

11-20-1997

The Carroll News- Vol. 90, No. 10 (1997)

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 90, No. 10 (1997)" (1997). *The Carroll News*. 1225.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/1225>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact connell@jcu.edu.

OT kick clinches it

JCU football makes playoffs for first time this decade

Mark Boleky

Assistant Sports Editor

As if the chance to clinch its first playoff berth since 1989 was not dramatic enough, the John Carroll University football team added to the occasion with a 20-17 overtime win Saturday at home over Baldwin-Wallace.

Sophomore kicker David Vitatoe booted a 27-yard field goal on the Blue Streaks' first possession in overtime to give Carroll the victory. With a 9-1 record overall and a 8-1 mark in the Ohio Athletic Conference, JCU will travel to Indiana to face Hanover College Saturday at noon in the first round of the NCAA playoffs.

"This was such a big win because so much was riding on the game," said senior linebacker London Fletcher. "To win in overtime, it just fascinates me. This is a game I'll remember for the rest of my life."

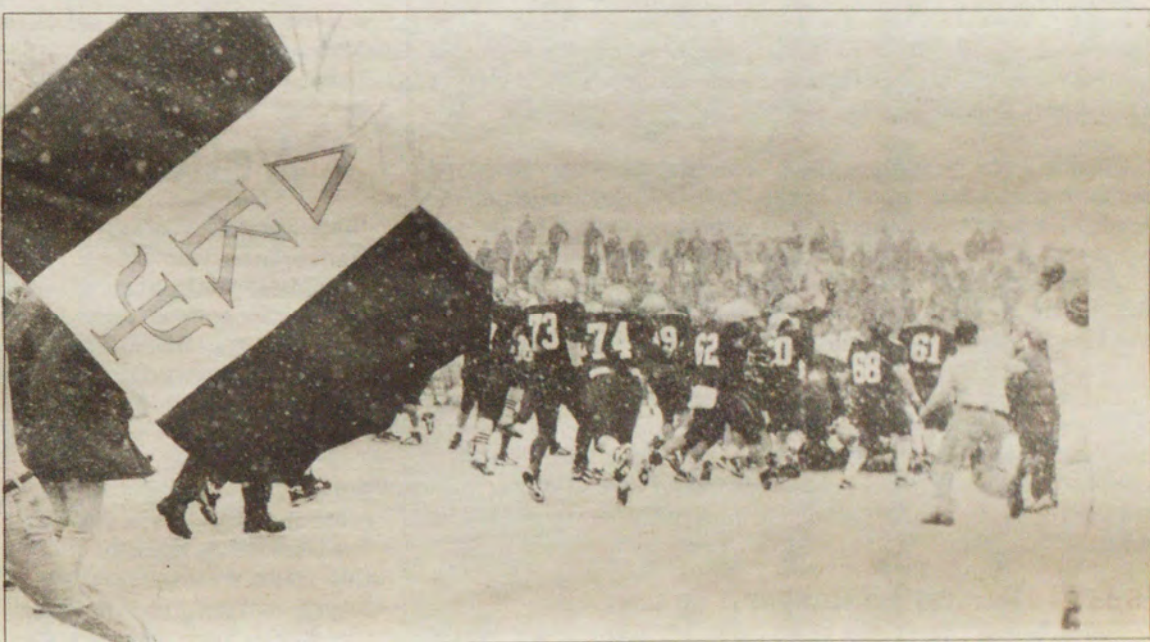
The Streaks built up a 14-0 lead, and BW scored two touchdowns to tie up the score at the start of the fourth quar-

ter. The teams then traded field goals to set up the gridlock. Vitatoe's overtime heroics ended the game.

A number of the season-high 3,275 fans rushed the field following the game-winning field goal to share in the celebration. Student Union members and numerous alumni sponsored a "12th man" contest for various student groups to show their spirit for the Streaks.

"We definitely want to thank those that were there for supporting us," said JCU head coach Tony DeCarlo. "I think it was important for the athletes to see the people in the stands and the sheer enthusiasm." Unlike the 1994 and 1996 seasons, JCU's one loss will not hold the team back from the postseason.

The playoff selection committee usually allows only one team from each conference to advance to the playoffs, but late losses by other ranked teams gave the Streaks a chance to move up, which they took advantage of late in



John Carroll students charged Wasmer Field after Saturday's victory. The fraternity of Delta Kappa Psi was among the student organizations represented at the game.

the year. "With our winning, they couldn't keep us out," DeCarlo said. "Also, I think the strength of our conference was a factor, which is a testament to our program."

The next opponent will be

a very new one for the Streaks. Hanover, who sports an undefeated record of 10-0, has never played JCU. The only other time the Streaks made the playoffs, they lost at Dayton, 35-10.

NCAA FOOTBALL PLAYOFFS Division III

John Carroll University at
Hanover College in Indiana
Saturday at noon
Broadcast live on WUJC-FM / 88.7

Piano Rock



The sounds of Carl Rosen's musical performance in the Wolf and Pot Saturday night spread throughout the D.J. Lombardo Student Center.

Riding into uncertainty

Safe Rides for spring semester questionable

Ed Klein
Denise Glaros

The Carroll News

Safe Rides, which offers students a safe ride back to campus Thursdays through Saturdays, presently does not have a van to continue its services next semester.

Last week, the department of financial aid, which had allowed Safe Rides to borrow their van for the program, decided that the Student Union-sponsored Safe Rides program would not be able to use it anymore.

Leaving them "high and dry," Safe Rides was forced to find alternative sources for transportation, said sophomore Safe Rides co-chair Mike Kovacevic.

Financial aid agreed this past Tuesday, however, to provide van privileges to Safe Rides on Saturdays for the rest of the semester, said sophomore Safe Rides co-chair Courtney Kaezyk.

"They're all for the program, they're just concerned with the wear and tear of the van - it has to last them a long time," Kaezyk said.

The biology department offered the use of their van on Fridays for the rest of the semester and Campus Ministry provided its van for Thursday Safe Rides runs, with all runs operating between 11 p.m. and 3 a.m.

But the van situation for next semester does not have as workable a solution as these.

These van arrangements do not carry over to the spring.

According to John Gladstone, dean of admissions and financial aid, van arrangements were in place.

He said that representatives from Safe Rides approached his department this past June requesting to use financial aid's recently acquired van.

Financial aid acquired the van as part of an increase in federal funding.

Arrangements for van use were complete until the recent announcement.

Concerns were raised by financial aid with regard to mileage placed on the van by the average four runs per night, the amount of drivers using the van, and whether or not Safe Rides is community service oriented.

Just last May, members of the Safe Rides Committee drew up recommendations for Frederick Travis, provost and academic vice president at John Carroll.

Over a period of 18 weeks, the

committee consisting of students and faculty weighed the advantages and disadvantages of Safe Rides.

Included in the recommendations was a redefining of the role of Safe Rides and its goals.

For example, the committee recommended students using Safe Rides show a JCU identification card to board the van and drivers would record the names of all riders.

A peer advisor or counselor would be appointed to receive the names of all riders, and those who use Safe Rides more than twice in any semester would be referred to a peer advisor or counselor.

In addition, the program should incorporate training sessions for all volunteers and provide information about other programs regarding safety and the use of alcohol and driving.

Kovacevic said that Safe Rides has not been able to fully train all volunteers because of the transportation problems.

"I don't think it's my or the university's responsibility to provide a van," said Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J., vice president of student affairs at John Carroll.

"Perhaps we need to challenge the Student Union to find a way to make it happen," Salmi said.

News Briefs

Snow days

If the weather causes classes to be cancelled at anytime this year, there are several ways to find out. John Carroll's Public Relations will notify the local AM and FM radio stations, as well as the local television stations when classes are cancelled. Up-to-date closing information will be accessible by calling the "Closing Advisory" line at, 397-4666 after 6:30 a.m. for daytime class closing information, and after 2 p.m. for evening class closing information.

Beato delivers State of the Union

Creativity, innovation and discovery were the main themes of Student Union President Chris Beato's "State of the Union Address," on Tuesday.

"What this administration is diligently working towards developing, is a Student Union that is not satisfied with the status quo, but instead is eager to create new ways of tackling issues important to the student body," Beato said.

In his speech, Beato focused on several issues, including the changes the Student Union has undergone. For example, Beato said that this is the first full year a House of Representatives has been part of the Student Union.

There has also been an addition of several previously dissolved committees and departments in the Student Union including, the Academics, Information and Rules Committees, as well as the Departments of Intercollegiate and Community Affairs, Beato said.

A mediation board dealing with the problems of student housing and parking by involving student, residents and University Heights was also mentioned as an addition to the Student Union agenda.

"The Student Union will always be called upon to review the current situation and discover ways in which to solve problems, bring about changes, and promote improvement," Beato said. "And this administration welcomes the challenge. We are here, at your service, to make your years at John Carroll the most educational and socially enjoyable."

Harvest for Hunger help needed

Today, Nov. 20, there will be an organizational meeting for the citywide Harvest for Hunger campaign. Harvest for Hunger is the annual food drive John Carroll participates in during the month of March. Those interested should meet at the pool desk at 10:30 a.m. Those who are interested but cannot attend the meeting can contact Melanie Shakarian at 397-5423.

Catholic challenges

David J. O'Brien, Loyola professor of Roman Catholic Studies at the College of the Holy Cross in Worcester, Mass., will be featured in John Carroll's Fall 1997 Community Service Public Forum presented by the Center for Community Service at 7:30 p.m. on Dec. 1 in the Jardine Room. "Educating Men and Women for Others: Challenges Facing American Catholic Universities," including the presentation of several community service awards will round out the event, which is free and open to the public.

Newsbriefs compiled by Clare Taft, Asst. News Editor.
Send contributions to the Carroll News by Monday nights.

Kozol gives failing grades to America's educational system

Megan Hetman
Staff Reporter

Imagine graduating summa cum laude from Harvard University and being a substitute public school teacher in a Boston ghetto.

An unlikely scenario, but this is exactly what nationally renowned author Jonathan Kozol has done.

Thirty-three years and seven novels later, this award-winning author came to John Carroll University last Friday to give his insights on the inequities of America's educational system.

Visibly exhausted from his flight from North Carolina earlier that morning, Kozol delivered his speech on the fall of education in Kulas Auditorium.

But instead of showing the

discrepancies between different school systems in the United States with regard to how they are funded and supplied, Kozol focused on those who are affected by the discrepancies - the children.

"These children may be equal in the eyes of God, but they are not equal in the eyes of America," Kozol said.

Kozol then talked about some of the children he has encountered over the years and later documented in his books, such as *Savage Inequalities*.

He said that even though there are children who attend schools far below that standards of what people would think acceptable, these children have a resiliency of spirit and an optimistic view on life.

"I think that most of the freshmen were captivated by him because you could tell in his voice that he was compassionate and sincere," said John Carroll freshman Amanda Helman.

Later that afternoon, Kozol held an informal question and answer session. Here, Kozol elaborated on the children he spoke about during his main address and then offered some solutions to mending the educational inequalities, such as, giving principals and teachers more autonomy.

"Teachers are too scared to do anything that isn't testable," Kozol said.

In retrospect, Kozol had this to say about how we can live our day to day lives, even in the face of adversity: "Life is short. Live it well."

Welki wins Wasmer Teaching Award

Jill Jasinski
Staff Reporter

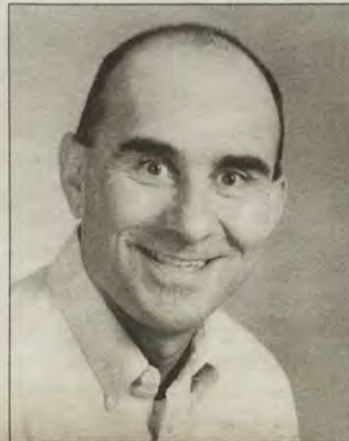
Andrew Welki is noted as one of those professors who really cares. He remembers his students' names and consistently wants to know how his students are doing.

Perhaps this is part of the reason Welki, assistant professor of economics at JCU, was chosen late last week as the winner of this year's Wasmer Teaching Award, making him the first two-time recipient of the award.

The Wasmer Teaching Award was established in 1992 in the School of Business to honor a teacher recognized by students as well as peers. Welki won the award in its first year.

After receiving the Wasmer Award in 1992, Dr. Welki served on the award committee for the next three years, then was named the winner again in only his second year of re-eligibility.

"Dr. Welki has been a consistent favorite among the students," said Mark Lynn, 1994 winner of the Wasmer Award and current committee member. "The committee sees him as always actively trying to evaluate himself and improve his



Andrew Welki

teaching. His commitment to the students and to the world of business is outstanding."

Every spring, students in the School of Business have the opportunity to vote for their favorite teacher of the year. Then the Student Business Advisory Council (SBAC), which is made up of the presidents and vice presidents of all the School of Business associations, meets to tabulate the votes. The top five vote getters are nominated for the Wasmer Award. Other nominees this year were professors Lindsay Calkins, Paul Murphy, Dave Schirm, and Walter Simmons.

In the fall, a committee consisting of the previous three winners reviewed the nominees. They held a one hour interview with each candidate that focused on identifying specific qualities that make them unique. Among the items that went into the decision-making process was a review of class syllabi, assignments, and student evaluations.

"Dr. Welki is demanding but fair," said John Carroll junior Kevin McAuley. Junior Paul Sabataitis agreed, saying, "He is approachable and available to help students who need it."

Welki received his undergraduate degree in economics from Wilkes College and his doctorate in economics from Pennsylvania State University. He has been teaching at John Carroll since 1982.

Although he spends a lot of time in the classroom, he can often be found talking with students while working out in the RecPlex or attending campus athletic events and activities with his son, Tyler.

"Looking at the other nominees, it was an honor to be selected," Welki said. "I have a great bunch of colleagues at John Carroll and in the School of Business. And a great bunch of kids too."

Carroll wellness conference

Mirna Boumitri
Staff Reporter

Exploring the legal and ethical issues pertaining to the mental health professions will be the focus of the Fourth Annual Counseling Symposium and Wellness Conference to be held at John Carroll University's D.J. Lombardo Student Center on Saturday, Nov. 22.

The day begins with registration and a free continental breakfast at 8 a.m. At 9 a.m., the keynote speaker, university counseling services director, John Ropar, will present his address on moral and ethical issues in the mental health field.

There will also be a presentation by three students to follow, whose topics are "Peer Mediation Process Empowers Youth Communication Skills", "C.O.P.E.: An Adventure In Group Counseling," and "Gang Affiliation: Identification and

Implications For Treatment."

The second keynote speaker, Barbara Calfee, will present several legal cases for participants to discuss and to decide on a verdict. Calfee is both an attorney and a social worker.

The conference will conclude with a panel discussion involving all the presenters. The conference is affiliated with the Beta Chi Chapter of Chi Sigma Iota, offers the integration of the academic and professional counseling communities.

The president of this chapter, Barb Szigeti, said the organization's purpose "shall be to promote scholarship, research, professionalism and excellence in counseling."

For counseling professionals and social workers, 3.5 CEU hours are available. There is a fee for Carroll students and Chi Sigma Iota members of \$30, and \$50 for others at the door.



Employee celebrates 35 years at JCU

Joan A. Garaja marked her 35th year as an employee at John Carroll University on Thursday. Her first 34 years were spent working in the Copy Center, and this past year, she has been working in the Mail Room.

"Everyone admires her for the time she puts in and how hard she works," said Tom Reilley, director of auxiliary plant services.

EARN CA\$H WHILE BUILDING YOUR RESUME!

We are currently seeking motivated individuals to join our inside sales team. Responsibilities to include the development and expansion of accounts. We will work around your class schedule, hours include 8:00 a.m.-8:00 p.m. Mon.-Fri.

WE OFFER...

- Competitive hourly rate + incentive
- Convenient location in Independence
- Comprehensive training

The ideal candidate must possess a high level of drive, be customer-oriented, and have excellent communication skills.

Call 216-520-4075, to learn more about how you can join our team. Fax resume to:

Premier Farnell Corp.
Fax 216-524-9211

EOE/M/F/D/V

Happy Thanksgiving!

Sun Daez

Tanning & Nails

Free

Tanning Session
With the purchase of a package

Free

Nail Polish
With any nail service
By Jillyin

One Week of Tanning
Only 20 \$

Offer good until 11-30-97
Bring in ad

12415 Cedar at Fairmount
Cleveland Heights
Open 7 Days Call
721-2000

Moving to greener pastures

Soccer teams relocate to "Grass"elli front lawn from Wasmer Field

Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

The John Carroll University soccer teams are moving to a new home.

It's not because of a lack of luxury boxes. There were no secret meetings on private jets or empty promises by a greedy owner. Heck, there's no owner even involved. Angry fans won't rally to protest the move. In fact, they'll probably welcome it.

That's because the Blue Streaks have officially moved across campus from the artificial turf of Wasmer Field to the natural grass of the university's front lawn between the library and science building.

Ironically, the new home to the soccer teams is called the "Grass"elli Front Lawn Field.

Both the coaches and players are equally happy with the decision to officially begin scheduling games for the front lawn. Above all, playing on a grass field gives the teams the advantage of being able to schedule more home games, said Robert Straub, JCU men's assistant coach.

"We can get more home games with good teams we respect, teams that want to play us," he said. "Whereas before, playing on the turf kind of limited us because teams would tell us if you guys

play on the turf we don't want to play you [unless it's an away game]."

Women's coach Tracy Blasius agreed. "Teams are now more likely to come here and play us."

Said JCU Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo: "[The soccer teams] need to play on grass fields to attract the top-notch teams in the country to come in and play us at our home field. That's been a real problem. They haven't been able to land some of the top-notch teams because of the fact that they're playing on turf."

That trend, however, appears to be changing in the Blue Streaks' favor. During the recently completed 1997 season, the women played two and the men zero non-conference home games. Straub and Blasius said the men and women have tentatively scheduled four and six non-conference games, respectively, for next season.

Both coaches also said moving to a natural grass field will help recruiting efforts. "A lot of kids come for a visit and they have never played on turf before and it scares them," Blasius said. "They don't want to play on turf. They'd like to be playing on grass."

DeCarlo, who as head football coach knows the importance of

recruiting, said, "They really have a lot more selling power, I think, with what we're doing now."

The option of playing at Wasmer Field, though, still remains if inclement weather would cause the grass field to be torn up during a game.

DeCarlo likes the idea of being able to move games back and forth as specified in a contract, but Blasius would prefer to never see Wasmer Field where the small crowds are lost in the large expanse of stands.

"It's just a much better soccer atmosphere on the front lawn," she said.

DeCarlo and Blasius were quick to credit physical plant for the fine job it did on the upkeep of the field. "The maintenance was great. I think the grounds guys did a super job of keeping it cut. I though it looked really good."

Both DeCarlo and Blasius contend that the field is one of the better ones in the conference.

"I'd venture to say right now that field's in as good as shape, if not better shape, than probably 80 percent of the other teams in our league," DeCarlo said.

"As far as our conference goes, this field ranks as one of the nicer fields," Blasius said. "I mean that's not saying too much for the other fields in our conference, but it's a



The JCU soccer teams move from Wasmer Field's artificial turf to Grasselli's front lawn is official for next season.

decent field."

All parties involved would like to see continued progress.

DeCarlo said he wants to look into getting permanent bleachers, which Blasius and Straub support; and Blasius and Straub would both like to see a scoreboard installed and possibly even a fence.

Both, however, doubt the fence will happen because of the location of the field. DeCarlo also has

outside concerns.

"I need to watch so that we don't disrupt the aesthetic value of our front campus," DeCarlo said. "I have to respect that. Our school and our administration would like to keep the beauty of what we have at the front campus. I think within reason we can do a lot of these things and still be within the guidelines of what we need for a premier facility."

Primate expert to speak of his experiences

Denise Glaros
News Editor

Humans have always yearned to talk with the animals on our earth. Until recently, though, that yearning seemed to be an impossible dream.

Now, current research shows that humans are similar in behavior, communication, and language with one other animal: the chimpanzee.

Chimpanzees are referred to as our "sibling species." With a 98.4 percent DNA similarity to chimpanzees and a life span that reaches the 60-year mark, these primates may be closer in nature to humans than most think.

In the wild, chimps communicate with hoots, gestures, facial expressions and body language. But when internationally renowned scientist and author Roger Fouts discovered that humans and chimpanzees could communicate by using American Sign Language (ASL), an insight into the interspecies relationship developed like no other before.

Fouts will recount some of the things he has experienced, including "that human is an adjective that describes our beingness" and that "language can be traced to animals," at 7 p.m. tonight at Kulas Auditorium.

Fouts' language experiment began in 1967, when he taught sign language to a chimpanzee named Washoe. In the early 1970s, Washoe became news, as she was the first chimpanzee to learn ASL, and use it with other chimpanzees and humans.

Thirty years later, the story of a life devoted to unleashing the mysteries of the human-chimpanzee connection unfolds in Fouts' new book, *Next of Kin: What Chimpanzees Have Taught Me About Who We Are*.

In the book, Fouts relates a number of his experiences with not just Washoe, but some of the other chimpanzees he has worked with. For example, he wrote that a particular chimp refused to eat his dinner one evening, but when Fouts urged him to think of the many chimps starving in Africa, the chimp began to eat his dinner.

"A lot of people see them as unthinking, unfeeling machines," Fouts said. "We have to come to grips with us as a part of nature" and know that there are similarities "in what we share emotionally and cognitively with chimps."

Some similarities are that chimps, like humans, know what death is and can feel depression because of it. Chimps also have the ability to bargain and have an incest taboo.

"The distinction between chimps and humans is fuzzy," Fouts said. "We are different in degree, but not in kind."

As a professor of psychology at Central State University and co-director of the Chimpanzee and Human Communication Institute (CHCI), Fouts has been able to rise to acclaim as a primate expert with his research on chimpanzee communication and behavior. Appearances on television shows as "20/20," "60 Minutes," and "Nova" have propelled him into the public eye.

His wife and colleague, Deborah Fouts, also serves as co-director of the CHCI, which is a place that cares for five chimpanzees with ASL capabilities in an environment vastly different from the traditional caged facilities. CHCI also provides students from across the United States a chance to study the chimps.

John Carroll offers such a pro-

gram during the summer session of classes, in which any student can spend a week at CHCI studying chimps, said Mark Bodamer, visiting instructor in the psychol-

ogy department.

"Communication is our most important behavior," Fouts said. "If you can't communicate, you'll end up alone."

Save a tree
RECYCLE

Ride the WireSM

Are You Paying
Too Much for Your
Long Distance??

Now Nights and
Weekends are Just
9¢ a Minute!

With JCU Long Distance ServiceSM
you receive:

- **Low Rates** - 9¢ a minute on all domestic calls when using your student ID on Nights and Weekends.*
- **Bill Sent Home** - Let your parents pick up the tab for your calls home or better yet, for all your calls! For parental billing options, call customer service.
- **Easy Dialing Features** - Just follow the instructions on the back of your student ID.

Start Getting Lower
JCU Long Distance Service
Long Distance Rates today!

Questions? Forgotten your pin number?
Call customer service at 1-888-528-6232

* A surcharge of .75 applies to each call. Nights: 11:00pm to 7:59am, Weekends: 11:00pm Friday to 7:59am Monday.

© 1997, MCI Telecommunications Corporation. All Rights Reserved.
Long Distance calling is provided by MCI Telecommunications Corporation under the program of campusMCISM.

campusMCI

World b r i e f s

Air bag shutoff switches to be permitted

The United States Department of Transportation announced new guidelines Tuesday that would allow some car owners permission to install air bag shutoff switches in their cars. Only people in high risk categories will be able to have the switches installed. A few of the high risk categories include people or children that are too small to sit a safe distance from the front seat and those people that have a medical problem that could be aggravated by the air bag's deployment. The Department of Transportation also reported that many of the deaths linked to air bag deployment could have been avoided if people would wear their seat belts.

Unabomber jury selection continues

Jury selection continues this week for the trial of Theodore Kaczynski, 55, a former math professor accused of four bombings that killed two people and injured two others. Kaczynski's lawyers, facing evidence that points to Kaczynski as the Unabomber, are preparing a mental illness defense. The trial date is pending, although it is set to begin after the jury selection process, which could take another three weeks.

Kidnapped baby found in Puerto Rico

A tiny birthmark and distinctive smile allowed police to identify kidnapping victim Crystal Leann Arzaldi, 8, who had been abducted from her San Diego home in 1990. Arzaldi was found in Puerto Rico, after Puerto Rican federal investigators compared a recent picture of her with more than 500 photos on the Internet site of the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children. The woman that claimed to be her mother was arrested.

Swiss fund pays Holocaust survivors

A \$200 million fund has been earmarked by Swiss banks for Holocaust survivors who have never received any compensation for their suffering. The Swiss banks are making the payments after allegations that Switzerland used its neutrality to profit from the war. Riva Schefer, a 75-year old Jewish survivor of a Nazi labor camp, was the first to receive money, according to CNN reports. Despite the historic payments, many recipients complained the sums were far too small. Hungary has the largest community of survivors and approximately 20,000 Jewish people are expected to receive payments.

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

Nations try to settle standoff

Iraqi weapons potential a serious threat

Mark Boleky

The Carroll News

Other nations have joined the United States in an effort to come to a peaceful resolution with Iraq, and a five-nation meeting including the U.S., Russia, France, Britain, and China may be in sight. Russian Foreign Minister Yevgeny Primakov met with Iraqi Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz Tuesday to discuss a plan concerning the standoff.

After initially shying away from involvement, Russia and France, who both have strong Iraqi commerce connections, have recently expressed support for an end to the stalemate with Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.

"In our efforts to build diplomatic pressure, we look to Russia and France," said U.S. Secretary of State Madeleine Albright at a conference in Kuwait, as reported in the *New York Times*, "because of their unique ability to communicate with Saddam Hussein, to convince him that the only way out is to change course."

The problems began October 29, when Baghdad announced plans to ban U.S. weapons inspectors from its military areas. The inspectors were part of the sanctions placed against Iraq by the United Nations following the 1991 Gulf War.

Six American inspectors were kicked out of Iraq last Thursday, based on the claim that they were spies. In protest, the U.N. pulled out its remaining 68 inspectors. This may have been counterproductive, though, because of the opportunity it afforded Iraqi military leaders to work on its weapons without oversight.

U.N. sanctions against Iraq are the basis of most of the disagreements. Iraqi leaders have claimed that economic constraints have stifled their economy. Saddam said Sunday that he wants to avoid confrontation and reach open dialogue, provided the eventual lifting of international sanctions would come.

The U.N. responded with even tighter sanctions on Iraq, including rules banning foreign travel of Iraqi officials failing to comply



with a U.N. disarmament law.

The disagreements are leading up to a possibly serious end. This week the U.S. sent a second Carrier Battle Group, a giant aircraft ship, to join another one in the Persian Gulf. This will put about 300 fighter ships within almost instant fighting distance.

Scary Capabilities

Although Iraq's many nuclear Scud missiles have been taken out of commission following the Gulf War, their biological and chemical weapons have equally dangerous possibilities. The sanctions put against Iraq included putting a limit on these weapons, but inspections have been limited by the noncompliance of Saddam. Also, some chemicals for weapons can be manufactured in an area as small as a bathtub.

The resistance by Iraq to U.N. and U.S. inspectors does more than add to international tensions. "Saddam's motives are unfathomable, but he certainly wouldn't be expelling inspectors if he didn't have something to hide," said Jonathan Alter in *Newsweek*.

Some of the most dangerous materials believed to be at the hands of the Iraqis:

- Anthrax, which is produced by fermenting equipment that disappeared while U.N. surveillance cameras were shut down, is a threat because of the virtual ease

of its production.

- Botulinum toxin, possibly the world's deadliest biological weapon, can be dispersed in the air. It leads to blurred vision, paralysis, and death. For the sake of comparison, consider a terrorist spraying an aerosol can of botulinum toxin on the John Carroll quad. A strong wind could lead to the paralysis and death of most of University Heights within days.

- Binary VX is a mixture of chemical components that can be stored for years without a loss of effectiveness. This may be Iraq's greatest collection of weaponry materials.

Based on weapon inspection reports, Richard Butler, head of the U.N. weapons monitoring team, told CNN's "Late Edition" that Iraq could put together a "significant quantity" of weapons in about a week. Saddam, however, does seem to realize the catastrophic effects of any sort of offensive initiative on his part.

Still, many analysts feel he must be taken seriously because of the potency of his weapons. "If anything, the threat posed by chemical, biological and, to a lesser extent, nuclear weapons has been badly underplayed," said Alter. "The realists know one his agents could open a spray canister and kill thousands today—in New York, if he wanted."

**One thing
our former students
have in common
is a lot of patients.**

MCAT

To nail the MCAT, knowing the sciences isn't enough. You've got to know the test. At Kaplan we'll teach you both. Our expert teachers have helped more students get into medical school than all other MCAT prep courses combined. So, go with the leader. Call today to enroll.

KAPLAN

1-800-KAP-TEST

www.kaplan.com

* MCAT is a registered trademark of the Association of American Medical Colleges

There is no second opinion.

HA! HA! HA! HA! HA!
Not your average news story...

Cheerleader sues school: Injuries caused by hefty partners

The stress of the job got to be too much for poor Douglas O'Reilly, a former male cheerleader for Marquette University.

O'Reilly, 23, sued the school because of back injuries he said he suffered due to cheerleading for Marquette.

According to O'Reilly, who claimed to have fractured his back while practicing stunts in April of 1996, lifting heavy female cheerleaders caused

these injuries, *The Chicago Sun Times* reported last Saturday.

O'Reilly told *The Chicago Sun Times* that his two cheerleading partners were "not your average, tiny, petite cheerleaders."

A request by O'Reilly to the squad's coach for smaller, lighter cheerleading partners had been denied.

O'Reilly was a cheerleader for Marquette before the back injury forced him to quit the squad. He spent the summer of 1996 in

physical therapy.

According to *The Chicago Sun Times*, O'Reilly is approximately six feet tall and weighs about 200 pounds, but was evidently not able to handle the weight of his partners.

O'Reilly is an advocate of implementing weight restrictions on cheerleaders who perform stunts.

-Meagan Lynch

Islamic militants attack tourists

Sara E. Buss

Assistant World News Editor

At least 70 people, 60 of whom were tourists, were killed in Luxor, Egypt Monday, as gunmen disguised themselves as police and shot randomly into the crowd.

Reuters and Agence France Presse said pamphlets left at the scene of the massacre appeared to link the massacre to an Islamic militant group.

This occurrence is the deadliest attack by Islamic militants in their five-year-old campaign to overthrow the Egyptian government. Egyptian authorities told the media that all six attackers were killed by police.

The Luxor killings were the latest in a line of attacks directed toward tourists in Egypt. Two months ago, nine German tourists and their bus driver were killed after the tour bus was firebombed in downtown Cairo.

The Islamic militants' motivation for attacking tourists stems from the importance that the tourism industry has in Egypt. The attacks on tourists are a threat to Egypt because of its economic insecurity; the tourist industry brings in a desperately needed \$3 billion per year.

In the past five years, 1,200 people have been killed as a result of political upheaval in the area. Almost 100 militants have been

sentenced to death for involvement in terrorist attacks, and 57 were already executed.

In a statement to the media, Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak denounced the terrorist group's action as criminal, stating all faiths, including Islam, Christianity and Judaism, condemn murder. He reassured tourists in front of the Hatshepsut Temple of increased security measures. "We will take much tougher measures in the area. We are going to close all entrances to the area except the main gate."

Egyptian officials expressed concern that their tourist industries would be harmed by the recent outbreaks of violence toward tourists.

The World Tourism Organization said in a statement to the media that it will not discourage people from traveling to Egypt, reasoning that terrorism occurs in every country, and the Egyptian government has taken steps to protect tourists.

The U.S. Department of State issued a public announcement Monday recommending that private citizens of the U.S. not travel to southern Egypt until further notice, and all government officials are prohibited from traveling to the area until the security situation is resolved.

Barbie: A makeover for "the ideal?"

Erin O'Donnell
Staff Reporter

Ask any girl what doll she remembers most from her childhood and most likely she will say Barbie, the plastic doll with tons of makeup, large hair, the trendiest clothes and enough assets to give Bill Gates a run for his money.

Commentary

However, the Barbie we all grew up with is definitely the Barbie of the past. Mattel Inc., Barbie's manufacturer, announced on Monday that Barbie will get a complete head to toe makeover. This includes scaling down her bustline, widening her waist and slimming down her hips.

Mattel also plans on changing Barbie's hair and facial features for the first time in over 20 years. The new and improved Barbie will have a closed mouth, a finer nose and

softer, straighter hair.

The changes come after heated debates over Barbie's disproportional bust, hip and chest size and will appear for the first time at the annual toy industry's trade fair in January.

So exactly what size is Barbie? If Barbie was scaled to life-size, she would be 5'7" and under 100 pounds. Her bust size would be 40 inches, her waist size would be 18 inches and her hip size would be 32 inches. So what does this equate to? Other than altogether impossible, it means Barbie would wear a size 14-16 shirt and a size 0-1 pants. Talk about top heavy.

What message is this doll sending to young girls? Is it saying that the ideal girl should have huge breasts and a small waist? If Barbie supposed to be the "All-American Woman" then what does that say about the rest of the female population? I can't say I've ever met a woman who wears a large top and an extra small pants.

I think Mattel Inc. has finally gotten a clue that their doll of the past is a sexual embarrassment to

women. Additionally, today's girls do not need any extra pressures to have a large chest and a skinny waist.

While Barbie may not have been the largest influence on America's youth in the past, (probably because she is a plastic doll) she certainly paralleled waif-like models often seen in magazines such as *Seventeen*, *YM* or *Teen*.

I'm not saying that Barbie causes all woman to be dissatisfied with their proportions, but it doesn't help if young girls are constantly bombarded with large breasted, skinny models and their toys are just as busty and skinny.

After all, isn't Barbie supposed to be the woman who can "do anything?" Astronaut Barbie, doctor Barbie and teacher Barbie are just a few examples of what Barbie and women can do. Barbie should be representative of young girls' dreams, not their ideal body proportions.

It's about time, Mattel.

Sexual Harassment on Yale's campus: Policy eliminates teacher-student relationships

Meagan Lynch
World News Editor

The decision by Yale University to ban all sexual relationships between teachers and students was announced by administrators last Friday.

The ban comes one year after Jay Jorgenson, professor of mathematics, was found guilty by the sexual harassment grievance board for sexually harassing a female freshman in his class.

In a statement to the *Yale Daily News* Calhoun College Master William Sledge said, "The main rule is now crystal clear. Teachers and students cannot have sex, period."

The sexual harassment policy of Yale University—which governs all relationships at Yale—is defined as "unwelcomed sexual advance believed to be offensive by the harassed party."

The Yale policy continues, "Violations of or failure to correct violations of conflict of interest principles by the teacher will be grounds for disciplinary action."

While there have not been any reports of sexual harassment on the John Carroll University campus, JCU's Sexual Harassment Policy, adopted in May, 1989 states that, "John Carroll University prohibits and will not tolerate sexual harassment of any member of the

University community by any other member."

The University has established a Sexual Harassment Council composed of faculty, staff, administrators and students that are willing to meet with members of the JCU community who feel that they have been sexually harassed.

Opinions of sexual relationships between faculty and students remain divided. While some think love is a non-consensual feeling, others think that the feelings for a teacher are dominated by an age and power difference.

For more information on the sexual harassment policy, contact the Dean of Students' office.

CONGRATULATIONS!

JCU

**Blue
Streak
Football!**

*Good
Luck
Saturday*

F.O.C.U.S.-1997

(Families of Cleveland United by Students)

Student volunteers needed for the '97 F.O.C.U.S. food drive

Volunteers are needed Friday 11/21 at 3 p.m.

to sort all the food that has been collected.

Meet at the squash courts in the Rec Plex.

Questions?

Call Kate Robinson at 397-2665

or Pat Scanlan at 397-5112



Are Carroll students too tired for their own good?

Emily Berdell

Staff Reporter

Did you get enough sleep last night? If not, it could be a bigger problem than you think.

A good night's sleep is essential to performing well during the waking hours of the day. When you fail to sleep for the amount of time your body needs, serious ramifications may occur. Unfortunately, a common complaint from students on college campuses, including John Carroll University, is that they do not get enough sleep.

"I never get enough sleep," said junior Amanda Slater. "Between rehearsals, classes, homework and socializing, there just aren't enough hours in the day."

Slater is not the only sleepless student on campus. In the residence halls, students can be found awake until the wee hours of the morning cramming for tests or spending time with friends. While these students may feel that they are accomplishing more by sleeping less, they are only fooling themselves. According to the Sleepwell home page of Stanford University, sleep deprivation causes difficulty studying, a tendency to make mistakes, irritability and fatigue and diminishes work productivity. This is not a pressure college students need.

"I know I don't get enough sleep," said junior Allyson Hunter. "It's really disruptive during the day because I constantly fall asleep in class. Then I have to spend more time studying, which causes me to stay up later, and the whole cycle starts again."

Just how tired are we?

How can the cycle of sleeplessness be combated? First, Stanford University recommends that people must be aware that each person has a specific sleep requirement. The average requirement for college students is eight hours. When this requirement is not met, a sleep debt is created which accumulates over time. The only way to remedy this debt is to sleep over the daily requirement.

Even though there is an internal mechanism that regulates the daily amount of sleep needed, Americans tend to ignore the body's signals. However, there is a point when the need to sleep overrides anything else, and this leads to potentially dangerous situations. Falling asleep at the wheel is second only to alcohol as a leading cause of car accidents. Fifty-five percent of drowsy driving fatalities occurs under the age of 25.

Sleep deprivation is rampant among young people, especially students. At Stanford, studies have been done on undergraduates, nurses and medical students. The results indicate that 80 percent of those surveyed were sleep deprived. They report that in other studies, 34 percent of people who reported having no problem with daytime drowsiness were found to be dangerously sleepy.

Fighting fatigue

Sleep disorder specialists at the Sleep Disorder Center at St. Luke's Hospital in Kansas City have compiled a list of "don'ts" in order to achieve a night of healthy sleep. First, don't drink alcohol before going to bed. It becomes a stimu-



Photo illustration by Sara Fest

Tired or bored?: Are classes at John Carroll really that boring or are students missing out on the proper amount of sleep? Studies report that the second is most likely.

lant when the body metabolizes it and will cause the sleeper to wake up sooner.

Ingesting caffeine in the evening also inhibits sleep. The most common sources of caffeine are coffee, soda and chocolate. Nicotine is another drug which also inhibits sleep.

Exercising before bed can also lead to difficulty in falling asleep. When the body is stimulated, as it is after exercise, it can be hard to relax. However, exercising three to six hours prior to bedtime can raise the body's core temperature and help alleviate stress, which will facilitate sleep.

A final tip is to never watch the clock when trying to fall asleep.

Worrying about the amount of sleep being lost with the passage of time greatly contributes to stress and insomnia.

Following these suggestions and establishing a bedtime routine can mean the difference between a restful night and a night of tossing and turning. Routines are important because they signal the body and brain that it is time to go to sleep. "I always follow the same routine when I go to bed," said junior Julie Randles. "I wash my face, brush my teeth, drink a little water, get into bed and I never have trouble sleeping. I don't really get too tired during the day."

Although Randles feels well-rested during the day, recent re-

search has suggested that napping may be natural to humans. The urge to take a short siesta in the afternoon appears to be universal. According to the Get a Good Night's Sleep home page, an afternoon nap can wipe away fatigue, sharpen memory, enhance decision-making and improve mood. "I used to take a lot of naps," said junior Angie Spitalieri. "If I slept for about 20 or 30 minutes, I felt much better. I wasn't as tired and I got more done."

It is important to remember that sleep deprivation is a serious problem that can be remedied fairly easily. Now go and get some rest—you probably need it whether you know it or not.

The Carroll News will keep you awake!
Read the Carroll News.

R&R
rock and roll
Night Club

RICHMOND MALL NEXT TO SONY MOVIES - RICHMOND HTS.

Monday

Miller Monday Night Football
Big Screen TVs - 99¢ Drafts
Come Watch "Melrose Place"

Every Wednesday

College ID. Nite
No Cover with College ID. for 21 & over!

Thursday

Ladies' Night
Jammin' 92 Night Out with Big Dave!

Fri & Sat

Dance Party All Night Long!

Sunday

WZAK night out with Kym Sellers & the Gifted One.
Mark Cox!

216-646-9750



Turkey time



Lisa M. Foster

Staff Reporter

As Thanksgiving Day nears and we all get ready for a well-deserved break with hopes of home-cooked turkey and cranberry sauce, we may overlook some details about the holiday. We all gorge ourselves with turkey on Thanksgiving, whether we like dark or white meat, with or with-

out stuffing. What's behind the turkey tradition and America's obsession with the holiday bird?

According to a web page titled Thanksgiving on the Net, the wild turkey is native to Northern Mexico and the Eastern United States, where the Pilgrims settled. Male turkeys are referred to as "tom" turkeys and female turkeys are called "hens."

There is no real evidence that

turkey was served at the Pilgrim's first Thanksgiving in 1621. However, in a book written by Pilgrim Governor Bradford, he makes mention of the wild turkey on their dinner table.

Legend also reports that the word "turkey" comes from the Native American word for the bird, "firkee." Americans used that word as the basis for the word we use in American English.

The turkey may have had an even larger impact on our lives than simply an item on our Thanksgiving menu next to the pumpkin pie and sweet potatoes. If Benjamin Franklin had his way, the turkey instead of the bald eagle would be our national bird and Tom Turkey would be strutting his stuff on the back of a quarter. Franklin has been quoted many times as saying, "The turkey is a much more respectable bird and withal a true original native of North America."

Even though Franklin didn't get his wish, the turkey is still an important part of American heritage and history. So enjoy the Thanksgiving holiday and bring back leftovers.

A NEW RESTAURANT WITH AN
OLD FAMILIAR NAME

Grande's
ITALIAN CUISINE

Italian cooking with our own
family traditions

Daily menu featuring Appetizers, Soups, & Salads, Panini Sandwiches, Burgers, Specialty Sandwiches, Pasta, Pizza, & Many Traditional Favorites and Charbroiled Specialties

Take Out Available

OPEN FOR LUNCH AND DINNER

MON.-THURS. 11:30am-10:00pm

Fri. 11:30am-11:00pm • Sat. 4:00pm-11:00pm

Cocktail lounge open 'til 2:30am • Closed Sunday

4279 Mayfield Rd.

Corner of Mayfield & Belvoir, South Euclid

382-9995

EARTHQUAKE

JCU SEISMOGRAPH

ROCKS MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY

By Lisa Foster
Staff Reporter

Imagine sitting in your living room watching television. All of the sudden the room starts to shake and the power goes out. It's an earthquake! This may not be a common experience for northeast Ohioans, but visitors to the Cleveland Museum of Natural History can experience a simulated earthquake and aftershock every five minutes.

This experience is made possible by the new \$4.5 million, 8,700-square-foot permanent exhibition hall called the Reinberger Hall of Earth and Planetary Exploration, or Planet-E. With the Planet-E unveiling Nov. 1, The Cleveland Museum of Natural History became "the first museum in North America to integrate astronomy and geology," said Gail Tackas, the communications associate at the museum.

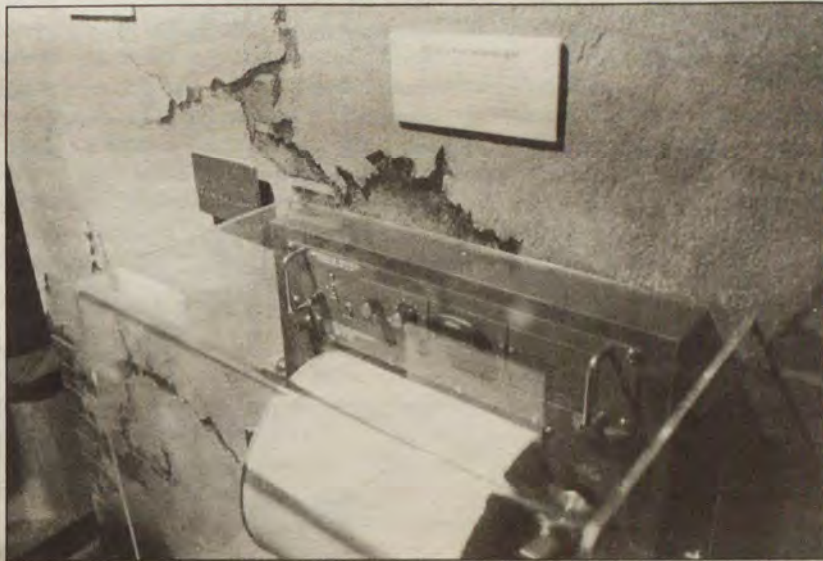
The Planet-E exhibition has a close tie with John Carroll University. To the immediate right of the simulated earthquake room is an authentic seismograph donated by JCU.

"In 1964, Fr. Ott from John Carroll University recorded an earthquake that registered on the seismograph at John Carroll and his data was used to triangulate the measurements," said Bill MacDermott, the membership chairperson of the Kirtlandia Society of the museum. "There are three directions that an earthquake can be measured in, and his measurements contributed greatly. Fr. Ott was dedicated to the study of earthquakes. He had a dedication that money can't buy."

According to the Public Affairs file on Rev. William Ott, S.J., he was the director of the John Carroll Seismological Observatory. He came to Carroll in 1979 and was an assistant professor in the physics department before taking over the Seismological Observatory. The Observatory was originally established by the Rev. Frederick Odenbach, S.J., in 1905 on the campus that was then St. Ignatius College on Cleveland's west side. When John Carroll was built, the Observatory was moved on campus in the 30s, and eventually found its permanent home in the Bohannon Science Center when it was built in 1969.

As a result of Ott's retirement, there was no one to keep up the seismograph as he did, so it was donated to the museum about two years ago. Mary Flahive, an Amerita curator of education with a background in geology, said, "We're sorry to see that John Carroll had to give [the seismograph] up, but there was no one else to maintain it like Fr. Ott did. It was like a hobby for him."

Many are glad, however, that the seismograph has stayed in northeast Ohio. MacDermott pointed out that Cleveland is an ideal place for a seismograph to be located. "In order to get a good reading, you can't be too close or too far from the epicenter, which is the origin of the quake," MacDermott said.



Cleveland rocks: A seismograph originally from John Carroll University is now part of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History's Planet-E exhibit. Visitors can experience a simulated earthquake.

"It can pick up any earthquake in the world," said Tom Zak, assistant director for exhibits and the project manager for Reinberger Hall. "The sensors are on-sight in the basement of the museum. We pick up readings on two axes."

An earthquake occurs along areas of weakness in the earth called faults. Stress builds up in the rock along the fault until the forces of the rock cannot hold it together any longer. The result is the movement of opposing blocks of rock past one another, therefore causing an earthquake.

When an earthquake occurs, it registers on the seismograph at the museum. However, the museum needs to wait for information, usually from the Internet, regarding the time, location, depth and value on the Richter Scale.

The seismograph was put to use recently. Xizang, a city near Tibet, experienced the largest earthquake ever recorded in that area on Saturday, Nov. 8. The quake, which began at 5:03 a.m. Eastern Standard Time,

measured 7.9 on the Richter Scale. According to the Headline News website that was posted at the museum, there was no damage and no casualties were reported from the quake. The Headline News website also informed the onlookers that the deadliest earthquake ever reported happened in 1988 in Armenia, killing 25,000 people but measuring only 6.9, an entire point less than the quake reported near Tibet.

Not only was there a quake in Tibet, but at that time three other minor quakes had been

reported in western Idaho (3.5 on the Richter Scale), the Aleutian Islands (registering a 4.3) and in the Kuril Islands, which are located to the East of the USSR and to the North of Japan (5.2).

The Planet-E exhibition is now open permanently at the Museum of Natural History, but the project is not yet complete. "We're also building a gem room," Tackas said. "The museum has a world-class collection of gems and jewels. That room will be open in May of 1998. The total cost of the two exhibition halls is \$5 million."

With the Planet-E exhibit and the opening of the gem room in May, the next trip to the Cleveland Museum of Natural History promises to be an different experience.

For more information, contact the Cleveland Museum of Natural History at 231-4600.

Campus

Spotlight



Meredith Richardson

Year: Senior
Major: Sociology
Zodiac sign: Aries
Favorite Thanksgiving dinner dish: Turkey, of course.
What are your plans for Thanksgiving break?: My family and I are going to Fredericksburg, Va. to spend Thanksgiving with my brother and his new wife.
If you could volunteer your time to help any organization, what would it be?: Julie [Thorud] and Grant [Mast]'s MPower2Play, because it will benefit many inner city kids who will greatly appreciate a place to play.
Favorite popsicle flavor: Grape, because my brother always ate the green ones, so I had to pick another flavor since there were never any green ones left.
What is your hardest class this semester?: Histology, because it takes a lot to make me sit there and look through a microscope at slides of tissues, cells, etc. Not exactly fun!
Favorite fairy tale: Cinderella. What girl wouldn't want to be swept away and treated like a princess for a change?
Where do you do your best studying?: In my room, because it is comfortable and everything is right where I need it. Plus, I can always bug my friends when I need a break!

Information compiled Anna Di Franco.
Photo by Sara Fest.

December: Gift Certificate Extravaganza

November 29- December 15

10%-20% savings

Holiday Salon Specials

Shampoo/Finish and Make-up Application - \$30

With Manicure - \$40

Valid At Participating Salons with Select Stylists

Updos With Adrien

\$22 Reg. \$35

Exp. 12/6/97

371-7773

Corner of Cedar & Green

Rhythm ROOM

MUSIC*DRINKS*DANCE*POOL

*SPECIALTY DRINKS & SHOTS

*COFFEE & ESPRESSO

WED COLLEGE ID NITE

DJ SPINNING THE BEST IN 80'S RETRO DANCE

MUSIC AND ALL YOUR REQUESTS

\$2 IMPORTS AND \$1 DRAFTS

THURS BLUES BAND: MILES BEYOND

JCU LADIES NIGHT-FREE WITH JCU ID.

\$2 MUG NIGHT-BUY A MUG FOR \$2 AND GET \$1 REFILLS

FRI UNDERGROUND DANCE

GUEST D.J.s

NO COVER B-4 11PM

SAT JIM MILLER AND FRIENDS

(JIM MILLER FROM OROBOROS)

SUN REGGAE EVERY SUNDAY

RUM DRINKS \$2.00 ALL NITE

Meet Dean Rufis from Jammin' 92 at our Pre-Thanksgiving party on Wed. Nov 26

18 & over

Tue. & Thurs MUG NIGHT! Bring Mug for \$1 Refill

Your JCU I.D. always gets you \$1 off the low cover.
Info Line 321-4027
2140 S. Taylor Rd. Cleveland Hts.

Annie brings hope for tomorrow

Tania Meola
Staff Reporter

After the last few weeks of writing papers and studying for exams, I decided to take my mind as far away from college as I possibly could. So I went to the Broadway Musical Production of "Annie" at PlayHouse Square.

As a child, I could remember watching the movie "Annie" and pretending to be her. I would sit with my dog and sing the songs that Annie would sing (as I'm sure many of you did—go on admit it!). Just in case you truly are unfamiliar with the story, I'll fill you in.

It takes place in New York in 1933 during the Great Depression. An 11-year-old girl named Annie has lived in the Municipal Orphanage, Girls' Annex, since she was two months old. Annie desperately wants to find her parents and get away from her tyrant orphanage caretaker Miss Agatha Hannigan. One day, Annie is visited by the secretary of a billion-

aire named Oliver Warbucks.

Mr. Warbucks wants to invite an orphan to spend the Christmas holidays at his home. Annie is the chosen orphan who steals Mr. Warbuck's heart and eventually gets adopted by him in the end.

The entire production was magnificent from start to finish. I was enchanted by the talented acting, singing, and dancing in this play.

The children were certainly impressive to watch. They made me laugh so hard that my cheeks hurt. I was especially fond of the youngest actress, Kristen Anderson, who played the orphan Molly. She was incredibly young yet her singing and acting were to be admired.

Britney Kissinger splendidly played the role of Annie. Kissinger

is eight years old, but has the singing voice of an adult. She was truly fantastic and her acting and singing were phenomenal. I enjoyed every moment she performed.

Also starring in this production is Nell Carter. One would probably know her best from her role in the long running series "Gimme A Break."

Carter stars as the orphan's caretaker Miss Hannigan. I felt that Carter was perfect for the part. She was hilarious, mean, sweet, and performed superbly.



I was excited to see her live because she has appeared in so many of the movies and television shows that I have seen. When Carter would appear on stage there was an energy that could be felt by everyone.

I was similarly impressed with Andrew Shuch whom played Mr. Warbucks. Shuch has a long list of credits to his name, but I remember him as Hermun Munster on "The Munsters Today," and also from "Just You and Me Kid."

Honestly, the entire cast was outstanding and together they made the production of "Annie" a success.

The settings were definitely sights to see. Each scene took place in different locations and the stage props were beautifully detailed. With each new scene, I felt as though I was being transported along with the actors. For instance, Christmas day at the Warbucks' mansion was one memorable scene. There was a gorgeous stair-

case, pillars, and a Christmas tree larger than life that was stunningly decorated.

Wherever I looked around me, the old and young alike seemed to be equally entertained by the play. I myself was taken back to my childhood days of singing Annie's famous melody "Tomorrow."

Even the dog Sandy was extraordinary. The dog that played Sandy had been a severely abused dog and was rescued from a pound in 1991. She had to undergo surgery to remove an embedded collar that had been in her neck. Ironically, today Sandy is well provided for and brings smiles and laughter to all.

"Annie" is a brilliant musical production. It brought me much pleasure which I cannot justly put into words. I would recommend treating the child in all of you to go see this musical for yourself "Tomorrow."

"Annie" is playing at PlayHouse Square now through November 23.

The Rainmaker washes away corruption

Susan Mallick

Assistant Entertainment Editor

John Grisham, who brought us such movies as *The Firm*, *A Time to Kill*, *Pelican Brief*, and *The Chamber*, continues his tradition of courtroom drama and judicial thrillers with *The Rainmaker*, the

sixth of his best-selling novels to come to the big screen.

The movie focuses on the career of young Rudy Baylor, who has dreams of becoming a "rainmaker," which is a bright star with a golden touch in the world of law.

After first wandering into sev-

eral big law firms hoping to be handed a job, Baylor realizes that he must put in some hard work in order to become a big-time lawyer. He doggedly pursues clients and legal work wherever he can find it.

Through this work, mainly dealing with lowlifes and sleazy characters like Bruiser Stone (played by Mickey Rourke), Baylor learns a great deal about how things work in the real world. He discovers that much of what goes on is corrupt. While he gains this valuable experience, he still manages to hang on to the idealism that attracted him to a career in law in the first place.

In his "real world experience," Baylor encounters many interesting characters, such as an elderly woman with a mysterious fortune, a lawyer with a fish tank full of sharks, an operator who can't pass the bar but knows the ins and outs of the legal system and a beautiful



Phillip V. Caruso

The Rainmaker: Jon Voight stars as attorney Lee F. Drummond, Rudy's powerful legal adversary.

girl who is in an abusive situation.

In the midst of this, Baylor gets his hands on his first big case, which happens to be a very controversial one that causes a huge stir in the system. The case involves a multimillion-dollar insurance scam. In taking the case, he also takes on a powerful and corrupt company that has been making a fortune off of the misfortune of poor and working-class people.

The scam involves a young man who is losing a tragic battle against leukemia, which could have been cured by the insurance company, but wasn't.

The Rainmaker features Matt Damon as Rudy Baylor in his first starring role. Damon has also appeared in smaller roles in films such as *Courage Under Fire* and *School Ties*.

The film also stars Claire Danes (*My So-Called Life* and *Romeo + Juliet*) as Kelly Riker, a young woman who is being abused by her husband (*Melrose Place*'s Andrew Shue).

Danny DeVito (*Throw Mama From the Train*, *The War of the Roses* and *One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest*)

plays Deck Shifflet, the paralegal who takes Baylor under his wing and helps him deal with some of the corruption in the legal world. Jon Voight (*Mission: Impossible*) portrays the mighty Leo F. Drummond, against whom Baylor launches his legal war.

The Rainmaker is directed by Francis Ford Coppola and opens tomorrow.

Check local listings for theaters and times.



Phillip V. Caruso

The Rainmaker: Deck (Danny DeVito) and Rudy discuss the controversial insurance fraud case that Rudy is involved in.



Phillip V. Caruso

The Rainmaker: Rudy (Matt Damon) finds himself involved in the marital problems of Kelly (Claire Danes) when she comes to him for help.

WUJC, 88.7 WANTS TO SPONSOR A BAND, COMEDIAN OR EVENT ON CAMPUS...BUT WE NEED TO KNOW WHAT YOU WANT!!!!
PLEASE FILL OUT THE BOTTOM OF THIS AD AND LET US KNOW WHAT YOU WANT US TO DO! WE ARE SERIOUS, SO PLEASE FILL IT OUT -- BUT BE REALISTIC...THANKS!!

Deposit Responses in WUJC Bins Located Around Campus

Fill out all lines that you have ideas for:

- Band _____
- Comedian _____
- Theme Night _____
- School Event _____
- Other _____

Thank you for your time and please deposit this sheet in the 88.7 boxes around campus.



A truly McNificent Concert



Cherie Skoczen
Staff Reporter

A marriage proposal, a failed sound system, torn jeans, and hours of great country music highlighted the Tim McGraw/Martina McBride concert at the Cleveland State Convocation Center on November 13.

The three and one-half hour concert was a feast of splendid country music for boot scootin' fans of all ages.

McBride's set started strongly with her 1996 hit "Wild Angels" and another top-10 "My Baby Loves Me."

However, technical difficulties got the best of the cowgirl and her crew when the sound system failed during "Phones are Ringing." McBride, although appearing slightly embarrassed, began again as if nothing happened.

Halfway through the set, McBride called to a fan she spoke with earlier in the day. "He has a question to ask someone," McBride said. Soon a spotlight was shining on a man named Kevin. He stood up, took a microphone from an usher, and amongst cheers from the audience asked his girlfriend to marry him. While the couple hugged in the spotlight, McBride appropriately began her romantic ballad "Valentine."

The climax of McBride's show was her latest release "Broken Wings," followed by the very powerful "Independence Day." With

red, white and blue lights shining behind her, the expecting mother's voice was strong and powerful.

A "little" lady who has proven to be "loud" (she recorded "I'm Little, But I'm Loud" at age seven), McBride held a note during "Independence Day" for what seemed like forever.

In her encore, McBride told fans she decided to break tradition and sing a Christmas song earlier in the year than usual. Perhaps McBride knew snow was starting to fall on Cleveland so she performed the a cappella version of "Oh Holy Night."

The second half of the Concert was as splendid as the first. Thirty-year-old McGraw opened with "Indian Outlaw" from a thirty-foot platform that lifted him above the audience in the middle of the concert hall. The platform moved McGraw, outfitted in painted-on jeans, a black sleeveless tee, and boots and hat to match, to the main stage where he continued with "All I Want is a Life."

His 20-song-plus set included a great mix of old and new favorites.

The title-track off his latest release *Everywhere* sounded wonderful live, as did "Where the Green Grass Grows" and the happy, toe-tapping tune "Just to See to You Smile."

McGraw dedicated "She Never Lets it go to her Heart" to his "girls at home," referring to his wife Faith

Hill and their daughter, Gracie Katherine, who was born last May.

To the disappointment of many fans, Hill did not appear with McGraw for their beautiful ballad "It's Your Love." Although McGraw performed the song powerfully, it lacked Faith and the emotion of its debut at the Country Music Awards last Spring.

Other highlights of McGraw's set included a moving "Don't Take the Girl," and "Hard on the Ticker," during which the singer and his band were elevated above the stage on three red platforms.

Running from one end of the stage to the other, McGraw's energy was halted briefly when he realized his painted-on jeans had torn. Deciding against a cover-up shirt offered to him by a fan, McGraw didn't let a little tear bring him down.

Surprisingly, the Louisiana native, who has dozens of his own songs, used John Mellencamp's "It's a Lonely Ole Night" at the start of his encore.

The country showdown ended with "I Like it, I Love it," leaving country music fans wanting more of it.

Opening for McGraw and McBride was Sons of the Desert, a band hailing from Waco, Texas. Their 30-minute performance included their debut single "What-

ever Comes First." Their set also included Mellencamp's tune "Pink Houses."

Puttin' On the Hitz

A review of the music that means the most to you



Elektra Entertainment

Phish
Slip Stitch and Pass

★★★★

So you like the jams do ya? Well, Vermont's Phinest have done it again. A new live album is now in the stores, *Slip Stitch and Pass*, recorded live at the Markthalle in Hamburg, Germany. This venue, with capacity of about 1,100, allowed the band to play a much more intimate show, without sacrificing the incredibly intense improvisation for which the band is known.

David Byrne's "Cities" is an appropriate opener, considering this was recorded on Phish's first complete European tour this past spring. Lead vocalist and guitarist Trey Anastasio does a great job of both staying with the tune and yet adding a touch of guitar magic.

The second half of this new Phish release is by far the tightest. A soaring "Mike's Song" is truly memorable, from the opening riffs

and the always catchy line "We don't want no nice guy" into some incredible jamming courtesy of Trey on guitar, Mike Gordon on bass, Jon Fishman on drums, and Page McConnell on piano. From the end of "Mike's Song" until the end of this show, the band's influences continue to surface. Particularly, influences of The Doors' "The End" where on numerous occasions the line "He walked on down the hall" is bounced around in spurts of lyrical improv. In fact, Trey even recites a Morrison poem before the conclusion of the 14 minute "Mike's Song."

A lounge-like feel is given to "Lawn Boy." Again, this seems to happen because Phish is playing to a very intimate group. On this version, I have only one complaint, Mike Gordon's bass solo. Simply stated, it could have been played much better. All considered, though, an awesome tune.

The final track on *Slip Stitch and Pass* is "Taste," a tune recently released on *Billy Breathes*. Tight vocals, guitar, drumming and piano make this a song that you find yourself regularly going back to. Some of the sweetest jamming happens about 6 minutes into this tune. Incredible.

I can't say the performance is flawless, but I would strongly suggest this CD to anyone who loves bands who know how to play live on almost an instinctual level. There are very few bands who can or have boasted this ability.

-Jake Clemens
Staff Reporter

WOLF 'N' POT

Venture Recording Artist

JIM SKYLAND

"Paul Skyland held his audience in awe for 1 hour and 45 minutes of fantastic guitar and vocal music. Three encores! We highly recommend him!!"

James L.I. White,
Campus Program Board
Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, OH

"Skyland's style is unique in that it reaches into the hearts of his audience not with commercialism, but with simplicity. At the end of his concert one leaves with the extreme pleasure of having shared part of an extraordinary musician."

The Kilikilik, Heidelberg College

WOLF 'N' POT

DATE: NOV. 22

TIME: 8 P.M.

PLACE: WOLF 'N' POT

SPONSORED BY: STUDENT ACTIVITIES

Football is playoff bound

Mark Boleky

Assistant Sports Editor

The job of the placekicker is only a good one to have when he makes it.

David Vitaoe had a very good job Saturday, as the sophomore kicker booted the John Carroll University football team into the playoffs with a 27-yard field goal in overtime to give the Blue Streaks a 20-17 victory over Baldwin-Wallace Saturday at Wasmer Field in the ninth Cuyahoga Gold Bowl.

The win guaranteed JCU (9-1, 8-1) its first playoff berth since 1989. The squad will visit Hanover College (Ind.) this Saturday for the first round of the NCAA playoffs. Carroll is currently No. 3 in the NCAA North Region Coaches poll, and is ranked seventh in the nation by *Football Gazette*.

When Saturday's regulation ended with a tie score, the Carroll captains won the coin toss to decide the first possession in overtime. The Streaks selected the more comfortable pick, to go on defense first. "That's the only strategy you can go with in an overtime game,"

said head coach Tony DeCarlo. "It at least gives you an option about what you can do."

The overtime rule is a new one in college football, and is unlike the NFL. Each team starts at the opponent's 25-yard line with squads getting an equal number of possessions. This was the first time either team had ever played in the extra session, and JCU controlled the action early.

The JCU defense held the Yellow Jackets to negative yards on four plays in overtime. The key play was a third-down pass that was pushed back for a five-yard loss to the 29-yard line by junior cornerback Daryl Cleveland and sophomore linebacker Brian Zielaskiewicz.

"The defense came up big all game," said junior quarterback Nick Caserio. "In overtime they stopped them on four downs and gave us the opportunity to win."

The Streaks got their shot at the ball and instantly made the most of it. Four runs brought up a third-and-seven at the 10-yard line. The JCU coaches had



JCU captains (left to right) London Fletcher, Jack Marinelli, Mark DiDonato, and Nick Caserio walk toward midfield for the coin flip prior to overtime. The Streaks won the toss and the game, 20-17.

watched enough and wanted to put the game into the foot of Vitaoe. "I wanted to kick. I wanted to be out there," said Vitaoe. "[Before the kick], I was just trying to keep my mind clear." Kicking from the left hash mark, Vitaoe put the ball through the uprights and the Streaks into the playoffs.

Ironically, field goal kicking for the Streaks has been a virtually nonexistent area this year, which is a testament to their high scoring offense. Going into the BW game, Vitaoe had only made three field goals in five chances. He almost equalled that production Saturday, with a 37-yarder in the fourth quarter in addition to his game-winner.

"It's seemed like every time I get ready [this season], the offense gets a first down or scores a touchdown," said Vitaoe. "I was glad I could come through today."

What offense the Streaks put up against BW was quickly equalled by the Jackets. On its first two possessions of the second quarter, JCU put together two solid drives to go ahead, 14-0, on short scoring runs by junior tailback Mike Ten Brink and Caserio.

BW immediately responded with a touchdown drive and

picked up a second one in the third quarter to tie the score at 14-14. Both teams kicked field goals in the fourth quarter to create the tie.

Despite temperatures below freezing and a constant snowfall, neither team seemed to be affected significantly by the unfavorable conditions. Both squads had good balance running and passing the ball, and there was only one turnover committed on the day.

Caserio completed 15-of-24 passes for 134 yards, with 10 of his completions going to sophomore Tom Koltz. The tight end had 81 yards receiving, including a 27-yard catch that was key in the Streaks' first scoring drive.

Leading the way on defense was the regular phenomenal play of senior linebacker London Fletcher. His 18 tackles (eight solo) gives him 179 on the season, which set a new JCU single-season record. He also had five stops behind the line of scrimmage, including a first-down solo tackle for a two-yard loss in overtime.

"I'm just so proud of our kids,"

said DeCarlo. "Across the board, I can't say enough about what they've done offensively, defensively, and on special teams."

"But, now it's time to roll up our sleeves and go to work again."

That work in particular has been to study game films of a team JCU has never seen. The only connection between Carroll and Hanover is one common opponent this year. Hanover opened the season by edging Otterbein in overtime, 35-28. The Streaks beat Otterbein, 50-8, in week four.

Most of JCU's preparation will concern defending Hanover's brilliant passing attack, ranked near the top in the nation, led by Panther quarterback Chris Stormer. On the other side of the ball, linebacker Kevin O'donohue was selected as the Division III defensive player of the year by *The Sporting News*.

"They're a pretty explosive offense, with a quarterback that's about 6-foot-5," said Caserio. "They win with offense, and now they have to prepare for our defense."



Junior Mike Ten Brink (6) tries to break away from a Baldwin-Wallace tackler Saturday. Ten Brink ran for 80 yards on the day and scored a touchdown.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



David Vitaoe

Freshman, Football

Kicked the game-winning 27-yard field goal in overtime to give JCU a 20-17 victory over Baldwin-Wallace. Also booted a 37-yard field goal and made two extra points.



Tom Koltz

Sophomore, Football

Caught a career-high 10 passes for 81 yards Saturday. His 10 catches were the most by a Streak in a game since Chad Rankin caught 10 last year against Mount Union.

PIZZAZZ

A Restaurant & Pizzeria

Pizzazz offers a large selection of toppings for pasta as well as pizza!

Our menu also features Italian specialties including charrs, parms & grills, salads, calzone, pasta, sandwiches, appetizers and more...

All of our menu items are available for dine-in or carry-out

20680 North Park Blvd.

University Hts.

(216) 321-7272

Directly across from JCU Campus!

Jake's SPEAKEASY

IN THE BASEMENT OF PIZZAZZ

LIVE SWING AT JAKE'S SPEAKEASY!

11/22@10PM:

Swank Motel

11/29@10PM:



IN THE BASEMENT OF PIZZAZZ OFF FAIRMOUNT CIRCLE
20680 N. Park Blvd. • University Heights
Across From John Carroll • 321-7272
WWW.PIZZAZZPIZZA.COM

FEATURING
Incomparable Pizza & Pasta
Sensational Salads,
Appetizers
and Italian Specialties

Women third among tough competition

Kristen Stih

Sports Reporter

Although the John Carroll University women's swimming team finished third out of four teams at the Allegheny Invitational, head coach Matt Lenhart was not disappointed with his squad's performance against some strong teams.

"I was very impressed at how well we swam," said Lenhart. "Wooster and Allegheny are ranked in the top 15 in the nation, and our top five or six swimmers are just as strong as theirs. They just have more of them."

JCU freshman Carrie Scherger, who provided a strong showing, had the highest individual finish by any Blue Streak during the two-day event last weekend. She placed second in the 100 Free with a 55.54 time, and third in the 500 Free at 5:27.45. She also finished 7th in the 200 Back with a 2:24.30 time.

Scherger also teamed up with sophomore Shannon Murphy and freshman Anne Learned and Stephanie Rosplock to take third place in the 800 Free Relay. The quartet was timed at 8:26.04.

"We were right there until the end," said Lenhart. "Wooster had one person better than us, and beat

us by only two and a half seconds, and it's over an eight minute race. Meanwhile, Allegheny just barely beat us."

Last year, Allegheny's 800 Free Relay team placed 14th at Nationals, and have the same returning team as last year, including three seniors.

Other top-eight individuals for the women's team included Rosplock, who was fifth in the 200 Fly with a time of 2:24.33, and freshman K.C. Rambasek, who was fifth in the 200 Breast at 2:41.73, and seventh in the 100 Breast at 1:13.07.

In diving action, freshman Maren Aiky placed first off the three-meter and second in the one-meter. "Maren is diving very well, and she has a strong shot at the Nationals," said Lenhart.

The Streaks are off until December 5th, when they will be competing at the DePauw Invitational. The divers will be competing at the same time, but at the Wabash Invitational.

"The two week break will allow the swimmers a period of rest, and will enable them to finish stronger in the upcoming weeks," said Lenhart.

Men's swimming rough at Allegheny

Sprint events hurt squad

Rona Proudfoot

Sports Reporter

Despite a number of impressive individual performances, the John Carroll men's swimming team was unable to improve upon last season's last place finish at the Allegheny Invitational.

The JCU men's swimmers finished fourth of four teams this weekend at the Allegheny Invitational in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

Head coach Matt Lenhart did not consider the team's placement a letdown, nor a surprise, however.

"I pretty much knew where we stood going in," said Lenhart.

"The teams we competed against at Allegheny were very, very competitive," said freshman J.P. Merchant. "They are part of a very dominant conference in Division III men's swimming."

"Some of the teams we competed against this weekend had a bit more depth," Lenhart said. "[But] our top kids are capable of swimming with their top kids."

Though the Carroll team has started to develop its own depth, according to Lenhart, the Streaks' strength at Allegheny lay in individual performances.

Merchant once again showcased his talents. His times of 5:09.15 in the preliminaries and 5:11.12 in the final round, though a combined 13 seconds off his time at last week's meet against Washington and Jefferson, were good enough for fourth place honors. Merchant also finished fourth in the 1650 freestyle event.

"I didn't swim as well as I wanted," said Merchant, who felt that he was able to get a feel for

what events he is capable of performing in.

Junior Jeff Beacham placed seventh in the 100 breaststroke and third in the 200 breaststroke.

Sophomore Peter Wais added finishes of sixth in the 100 freestyle and seventh in the 100 backstroke.

Lenhart attributed some of JCU's struggles during the past weekend's competition to the structure of the Allegheny meet. The two-day competition consisted of sprint events on Friday night with the distance competitions held on Saturday.

"We typically swim better on Saturday than on Friday at this meet," said Lenhart. "Our philosophy in the early part of the season is to stress distance swimming over sprints in order to form a better base."

Anticipation for the second part of the season is a common theme among the team. Lenhart expects improvement as a whole as the season progresses, particularly come second semester.

"We have not been able to compete at full strength because so many athletes have outside commitments," said Lenhart.

"If we put together our full lineup, and everybody's doing well, we'll be out there swimming competitively," said Merchant. "It is very hard for eight or nine guys to compete with a team that has a lineup of eighteen, nineteen, or twenty guys to choose from."

The men will look to get better numbers and performances in the DePauw Invitational coming up in the first weekend in December.



SPORTS FLASHES



FLETCHER BREAKS RECORD - Senior line-backer **London Fletcher**, with his team-leading 18 tackles during Saturday's victory over Baldwin-Wallace, broke **Dave Rastoka's** record for tackles in a single season (167 in 1989). Fletcher now has 179 through 10 games. ... Fletcher had eight solo tackles and five tackles behind the line of scrimmage for losses totalling 16 yards during Saturday's game.

VITATOE HONORED - Freshman kicker **David Vitatoe** was named Cleveland Touchdown Club Local College Player of the Week for his performance against BW. He became the fifth Blue Streak to receive the award this season.

NICE GRAB - Sophomore tight end **Tom Koltz** caught a career-high 10 passes for 81 yards Saturday. ... Filling in for injured sophomore **Danny Merrell**, junior **Daryl Cleveland** had six tackles. ... Junior running backs **Victor Engoglia** and **Mike Ten Brink** combined to rush for 138 yards on 32 carries Saturday.

SNAPPED - Junior **John Priestap's** string of 18 straight games with a reception came to an end against BW.

A BIT OF HISTORY - In JCU's only previous NCAA playoff appearance, the Blue Streaks fell to the eventual national champions, the University of Dayton, 35-10, in the first round of the 1989 Division III Championship. ... In Hanover's only previous playoff appearance, the Panthers fell to Mount Union, 52-18, in the first round of the 1995 Division III Championship.

NEVER BEFORE - A victory over Hanover would give John Carroll its first ever 10-victory season. ... If JCU defeats Hanover, it will either visit Mount Union or host Allegheny next Saturday.

TICKETS - John Carroll received 500 tickets

from the Hanover athletic department for Saturday's game. Tickets can be purchased in person at the JCU ticket office through tomorrow between the hours of 12 and 4 p.m. Contact John DiCillo at (216) 397-4493 for more information.

WOMEN'S SOCCER PLAYERS HONORED - Senior **Shannon Sullivan** and freshman **Julie Scaffidi** were both named to the 1997 All-Ohio Athletic Conference women's soccer team, heading a list of four Blue Streaks on this year's squad. Also named to the 1997 All-OAC team as honorable mentions were senior **Elizabeth Chambers** and freshman **Ana Garabis**, both of whom were defenders.

Sullivan, also a second team selection in 1996, had 18 points this season on six goals and six assists, allowing her to finish her career as the leader in career points.

Scaffidi scored 10 goals this season, the most ever by a freshman in the program's history. Her 23 points also tied a freshman mark set by **Molly Burke** in 1992.

WRESTLERS FACETWO CITY RIVALS - The JCU wrestling team battled Case Western Reserve University last night at CWRU. The Blue Streaks will travel to Woodling Gym Tuesday for a 7:30 p.m. match. These meets are the first competition for which wrestle-offs were used to determine a starting lineup. Last season JCU defeated both CWRU and CSU.

FINALLY - The JCU women's basketball team was dealt two unexpected losses when senior **Maggie O'Gara** and sophomore **Vikki Willson** decided not to return to the team for the 1997-98 season. O'Gara averaged 4 points last season and made 16 three-pointers. Willson was second on the team averaging 9.4 points and tops with 57 rebounds.

BRIAN MURPHY



ONE COURSE THAT COULD CHANGE THE COURSE OF YOUR LIFE.

Look forward to the future with confidence. Enroll in Army ROTC, an elective that's different from any other college course. Army ROTC offers hands-on training. Training that gives you experience and helps build confidence, char-

acter and management skills. All the credentials employers look for. ROTC is open to freshmen and sophomores without obligation and requires about five hours per week. It will put your life on a whole new course.



ARMY ROTC

THE SMARTEST COLLEGE COURSE YOU CAN TAKE

For details, visit 2nd Floor of the RecPlex or call 397-4421

Cross country muds way through final

J. Brian Donnelly

Sports Reporter

The John Carroll University cross country teams, running in adverse weather conditions at the 1997 Division III Great Lakes Regional meet hosted by Rose-Hulman Institute of Technology Saturday, both finished in 22nd place in their respective races.

The course, recently built specifically for cross country, turned into a complete mess because of the wind, snow, rain and the fact that the grass sod had not fully grown into the soil.

"It was very muddy and cold, about 35 degrees," said men's coach Don Stupica. "The moisture was a definite problem."

"The times were ridiculously slow because of the mud," said women's coach Kathy Lanese. "It wasn't one of our most eloquent performances."

"We had a great season, if you take the last two meets aside," she added. "Our one to five split times are a minute and a half ahead of last year."

In the first meet at Case Western Reserve University the team's number five runner, senior Penny Roxas, finished 2 minutes, 46 seconds behind JCU's leading runner, sophomore Debbie Pagano. That time dropped to under 1:40 as the season progressed.

"It is a wonderful precursor for next year," Lanese said. "We are very confident."

Pagano crossed the finish line



Brian Murphy
Commentary

For the past four years, the Ohio Athletic Conference football schedule has been based on the idea of having rivalry games as the final games of the season. That arrangement officially came to an end with the completion of the regular season Saturday.

The new four-year schedule is based on a blind draw. In that blind draw, John Carroll got Baldwin-Wallace to finish the season only once. What a shame.

The rivalry system was based on the idea of minimizing travel because of bad weather in November and giving teams having poor seasons something to shoot for. Ironically, weather is one of the reasons the system was changed, said JCU head coach Tony DeCarlo.

Bad weather affects the

crowd is the argument. But people are coming to the rivalry game. It's football. Some game is going to be played in bad weather. Should it be some game without meaning or the rivalry game? The crowd will be at the rivalry game regardless, but that other game will look empty.

Moreover, it's just fun. BW had nothing to gain Saturday except the satisfaction of ruining JCU's season. BW almost did. What reason did BW have to be there? Playing Marietta would have met nothing to BW. But JCU met the world.

DeCarlo said he wouldn't be surprised to see the rivalry game schedule come back. Here's hoping it does.

• It's time for the NCAA to review the guidelines of its play-off selection process, specifically the one about late season performance. Currently, a team is rewarded for finishing the season strong and a team which loses late in the season is penalized. So basically it comes down to losing early in the season and then getting hot to finish with a bang. But that prevents a team which loses, for instance, its ninth game of the season, from mounting a comeback, much

like John Carroll did this season after losing its fifth game of the season to Mount Union. With the new scheduling method in the OAC, there is the chance that the Blue Streaks might play the Purple Raiders in the ninth game of the season. If both teams are undefeated and ranked in the top four of the region, the loser will drop out if past precedent holds true. Obviously, a week is not enough time to move back up without help from other teams. The rules need to be rewritten to take into consideration a team's entire season rather than making the end worth more than the beginning.

• The 12th man contest is a great idea in theory, but a rather sad commentary on the state of John Carroll University. In a contest which basically amounted to buying fan support, Blue Streak football alumni offered cash prizes to the student who showed the most school spirit at the football game Saturday and the group or organization which generated the most school spirit during the week leading up to the game.

But what happened to students supporting their own

school without the benefit of cash prizes? Why does it take the promise of money to bring out certain students? Not to accuse the students who were at the game of being there for the sole reason that someone promised money. I'm sure the vast majority were there because they genuinely wanted to be there to support the Blue Streaks in their quest for a play-off berth. But to those of you who were there because someone showed you the money, stay home next time.

• Although this may seem a tad petty, it nevertheless irks me. Last Tuesday, I heard a few people around the John Carroll campus saying they were "going to the Bulls game." But the Bulls were playing the Cavs at Gund Arena. That would make it a Cavs game. Just want to clarify that for future reference.

• Only the Ravens could find a way to tie a game. Sunday they tied the Eagles, 10-10. Why even bother to play?

• Finally, here's a prediction: Michigan 23, Ohio State 10. The Wolverine defense is too much for the Buckeye offense.

first for the Blue Streaks Saturday, her 16th straight first place finish for JCU dating back to last season. Sophomore Molly Mayer ran second for JCU, followed by Roxas.

"I am very proud of how Penny ran. She always gave 110 percent," Lanese said.

"I have to feel pleased with how

we ran throughout the regular season," she added.

Junior James Van Dress ran his seventh consecutive sub-30 minute race, finishing first for JCU with a time of 29:28. Freshman Adam Eiser ran second for the Streaks, followed by sophomore Nick Sellers.

"Van Dress, Eiser and Sellers had very good performances," Stupica said. "We were in a position to finish two or three places higher if [sophomore Mike] Johnston did not get injured."

Johnston, a top-five runner all year for the Streaks, had to pull out of the race with an injury.

Sophomores John Morabito and Brian English rounded out the top five for JCU.

"It was a good season," Stupica said. "This was a hard-working group, very enthusiastic. Individually, we did better than we anticipated. We want to keep the good work into next year."

Packet Pick-up

WHO: All Students returning for the 1998-99 Academic Year

WHAT: 1998-99 Financial Aid Renewal Application (REAPP) information

WHEN: Wednesday December 3 9am-7pm
Thursday December 4 9am-7pm
Friday December 5 9am-4pm

WHERE: D.J. Lombardo Student Center ATRIUM

- WHY:**
- o Pick up required 1998-99 Form JC
 - o Obtain the new 1998-99 processing requirements which include:
 - *electronic processing of 1998-99 renewal applications (REAPP)
 - *Submission of tax documents and verification of all applicants
 - o Enhance your financial aid experience with an automated award, timely loan certification, and accurate crediting of aid to your account
 - o Learn about the new Federal Tax Law Provisions to benefit Students and Families

Packet Pick-up

1997-98 Blue Streak basketball previews

Men have eyes set on OAC title

Matt Rayl
Sports Reporter

Most teams which lose four seniors from a class that won 70 games in their four seasons usually find themselves in a rebuilding process. That, however, is not the case for this year's John Carroll University men's basketball team.

Because of a large number of returning upperclassmen and the respect that comes with success, the Blue Streaks are picked third in the Ohio Athletic Conference preseason polls.

"It feels good to have still been picked high, even though a large senior class graduated," JCU head coach Mike Moran said. "It shows that our program has gained a fair amount of respect the last few years."

Coming off its second straight appearance in the NCAA Division III Tournament, Carroll is looking to recapture the winning formula that brought home the conference championship in 1996. But it won't be easy. The Streaks will have to knock off the defending OAC champions Mount Union, who was tabbed to win the conference by both the media and coaches.

"Mount is the definite favorite based on their strong finish last year," Moran said. "But every one of the teams in our conference worries me."

Gone from last year's squad that finished second in the conference are Joey Bigler, David Pfundstein, J.J. Richardson and John Samol. Several of the unsung members of those teams now step to the forefront in leadership roles.

The triumvirate of seniors Artie Taylor and Ryan Eskridge

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.
10	Michael Pap	G	6-0	165	Sr.
11	Joe Burdon	G	5-10	185	So.
12	Dan Coxon	G	6-2	175	Jr.
14	Aaron Miller	G	5-9	150	Jr.
15	Ryan Eskridge	G	6-2	185	Sr.
20	Luke Dautovic	G	5-9	165	So.
21	Chris Thomas	G	6-3	185	Jr.
23	Ian Daum	G	6-3	190	Sr.
32	Scott Beran	F	6-4	195	So.
33	Mark Heidorf	F	6-3	220	Jr.
34	Greg Balster	C/F	6-7	200	Sr.
44	Geoff Byrne	F	6-6	220	Jr.
45	Artie Taylor	C/F	6-6	220	Sr.
50	Rico Pietro	F	6-7	225	So.

Head coach: Mike Moran
Assistant coaches: Bob Straub, John Steadman, Bob Zeman

and junior Mark Heidorf will take over as team captains. Each has logged significant minutes during their careers at Carroll. Heidorf and Taylor were both named Honorable Mention All-Conference last season.

"Each of these players shows great leadership," Moran said. "I'm happy to have experienced players to lead this team."

Heidorf and Taylor will anchor the frontcourt and give the Streaks a more inside-oriented offensive scheme than in recent years.

"Last year, we had a couple of great shooters in J.J. and Bigler,"

Moran said. "I think that our inside game will be able to open up the outside. I've always preferred the old-fashioned three-pointer anyway—a basket and a foul shot."

Several returning Streaks will look to also help ease the loss of last year's seniors. Seniors Ian Daum and Greg Balster and juniors Dan Coxon, Aaron Miller and Chris Thomas all will provide the Streaks with a deep bench.

Six-foot-six junior Geoff Byrne, a transfer from both Kent State and Santa Clara, is expected to step into the starting lineup. He played at Kent St., but was unable to do so

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 21	Manchester Tournament	8 p.m.
Nov. 22	Manchester Tournament	1 or 3 p.m.
Nov. 29	Maryville Tournament	6:00 p.m.
Nov. 30	Maryville Tournament	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 3	at Hiram	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 6	Otterbein	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 10	at Marietta	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	at Mount Union	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 31	at Christian Heritage (Cal.)	5:00 p.m.
Jan. 4	at UCSD (Cal.)	6:30 p.m.
Jan. 7	Heidelberg	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	at Muskingum	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 14	Capital	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	at Ohio Northern	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 21	Baldwin-Wallace	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	Muskingum	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 28	at Capital	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	Ohio Northern	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 4	at Baldwin-Wallace	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	at Otterbein	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 11	Hiram	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	Mount Union	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 18	at Heidelberg	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	Marietta	3:00 p.m.

1. Mount Union	255 (17)
2. Ohio Northern	248 (9)
3. John Carroll	202 (1)
4. Otterbein	162 (1)
5. Capital	147
6. Muskingum	143
7. Baldwin-Wallace	130
8. Heidelberg	128
9. Marietta	106
10. Hiram	99

1. Mount Union	79 (7)
2. Ohio Northern	72 (2)
3. John Carroll	63 (1)
4. Capital	55
5. Otterbein	54
6. Muskingum	40
7. Heidelberg	31
8. Hiram	31
9. Baldwin-Wallace	22
10. Marietta	11

Women look to "shoot" way past foes

Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

Opponents of this year's John Carroll University women's basketball team had better be ready for a long-distance assault.

The squad returns five players, who combined to make 82 of last year's school record 103 three-point field goals on a team which finished tied for seventh in the OAC at 6-12 and was 12-14 overall.

Senior Christine Marrapese, who had 34 three-pointers, returns at the point guard position. She averaged 8.5 points and 2.8 assists, and shot 43.6 percent from beyond the arc, tops in the OAC, last season. She is also a solid defender, finishing third in the OAC last season with 2.8 steals.

Sophomore Jackie Tadych (5.9 ppg) hit 12 three-pointers last season. Jimison connected on 29 threes and shot 42 percent from three-point land, which ranked third in the OAC. Sophomore Allison Likar will also be part of a three-guard lineup.

Freshmen Jill DiPiero, Ana Garabis and Jamie Rochon will provide depth from the perimeter.

"We have some real fire power from the perimeter," Dugan said.

Senior Molly Brenlove and junior Erin Biehle will key the Blue Streaks' inside game. Brenlove, who missed six games last year because of sore shins and an injury to her hand, which required surgery, averaged 5.5 points and 4.2 rebounds.

No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Yr.
12	Christine Marrapese	G	5-4	Sr.
14	Jill DiPiero	G	5-6	Fr.
15	Allison Likar	G	5-6	So.
20	Erin Jimison	G	5-5	So.
22	Jamie Rochon	G/F	5-9	Fr.
24	Katie Cervenik	G	5-6	Fr.
30	Ann Dolgan	F	6-0	So.
32	Molly Brenlove	F	5-10	Sr.
33	Maureen Liller	G	5-8	Fr.
34	Jackie Tadych	G	5-7	So.
40	Kate Sullivan	F	6-0	Jr.
44	Ana Garabis	G/F	5-8	Fr.
50	Anjie Chet	C/F	6-0	Jr.
52	Erin Biehle	F	5-11	Jr.
54	Meghann Hubach	C	6-2	Fr.
	Alison Brown	G	5-4	Fr.

Head coach: Carol Dugan
Assistant coaches: Sue Zidanic, Tammie Spurgin, Tony Redding, Ron Petrecca

Biehle averaged 8.5 points and 4.5 rebounds last season while shooting 56 percent from the field. An honorable mention to last year's Academic All-OAC team, Biehle holds two of the top four field-goal percentage seasons in school history, including a 55.6 percent mark last season.

"She's just so skilled on the block," Dugan said. "She might not be as big or as quick as others,

but fundamentally she can go with the best of them."

Juniors Anjie Chet and Kate Sullivan, and sophomore Ann Dolgan will provide depth on the inside. Meghann Hubach, a 6-foot-2 freshman, should see time.

The Streaks open the 1997-98 campaign Saturday and Sunday at the Catholic University Tournament in Washington, D.C.

"The schools are good ones,"

Date	Opponent	Time
Nov. 22	Catholic Univ. Tournament	2:00 p.m.
Nov. 23	Catholic Univ. Tournament	4:00 p.m.
Nov. 29	at Otterbein	3:00 p.m.
Dec. 2	Hiram	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 5	Bethany Tournament	6:00 p.m.
Dec. 6	Bethany Tournament	1 or 3 p.m.
Dec. 9	Marietta	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 13	Mount Union	7:30 p.m.
Dec. 31	at Christian Heritage (Cal.)	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 2	at UCSD (Cal.)	7:00 p.m.
Jan. 7	at Heidelberg	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 10	Muskingum	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 13	at Capital	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 17	Ohio Northern	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 20	at Baldwin-Wallace	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 24	at Muskingum	3:00 p.m.
Jan. 27	Capital	7:30 p.m.
Jan. 31	at Ohio Northern	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 3	Baldwin-Wallace	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 7	Otterbein	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 10	at Hiram	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 14	at Mount Union	3:00 p.m.
Feb. 17	Heidelberg	7:30 p.m.
Feb. 21	at Marietta	3:00 p.m.

1. Capital	253 (13)
2. Baldwin-Wallace	234 (9)
3. Mount Union	213 (5)
4. Muskingum	203
5. Ohio Northern	147
6. Otterbein	119
7. John Carroll	112
8. Heidelberg	106
9. Marietta	90
10. Hiram	48

1. Capital	76 (6)
2. Baldwin-Wallace	72 (3)
3. Muskingum	63 (1)
4. Mount Union	62
5. Ohio Northern	52
6. Otterbein	37
7. John Carroll	34
8. Heidelberg	27
9. Marietta	14
10. Hiram	13

Dugan said. "It will prepare us for teams like we'll be playing in the OAC. The OAC is tough as ever. So

there's no easy night out. We need to be mentally and physically ready every night."

Editorial Opinion

Time to nix visitation policy

Attempting to smuggle a guest in overnight. Trying to make it out of a friend's dorm after hours unscathed by a roaming R.A. Keeping voices to a hushed whisper when studying past midnight on weekdays. These are the constant obstacles that every on-campus student faces regarding the visitation policy at John Carroll. In light of the recent suggestions by the Student Union to the John Carroll administration concerning a revised visitation policy, students can only hope that such obstacles will no longer exist.

The visitation policy as it stands now prohibits visitors of the opposite sex to be in any residence hall, other than their own, after visitation hours. This hinders any late night studying on weekdays which can present a problem. The average college student stays up well past midnight to complete their work and having to hide a study partner because it is past hours seems almost ludicrous. How educationally beneficial is Carroll's visitation policy when students are forced to play hide-and-seek instead of studying?

And the administration's notion in the past that "the university does not serve its students well in encouraging the practice of staying up all night" made by the late Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J. in 1994, comes to the students as a joke. No student still keeps that 12 o'clock bedtime due to the necessity of meeting strenuous school deadlines. (If the university is sincerely concerned with students staying up all night, wouldn't they just decrease the work load?) While eight hours of sleep each night would be nice, the present visitation policy does not make this a reality.

If the administration thinks that students will not engage in other "activities" if a visitation policy exists, this is an unrealistic vision. No matter if it is before hours or after hours, students will make decisions and perform actions according to their own beliefs. It becomes somewhat of a pain for students to play games and fear fines because of the restrictive visitation policy. Students are adults and visitation has not and will not promote or discourage those actions which students choose to partake in.

In choosing whether to live on or off campus, policies such as visitation come into play as key factors in this decision. Chances are, many more students would opt to live on campus if their personal life was not so regulated by administrative policies. It is one thing to provide a safe and controlled atmosphere, but students must also be granted the power over their own responsibilities as adults.

"Make love not war"

In life, there is always more than one way to deal with situations. Oftentimes it is human nature to choose what appears to be the easy way out. With the increasing tensions between the United States and Iraq, war lingers as the inevitable answer. It is understandable that war would become a main option considering the military dominance that the United States holds, but America should not think of war as the only solution. While war presents itself as an immediate solution, one must think of the greater consequences that will arise.

Americans are harboring tremendous hostility due to past relations with Iraq. Many have taken on the belief that "enough is enough" and going to war would eliminate any confrontations in the future. Being viewed as the world's "police," the United States often feels it is their duty to settle conflicts in other nations. Even though the U.S. has an obligation to get involved in foreign affairs, our military power should not be abused.

There is an obvious need for U.S. influence in the situation in Iraq. When considering the devastating situation that arose with Hitler and the Holocaust, it is quite realistic for one leader to destroy an entire nation. With this in mind, the U.S. not only has a right to intervene, but a responsibility to exercise some control in the situation. But control does not have to come through war.

The notion of "do unto others as you would have them do unto you" needs to be a reminder in the light of finding a solution to foreign problems. If war becomes a reality, there are definite consequences to be paid. Yet, the citizens of the United States will not pay the same price as those of the opposition. Unfortunately, the people who the United States wages war against will have to deal with the after effects. Innocent peoples' lives will be destroyed because of one man's insane tyranny. Is this really necessary? The answer should be no.

Being a world power, the United States surely has a better means of dealing with foreign problems without using war as the first option. While there may be no easy solution to the situation in Iraq, negotiations should continue. Avoiding war at all costs must be the United States' main priority, but unfortunately, it sometimes becomes inevitable.

WHO ARE THESE TWO JCU GUYS?

A) The winners of last weekend's lip sync contest.

or

B) Students in disguise attempting to better fit in with the Dolan Hall residents, so that an R.A. won't boot them out after visitation hours.



Photo by Jen Serey

HITS & misses

HIT: A 27-yard field goal by David Vitatoc which put Carroll into the Division III playoffs. **miss:** The sidewalks covered with ice, scraping snow off your windshield and driving two miles an hour trying to get to school. Don't you just love winter? **HIT:** Six days until Thanksgiving Break. **miss:** Homework before, during and after Thanksgiving Break. **HIT:** People galavanting in the first snow last weekend.

Staff Commentary

A time to give thanks

Happy Halloween! Merry Christmas! Happy New Year! Am I forgetting something?

Actually, yes I am. It is ironic that our country seems to have forgotten Thanksgiving, its very own national holiday. Stores go straight from carrying Halloween costumes to Santa Claus suits without a passing thought to Tom the Turkey. Even the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade itself announces the arrival of St. Nick to New York City.

I guess it's not surprising that Thanksgiving is overshadowed by the rest of the holiday season. Everyone gets to eat candy on Halloween. And let's face it, who doesn't enjoy opening presents on Christmas morning?

Thanksgiving is just harder to celebrate. We don't give or receive anything tangible. It's simply a time to reflect on the past year and give thanks for all of our blessings — which is what makes Thanksgiving so difficult.

In the hectic world in which we live, giving thanks can be a trying task. It's hard to sit down and eat a relaxing turkey meal with your family if you have a huge project due when you go back to school on Monday (yeah, thanks a lot).

Or if you absolutely hate turkey and football. Or if you're worrying about the upcoming Christmas list you have no money for. Or if there has been a death, divorce or sickness in the family. If you really think about it, most of us have not had an easy time in the past year. Why in the world should we give thanks?

The above description of Thanksgiving misses the point completely. The pilgrims didn't have a whole lot to celebrate either. Many members of their families had perished in the tough conditions and they didn't have a nice heated dining room in which to eat their Thanksgiving meal.

Let's face it—few families spend a lot of time together anymore. I know that when I was little, the whole family would sit around the table together to eat dinner. Now we're lucky if two people can sit and eat dinner at the same time, and that's when I'm actually home from school.

Thanksgiving break gives us the chance to go home and spend some quality time with our loved ones. Even if I do have to suffer through football and a week's worth of turkey leftovers.



Maria Trivisonno
FEATURES EDITOR

THE CARROLL NEWS

Thomas S. O'Konowitz
Editor-in-Chief

Cherie Skoczen
Business Manager

Robert T. Noll
Adviser



News	Denise Glaros Clare Taft
World News	Meagan Lynch Sara Buss
Features	Maria Trivisonno Stacy Miros
Entertainment	Colleen Leslie Susan Malick
Sports	Brian Murphy Mark Boleky
Editorial	Jessica Grassman Julie Thorud
Forum	Resa Whipkey
Classifieds	Nicole Sloboda
Production	Joe Wholley
Copy	Liz Whiteman
Photography	Jen Serey
Photo Adviser	Alan Stephenson, Ph.D.

The Carroll News is published weekly by the students of John Carroll University. The opinions expressed in editorials and cartoons are those of the Carroll News editorial staff, and not necessarily those of JCU's administration, faculty or students. Signed material and comics are solely the view of the author.

The Carroll News is printed on 70% recycled paper. One copy of the Carroll News is available to each member of the JCU community at no cost. Additional copies are valued at 25 cents each.

How to reach us:
(216)397-4479 (Editorial)
(216)397-4398 (Business)
CARROLLNEWS@jcvaxa.jcu.edu

This Thanksgiving, I'm most thankful for...

Laura Fruscella



Eight hours after I was born, a new kid arrived in the hospital nursery. My newborn mind could not have known that after a nineteen year separation, the little girl across the nursery would be a significant part of my life at John Carroll. Not only is she an important part of my life, she is also of importance to the lives of all she has encountered.

My roommate is astonishing. She can always make people, even when they are in the blackest of dispositions, smile. She's a pleasure to be around. She motivates people, particularly when they see her exerting herself so unceasingly and industriously on what she considers to be important. She also helps keep one's perspective on what is really important. Because she is so darn adorable, she can get away with absolutely anything. She brightens the day of everyone she meets. No matter what the expectations of others may be, she has the courage to do what is right for her. Her attitude towards life, to live each and every day to the fullest, is an example to all.

My roommate deserves thanks, although she has not done any one thing that is extraordinary. Her everyday conduct, however, is incredible. Laura, thank you!

-Kate Meacham

Don Dunbar, S.J.



A wonderful aspect of John Carroll is the prevalent spiritual life on campus. Don Dunbar, S.J. is often the coordinator of much of this spirit. Dunbar organizes most of the retreats provided by campus ministry. If you have ever had a wonderful spiritual experience due to being on a retreat, Don is the one to thank.

Such an experience happened to me last spring. Many of my friends told me about the Antioch retreat and how awesome it is. I considered going on it, but I procrastinated long enough to miss the registration deadline. When I realized that the retreat was full, I was very disappointed. I was encouraged though when Don told me that I would be the first one he would call if there was a cancellation. Sure enough, I received a call from him, so I was able to make the retreat. I am extremely grateful for that. The Antioch retreat experience greatly influenced me. It was a time I will never forget and I owe it all to Don Dunbar.

Don always makes himself available to the students. He once told me that helping them name where God is in their lives is a wonderful aspect of his job. His office door is always open for students to stop by and talk. The residents of Campion, of which Don is the chaplain, appreciate his presence. Dunbar visits the students in Campion on a weekly basis. He stops by to see what everyone is up to and how they are all doing. In the midst of his many responsibilities for campus ministry, he makes a constant effort to let folks know that somebody cares and that there is always someone available to talk to. Don's three years of residency at John Carroll are over at the end of this year. He will go on to study theology, before becoming ordained as a priest. Don will surely be missed.

Dunbar wants to do all that he can to help influence others. Dunbar's faith guided him to John Carroll. When he leaves John Carroll new challenges will arise, but his Jesuit ideals will show him the way, just as they have at John Carroll. Thanks, Don!

-Robb Glambrone

Letters to the Editor

Football players offer words of thanks

There was one thing that stayed constant throughout the cold and snowy weather at Wasmer field this past Saturday afternoon. It wasn't the Blue Streak defense - we had our ups and downs. It wasn't the offense, for we failed to capitalize on a few Baldwin Wallace mistakes. Instead, it was you, the student body of John Carroll University. Through the cold weather you stayed with us, giving us encouragement. On behalf of the rest of the football team, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all of you who supported us during the game. The spirit and enthusiasm you showed was unlike anything I have seen in four years of school. When we returned to the field after half-time and saw that no one had left to find the warmth and comfort of their house or dorm room, it was the best feeling in the world. Even when it looked as if things weren't going to go our way, your support never died. When the game went into overtime and we stepped onto the field, it truly felt as if we were playing with a twelfth man. You displayed unbelievable spirit, and showed what it is like to rally around friends, to support and encourage them. For this, we sincerely thank you.

The team would also like to thank the cheerleaders. They have stood in every type of weather imaginable this year and many times go unappreciated. We do appreciate you, though we sometimes forget all the long hours you put into supporting us. For all of your hard work we thank you.

Finally, we would like to thank Timmy Tomba and the rest of the JCU grounds crew. You were out on that field long before we were, shoveling off the snow so that we could play in decent conditions. The long hours you put in every day are much appreciated, and do not go unnoticed. Thanks guys.

Members of the '97 Blue Streak Football Team

Extend volunteerism beyond the holiday season

This time of the year brings much awareness of the poor and home less. And much of the media is filled with stories of giving and well doing. And once Thanksgiving and Christmas are over, we rarely hear of any more soup kitchens, food and clothes donations, etc. The needy just seem to be pushed away into our subconscious.

We who call ourselves Christians are usually at the forefront of such awareness and activities. And many of us at Carroll come from private and religious schools.

I am really saddened when I see a homeless person, regardless of their circumstances, out on the streets begging. I am even more sad when "Christians" just go through the motions during the holidays, and forget about the needy otherwise.

I hope that we can remember the less fortunate and be thankful for what we have - sincerely. There have been so many times when I have taken my "fortunes" for granted. But I always try to remember what St. Ignatius has shown: being a [person] for others.

I do not apologize for what I may have and others do not. Nor do I frown upon others who may have more than I.

But if we are to truly call ourselves Christians, then our giving should go beyond just a complimentary check and the publicized accolades that can come with it. Nor should we expect anyone to kiss up to us for doing a good deed.

To expect such is to be a hypocrite. It is overstated, but the gift is really in the giving and the good feeling that might follow from helping a human being, not an ego, nor a big tax deduction.

I do not give to every beggar that I see, but I try to do what I can in prayer and volunteerism.

I hope that in calling ourselves Christians, and even if some of us are not, that we remember the less fortunate beyond the holidays.

I am very glad to see that programs such as F.O.C.U.S. and Meals

on Wheels still exist on campus. I hope that these programs continue to grow and that people's hearts grow with them. We all have something to contribute at one time or another.

Shabazz Wilson
John Carroll Alumnus

Pro-lifers beware: "Rock For Choice"

With the Holiday Season coming nearer to us, I do suppose that many of us will begin our Christmas shopping within the next few weeks.

Furthermore, I highly suspect that many of these gifts which we buy will be music related.

However, for all of us who call ourselves pro-life, we have a duty to make sure that what we buy for presents does not directly contradict our belief that the lives of unborn children need to be protected.

The reason I bring this up and the reason I directly devote my attention to the music industry is due to the existence of an organization within the rock and roll community known as "Rock For Choice."

Now, for those of you who do not know, "Rock for Choice" is an organization of many bands, including many very popular

bands, that have made a very blunt and open commitment to the support of abortion rights, whether it be through monetary contributions or public support of abortion rights.

Let me make a distinction here: I'm not talking about musicians or bands who, in their own personal beliefs, think abortion to be okay, but who do not publicly promote it.

After all, everyone has a right to their own beliefs. What I am talking about is musicians and bands who, after choosing to believe that abortion is okay, have also promised to use some of your money to help support abortion rights - these are the musicians who make up "Rock For Choice."

I would implore every pro-lifer to abstain from purchasing anything from the following bands: L7, Pearl Jam, Nirvana, Hole, Soul Asylum, Sound Garden, Fugazi, Bikini Kill, Salt-n-Pepa, Red Hot Chili Peppers, Joan Jett, David Byrne, Iggy Pop, Laurie Anderson, Cyndi Lauper, Juliana Hatfield, Four Non Blondes, Living Colour, Stone Temple Pilots, Luscious Jackson, Veruca Salt, Primus, Fishbone, X, Liz Phair, Rage Against the Machine, Screaming Trees, Seven Year Bitch, Mary's Danish, Mudhoney, Lunachicks, Yo-Yo, Geraldine Fibbers, Babes in Toyland, Indigo Girls, and REM.

These bands are just some of the bands who have done benefits

for "Rock For Choice."

Now, I know this will be a sacrifice for many pro-lifers, but let me just give you an analogy that an esteemed teacher at my high school gave to our class.

The teacher asked a student, "If you were in a burning building, and you could save one of the following: a million dollar painting by Picasso, or a tiny baby, which would you save?"

The student replied, "I would save the baby - without even thinking about it!"

All of the other students agreed they would do the same.

The teacher then asked, "Then why are some of you still buying Pearl Jam CDs?"

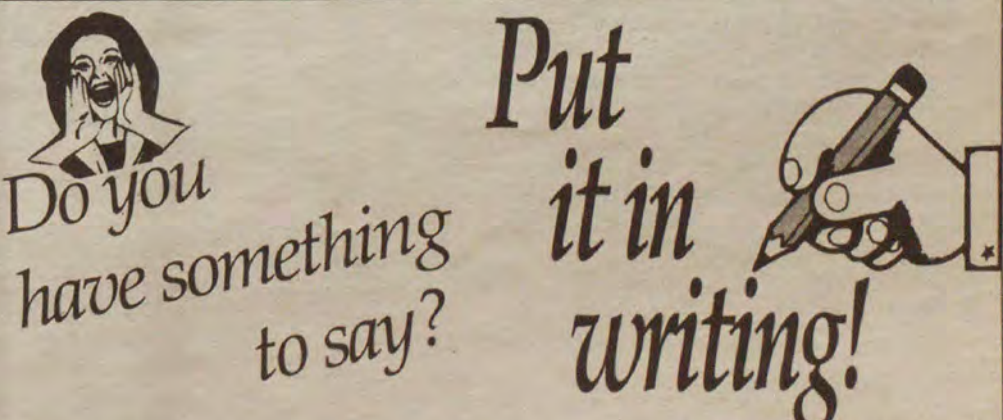
I beg of you all, think about your priorities before you go buy anything from a band that has joined "Rock For Choice."

We pro-lifers must join together and take a definitive stance against these bands - do not be so ignorant and foolish as to give your money away to the opposition, especially on an issue this important!

I dare say, if every pro-lifer stopped giving his or her money away to "Rock For Choice," it would be quite a heavy blow to the group.

We are talking about music versus lives of babies! What do you think is more important?

Vince Benander
Class of 1999



Put it in writing!

Do you have something to say?

Send letters to the editor and guest commentaries to *The Carroll News* at
CARROLLNEWS@jcvaxa.jcu.edu

Letters should not exceed 250 words, and commentaries 500 words. Both MUST be accompanied by name and phone number for verification. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters/commentaries for length and content. Deadline for entry is noon each Monday.

CLASSIFIEDS

THE FLIP SIDE

HELP WANTED

Earn MONEY and FREE TRIPS!! Absolute best Spring Break packages available! Individuals, student organizations, or small groups wanted!! Call Inter-Campus Programs at 1-800-327-6013 or <http://www.icpt.com>.

Excellent extra income now! Envelope stuffing - \$600 - \$800 every week. Free Details: SASE to International Inc., 1375 Coney Island Avenue, Brooklyn, New York 11230.

Restaurant Staff Needed. Upscale restaurant in Solon is looking for reliable staff for PT/FT hours as servers, bussers, hosts, and bartenders. Personality more important than experience. Call 542-1000.

Full-time residual income without missing class by giving away free \$10 phone cards. Call 1-888-333-TEL3. Use sponsorcode FY701762.

Good organization / management? We need light cleaning / laundry help in our Cleveland Hts. home. One hour daily or several times per week. Close, but need car. \$8 / hour. Call 932-2372.

RPS is currently hiring package handlers. Loading / unloading packages in our warehouse on Wilson Mills Road. Positions are part-time Monday through Friday, 20-25 hours per week. Starting wage at \$7.50 / hour. \$8.50 after 30 days. Please call 216-646-1556 to set up an interview.

Tutor 5-year-old boy, part-time in home. Training provided for discrete trials and behavior modification. \$7 / hour. Call Lori at 349-4148.

Make Money with Your PC! Earn cash weekly from home with your PC and a phone. Call for free info 24hrs. 1-

800-531-1631. Recorded Msg. Dept. JC817.

Metropolitan Pools is looking for part time and full time lifeguards for immediate employment. Flexible schedules, excellent pay, bonuses. Not certified? We can train you for FREE! (Certain restrictions apply). Call today to work tomorrow! 741-9451.

SITTERS NEEDED

Child-care provider needed, starting in January. 3-year-old and 1-year-old girls. Shaker Heights. Own transportation needed. Call 283-0103.

In-home child care needed for 1-year-old girl in our Lyndhurst home weekdays. Flexible scheduling, good pay, and great working conditions. Call Mary at 291-2095.

Part-time help needed with infants 1 or 2-6 PM. Day care on Belvoir and Bluestone. Please call Audree at 382-1802.

Occasional babysitting early weeknight or weekend evenings. Two gorgeous children! Call 932-2372.

FOR RENT

For rent: one-half large brick duplex (upstairs). Two bedrooms plus den. One large full bath. Living room, dining room, kitchen with tile counters, appliances, one half garage. Hardwood floors. Walk to John Carroll. Nice apartment. Available immediately. \$750 plus deposit. Call Kevan, 397-3300.

Shaker Heights-Warrensville Center Road: Spacious 1 and 2 bdrm. Ceiling fans, mini-blinds, heat, appliances, carpet/wood floors, indoor garage. Call 216-752-5361.

Shaker Heights - Warrensville Center Road: Luxury 1 & 2 bedroom suites.

Indoor garage, laundry room, newly decorated. Call 216-464-3300.

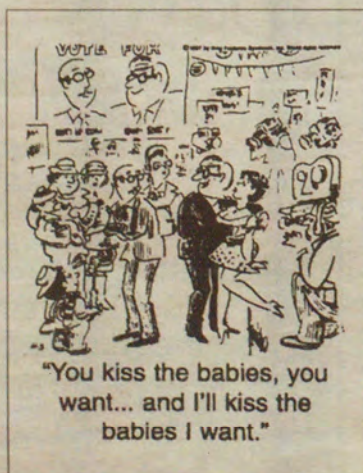
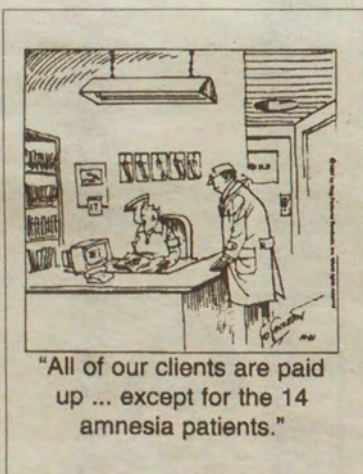
Shaker Heights - Van Aken: Charming 2 bedroom apartment, newly decorated, carpeting, ceiling fans, mini blinds, appliances, indoor garage included. From \$565.00. Call 216-752-9921.

Cedar - Miramar: 1 & 2 bdrm. suites. Ceiling fans, mini blinds, a/c, heat, fully carpeted, laundry facilities, garage available. Call 216-464-3300.

Cleveland Heights - Cedar-Taylor: Newly remodeled studio and 1 bedroom. Carpeting, ceiling fan, mini blinds, appliances, & parking. From \$365. Call 216-932-7816.

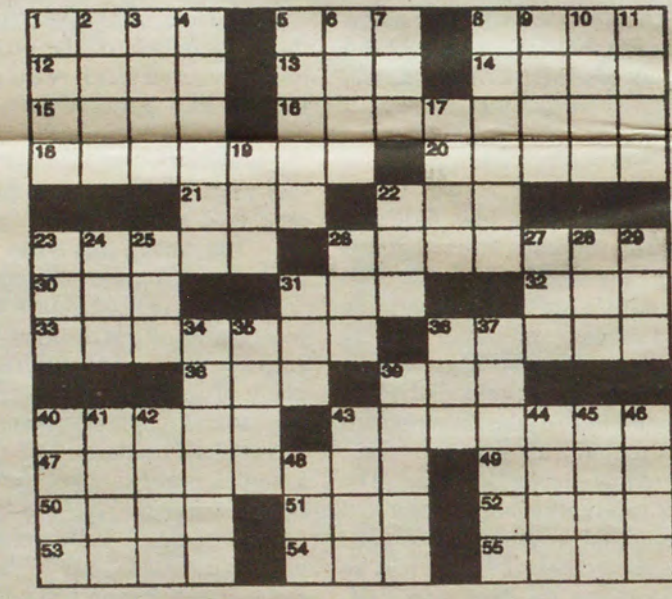
MISCELLANEOUS

Getting married? 24 karat / 1/4 marquise wedding set. Almost new. \$2100, best offer. Call Tish at 605-0738.



Crossword

- ACROSS**
 1 Calimyrna and Kadota
 5 Energy
 8 Flavor enhancer
 12 Wild a blue pencil
 13 "— been had!"
 14 Lab assistant?
 15 Partner in crime
 16 "Strange Victory" poet
 18 Antiriot chemical
 20 Extra
 21 Tin Man's need
 22 Tramcar contents
 23 Tried to make a hit
 26 New Jersey city
 30 "Alley —"
 31 Average
 32 Wish otherwise
 33 Mr. Chips, c.g.
 36 D.C. mayor
 38 Attila was one
 39 Task
 40 Kegler's woe
- DOWN**
 1 Note-worthy act
 2 Eric of "Monty Python"
 3 Arizona river
 4 "Sophie's Choice" author
 5 Essential
 6 Currier's partner
 7 "Give — break!"
 8 Camouflaged
 9 "Zounds!"
 10 Audition goal
 11 Raised
 17 First
- name of
 16 Across
 19 Jazz engagement
 22 "— the fields..."
 23 Toper
 24 Reason to cry "Alas!"
 25 "— Lazy River"
 26 Pitch
 27 Foul up
 28 Mongrel
 29 Indispensable
 31 Enclosure
 34 Sounds the house, in a way
 35 Island abodes
 36 Constrictor
 37 Somewhere else
 39 Quick tugs
 40 Goblet part
 41 Indiana — city
 42 Fritz of filmdom
 43 Actress Garr
 44 Bakery employee
 45 Mrs. Nick Charles
 46 Gelatinous substance
 48 Bill



R.F.D. by Mike Marland



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

For AD Rates and Information Business: (216) 397-4398 Fax: (216) 397-1729 General Info: (216) 397-1711
 Mail to us at: The Carroll News 20700 North Park Boulevard University Heights, OH 44118
 E-mail to the CN at: CarrollNews@jwanjw.net