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John Carroll University

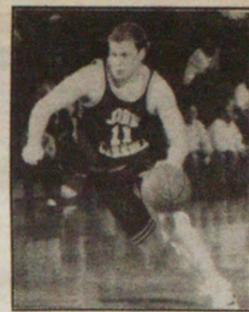
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Basketball Preview!

THE CARROLL NEWS

Vol. 75 No. 10

Serving John Carroll University Since 1925

November 18, 1999

What year is it again?



photo by Jim Vogel

Beatles tribute band 1964 causes a time warp at Carroll.

Jim Vogel

The Carroll News

In 1964, John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison, and Ringo Starr toured the United States. They were the smash hit of the century. They were the Beatles, and this group from Liverpool, England stole the hearts of every teenage girl on both sides of the Atlantic.

In 1999, John Carroll students were dancing at a live concert featuring the hits from that tour, some twenty-five years after the Beatles disbanded forever. The tribute band,

1964 the Tribute, performed in Kulas Auditorium Saturday and showed the Beatles' magic to a crowd of students and parents. Most of the crowd was born at least fifteen years after the original Beatles tour, but that did not seem to matter as the front of the auditorium filled with dancing and singing Carroll students. Last month, an online poll at the Tribute Band Mania site placed 1964 second overall and the number one Beatles' tribute band.

The event, sponsored by the Carroll Activities Board (CAB), brought out a strong crowd, consider-

ing most students were at parties, out with friends, or on the freshman retreat. Between eighty and one hundred Beatlemaniacs were in attendance and watched on as four middle-aged American men performed, both visually and musically, like they really were four twenty-ish teen heartthrobs from Liverpool.

The band played two dozen Beatles hits and compelled the entire auditorium to dance and sing along. The crowd called out to "Ringo" as he sang

see 1964, page 3

Loeb sees more than apathy in students

Carrie Mack

Campus News Editor

Author Paul Loeb encouraged students to get involved in social, environmental and political causes when he spoke at John Carroll University last Thursday.

"Many students want to do something, but they feel overwhelmed," said Loeb. "It's hard to say, how do we tackle common problems?"

Loeb is the author of "Generation at the Crossroads," "Soul of a Citizen," "Hope in Hard Times" and "Nuclear Culture."

Some of the topics he deals with include citizen responsibility and empowerment—asking what makes some people choose lives of social commitment, while others abstain.

Loeb is angered by how students are depicted in terms of their social activism. "Today's students get compared to the students of the 1960s, and that's not fair. Not everyone who smoked a joint at Woodstock was politically involved," said Loeb.

Loeb also said that today's students have more pressures to deal with, which makes it more difficult to find time to become actively involved.

"Thirty years ago, students didn't have to go to work or go into debt. Now, you have to go into debt," said Loeb.

He told attendees that when he was in college, he was a bartender who worked 20 hours a week at a rate of \$5 an hour, and it was enough to pay his tuition and living expenses in New York City, as well as save a little money.

Loeb addressed complaints of apathy among the college-aged population, and said he felt they were untrue.

"We don't see citizen activists on the news. There's no validation that says it matters. By ignoring how people do act, it gives us a sense we can't make a difference," he said.

"People want to get involved, but they feel that they can't. They say, 'who am I to take a stand?' or 'I don't know enough to take a stand.' We have to replace that notion with the notion that we learn as we go and we end up knowing more."

According to Loeb, the world

of social activism is an alien world. "We don't understand it, because we aren't taught the history. We rush through it. The stories lost are the ones that make a difference."

He cited such examples as the history of the populist, suffrage and abolitionist movements.

"Think of Rosa Parks. It wasn't just coincidence that she didn't give up her seat on the bus. That was a planned move," said Loeb.

Loeb also tried to get a feel for what students in the audience are aware of in terms of current social and political issues.

"How many of you know about the anti-apartheid movement?" he asked. Only three students raised their hands.

Loeb told a moving story about a friend of his, a 101-year-old woman who has been politically active her whole life.

"When she was in grade school, she wanted to play basketball, but there were no teams for girls. The principal told her, 'if you can raise a team, you can play,' so she did. This woman has been a labor activist and has been involved in social security and environmental issues as well."

Loeb said students should not feel discouraged or as though their efforts do not matter.

"There's reason for hope, and actions do matter," he said.

Loeb also made copies of his books available at discount prices to students, as well as supplying literature suggesting good magazines, Websites, journals and student groups to look into if one is interested in getting further involved.

Some suggestions are "Utne Reader," "Mother Jones," "The Nation," and "Mother Jones." Some national student organizations are the Student Environmental Action Coalition, the Center for Campus Organizing and the United States Student Association.

"We're told our efforts don't matter, that we have no voice. WE have so much more power, strength than we know," Loeb said.

Patrick Rombalski, dean of students, introduced Loeb to the audience. "He opened the door to my understanding of college kids," he said.

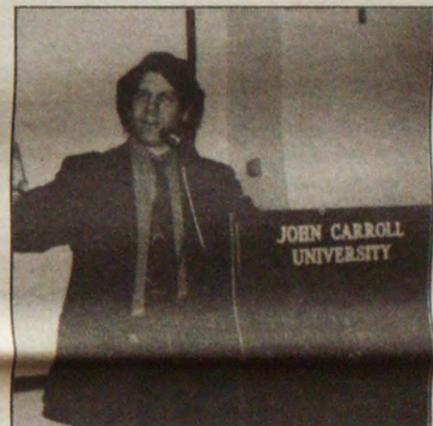


photo by Marcus Freeman

Paul Loeb discusses activism in America.

Charity takes on new meaning

Carrie Mack

Campus News Editor

Members of the John Carroll University J.U.S.T.I.C.E. (Jesus University Students In Concern with Empowerment) group have joined the Heifer Project—which is much nicer than it sounds.

"We received a catalog, and it read 'this is the most important catalog you'll look through cover to cover,'" said J.U.S.T.I.C.E. member

Trena Marks, Carroll junior.

It turned out that the catalog allows "shoppers" to buy any kind of farm animal for about \$500 and send it to an overseas family for their benefit.

The Carroll group has chosen to purchase a cow, and the loose ends are still being tied up. Most likely, the cow will go to a family in Latin America. The group has been corresponding by e-mail with officials from

the company.

"The family can be trained to take care of the cow, milk it and drink and sell the milk for steady profits," said Marks.

A missionary who once gave a small girl a glass of milk and realized the importance of having such things started the Heifer Project. He started calling people the United States, and farm animal donations started coming.

"We had a collection at a Mass on Halloween. We sold caramel apples at the Homecoming Block Party. Remember the big cow in the Atrium? People paid a dollar to sign it. All the money we collected, which was \$700, went to purchasing this cow," Marks said.

The program has been recognized twice presidentially. Hopefully, the purchase and donation of a farm animal will become an annual practice.

"It'd be nice to keep doing this and be able to buy more," Marks said.

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Do you have good candid photos of campus life and activities?

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Room 22 in the RecPlex.

Newsbriefs

Quit Smoking Now!

Health Services will sponsor the Great American Smoke-Out in the Atrium from 12-1 p.m. today in the Atrium.



Catholic Studies Lecture Series continues

Paul Vitz of New York University will speak on "God The Father: Support from Psychology" tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the LSC Jardine Room



Java Jams

Java Jams will be held tonight in the Wolf-n-Pot from 8-10 p.m., featuring John Pacini and P. J. Anderson. On Thurs., Dec. 2, Java Jams will feature karaoke, also from 8-10 p.m. Java Jams is sponsored by the Carroll Activities Board (CAB).



Laser Tag

CAB will sponsor Laser Tag from 6 p.m.-12 a.m. in the SAC Conference Room on Fri., Nov. 19.



John Carroll to host prayer vigil

John Carroll University will host a Jesuit Martyr Prayer Vigil on Fri., Nov. 19, at 7:30 p.m. at Gesu Church. The vigil will commemorate the death of the six Jesuits and their companions who were killed in El Salvador, and the missioning of those from Cleveland who are traveling to protest the School of the Americas in Ft. Benning, Ga.

The School of the Americas is a U.S. Army training facility widely known in Latin America as the "School of Assassins" because of its graduates' widespread human rights abuses as documented by the United Nations Truth Commission. Nineteen of the Salvadoran officers cited by the U.N. for the murder of the six Jesuits and two women at the Jesuit University in El Salvador in 1989 were SOA graduates. The Jesuits of the United States have consistently called for the closing of the U.S. Army School of the Americas.



Financial Aid Workshop

There will be a junior and senior pre-medical students and parents financial workshop from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. in the Jardine Room on Sat., Nov. 20



Marine Recruiting

U.S. Marine Corp Recruiting for Officers program, sponsored by Student Career Development, will be held in the Atrium during lunch hours on Tues., Nov. 23.



Novelist to speak at Carroll

Maxine Hong Kingston will speak on Thurs., Dec. 2 at 7:30 p.m. in the LSC Conference Room. She is the author of "Woman Warrior," "China Men," "Tripmaster Monkey," and "Hawaii One Summer," her most recent novel, from which she will be reading.



Christmas Concert

On Sat., Dec. 4 at 7:30 p.m., JCU's jazz band, concert band and university choir and show choir will be performing as part of the Christmas Carroll Evening in Kulas Auditorium



Just A Reminder...

Don't forget that Friday classes meet on Tues., Nov. 23.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Carrie Mack, and must be received in the Carroll News office by noon on Tuesdays.

Run To Benefit Hunger Corporation

Kelly Norris

Asst. Campus News Editor

A physical education management class is hosting the John Carroll University 5k run or walk for hunger this Sunday Nov 21, at 9 a.m. Money from the fund-raiser will go to the Hunger Corporation of Cleveland for the Thanksgiving holiday.

Awards are given to the top three men and women in the race and the first 50 people to register will receive a T-shirt. Refreshments will be available after the race and there is a \$5 pre-registration. The early registration deadline is today but students can register on site for \$10. The cost is intentionally kept down so that more students will run whereas most races of this kind have at least a \$10 fee.

Sandy Dobran, the intramural director, also helped the various co-chairs and committees in the class put together the run. According to Dobran, all early and late registrants

should check in between 8 a.m. and 8:45 a.m.

Students were given the assignment of planning the run in their Organization and Administration of Health in Physical Education and Athletics class.

For the past several years Gerald Schweickert, the professor of the management class, has asked students to put together some type of big fund-raiser in order for them to get hands on experience in the class. Other classes in previous years have had a dunk tank and a car wash for diabetes.

"I find the students get a lot more accomplished when I leave the classroom and allow them to work on their own," said Schweickert. "This is the type of thing they will get involved in if they continue in physical education or management. They will get more out of planning this then sitting in my class for an hour and 15

minutes."

This is the second year that the class will be holding a run as their fund-raiser project. Last year the run raised over \$400 and Sherwin Williams provided all the T-shirts for the runners.

Money to support the race and T-shirt donations were made this year by Giant Eagle, Cleveland Custom Products, Pizzazz, Cooker, Arabica. Parkhurst will be providing the refreshments.

One hundred runners are estimated to sign up for the race after 17 students signed up on Monday the first day of registration.

"I think this is a great experience for a class especially around Thanksgiving," said Dobran. "People come out even if they are not big runners and do it for fun. I know we have already had people sign up with their friends that are doing it simply to raise money or enjoy themselves."

F.O.C.U.S. aids 110 families; provides meals for a week

John Carroll University will deliver food they have collected through Operation F.O.C.U.S. (Families of Cleveland United by Students), a food drive for greater Cleveland families. This is the seventh annual F.O.C.U.S. drive organized and run by the Student Union.

Enough food and money has been raised to feed 110 families for a full week. Students will be distributing what they have collected on Sat., Nov. 20, so that the families who will be receiving groceries will have them in time to use Thanksgiving week. The donations will be taken to St. Agnes Our Lady of Fatima, located on Quimby Ave. in Cleveland.

"We've been collecting donations since September. Our goal was to provide food to a greater number of families than last year. Increasing the number of families to assist makes it challenging, however, as students it is how we can challenge ourselves to assist the Cleveland community that we are part of," said senior Christopher Kerr, co-director of F.O.C.U.S. with juniors John Keefe and Christine Brickman.

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Formal at Courthouse

Kelly Norris

Asst. Campus News Editor

Winter Formal and John Carroll's New Year's Eve celebration will be held together at the elegant gathering in the historic Lakeside Courthouse in Downtown Cleveland on Friday, December 3.

Ticket sales are extended until Friday, November 19 and the cost is \$70 with a Student Union Discount Card and \$85 without a Discount Card. The price per couple includes dance admission, a three course dinner, attached garage parking, and coat check.

When selections were held in March, the new officers were left with the job of finding and reserving a location for Winter Formal. The formal planning was then handed over to Student Union member, Bridget Houlihan and Pi Phi elected formal representative, Jillian Valerius. Because of the millennium celebration, most hotels usually used for the formal were already booked. According to Valerius, the Student Union was left with the decision of either holding the formal in a very elegant hall or something less elegant than the previous hotel locations. By selecting the more elegant choice, Student Union reserved the formal in the Courthouse complete with vaulted ceilings, balconies and marble floors and steps.

Student Union and Pi Phi have planned decorations in the color

scheme of wine or burgundy and hunter green. Although most hotels usually provide a caterer, the Courthouse required that Student Union find a caterer to bring in. Heck's Catering will be providing buffets on two floors as well as four bars.

Kris Koch will be the DJ and a song request list will be going through Pi Phi and Student Union to find what songs the students wish to hear. A sheet will also be posted on the Student Union door to allow students to add their suggestions. A photographer will also be present at the formal for students who want their picture taken.

-Bridget Houlihan

According to Valerius, the cost was more than the Student Union expected because of an increase in costs of food and reservations. Last year the cost was about \$10 less. As of Tuesday, November 16, 200 bids were purchased, creating an estimate of over 400 people attending the formal. Because students will not be on campus for the year 2000 countdown, Student Union decided to end the formal with a countdown at midnight.

"I'm really excited," said Valerius. "Compared with last year I think this dance will be very elegant and it should be a really good time."

"This is a lot different than last year," said Houlihan. "As soon as you walk in the Courthouse you immediately see something grand. It's well worth the \$70."

This is a lot different than last year. As soon as you walk into the Courthouse you immediately see something grand. It's well worth the \$70.

1964

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

sang "Yellow Submarine". For every student in the school, this was as close to a Beatles concert as they had ever come and everyone wanted to get as much out of it as possible.

The wide variety of songs played included: "Can't Buy Me Love", "Eight Days a Week", "Hard Day's Night", "Help!", "I Want to Hold Your Hand", "Nowhere Man", "Till There Was You", "Yesterday", and many more. This group sounded, looked, and felt like the Beatles, with voices and music as authentic as what can be heard on *Anthology* CDs, and moves as bona fide as those seen in video clips.

From the beginning of "Twist and Shout," students piled into the front of Kulas to dance and sing with the band until the show concluded. The crowd was so enthusiastic that the group came back onstage for an encore performance of "Money".

After the show, students bought T-shirts and talked to the band. Mark Benson (John), Gary Grimes (Paul), James Pou (George), and Greg George (Ringo) have been performing as "1964" since the mid-eighties. Pou is the newest member of the group, but before he joined this Ohio-rooted band, the California native performed in another tribute band, Beatlemania.

Grimes learned to play like the left-handed McCartney, and lefty George had to learn to play the drums right-handed, just like Starr. 1964 practiced hard to perfect the voices, harmonies, and mannerisms of the Fab Four. They wore vintage outfits and Beatles' boots, and played on old Vox amplifiers.

They have performed in several countries at concert halls, fairs, colleges, and conventions. They had been

featured on "Entertainment Tonight", CNN, The USA Network, and other nationally televised programs shown in the USA, England, Canada, South America, and Europe. "Campus Activities Today" magazine voted them "Best Major Concert Act" and "Best Contemporary Act", while the National Association for Campus Activities named them "Campus Entertainers of the Year".

A wonderful performance, an enthusiastic crowd, and just a bit of the old Beatles' magic turned an ordinary Saturday night into a "magical mystery tour" that, unfortunately, had to reach an end. 1964 in turn saw the same girls swooning, the same blustering applause, and the same fans seeking autographs that the Beatles had at all of their concerts.

Alistair Taylor, who was the president of Apple Records when the Beatles recorded, said after a concert by 1964, "the resemblance was uncanny, it sent shivers down my spine. It was just like the boys." Mark, Gary, James, and Greg could not have done any better unless they were John, Paul, George, and Ringo.

Happy Turkey Day!

From the staff at THE CARROLL NEWS

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Packet Pick-up

WHO: All students returning for the 2000-2001 Academic Year

WHAT: 2000-2001 Financial Aid Renewal Application (REAPP) Information

| | | | |
|--------------|------------------|-------------------|----------------|
| WHEN: | Wednesday | December 1 | 9am-7pm |
| | Thursday | December 2 | 9am-7pm |
| | Friday | December 3 | 9am-4pm |

WHERE: D.J. Lombardo Student Center ATRIUM

WHY:

- Pick up required 2000-2001 Form JCU
- Obtain the new 2000-2001 processing requirements which include:
 - *electronic processing of 2000-2001 renewal applications (REAPP)
 - *submission of tax documents and verification of all applicants
- Enhance your financial aid experience with an automated award, timely loan certification, and accurate crediting of aid to your account.

Packet Pick-up

Beyond the Bell Tower

Two Heidelberg athletes accused of rape

A freshman football player and a freshman wrestler from Heidelberg College in Tiffin, Ohio were arrested and expelled from school after allegedly videotaping themselves rape an 18-year-old student visiting from Bowling Green University.

The alleged attack happened Wednesday, Nov. 10. Police became aware of the situation after students who had seen the videotape went to school officials. Police then arrested the accused students on Friday.

The victim was visiting friends at Heidelberg Wednesday. She told police she had been drinking at a party and then went into a friends dorm room to sleep.

The victim was apparently so drunk that she had not even known she was raped until other students had told her about the video the next day. She told police that she did not consent to sex.

Police are still investigating whether any other students were involved in the alleged rape.

Nine homemade bombs found at MSU

Students of Philips Residence Hall at Michigan State University were evacuated Wednesday, Nov. 10 after nine homemade bombs were found outside the hall. According to MSU Police Detective Tony Willis, three of the bombs exploded some time between 11 p.m. Tuesday and 8 a.m. Wednesday. No one was injured in any of the explosions.

The bombs allegedly were constructed with household chemicals in plastic Gatorade bottles. Officials have not determined what chemicals were used in the bombs, however they have determined that no shrapnel was used in the bombs. According to officials, these types of bombs are only dangerous if they have shrapnel in them or if someone is holding the bomb or standing next to it when it exploded.

MSU Police evacuated students living in the basement and first floor of Philips on Wednesday at 8 a.m. After about two hours the students were allowed back into the building.

Police currently have no suspects but are attempting to identify a suspect by using fingerprints found on the bottles.

Any person found guilty of making the explosives could be charged with a felony offense of possession and creation of an explosive device, which carries a minimum sentence of four years in prison.

MIT disbands fraternity over drinking

An MIT fraternity was disbanded Monday after being accused of serving alcohol to an underage Wellesley College student.

The fraternity, Sigma Alpha Epsilon (SAE) was already banned from serving alcohol due to a previous violation.

In October, the Boston Licensing Board suspended SAE's dormitory license and ordered the fraternity to leave its two houses in Boston by Nov. 15.

The fraternity has been under strict scrutiny since an episode after a party on Sept. 2. Some fraternity members drove six Wellesley freshman back to their dormitory and realized that one of the women was very drunk so they took her to the hospital where she was treated and released.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is the second MIT to disband in two years. The fraternity Phi Gamma Delta disbanded last year after an 18-year-old pledge died from alcohol poisoning following a pledging activity.

Fire rips through Hiram dorm

A fire spread through the ground floor of Boothe Hall on the campus of Hiram College on Friday night, causing an estimated \$100,000 in damage.

Students living on the ground floor of Boothe were told to grab whatever necessities they needed and find an alternative place to sleep on Friday night. The students have been allowed to return to their rooms since the fire.

The cause of the fire is currently being investigated.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Megan Hetman and Jenny Radivoj.

New study rates safety of college neighborhoods

John Carroll ranks "moderately" in safety evaluation

Megan Hetman

World News Editor

The 1999 College Community Risk Assessment, released earlier this month by APBnews.com, ranked John Carroll University 927 out of the country's 1,497 four-year colleges for community crime risk, one having the least crime risk and 1,497 having the greatest crime risk. JCU was also given a risk rating of five on a scale of 10.

The top 25 lowest-risk schools include mostly small, rural colleges while Atlanta's University Center, which holds a cluster of college campuses including Morris Brown College, Spelman College, Clark Atlanta University, and Morehouse College, comprised four of the top five high-risk ranking college neighborhoods.

APBnews.com is an online data source for information and data on crime, justice and safety.

APBnews.com worked in conjunction with CAP Index Inc. for the 1999 College Community Risk Assessment.

The CAP index, which stands for "Crimes Against Persons," estimates the risk of crime for the coming year through an advanced computer model that compares socioeconomic data to past reports of actual crime.

Risk is estimated from family structure, buildings, migration patterns, economic activity and education.

Clients of CAP Index include the U.S. Department of Justice and companies such as McDonalds, Bank of America, and Exxon.

For this project, the assessment of neighborhood crime risk looked at the total environment encountered by students as they move around the campus and its surrounding areas.

A risk rating from one through three is considered low, a rating of four through six is considered moderate, a

also taken into consideration.

These two areas are then combined to give an overall crime risk for the site.

APBnews.com and CAP Index used *Barron's Profiles of American Colleges, 23rd Edition* for information about the location and enrollment of all of the four-year colleges.

CACI Inc. was used as the source of demographic and economic data.

The sources of crime reports included the FBI, the Bureau of Justice Statistics and numerous police agencies.

Many officials of the 25 colleges and universities cited as high-risk communities have criticized the content of APB.com's findings.

Many college officials have argued that although the risk of crime in the neighborhoods may be high, the safety measures taken on college campuses dramatically reduce the risk of crime.

College officials point out that the measures taken on campus, such as adequately trained

and managed college police and security departments, proper lighting throughout the campus, escorts, key cards for dorms, and other safety measures are not taken into consideration for the assessment.

The risk rankings do not take into account the numbers of police or security guards at each college or how much money is spent on proper lighting and other security measures.

School officials fear that APBnews.com's findings will create an image of their school as being "unsafe" when in fact the campus itself may be safe.

Top 10 Lowest-Risk College Campus Neighborhoods

1. Anna Maria College, Paxton, Mass.
2. Bryant College, Smithfield, R.I.
3. Gordon College, Wenham, Mass.
4. U. S. Air Force Academy, Colorado Springs, Colo.
5. Immaculata College, Immaculata, Pa.
6. Hamilton College, Clinton, N.Y.
7. Allentown College of Saint Francis, Center Valley, Pa.
8. Bluffton College, Bluffton, Ohio
9. Concordia College, Seward, Neb.
10. Delaware Valley College, Doylestown, Pa.

Top 10 Highest-Risk College Campus Neighborhoods

1. Morris Brown College, Atlanta, Ga.
2. LeMoyne-Owens College, Memphis, Tenn.
3. Spelman College, Atlanta, Ga.
4. Clark Atlanta University, Atlanta, Ga.
5. Morehouse College, Atlanta, Ga.
6. VanderCook College of Music, Chicago, Ill.
7. City Univ. of New York City, City College, N.Y.
8. Edward Walters College, Jacksonville, Fl.
9. Southern Univ. / A&M College, Baton Rouge, La.
10. Illinois Institute of Technology, Chicago, Ill.

rating of seven or eight is considered moderately high, a risk rating of nine is considered high, and a risk rating of 10 is considered extremely high.

To determine the risk ratings for small colleges, CAP Index creates an inner circle which covers a one mile radius or a 25,000-person threshold, whichever is smaller. For larger colleges, the inner circle covers a two mile radius or a 100,000 person threshold.

A second outer circle, which covers a three mile radius or a 100,000 person threshold for small universities and a six mile radius or 400,000 person threshold for larger colleges, is

Full FAFSA becomes available on Internet

Tina Hong

Cavalier Daily (U. Virginia)

(U-Wire) A Department of Education plan is encouraging more college students to apply for financial aid online by enabling students to send in their entire Free Application for Federal Student Aid form electronically.

Tony Starks, Federal Student Aid representative from the Department of Education, said that although the online FAFSA form has been available for four years, this is the first year electronic signatures could be used to fill out the application completely online.

The new Electronic Access Code can be used by applicants as a personal identification number and will work as "a signature, an authorization," Starks said.

University Financial Aid Director Yvonne Hubbard said that previously even online financial applicants "still had to print out a signature page, sign it and send it out."

Hubbard said the University's

Office of Financial Aid advocates online financial applications for a variety of reasons.

"The key here is that [the online financial aid applications] make it very fast," she said. "The paper FAFSA took four to six to eight weeks to process because the information was keyed in," Hubbard said. "Sometimes the information was written in incorrectly. Online, it is incredibly accurate and edits can be made right there," she added.

"This is all part of making financial aid easier to apply for," Hubbard said. "This is a response by the Department of Education to expectations of today's students."

The FAFSA form still is available in both paper and online forms.

Students who were renewing their FAFSA application could use a PIN to re-verify their information online, Hubbard said.

Starting this spring, anyone can request a PIN before applying for aid, including high school students and parents, she said.

"For students who filled out FAFSA forms last year, you get something called a renewal form and you could make changes to your information from before. Now they can send you a PIN number instead of the renewal form," she added.

Starks said a student can access his or her records in the National Student Loan Data System with his or her PIN and can find out the status of personal financial loans from the federal government.

Hubbard said the PINs are encrypted, but noted that "there's some responsibility involved" in taking care of one's PIN.

Fraud exists "in the financial system just like in any other" type of electronic transaction, she said.

About 35 percent of undergraduates at the University have some form of need-based aid, which Hubbard said is unusually low for a public university.

Between 50 and 55 percent of undergraduates across the nation have need-based assistance, she said.

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Flight 990 cockpit voice recorder data inconclusive

Pat Milton
Associated Press

Cockpit voice recordings from EgyptAir Flight 990 show the pilot and co-pilot talking "like pals" before something goes wrong and both men desperately try to fix a problem that soon caused the plane to crash into the Atlantic, a source close to the investigation said Sunday.

"Something happens. Alarms go off. Both work to try to fix it," the source said an initial review of the tape showed. "There is some kind of problem that they're dealing with. It gets progressively worse. And the tape stops."

In a statement Sunday night, National Transportation Safety Board chairman James Hall said no conclusions could be drawn from the initial review of the tape. The recorder was found to be in good condition and it provided about 31 1/2 minutes of data, he said.

The source said that, based on the initial review, the first 28 minutes of the voice recordings shows nothing unusual and only routine conversations. The emergency aboard the jetliner apparently occurred just after that point.

The preliminary analysis of the tape also provides no apparent evidence of an intruder in the cockpit or of any fighting among the crew, the source said.

The first review of the tape was conducted Sunday by American and Egyptian officials, including representatives from the FBI.

Hall said a Cockpit Voice Recorder Group, directed by the NTSB and including representatives from Egypt, the Federal Aviation Administration, Boeing Aircraft and Pratt & Whitney Engines, would meet Monday to begin a thorough review of the recorder.

After a two-week search, the recorder was found Saturday night by a remote-operated robot, and on Sunday it was delivered to National Transportation Safety Board headquarters in Washington.

The New York-to-Cairo jetliner crashed on Massachusetts' Nantucket Island Oct. 31, killing all 217 people aboard.

Preliminary data from the plane's flight data recorder showed that the Boeing 767's autopilot was switched off and the plane was put into a dive so steep and fast that passen-

gers would briefly have felt weightless. And both engines were shut off before the aircraft climbed briefly out of its dive and then turned and dropped into the ocean.

Barry Schiff, a former TWA 767 pilot from Los Angeles and currently an aviation accident investigator, has said the data shows that some human factor was responsible rather than some system failure.

The cockpit voice recorder was found amid the plane's debris by Deep Drone, a remote-controlled robot, a day before bad weather in the search area threatened to halt the search again.

The recorder, which was bent on one side, was found not far from where investigators detected the ping-ping signal from its sonar locator beacon, which had become detached from the recorder.

The head of the FBI's Boston office, Barry Mawn, said more than 250 FBI agents had conducted several hundred interviews related to the crash, but that there was no evidence yet that a crime had been committed.

However, if it becomes apparent that a crime occurred, Mawn said, the FBI would take over as the lead agency in the crash investigation.

Supreme Court to decide issue of student-led prayers at football games

Jennifer Radivoj
Assistant World News Editor

The Supreme Court agreed on Monday to decide whether public school districts can give students the right to participate in student-led group prayers at football games.

The court said it will review decisions that struck down a Galveston, Texas school board's policy as a violation of the constitutionally required separation of church and state.

The decision, expected by late June, could help clarify the current confusing state of the law surrounding school prayer.

The Supreme Court's last major school-prayer ruling was announced in 1992, and barred clergy-led prayers at public school graduation ceremonies.

This ruling was viewed by many as a strong reaffirmation of the court's 1962 decision banning organized and officially sponsored prayers from public schools.

In 1993, the justices refused to review a federal appeals ruling in a Texas case that allowed student-led prayers at graduation ceremonies.

That ruling conflicts with another federal appeals court's decision barring student-led graduation prayers in nine Western states.

In the Galveston case, the school district's policy of allowing students to deliver any "message" or "invocation" over the public address system at home football games and to lead prayers at graduation ceremonies was challenged in 1995 by four students and their parents.

The current order limits the Supreme Court's review to the prayers-at-football games issue.

A federal judge ruled that the two policies—for football games and commencement ceremonies—were permitted only if students were told to keep their messages and prayers "non-sectarian and non-proselytizing."

That ruling was challenged by six students and school officials.

A three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals agreed that school officials must tell students to keep their graduation ceremony comments and prayers "nonsectarian and non-proselytizing."

They also ruled that such prayers at high school football games are always out of bounds.

In the current appeal that is being acted upon, the school district's lawyers said the Constitution's treatment of religion is "better honored through the neutral accommodation of student viewpoints, whether they be sectarian, ecumenical or religion-free, rather than through government censorship of the content of student prayers."

The families who successfully challenged the school district's policy urged the justices to reject its appeal, saying it makes some feel like outsiders in their own community because of their religious views.

The case is *Santa Fe Independent School District vs. Jane Doe*.

World Briefs

Nine-year-old girl kills herself after re-enacting movie scene

A 9-year-old girl in Pahokee, Fla., believed to be re-enacting a scene from the movie "The Man in the Iron Mask," died after hanging herself with a shoelace.

Investigators believe Jennifer Wood lost her balance while standing in a closet on a 2-foot-high plastic storage container. She was found Saturday, hanging by a shoelace loose from a closet rod.

The second-grader was found by her father, who got her down and tried to revive her. She was later pronounced dead at Glades General Hospital.

Her parents said Jennifer had become captivated by the death of a princess who hangs herself in "The Man in the Iron Mask," a 1998 film rated PG-13, which stars Leonardo DiCaprio.

Carmen Wood, the girl's mother, told Palm Beach County sheriff's deputies that she had found her daughter acting out the movie's death scene twice before.



Local Briefs

Prisoner escapes Bedford Heights jail

Ronald L. Scott, 42, a federal prisoner, escaped from the Bedford Heights City Jail early Saturday night. He was discovered missing around 2:30 a.m. Sunday morning, about eight hours after he escaped.

Scott is known to have ties to the Akron-Canton area and western Pennsylvania.

Apparently fellow inmates helped him scale a 20-foot wall leading to the jail roof.

Scott was awaiting trial on charges of interstate transportation of stolen property.

Scott is 6-foot-2 and 205 pounds and has blond hair and green eyes.

Man dies driving home after 16-hour shift

William D. Weston, a Painesville man who apparently fell asleep while driving home from work early yesterday morning, died after his pickup truck crashed on Ohio Route 2.

Weston was pronounced dead at the scene of the 1:19 a.m. crash by the Lake County coroner.

Weston's wife, Christine, said he was heading home after completing a 16-hour shift at LTV Steel in Cleveland and was near the highway exit to their home when the accident occurred.

The Lake County Sheriff's Department said he was eastbound on Ohio Route 2 when he went off the right side of the road and hit the end of a guardrail. The truck flew over 60 feet before hitting the ground and a small tree.

The force of the impact propelled the truck into the air again, and it overturned before hitting a larger tree and landing at the bottom of a small creek.

Weston was ejected from the driver's side window.

Investigations are still underway by the Lake County Sheriff's Department.

Newsbriefs can be submitted to the Carroll News Office by Monday at 5 p.m.

Worldbriefs were compiled by Jenny Radivoj.

Politically Carroll

by Jackie Bryk

Abortion...in their own words

In light of Norma McCorvey's speech to the JCU community Saturday Nov. 7, I feel that this is the perfect opportunity to give all you FOPs a chance to hear some of the Presidential candidates stances on abortion.

Abortion is now legal in the United States due to the 1973 *Roe v. Wade* privacy case that allowed states to legalize abortion. "Partial-birth" abortion has been banned in 24 states.

Bill Bradley (D): "I am strongly pro-choice. I believe the decision whether or not to terminate a pregnancy is a private one between a woman and her doctor, and we must protect that privacy."

Pat Buchanan (Reform):

"To me, abortion is the greatest evil on the American continent since slavery."

George W. Bush (R): "The Supreme Court has decided. The best public policy is to encourage fewer abortions through strong adoption laws and giving children a clear pro-abstinence message."

Al Gore (D): "I will always defend a woman's right to choose... That hard-won right will be safe with me as your President."

Alan Keyes (R): "If human beings can decide who is human and who is not, the doctrine of God-given rights is utterly corrupted."

Steve Forbes (R): "To change the [pro-abortion] culture, we must change the law little by little."



John McCain (R): "I'd love to see a point where *Roe v. Wade* is irrelevant... in the short term, or even the long term, I would not repeal the decision of *Roe v. Wade*, which would then force women in America to [undergo] illegal and dangerous operations."

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| Maple Hts. (216) 663-3450 | Boardman (330) 965-0600 |

Campus Spotlight



Dana Mansour

Year: Junior
Major: Marketing/Logistics double major

Hometown: New Castle, PA

Nicknames: Dana-Danes, D-Maddness

Favorite Restaurant and meal there:

Friday's, artichoke and spinach dip
Best time at JCU: Scaling the JCU wall with my friends for our annual end of the year picture.

Pet Peeve about about JCU: When people ask you how you are in passing, but never stop long enough to hear your answer.

Shout-Out: To Colleen Garrity, "Salutations! So what's de good word?"

Best advice: "Cast not you pearls unto the swine."

-Compiled by Maureen Liller



While you were sleeping...



Last night I had a dream that I looked into a cave and saw a dragon. That's all I remembered about it when I woke up, so I looked up what it meant in one of those dream books. It said "dragons suggest a powerful person will push you towards success and it will mean mountains of money." And I thought I had this dream because I am forced to watch excessive amounts of the cartoon Dragontales when I babysit.

Some people claim that interpreting dreams like this can help solve problems and possibly predict the future. Here are a few examples that might help you understand your dreams. They are taken from "The Illustrated Dream Dictionary" by Russell Grant.

Spiders- Are generally a sign of good luck. Kill one and good news is on the way. If you see it spinning, money is on the way. But a spider in the web is a warning that someone close to you is simply using you.

Bed- Making a bed suggests a major move. Being in bed signals a new love in your life.

Teeth- This is not a good omen. Lose a tooth in your dream means you are afraid of losing a loved

one. Bad or broken teeth show that a relationship that is important to you is breaking down.

Money- This is a sign of good luck. If you are giving it away, it suggests financial stability and prosperity. Spend money and you will make an unexpected profit. Steal it and you will have a

bad stroke of luck.

Nakedness- If you see yourself naked then things are about to improve. If you see others, you will uncover some kind of deception among those close to you. Walk naked in the street and you are in for disappointment. If others are naked it can be a great time for love.

Running- If you see yourself running you are trying to escape from a tricky situation. The inability to run suggests a lack of self-confidence. Running to catch something is a sign of good fortune.

Snow- If the snow is light and powdery, it shows a mischievous mood. If it's turned to ice, you have doubts about a lover. Snow falling is a sign of some interesting changes in your life.

Snake- A snake coiled around you is an indication that you are a slave to your sexual passions. More than one snake means you are about to be seriously let down by someone. Kill a snake and you will succeed despite opposition.

Rainbow- Is a sign of good luck and pleasant changes.

Canoe- See yourself in one and it's a warning of a fire. An empty canoe is a sign of loneliness. Try and make some new friends.

Police- If you are raided by

the police, you have a few minor personal problems. Avoid arrest and everything will all work out for the best.

Falling- Dreaming of falling is very common. It is a symbol of fear in real life. Perhaps of failing at work or in your love life. Falling often expresses a need to let yourself go more and enjoy life more. Falling in the dream is an unfulfilled need for support and affection.

Necklace- Putting on a necklace predicts marriage or promotion at work. See one in a shop and it is a sign that you are jealous of someone. A broken necklace predicts that family problems are brewing.

Kissing- Kissing someone in a dream heralds a new love affair. If you are kissed by your partner it is a sure sign that the relationship is genu-

Pick them, and your finances will improve. Strawberries and raspberries



symbolize a saucy, secret love. Simply see berries grow and your social status will improve.

Halo- Sad news is on the way if you see someone wearing a halo. Wear it yourself and you will travel to a foreign country soon.

Tunnell- An obstacle dream, if you see yourself struggling through it. Otherwise it's a sign of change. Get through successfully and happiness waits for you.

Grass- Cutting it is a sign of money troubles ahead. Yellow or dried up grass means watch the health of someone close. It could take a turn for the worse. Green, well kept grass predicts success in all your undertakings.

Death- Death is rarely a bad omen. Dreaming of being dead means the end of your worries and the start of a new era in your life. Speak to someone who is dead and you will soon get some good news. Happiness is in the cards if you see a dead person afloat.

Cold- Not a good omen. Being cold yourself means someone is being disloyal to you. Trying to keep out of the cold is a sign things aren't going your way.

Robber- See a robber and you are falling head over heels for someone who isn't worthy of your affection. Try not to make a fool of yourself.

-Compiled by Maureen Liller

Work for a Hot Internet Start-Up

Are you a born leader? **Do you want to work for a hot internet start-up?**

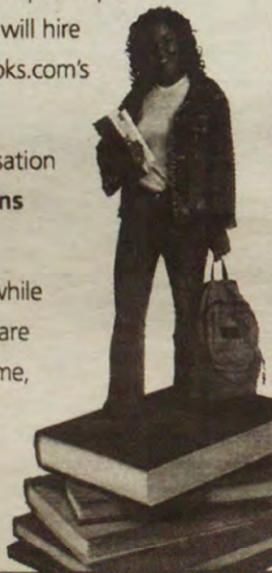
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HARRIET GAUZMAN

On the first Thanksgiving at John Carroll

The first Thanksgiving on the John Carroll campus began with a wonderful feast and a one-sided conversation with the UHITE Tribe and the Carrolrites. The leader of the UHITES, Judge In Tolerable, spoke to the newly arrived Carrolrites, welcoming them to the land. But she also added that there were a few things they needed to work out in order to keep harmony.

She began her speech by saying, "We would like you to give our tribe income and tax breaks by having your students rent sub-standard rooms in our houses. All we ask is that you do not park your horses on any of our streets at any time."

The Carrolrites shook their heads in confusion as In Tolerable continued her requests.

"We want you to spend money at our trading posts, but do not be seen going to or from them. And we never want to hear you. Especially at your festive gatherings."

At this time, the leader of the Carrolrites, President Hey, explained that his people lived Puritan lives. Males and females live separately and are forbidden to mingle. No firewater is allowed, but they do smoke some wacky stuff for religious ceremonies.

At this, In Tolerable scowled and made it her life's duty to make examples of the heathen Carrolrites and their corrupt, life-altering ways.

This Thanksgiving, lets give thanks to those efforts made by the Carrolrites at that first Thanksgiving feast to salvage what little freedom and respect the UHITES were willing to give us. Happy Thanksgiving!

-Harriet Gauzman



Poke-what?

Japanese "Pocket Monsters" break U.S. records becoming the latest fad



Megan Rexroad
Staff Reporter

I must be a little behind the times. Up until last week I had never heard anything about the Pokeman mania that has been sweeping across the world for the last few years. I kept hearing the name on the news and wondering what it was. I soon discovered that it's not a Japanese cuisine but rather today's most popular children's cartoon/video game.

Pronounced "Poke-a-mon," which is Japanese for "Pocket Monster," Pokemon is a 30 minute cartoon that involves 151 gender neutral characters battling each other in a playful manner. They range from dragons, reptiles and insects to futuristic and imaginary creatures that look like a mixture of a dinosaur and a piglet. The most well known is Pickachu, a yellow mouse-like creature who has electroshock power.

The phenomenon began in Japan as a game for Nintendo's Gameboy. Satoshi Tajiri, president of the Japanese company, Game Freak, combined images of bugs and monsters to create the original characters.

Each character in Pokemon has a profile

that provides information about the character: how it moves, what it eats, how it may be defeated. Children memorize the profiles to find out how to win the game.

Michele Orecklin of *Time* described Pokemon as a "glorified version of rock, paper, and scissors where no one dies or bleeds or uses guns." Some characters are stronger and bigger than others, but the smaller ones can beat them by using mind over matter, sort of like David and Goliath.

Nintendo imported Pokemon to the United States in the summer of 1998 and its popularity has since skyrocketed. The Sept. 4, 1999 season opener of Pokemon on the Warner-Brother network broke records on the Nielsen Television Index. Televised at 8:30 a.m., 10 a.m., and 11 a.m., the show averaged 7.8 ratings per 31 share for children ages 2 to 11. With the popularity of Pokemon, the WB is ahead of all its competitors, even Nickelodeon and Fox.

Released last week in the United States, "Pokemon: The First Movie," sold out almost all shows across the country. "(Pokemon) tells a classic tale of good vs. evil, wrapped around a pro-environment message that encourages friend-

ship among people of all shapes, sizes, and colors," said Scott Tady of the Beaver County Times. It aims to teach children that fighting is not the way to solve problems. Cooperation is stressed rather than confrontation.

Background music to the 90 minute film featured Britney Spears, 'N Sync, and Christina Aguilera among other pop stars. Needless to say, this combination of Pokemon characters and popular music draws children like an ice cream truck on a hot summer day.

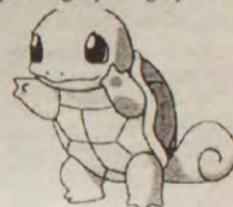
There are many critics of Pokemon who compare it to the Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, the Smurfs, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, and other characters that were so popular when most JCU students were young. These critics say that Pokemon is simply another fad that has captured the complete attention of children today, but will fade away with the coming of the new millenium and the inventions of new, innovative cartoons and programs.

Yet supporters of the phenomenon, mainly toy industry officials, beg to differ. They argue that fads are short lived and last for only a few months. Pokemon, on the other hand, does not appear to be going anywhere anytime soon.

Soon to be seen on the shelves of your local grocery stores are Kellogg cereal boxes covered with Pokemon pictures. Burger King, which is the sponsoring the new movie, is producing 57 figurines to distribute with kids meals.

Everyday in the United States alone, there are 10,000 cartridges of the Pokemon Nintendo game sold. The Nintendo world-wide sales have already surpassed \$5 billion dollars and the company has plans to introduce 100 new characters. This will build the foundation for more trading cards that sell for \$8 a pack, more toys, more games, and more merchandise.

Some analysts are predicting that the revenues for the sales of the merchandise will double by the end of the year 2000, making Pokemon the top selling toy category of all time.



Spend the summer in Mexico

Jennifer Farzetta
Staff Reporter

Do you enjoy travelling? Would you like the opportunity to learn another language and culture in it's own country? Are you interested in earning extra credits this summer in a whole new environment? If you answered yes to any of the above, then you are in luck. This summer marks the 27th annual summer school program with *El Instituto Tecnologico y De Estudios Superiores De Monterrey* (ITESM), in Mexico.

Dr. Katherine Gatto, of the Department of Classical and Modern Languages and Culture at John Carroll University, is an organizer of this summer program that allows students to live and take classes in Mexico. She recalls making the first trip as a student saying, "This is an excellent opportunity for beginners and advanced students alike to pick up a lot of Spanish in a little bit of time and at a relatively low price."

The trip runs for six weeks beginning June 7th and ending July 19th. Students pay a non-refundable registration fee of \$150. Each three credit hour course costs around \$660. Students must take between six and nine credit hours while in Mexico.

The students have a choice as to whether they will live in a residence hall or stay with a host family. On campus housing costs about \$475, with the option of having a Latin American, Mexican, or American roommate. Those living on campus must also pay about \$10 per day for

meals. The off campus arrangement will cost around \$750. This cost includes meals and laundry.

Classes at ITESM begin around nine in the morning and end around one in the afternoon. There is also a plethora of free time for students. Common activities include swimming, dancing, socializing in nearby bars and restaurants, and sightseeing. Also students have the opportunity to participate in extracurricular activities on campus.

Included in the price of the program are weekend excursions to places such as *Grutas de Garcia* (stalactalite and stalagmite caves), the *Cristaleria* (famous crystal factory), and *Cola Cabello* (where you are given the chance to ride burros or horses to view the natural waterfalls and surroundings). At midterm, there are also optional trips to Vera Cruz, Puerto Vallarta, and Mexico City.

Classes are taught in Spanish, so interested students should have a good academic standing with an understanding of the language. Classes are graded on a scale of 1-10. Students must earn an eight, nine or ten in order for the credits to transfer to John Carroll.

If you are interested in participating in this program please contact Dr. Katherine Gatto by her office phone at 397-4672 or email her at Gatto@jcu.edu. The early application deadline is March 20, 2000 and the late application deadline, in which preferred housing is not guaranteed, is May 1, 2000.

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TOP OF THE CHARTS

Top 10 Pop Singles

1. Santana featuring Rob Thomas, "Smooth"
2. 'N SYNC & Gloria Estefan, "Music of My Heart"
3. Brian McKnight, "Back at One"
4. Puff Daddy featuring R. Kelly, "Satisfy You"
5. Lou Bega, "Mambo No. 5"
6. Mariah Carey featuring Jay-Z, "Heartbreaker"
7. Deborah Cox with R. L., "We Can't be Friends"
8. Jennifer Lopez, "Waiting for Tonight"
9. Whitney Houston, "My Love is Your Love"
10. Marc Anthony, "I Need to Know"

Top R & B/Dance

1. Puff Daddy featuring R. Kelly, "Satisfy You"
2. Marc Anthony, "I Need to Know"
3. Hannah Jones, "Was that All I Was"
4. Juvenile featuring Mannie Fresh and Lil' Wayne, "Back That Thang Up"
5. Mariah Carey featuring Jay Z, "Heartbreaker"
6. Whitney Houston, "My Love is Your Love"
7. Jennifer Lopez, "Waiting for Tonight"
8. Donnell Jones, "I Know What's Up"
9. Deborah Cox with R. L., "We Can't be Friends"
10. Donna Summer, "Love Is the Healer"

Wacky comic comes to Cleveland

Carrot Top brings props and pyrotechnics to Playhouse Square

Laura Elia
Arts Editor

From his wacky gadgets to his bright red curls, comedian Carrot Top is known for his hyperactive imagination. On stage, he brings with him a Technicolor laboratory scattered with Day-Glo trunks filled with crazy props, including a pair of high-heel shoes with training wheels attached to them and a phone made of a paper cup and string with a third cup for call waiting.

Scott Thompson, better known as Carrot Top, has a fertile mind for the ultra eccentric. "I'm part man, part vegetable," said Carrot Top about himself and his high-energy act, which includes rapid-fire jokes and satirical parodies of rockers like the Rolling Stones.

As a college senior at Florida Atlantic University, Carrot Top entered an amateur comedy contest, which was what motivated him to become a comedian. With a degree in marketing, he discovered that he was best at marketing himself and his own unique brand of humor. He began entertaining on college campuses all over the nation, setting records with the attendance to these performances.

Carrot Top was named "1993 Entertainer of the Year" and "Comedian of the Year" by the National Association of Campus Activities, becoming the only person to receive both titles in the same year. A year later, he won the American Comedy Award for "Best Male Standup Comedian." He was on his way to a successful career in the comedy business.

Carrot Top has stretched his comedic roots into film with the release of "Chairman of the Board," in which he plays a clumsy, but amiable man who inherits the top position at a corporation. He also starred in "Dennis the Menace Strikes Again."

Not only is he involved in the film industry, but he is also the author of "Junk in the Trunk: Some Assembly Required," as well as being a website designer.

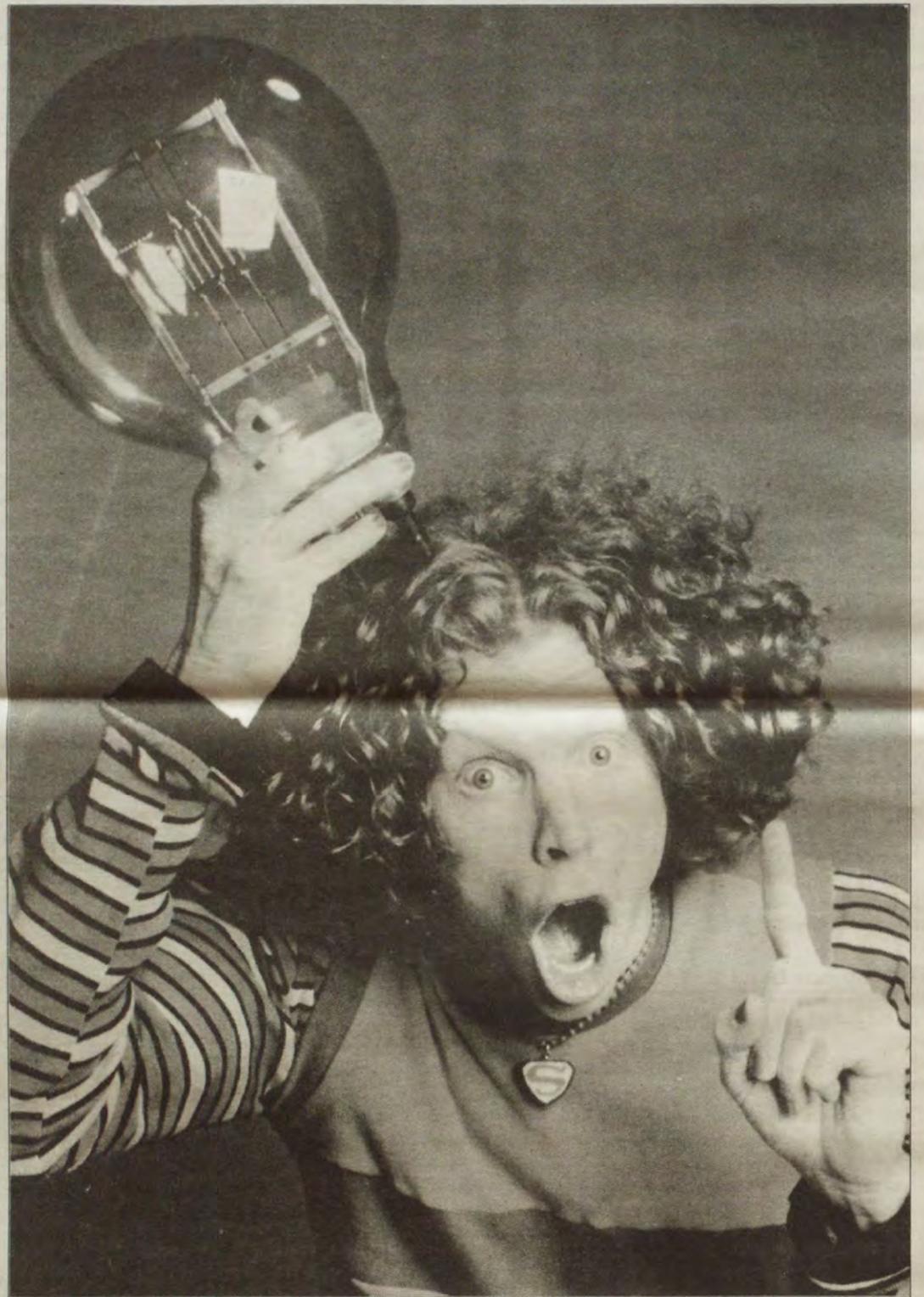
Carrot Top is a staple on

television's "Politically Incorrect with Bill Maher." "No matter who you put him with, he'll be funny," according to "Politically Incorrect's" segment producer Chuck LaBella. "He doesn't even have to say a word." He is also a regular on MTV, "Regis & Kathie Lee," the E! channel and "The Tonight Show."

Carrot Top spends most of his time weightlifting, shopping for CD's and collecting ingredients for his trunks filled with props. "I've got a

garage filled with stuff that I don't have jokes for yet, like a parking meter and a payphone," said Carrot Top. Meanwhile, he makes sure to put a box of baking soda in each trunk in order to keep his act fresh.

Carrot Top will be performing at Playhouse Square's State Theatre on Sunday at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$22.50 and \$20.50, with a \$3 college id discount on the \$20.50 tickets. For tickets, call (216) 241-6000 or any ADVANTIX outlet.



Carrot Top will perform at Playhouse Square's State Theatre Sunday.

Mastermind behind The Clash to perform at the Odeon

Audrey Williams
The Carroll News

The Clash is one of the most influential bands to come out of the British pop revolution of the 1970s and early 80s.

Creating a blend of reggae, rockabilly and pure pop, they are regarded by many as "the best rock band in the world," according to *Billboard* magazine. Joe Strummer, the mastermind behind the British punk rockers, will be playing with his new band The Mescaleros at the Odeon this Friday at 9 p.m.

Not only did The Clash have some top singles, but the band also inspired untold thousands with its revo-

lutionary music. Strummer played a major role in creating hits such as "Rock the Casbah," "Should I Stay or Should I Go" and "Train in Vain."

It has been 15 years since Strummer broke up with The Clash and he has gone many ways since. He dabbled in film, explored acting and creating movie soundtracks. Strummer played opposite Courtney Love in the spaghetti western "Straight to Hell" and he has made cameo appearances in other offbeat films. His soundtrack work includes "Grosse Pointe Blank" and the "South Park" movie compilation. He has also done recent work on a Jack Kerouac tribute album.

Strummer has finally returned to touring with The Mescaleros. His latest album "Rock Act and X-ray Style" will please many fans of The Clash. He casts a new spin on the original sound of the 70s and 80s that has a more melodic approach.

Strummer defines his new sound as "acid punk" and says that he pays tribute to some contemporary sounds in music. The Mescaleros excited fans and his recent tours included many of The Clash's classic anthems. According to Strummer, although he has a new band, a reunion with The Clash is not out of the question.

Tickets are \$25 at the Odeon or at all Ticketmaster locations.

On the Road

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

Week 4

It is now 11 a.m. and I am sitting on the beach in Fort Walton Beach, Fla. It is about an hour west of Panama City, located right on the Gulf of Mexico. We arrived Friday at about 9 in the morning. We drove through the night from Atlanta and it actually wasn't that bad, even though it took about nine hours. Robb and I found a couple of short cuts in the atlas so we shaved off a good two or three hours right there. I was proud of myself for figuring out how to get here without taking highways.

We hung out at the beach all day Friday and basically just walked around and promoted the show. Although, the cool thing was people had already heard about us playing and actually expressed interest in coming to the show. It got us very excited. The venue we played at was pretty nice. The area has a ton of tourists, so all the clubs around here are in pretty good shape.

We played a decent show. All the bands that played at this particular establishment get free icehouse and we all took advantage of this offer. Adam and Liz had a little more than the rest of us and basically passed out before the show even started. That was a good laugh for a while but when it came time to play they were very crabby.

After the show we made the usual announcement that we had nowhere to stay and could use any extra floor space. About five different people offered their apartment or house. Usually we're lucky to get one, let alone five! But this one guy was really cool and his condo is right across the street from the beach, so we decided to stay with him. His name is John and he's been very cool to us. He hasn't complained about any of the messes we've made and he really seems to enjoy our company. I am not sure if his girlfriend likes us too much, but who cares.

These last couple of days have definitely been the most fun on the tour. We made a lot of money we're starting to turn a profit. The club owner invited us back for another show and booked us a show in Pensacola. So instead of sitting around for five days we are going to be very busy. We went out to dinner the other day and the band fund was used for the first time. I am actually having a fun. Although, I'm still really homesick. I hate to whine about it so much, but it's the truth. I missed my sister's graduation party last night and my parents aren't too happy about that. I called and no one had any time to talk to me. I thought they would be happy to hear from me but that wasn't really the case. My girlfriend is getting very annoyed with me as well because the only time I can call her is from the club.

Oh well, I will be home soon enough. Although touring is fun, I'm really starting to think this life's not for me. Who knows? God Bless.

Jovovich takes on complex role in "The Messenger"

Trinn Bui

Daily Bruin (U. California-Los Angeles)

In a lifetime, to have one big break is considered charmed, but to have two big breaks, well, you either have God as your agent or you're Milla Jovovich.

Jovovich's first break happened at the ripe old age of 11. While other girls fretted about school and entering adolescence, Jovovich was well on her way to becoming one of the top models in the world. In her first year modeling, she graced 15 magazine covers including a controversial cover for *Mademoiselle*.

Now at a more mature 23, Jovovich gets a chance to test her acting chops as the French saint Joan of Arc in "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc." Playing the role of the peasant girl who grows up to lead an army against the English required more than just looking pretty in preparation.

"I was really concerned with my Southern California dialect, which sounds horrendous in period pieces where actors sound straight off of Hollywood Boulevard," said Jovovich, at a press conference at the Four Seasons Hotel in Beverly Hills. "I took a lot of inspiration from Harvey Keitel in 'The Duelist.' I thought his accent was impeccable."

"I did a lot of research, reading about the trial and finding out who she was," said Jovovich. "I was confused how to play this girl. I've seen her played the same way over and over again as a saint and you could never really tell what kind of person she was."

For the Ukrainian-born actress, the role of Joan is her biggest opportunity yet and a chance to solidify her acting career. After appearing in films



Photo by Jack English

Luc Besson directs a classic French story with "The Messenger."

ranging from decent ("The Fifth Element") to absolutely horrendous ("Return to the Blue Lagoon"), playing the complex character could signal Jovovich's emergence as a real actor.

"This is the first role that I have done where I am allowed to use every facet of my acting ability except maybe my glamorous side, but I have L'Oreal to do that so that is not a problem," said Jovovich. "The role forced me to use all my faculties as an actress, as a writer and as a person. I just really tried hard to make sure everybody was asking questions and how to make it look believable."

The most difficult aspect of portraying the heroine for Jovovich was getting beyond the aura of saintliness and searching for the person beyond the voices.

"This girl just comes out of the page spanning over 500 years as witty, smart, sarcastic and cynical at times. She was so many things and if you took that and put her aside as a saint, being so thoughtful and noble, you find that she is very chaotic," Jovovich said. "She sort of wreaks havoc to everyone around her. When you think she is going right, she is already going left. At the end we had to make huge assumptions about her personality for the



Photo by Jack English

In "The Messenger: The Story of Joan of Arc," a peasant girl (Milla Jovovich) leaves the only home she has ever known to follow her own path, take up arms and changes the course of history. Deserted by the king she fought to have crowned, a battleweary Joan is captured by the mercenaries.

movie."

Jovovich's strenuous preparation for the role and devoted research into Joan of Arc's personality did not go unnoticed by her castmates. The enthusiasm and intelligence that she contributed to the project gained admiration from co-star Faye Dunaway.

"She is such a smart woman. She is really well read. She has read Dostoevsky and other great authors which is very unusual (for a young actress)," Dunaway said. "She is very creative herself, and the movie had such an energy to it and she had that energy too. She didn't play the 'Oh, I am the holiest' role or the quality as we would say. She played the person."

Casting a relatively inexperienced actor like Jovovich in an expensive production seems like a risky proposition, but director Luc Besson ("The Professional" and "The Fifth Element") had no doubts about betting it all on Jovovich. The director established a working and romantic relationship with Jovovich during the filming of "The Fifth Element." But, her turn as alien savior Leeloo really proved to Besson that Jovovich has what it takes to star in a big movie.

With such a strenuous shooting schedule and demanding battlefield scenes in "The Messenger," Besson needed Jovovich to take stock of his direction for the difficult shots.

"When you work with an actor you really have this link based on trust. It is really jumping knowing that another person has the net," Besson said. "You don't know where the net is, but you trust him to be there. She gave that to me, she trusted me as a director, but then I have to deserve it. It is not a one-sided thing."

Jovovich takes a more practical look at her acting career. For her it goes beyond making popular films; the lessons she takes from her projects are what really matter.

"I don't need to make movies. It is not something I have to do to pay the bills. Most of the movies that I end up doing, which are few and far between, are more art-house films but this one is very expensive and at the end it is not your typical blockbuster," Jovovich said. "And for me, finding a role where I can grab onto and use in my own life and learn from is worthwhile."

"The Messenger" is now open in theater's across the country.

SOAP DISH

All My Children: David told a surprised Erica that he loved her Adam tried to escape from the safe room. Marian pressed Stuart into posing as Adam when meeting with Rae and the Board members. Sophie pressed Janet for money. Opal tried to use Jack to make Palmer jealous.

As The World Turns: While Molly exulted in her dream coming true, a nightmare waited just around the corner. Margo feared telling Tom her secret could destroy everything. Kate learned some information that could be very beneficial to her. Jack reassured Carly of his love.

Days of Our Lives: Carrie prepared herself for a new and exciting adventure. Princess Gina was deeply affected when Greta, her daughter, opened up to her. Brandon began to see Sami in a new light. Nicole told Eric she didn't love Lucas when she married him.

General Hospital: Carly and Jason grew closer. The FBI took Roy in for questioning. In Greece, Jax and Chloe found Miklos' will and discovered another mysterious Cassadine document. Meanwhile, Stefan told Nickels that Helena has recovered and is the prime suspect in Katherine's murder.

One Life to Live: After Renee voiced doubts that Max is her and Asa's son, Max is her and Asa's son, Max told her of his aneurysm. Will was upset with Nora's engagement to Sam.

Passions: Charity reacted to the painting of Tabitha in Pilgrims' clothes. But Tabitha insisted it was that of an ancestor. Luis confronted Julian about Martin's disappearance. Sheridan increasingly doubted that she has committed murder. Whitney and Simone doubted Orville's claim that he could find Chad's family in harmony.

Sunset Beach: Meg kissed "Ben" as part of her plan to find out why his behavior has been so strange. Later, Maria was stunned to find a photo of "Ben" was really Derek. Olivia had a nightmare about her drinking. Maria slipped and called "Ben" Derek as she lunged for Tess.

New & Coming Attractions

Concerts

11/18/99

Chris Cornell, at the Agora Theatre

11/19/99

Joe Strummer & The Mescaleros, at the Odeon Concert Club

11/20/99

Danzig, at the Agora Theatre

11/21/99

Counting Crows, at the Cleveland Music Hall

11/25/99

311, at the Agora Theatre

Movies

Coming to theaters 11/19/99

"Black Cat, White Cat," starring Severdzan Bajram

"Sleepy Hollow," starring Johnny Depp

"The World Is Not Enough," starring Pierce Brosnan

Coming to theaters 11/24/99

"Felicia's Journey," starring Bob Hoskins

"Flawless," starring Robert DeNiro

Videos

In stores now:

"Resurrection," starring Christopher Lambert

"Break Up," starring Bridget Fonda

"Klash," starring Giancarlo Esposito

"Big Daddy" starring Adam Sandler

"Jack Frost," starring Michael Keaton

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SPORTS FLASHES

MORE RECORDS FOR WOMEN'S SOCCER - For the first time in program history, JCU has placed five women on the All-Ohio Athletic Conference Team.

Sophomore midfielder **Jill Comerford** and junior forward **Julie Scaffidi** were both named to the First Team. Comerford set school records for most goals in a season and most points in a season this past year.

Scaffidi is making her third appearance in the all-conference rankings after being named to the First Team last year and the Second Team as a freshman.

Senior forward **Maureen Mohney** and sophomore defender **Amy Marcellis** received the Second Team nod, and junior goalkeeper **Samantha Sommer** was an honorable mention.

HONORABLE COACH - Third-year women's soccer coach **Tracy Blasius** was named 1999 OAC Co-Coach of the year along

with Capital ninth-year head coach Brian Arnold, as selected by their peers.

Blasius, who has a mark of 30-21-3 with JCU led the squad to its first OAC Tournament championship berth since 1992.

BIG WEEKEND FOR PELLEGRINI - Junior inside linebacker **John Pellegrini** was named the Cleveland Touchdown Club Local College Player of the Week along with Baldwin-Wallace's Scott Barwadi.

For Pellegrini's big weekend he recorded eight tackles, including a sack for a loss of 12 yards and a tackle for a loss of one yard, a forced fumble and a safety. He also recovered a fumble.

CORRECTION - Last week's Senior Feature section incorrectly reported the career statistics of senior **Tom Rini**. Rini's statistics are 211 tackles, 10 interceptions, 1 sack.

Cross Country ends tough year

J.P. Fielder

Rona Proudfoot

The Carroll News

Two unlikely candidates led the John Carroll University cross country teams as they finished out their seasons last weekend.

Freshman Matthew Hils, who has finished behind classmate Brad Hull in all but one effort this season led the men's contingent, while sophomore Julie Zajac capped off an amazing comeback from an injury-riddled regular season to lead the women.

Both teams finished 22nd in their respective 29-team fields at the NCAA Division III Great Lakes Regional Saturday at Ohio Northern.

Hils' 65th place finish in 26 minutes, 31 seconds was the fastest time ever recorded by a Blue Streak runner. The previous best mark was owned by Hull who reset his own record last week on the same course in Ada.

Hull was second for the team in 100th, and freshman Eric Heintz was not far behind in 130th. Senior Nick Sellers and John Morris rounded out the top five in 143rd and 178th.

After fighting off a stress fracture that sidelined her for the majority of the season, Zajac led the women with a personal best time of 19:45, good for a 66th place finish overall.

"Because we ran the course two weeks earlier, we knew it was a terrain we could perform well on," Zajac said. "These conditions,

and the realization it was my last race of the season pushed me to prove I could handle the pressure of the big race atmosphere."

Not far behind was Zajac's high school teammate Molly Byrnes who was also coming back from an injury. Nonetheless, Byrnes managed a 109th place finish.

"It wasn't where I was last season," Byrnes said. "But considering my health throughout the season, and that it was a faster time than at the conference meet, I am quiet pleased with my time."

Sophomore Julia Augustine, senior Debbie Pagano, and freshman Vicky Krol completed the varsity five, finishing 134th, 151st and 156th respectively.

While a 22nd place finish was right on par for the men, who have struggled all season to overcome injuries and low numbers, it was a far cry from the women's eighth place showing at the same meet a year earlier.

Nonetheless, the women were able to catch up with Mount Union and Muskingum. Both teams had bettered the Blue Streaks at the OAC meet two weeks earlier.

"We have come to accept that this team is not last year's team," Lane said. "However, there was some redemption this Saturday because we were able to perform much better on this course than at the conference meet."

Calvin College captured both the women's and the men's team titles.

Football goes out with a bang

Bob McCarthy

Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University football team put on a first half firework display in a 50-13 victory over Hiram College in Saturday's season finale.

After a slow start in which JCU fumbled on its first two possessions, sparks began to fly as the first quarter came to a close.

Senior running back Bobby Kraft, who fumbled on the first play from scrimmage and again on the second drive as the Blue Streaks were marching into Hiram territory, made amends by hauling in a 46-yard touchdown pass from freshman quarterback Tom Arth.

"I ran a crossing route," Kraft said. "I wanted to make up for the first two possessions. The key is to have a short memory and to look to some good on the next play."

On the ensuing kickoff, Hiram kick returner John Burd inadvertently downed the ball on his own one-yard line.

The excitement continued on the next play when junior linebacker John Pellegrini tackled Kris Giebel in the endzone for a safety. The explosives continued when Kraft returned the free-kick 60 yards for a touchdown. With the extra point the Blue Streaks had put up 16 points in 28 seconds.

"Everyone did a good job of holding their blocks," Kraft said of his second kick return for a touchdown this season. On the day, Kraft rushed the ball six times for 51 yards and caught 6 passes for 80 yards, including his 46-yard touchdown catch. "The safety kick return is not something that we practice, so we ran it basically like a normal kick return and things opened up."

With the touchdown the Blue Streaks went ahead 16-0.

The JCU defense trapped Hiram inside of its own 20-yard line and forced the Terriers to punt from its own seven-yard line. A poor punt and a 16-yard return by senior David Ziegler once again gave JCU tremendous field position, taking over at the Hiram 22-yard line. After a 14-yard carry by junior Glen Dragoiu, Arth hooked up with junior Larry Holmes for an eight-yard score.

"The defense was playing tight on Larry [Holmes] so we made a slight adjustment," Arth said. "I made the read and threw it up for him."

Arth finished the day 16-23 for 155 yards and two touchdowns.

When the smoke had cleared early in the second quarter, the Blue Streaks had assumed control of the game. JCU put up 23 points in a 2:01 span in the final minute of the first quarter and the first minute of the second quarter.

"We had a less than positive start to the game," head coach Regis Scafe said. "We fumbled on our first offensive play, had a face mask on our first defensive play, and fumbled away our first scoring chance, but we did not panic and eventually settled in on all phases."

While the offense was putting points on the board in dramatic fashion, the steady JCU defense forced the Terriers to punt again. The Blue Streaks once again took over in Hiram territory.

The Blue Streaks kept the ball on the ground, finding more success against the Terriers than they had all season.

"We were able to run the ball very effectively," Arth said. "The offensive line blocked well and things were working so we could stick with it."

On the day, Carroll rushed 47 times for 251 yards.

After carries of 22 yards and six yards by sophomore Jason Parker, the Blue Streaks found the endzone for the fourth time on the day. On second and goal, Dragoiu powered six yards into the endzone extending the lead to 30-0. Dragoiu finished the day with 11 carries for 85 yards and a touchdown.

With the game well in hand before half-time, Scafe was able to begin substituting players for the second and third team.

Junior quarterback Eric Marcy led the Blue Streaks on a 7-play, 61-yard drive that was capped off by a three-yard touchdown run by Parker. Parker finished the day with 59 yards on eight carries and one touchdown. The touchdown gave JCU a 37-7 halftime lead.

The second half saw substitutions on both sides of the ball. Senior running back Brent Semplak, a four year member of the program, scored a one-yard touchdown in the fourth quarter of his final collegiate game.

Fellow senior Marc Cesari also took advantage of second-half playing time in his final game. Cesari, a back-up cornerback and punter, intercepted a fourth-quarter Hiram pass, returning it 40 yards to the Hiram 25-yard line.

Marcy found Ziegler six plays later for a two-yard touchdown pass. On the day, Marcy completed six of seven passes for 61 yards and one touchdown.

With the victory JCU (7-3, 6-3 Ohio Athletic Conference) finished third in the OAC.

"I am happy for the 22 seniors in that they won their last game," Scafe said. "I know that the seniors collectively felt that they could have done more than 7-3, but there is no reason to hang their heads. The OAC is a rough trip, we beat some very good teams and played right with several others."

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



John Pellegrini
Junior, Football

Led JCU at Hiram last Saturday with eight tackles, which included a sack for a loss of 12 yards, and a tackle for a loss of one yard. Also forced a fumble and recorded John Carroll's first safety of the year. Added a recovered fumble to his stat line.



Shannon Murphy
Senior, Swimming

Won three events for JCU last Saturday at Buffalo State. Took first in the 50 and 100 Free and was a member of the winning 400 Free Relay. Also swam on the winning 400 Medley Relay the night before in JCU's 149-88 win over Mount Union.

Underclass wrestlers fill roles

Bob McCarthy

Staff Reporter

The biggest task facing the young John Carroll University wrestling team entering yesterday's dual meet at Case Western Reserve University was simply trying to plug holes in its roster. Heading into the season's first dual meet, only four wrestlers were certified for their respective weight classes.

"Now our goal is to get 90 percent of our wrestlers certified before next Tuesday's meet with Cleveland State," head coach Kerry Volkmann said. "Ideally, we will have everyone certified and in place by the first Ohio Athletic Conference dual meet against Capital on November 30."

Sophomore Jim Cook achieved his final certification in the 125-pound weight class, in which he competed in during this past Saturday's West Virginia Open. Sophomore Ryan Scott got his final certification in and competed in the 133-pound weight class this past weekend. Freshman Thad Poweski wrestled at 197 pounds in the West Virginia Open, and earned his final certification in that weight-class Tuesday afternoon. The fourth wrestler to reach his final certification was sophomore heavyweight Eric Urdzyk, who cleared his weight qualifications on Tuesday as well. Urdzyk was not available for action in West Virginia

as he was competing at defensive tackle for the Blue Streak football team in its season finale.

"Eric could have waited to certify," Volkmann said. "But he wanted to get himself in and begin working now that the football season is over."

The certification process will make a big difference in the JCU line-up in the coming weeks. Each wrestler has until Dec. 17 to achieve his final certification. The certification provides the wrestler eligibility in the lowest possible weight class. If a wrestler does not pass the certification qualifications before a match, he must wrestle at the next highest weight class. This also means that the Blue Streaks may have to wrestle freshman in place of veterans who have yet to receive their certification.

"We want to get ourselves into the best shape possible by Dec. 17," Volkmann said. "We are positioning our team to fill the weight classes and we want to give fair opportunities to everyone on the roster. Tournament performance and certification will help produce the most competitive line-up."

The Blue Streaks put together a line-up for last Saturday's open meet with West Virginia, in which the largely inexperienced line-up faced off against strong Division I competition.

The format of the match was open, meaning that it was individual

scoring only. The players were assigned matches by draw, not by seed, which may have hurt some of the Blue Streaks.

"A couple of our guys had to face off against the top competition in their opening match," graduate assistant Sean Grosz said. "That sort of thing would not happen in a seeded tournament, but we knew that going in. We're just glad for the experience."

The young line-up was able to pick some victories in the individual competition this weekend. Poweski went 2-2 in his first collegiate competition, wrestling at 197 pounds. Junior Mitch Kusmier, who saw only limited action last season, won his first two matches on the afternoon. In his third match, Kusmier lost to Ohio University's Dan Bednar, who would go on to win the 197-pound title in the open tournament.

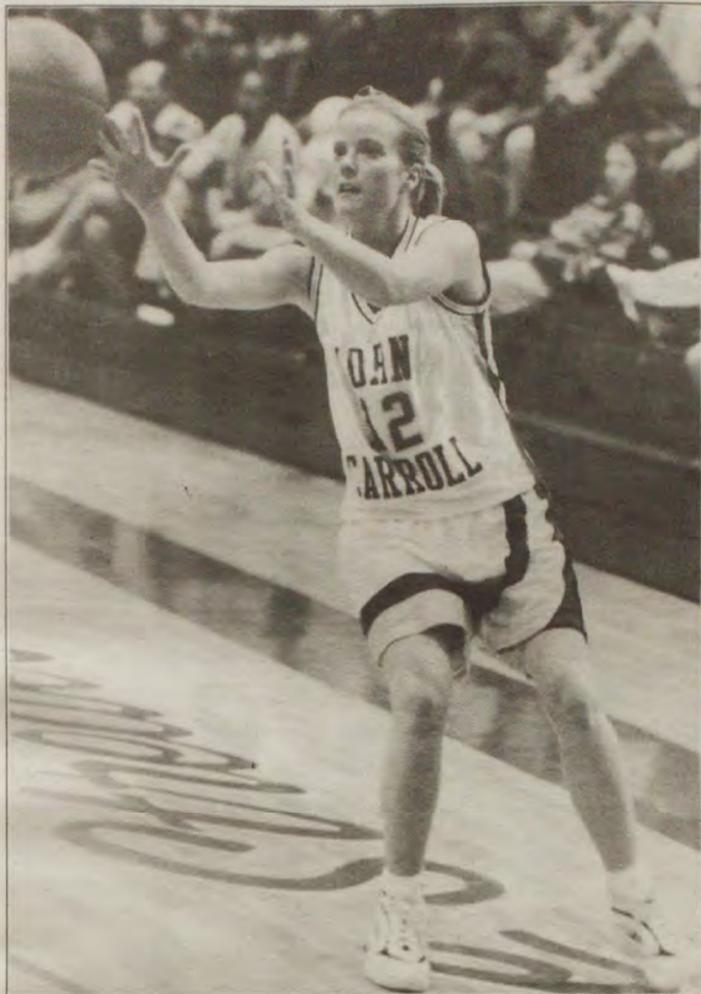
"Mitch wrestled well," Grosz said. "But he is trying to get certified at 184, where we think he will most valuable."

A group of freshman also has shown strides in practice and in the West Virginia Open. David Lance, Dan Kull and Gary Beckley all picked up their first collegiate victories over the weekend.

"The freshmen are definitely coming along," Grosz said. "They are very mature and are a tight group."

1999-2000 John Carroll Hoops Preview

Men look to make fifth national run in five years



Senior Erin Jimison will be a three-point threat this season.

Women set out in new direction

Gregory Murphy
Assistant Sports Editor

There is a new face on the sidelines for the John Carroll women's basketball team this season. And it belongs to head coach Kristie Maravalli.

Maravalli looks to begin her tenure at JCU with a talented group of returning players and a large number of freshmen. Her task is to help improve upon last season's 6-20 overall record and 4-14 mark in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

She will also have her team playing to prove the OAC preseason polls wrong. The Blue Streaks were picked to finish eighth in the media poll and last in the coaches' poll. But that does not seem to bother Maravalli. "I would rather come in as the underdog," Maravalli said. "Nobody is expecting us to do well, so we have the opportunity to surprise a lot of people."

The Blue Streaks return all five starters and nine letterwinners overall.

Two of the top returnees will be the main inside threats. Junior Meghann Hubach, who averaged ten

points and seven rebounds last season, and sophomore Stephanie Gianni, who averaged ten points and six rebounds, will log big minutes in the post.

The front court is expected to get a nice boost from sophomore transfer LeAnn Uhinck, who was an North Coast Athletic Conference honorable mention last season at Wooster.

Junior Lauren Hill and sophomore Kate Gaul should also add depth down low.

The Blue Streaks will continue to draw strength from their perimeter game as well. Seniors Erin Jimison and Allison Likar and junior Katie Cerveniik will pose an offensive threat from behind the arc. Last season, the trio combined for 128 three-pointers. This season they are tri-captains.

Jimison is coming off a season in which she averaged ten points and finished third in the OAC with 2.33 three-pointers. Likar averaged six points per game last season.

Cerveniik will be relied upon as a major weapon from behind the three-point arc. Last season, she led the OAC with 2.43 treys per game, on her way to shooting 38-percent from behind the arc.

The return of senior Jackie Tadych will also be a nice addition to the backcourt.

Juniors Allison Brown and Jill DiPiero will be asked to run the show at point-guard.

"Allison and Jill have different styles of play," Maravalli said. "Allison likes to get out and run while Jill likes to penetrate and distribute the ball."

Maravalli is also looking for the freshmen to provide quality minutes.

"We had 10 freshmen and four were bumped up to varsity. Katie Benjamin has been successful for us both on the perimeter and in the post and Sarah Boyle has shot the ball well."

"I am very excited about the season," Maravalli said. "Having experienced players is great. They know what it takes to be competitive in the OAC."

The women's team will open tomorrow evening against Bethany College in the Allegheny Tournament. Their first home game will be Monday, Nov. 29 against Kenyon College.

Rona Proudfoot
Sports Editor

Picture this. You have a car, and you take out the engine and a couple of the tires. It still looks like pretty much the same car, but you don't know if it is going to run properly.

That's how head coach Mike Moran describes the John Carroll University men's basketball team.

After all, the Blue Streaks will bring back most of the team that made it all the way to the "Elite Eight" of the NCAA Division III national tournament last season, including three of last year's starters.

The manpower lost to graduation could prove costly, however. Mark Heidorf was an honorable mention All-American and Dan Coxon was an all-conference performer, and the duo provided the majority of the scoring en route to JCU's fourth NCAA tournament appearance in four years.

At this point, Moran is not sure just who will fill the void left by Heidorf and Coxon.

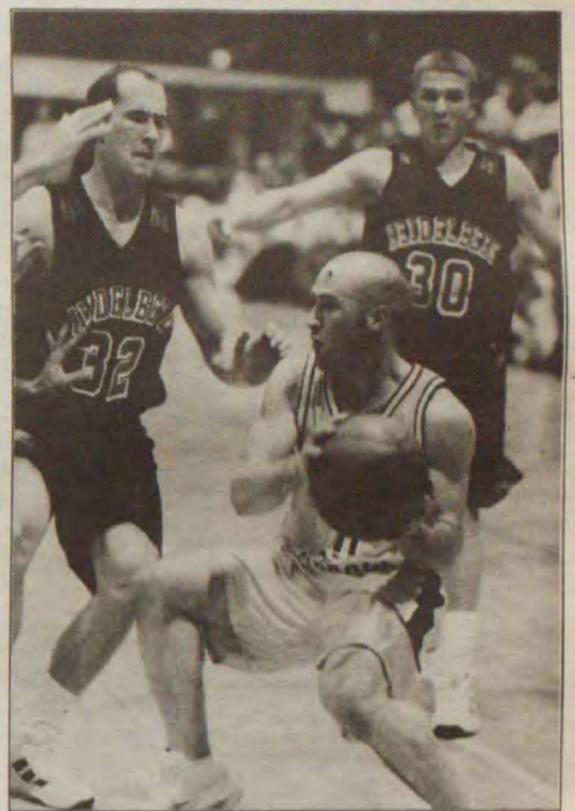
"We don't know where different parts are going to fit," Moran said. "We don't know what guys are going to score for us. We're still searching, and we're changing personnel around each day."

"There are so many questions," Moran continued. "Right now we have about three spots nailed down,

one game last year as back up to Dautovic, and freshman Jason Pecjak started for the state runner-up VASJ squad last year as a senior.

Besides Dautovic, two other starters will be returning. Junior Larry Holmes, who averaged a team-high 7.3 rebounds last year, has just rejoined the team after spending the fall at split end for the John Carroll football team, and senior Rico Pietro was solid last year in his first year starting at center.

Other Blue Streaks who should



Senior point guard Luke Dautovic is one of three starters who returns for John Carroll.

be major contributors are senior guard Joe Burdon, JCU's active three-point leader, senior forward Scott Beran, juniors

Chris Endres and Mike Hill, who have logged time as both forwards and centers, and sophomore forwards Paul Niermann and Bryan and John McFarland.

Even if all goes well, measuring up to the success of the past years will probably be a little harder due to changes in how NCAA berths are doled out.

"The

NCAA has guaranteed every league in the nation an automatic bid," Moran said. "By doing so they eliminated a lot of at-large bids, and that really hurts our league."

What that boils down to for the Blue Streaks is that they've got to win the OAC Tournament. And that may be easier said than done.

Two years ago, JCU won the regular season conference title but fell in the first round of the tournament to No. 8 seed Marietta, and last year John Carroll didn't get past the second round.

"Everyone's always shooting for us, and that may be one reason we haven't had a lot of success in the [conference] tournament," Pietro said. "But we're just going to go out and win as many games as we can in the regular season, and hopefully get home-court advantage for the tournament."

JCU starts off the season in Carlisle, Pa. this weekend at the Dickinson College Tournament.

"We open up with an extremely difficult game," Moran said. "It's an NAIA school from Philadelphia that has averaged winning over 20-some ball games a year for the last ten years, so we'll be jumping right into the fire."

OAC Men's Preseason Polls

| Media Poll | |
|--------------------|----------|
| 1. Ohio Northern | 232 (24) |
| 2. John Carroll | 197 (2) |
| 3. Otterbein | 169 |
| 4. Capital | 107 |
| 5. Muskingum | 105 |
| 6. Heidelberg | 96 |
| 7. Baldwin-Wallace | 93 |
| 8. Marietta | 91 |
| 9. Mount Union | 80 |

| Coaches Poll | |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1. Ohio Northern | 70 (8) |
| 2. John Carroll | 55 (1) |
| 3. Otterbein | 47 |
| 4. Baldwin-Wallace | 37 |
| 5. Marietta | 30 |
| 6. Capital | 28 |
| 7. Mount Union | 26 |
| 8. Muskingum | 21 |
| 9. Heidelberg | 10 |

Junior Chris Pap saw action in all but

John Carroll Women's Hoops Schedule

| | | |
|-------|------------------------------|-----------|
| 11/19 | Allegheny Tip-Off Tournament | 5:30/7:30 |
| 11/20 | Allegheny Tip-Off Tournament | 1:30/3:30 |
| 11/29 | Kenyon | 7:30 p.m. |
| 12/1 | Hiram College | 7:30 p.m. |
| 12/4 | Baldwin-Wallace | 3:00 p.m. |
| 12/8 | Thiel | 6:00 p.m. |
| 12/11 | Muskingum | 3:00 p.m. |
| 12/18 | Capital* | 3:00 p.m. |
| 1/3 | Geneva College | 7:00 p.m. |
| 1/5 | Otterbein | 7:30 p.m. |
| 1/8 | Marietta | 3:00 p.m. |
| 1/12 | Heidelberg | 7:30 p.m. |
| 1/15 | Ohio Northern | 3:00 p.m. |
| 1/17 | Wooster | 7:30 p.m. |
| 1/19 | Mount Union | 7:30 p.m. |
| 1/22 | Muskingum | 3:00 p.m. |
| 1/24 | Oberlin | 7:30 p.m. |
| 1/29 | Baldwin-Wallace @ Gund Arena | 6:30 p.m. |
| 2/2 | Mount Union | 7:30 p.m. |
| 2/5 | Capital | 3:00 p.m. |
| 2/9 | Otterbein | 7:30 p.m. |
| 2/12 | Marietta* | 3:00 p.m. |
| 2/16 | Heidelberg | 7:30 p.m. |
| 2/19 | Ohio Northern | 3:00 p.m. |

home games in bold * denotes OAC contest

John Carroll Men's Hoops Schedule

| | | |
|-------|-----------------------------|-----------|
| 11/19 | Dickinson Tournament | 6:00/8:00 |
| 11/20 | Dickinson Tournament | 2:00/4:00 |
| 11/27 | Oberlin | 6:00 p.m. |
| 11/28 | Case Western Reserve | 4:00 p.m. |
| 12/4 | Baldwin-Wallace | 8:00 p.m. |
| 12/8 | Thiel | 8:00 p.m. |
| 12/11 | Muskingum* | 3:00 p.m. |
| 12/18 | Capital* | 7:30 p.m. |
| 12/21 | Hiram | 7:30 p.m. |
| 12/29 | Thomas More Tournament | 5:30/7:30 |
| 12/30 | Thomas More Tournament | 5:30/7:30 |
| 1/5 | Otterbein* | 7:30 p.m. |
| 1/8 | Marietta* | 3:00 p.m. |
| 1/12 | Heidelberg* | 7:30 p.m. |
| 1/15 | Ohio Northern* | 3:00 p.m. |
| 1/19 | Mount Union* | 7:30 p.m. |
| 1/22 | Muskingum* | 7:30 p.m. |
| 1/29 | Baldwin-Wallace* | 3:00 p.m. |
| 2/2 | Mount Union* | 7:30 p.m. |
| 2/5 | Capital* | 3:00 p.m. |
| 2/9 | Otterbein* | 7:30 p.m. |
| 2/12 | Marietta* | 3:00 p.m. |
| 2/16 | Heidelberg* | 7:30 p.m. |
| 2/19 | Ohio Northern* | 3:00 p.m. |

home games in bold * denotes OAC contest

OAC Women's Preseason Polls

| Media Poll | |
|--------------------|----------|
| 1. Capital | 240 (25) |
| 2. Baldwin-Wallace | 205 (2) |
| 3. Mount Union | 187 |
| 4. Muskingum | 153 |
| 5. Otterbein | 113 |
| 6. Ohio Northern | 108 |
| 7. Heidelberg | 95 |
| 8. John Carroll | 58 |
| 9. Marietta | 56 |

| Coaches Poll | |
|--------------------|--------|
| 1. Capital | 64 (8) |
| 2. Baldwin-Wallace | 56 (1) |
| 3. Mount Union | 48 |
| 4. Otterbein | 42 |
| 5. Muskingum | 40 |
| 6. Ohio Northern | 26 |
| 7. Heidelberg | 17 |
| 8. Marietta | 17 |
| 9. John Carroll | 14 |

McBride trains, travels, triumphs

JCU junior follows roots to Ireland while helping others

Rona Proudfoot
Sports Editor

A runner is the last thing John Carroll University junior Megan McBride expected people to think of her as.

In fact the only running McBride had ever done was her freshman year of high school at Walsh Jesuit when she went out for the soccer team.

"Our coach used to make us run when he was mad," McBride said. "It was such a punishment for me that I hated it after that. In the spring the track coach had asked me to run, but I had no interest at all."

McBride never could have guessed that this past October she would find herself on a plane bound for Dublin, Ireland where she would run the 98 FM Dublin City Marathon.

And run she did, traversing the 26.1 mile course in four hours, 53 minutes, to place 3190th of 6500 people in the race.

McBride's saga all began with a flyer she received in the mail from the Arthritis Foundation.

"I looked at the flyer, and it said 'Train, Travel, and Triumph,'" McBride said.

"They were offering to provide a personal trainer and cover all travel expenses so that I could run a marathon. My part of the bargain was that I would have to raise four thousand dollars for the foundation."

The "Joints in Motion" program, as it was called, was founded by the Arthritis Foundation to raise awareness that arthritis is the most prevalent chronic illness in the United States and the leading cause of disability in not only the elderly but also in children.

Sweetening the marathon deal was the choice of race sites: Dublin, Ireland and Honolulu, Hawaii.

"I'd always wanted to go to Ireland, so I went to the informational meeting," McBride said. "Sitting there I realized that I was so lucky just to be able to get out of bed every morning and be able to walk without pain. For so many people doing daily things is so painful, so I figured this was the least I could do."

She did indeed choose to run in Dublin, and she did so in honor of a family friend afflicted by arthritis.

After sending in her 100-dollar deposit, McBride had twenty weeks to accomplish her two goals: train for the marathon and raise four thousand dollars.

Group training with other members of the Northeast Ohio contingent, a personal trainer provided by the foundation, and the chance to compete in road races were McBride's avenues to reaching the first goal.

"My trainer designed a program for each person on the team, according to their fitness level at the time," McBride said. "When I started out my long run was three or four miles, and that was a really long way for me. My longer runs kept getting longer, and I realized I could do it which was the best part."

At the same time, McBride had started a letter-writing campaign to reach the latter goal.

Family, friends, and organizations, including McBride's employer, SGS Tool Company and her sorority, Delta Delta Xi, sponsored her in the race.

The marathon itself was an experience McBride will not soon forget.

"The whole experience was very surreal for me," McBride said. "I'm very Irish, and my grandfather had always wanted to go to Ireland,

and he never had the chance to go. Just to be in Ireland and to see all the people alongside the road cheering me on was an incredible feeling."

Things were going according to plan when, at mile 23, McBride's back gave out on her. Not to be deterred, she plugged on.

"The very end of it was scary," McBride said. "I usually finish strong in races, but I couldn't even stand up straight. One of the coaches actually held me up for the last half mile, but I was determined to finish."

"I can't even really describe it," McBride continued. "Running a marathon is one of those things that to really understand you have to do for yourself. You run through so many emotions."

McBride's story doesn't end there, however. Several weeks later, her tale took an ironic turn.

"When we had signed up in the beginning, they had given us a list of the one hundred types of arthritis," McBride said. "I saw that one of the types was Ceptic Arthritis."

McBride vaguely remembered having surgery for something called ceptic hip when she was younger. The surgery removed poisonous fluid from her joint. Left untreated, it might have caused her to lose her leg.

"I finally asked the trainer about it when we met after the race, and he said, 'Megan, that was a type of arthritis you had,'" McBride said.

"It was really moving to me to realize that while I had run and trained for the race in someone else's honor, here I was an arthritis survivor myself, and I hadn't realized."



photo courtesy of Megan McBride
Junior Megan McBride looks out over the Irish countryside.



photo courtesy of Megan McBride
McBride poses with trainer Kurt Molter after finishing the 98 FM Dublin City Marathon.

Swimmers leave Purple Raiders seeing "blue"

Women notch first conference win

Theresa Jurak
Staff Reporter

Starting their Ohio Athletic Conference season off strong, the John Carroll University women's swimming and diving team blew Mount Union out of the water last Friday.

Mount Union sunk by a 149-88 mark.

Head coach Matt Lenhart was pleased with the results.

"Mount Union was second in the OAC last year, but we took care of anything they had Friday night," Lenhart said.

A number of individuals turned in first place finishes, including JCU's two All-Americans. Junior Carrie Scherger won the 200-yard and 500-yard freestyle races, and sophomore Stephanie Turner captured both the 1- and 3-meter diving competitions.

Also posting wins Friday night were freshman Angela Kaminski, junior K. C. Rambasek, sophomore Sara Piet, sophomore Angela Ruggieri and sophomore Andrea Budzinsky.

Budzinsky's time of two minutes, 32.99 seconds in the 200-yard breaststroke was only three seconds away from the current JCU record.

Ruggieri, Piet, Budzinsky and senior Shannon Murphy teamed up for a win in the 400-yard Medley relay at the start of the meet.

First place finishes were not the only good news against Mount Union.

"Our second and third performers had good races," Lenhart said. "They swam very fast and as a whole we swam very solid."

Saturday's non-conference matchup with Buffalo State provided some promising results as well.

Budzinsky showed her stuff once again, setting a pool record of 2:34.44 in the 200 Breast. Murphy won two individual events and pitched in for a winning relay effort.

Nevertheless, beating Mount Union was the highlight of the weekend for the Blue Streaks.

"Seeing the team coming together was impressive," Piet said. "It is really important for us to come together early in the season. People were cheering, supporting one another and backing each other up."

Having gotten past the Mount Union meet, the Blue Streaks will still face some serious competition in upcoming meets. According to Lenhart, Baldwin-Wallace always has a good team, Wooster is constantly tough, and Oberlin is better than they were last year.

The Blue Streaks now must set their sights on Saturday's home meet against Wooster. Last year, Wooster finished 10th in the nation.



photo by Rona Proudfoot
Sophomore Andrea Budzinsky swims en route to a win in the 200 Breast.

Men deliver round one knock out

Gregory Murphy

Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll-Mount Union rivalry does not end at football. Far be it from the men's swimming and diving team to be left out of the fun.

Two years ago, JCU won the Ohio Athletic Conference Swimming and Diving Championships over Mount Union in a neck-and-neck battle. Last year, Mount came into the Johnson Natatorium and took the championship back.

So when Mount visited JCU on Friday night, the men's swimming team set out to defeat the Purple Raiders in a dual meet, something they have not done in three years. And that's just what they did.

"We talked about this meet all week and had another talk before the meet on Friday," head coach Matt Lenhart said. "We knew it was time to come out and do what we had to do. The atmosphere was great and the team was really fired up."

By winning eight out of a possible 13 matches, JCU was able to grind out a 126-108 victory, enabling them to avenge last season's two losses to Mount Union.

Sophomore Alliance resident Eric Richmond continued his mastery of the Purple Raiders by winning the 200-yard individual medley and the 100-yard freestyle. Richmond won two OAC titles last February, defeating Mount's top swimmer, Sergei Kornilov in both races.

"The Mount victory was huge for us emotionally and psychologically," Lenhart said. "Not only did

we knock off the defending conference champs, but now they have to come back in February for the Conference Championship meet. The next time they walk in here, they are going to remember what happened. So it was a big win for the guys."

Junior Gerry Shay, who is back on the squad after a one year hiatus, also turned in a solid meet against Mount Union by placing first in three events.

He won the 200-yard freestyle, the 200-yard butterfly, and the 500-yard freestyle.

Shay duplicated the victories in the 200 Free and 500 Free on Saturday afternoon at Buffalo State.

However, the Blue Streaks were not as lucky as a team. They dropped the dual meet 140-87. Lenhart was not seem discouraged, however.

"After the Mount meet, we were worn down," he said. "It was hard to get fired-up for that meet after Friday night. Plus we had to wake-up at 8:00 a.m. and ride a bus for three hours. [Buffalo State] doesn't have a good swimming history and the crowd was really lacking compared to the night before."

Junior J.P. Merchant, last year's OAC Swimmer of the Year, won the 1000-yard freestyle at both meets.

This week, the Blue Streaks will host the College of Wooster on Saturday afternoon. Last season, Wooster defeated JCU, en route to finishing 15th at the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships.

JCU 5K Run/Walk for Hunger

Run or walk through the John Carroll University campus to raise money for the Hunger Corp. of Cleveland for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Date: November 21, 1999

Time: 9:00 a.m.

Place: John Carroll University

Distance: 5-Kilometer Run/Walk

Cost: \$5.00 Pre-registration (deadline today)

\$10.00 on site registration

Money and registration forms can be dropped off at the registration desk or given to Sandra Dobran at JCU.

Awards to top three men and women
First 50 people to register will receive a t-shirt
Refreshments will be available after the race

Wanna be a writer?

Write SPORTS for
The Carroll News
and we'll let you hang
out with Murph!

What more could you
ask for?

Call Rona @ 4398.

Editorial Opinion

“Who You Callin’ Apathetic?”

At the risk of sounding preachy, it is time to bring up yet another discussion of social awareness. One more stab at the “*What kind of people are we?*” question. We are the members of a generation that is being bombarded with incessant criticism. According to our critics, we are the “apathetic” generation. We are Generation X. We are the greedy brats who are simply out to make a buck. We are blind to the social issues around us. So, we are forced to decide whether we want to sit back and accept the label, or prove our worth. Certainly, it is beginning to get a little bit redundant, but this time we need to defend ourselves rather than submerge in our shortcomings.

It would be very easy to point out the imperfections in the character of many John Carroll students, but that would only succeed in angering a few of you and removing any motivation you might have to change. No, we are not perfect, and many of us are somewhat apathetic. But the simple truth remains that we are not the horrible people some of society has deemed us to be simply because we have not given back to our communities.

One week ago, author Paul Loeb spoke to the John Carroll community about the stigma attached to Generation X-ers. In his book *Generation at the Crossroads*, Loeb defends our generation from accusations of apathy and greed by tackling a number of issues as to why this label is not fair. Loeb defends Generation X with explanations as to why people in our generation have yet to actively get involved, rather than only arguing that we already have.

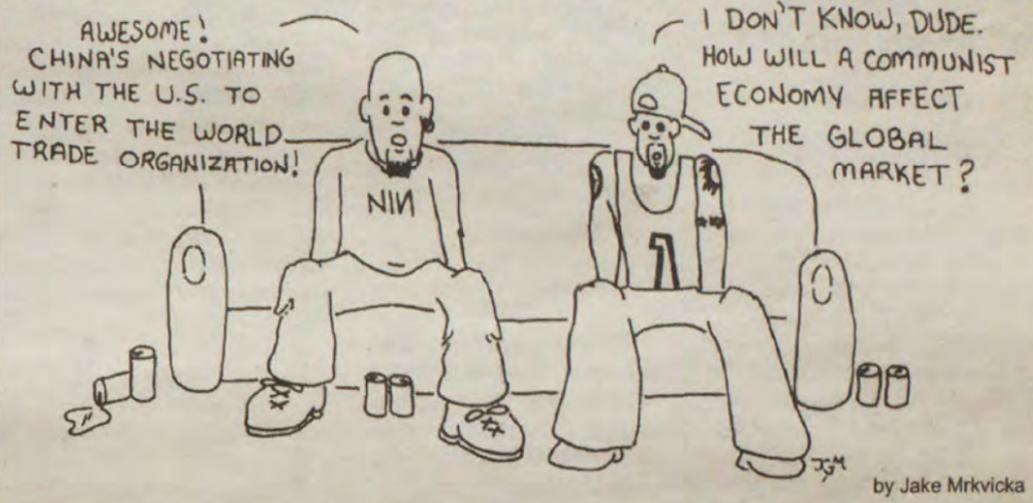
Of course there are many representatives of Generation X who have gotten extremely involved in social issues. However, when the rest of the world constantly charges us with being dispassionate, it trivializes what those people have already done. As Loeb pointed out in his presentation, “We don’t see citizen activists on the news.” The lack of attention given to social activism leaves many of us feeling as though it does not matter. How often do we hear a news report about another claim that our generation is unconcerned? It seems that the media spends much more time focusing on our faults rather than on the people in our generation who *are* making a difference. The inevitable result is that this negative stigma is pounded into our heads until we give up trying to transform it.

Many John Carroll students have done a great deal to be active in social issues. On campus, we have organizations like FOCUS, Habitat, Harvest for Hunger, CityYear Cleveland and various political groups. On top of this, there have been numerous less formal volunteer opportunities for tutoring at local schools and group events to help out the community. Many JCU graduates go on to devote a year to the Jesuit Volunteer Corps. While not every student on campus gets involved in these volunteer opportunities, the students that do are being ignored when we are labeled apathetic.

The sixties have typically been viewed as a romanticized symbol of social activism. Throughout our lives we have been showered with photographs of our parents in their hippie garb, standing up for whatever issue was hot at the moment. We grew up socialized into thinking that any time we saw a picture of people in bell bottoms and love beads, they were changing the world. Well, what about the people who were just riding the wave of free love and strong acid? What about the people who really did not care what movement they involved themselves in so long as they were having a good time? In the words of Paul Loeb, “Not everyone who smoked a joint at Woodstock was politically involved.”

This is not an effort to attack past generations for what they could have done better, but simply an effort to defend our generation from the accusations that we are not doing anything. There is a tendency for people to look back on the past with rose-colored glasses and forget their own imperfections. Don’t allow your elders to tell you what type of person you are. Find out for yourself. Don’t let them make a joke out of our generation. While we are fortunate enough to not have Vietnam or many other all too evident issues to deal with, we still live in an imperfect world that we have the power to change. If we accept other people’s labels for us, then we prove that they are right in saying we really do not care.

Editorial Cartoon



by Jake Mrkvicka

Hits & Misses

HIT: Who woulda thunk it? The Browns leave all of us happily surprised. **miss:** Being a Pittsburgh fan...surely, you knew you were cursed before this! **HIT:** Professors who understand the meaning of the word “break” in Thanksgiving Break. **miss:** Professors assigning term papers less than two weeks before the due date. **HIT:** Letters, letters and more letters to the editor **miss:** Some of us on the CN staff appear to have made some enemies. **miss:** The Inn Between pizza being eaten as this is typed...greasy, pungent with a hint of coagulation...Pizza Hut, you are missed.

Staff Commentary

Adding it All Up



Maureen Liller
Features Editor

Let’s face it. College is expensive. There are tuition fees, application fees and parking fees. Not to mention weekend activity costs. In four (or five) years, this begins to add up. As I am getting older, I keep hearing complaints about graduation costs and costs to take the LSAT. It seems to me that these costs will pay off, not only now, but in the long run as well.

We go to one of the best universities in Ohio. We should slow down and enjoy college before it passes us by. John Carroll might not be the best party school or have the best sports facilities, but when we graduate, we will realize just how much a degree from Carroll is worth.

| | |
|---|------------------|
| ♦Application fee for admission into John Carroll University | \$25 |
| ♦Undergraduate Full Time tuition per semester | \$7,712 |
| ♦Room and Board per semester | \$2,975 |
| ♦14 Meal Plus Plan per semester | \$1,368 |
| ♦Student Activities Fee | \$50 |
| ♦Dropping or adding a class | \$25 |
| ♦Alcohol fine on Homecoming weekend (this may vary from person to person) | \$50 |
| ♦Books (on average per semester) | \$300 |
| ♦Bid for the Christmas Formal | \$85 |
| ♦Lab Fee | \$50 |
| ♦Parking Pass per semester | \$70 |
| ♦A pair of New Balance shoes | \$80 |
| ♦Cost to send your candles home after you got written up | \$5 |
| ♦Refrigerator/microwave in the room | \$178 |
| ♦Use of the Key Bank ATM | \$1.50 |
| ♦Dry Cleaning after someone spills beer on you | \$20 |
| ♦Cost of ticket for parking on Belvoir | \$10 |
| ♦Pop at the Inn Between | \$1.05 |
| ♦Cost of a keg | \$65 |
| ♦Sorority/Fraternity Fee per semester (varies for each sorority and fraternity) | \$50 |
| ♦Sex on campus fine | \$50 |
| ♦Cost of throwing a party in Cleveland Heights | 3 nights in jail |
| ♦Cost of turning right on Carroll Blvd. from 7 a.m. and 7 p.m. | \$90 |
| ♦Lunch at Beachwood Mall | \$10 |
| ♦Copy card at the library | \$1 |

Degree from John Carroll University Priceless

THE CARROLL NEWS

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Letters to the Editor

Students Reply to "disadvantaged children" controversy

Several concerned members of the Knight of Columbus felt obligated to respond to last week's article concerning the Knights' Halloween party and the use of the phrase "disadvantaged children." The author and President of the Black United Students Association stated that she was quite upset with the use of the term "disadvantaged" and the way it portrayed the children in an article which was published on the 28th of October. She asked why these children were referred to as "disadvantaged" when the article did not go into detail discussing the socioeconomic status or the family backgrounds of the children.

The fact is that the children who came to the Knights' party were from Cleveland Transitional Housing. Transitional housing provides "low-income transitional housing along with support services and programs to help presently homeless families." (<http://www.familytranshousing.com>) This does justify the use of the term disadvantaged, as unfortunate as it is; homelessness is certainly a disadvantage for anyone, and not just these children. As for the complaint that the original article did not discuss the background of the children, this was simply because the article was not concerned with economic status of the children; the article was about the Halloween party and about what a good time the children had.

Secondly, the allegations that the Knights picked a group of young African American children and proceeded to label them as needy is completely untrue. The fact that the children who attended this function were African American has no relevance. The Knights have been doing this for years only out of the goodness of their hearts and will continue to do so no matter what class or race of children chooses to attend.

Lastly, we would like to comment on one of the major points that drove us to write this article; the quote in last week's issue of the Carroll News by Ms. Robinson that, "most of the white students here have never met black people prior to coming here." We found this incredibly offensive and borderline racist. Not only does this comment have no relevance to the rest of the article, but also, it is completely untrue. How dare she assume something like that? This statement is a blatant stereotyping of every white student on campus as racially ignorant and insensitive. We are left wondering how someone of Ms. Robinson's stature could voice such an obtuse comment.

Several concerned Knights conducted a survey of 100 randomly selected white students in the atrium and cafeteria on Friday, November 12th. The survey itself read: "The results of this survey will be used in a letter to the editor of the Carroll News in response to an article which stated 'Most of the white students here have never met black people prior to coming here.' The survey continued to ask the question 'have you ever met a black person prior to coming to John Carroll?' We were very careful to use the exact same wording as the author of the original letter. The results were no surprising. Out of the 100 students surveyed, all 100 said that they had indeed met an African American person before coming to John Carroll. This is what you might call unambiguous unanimity standing in direct refu-

tation of Ms. Robinson's assertion. It is clear that not all of the students here, no matter their race, creed, gender or age are racist and to imply that "most of the white students here" are racist is flatly offensive.

Kurt Reinheimer
Kevin Hatgas
JCU Sophomores

I am writing in response to last week's letter from Ms. Kia F. Robinson, the President of the Black United Students Association, entitled "Student contests CN's news title, 'disadvantaged children'."

First, let's clear a few things up! Ms. Robinson wrote because she was upset about stereotyping, but then she turns the tables, not only on the Carroll News, but also on the entire "white" population of the John Carroll student body. To say "most white students here have never met black people prior to coming here" is completely absurd! Be knowledgeable about a subject before you go preaching the wrong information. I am not going to try and speak for all of the "white" students on campus, because every person no matter their race has a different story. As for myself, I have had many experiences with a variety of races including African Americans. For another person to make an assumption about my life, after she wrote how angry she was about the CN making assumptions about the children at the party, really irritates me. I think an apology to the entire student body would be appropriate.

Another statement in Ms. Robinson's letter also gave me reason to write. She writes, "We have enough battles to fight on this campus. The last thing we need is our school paper bringing us down." Well, I am not going to argue about the struggles minorities may have on this campus, but if BUSA would like to help educate others on the campus about African American culture, it may be a good start. In BUSA's charter, found on the Student Union homepage, it states that one of its services is, "To promote awareness of African and African American culture throughout the John Carroll community by sponsoring events such as art exhibits, dance groups, and theater companies at least once each semester." Where are these events? I have only seen publicity for the dance this past Friday. Did I miss the previous ones? If I am wrong, please correct me, but I have only seen one event this semester.

How can the "white" students who have "never met a black person prior to coming here" expand their awareness of the African American community, if the organization that was created to do so, fails to fulfill its duties?

Patirck Connors
JCU Sophomore

I am writing in response to Kia Robinson's letter in the November 11th issue. I, too, found the headline "disadvantaged children" offensive to the Halloween program the Knights sponsored stereotypical. So, as I began to read her letter, I agreed with what she was saying.

However, her statement in the sixth paragraph that stated, "Most of the white students here have never met black people prior to coming here" is about as hypocritical as she could possibly get!

Talk about placing judgements, stereotyping and generalizing a group of people. I am so sorry that you feel most of your fellow students have never interacted with any people of any color, but I know you are wrong. True, some students may not have "met" a black person, but it is my experience as an alum that John Carroll students are not secluded and do associate with many people of all races.

By making that all-encompassing statement that JCU students are not diversified you continue the problem of racism and offer no solution. I challenge you to look at your peers as other classmates and NOT as white classmates.

Alison Winters
JCU Alumni, 1998

Administrator replies to "Advising Woes"

The November 11 issue of the Carroll News carried an editorial headlined "Advising Woes." This editorial opinion contains a series of statements which are patently wrong.

The editorial suggests its author be notified of unfilled graduation requirements only during her/his senior year. Perhaps the author overlooked the "Sophomore audit," completed by Assistant Dean Reed and sent to each student (and advisor) at the start of her/his junior year. Apparently the author also forgot the Undergraduate Bulletin is distributed widely, and given to each student during summer orientation. The bulletin lists and describes all requirements and options for all degrees.

The editorial claims "there is absolutely no training for faculty member to become advisors." Don't believe that - it isn't true. The staff of the Office of Academic Advising headed by Ms. Sophie Kus-Patena presents workshops each Fall for new faculty advisors. In addition, the staff has special programs this year dealing with ways to advise business, science education, and undecided students. It has also had sessions focusing on Core Curriculum requirements and advising student with disabilities. Ms. Kus-Patena set up a List Serve for all advisors to promote discussion of requirements and approaches to advising. She has placed a Student Advising Handbook on the web, available to students and faculty. And in previous academic years, staff members of the Office of Academic Advising went to a meeting in each department of the College of Arts and Sciences to discuss Core and major requirements. Special sessions for faculty doing advising at summer orientation are held each May. "Meet your Major" programs are given by all departments each Fall term, partially designed to describe major and minor programs.

The CN is a learning laboratory for reporters and editors. And like some faculty advisors, students make mistakes. The author of the editorial made a big one - she/he neglected to check the accuracy of statements. For that error the work of faculty advisors has been undermined.

The mission of the University is to develop graduates able to take personal responsibility for their actions. Students have responsibility to meet requirements and select courses; they need to learn and know procedures and requirements, keep advising appointments, and make decisions on their program. Advisors guide and assist. Student reporters and editors have similar responsibility; they need to learn and know what is taking place

before editorials, and words, are printed. This time they didn't. Those who read the editorial were misled by the failure to check for accuracy.

Joseph B. Miller
Associate Dean
College of Arts and Sciences

Parent Demands Apology for Lack of Band Recognition

I attended the final home game this past Saturday for John Carroll as I have attended all the other home games. It was Senior Recognition Day. Before the game, all senior football players were announced and during the game all senior cheerleaders were announced. Unfortunately, the senior members of the Pep Band WERE NOT announced. As a parent of a senior band member who has played her heart out for the past four years, I find this very insulting. Granted, they were recognized at Parent's Weekend, but why were just a select few recognized at the last game? Were there senior members of the dance team missed as well?

The Pep Band never seems to get the recognition that they deserve, yet they are selected as Organization of the Year. Not only are they at all the home football games whether it is sunny, raining, sleeting, snowing or all the above, but they support the basketball teams as well as any other team or event that requests their presence. The away trip to Marietta this year was a downpour from start to finish and the Band endured it with the football team.

Unfortunately, it is too late to do anything about this, but I wanted to make my feelings known. Any one who participates in an extra curricular activity should be recognized as this all goes toward the school spirit for John Carroll as a whole. They spend their personal time at practices as well as games for the school and for their efforts they are to be commended. An apology to the Band is in order.

Patricia A. Morris
JCU Band Parent

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus or life in general. We require that letters be submitted in The Carroll News offices by noon on Monday to be eligible for publication in that week's edition. Letters should be typed, and no longer than two pages, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your telephone number.

Student Repulsed During Parkhurst Experience

Recently, I was eating dinner in our lovely dining hall when I happened to look down and see a bug in my sandwich. Upon closer examination, I deduced that the "one bite away from being in my stomach" bug was an ant.

Not five minutes later, my friend found another bug in her salad. It was a rather small, wingless insect with some sort of hard shell. Needless to say, we decided to take action. Eventually, we found a manager who told us to bring her the bugs. She poked them a little, and decided both were "drain flies," even though they were clearly two different varieties of insects.

She told us Parkhurst had been having problems with the "drain flies" and that the university was taking steps to help them eliminate that problem. Concluding that the bugs were not cooked in the food, she explained that Parkhurst brought the lettuce and bread in from outside suppliers. The "drain flies" must have been swarming around the food and dropped in incidentally.

Quite frankly, I do not care how the bugs got into the food. I understand that Parkhurst did not do it intentionally. But, for the amount of money we pay per meal, there should not be any bugs in our food. We found two bugs in one sitting. I know there have been other instances of insects in the food, particularly in offerings found in the salad bar. Who knows how many we may have missed when we were not paying attention? If the "drain fly" problem is a major concern, it should have been remedied by Parkhurst and the university long ago. Yet, the "drain flies" cannot be the only source of the problem, for we found distinctly different insects. If the bugs were carried in from outside sources, Parkhurst should find more sanitary and trustworthy suppliers.

Most of us can recall times when we found hair in the food or lipstick on a "clean" glass and shrugged it off, despite being disgusted. But finding bugs that could have easily slipped by had we not been paying attention is absolutely inexcusable. Perhaps the dining staff could perform routine checks to make sure we are not inadvertently consuming seasoning with six legs and antenna. I have learned my lesson. I will examine everything I eat thoroughly before I put it in my mouth. I hope you will do the same.

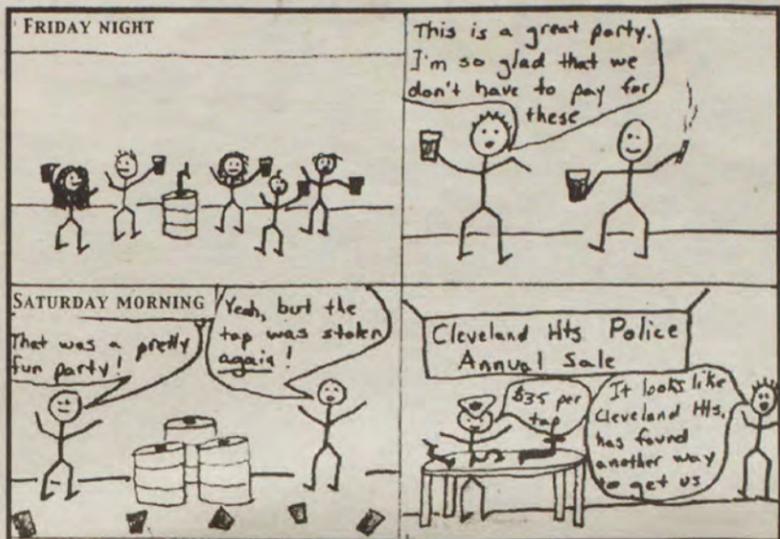
Vanessa Strickley
JCU Sophomore

Faculty:
Want to say something outside of the classroom?
Write a Guest Commentary
contact Kristy at x4398 or
email the CN at carrollnews@jcvaxa.jcu.edu

Taint by Jake Mrkvicka



Joke



by Jason Smith and Chris Miklich

Question of the Week
Who Was Your Teen Idol?



"Matt Rose."

Jeb Schmitt
Senior



"Webster."

Mike Scripps
Senior



"Warren."

Brian Yeoman
Senior



"Tom Cruise."

Erin Keenan
Senior



"Kirk Cameron."

Amanda Varie
Senior

Guest Commentary



Bryan Lapine is a Sophomore at JCU

Veteran's Day

My grandfather served in the Second World War as a Navy medic in the Pacific. He never talked about the war, not even to his children.

This past summer I visited him with my father and brother. We had one conversation that I will never forget. He brought out his Purple Heart and told us of ship critically damaged by a Japanese suicide bomber. Several were severely wounded. One was held in my grandfather's arms. He was a boy, nineteen years old at most. In all my grandpa's training, there was nothing he could do to save the boy's life. The boy's face has remained etched upon my grandfather's mind with the vividness of the moment.

This past Thursday night, November 11th, there was an event in the SAC Conference Room: Honoring Veterans on Veteran's Day. Men from WWII, the Korean War, Vietnam, and the Persian Gulf War came to share their experiences of war and humanity. They had so much to offer. But to whom? The room was peopled with a sparse few. Where were those honoring our veterans on this solemn day? Where were the citizens of this country filling the cemeteries with American flags to honor those who paid the ultimate sacrifice for our freedoms? Pathetically absent.

And what are our so-called "freedoms"? Veteran's day is not just another day off from school. It is not another holiday sale at department stores. We are told we live in "good times" these days, while veterans lie in VA hospitals suffering with dreadfully sub-standard care, if they are even accepted. It is while veterans of Vietnam, who faithfully served their duty to this country, but were exploited, abused, neglected, and cruelly scorned by its citizens, contemplate suicide. Are these really "good times?" Affluence breeds apathy. Is this the American way they fought so selflessly to protect?

It has been estimated that more Vietnam veterans have committed sui-

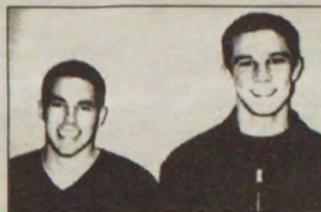
cide since the conclusion of the Vietnam War than died in combat. 1,100 WWII veterans die each day. 49% of those eligible voted in the last U.S. presidential election to choose the leader of the free world.

Send a card or a letter, make a phone call or just give him a hug and tell your grandfather, your uncle, your father how much you truly love and appreciate them. Become active in your community and government and fight to uphold the human dignity of these men and women whom we owe everything we hold so dear and all too often take for granted. Our freedoms have not been granted, they have been paid with the costly blood and the tears of our veterans. We can never come close to repaying them, but we can and must do so much more. We owe everything to them. With simple eloquence, the Korean War Memorial bears a message inlaid in silver: Freedom is not free.

No matter what your friends tell you, your viewpoints DO count. So express them, write a guest commentary.

Contact Kristy at x4398

Guest Commentary



Bill Rabel and Wayne R. Nicol
Juniors

We're not Complaining

It's Thursday afternoon, and you are on your way to another enticing dining experience courtesy of Parkhurst (by the way, where are all those smiley cookies you see at Eat n' Park?) where the fries haven't been the same since the first couple weeks of school. But we're not complaining. You and your friends are discussing the past weekend's run-ins with Cleveland Heights' finest, Campus Security, and the guys down at "Big Jimbo's Heights Towing." But you're not complaining. You look down to see what you've been waiting for since last Thursday... this week's copy of the Carroll News.

Do you pick up the paper to read the headlines like, "UH mayor addresses JCU related issues" that have already been addressed in the Carroll News time and time again? Or do you really care about the difference that was made on "Make a Difference Day" (can't wait to see the letters to the editor next week on that lil' comment)? But we're not complaining. If you're like the majority of John Carroll students (you know, you wear Abercrombie and Fitch and you drive an SUV, but we're not complaining) you turn right to the forum page, to see what Carroll students have to complain about this week.

Let's face it, everyone loves discussing the soap opera that is University Heights, 44118. You know, "Pimpin' JCU Style" and the who is pissed at whom this week. But we're not complaining. Hey, we're like the rest of you. We like to hear how John Carroll girls dress like prostitutes and how there is nothing to do on campus (especially since the Barenaked Ladies and Dave Matthews don't perform every weekend). But we're not complaining.

Maybe you're wondering what our point is, well, we're wondering the same thing. The truth is we have no point, we often have no point, it's part of our charm (actually the only reason we're writing this is because Lisa Foster told us she would beat us up if we didn't). We felt the need to fit in as all John Carroll students do, so we thought we'd complain. We had trouble picking a topic, so we thought that we would complain about people complaining. The bottom line is we all know the problems of going to JCU. If you feel the need to exercise your First Amendment right, do so. But if you're going to cry like a little baby about parking, and rules, and security, and food, and things to do at Carroll, and Cleveland Heights cops, and no sex on campus (just have it in your car like most of our parents did — another letter to the editor next week), then just deal with it.

To close, this article is a joke. The irony is that we're complaining too. We just feel that all the complaining about John Carroll is a bit redundant. There are many editorials in the Carroll News that are great and make valid points about real issues that affect people. Though we continually pick up the paper every week knowing that we're going to read the next episode of UH 44118, we think we should pick up the paper to read about real issues. So send your comments, concerns, etc. into the Carroll News, even if you disagree with what we have to say. We won't complain.

The Purest Love

Recently I went on a Christian retreat in which the theme of the weekend was "A New Creation." I feel very fortunate as my Christian walk was challenged and reinforced through small group discussion, reflection, worship, and prayer.

One message was about how God is jealous for our love. He said envy is wanting something else that is not yours and jealousy is longing for that which is rightfully yours. After this talk, I had time to reflect, and his message made me dive deep and evaluate what I was putting before my love for the Lord.

There are two areas which I believe have been hindering my relationship with the Lord. First of all, I have noticed some pride as I have ministered to others. I have patted myself on the back rather than give God the glory. The truth is, God is who works through me and He is the one who deserves complete glory, honor, and praise.

Secondly, I have had opportunities where I could have spoken up in class or to a friend about my love for Jesus. But because sometimes I struggle with having a fear of man, I remain silent. I am realizing each day that everyone needs to learn about Jesus, and I should not fear what other people think about me.

So what is it in your life that is hindering your relationship with God? What is making God jealous for your love? Maybe you are putting material items in His place. Maybe it is a relationship or your studies. I encourage you to reflect and ask God today to reveal what is keeping you distant from His perfect love.

Dear Lord Jesus, please forgive us for making you jealous. Lord, you are all we need, but we are unfaithful and we put ourselves, others, issues, and material items before you. Lord, I pray that we seek you more and more and that we put you first in our lives. Please reveal your amazing love to us today. In your most precious name, Amen.

Amy Plut is a senior at John Carroll

CLASSIFIEDS

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Classified ads cost \$3.00 for the first ten words and \$.20 for each additional word. To be placed ads must be typed or handwritten clearly and legibly and sent to or dropped off at The Carroll News office with payment. Classified ads will not be run without pre-payment. Classifieds will not be taken over the phone. Deadline for classified is noon of the Monday prior to publication

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