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RIGHTS!

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Woody Allen's
Bullets
Over
Broadway

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Brian Hamill

The Carroll News

Volume 87 Number 8 • November 3, 1994

Lavelle rejects dorm proposal

Kevin Bachman
News Editor

When the University Committee on Visitation Hour Policy submitted their proposed revisions in March, they felt that "John Carroll University needed a contemporary, effective, alternative to the current policy on visitation."

Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., president of John Carroll University, disagreed.

The proposal was submitted to Lavelle, with the unanimous approval of the committee, which included the Director of Residence Life Donna Byrnes, the Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid John Gladstone, Junior class president Genesis Brown, Vice president of the Student Union Dennis Percy, Dean of Students, Joe Farrell, and Assistant to the President, W.D. Bookwalter endorsed the proposal as well.

If the proposed policy was passed, East and Campion Halls would have open visitation 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

"After reviewing the proposal of the University Committee on

Visitation Hour Policy, and after consulting with several constituencies including students, parents, alumni and faculty, I have decided to retain the current policy on visitation," said Lavelle in a memorandum to the committee.

"I'm sure he [Lavelle] knows that this decision will be criticized. I want to make it clear that I publicly criticize this decision. I believe that we are the most important constituency when it comes to this issue, because it affects our lives," said John Cranley, Student Union president.

The memo to the community cites both the privacy and safety problems that an open visitation policy might create.

"It's not a moral issue at all. My concern is twofold: security and privacy. I'm not sure students are ready to give up this privacy," said Farrell.

The memo does call for Vice President of Student Affairs, Rev. Richard P. Salmi to work with students to develop 24 hour "study rooms" during finals.

While Salmi said that students

Candy in Campion



Jonathon Holfey

The residents and staff of Campion Hall treated local kids, last Thursday, to a special Halloween experience. The Campion residents provided plenty of fun and scare for the kids.

did play a role in the decision making process, he does not know what else can be done. "I think the president has given his response, and I don't see any real reason for us to visit the question in the near future," said Salmi.

Cranley, however wants to have
See Visitation, page 3

FOCUSing on helping others

Liz Whiteman
Staff Reporter

"It could happen to any of us. We have to take care of the poor," said Robert Fox of University Parkway who donated food to Operation FOCUS. "It's a part of the Jewish and Catholic traditions, it's something everybody should do."

Families of Cleveland United by Students (FOCUS) is collecting canned goods to provide approximately 50 families from the St. Agnes parish in Cleveland with food the week of Thanksgiving.

Kristi Vadino, Student Union secretary, said that this was a, "coming together of students and the University Heights community."

Megan Baldino, FOCUS chairperson, organized and planned the food drive in accordance with the Student Union. "We're working together as a team, everybody's done an extraordinary amount of work," said Baldino. Michael Colyer, Student Union treasurer said Baldino, "is doing a fine job and she's to be commended."

Every Wednesday, 15 to 20 student volunteers distribute fliers throughout University Heights. The fliers inform the area that food collections will be made later in the week. That Sunday, 15 to 20 student volunteers collect the non-perishable food. "If anyone is interested, the opportunity is still

there to volunteer," said Baldino. On campus donations will be collected on November 6. There will be boxes in each hall, and FOCUS volunteers will also go door to door to collect food. Faculty departments are also donating food which is collected by FOCUS members every Friday.

There will be several raffles to raise money to buy additional food.

FOCUS raffled off John Carroll sweatshirts which raised \$134. This raffle far exceeded what they made last year, said Colyer. FOCUS also raffled off a trip to the

Bahamas and raised \$175. The money raised through the raffles will be used to buy perishable items such as turkeys, milk and eggs. "We are confident that we can feed 50 families," said Baldino.

FOCUS volunteers will either deliver the food to each family or they will take the food to St. Agnes, where the families will come to collect it. "Delivering food to families is an incredible experience, being able to do something for other people," said Doralice Tavolario, Student Union director of internal affairs.



John R. Thorne

Robert Fox, of University Parkway, hands Doralice Tavolario a box filled with canned goods for Project FOCUS. Students canvassed University Heights in search of food for inner city families for Thanksgiving.

Seminar offers facts on crime prevention

Julianne Cassin
Staff Reporter

Four speakers, one of them a victim herself, addressed the JCU community last Thursday on the dangers of violence, rape, and stalking.

John Carroll's Department of Campus Security sponsored the Crime Prevention Seminar during which, Linda Smith from Stalker Inc. at the Cleveland Police Academy, and a victim of a stalking herself, addressed the audience.

Smith used words such as "badgered, battered, controlled, humiliated, embarrassed, and terrorized" to describe what the stalker did to her life. His obsessive behavior forced her to feel "angry, depressed, imprisoned, and manipulated," she said.

Smith cited statistics in saying that 200,000 stalkers are stalking famous persons, and that one in every 20 adults will be stalked in his or her lifetime. The most common methods of stalking torment are threats by way of phone calls, presents, and mail, Smith said.

In the worse case scenarios, the victims are killed or raped; this problem is becoming more and more common among teenagers, said Smith.

Victims don't come forward because they are made to feel like it is their fault when reporting the incident to the authorities, and it is not unusual for stalkers to even play the roles in society as successful, professional, well-respected individuals, Smith said.

California was the first state to enact a stalking law in 1990. Most states didn't follow until 1992 or

1993. Presently, all 50 states have some kind of law against stalkers. The state of Ohio defines a "stalker" as "any person knowingly engaging in a pattern of conduct that causes another person physical or mental stress."

John Ropar of the Counseling Center, discussed the dangers of date violence, relationship abuse, and date rape. Alcohol is a large contribution to date violence, Ropar said. "The majority of rapes occur from an acquaintance such as friends or family," he added.

Ropar explained that the victim does not always realize that he/she has been raped and that the victim is made to feel as though it was his/her own fault. It is believed that men think that "women naturally want sex," and that "if struggle is part of the game, women like that," said Ropar.

Common signs of date violence are verbal abuse, physical abuse, jealousy, restriction of freedom, and sexual advances or abuse after the word "no," said Ropar.

Ellen Ackerman, of the Cleveland Rape Crisis Center, said that the Center now has a 24-hour hot line and free counseling. The Center has received over 5,000 calls and has counseled over 1,200 individuals in the past year, Ackerman said.

While statistics show that 2,000 women are raped each week in the United States, Ackerman said that rape doesn't just happen to women.

One out of every three women and one out of every five men 18 and under are susceptible to rape.

see Crime page 3

Media discuss O.J. coverage

Christine A. Dresch
Staff Reporter

Journalists and media experts from across the state participated in a panel discussion last Friday to review the balance between free press and fair trial. They used the O.J. Simpson trial and the landmark Sam Sheppard murder trial as basis for their discussion, "Free Press/Free Trial: Redux the O.J. Simpson Case."

The event was organized by Marianne Salcetti and Sr. Mary Ann Flannery of the communications department.

Panelists included Doris O'Donnell, a crime reporter, presently working for *The Plain Dealer*, who covered the Sheppard murder; Ted Henry, WEWS-TV news anchor; Bill Sheil, WEWS-TV supervising producer; Diana Cyganovich, lawyer and victim advocate for Templum House, a center for abused women; Roger Brown, assistant editor for *The Plain Dealer*; and Terry Clark, attorney and First Amendment expert.

O'Donnell outlined the circumstances that surrounded the Sheppard murder trial in Cleveland in 1954. Sheppard was charged with the bludgeoning death of his wife, Marilyn, and sentenced to life in prison. However, soon after the sentencing, the Sheppard defense counsel pro-

tested that the media coverage of the case had unfavorably portrayed Sheppard and they demanded a re-trial.

After nearly a decade of deliberation, the Ohio Supreme Court overturned the charges and granted a retrial. Sheppard was found not guilty in 1966.

O'Donnell warned that the media is no longer an ineffectual observer, but a viable instrument of both the prosecution and the defense in a high-profile case.

"At the first trial, the defense knew the Ohio Supreme Court at that time was investigating defendants' rights in trial media," O'Donnell said. "He [the defense attorney] manipulated the media as ground work for an eventual appeal...the charge that the trial had a circus atmosphere is not true. The Sheppard courtroom was held under strict control. But when you have a guilty client, you try everybody else but your client."

The panel quickly pointed out that media blackouts, such as those frequently threatened by Judge Lance Ito in the Simpson pre-trial hearings, are no real solution at all. What is needed, said Clark, is a balance of the rights and the responsibilities of both the press and the courts.

"We live in a country with amendments protecting both free expression and fair trial. We do

have the rights of free expression of the press in the courtroom, but we also have the responsibility to seek out abuse of those rights," Clark said.

The panel then sought to expose several of the media abuses of the Simpson pre-trial hearing.

How much coverage is too much coverage? Brown said, "When the news is reduced to repeating the same news in different, incredulous angles." He further explained that desperation to find a scoop in the reporter-plagued city of Los Angeles has led many reporters to relax their journalistic discipline. Several have begun to accept the stories offered by unreliable anonymous sources, damaging the credibility of the media when their story falls through.

"Every source has an agenda," said Sheil.

"Generally, one rarely uses informants if there is not a documentary trail to back up the information," O'Donnell added.

The panel agreed that the large number of reporters covering the trial from Los Angeles has lessened the overall quality of their reports.

"The mass of useless information is obscene," said Clark. "The coverage of the average murder trial does not focus on day-to-day proceedings in the courtroom. But the Simpson reporters have dissected every event and non-event, said Clark."

According to Clark, a recent Gallup poll indicated that people have gained a greater understand-



Doris O'Donnell, the reporter who covered the Sam Sheppard murder case, which parallels the O.J. case, some analysts say.

ing of judicial procedures and the tactics of both prosecution and defense from watching the trial coverage.

Cyganovich said she was encouraged by the increase in awareness of domestic violence after the murder of Nicole Brown Simpson. She hopes public education continues.

But the panel was not overly optimistic about the educational benefits of the Simpson media coverage. Sheil said, "Print media is slow paced. It must be digested and comprehended. It is intellectually centered. On the other hand, television is a fast-paced hammering of the senses. It is mainly a visual medium, and before you have the chance to form an impression about one event, it's onto the next. It leaves little but emotional impact."

The panel concluded that despite the influence the media

wields over the shaping of American opinion, any potential for reform lies in the efforts of individuals.

"It's too late to try and unbiased the Simpson jury," said Clark. "It's an impossible task."

"The people have the ability to discern information they receive," said Sheil. "If the judge and the jury do their task properly, it shouldn't matter what they see on the news or read in the paper. A fair trial does not have to be a perfect trial."

"The media is a free enterprise system just like any other business," said Henry. "Any hope of regulation has to come from the top ranks of a highly competitive industry who base their decisions on the desires of its consumers. The public chooses what they see or read. They must decide whether they wish to be informed, or entertained."

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Proposed core curriculum revision raises faculty concerns

Christina Hynes

Assistant News Editor

The Committee on Academic Policies (CAP) moved closer to passing the proposed revision of the Core Curriculum in the College of Arts and Sciences. While a majority vote of the Faculty Forum is enough to enact the proposal, controversy surrounded the proposed First Year Seminar.

"It [the proposal] highlights intellectual, moral, and spiritual principles, and the responsible social actions which flow from them," the objective reads.

Several other concerns were brought to the attention of the committee concerning plans for new language requirements and writing-intensive courses required in every major.

The First Year Seminar, a three-credit course, will provide a rigorous seminar course to diminish a strictly departmental focus. In several sessions, questions were raised concerning money and the effectiveness of the seminar on the students if cuts have to be made to provide adequate staff. The first year seminar will utilize the diversity of the faculty rather than concentrate on the different departments. The committee plans to teach similar material to promote communal learning and concentrate less separation of disciplines. This, in effect, will have faculty members teaching courses

outside of their field, which has raised some concern from some faculty.

"If a person is not knowledgeable in a field, I don't think you can teach a rigorous course in the field. Otherwise, you are going in blind. How would you make up a test?" said Darrell Horwath, professor of mathematics and computer science.

John Soper, of economics and finance, agreed.

"I feel uncomfortable teaching outside of my field. I also have problems with other people teaching outside their fields. Someone in physics is not competent in the field of economics and vice-versa. It doesn't make sense," he said.

"The point of the seminar is collaborative learning; as the student learns, so does the faculty. The professor is a guide rather than an expert," said Richard Fleischman, chairperson of accountancy. "It is exciting for faculty, but not all faculty. Many professors have never been in a class where they are not an expert. But, I am supportive of the idea."

Other faculty members agreed that this idea is possible because of the faculty's extensive education. The teacher would simply be taking an active role in learning along with the student, they said.

Paul Thomson, chairperson of the committee, alluded to the success of St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland. "Since 1937, there have been no departments and no majors at St. John's College. Instead of the lecture system, classes are taught as seminars, tutorials, and laboratories. Classes are small and (include) informal discussion groups," the college literature says.

Every faculty member at St. John's teaches every part of the program. A faculty member whose expertise lies outside of the science field, for example, teaches a freshman course in literature and then works his or her way up to a literature course with a higher level of difficulty. The First-Year program, if passed, will be modeled after that.

"There are two goals [of the seminar] the impact of society, and a rigorous seminar course. If they try to do both, most likely they won't accomplish either; pick the most important one. I would pick the academic goal," said Horwath.

Along with the First-Year Seminar, faculty members also debated the proposed Writing Intensive Course requirement. The proposal states that "the primary goal of this requirement is to enable students to carry into their upper-

division courses the discipline and habits of good writing nurtured in composition courses. A second, yet equally important goal, is to intensify the expectation of professors throughout the university for excellent standards of expression in all written assignments.

Students will be required to submit three short papers, one of which must undergo three drafts and a peer analysis, or one term paper which also undergoes three drafts and a peer analysis.

The emphasis is placed on revisions rather than the amount of writing involved. Faculty members who elect to teach these courses will attend workshops to prepare them for the methods of the course.

The ideology is that students will receive better feedback through the drafting and editing process rather than just receiving their final grade.

Faculty also asked what criteria would designate a writing-intensive course.

"I teach a moral-decision making course that I consider writing intensive but it would not meet

this criteria because I don't require a paper with three drafts. I question how they arrived at the conditions, even though I am supportive of a writing requirement," said Paul Lauritzen, of the religious studies department.

Some faculty are also concerned with the proposed language requirement; some think it is discriminatory because students who come from other countries can avoid the requirement.

"In the early seventies, the core said Catholics needed to take six hours of religious studies. It was illegal. In my mind, it's the same sort of question," said Horwath.

"People who speak a foreign language fluently will be relieved of their responsibility to take another language. They have enough trouble coping with courses that natives take for granted. I feel it is fair enough," Fleischman said.

The committee has decided to send the proposal to the floor of the Faculty Forum for discussion as it stands. The committee is including all the concerns and support that have been recorded at the hearings.

Crime

Continued from page 1

"Eighty percent of the time the victim knows the sexual offender, which is why rape isn't generally reported in these situations," Ackerman said. "Forty-five percent of sexual offenders are between the ages of 18 and 25, which is proof positive why it is so important to stay sober in college," Ackerman said.

Sergeant Matthew Goffos of Campus Security stated that stalkers usually suffer from major mental illness, or "erotomania," which is a "dillusional type of condition in which the offender thinks the victim is the love of his or her life."

Goffos was asked whether or not the alleged rape case reported on Sunday, October 23 sparked the need for the Crime Prevention Seminar. "No, this event is something that has been in the works for the past couple of months; it was just unfortunate timing that the recent incident happened this past weekend," stated Goffos.

Visitation

Continued from page 1

a "Town Meeting" with those that were involved in the decision. "I'm going to invite Fr. Salmi and Fr. Lavelle, the presidents of the Parents association, and the director of the Alumni board," said Cranley.

The memo to the community cited that the "university does not serve its students well in encouraging the practice of staying up all night... this type of campus culture does little to prepare students for life after graduation."

"It's narrow minded to say that everyone works 9-5. He didn't seem to care that students want visitation. According to Fr. Lavelle, negotiation is over," said Cranley.

In the Residence Hall Survey

that was conducted in March of 1994, 81% of the 561 students polled were in favor of a change in the visitation policy. "The Committee recognizes the necessity to meet the needs of all students," the proposal said.

"I think it's about time we take a bigger stand on things in this school," junior Megan Clifford said. "We're getting walked all over. It's time we make our voice known."

"I see no compelling reason for making such a change, nor have I found a need for change compelling to the constituencies of the university with whom I have consulted about the proposal," the memo said.

"We were willing to make the compromise. Are they?" said Cranley.

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Clinton visits to bolster African American vote

President takes to the pulpit for Cuyahoga Democrats' "Revival Rally"

James F. Auricchio

World View Editor

CLEVELAND- President Clinton returned here for the second time in eight days, trying to rally the African American vote for the democratic party. The visit Tuesday, at Antioch Baptist Church on Cedar Ave. was Clinton's third to the 11th congressional district, where he received more votes than any where else in Ohio in his 1992 campaign.

The appearance was a more grass-roots approach than last week's private fund-raisers for his party's candidates - Tuesday was an open session for parishioners. Many waited in the rain for hours, only to get a seat in the basement, watching the affair on video.

As the flashing lights of the Presidential motorcade pierced the 100 year old stainglass windows, Dr. Marvin A. McMickle told the crowd, "this is a baptist church, we do not intend to sit quietly, stomp you feet, clap your hands!"

Addressing the swarms of national media covering the event he explained, "There is a fine line between a revival and a rally in a Baptist church."

With many candidates in Cuyahoga county in close or losing battles, the democrats could use a revival, admitted many of the dignitaries.

The crowd acted as if the president could provide a little divine intervention.

When Clinton arrived over an hour late, the Cleveland School of

the Arts Choir broke in to the "Battle Hymn of the Republic" and "Lift Every Heart and Sing." Clinton, a baptist, knew the words well and sang along.

this sanctuary running with the president."

Congressman Louis Stokes then presented Clinton, whose voice has grown hoarse from his

can people that things are so bad for so long; they have taught Americans to be cynical, that nothing good can come from Washington." He endorsed each of the candi-

Mary Rose Oakar made her first notable public appearance since her rough 1992 congressional campaign she lost to Martin Hoak. She too was acknowledged by Clinton for her "service to the people."

Clinton made a point to bring up his latest triumphs in foreign policy naming Haiti, Kuwait, and Korea. He also mentioned his correspondence with Nelson Mandela and South Africa's newly formed democracy.

"With many analysts looking for a disappointing voter turnout among African Americans, Clinton emphasized the importance of every vote, hoping to empower the voters here.

"We have to step up to the forces that divide us, that take us backward," he said. "You are in control, you have a choice."

He challenged the crowd, "I can pass the crime bill, you have to fix crime in your neighborhood." The crowd responded with fervor to the challenge, on its feet much of the time.

Clinton spent much of the speech combating critics, including those who have said that he is not for "normal Americans."

"There are those who want to make it unsafe for me in America, This whole country would be better off if every public official felt as safe as I do in this church right now."

Ironically, the church was cleared and scoured by SWAT teams after a bomb threat earlier that afternoon.



John R. Thorne

President Clinton takes the pulpit as 11th District Congressman Louis Stokes and Cleveland Mayor Michael R. White look on at Antioch Baptist Church.

Cleveland Mayor R. Michael White rallied the crowd. Responding to an article earlier in the week, by Plain Dealer reporter Steve Lutner, White said, "Mr. Lutner says that democrats are running from Mr. Clinton. There's a whole bunch of democrats in

efforts to boost his party. Clinton told the mostly African American crowd, "We're a week away from the elections and the clouds are beginning to clear."

He cautioned the congregation against republican tactics, "They [Republicans] have told the Ameri-

dates present, including Senate hopeful Joel Hyatt, incumbent congressman Stokes, attorney general Lee Fisher, and Barbara Sykes, seeking the office of State treasurer. The President went so far as to endorse Democrats not present like Eric Fingerhut.

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World b r i e f s

Violent crimes like assault and robbery increased more than three times as fast last year as crime overall. According to the Justice Department's annual National Crime Victimization Survey, violent crime rose 5.6 percent in 1993 to 10.9 million.

Francisco Martin Duran, after firing several rounds from a Chinese assault rifle at the White House on Saturday, was charged with two felony counts on Monday after considerable debate as to whether he should be charged with attempting to assassinate President Clinton. At the time of print Duran still refused to comment on his motives. Tuesday he was arraigned before a federal magistrate on charges of violating laws that prohibit a convicted felon from possessing a weapon and willfully damaging government property. Duran was dishonorably discharged from the Army in 1991 after being convicted of aggravated assault with a vehicle and drunk and disorderly conduct.

Hollywood Madam Heidi Fleiss' trial began Monday. She faces a maximum prison sentence of 12 years on state charges of selling cocaine and running a call-girl ring catering to wealthy businessmen and celebrities. The names of the Hollywood mistress' clientele probably will not be released until she faces further charges of money laundering in June.

Concerns over U.S. military readiness could foster new support for military spending in congress, regardless of election results. With the armed forces spread over Haiti, Iraq, Bosnia, Somalia and the possibility of further involvement in Korea, many politicians who campaigned for cuts at the end of the cold war might reconsider cut backs. The government currently spends about \$250 billion on defense annually.

A new skin patch for detecting illegal drugs could get FDA approval as early this month. The patch picks up sweat, which is then checked for presence of drug molecules. It will most likely be used on criminals placed on parole and probation at first; one can only

speculate if it would be used in the private sector.

Pope John Paul II named 30 new cardinals on Sunday. All bets are now off as to who will succeed him now, with this introduction of more contenders. This move also combats the theory that he has lost control of his office- reaffirming his control of the top ranks of the church hierarchy.

Sixty-eight people are dead after a twin-engine commuter airplane, fighting a gusty rainstorm while waiting for clearance to land at Chicago O'Hare Airport, crashed on an Indiana soy bean field. American Eagle flight 4184 dropped off radar Monday afternoon with out a distress call. Officials are examining flight recorder equipment to find a possible cause to the crash that left no debris bigger than what witnesses called a "coffee table."

The NAACP announced on Tuesday that it deemed staff cuts "necessary" to remain afloat, after a settlement with former chairman Robert Chavis left the organization over \$3.5 million dollars in debt.

Five West Point cadets face a sexual harassment inquiry after three female cadets claim they were fondled at a pep rally before the Army football game last Saturday. The Army hesitates to compare the incident to Navy's Tailhook incident. Ironically, the Tailhook plaintiffs just settled with Navy for over \$5 million.

Handing out clean needles to drug users appears to cut their risk of AIDS in half, a new study concludes. Over 40 cities have needle exchange programs. Until now evidence of their effectiveness has been hard to come by. The latest numbers are based on a needle exchange program in New York City, where about half of the city's estimated 200,000 drug abusers participated in the program.

The Carroll News is looking for an Assistant World View Editor, if you have an interest in the World, and in gaining valuable experience in the field of journalism, see James Auricchio in the CN office.

Americorps hopes to "get things done"

Barry MacEntee

Staff Reporter

"Ask not what your country can do for you, but ask what you can do for your country."

Thirty years ago President John Kennedy called young-meridians to service with his powerful inaugural address. Doing this, he established what some believe to be the largest and most successful service organization in the history of the United States. The peace corps sent thousands of Americans to serve the poor and impoverished across the globe.

Although history remembers the Peace Corps fondly, a substantial number of Americans heaped criticism on the organization. Many felt that our government had an obligation to solve the social problems in the United States, before it began to travel the world, solving the problems of others.

Sound familiar? Arguments such as this were the reason for the birth of several domestic-oriented service groups. None of them grew in size or proportion of the peace corps.

During the 1992 presidential campaign, candidate Clinton promised to change that. He promised a program that he called "Americorps." If elected Clinton said he would create a national

service program that would resemble "a domestic peace corps."

In September, President Clinton made good on his promise. He signed into law the National Community Service Trust Act-- making Americorps a reality. Through the passage of this legislation the White House claims Clinton has made "a call to service unmatched in a generation."

With the formal passage of this legislation came a great deal of attention from the media, but the mission of Americorps was never really defined.

According to the Corporation for National Service, Americorps is the new national service movement which will engage Americans of all ages and backgrounds, especially the young, in a full or part-time service that "gets things done" in communities across the nation.

Americorps members will perform service that will have a direct and demonstrable impact in four critical issue areas: education, public safety, human needs and the environment.

Each critical issue of the four areas has a specific goal. By 1995 up to 20,000 members will be working to meet the needs of these national priorities with tangible,

and real solutions.

In the area of education, Americorps will tackle the problem of school readiness.

In hopes of furthering early childhood development, several objectives have been set: improving the quality and availability of child development programs, working in day care and head start centers, teaching literacy and other skills to parents so that they can help their children learn helping teen parents stay in school by providing needed services such as child care.

Americorps will eventually expand to 100,000 American men and women working in more than 350 different programs in over 700 communities around the country. According to the CNS, these programs will have the authority to use their own creativity to meet local needs, but are also obligated to national standards.

After the passage and definition of Americorps last September, the program faded into the background as more pressing issues commanded the attention of the White House.

It took a year for Clinton to form Americorps after the National Community Service Trust act was passed, it may take longer for the new corps to get into full swing.

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Music in her heart, concern for others on her mind

John R. Thorne
Editor-in-Chief

Theresa Daniels has music in her heart, and her heart filled the Cleveland Antioch Baptist Church Tuesday in anticipation of President Clinton's arrival.

Daniels, a retail supervisor for Marriott Food Services at John Carroll University, is one of 35 members of His Inspirational Servants (HIS), a traveling gospel community group, which opened the ceremony for Clinton's visit to Cleveland.

Daniels, who says life has always been filled with music loves to share her talent with people less fortunate than she.

"I just do it because I love to sing."

"I've been singing since I was five," Daniels said. "My family is a singing family. We all sing in my family."

Daniels, a one and a half year member of

HIS, joined the gospel group after hearing friends sing in the Cleveland-based choir.

With singing in her family, it's not surprising her brother, Stan is a choir member.

All the people in the choir have one thing in common, Daniels said. They like to sing, but another aspect of the group makes their voices sound even better. Many of the members are united to escape the troubles of street life, Daniels said.

"A lot of the group is past drug abusers and alcoholics," said Daniels, who joined the group not to escape street trouble, but to help those who fell between the cracks.



Theresa Daniels

John R. Thorne

Because of the group's history, they seek out others in need. With an understanding that they overcame the pressures of the street, the group tries to help people looking for a break.

"We do a lot for drug awareness," Daniels said. "Last week we did a benefit for 'Stop The Violence' [a drug and violence prevention program]. We're helping get people off the streets."

HIS was asked to sing at the rally on Tuesday because the group's founder was also involved in planning the Clinton visit, Daniels said. Events like the Democratic rally, with capacity crowds, give HIS much needed exposure, Daniels said.

"To me, it was very exciting to meet a lot of people," she said. "When we sing in places like that, other people see us and then we get to move up."

In fact, HIS was later featured on Tuesday evening at an event to promote Senate candidate Joel Hyatt, sponsored by Cleveland Mayor, Michael R. White.

According to Daniels, the group calls no church home, but spreads their music and helping hand throughout Cleveland. Group members are from churches throughout the Cleveland area, she said.

When not on campus, Daniels might be found spilling her heart, and the sounds that flow from that which she loves.

"I just do it because I love to sing."

Kiefer's *Illustrated Woman* makes its world debut

Melissa Tilk
Features Editor

On Friday, November 4, *The Illustrated Woman*, a play by John Carroll University instructor and playwright Nancy Kiefer, makes its world debut at the Mapleleaf Theatre in Madison, Ohio.

The Illustrated Woman is Kiefer's twelfth full-length play and winner of the 1994 Michele Renee Gildersleeve Playwriting Award.

Kiefer has had several plays produced on the JCU stage including *The Eighth Order* and *Could Angels Be Blessed* and still others have been performed off and off-Broadway.

The Illustrated Woman deals with a nineteen-year-old woman who has multiple personalities due to childhood sexual and emotional abuse. This illness is called dissociative identity disorder.

This character, Jane Ellen, developed other personalities to deal with the trauma she had undergone. Her various personalities include Janie, The Nobody Girl, Jane Whitman and *The Illustrated Woman*. "Jane Ellen has a choice between dying or disassociation and creating other people to deal with the evil in her life," Kiefer said.

Other characters include her parents Darla and Frank, a landlady Maureen McCall, Darla's lover Johnny Archer and Maureen's friend Anita Lloyd.

"Frank and Darla seem to be fairly typical of the parents I've read about in these situations," said Kiefer. Jane Ellen has been repeatedly sexually abused by Frank. She longed to be saved by someone, hopefully Darla, yet Darla was indifferent to her daughter's suffering. Maureen recognizes Jane Ellen's predicament and attempts to get help for her.

The play is set in a small town in Ohio during the summer of 1935.

Kiefer does extensive research for her

plays to make sure that they are historically and scientifically correct. The idea for *Illustrated Woman* came from a book Kiefer happened to pick up years ago. "The character of Jane Ellen is actually a composite from several books. I took incidents that happened to real women," said Kiefer.

Theatre is in Kiefer's family. In fact, her



Louis McClung

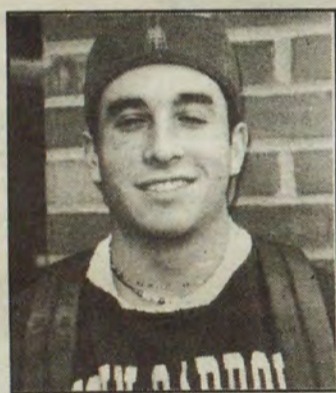
JCU playwright Nancy Kiefer

brother is also a playwright. She herself started writing plays in high school. Her father's side of the family is heavily involved in theatre. Considering her involvement in the arts, Kiefer warned that if "you're serious, you need to develop a thick skin to rejection that comes with all the arts."

Kiefer has taught in the communications department at JCU since 1988. "I hope to keep developing as a playwright, including winning awards and getting my plays produced," she said.

Question of the week:

If you could be any news or talk show personality, who would you be?



Marc Thibeault
Freshman
"Letterman."



Angela Rochowiak
Sophomore
"Dana Carvey."



Jen Toohey
Sophomore
"Ricki Lake."



Regina Lecznar
Sophomore
"Gilda Radner."



Beth Conti
Junior
"Katie Couric."



Annie Klekamp
Sophomore
"Suzanne Somers."

Golden opportunities for student volunteers

Kristen Schneider
Staff Reporter

A great deal of volunteer work and service to the community takes place here at John Carroll University that many students are unaware of. This community service takes place through the efforts of many different groups, such as Project Gold.

A student run service branch of the Student Union, Project Gold consists of an executive committee in charge of service to the community.

Project Gold is under the leadership of Chairperson Nancy McGunn, a senior, who said that

the group's mission statement is: "To act on social injustice; to promote awareness of current social problems; to offer ample opportunities to serve the community; to perpetuate the Jesuit ideal of men and women for others."

Project Gold does five main service projects for the community. Each of these projects take place one day a week, every week of the school year. Monday's project is the Cleveland Food Bank, and is under the direction of co-chairpersons Valerie Williams and Shannon McNulty. At the food bank, eight JCU students spend their time sorting food into what can be

used and what cannot. This food is then put into boxes and shipped to local community centers and churches. According to Williams, "Different people help out all the time, which is really great."

On Tuesdays, Carroll students volunteer at Child Care Family Transitional Housing with student co-chairpersons Maureen Erickson and Anne Murphy. Family Transitional Housing is a program for abused women and their children. Every Tuesday evening, while the mothers are in peer meetings, their children are taken care of by four to six Project Gold volunteers. Aside from Erickson

and Murphy, some of the more consistent volunteers are Missy Smaldone, Coleman Degeler, John Wilson, and Greg Hildebrandt.

"We would like people to come out and see these kids. A perfect stranger gets hugs and kisses from these kids; they just don't get it from their family," said Erickson. "This would open a lot of people's views, because in many ways we lead such a sheltered life here at John Carroll," she added.

Wednesdays serve as a break for these busy volunteers, but by Thursdays they are back at it with Graduate Equivalency Diploma Tutoring, under the guidance of co-chairpersons Pat Klus and John Kovatch. Eight Carroll students go back to Family Transitional Housing to tutor the women for their GED classes. Many of these women are high school dropouts trying to get their GED diploma and are tutored in different subjects, from Spanish to biology.

Every Friday Project Gold volunteers take on the challenge of Meals-on-Wheels with co-chairpersons, Jason McMinn and Julie Cullen. For this project, 200 students give up one meal per week at the beginning of every semester, which is matched by Marriott. From 6-9 p.m. every Friday, eight students set up a table on Public Square, where food such as sandwiches, soup, chili, fruit, juice, and cookies is given out to the homeless people. "These homeless people wait for us to come, and really love everyone from John Carroll," said Megan Clifford, vice-chairperson of Project Gold. The group is considering broadening the program to Saturdays because no other groups donate food to the

homeless on Saturdays. "We really need more people to give up their meals. It's a great success on Fridays, so we would really like to expand the program to Saturdays," said Clifford.

Finally, every Saturday Project Gold sends volunteers to St. Herman's House under the direction of co-chairpersons Jen Dercoli and Angela Ruiz.

According to McGunn, Project Gold is considering taking on two new projects which will possibly include volunteering at both the Cleveland Psychiatric Institute and the Ronald McDonald House.

Project Gold started about five years ago, according to McGunn, and was founded by former Student Union President, Joe Cimperman. The principles upon which the group began are clearly reflected today, in both the mission statement of Project Gold and in the group's actions. Project Gold works in association with Annie Mulcahy of Campus Ministry on some occasions. "I try to support them as much as possible in the area of community service," said Mulcahy.

"Whenever possible, we try to communicate with each other. We share similar goals and purposes," said Mulcahy. One example of this is World Hunger Week, where the Project Gold and the Campus Ministry work together. There is however, no formal involvement or association between the two groups; Project Gold is totally independent and student-run.

Anyone interested in volunteer service is invited to attend the meetings, which take place every other Sunday night at 6:30 p.m. in the Student Union office.

Meals on wheels; they deliver

Julie Herceg
Staff Reporter

Many students on campus choose to give their Sunday night dinners to Meals-on-Wheels, but very few know what happens to those dinners.

The Meals-on-Wheels program started four years ago on campus and is completely student run through Project Gold, a committee of the Student Union. Dennis Percy, former chairman of Project Gold and current Vice President of the SU explained that one reason why the John Carroll Meals-on-Wheels program delivers food to the people downtown instead of to people's homes is because there is a need for assistance downtown and the program tries to address this need.

The program also takes place in many other communities as well. Margaret Sloan, director of the University Heights, Shaker Heights, and Beachwood branch of Meals-on-Wheels, explained that the program is 12 years old in these neighborhoods and runs every Monday through Friday.

There are over 100 volunteers from these cities who prepare and distribute the meals each day for those who cannot shop or cook for themselves, for whatever reason.

Since the local Meals-on-Wheels program provides only for the tri-city area, it is an independent community service group and does not receive any government funding. Therefore, volunteers deliver to anyone and do not discriminate based on age or social class.

Some of these recipients include young mothers, AIDS victims, and the elderly. Some people receive meals for only a week while others receive meals every day.

In the tri-city community, each needy person receives two meals at once, a cold meal for lunch consisting of milk, salad, fruit, bread and butter, a sandwich, and a dessert.

For dinner, each individual is given a hot meal, including a main course, a vegetable, and a starch. The food is distributed between 12-1 p.m. so that both meals cover the day. Cooking and preparation take place at Christ Episcopal



John R. Thorpe

Jen Gorisek and Amy Kaplan make sandwiches to be distributed in downtown Cleveland for Meals-on-Wheels.

Church on Warrensville Center Road. The food is bought from Suburban Hospitals. Sloan works with a registered dietician from Suburban Hospitals to ensure that healthy meals, low in sodium and fats, are distributed. She also organizes special meals for diabetics.

Most of the volunteers are people who have recently retired from their careers. However, some are younger and come on their lunch breaks to deliver the food.

Every Friday night, eight John Carroll student volunteers make sandwiches and then arrive at four different places downtown to feed the homeless. The stops include the Old Stone Church on Public Square, the Virgil E. Brown Center, which is a child support enforcement agency located on Superior Ave., the YMCA branch downtown on St. Clair, and a women's shelter at the First United Methodist Church on East 18th Street. Usually a crowd of homeless people gather. When the crowd has been fed, the student volunteers move on to the next stop.

According to junior Erin Poole who has been involved with the program for two years, each person has the choice of a peanut butter and jelly sandwich, a cold sandwich, like ham and Swiss cheese, soup, cookies, fruit, and a carton of juice or milk. The food is prepared by the student volunteers in

John Carroll's cafeteria kitchen before they go downtown and is provided by Marriott based on the number of Sunday night dinners offered by students.

According to junior Jason McMinn, John Carroll's co-chairperson of Meals-on-Wheels, about 220 students have offered their Sunday dinner so far this semester.

Poole feels that "it really helps you put priorities in perspective. By giving up one meal, you help so many people in a primary way. Everybody has to eat."

McMinn has been participating in the program for the past year and said that there are homeless who depend on Carroll students each week. These people know McMinn and often talk with him. McMinn said, "They (the homeless) are very spirited. They are not looking for a handout; they're looking for help."

Another frequent volunteer, junior John Kovatch explained that one reason he likes to go each week is because Meals-on-Wheels is about "community service and showing people that you care."

For information about Meals-on-Wheels and how to volunteer as a student at John Carroll, contact McMinn. To volunteer in the University Heights, Shaker Heights and Beachwood area, contact Margaret Sloan at 991-6376.



Project Gold

For more information please contact:

Anne Mulcahy (397-4176)

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'Western World' explores identity, Irish culture

Elizabeth Osborne
Staff Reporter

What does it mean to be a hero? In this day and age, it's hard to tell. The same was true in early 20th-century Ireland, as reflected in "The Playboy of the Western World." The play, written by John Millington Synge in 1907, explores the timeless theme of the formation of one's identity.

"It's very psychologically true," said Karen Gygli, assistant professor of communications, during a recent interview.

Directed by Gygli, the play will be performed on Friday, Nov. 4 and Saturday, Nov. 5, in the Kulas Auditorium (Administration Building). It also runs the following weekend, Nov. 11 and 12. All shows start at 8 p.m.

The cast includes John Carroll University students, alumni and faculty member, Bill Ryan, director of the Institute of Humanities.

Presented by the JCU Department of Communications, "The Playboy of the Western World" is an "absolute 20th-century classic," Gygli said. The play centers on Christy Mahon (Joe Guay), a timid man who visits an isolated pub in the Irish countryside and

recounts the story of how he killed his abusive father. The peasants see this as brave and praiseworthy, and begin to treat him as a hero.

The "feisty, big-mouthed" Pegeen Mike (Trishalana Kopaitich), daughter of

the pub's owner, falls in love with this hero, and he falls in love with the idea of being a hero. The way the other characters react to Christy's story affects the way he tells it.

Gygli noted that in Ireland, "somebody who can tell a good story is very honored... it's a very big part of the culture." She ex-

Gygli noted that in Ireland, "somebody who can tell a good story is very honored... it's a very big part of the culture."



Jonathon Holley

The cast of 'The Playboy of the Western World' during a recent rehearsal: Aaron Berger (bottom left), Ben Kuhlman, Bill Sindelar, Angel Kornuc. Brian Sparks (middle left), Chuck Gifford, Trishalana Kopaitich, Trish Rae Sanok, Kevin Biacsi, Bridget Lavelle. Bill Ryan (top left), Rebecca Biddiscombe, Samatha D'Angelo, Joe Guay.

plained that Synge wrote the play to celebrate and reflect the Irish culture. He was part of a movement that included William Butler Yeats and Lady Gregory. Their aim was to create plays and literature that would override the ridicule of the Irish culture that existed at the time.

At the play's premiere, though, there were riots because some felt that the unsympathetic portrayal of Irish peasants only provided further ridicule of the Irish culture. Now, however, "it's treated as a very good play and... it's one of the great masterpieces of Western

literature, not just of Irish literature. It's very widely anthologized," Gygli said.

Gygli points to works such as *Natural Born Killers* and *Pulp Fiction* as modern parallels, in that the public's treatment and glorification of murderers shapes their identities. "[These are] movies about how the media treats these killers... how they tell stories about them... the angle that they present them to people, which is kind of interesting about this play, because [Synge] did it first in 1907."

Some of the other characters in the play who add to its sensitivity

and irony are Michael James Flaherty (Bill Sindelar), Widow Quin (Trish Rae Sanok), Shawn Keogh (Kevin Biacsi), Jimmy Farrell (Chuck Gifford), and Philly Cullen (Ben Kuhlman).

If you are interested in the exploration of identity, a celebration of Irish culture, or just good storytelling, "The Playboy of the Western World" could be just the ticket.

"It's a great story told by somebody who really understood human nature, and it's funny... and thought-provoking... the actors worked very hard," Gygli said.

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Woody Allen hits bull's-eye with *Bullets*

Jim Rutman

Staff Reporter

If you were to rush into a burning building and were forced to save either the remaining copy of *The Complete Works of Shakespeare* or an anonymous person, which would you choose?

This seemingly absurd yet confounding question is asked by artist and playwright Sheldon Flender (Rob Reiner) in Woody Allen's latest feature film, *Bullets Over Broadway*.

The film offers a whimsical look at the glare of the Great White Way in the heart of the roaring '20s. But under the chic veneer of slick comedy and lightheartedness lies the infinitely complex issue of the merits of art and the artist behind it.

David Shayne (John Cusack) is an uncompromising, aspiring Greenwich Village playwright who is having his first play (*The God of Our Fathers*) produced on Broadway.

In need of financial support, David and his producer turn to local gangster, Nick Valenti (Joe Viterelli) for backing. But Nick's assistance is contingent upon the provision of a role for his dim-witted showgirl concubine, Olive, portrayed with alarming believability by Jennifer Tilly.

The remainder of David's eclectic cast consists of a compulsively corpulent stage veteran (Jim Broadbent), a perky canine fanatic (Tracey Ullman) and an aging megalomaniac who still fancies herself a seductive starlet (Dianne Wiest).



Dianne Wiest (left) and John Cusack star in Woody Allen's *Bullets Over Broadway*.

Copyright Miramax

This group cannot mesh in rehearsal; the chemistry does not seem to be there particularly because of Olive's staggering ineptitude and the script's lack of polish. Like many other struggling productions, this one is in need of a script doctor who can patch things up.

Relief comes in the unlikely

form of Olive's menacing thug/bodyguard named Cheech. This pivotal role belongs to Chazz Palminteri (*A Bronx Tale*) who delivers a stellar comic performance and steals the film from a typically brilliant Woody Allen ensemble cast.

Cheech possesses an innate theatrical sensibility. He has a

keen ear for realistic dialogue and an uncanny dramatic instinct, all traits that the highly trained David is conspicuously lacking.

Cheech rejuvenates the script behind the scenes and soon develops a passionate attachment to the project. His innate talent is matched only by his vigor for perfection. Herein lies the central

questions of this film: Is an artist born or is he/she cultivated and molded into form by various external influences? Can creative genius be manufactured or is it just a result of divine grace or simple good fortune?

Allen skillfully poses these delicate questions within a continuum of ingenious jokes in a straightforward comedy. His unique and versatile brand of dialogue is delivered with flawless timing by a beautifully assembled cast that seems to clearly enjoy working with Allen, and each other.

The overall quality of the film is enhanced immeasurably by its look. Production designer Santo Loquasto brings the teeming vibrance of the New York City of the Jazz Age back to life with lavishly colored automobiles and theater marquees. He also lends a sense of authenticity by creating carefully crafted interior scenes that display tireless detail.

But more important, *Bullets Over Broadway* marks yet another triumph for Allen, America's most prolific and consistently original comic writer/director. Unfortunately, Allen's brilliance has been somewhat diminished by off-screen controversy in recent years.

But this film will serve as a reminder of the continued quality that has characterized his work for nearly 30 years.

Oh, by the way, what would it be? *The Complete Works of Shakespeare* or the anonymous person? How far would you go for the sake of art?

Plot takes Wellville on road to nowhere

James Donahue

Staff Reporter

The Road to Wellville stars Anthony Hopkins (*Remains of the Day*) who plays Dr. John Harvey Kellogg, a strict vegetarian who reportedly invented cornflakes. Kellogg is an eccentric health guru who runs a health resort/sanitarium in Battle Creek, Mich.

Kellogg's sanitarium looks something like an astronaut training center out of *The Right Stuff*, with unconventional "treatments" that consist of enemas, electric baths and surgery.

The main story focuses around Will and Eleanor Lightbody (played by Matthew Broderick and Bridget Fonda). The couple visits Kellogg's sanitarium at Eleanor's insistence, and is eventually committed by the good doctor. The two of them are then separated into the male and female sections of the facility because Kellogg believes that sexual relation is unhealthy for the body. But this doesn't stop Will from having affairs with a couple of nurses, nor does it stop Eleanor from cheating on Will with one of the doctors.

There is also a subplot involving Ossing (John Cusack) and his partner, who attempt to start their own cornflakes company by using George Kellogg (Dana Carvey). George is Dr. Kellogg's adopted son who doesn't get along with his father.

While there are some hearty laughs in *Road to Wellville*, the plot (if there is supposed to be one) just plain stinks. The story involving the Lightbody's is ludicrous and makes no sense at all. At the

end of the film the two face a conflict that is nothing less than ridiculous. However, the real disappointment is the lack of attention paid to Hopkins' portrayal of Kellogg. Hopkins does a brilliant job of bringing this health perfectionist to life, but the fascinating character plays second fiddle to the supporting characters.

Why did the writers turn this character into a supporting role when the entire film is centered on the sanitarium that Kellogg created?

The plot between Kellogg and his adopted son goes nowhere. While the film does a good job of showing flashbacks of George's childhood to explain the hostilities between the two, the way the plot brings these characters to a resolution is just plain senseless.

As far as Carvey's portrayal of George, it comes across as just another tired "Saturday Night Live" skit.

Regardless of the bad script, I still slightly recommend *Road to Wellville* because I just couldn't stop laughing at it. The situations inside of the sanitarium are hilarious, like when there is a short circuit in one of the electric baths. There are also some great moments outside of the facility such as when Ossing and his partner attempt to make cornflakes out of manure.

While the film is a decent comedy, it could have been a lot better if director/writer/co-producer Alan Parker (*The Commitments*) put more focus on the fascinating Dr. Kellogg and his health sanitarium.



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Frickman leads and lives by example

Randy Loeser
Staff Reporter

The five seniors on the John Carroll volleyball team have only lost five games in four years at what is now the Don Shula Sports Center. Although the Lady Streaks were victorious this past Saturday against Capital, something was different. They were on their home court, but for the seniors, this time it was for the last time. A brilliant run that saw this group capture back to back OAC titles, its first NCAA playoff appearance, and success unmatched by any volleyball team in school history, was coming to a close. More than winning, this group was able to build something special for John Carroll, that being a **Formula For Success**.

Part IV: No "I" in Team
Division III athletes have to have a certain balance in their lives. They are forced to work at being the best athlete, yet quickly shift their focus back toward academics. They play the game for the love of the sport, but never lose sight as to why they are at that institution.

Kathy Frickman is a special student-athlete. She plays the game because she is good at what she does, but never loses sight as to why she is here. Both an All-OAC and All-Academic selection, Frickman plays the game for other reasons as well.

"Kathy simply loves this team, she has thrown her whole heart into it. She takes responsibility

for what happens on and off the court with this group," said Head Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht. "She is a prime example of what a Division III player is all about."

What Frickman brings is her undying loyalty to her team. While some athletes are worried about personal statistics or honors, Frickman's worries are about the next game, or that the her teammates are happy.

"This team has become my family," said Frickman. "We do everything together. There is no one I would rather be with than my teammates."

Frickman, who has served as the team's captain for the past two seasons, is called upon to be the teams emotional leader.

"I am just doing my job, and my job is to play my roll on the team," said Frickman. "If I can provide a spark by blocking a ball or giving encouragement, then that's what I will do."

What her teammates see is someone devoted to making sure that everything is perfect.

"Kathy is like a 'mother-hen' with us," said fellow senior Leslie Mahl. "She provides us with the big leadership when we need it most."

Frickman, who is third all-time at JCU in career blocks, has come a long way from her high school days at Oak Hills in Cincinnati. Although she did not start in high school, Frickman's willingness to learn put her in a spot to eventu-

ally work her way into the John Carroll starting lineup.

"Watching Kathy mature into not only the type of player she has become but also the person she is shows the type of commitment that she has in her life," said Weitbrecht. "She is the type of person that parents want their daughters to grow up to be like."

While much of how Frickman lives her life centers around her team, she never loses sight of the people who mean the most in her life.

"My younger sister Kristin is the real hero me. She is outgoing and just lives life," said Frickman. "My mom is my biggest fan. I wouldn't want it to be anyone else in the whole world."

Booters are bitten by Terriers, 1-0

Michael Homer
Staff Reporter

For the third time in as many years, John Carroll and Hiram faced each other for the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship in men's soccer. Carroll's plans to repeat were foiled as Hiram, the regular season champ, downed a battered JCU team, 1-0.

The turning point in the game came late in the second half when freshman forward Chip Aschenbrenner was on a break away, and as he pushed past Hiram's goal keeper, he was taken down.

To the Blue Streaks' outrage, the referee only gave out a yellow card and awarded a direct kick instead of the red card and penalty kick they felt they deserved. Aschenbrenner went out with a severe knee injury.

With twenty minutes left in the game, the referee awarded Hiram a penalty kick on a marginal take down. This was the only goal of the game as both teams missed out on a few scoring opportunities. The goalies were strong as they

kept the game a low-scoring affair. "The goalies did make some good saves," said Assistant Coach Bob Straub, "but we could have capitalized on a few chances."

A win would have given the kickers their second straight OAC Tournament crown.

"It would have been nice for the seniors because they could have won four straight OAC championships and two straight tournaments," said Straub. "They still did not lose a home game."

The Blue Streaks did advance to the championship by snuffing out Heidelberg for the second time this year. The 4-0 victory was aided by goals from Eric Chiprich, Ryan Caudill, Bob Krupitzer, and Joszi Jalics

Goalie Michael Lyons added yet another shutout to his stature. In the final OAC standings, Lyons finished second in the conference with a 1.11 goals against average.

Carroll suffered a few injuries in the title match. Aschenbrenner (knee), Scott Marshall (knee), Chiprich (ankle) and Brian Painter (ankle) all sustained their injuries

in the last game of the season.

"The season was a roller coaster with peaks and valleys," noted Straub. "With all of our injuries and little losing streaks, many players stepped up in adversity."

Despite this adversity, there were many high notes throughout the season. Lyons and defender Tom Hahn were named to the first-team all OAC for the first time. Lyons was 51-12-2 as a starter and never lost a home match. Hahn also moved up after a second-team selection last year.

"We're happy both Mike and Tom made it for the first time," said Straub. "We will miss their senior leadership and their defense."

Sophomore Bob Krupitzer was named as honorable mention and Chiprich was named as a defender to the second team All-OAC.

The Streaks had an 11-7-2 record overall and 5-2-2 in the conference. They tied with Heidelberg and Otterbein for second in the OAC. The booters have extended their home unbeaten streak to 37 consecutive games.

Sports Flashes

The women's soccer team's 9-6-2 record at the end of 1994 was not only the team's second winning season in its six year existence, but it tallied the Lady Streak's highest single season winning percentage (.588) ever... Goalkeeper Angela Rochowiak finished fifth in the OAC in goals allowed at a 1.47 mark this season. Mike Lyons, the men's soccer team's goalie, finished league play ranking second in goals against average, holding opponents to 1.11 goals a game.

Seniors Stacey Mullally, first in kills per game (5.10), Leslie Mahl, second in assists per game (9.02), and Kathy Frickman, third in digs per game (4.11) are among the OAC's volleyball statistical leaders entering the league's post-season tournament. Junior Dawn Ebinger is tied for seventh in digs per game (3.41) in the OAC, as well.

Strong Safety Chris Cochran nabbed two interceptions against Muskingum Saturday, upping his season total to four and his career total to eight, most among active players.

Full back Jeff Long recorded JCU's longest run of the season, breaking away for a 58-yarder on Saturday.

Matt Canning, a senior cornerback and return specialist, returned three punts for 47 yards against the Muskies.

In addition to breaking the Carroll record for most yards passing in a career (4,164), senior quarterback P.J. Insana also set the record for total offensive yards in a career with 4,813, making him a likely candidate to become the first offensive player to chalk-up over 5,000 yards in total offense in school history.

Sophomore kicker Jason Goldberg spilt the uprights two more times this past weekend against Muskingum with field goals for 27 and 35 yards to become 10 of 12 for the season.

The previous information has been provided by John Carroll's Sports Information Department and the CN Sports Staff.

Streaks of the Week



Tom Hahn


Hahn, the captain senior sweeper, started in all 74 regular season Blue Streak soccer games in his four seasons, helping guide them to three consecutive OAC titles ('91-'93) and the team to 57 victories. Hahn has been rewarded by the OAC with first team honors in 1994. The Streaks never suffered a defeat at Wasmer field during Hahn's career at Carroll.



Scott O'Donnell


O'Donnell recorded a team-high 13 tackles against Muskingum last Saturday in the Streak's 33-3 win over the Muskies at Wasmer Field. Five of those tackles took place behind the line of scrimmage. Two were solo sacks for minus-25 yards. He assisted on a third sack, as well. The sophomore outside linebacker earned OAC Defensive Player of the Week for his efforts.

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Gridders drown Muskies, 33-3

Insana overcomes injuries to become JCU's all-time leading passer

Erik Boland

Staff Reporter

For John Carroll quarterback PJ. Insana, home has been anything but sweet. And, in fact, Wasmer Field has been his own personal house of pain.

Insana was knocked out of his fourth consecutive home game, only to return and lead the Blue Streaks to victory, this time against the overmatched Muskingum Muskies 33-3 last Saturday.

Look at Insana's injuries from his last four home games. Ten stitches to his chin against Marietta on Sept. 10, bruised ribs vs. Mount Union on Oct. 1, a broken nose vs. Heidelberg on Oct. 8. Then on Saturday, he reopened the gash on his chin, which had to be shored up with seven more stitches, and suffered a slight con-

cussion against the Muskies.

Ironically, with the exception of the Mount Union game, Insana has come back from each of those setbacks and played reasonably well.

With JCU up 3-0 in the second quarter, Insana came back into the game and on his second play, fired an eight yard pass over the middle to Sean Williams who turned it into a 66-yard touchdown. Those 66 yards were enough to give Insana 4,164 yards and the all-time JCU passing mark, surpassing Larry Wanke who threw for 3,980 yards from 1989-90.

"Maybe I need to get hit in the head before each game," Insana joked afterwards.

Head Coach Tony DeCarlo said, "It would really be a shame if these two guys [Insana and Williams]

don't make a one-two combination on the all-OAC team. They've just been great all season long and besides Sean, PJ's been able to go to Brian [Ash] at times and Tom Telesco who had a great game today. It was a fine performance all around for the entire offense."

Williams, who caught eight passes for 152 yards, set a new JCU record for most receiving yards in a season, with 828, breaking Hank Durica's record of 738 set in 1989. Williams also broke Dan Carroll's 1971 record of nine touchdown receptions in a season. Williams caught three on Saturday raising his season total to 12.

"He [Durica] was here when I was a freshman," Williams said. "He was one of the guys to look up to. It's a privilege for me [to break his record]."

The game also featured a key play by the Blue Streaks' special teams unit led by sophomore Dan Bansley. With John Carroll leading 20-3 in the second quarter, the Muskies lined up for a punt on their own 15. However, Bansley crashed through the line and blocked Bruce Lanning's punt. The alert Bansley fell on the loose ball in the end zone.

"Special teams is our main priority to start practice," Bansley said. "Coach [Arch] Tunnell does a great job [getting us ready]. I was able to get through and block it."

DeCarlo noted the significance of the play, "It was a big factor. Last year it was 20-3 at halftime and they came back and gave us headaches. They just didn't have the impact players [to do that again]."

This Saturday the Blue Streaks

(7-1, 6-1 in OAC) host the dangerous Hiram Terriers (4-4, 3-4) in a 1:30 p.m. game at Wasmer Field. Two weeks ago the Terriers threw a scare into undefeated Baldwin-Wallace as they led the Yellow Jackets 10-9 early in the fourth quarter before succumbing 23-10.

"The last few years Hiram has brought in a lot of talented athletes," DeCarlo said. "It's a rivalry with them not being too far away. I just don't anticipate we're going to have a whole lot of trouble getting our kids up for the Hiram game."

The Gridders will attempt to avenge a 0-6 losing streak at Baldwin-Wallace's Finney Stadium next week. They have not won since the stadium was constructed in 1971. The game is at 1:30 p.m., Saturday the Nov. 12.

V-ball seeks OAC tourney crown and NCAA bid

Randy Loeser

Staff Reporter

John Carroll's women's volleyball team served notice to the rest of the Ohio Athletic Conference that they will again be one of the top teams to beat in this week's OAC tournament, defeating Capital University 15-7, 15-4, 15-2, Saturday at the Don Shula Sports Center.

With the win, the Lady Streaks gained sole position of second place in the conference, finishing behind rival Ohio Northern University. This gave the Streaks a first round bye into the semifinals this Friday at Northern. Head Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht sees her team coming together at the right time.

"We were able to keep Capital from establishing consistent play all afternoon. I was pleased with our effort," said Weitbrecht. "Now that we are healthy, we are becoming more confident."

Weitbrecht has had to deal with the loss of three of her seniors, Kathy Frickman, Stacey Mullally, and Leslie Mahl, at different points during the season. Despite the teams health problems, the Lady Streaks, 28-6 overall and 7-2 in the OAC, are currently fourth in the NCAA Division III Midwest Region. Weitbrecht credits the play of her underclass players.

"[Sophomore] Nicki Hewald has given us great play all season from the backcourt and [Junior] Dawn Ebinger has worked her tail off to provide all-around consistency on the floor," said Weitbrecht. "Our two freshmen [Pam Jimison and Lori Hammer] have hung in all season. They have been our real bright spots that the whole team can count on."

While the Streaks would like to make their second straight appearance in the Division III playoffs, Weitbrecht has her team looking forward to one game at a time.

"I told the girls that we have to focus on Friday. Since we are the defending champs, all of the teams will be gunning for us," said Weitbrecht. "Just like in the NCAA basketball tournament, the semifinal games are sometimes the best games. We expect a dog fight with any of the teams that we play. But our focus is first on Friday."

The Streaks, the defending OAC champions, will face Muskingum who defeated Baldwin-Wallace in five games. John Carroll beat B-W last week 11-15, 15-13, 15-13, 15-7. If the Streaks win on Friday, they will be on a collision course with ONU, who they have played in the last two OAC Tournaments.

Injury ridden runners ready to rebound for NCAA's

Jonathan Kase

Staff Reporter

On Saturday October 30, the men's and women's cross country teams travelled to Ohio Northern University for the Ohio Athletic Conference championship races. The flat course looping around the ONU campus and sunny, 60 degree weather should have made nearly ideal running conditions. However, both the men's and women's teams were hampered by injuries.

With some runners hampered by injuries, the men's team finished the day in eighth place. Otterbein ran to the first place finish followed closely by Mount Union in second.

According to Coach Don Stupica the JCU finish doesn't indicate the team's efforts or how close the meet actually was.

"We had a very balanced conference this year," he said. "In the final standings of the conference meet, the fourth through eighth place teams are interchangeable on any given weekend."

Finishing first overall was Eugene Kornuila from Mount Union with a time of 25:30, and JCU's top finisher was sophomore Dave Frattare who upped his 1993 finish of 35th overall to 22nd with a time of 27:05. Senior Jason Lehrer finished 47th and sophomore

Jamie Barbour finished 49th with respective times of 28:04 and 28:06. Coach Stupica stated that his team's performance is misleading by the statistics.

"The team ran the best they had all year," Stupica remarked. "Everyone had personal records."

The women lost runners to tendonitis, ankle injuries, and mono, and only six women ran. But that didn't stop those injured from helping their team.

Senior Danielle Sluga finished in 19:37, good enough for seventh place overall. She recalls that critical point in the race when she felt like slowing down.

"To hear my teammates yelling for me," said Sluga. "I picked it up again." And she ran to her third top ten finish in her career.

Overall, the JCU women finished fifth behind first place Baldwin Wallace and second place hosts, Ohio Northern. The first place individual honors belonged to Baldwin Wallace's Shawn Conley who finished in 18:54. For JCU, sophomore Jodi Boita finished 23rd and senior Tish Kanaga

finished 24th with times of 20:41 and 20:46 respectively.

Sophomore Amy Fenske who had JCU's second best finish with a time of 20:25, nineteenth overall, said that like the men, the women ran very well personally. "We all ran pretty much our best races," she recalls.

This Saturday, November 5, is the Kent State Open where the runners can gauge themselves against Division I competition. The teams look at the meet as a competitive one yet with less pressure. Stupica calls it a "tune up," and both teams will use it to keep in meet shape during their rest period. Also the extra time will give the nagging injuries a chance to heal.

Sluga looks at Kent in a definite positive light, "This is a great opportunity to lower your times and get confidence for the Regionals," she said.

Both teams look forward to the NCAA Regionals meet in two weeks at Anderson College in Indianapolis, Indiana on November 12.

Swimming strokes for OAC crown

John McGinty

Staff Reporter

Domination is the name of the game as the JCU swimming and diving teams are preparing to attain yet another Ohio Athletic Conference crown.

Their records attest to this dominance as the men's team is shooting for its sixth consecutive title in the OAC.

With five titles in the OAC and four in the President's Athletic Conference, the Lady Blue Streaks are aiming for their tenth consecutive title overall.

Neither of the two teams has ever lost the OAC crown since joining the conference in 1989.

This year, the Streaks should be even stronger. Sophomore diver Frank D'Angelo, who won the 1-

meter and 3-meter springboard competition at last year's OAC meet, should help compensate for the loss of All-American Sean Flaherty, who graduated in the Spring.

The women divers lost Lisa Lombardi, a first and second place finisher in the 1 and 3-meter springboard, respectively, at the OACs last year, but still expect to be strong.

Two swimmers, Laura Gerken and Rosalyn Valentino, are studying abroad this semester, but will return for the second semester schedule and the conference championships.

Coach Lenhart said obvious goals this season are to win the OAC, as well as to finish high at the National Invitational.

"We have the talent," Lenhart said. "And with hard work day-in and day-out, we will continue to do well, both as individuals and as a team."

The Blue Streaks are guided by co-captains Eric Rapp and Jim Petkunas. The captains of the Lady Streaks are Ashley Maurer, Sarah Mitchell, and Maria Montalbano.

The swim team will open its regular season at Grove City College on November 12, where they will swim against host Carnegie Mellon.

Key meets for the Blue Streaks this year include events at Allegheny, where they will face some top schools in Division III, and the National Catholic Invitational at the University of Notre Dame.

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Commitment to hard work: a key for success at RPM

Kelly Dick
Staff Reporter

After nearly a half-century of consecutive growth and 45 plants in North America and Europe, several basic business strategies remain at the heart of RPM, Inc.'s success.

Thomas C. Sullivan, chief executive officer of RPM, says the most important strategies include persistence and firmness in business dealings, less bureaucracy, and perhaps the most obvious thing: pride and commitment to hard work.

"You have to enjoy what you're doing, or you're not going to work hard," said Sullivan last Thursday at the Mellen Series. Sullivan is the twentieth speaker since the series' inception in the fall of 1985.

Sullivan's presentation consisted mostly of anecdotes from his 33 year career with Medina-based RPM, Inc., because "it's in the history that lessons are made."

The company was founded by Sullivan's father, Frank C. Sullivan, in 1974, and Sullivan himself joined as a divisional Sales Manager in 1961. By 1963, he was vice president of the company, as well as a member of the Board of Directors.

About half of RPM's growth comes from acquisitions of other companies, Sullivan said.

According to Sullivan, the ma-

majority of these acquisitions have been for debt.

RPM, however, has handled many of their acquisitions differently than most other companies.

"We move very quickly to come up with a purchase agreement which is acceptable to both sides," said Sullivan.

RPM has pre-empted the bidding process by negotiating and making their offer prior to general auctioning. The seller then has two hours to

accept or reject the offer. This benefits RPM, because as a small company, they are able to convince the seller that RPM offers the best deal. RPM has purchased six companies this way.

"No one wants to admit they [the companies] are for sale," said Sullivan. RPM wants to "prove to the people that they're at a place that's not going to gut their facilities" and jobs and company autonomy will be secure.

For Sullivan, and his father before him, good employees have been the key to maintaining RPM's continued success.

"It doesn't take a genius to figure out...the difference between success and failure is people," he said.

It was always a policy of Frank Sullivan to get good people and to create an atmosphere in which to keep them, he said.

"You have to enjoy what you're doing, or you're not going to work hard."

Thomas C. Sullivan

To be able to keep these good people as part of their existing management, said Sullivan, is "a better record than any financial record we could talk about."

RPM's success can also be attributed to a lack of bureaucracy and "red tape." There are only 30 people who work at the corporate office building, and RPM has 10 people on the Board of Directors. Only one layer of management exists between the chairman and the operating managers, Sullivan said.

JCU Professor of finance, Raj Aggarwal, commented on this unique aspect of RPM, which al-

lows for both more direct interaction of management and lower costs.

"RPM reminds me of those Asian companies which were successful," said Aggarwal, adding that such bureaucracy was the key difference between Asian and American companies.

There is a strong sense of tradition within RPM as well, Sullivan said.

"The most important aspect of the 90s is to continue to 'work the plan'...a new management term which can take RPM into the new century," said Sullivan, of a philosophy built on dedication to one specific goal. "If in your personal

life it's boring, in your business life it's consistency. If there is a hallmark for RPM, it is consistency."

That consistency includes staying with markets with which the company is familiar, as well as learning from past mistakes, Sullivan said.

Sullivan credits much of his own success to his mentors. "I've been blessed in my business life by having some good people around me," he said.

Good communication skills are essential for any student wishing to enter business, said Sullivan. "And a good liberal arts education never hurt anyone."

AT&T Challengers benefit from bullish market

Kevin Bachman
Mary Myers

The Carroll News

In October, the Dow Jones Industrial Average showed an overall gain, and *The Carroll News* portfolios in the AT&T Stock Challenge have reflected the success of the market as a whole.

In the two Carroll News accounts, the investors used very different strategies, but were able to achieve a net gain in both.

In one account, *The Carroll News* invested heavily in technological and *Fortune* 500 companies.

The Carroll News picked some of the larger stocks that are part of the Dow Jones Industrial Average, as opposed to the smaller, riskier stocks, which have the potential for rapid growth and losses.

As of the close on Friday, Octo-

ber 28, the stocks in this account that experienced the most growth were Compaq, which reached a 52 week high on Friday, Hewlett-Packard, IBM, America Online, Microsoft, Intel, and Motorola. Since October 17, when the stocks were purchased, these seven stocks have gained an average of 5.125 points.

The big loser from this portfolio is Xerox, which dropped from 111.5 points to 103.75.

Other companies in this portfolio which showed little change are Disney, Eastman Kodak, Ford Motor Company, and Chrysler.

The other *Carroll News* portfolio was less diverse, but showed gains in every purchase. Along with Compaq, Texas Instruments posted a large profit, going from 68.25 points on October 18 to 75 points as of Friday's close.

This portfolio has gained a total of \$30,863.75, a change of 6.17 percent.

The stocks that were purchased in this portfolio were purchased in a less scientific manner than the first account.

The Carroll News bought Texas Instruments assuming the coming Christmas season would result in increased sales.

Diebold was added to this portfolio after Edgar Petersen, vice president of Diebold Inc. spoke on campus, and because Patricia Hall, John Carroll professor of marketing, discussed Proctor & Gamble often in Marketing 301. *The Carroll News* purchased 500 shares of this stock.

However, even with different investing strategies, both accounts have been very profitable due to the overall gain in the market.



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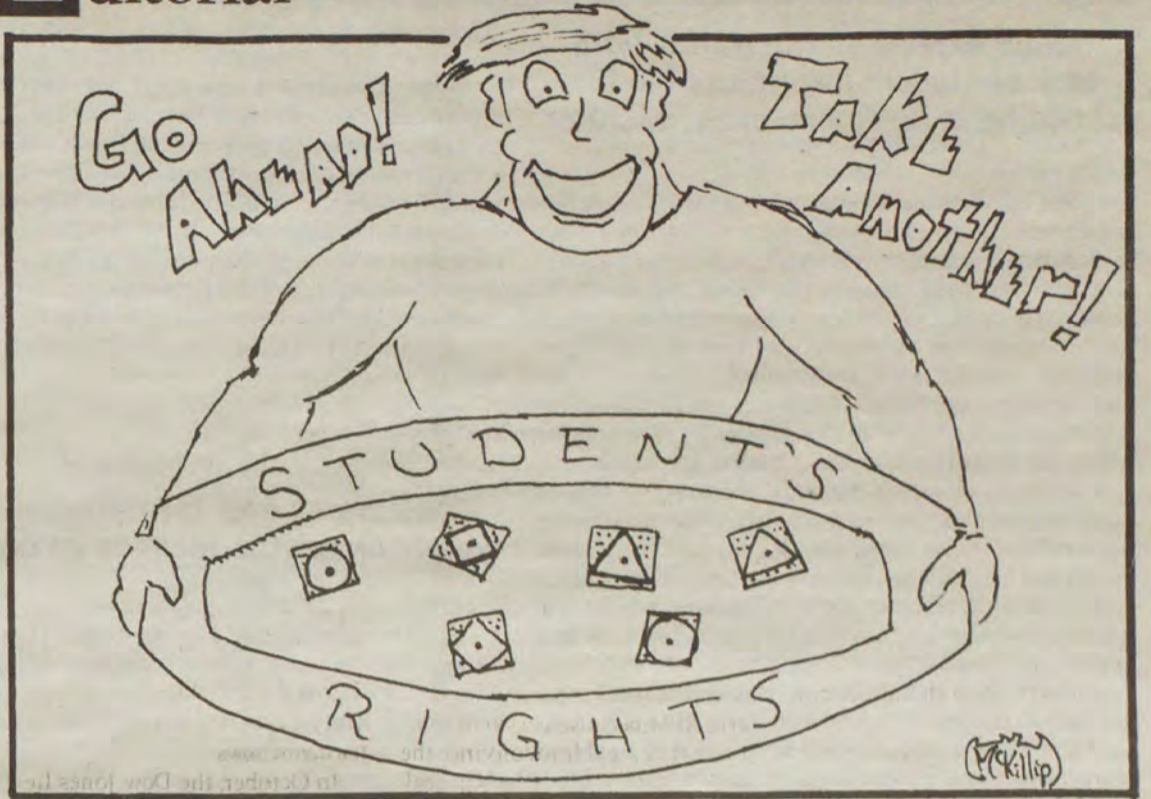
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Editorial



Commentary

Self Help For Parents

My Dad is a great guy. He's one of the most caring, thoughtful individuals you will ever meet. And with a masters degree in education, he obviously knows a thing or two about how the world works. Unfortunately though, he has a problem that the family doesn't talk about.

Regrettably, my father is technologically-impaired. He won't admit it, but it's true.

The man couldn't program a VCR to save his life. He's convinced that "E-Mail" is something that you get at the post office. The mention of the phrase "word-processor" sends the poor fellow running, escaping back to the comfort of his black, ornate typewriter, reminiscent of those in "Barney Miller."



Derek Diaz
 Editorial Board Director

On several occasions, I've tried to sit down with my father, the man who taught me how to ride a bike and how to behave in public, and calmly explain some of the simpler points of technology. We go through step-by-step the procedure to hook up the VCR, the process for recording a message on the answering machine and hosts of other everyday activities. He just can't get it. I think part of his mentality states that if you can't put a wrench on it or hammer a nail

through it, then the object is beyond comprehension.

This mentality, I believe, pervades many adult minds nowadays. Most households today abound in various sorts of high-tech equipment. Families possess things like video cameras, digital stereos, cellular phones and computer watches. But most of these items usually sit off in the family room under a nicely pressed dust cover, and maybe once in a while Mom or Dad will venture over, try to figure the gadget out, eventually give up and throw his/her hands up in despair.

Then what happens next is the worst part. The parent implores the child to fix the whimsical gadget. The mother lays a guilt trip on the unsuspecting youth, "Oh I fed and clothed you for 18 years, the least you can do is set that stupid clock on the microwave for your poor mother," she exclaims. The child concedes and fixes the item, and the parent invariably says, "But I tried that!"

Young people may not realize it, but by giving in to a parent's guilt trip in these situations, they perpetuate the technological handicaps of adults. They deprive them of their opportunity to navigate their way through the mechanical barrage that covers the world today. The best thing to do is just advise them, "Take your time, think about where this cord goes and where that one goes. Don't feel that the machine will break down if you don't program it or install it correctly the first time. Every machine has a reset button. Most importantly, remember that this machine was designed by a person to be used by a person, and therefore it's going to try to make your job as easy as possible."

Young people need to help their parents in this matter as best they can for one day they themselves may ask their young children, "Son, why doesn't this darn jet-pack work?"

Derek P. Diaz

Take them all away

In the past, people have died to bring us what rights we have today. Our Constitution stands as a monument to those who toiled over the centuries to give us the right to speak our minds and live without official censorship.

It is disturbing that *The Carroll News* received only two letters to the editor about the censorship that Assistant to the President W. D. Bookwalter applied to the 1993-94 yearbook last month. Both of these letters, published this week, supported Bookwalter's actions. More disturbing though, staff of the yearbook has apparently let this incident slip by with little question.

While the Forum page of *The Carroll News* is not the most reliable indicator of public opinion, nor is the staff of the yearbook the most politically active group on campus, both of these entities should have been more involved with this issue that touches students and faculty alike.

As students of John Carroll University we possess well-defined rights according to the Student Handbook. When a university official ignores those rights, students should be concerned with the suspension, maybe not as direct participants in the matter but as shareholders in a common set of rights. The right to publish materials without prior restraint is one of the fundamental laws that allows our country to maintain a degree of liberty and freedom.

The letters to the editor this week state that the quotes that were deleted from the yearbook were embarrassing to the University, and as such, deserve to be removed from the book. We find that the most embarrassing aspect of this censorship issue, however, is the conduct of the university administrator who blatantly violated the rights that he claimed to guarantee in a handbook of his own design.

Some people may feel that this issue is somewhat trivial and not deserving of the attention it has received, but such apathy is clearly fatal. If administrators decide that students will not criticize their actions for incidents like this, they will in the future be more likely to restrict those same rights again.

The administration has attempted to stifle our speech before, but we fought and the signs hang in the Atrium today because of it. The Student Union battles the elite of this University daily, attempting to attain rights the students deserve. Rights we do not yet have.

But what about the rights we already have? Do those matter?

Students at John Carroll University are guaranteed rights from the first day they register for classes. As students of this institution, we have an obligation to stand up for what we deserve - what is rightfully ours. The administration has no regard for those rights. We must. The issue is not about a few words that "embarrass" the university. The issue is about our rights.

If we don't stick up for our rights, no one will.

hits and misses

HIT: The new Ride Board by the Student Union office; what a great way to share an expense. MISS: Father Lavelle's rejection of the proposed expansions of the visitation policy; and administrators wonder why people move off campus. HIT: The Friday afternoon music in the Atrium. Give these people a listen sometime, they're pretty good. MISS: The coconut cream pie thrown on the bust of Archbishop John Carroll on the Quad; hello, respect? HIT: The slick schedule books for spring semester; the other comic book look-alikes were getting old. MISS: The absence of flu shots in the Health Center; what will protect us from the flu this year?

letters to the editor

Senior expresses frustration with lack of student involvement in the choosing of commencement speaker

To the Editor:

"Some opinions matter more than others," said a nineteenth century satirist.

Nowhere is this more true than here at our own university. The fact of the matter is that the school absolutely refuses to recognize any student input except that which it already agrees with. As students, we have very little control over those decisions which affect us most directly. Sure, we are permitted to participate in superficial endeavors and projects, but how much real consideration does the university actually grant to such student activities?

The Student Union is the voice of our school, and as such, this body has the most pull with the administration. Yet even here, it seems that when the views of the Student Union, and hence, those of the student body, are in conflict with those of the administration, the student opinions are quickly dismissed by the university as impractical and unrealistic.

The process of choosing a commencement speaker for graduation is a perfect example of this. (Although, "process" may be a misnomer here. The selection of a graduation speaker is more like an appointment from a totalitarian ruler).

For our four years of service and dedication to the school we are presented with Wayne Embry. Regarding this process of appointment, Fr. Lavelle was quoted as saying, "It's frustrating to me."

Well Father, it is frustrating to us to be forced to sit and listen to a speaker whom we had absolutely no input in choosing.

It is frustrating to realize that even after four years of commitment to our school, our opinions concerning our own graduation are neither wanted nor considered. That is frustrating.

Obviously the requirements for a graduation speaker are strenuous if the speaker must fall between the categories of "a good person" and "Saddam Hussein," as Fr. Lavelle states. At least these requirements eliminate a few leaders of Middle Eastern countries.

According to Fr. Lavelle, the old process of choosing a graduation speaker, one which included student involvement, was a "potential embarrassment." Since when is it an embarrassment to involve students in a process of selection which affects them directly?!!

Perhaps the university should deviate from the "middle-of-the-road" position it has clung to for too many years now. It is time to take a stance and select a speaker who can actually relate to the needs and interests of the student body. Fr. Lavelle's interaction with students is minimal at best, so how could he possibly be expected to select a speaker who is aware of current student issues, especially when the students are not even permitted to assist him in that selection?

A university exists to impart knowledge to its students while at the same time fostering their growth and development. More often than not, this commitment demands "going that extra mile" and striving for the best that can possibly be achieved.

The commencement speaker selection process has yet to achieve this level of excellence that is so apparent in

other areas of the university. In fact, it does not even come close.

During my years at John Carroll University, one of the most valuable lessons I have learned is to look beyond the immediacy of my own environment. This school has taught me to transcend my localities and reach beyond my limits, and I am very grateful to have learned this lesson.

However, the selection of Wayne Embry as a commencement speaker for our graduation clearly illustrates that the upper administration of this university still has not learned this lesson. This selection demonstrates that the university has yet to transcend its own localities, or even those of its Board of Trustees.

Matthew D. Kemper
Class of 1995

Controversy over the censorship of yearbook quotes focuses on content

To the Editor:

After the release of the October 20, 1994 issue of *The Carroll News*, I was disturbed to hear students' reactions to John R. Thorne's article, "University Censors Yearbook." When discussing Mr. Bookwalter's actions with students, I found an extreme anti-administrative sentiment within their arguments. It was not uncommon for me to hear comments such as "Bookwalter can burn," or "Fire the jerk."

I do not disagree that Mr. Bookwalter disregarded our student rights by censoring the yearbook. Clearly, editing the quotes violated our privilege of a student press free of censorship. However, before taking shots at Mr. Bookwalter, I think students should consider the reasoning behind what he did.

Do we really want stories about students passing out or vomiting on each other included in a publication as dignified as the senior yearbook? According to Mr. Bookwalter, "the quotes were removed because they were embarrassing to the university community." I agree with him that this is embarrassing not only to our university community, but to our institution as a whole.

I came a long way to attend John Carroll University. But even as far away as Chicago, it is viewed as an upstanding university with a quality reputation. I feel that students must take into consideration the fact that Mr. Bookwalter was only trying to protect the integrity of John Carroll. He acted only with our interests in mind, and I thank him for his concern.

David Barcelona
Class of 1997

To the Editor:

Why has no one addressed the issue of the content of the quotes that were censored from the yearbook? As an administrator here, I am appalled that those two women cited those two incidents as the most memorable moments of their college years. With all the activities and classes and good times that they may have experienced, it is sad that those memories were what stood out in their minds.

Perhaps the better approach should have been to contact them and ask them if they seriously wanted those quotes to be included in the yearbook. They should have

had a chance to "take back" those words.

The immaturity which is evident scares me. I wonder if their parents found it amusing. In ten or twenty years will they be proud to show their children those yearbooks?

It also offends me that both quotes were from women — I guess we have come a long way, baby — too long, in this case.

Nicki Plottner
Development Office

Center Director clarifies purpose and services of Writing Center

To the Editor:

The Writing Center staff and I want to correct Liz Whiteman's description of our services in her report (October 6) on the dedication of the O'Malley Center. While we're glad to share proofreading strategies with writers, we don't provide "help to students who want to have their stories proofread before turning it in." We won't correct writers' incorrect grammar and unconventional punctuation, but we will explain principles and discuss with writers ways of correcting errors and clarifying punctuation in the context of their writing progress.

We feel the worst-case scenario is one in which a passive writer brings in a paper due in thirty minutes and asks a consultant to "fix" it. The idea of a university is not that it's a place where you can bring in your van, leave it to be detailed, and pick it up later. Cardinal Newman would roll over in his grave!

Maybe a definition would help clarify our services: "col lab o rate, vi., to work, one with another; cooperate, as on a literary work."

The writer is the "author-ity," not the consultant. Like the 150 writers (including some faculty members) who have visited the center since its opening, we too are writers who need input from readers at various times during the writing process.

We encourage all writers to consult us with all kinds of writing problems, not just proofreading — brainstorming topics, finding a focus, organizing and developing ideas, using evidence, clarifying style, developing an appropriate voice, whatever.

But please don't wait until the last minute. Drop in or call ahead, if you like, to make sure one of the two consultants always on duty will be available when you need him or her. And don't forget, this service is free. Where else can you get a deal like that?

Sara R. Joranko
Director, Writing Center

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 ask that letters be submitted by 12 p.m. Monday, in the *Carroll News* office, to be eligible for publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number.

Interested in Studying Law?

Meet with admission representatives from all Ohio law schools, as well as representatives from selected other law schools, on:

Tuesday, November 8, 1994
3-5 p.m.

John Carroll University
Recplex, SAC Conference Room

This is an excellent opportunity to learn more about legal education, admission requirements to the various law schools, scholarships and financial assistance, as well as a number of other concerns pertinent to law school.

Please join us!

Don't forget to give your parents a hug this weekend.

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Outcome-based education: a choice for the future

Dwane McLaughlin
Forum Writer

I was walking through my living room one Tuesday evening, when I glanced at the television set. The date was October 25, and the news was on. They were doing a report on a rally that was held in Columbus back on the 11th. Most of the people who were chanting and carrying signs in opposition were parents. The reason for their discontentment was a program which would introduce a new curriculum into the public school system. The Ohio State Board of Education is trying to implement this controversial program which is referred to as Outcome-Based Education.

By the way that these parents were so vehemently against it, I thought this program must be so bad that they wouldn't even consider putting hardened criminals through it! Naturally, curiosity caused me to stop what I was doing and watch the rest of the report. To my amazement, the goals of this new program were far from harmful to the children. In fact, in the long run, it seemed kids would benefit from the way the teaching method is set up. Instead of just teaching the basic reading, writing and arithmetic, *self-esteem* and *self-discipline* are also included. More emphasis is given to working together in groups and to developing better, more *efficient communication skills*. Tests are given less importance and more attention is focused on overall learning. New methods of teaching include more than one subject being taught at the same time in a classroom. One more thing is being taught in this program — something that has not been mandatory for the schools to teach, and that parents seem to have been having difficulty teaching — *values*! Yes, that's right values.

In short, the curriculum will treat them like they are real people not just schoolchildren. These are the things they're going to have to know and have a firm grasp of when they go out into the world.

These are more than just academic skills; they are life skills. Why any parent wouldn't want their children taught this way, I don't know. What is so horrible about this program? I've been saying for years that the public school system needs to be restructured. The reason for my thinking this way is because of what school was like for me: "We're going to teach it this way. If you have trouble learning using this method, tough! We won't teach it another way so it will make sense to you; we'll just concern ourselves with the majority of students and let you slip through the cracks."

That's what's wrong with the public schools now. When I think back to when I was a student in elementary through senior high school, I notice something. If you or anyone else sits in an average classroom, it's easy to spot a student giving the wrong answer. That doesn't

take much effort at all. However, it takes a very sharp mind to spot a teacher asking the wrong question. Every time a child has a problem learning, the approach is the same. There is something wrong with the way they study, or they don't apply themselves or there is a discipline problem or they aren't getting enough attention at home. Rarely, is the teaching method changed to take maximum advantage of the child's natural learning style.

It makes perfect sense to teach material together instead of separately, one subject at a time. Students get to see how lessons are connected to each other. This is the same way life is. Several things are linked together in a panoramic view of the world. This linking of different kinds of information as a cohesive unit causes better overall

understanding of subject matter. Therefore, it will cause better performance academically! You always hear about school boards making a special program for children like this. They've even had private schools made just for them. However, if the parents can't afford that, it still won't help the kids.

Also, if you look carefully at the situation, you don't have as many students slip through the cracks at private schools. The majority of them slip through in the public schools. A lot of this has to do with less one-on-one attention. I'm tired of hearing the teachers say that they have so many students that if one student understands the lesson and does well, it's all worth it. Teachers

need to have a desire for all their students to do well, not just the ones who grasped the concept right away!

I think the problem is

that people don't want to change. Some parents are against it because they feel the way it was for them is the way it should always be. Some are in opposition because the board wants to make it mandatory. Unfortunately, there are always some who are just along for the ride. Finally they get to protest something. Their names will be in the paper or their faces on TV. How exciting! The way our children are behind in comparison to kids from other countries in the area of academics, they should be happy someone is trying to provide a solution. We are going into the 21st century, and our school children need all the help they can get.

It isn't possible to put into words how infuriated I was when this report was over. Here someone is trying to introduce a cur-

riculum into the public school system that would have helped me and countless other students succeed, and these brain-dead conformists are protesting against it. Let's forget about the fact that it will help their children achieve grades that will get them into any college in the country.

As a college student, I can see the aftereffects of public education to date. Most of the time the skills they lack are life skills. Time management, being able to prioritize goals, lack of strong values and low self-esteem. One of the most significant reasons why people abuse drugs is because as they grew up, no one took the time (especially in the schools) to teach them how to feel good about themselves. We don't have mandatory programs to teach that in this country. Perhaps we should.

Students also come to believe that the grade is the most important thing at the university level. Pressure from their peers and others urges them to achieve the highest grade no matter what the cost. Many do just that. This style of teaching emphasizes what you learn from the experience instead of the student with the highest grade being the best. After all, what good does it do you out in the real world if you got the most points in a subject but didn't really learn anything of importance from the class? We need to get away from who has the most points, to who has the most comprehensive understanding.

That's what getting an education is all about. This is another reason why I wholeheartedly support Outcome-Based education. If students are taught this in the public schools, then by the time they reach the collegiate level they will be ready for new challenges!

Finally, for those people who were protesting in Columbus, I think it would be much more logical to find out exactly what the program is supposed to accomplish. Let it be implemented to see if it works or not before you hold a rally against it.

The majority of them slip through in the public schools. A lot of this has to do with less one-on-one attention.

WHAT'S HAPPENING?

Looking for something to do on campus?

CALL 397-INFO
CALL 397-INFO
CALL 397-INFO

The Student Activities Hotline

GEORGE by Mark Szorady



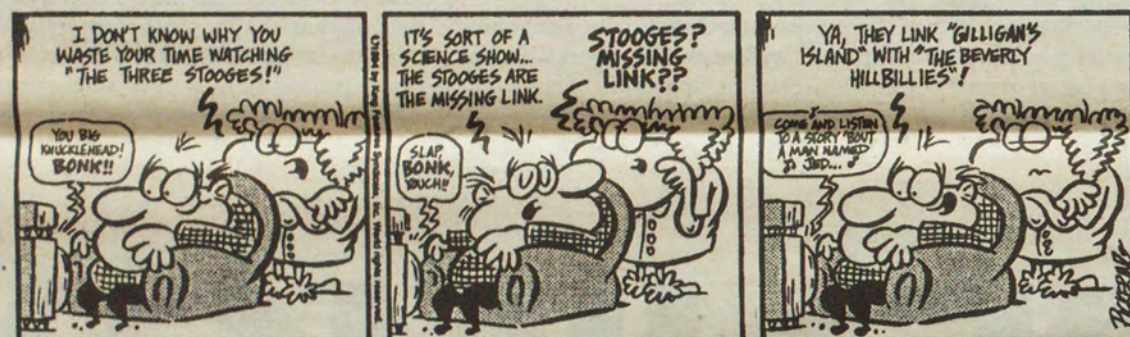
OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



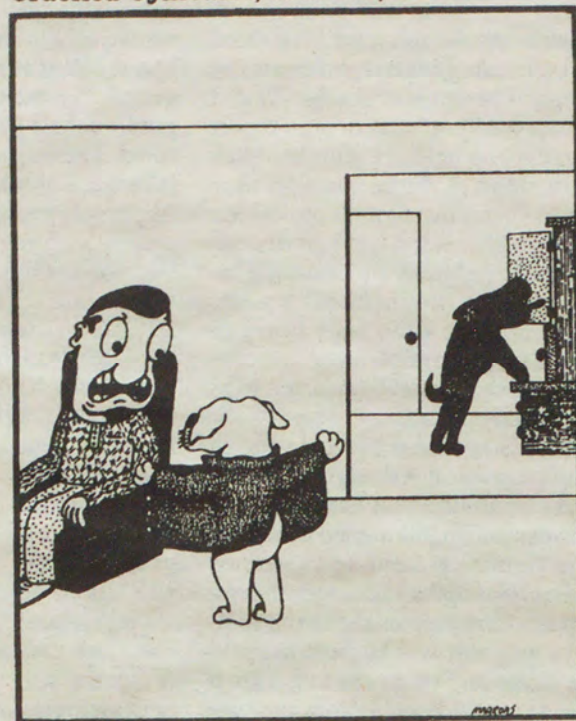
RATZ By Ben Smith



THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering



Cracked Cymbals by Michael A. Slayton



Willy creates a diversion while Max appropriates treats.

off the mark by Mark Parisi



classifieds

Help Wanted

No Gimmicks- Extra Income Now! Envelope stuffing- \$600-\$800 every week. Free details: SASE to International Inc. 1375 Coney Island Ave. Brooklyn, New York 11230.

Earn- \$2500 & free Spring Break Trips! Sell 8 trips & go free! Best trips & prices! Bahamas, Cancun, Jamaica, Panama City! Great experience! 1-800-678-6386!

Full Time and Part time-Valet, Cashiers & Parking attendants needed \$5.50 per hour to start plus full benefits. Call Amy at 696-2696.

Cruise Ships Hiring-Earn up to \$2,000+/mo. on Cruise Ships or Land-Tour companies. World travel. Seasonal & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info. Call 1-206-634-0468 ext.c55561.

Counter/cashier-Rib/pizza cooks, flexible hours, no experience necessary. Apply in person. Geppetto's 4350 Mayfield Rd. 2 blocks west of Green Rd.

Wanted!!! Individuals and Student Organizations to Promote SPRING BREAK '95. Earn substantial MONEY and FREE TRIPS. Call inter-campus programs 1-800-327-6013. Wanted: Swim instructor, JCU Varsity

preferred. 237-2249. Positions available at Quinn's. Call 932-6999.

Gourmet Pasta Business needs responsible, outgoing, people-oriented sales person to work the counter. Part or Full time. Call Isabel between 3-4 p.m. at 321-2191.

Afternoon help in child care center at Belvoir & Bluestone. 382-1802.

Rusty Red's American Bar & Grill new place. Wanted: part-time servers, bartenders and dining room host. Apply in person 3216 Silsby Rd. By Lee, or call 932-1033 and ask for Marti.

Spring Break Spring Break 95-America's #1 spring break company! Cancun, Bahamas, Daytona & Panama. 110% lowest price guarantee. Organize 15 friends and travel free. Earn highest commissions. (800)32-TRAVEL.

Babysitting Responsible Baby-sitter needed for occasional evenings and weekends for two nice children in Orange Village. Own transportation preferred. 360-0943.

Baby-sitter needed for two and a half year old boy- for occasional weekend

evenings. Own transportation great but not necessary. 291-5911.

Lost and Found

Lost-Brooch, half dollar in size, gold with silver horse inlaid into maroon background. Lost on Monday morning between the library lot and somewhere in the Ad Building. VERY IMPORTANT the owner gets this back. Extreme sentimental value. Reward is offered. Please call Debbie, 621-5132

For Sale

Waterbed for sale. Includes 6 drawers, mirrored headboard, heater, mattress and padded rails - \$50. 291-5911.

1993 Sea-Doo XP and 1992 Polaris 650 SL with extras. Will sell separately or together with Tandem trailer. (216)535-4516.

Personals

Dad, thanks for clipping all those 'Fingers.' I appreciate it a 'LaT'

Uncle B- How's da-nephew! Uncle D.

Congrats Boose-Boose Baby! Good luck in Gross Anatomy! They who Walk.

Con & Jer - Rents from out of this world. Son.

Good luck Meghan and J.T!

LAST CHANCE!!! Do you enjoy the weekly crossword regularly featured on this page? If you do, and hope it continues running in the future, then please write your name below along with any suggestions and drop it off at The Carroll News. [Blank lines for name and suggestions]