the final quarter, Arth and the JCU offense defied the rain and wind and marched down the field once again.

Arth found his new favorite target, junior Larry Holmes, for an 11-yard touchdown. It was the fifth time this season that the two have hooked up for six, including three last weekend against Mount Union.

The scoring strike put the finishing touches on a 10-play, 64-yard drive. Scafe was pleased with the ball movement in the second half considering the weather conditions.

Despite the weather, the Blue Streaks rolled up 362 yards in total

offense. On the opposite side of the ball, the JCU defense was brilliant, limiting the Pioneer offense to 211 yards.

"The defense really did a solid job," Scafe said. "Marietta has one of the top rushing games in the country and the defense did a good job of neutralizing its power."

Marietta running back Kenneth Sasu entered the game second in the nation in rushing, averaging nearly 200 yards per game while scoring five touchdowns. Sasu finished the day with 181 yards on 34 carries. If you factor out Sasu's 58-yard scamper, the senior averaged only 3.7 yards per carry, one and a half yards below his 5.3 season average per carry.

Senior strong safety Gregg Kissell led the defensive unit recording a career-high 15 tackles and breaking up three Marietta pass attempts.

The shutout was the first for JCU (4-1, 3-1 Ohio Athletic Conference) since a 55-0 drubbing against Capital on Oct. 25, 1997. The ten point offensive output marks the lowest point total in a victory since a 9-0 shutout against Baldwin-Wallace on Nov. 12, 1994.

The Blue Streaks will travel to Berea this Saturday to take on cross-town rival Baldwin-Wallace in the "Cuyahoga Gold Bowl."

The Yellow Jackets captured the trophy last season with a 27-26 victory which kept the Blue Streaks from the playoffs.

OT a sweet time for men's soccer

Cavalier plays hero in upset

Mark Boleky

Senior Staff Reporter

If only Cleveland's basketball team could be as clutch as this Cavalier.

The John Carroll University men's soccer team netted a monumental upset at Heidelberg, 2-1, in overtime Tuesday afternoon. Junior forward Brian Cavalier's game-winning goal in overtime knocked off previously undefeated The 'Berg, the nation's No. 10 ranked team.

Cavalier

scored both goals for the Blue Streaks (6-4-1, 3-1 OAC), with his second coming less than a minute into the extra period.

"We got it out wide to Matt [Scibienski], and he beat his defender in the corner," Cavalier said. "He put the ball across the middle, and I got it and just put it in."

Cavalier scored two goals on a defense that had only given up four in 12 games this year. An All-OAC player last year, he leads JCU with five goals this season.

To compliment Cavalier's play, the Blue Streak defense shut down Heidelberg (12-1, 3-1), which had averaged nearly four goals a game coming in.

That's how many shots The 'Berg got off against the Blue Streaks all game, with senior goalkeeper Paul Habrecht making one save and allowing one goal.

"They had some fast forwards, so they tried playing it over the defense's heads a lot," said junior

sweeper Jared Huelsman. "Coach told me to drop back to receive any balls that went over, and it worked."

Cavalier also scored the game-winner Saturday in a 2-1 win over Ohio Northern at home.

His penalty kick in the first overtime gave the Blue Streaks a victory in their second home game of the year.

"I got tripped in overtime, [which forced the penalty kick]," he said. "In a penalty kick, you pick a

side, and shoot it. If it's good enough, the keeper's not going to get it."

Sophomore Franco Barile scored the first goal in the Ohio Northern game, his third of the year. Habrecht faced 13 shots in that game, stopping all but one of them.

The Blue Streaks faced another nationally-ranked team last Wednesday, but there was no upset on this day. Otterbein worked the Blue Streaks, 4-



Photo by Nick Lever

Junior Ernie Zayicek looks to pass.

0, in Westerville, Ohio. Playing two top-ranked conference opponents in a week's time could have led to a major letdown, as the Blue Streaks are looking to avenge missing the playoffs last season.

By beating Heidelberg, though, JCU got a confidence booster that it will look to use Saturday against Muskingum.

"We don't get a chance to go up against top-10 teams like that very often," Huelsman said. "It was a real good win to get."

Men's cross country 'packs' it up

Rona Proudfoot
Sports Editor

John Carroll University men's cross country coach Dick Mann issued a challenge to his team at the beginning of the season. He wanted to close the gap between the trio of runners out front and his fourth and fifth runners.

And last weekend, two of his sophomore runners finally stepped up to answer that challenge.

Sophomores Paul Bugner and Corey Klein both posted career-best times en route to filling the fourth and fifth slots at the All-Ohio Invitational at Ohio Wesleyan last weekend. Bugner placed 225th in 28 minutes, 48 seconds, while Klein was only one second and two places behind. Bugner's number-four position for JCU was his highest finish of the year, and Klein broke into the varsity five for only his second time.

"Me and Corey stuck together, and we were talking through the race," Bugner said. "We'd say 'get this pack up here,' and try to pick it up a little. We were working pretty hard."

Their approach seems to have worked. Pack time between the first and fifth runner was cut by nearly three

minutes, from 3 minutes, 53 seconds last weekend at Mount Union to a mere 1:12. The combined time of the top five runners was the best of the year as well at 2:21:28, due largely to the efforts of Bugner and Klein.

"About the last half mile, I started to pull away from him a little," Bugner continued. "He sprinted up behind me near the end, but I didn't even know he was there."

The improvements didn't translate into immediate results, however, as the Blue Streaks were unable to improve on last year's 33rd place finish in the 38-team field.

The meet featured Division I schools such as Ohio State, Miami, Cincinnati and Kent, in addition to the usual small-college powerhouses. John Carroll was seventh of the eight Ohio Athletic Conference teams competing in the meet.

Leading JCU was freshman Brad Hull who broke into the top 100 with a 93rd-place finish. Hull covered the eight-kilometer course in 27:38, the second-best time of his collegiate career.

Classmates Matthew Hils and Eric Heintz completed the triplet plac-

ing 136th and 183rd, respectively.

The Blue Streaks hope to improve on their next-to-last league place when they face the same competition in a smaller setting.

"You can look at the competition more when you're in a small meet," Bugner said. "You can look at who's around you. You really don't know who's good and who's not at these big meets, so it's difficult to be as competitive."

The Blue Streaks travel to Wilmington, Ohio tomorrow to compete in their last meet before the OAC Championships. JCU will have two weeks to gear up for the conference meet which will be held Oct. 30 at Ohio Northern University.

Getting healthy during that break will be a major focus for John Carroll. The team continues to compete with only six men, one short of a full varsity contingent.

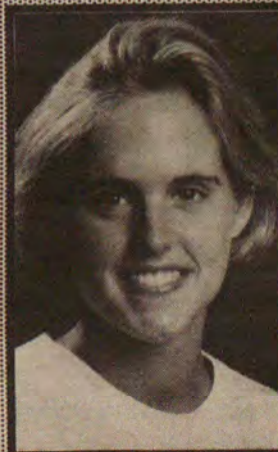
"[Senior] Nick [Sellers] said he's going to be coming back this week, and there are a few others who should be running again soon," Bugner said. "We should have eight or nine runners in time for the conference meet."

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



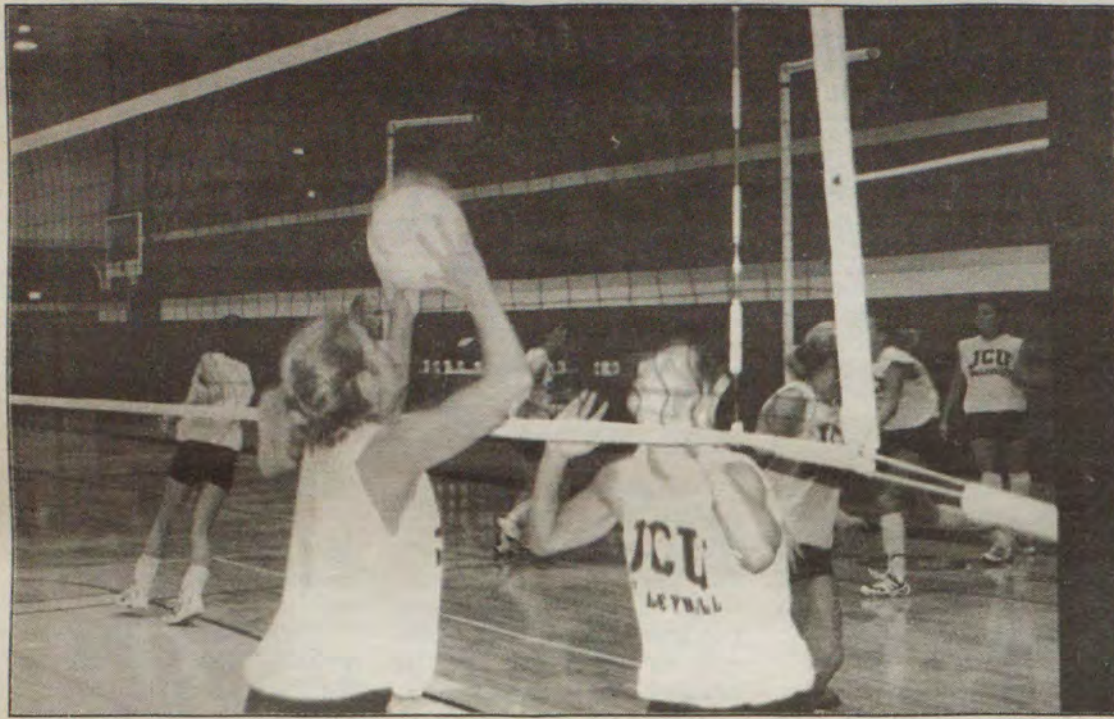
Gregg Kissell
Senior, Football

Led team with a career high 15-tackles to go along with three pass breakups in last Saturday's 10-0 shutout at Marietta. For the season, is second on the team with 47 tackles (20 solo) and 10 pass breakups.



Molly Byrnes
Soph., Cross Country

Cracked into the top 100 at last Friday's All-Ohio Intercollegiate Meet held at Ohio Wesleyan University in Delaware, Ohio, to lead the women's cross country team with a 98th place finish in 20:42.



Junior Michelle Cipar and senior Katie Farrell practice in the Don Shula Sports Center.

Volleyball falls to tough opponents

Rona Proudfoot
Sports Editor

Nothing went as planned for the John Carroll University volleyball team last week.

The Blue Streaks were nearly swept by a team they had hoped to be competitive with, and they racked up their first win game in conference play against a nationally-ranked team.

Nonetheless, the Blue Streaks (11-13, 0-3 OAC) came away with two losses and are dangerously close to repeating last year's disastrous 0-6 start in Ohio Athletic Conference play.

JCU entered the week coming straight off of two 3-game losses. They had hoped to use a non-conference matchup with Case Western Reserve University to work out some of the problems they had been having.

The Blue Streaks got out of the gate with a poor start, however, losing the first two games, 15-11 and 15-5. CWRU, ranked eighth in the Great Lakes Region, jumped out to an 8-5 advantage in game three before JCU managed the comeback to stay alive.

John Carroll took the third and fourth games, 15-12 and 15-11, but couldn't survive rally scoring in the fifth, falling to a 6-1 deficit. They would go on to lose 15-9.

"I think we were ready, we just weren't executing everything," junior Lisa Eirons said. "We always knew that they were tough, we just weren't expecting them to come out as well as they did."

While things didn't go quite as expected, the match wasn't a total loss for JCU.

"Even though we lost, I think we definitely worked out some of the things that had been giving us problems," Eirons said. "It helped us come out ready for Ohio Northern."

And that they did.
The Blue Streaks defeated Ohio

Northern, 18-16, in the first game of the set. The Polar Bears had entered the match ranked fourth in the region and 12th in the national poll.

JCU went on to drop the next three games, 5-15, 12-15, 8-15

Game one marked the first game won for the Blue Streaks in conference play.

"We have just been trying to go out and start as well as we can," Eirons said. "We got off to a slow start with Case and came back and picked it up at the end. We've learned that we can't let our opponents get ahead of us. We have to come out strong right at the beginning."

"That's what we did at Ohio Northern, and they weren't expecting it, so that's what helped us," Eirons continued. "Ever since the Capital game we've come out better and better each match, so I think that's helping us."

"For a while, we appeared to be losing confidence on the floor," head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht said. "With as many as four freshmen out there, lack of confidence can be contagious. But those two matches could go a long way into rebuilding the confidence we had earlier in the year."

After losing junior Autumn Budrys to an ankle injury in a match last week, the Blue Streaks are relying on freshmen more than ever.

Freshman Gretchen Hess led the team in kills with 53 and hitting percentage (.246). Meanwhile, classmate Beth Grzybowski continued to lead the team in digs, racking up 59, good for a 4.92 average per game.

John Carroll has five conference match-ups remaining as they attempt to get a win in OAC competition. Four of the five are against teams with losing records.

JCU will host Otterbein tomorrow in the Don Shula sports center.

Women run to 25th in state

Kristen Stih
Staff Reporter

Finishing in the top 100 at a cross country meet is no small accomplishment.

But when the field of runners includes those from Division I colleges, and you're from a Division III school, placing among the elite takes on a whole new meaning.

Sophomore Molly Byrnes did just that last weekend when she led the John Carroll University women's cross country team, finishing 98th at the All-Ohio Intercollegiate Cross Country Championships.

Byrnes' time of 20 minutes, 42 seconds was just two seconds ahead of freshman Vickie Nussbaum. Nussbaum just missed the top 100, placing 102nd.

JCU finished 25th in the 40-team field. Other teams competing at the meet included Ohio State, Cincinnati and Kent State. The Blue Streaks were fifth of eight Ohio Athletic Con-

ference schools.

"We placed where we should have been since it was an atypical race," head coach Kathy Lanese said. "This was [sophomore] Julia Augustine's first race she has competed in since coming off of a stress fracture. If she had not run in a free-race, she would have been able to gain at least 50 points for her team."

Senior Debbie Pagano also placed lower than normal. She had been battling a muscular problem, and hadn't practiced prior to the meet.

While individual times were not up to par, Lanese feels the team gained valuable experience from the meet.

"They learned which individuals they will need to pair up with from the opposing teams at the OAC championships," Lanese said. "Byrnes was able to compete against Otterbein's Brianna Elsmore who finished three spots ahead of her, placing 95th. This will be Byrnes' target person at the OAC championships, so she was able

to see where she stands against her."

"This is a pre-conference meet," Lanese continued. "This gives us an idea of where we will finish at the OAC championships. We can run anywhere from 2nd to 4th place. We have always raced well at the conference meet, so that is in our favor."

Lanese will be looking for the entire team to rise to the occasion for the conference championships.

"If my freshmen step up and run with Molly and Debbie, we can come together and fly at the OAC championships," Lanese said. "I want to see our top five run through the finish line together."

This weekend the Blue Streaks travel to Wilmington College where they will compete against 12-14 teams.

"This past meet will have prepared us well for our upcoming meet," Lanese said. "With 40 other teams, there was always someone there to pull you along. We will be able to work this to our advantage."

Sox outlast Tribe, but will they prevail over Yankees?

I hate to say I told you so. After jumping to a seemingly insurmountable 2-0 lead, the Cleveland Indians shocked the world by dropping the final three games of the American League Divisional Series to the Boston Red Sox.

However, the Red Sox are not getting enough credit for their accomplishments. The Boston comeback is every bit as noteworthy as the Cleveland collapse. With their backs against the wall, the Red Sox came out swinging and outscored the feared Indian line-up by a combined

score of 44-18 in the final three games.

Just as in the first series, the Red Sox are once again the underdog, largely because of the intimidating statistics that the Yankees possess. However, on paper, the Indians had probably the most overwhelming team in all of baseball, yet the Red Sox prevailed.

So maybe we shouldn't be surprised if Boston makes more noise in the ALCS. In fact, why should be surprised at all? The Red Sox have nothing to play for except themselves. The only sportswriter who really believed that the Red Sox had even the slightest chance against the Indians was yours truly.

The Red Sox will continue to turn heads in the postseason. Their bats came to life in a major way in the final three games. John Valentin and Troy O'Leary each drove in a major league record seven runs in Game 4 and Game 5, respectively. Even with an injured wrist, Nomar Garciaparra, Took advantage of the atypical Indian pitching.

But probably what makes the Red Sox most attractive at this point is ace Pedro Martinez. Martinez fought off an injury in game 5 and came on in relief to pitch five innings of no-hit, shut-out baseball. Martinez also struck out eight, while walking only three batters.

Martinez will no doubt be the difference in this series as well. After racking up a 23-4 regular season record with a 2.07 earned run average, Martinez has continued to prove why he is one of the leading MVP candidates in the American League.

Martinez and the Red Sox have handled the Yankees just fine this season, leading the season-series 8-4. Martinez himself went 2-0, with a complete game. Garciaparra, O'Leary and Mike Stanley all hit well over .300 in the twelve-game series against the Bronx Bombers.

So, don't be too quick to write off the Red Sox against the Yankees. Martinez will probably sit until Game 3, which will be the first game of the series at storied Fenway Park. If Boston can steal a game from the Yankees in New York, the Red Sox will have a legitimate chance to return to the World Series, a place they haven't been since 1986.

I hate Boston sports teams!
Don't let that hat with the B on it fool you. That is a Sabres hat. The Boston Bruins are a team that every other Sabres fan and I despise, but that is hockey.

It is October and we all know what that means, the start of the NHL. Oh yeah and the baseball playoffs. The ALCS is going to be a good one. The Indians did the proper thing and choked with a 2-0 lead allowing the renewal of a real rivalry in baseball.

Boston vs. New York is something that all baseball fans have waited a century to see. This is THE rivalry in sports. Forget the Browns and Steelers. There is an absolute hate for the opponent in this showdown. I hate the Red Sox and I know that the Bostonians on this campus hate the Yankees.

The hatred that exists between the Yankees and Sox has always existed; it was born along with the teams. When Babe Ruth was sold

to New York, the war began. After this one event, the Yankees came into an era of winning and world champions that continues to this day. They are the most dominant team in the history of North American Professional Sports. Boston has endured through decades of heartbreak in the post season.

Many people attribute Boston's disappointment to the "Curse of the Bambino." This curse was no more obvious than 1986 when Bill Buckner made a fatal mistake that killed the dreams of a Red Sox championship. The Babe has done his part for this series and there are no signs of that curse being lifted, the Yankees will go on to play for their 25th World Championship.

If you want other reasons why the Yankees will win this series, there are plenty.

Lets look at the two teams. When you think Boston, there are two names that come to mind Pedro and Nomar. These are two of the best players in the game today and maybe ever.

There is only one problem here, nine players must be on the field. These nine men have talent as they displayed by embarrassing Cleveland and posting 44 runs in 3 games. New York's pitching is superior to the Tribe's, however, and Boston would be lucky to score 15 runs in 3 games. In every other area of the game these two teams are evenly matched. This is illustrated at the position of shortstop. Both teams possess young wizards of MVP caliber.

This will be a very good series, but the difference will be pitching. Pedro can only win two games. It will be hard fought and exciting, everything I have come to expect from this rivalry. Yankees in 6.



Commentary by Bob McCarthy



Commentary by Kevin Norsen

American League Championship Series Boston Red Sox vs. New York Yankees

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Junior goalkeeper Samantha Sommer displays the form that has helped her to hold opponents to six goals during JCU's ten-game unbeaten streak.

Undefeated streak comes to end

Gregory Murphy
Staff Reporter

Sometimes you just can't win them all.

After going unbeaten for ten straight games, the John Carroll women's soccer team found this out the hard way on Saturday afternoon as it lost, 3-0, to a very talented Ohio Northern team in Ada, Ohio.

"We finally met our match," head coach Tracy Blasius said.

The loss for the Blue Streaks was their first since a 2-0 setback to Ohio Wesleyan on Sept. 5. It also marked only the second time that JCU has been shut out this season.

During their ten game unbeaten streak, the Blue Streaks outscored their opposition 37-6. Two of John Carroll's three losses have been shutouts this season. In the other loss, they managed only one goal.

"I am a little worried, but our offense has done so well this season," Blasius said. "I was a little upset we could not create scoring chances, especially against Northern, but I am confident that the offense will be able to respond and step up in the remaining three weeks of the season."

With the victory, Ohio North-

ern is now tied for the lead in the Ohio Athletic Conference with a record of 10-3 overall and a 4-1 conference mark. John Carroll fell to 10-3-1, and 3-1-1 in the OAC. The Blue Streaks are tied with Capital for third place.

The Polar Bears were able to put two first half goals on the board in a span of five minutes. This dampened the mood for John Carroll, but sophomore defender Amy Marcelis hesitated to blame any one factor for the loss.

"It was not necessarily a case of a defensive breakdown," said Marcelis. "A lack of communication on defense contributed heavily. They had a couple of strong players up front and the weather played a large factor. We were unable to get any transition game going because of the rain, but they are not three goals better than us."

Blasius was not pleased to take the loss, but feels that the team can grow from the experience.

"I told the team that it was just not our day," Blasius said. "We know that if we want to win the OAC title, we will eventually have to face Northern again. We just have to come ready to play and play to win."

Ohio Northern led in shots, 11-

5, and corner kicks, 5-4. John Carroll was unable to convert on any corner kicks, something they had done in their previous four games.

While the team was down after the game, don't consider them out.

"We realize that we still have a chance to accomplish our goals," Marcelis said. "We put ourselves in a good position at the start of the season and now we need to come back strong and focus on Heidelberg, as well as the rest of our games."

Heidelberg (7-7, 4-1 OAC) came to town on Wednesday afternoon to face the Blue Streaks on Varsity Field. Despite their .500 record, Blasius knew that it would be a key game for her young team.

"We have never beaten them in the history of the program," Blasius said. "It is a huge game in terms of positioning in the conference. It should be a great game, but we need a good result."

The Blue Streaks will also be busy over fall break, as they travel to Muskingum (6-7-1, 2-3 OAC) on Saturday afternoon. The Fighting Muskies are currently in fifth place in the OAC, three points behind John Carroll.

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Editorial Opinion

Guilt Trips

& Other Fine Ways to Spend Your Fall Break

By the time you read this, some of your fellow students will be on their way to North Carolina. Sure, some of you have been to North Carolina too, but when these students return, they are not going to have stories about who drank whom under the table. Nope. In fact, there probably won't be many funny anecdotes at all. While the majority of us spend our poor excuse for a fall break making up for lost drinking time, a small minority is devoting their break towards helping others.

Yet, this is not meant to be a diatribe scolding the rest of you for not going. All of us deserve a fall break and all of us deserve the right to choose how we spend it without someone telling us what horrible human beings we are. So, please go right ahead and enjoy your fall break. Drink, sleep, be merry, but on October 18th, when it is over and we return to school, maybe all of us should then begin to think about what kind of people we are. It is just a suggestion. Let us take the week of October 18th and reflect on who we are as students, young adults, sons and daughters, siblings, friends, and neighbors. Who are we as human beings? Surely, they do this in some religious congregation, but let us leave all religion out of this. Just for a moment, why don't all of us ignore the whole "Jesuit Tradition" stuff and just consider who we are as people because we'd like to, not because God is going to get a little irked if we don't.

Generally, it seems that we are all fairly decent people. To date, there haven't been many reports of students running around campus causing one another harm. We seem to be a pretty harmless bunch. However, just because we don't do very much wrong, does not mean we do very much good.

A little over a week ago, the basement in Hamlin flooded. Immediately, everyone jumped all over it. The Carroll News had a front-page article on it. It was in the Hits & Misses. The editorial cartoon focused on it. Everyone jumped at the chance to whine once again at the university for another bit of malaise. At the time it really seemed like a legitimate cause for anger. Then, in the Carroll News article a comment by one of the residents affected by the flooding stated that not enough compassion and sympathy was shown in their "time of need." It was appalling. The source of the comment is insignificant because all of us who chose to rant and rave about it were just as melodramatic. Yet, this one silly comment seems to epitomize a self-centered mindset that too many of us are suffering from.

Look at our lives. We are all devoting at least four years of our lives towards enlightenment. Most of us are living this cushy lifestyle where for the majority, our biggest worry is whether or not we will get a decent grade on an exam. We party away our nights and drag ourselves through classes during the day and when something as trivial as a flood in a dorm occurs, we act as though our lives have been forever altered. The scariest thing about it is that we don't even have to go very far to see how ungrateful we are, but even so, an awful lot of us seem to be blind to the world around us. None of us need to go to North Carolina to realize that a couple inches of water is not a "time of need."

Open your eyes the next time you set foot off this campus. When you're stumbling from bar to bar on Lee Road take a second to observe the people around you. The people who aren't wearing the latest tech vest. The people you don't recognize from school. The people who might actually be earning a living by waiting on you.

It appears that many of us are blind to what we have and what others do not have and for that we are wrong. For every volunteer opportunity announcement that falls on deaf ears we are wrong. We are ungrateful and far too often we are shallow. We've taken so much for granted that we can't even distinguish between that which truly matters and that which is trivial.

So I implore you. On Monday, October 18th take a good look at yourself and find out who you are and who you'd like to be. Don't float through college and forget to leave a mark. Be someone special as corny and awful as it sounds. Open your eyes to the people around you and recognize their problems and then reconsider your own. Give up your time here and there and help someone. Be a human being. Don't just be some cute, college kid with a nice wardrobe and for everyone's sake, never, never deem something a time of need until you're sure you truly know what that means.

Editorial Cartoon



by Jake Mrkvicka

Hits & Misses

HIT: Browns inch closer to a possible victory. **miss[erable]:** The Indians choke...why even bother sugarcoating it? **HIT:** Fall Break!..what are you waiting for?...get the hell out of here!!! **miss:** When you really think about it, Fall Break is just the equivalent of "I'm-too-hungover-to-go-to-Friday-classes" Break... **HIT:** Your midterms are over **miss:** You didn't even know they occurred. **HIT:** Parents weekend (AKA financial aid) getting closer. **miss:** Only one final weekend to clean the puke off your bedspread. **HIT:** Haunted Houses: go in as friends, come out as...um...friends who are allowed to grope each other. **HIT:** JCU students heading down to help North Carolina flooding victims in their time of need.. **miss:** Other JCU students convinced that a couple inches of water in Hamlin qualifies as their "time of need." **miss:** Garth Brooks/Chris Gaines' split personality...is anyone else scared? **miss:** Minnesota Gov. Jesse Ventura fills critics' expectations by shoving his foot in his mouth during Playboy interview.

Staff Commentary

Magnify the

Possibilities!



Sara Fest
Photography
Editor

Hi there. Now before I start this lovely staff commentary, let's clear up one thing. I'm sure most of you reading this are thinking "Who is Sara Fest? I've never seen her name on anything in the paper before so she must be a freshman." I'm actually a junior and my name is usually in the paper a few times a week. However, unless you have magnifying glasses for eyes, you've probably never seen my name. Well, take a look under some of the pictures and there I am! That's right, I take pictures! Okay, now that we have that cleared up, let's get back to the task at hand.

I've decided to write about my next big adventure - studying abroad. About a year ago I thought to myself "Ummm, I want something else to do." But what did I want to do? Maybe I could join a sports team. That thought quickly vanished from my head seeing as though at my old age of 21, if I walk to the science building at a faster pace than a stroll, my legs hurt for the next week. Then I thought of something a bit more within my grasp. A few of my cousins had gone to London to study, so I began casually looking into it. The more I looked, the more I wanted to know. I even found my way to the JCU study abroad office. (Yes we do have one even though we don't have a study abroad program) I began looking at a couple of programs from other universities, which is what a Carroll student must do if you want to go abroad. I found a few schools that fit me - good dates, good classes, and best of all a great price! I also remembered my life long dream to be in an Austin Powers dance sequence and with that thought in mind - I called home.

Needless to say I was shot down in a matter of 10 seconds. But I didn't let that stop me. I let it lie for a bit with my parents until I went home for the summer, then I brought it up again. That day at work I prepared a strategic presentation. I had outlines, timelines, pricelines, and a slideshow. Okay, I didn't have a slide show, but there were photocopies for all that attended. That night after dinner, I told them everything I had found out in my 2 months of research. And after about 30 minutes. THEY FELL FOR IT! No, no what I meant was, they listened to my mature, well thought out presentation and gave me the go ahead to apply. And about 2 weeks after Austin Powers was released, I received my acceptance letter, how appropriate.

So now that I'm back at school, I'm in the midst of picking out my classes, making sure everything will transfer, and getting every piece of paper that deals with my trip signed by every person within a 5 mile radius of Carroll.

Although it may seem like I've already had the adventure of a lifetime with all of my presentations and paper work - I'm ready for London. Yeah baby! Anyone who has even thought about study abroad, go look into it and take advantage of this great opportunity. John Carroll's study abroad coordinator, Sophie Kus-Patena is willing to talk and her office is filled with tons of pamphlets and books. If you want to contact her call x4220 or email her at skuspatena@jcu.edu. So next fall when I return to JCU, get out your magnifying glasses and look me up!

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Letters to the Editor

Students respond to Anti-Muslim letter

When I read the letter to the editor on East Timor, I was disgusted by the stereotyping of Muslims, by Mr. Joseph E. Valley. Being a Muslim, I cannot believe someone could make such a broad generalization about a religion followed by over a billion people in this world.

The author of this article pointed out that in 1981 a Muslim attempted to assassinate the Pope. So not the actions of one or a few make all Muslims "aggressive by nature." That is ironic about the Pope, since he is planning a visit to Iraq to see for himself the destruction caused by the West against innocent Muslims.

In 1991 Saddam Hussein did act aggressively and attack another Arab country. In this instance, it took a coalition of Muslims and non-Muslims to bring stability to the region. Now at the turn of the century, the Muslims of Iraq are suffering and dying because of sanctions supported by the United States. The recently deceased King Hussein, was a Muslim who strove for peace, but this is a contradiction if all Muslims are "aggressive by nature."

Now, to address the question of Jihad. A Jihad, is "a struggle," for Muslims. We face a struggle in life. We follow the teachings of the Prophet Muhammad, who taught us to submit to the will of Allah. This submission is the religion of Islam, and a Muslim is one who submits to the will of God. The "Jihad" I and all Muslims face, is the struggle to follow the straight path of Allah, revealed in the Koran.

The Prophet Muhammad was visited by the Angel Gabriel in 612 AD, not 666 like some narrow-minded writer of last week's article said, the Koran was revealed to all mankind.

Allah is the one true God. The same God which Christians and Jews both worship. So to Allah a false God, is to falsify your own God. Allah is the most powerful, and the most compassionate. The one God we all worship has revealed to man his will, the Muslims of the world are followers of God's will.

*Aaron S. Lotlikar
JCU senior*



I am deeply offended by a letter to the Editor entitled "Persecution of Catholics in the Middle East Called to Attention" in the October 7 issue of The Carroll News. As one of the few Muslim students enrolled at JCU, I feel it necessary to point out a few statements that were flagrantly made against Muslims and Islam by Joseph E. Valley. The religion of Islam is not a "devilish cult" started in the year 666, but is rather a religion that preaches peace and submission to the will of God. To call a religion that has 1.3 billion followers around the world and is the fastest growing religion in the U.S. an aggressive and violent "sect of the desert" not only shows Mr. Valley's ignorance but also shows his desperate attempt to put down Muslims in the media, which seems to be

a popular trend by missionary sects of Christianity. To use Saddam Hussein as an example of a Muslim aggressor and generalize his name and actions to that of all Muslims is similar to myself generalizing all Christians with the horrific actions of Hitler. And lastly, to call Allah a "false God" is not only extremely insulting but is downright unintelligent. The means by which Mr. Valley goes about expressing his opinion are unintellectual and shallow. He sadly misrepresents the majority of Third Order Franciscans and what they believe. Here is a word of advice to Mr. Valley: Before you finish your play maybe you should register for some classes at JCU. I highly recommend Professor Palermo.

*Rami Ahmed
JCU junior*



I was greatly disturbed last Thursday as I read the "Letters to the Editor" section of The Carroll News. In it was a letter written on the topic of Muslims and their "violent nature." The writer of the letter claimed that Islam is a violent religion as typified by Saddam Hussein and the Saudi Arabian government. I feel safe in saying that characterizing a religion based on the leaders of nations is not a very scholarly way of going about a question. Also, the revelations of Mohammed began in around 610 and by the year 666 Mohammed had already passed on, although it is very clear that the connection that Mr. Valley is trying to make by connecting the number 666 and its connotations with the foundation of Islam. The writer claims that a Jihad now exists between Catholics and Muslims. This is sadening that he feels the need to create a war that does not exist.

While it is true that violence between Muslims and Christians does exist in East Timor and Kosovo, it is important to remember that violence is going on in many other places around the world as well. Some of these situations are between religions, some are within religions, and some are seemingly without religious foundation. It is important to stress that these tensions have been much more strongly influenced by political and ethnic divisions than by religious belief.

Mr. Valley states that the current Pope, Pope John Paul II, has "observed that the Moslem sect is aggressive in nature." I am not exactly sure where this statement comes from, but as much as I can find indicates that the Vatican's opinion towards Muslims is friendly in nature. In fact, in an open letter issued in 1998 by the Pontifical Council for Interreligious Dialogue, the council opens with the address "Dear Muslim Friends." It goes on to say that "together with other believers, we Christians and Muslims, are 'God seekers'." Even more strongly stating the common bond that we Christians share with Muslims is the statement made later on in the document about "how sad it is when Muslims and Christians, who are part of one human family, ignore one another, no longer exchange greetings or, even worse, quarrel with one another!"

The author of the letter in question also makes the statement that we must pray for "the defeat of the Mus-

lim god Allah who is not God the Father but a false god." However, this statement is in direct disagreement with section 841 of the Catechism of the Catholic Church that states that the Muslims worship with us the One Merciful God that will judge all men at the end of time.

It is for these misrepresentations of the truth and the fighting words made by Mr. Valley that I have been moved to write. I am offended that a member of my Church, one that uses his title as a Third Order Franciscan, would make statements so contrary to the foundations of interreligious dialogue and basic Christian belief. In the situation that we find ourselves in, we must seek to reconcile our differences and understand each other, not promote hatred. Jesus is love. In closing I feel that the suggestion made by the Pontifical Council for Interreligious Dialogue would be useful for personal meditation: "Yet first we must accept our differences, show each other mutual respect and true love, under the eyes of God who shows his mercy to all."

*Evan Howe
JCU student*



I am writing in regards to the article "Persecution of Catholics in the Middle East Called to Attention" by Joseph E. Valley featured in the October 7 issue of The Carroll News. As a Muslim I found this piece both offensive as well as disturbing. Many individuals find the usage of terms such as "barbaric" and "violent" appropriate in describing Muslims. However, an actual definition of Islam is "peace." The article outrageously labels Islam as a "devilish cult." One of the three major monotheistic religions, Islam is represented all over the world by God fearing believers.

The vague description of Muslims as aggressors in Kosovo fails to recount the undeniable brutality suffered by the ethnic Albanians at the hands of Serbian troops. Nearly one million people were forced to leave

their homes in the Kosovo region in order to avoid execution by Serbian soldiers (www.unhcr.com). We live in a time when the United States joins other nations of the word to promote unity and compassion amongst the different races and religions of the world; the implications of a "Christian Europe" indeed serves as a major hindrance to this goal.

John Carroll University is a small community. Granted, it is a Jesuit institution, but a diverse student body attends the school and this body includes a number of Muslims. The inaccurate depiction of Islam that the article featured is unjust to both the followers of the religion as well as to those who are making attempts to learn about it and its teaching.

*Hena Ahmad
JCU student*

Asking for tolerance towards others

First, I would like to thank Joseph E. Valley from the lay Franciscans, for his zealous commitment to Catholicism and Catholics around the globe. Love of one's community of faith is certainly to be commended. But I thought, at least, according to my reading of the New Testament that Jesus, taught love of one's enemies. Joseph, love of your enemies also includes speaking to them in a charitable way. I believe St. Francis teaches this, so does the Pope (refer to Vatican 2 documents on other Religious faiths to see what the Church says).

If the peace that Jesus and St. Francis worked and preached for and of which the Order you belong also works for is to come in to the world - it is through tolerance and justice not a malicious slandering of other faith communities. The Gospel teaches that before looking at the speck in the eye of others forget not to remove the beam

in your own eye. I refer you to what Catholics did in the Crusades and in colonizing Latin America, need I remind you that Catholics murdered so many human beings in the name of God.

This is certainly no justification for what is happening in East Timor, quite the contrary. What is occurring in the Muslim lands, which are not all in the Mideast and not all Christian, remember Turkey and the Balkans are in Europe, is complex, more than what meets the eye. Good social critique looks at the complex social forces at work in a society, on both sides of the coin. Joseph, your writing on E. Timor is more stream of consciousness (James Joycian) writing than impartial social commentary.

*Jose Rios
JCU student*

Faculty member questions CN judgment

I write to urge the editors of the Carroll News to take more seriously their moral and journalistic responsibility not to allow the paper to be used as a vehicle of hate and bigotry. In publishing Joseph Valley's diatribe against Islam last week, the CN promoted the worst sort of stereotyping of Muslims as violent and aggressive. I want to be clear. I am not suggesting that the CN should discourage the free exchange of ideas. Mr. Valley is of course free to submit a letter to the CN, however the misguided, ill-informed, and offensive it may be. But the editors of the CN have the obligation not to print material whose only point seems to be to incite the kind of violence it allegedly denounces. Mr. Valley's inaccurate and contemptuous portrayal of Islam should have no place in the pages of the Carroll News.

*Paul Lauritzen
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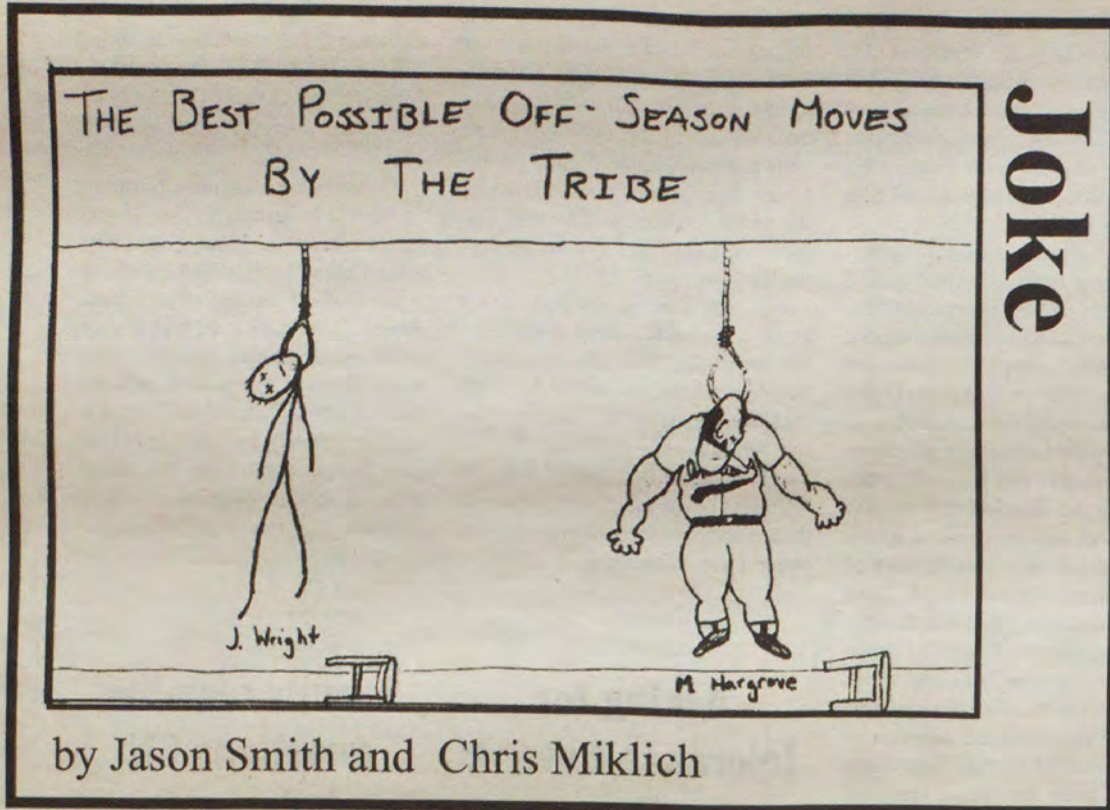
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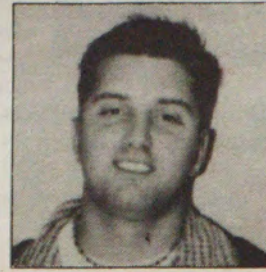


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by Jason Smith and Chris Miklich

Guest Commentary



Charley Fuller is a Senior at JCU

John Carroll: Public Enemy Number 1

Quinn's was packed. The night was just beginning. The cops came in and busted everyone in sight. On this particular evening, I decided to avoid the whole police harassment scene and walk home to my house only two doors away. Before I could get home, five of Heights High's favorite delinquents tried to steal my watch and wallet. Attempting to get out of a bad situation, I watched the police question a bunch of female JCU students on the street outside Quinn's. I had to wonder how the police decided to question the JCU students instead of the drunken high school students trying to steal my watch.

This story is not unique. How many times have we all been at parties when the police have yelled at, roughed up, and even arrested our classmates? Every weekend it is the same story. There is no doubt that most of the blame falls on the shoulders of the students. Loud music, fights, and plain stupid behavior attract the police to students' homes each week. But, there also seems to be a problem with the police. In a city that boasts officer credentials such as federal charges for the protection of drug dealers, it hardly seems that JCU students are the biggest concern. Read the police blotter each week and learn of the robberies, drug deals and assaults that occur in Cleveland Heights. Does it seem right that up to six police cars arrive at Quinn's weekly to bust kids trying to have fun? Not to justify underage drinking, but is it such a priority offense? Underage drinking and possible drunk driving is not a joke, but when is enough enough?

It is also known that many of the searches done of student's homes and arrests of students are done through boarder-line illegal tactics. The faculty sits by and watches this abuse of the student body. There are very few times the school has taken a position in support of the students as they are targeted by police. The administration has taken a strong stance against underage drinking by all students. Yet in practice, there are faculty members who do not practice what they preach. There were many times my freshman year that a certain high-ranking faculty member would come to the Pacelli dorm rooms and drink with the students, only to make a statement against drinking publicly the next week. Confused anyway, being a freshman, I had to wonder about the school's "real" attitude towards drinking. Is the school helping the students or the police?

The real question is one of justice. Is ticketing a JCU student for jay-walking a just action when only a few yards away a robbery or assault is occurring? Is the targeting Carroll students a true crime control concern or is it simply a way for the city to make money off of a group scared to ask their parents for legal representation. In order to resolve the conflict, the police, faculty, and student body must meet a compromise between punishment and harassment.

Staff Commentary

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Clare Taft Editor-in-Chief

A newspaper's worth can be measured by the strength of its Editorial pages and the opinions expressed in them.

Similarly, the readers' worth can be measured by the newspaper's Forum pages. Just as the Editorial pages express the opinions of the newspaper staff, the Forum pages exist as a means for the public to air opinions. Namely, the letters to the editor are chiefly how readers can express their ideas.

Just to clarify a few facts: The Carroll News allows readers to write letters relating to anything published in the newspaper, or any issue on campus. With this freedom also comes little or no editorial control over the letters. If the letter is topical, it's in.

In addition, just because a let-

ter is printed in this newspaper, it and any other cartoon or commentary do not reflect the opinions of the staff. This commentary does not reflect the opinions of the staff. Staff opinions are expressed only in the Editorial Opinion. Letters, commentaries and cartoons reflect the sole opinions of their creators.

The idea behind that policy is to allow a free exchange of ideas between readers. If you don't like what you read in the newspaper you are more than welcome to write your opinion in a letter to the editor.

The Carroll News prints nearly every letter received. If the newspaper was to reject some letters and print others, that free exchange of ideas would be lost. The newspaper would be censoring that exchange. The last word a journalist ever wants to hear is "censor."

For example, if the Carroll News chose to print certain letters only,

the staff could print only those letters that praise the Carroll News. However, that is not the case. If that were true there would be far fewer letters each week. All letters are given an equal chance to be published. If you have a problem, write a letter.

The ideas behind the First Amendment are the very same ideas that compel this newspaper to print all letters. Even if those letters may be offensive.

The First Amendment was written with the idea that the press would allow for a free exchange of ideas.

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6. You have class Thursday night.
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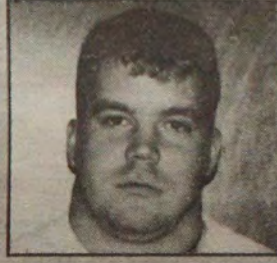
"I would travel the country recruiting anyone and everyone to pitch for the Indians."

Eric Kostko
Senior



"I would fly to Rome and celebrate New Years Eve at St. Peter's Basilica with the Pope."

Del Younglas
Senior



"I would buy a fleet of WindStar vans and travel the country with my friends."

Joe Regotti
Sophomore



"I would go scuba-diving in Australia."

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"I would travel across Europe and I would also like to visit China and see panda bears."

Amy Bach
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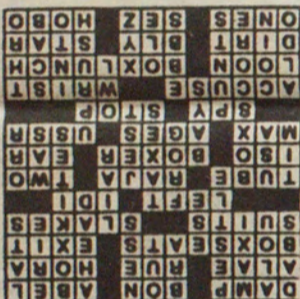
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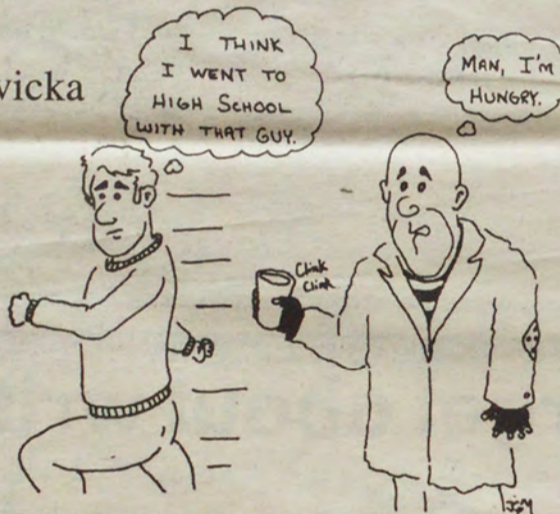
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"Learn to relax and don't keep bottling yourself up."

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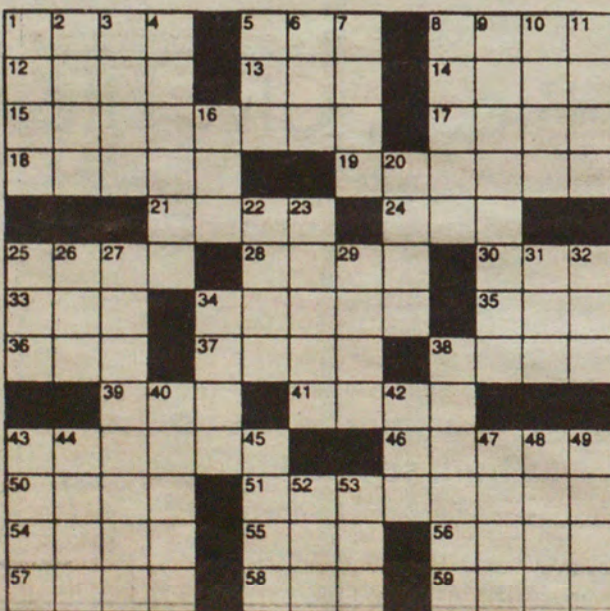
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| 8 First victim | 50 Exemplar | sponsibility |
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| 13 Wish | ness | Curry |
| undone | 51 Packaged | 26 Dream |
| 14 Circle | meal | Team's |
| dance | 54 Grime | Logo |
| 15 Theater | 55 Journalist | 27 Game |
| accommo- | Nellie | summary |
| dations | 56 Luminary | 29 Witticism |
| 17 Highway | 57 Halves of | 31 Existed |
| offramp | even? | 32 Stick |
| 18 Biz execs | 58 "Oh yeah?" | figure? |
| 19 Quenches | - who?" | 34 Serenades |
| 21 Departed; | 59 Vagrant | the moon |
| or, still | DOWN | 38 Abrupt |
| there | 1 Brylcreem | increase |
| 24 - Amin | dosages | 40 Drop-kicks |
| 25 Paint | 2 Fraternal | 42 Pussycat's |
| container | fielder | partner |
| 28 Indian | 3 Skirt length | 43 Late-show |
| prince | 4 Mortar | actor Ray |
| 30 Tango | mate | 44 Invent |
| quorum | 5 Bikini part | 45 Undergoes |
| 33 "Equi-" | 6 Chic no | recession |
| 34 Bulldog's | more | 47 Quite |
| cousin | 7 Capone foe | involved |
| 35 Listening | 8 Onward | with |
| device | 9 Rectangu- | 48 Wound |
| 36 Nth degree | lar flyers | reminder |
| 37 Shake- | 10 Pennsyl- | 49 From one |
| spearean | vania port | end to |
| septet | 11 Back | t'other |
| 38 Cold War | muscles | 52 Corrida |
| contender | 16 Language | cheer |
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| character | 20 Jim Carrey | rand's |
| 41 Period | movie | agents |
| 43 Point a | persona | |
| | 22 Slight | |

MAMA'S BOYZ by JERRY CRAFT



"Hey! Have you ever just stood up? We're pretty tall."