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# THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 73

Vol. 71, No. 22

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, March 26, 1987

## New Union executives inaugurated

by Amit Bagaria

The new Student Union executive officers were sworn in to office at their inaugural dinner held Tuesday night.

Outgoing SU president David Clifford presented new president Peter Anthony with a copy of *Robert's Rules of Order*, a copy of the *Student Government Handbook*, and a bottle of Bufferin, all of which

Clifford claimed would be useful in running the office.

"It's good to finally take over," Anthony said, after being sworn in. "Now we can start implementing our ideas and start working on events like Senior Week and Spring Fling Week." According to him, the new officers had learned a lot from the dedication and leadership of the

outgoing officers.

"Watch out, because we're going to make it exciting," added Anthony.

Jeff Paravano was sworn-in as vice-president. "I'm very excited and anxious to start working. When John Grazia handed me the keys to the office, he informed me that I'll also be director of next year's Christmas Formal," said Paravano, confirming rumors that there is going to be a Christmas Formal next year along the lines of last year's Centennial dance.

"I feel honored and I think

that I have a long and challenging office ahead of me," said Michelle LoSchiavi, who was sworn-in as secretary.

Also sworn in to office were Nancy Reyes as chief justice and Matthew Caiazza as treasurer.

In his final speech to the Student Union Senate, Clifford said that the past year "was extremely successful and a tremendous amount of fun." For the incoming executive officers, his advice was, "Work together and put personal differences aside, for as the saying goes —

united we stand, divided we fall."

Each of the outgoing executive officers was presented with a plaque from the Student Union.

Dr. James Lavin, voted as the 'Union Person of the Year' at last week's SU meeting, was also presented with a plaque.

Outgoing SU treasurer Kevin Randall added, "We've laid a great foundation for the Anthony administration through all our efforts, especially computerizing the financial records."



Jeff Paravano (left) and Michelle LoSchiavio are sworn into their new SU posts. Paravano is vice-president and LoSchiavio is secretary.

— Photo by Amit Bagaria

## Room selection to change

by Rita Mladek

The Housing Office has announced a new room sign up policy to facilitate placing students in residence halls.

In the past, the room sign-up process was relatively simple because of squatter rights. No other student could attempt to acquire a room until the occupants had decided whether or not they would return to their room the following year.

Beginning last year, the room sign-up process excluded squatter rights to all students except seniors and began using a lottery system.

This year, no one will have squatter rights. The lottery system will be used again and will separate students according to class and sex. As opposed to last year, the process will be held during the evening so as to allow students a better chance to come at their assigned times.

If neither roommate arrives at the proper time to pick a room, both will lose their

lottery number. However, if a student, previous to his/her selection time, contacts Donna Byrnes, Director of Housing, an exception could be made. The student could receive an automatic proxy card enabling a third person to attend the sign-up time but the roommates will have to abide by the proxy's choice.

Only one choice will be allowed per set of roommates. That choice will be the students' room and will be posted on the layout of the dorm, allowing others to see who their neighbors will be.

## Summer reunions under way

by Chris Mahoney-McDonald

It's springtime again here at Camp Carroll and along with quad parties, Murphy Beach and Hacky Sack, it's almost time for JCU's reunion weekend.

The weekend is scheduled for June 11-14 and kicks off on Friday morning at 8 a.m. with registration in the atrium followed by various events such as campus tours, a golf outing, sports tournaments and mini-classes. On Friday afternoon, Father Thomas P. O'Malley will host the President's Reception with champagne and hors d'oeuvres on

Rodman Hall lawn.

Along with the alumni themselves, spouses and children will be attending the reunion. Pacelli Hall will be converted into a "camp" type" of dorm and will house the children, ages 6-18, who will be accompanied by JCU student counselors.

Director of Alumni Relations, Tim Freeman, feels that it is very important for the children of the alumni to attend the weekend because soon enough they will be making decisions about colleges.

"The weekend will give the kids, especially those aged 14

and on, a good view of what college life at Carroll is like," said Freeman. There will also be a special day care center available for those alumni with smaller children and infants.

Tents will be set up outside the dorms for each specific class, and one tent on the quad for all of the alumni. The specific classes attending will be the classes of '37, '42, '52, '57, '62, '67, '72, '77, and '82. Freeman expects 1,000 people to reside on campus for the entire weekend with an additional 300 for Saturday night's class dinners.

The approximate cost for the weekend is \$150,000 which comes from alumni contributions and a grant from the University.

In addition to the general reunion, there will also be a special reunion for the University Club fraternity this year, with a formal dinner on Friday night and an informal dinner on Saturday.

## Primaries narrow field

With a rather poor voter turnout, the Student Union primary elections for next year's class officers concluded yesterday.

For the senior class president, Staci Blagovich will run against John Slagter. Former SU Secretary Jamie Megeath will run against Gretchen Gibbons for vice president, Anne Bergen will run against Lisa Verszyle for Secretary, Kelly Gerard will run against Tom Maggio for treasurer, Ellen Maglicic will run against Beth Michalak for on-campus senator, and Andy Flano will run unopposed for off-campus senator.

The junior class will be led by either Matt Hoffman or Ken Platz as president, while Audrey Fonseca runs against Brian Sheridan for vice president, Dave Enck runs against Teresa Dolinar for secretary, Gary Gavin runs against Anne Regan for treasurer.

Because of a tie in the primary vote, five candidates will run for junior on-campus senator. They are Michelle McNulty, Mary Kay O'Donnell, Maureen Regan, Steve Shamrock, and Kristin Trainor. Michelle Dudas will run against Denise Brown for off-campus senator.

The sophomore class candidates include Andy Bluhm and Gary Ritter for president, Rita Abdallah and Pete Symayda for vice president, Amy Finke for secretary, Anne Marie Fraser and John Frendo for treasurer, Chris Cosgrove, Bob Kasunic, Bruce Lazar, and Mary Mahoney for on-campus senator.

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# New government

In the spring, a lot happens on campus. Things start growing again, frisbees fly the quad, and seniors get ready to leave. With their passage things change in student organizations.

This is particularly evident in the Student Union. The new executives have been sworn in, and the student body is in the process of picking its class leaders for next year.

Every student is a member of the Union, but few really take the time to find out what's going on in their government. This is a waste not only for SU officers who find their efforts stymied by a lack of dedicated personnel, but also to the students who benefit from SU events when they come to pass.

The recent primary elections for class officers exemplify this type of attitude, a lack of concern about what the SU is going to do for the students and who's going to make the decisions.

Perhaps this outlook is based on the mistaken belief that the Union is nothing more than a social club. If the students don't challenge the union to act, it will have no reason to. Nothing will be accomplished unless the students themselves demand it.

How can students present this challenge? First of all, they can show real concern by voting in Monday and Tuesday's class elections. Class officers are the people who plan and execute class activities.

More importantly though, students can join the Union as active members. You don't have to be a senator to sit on a committee and make differences. Sometimes the most meaningful changes come from people without a title.

If you can't dedicate time to the Student Union, at least be aware of what it's up to. This body is your government, and you are a citizen.

# Living mentorship

The Housing Office has been a beehive of activity lately. New dorm proposals and housing policies are changes that have been long in coming, and can only improve student relations with that office.

Now there is talk of assigning faculty members to dorm floors. Students and faculty members see more of each other at a small school like John Carroll, but that doesn't mean the two groups interact meaningfully outside of the classroom. Although exceptions exist, it is rare that either faculty members or students make any attempt to associate with each other beyond appointments.

Assigning dorm faculty members is the first step towards improving student/faculty relations on a personal level. Students conversing with a faculty member in a dorm room may very well come to understand that professors are human too. And faculty members would come to appreciate the daily occurrences in the students' lives that shape their personalities.

Carroll can boast of a low faculty/student ratio, but something must be done to increase contact between the two groups beyond the classroom. At a university where it is extremely rare to see a faculty member in a dormitory, this should be listed as a priority. There is a great deal more that teachers and students can share besides classroom knowledge, and both the professors and students at John Carroll are missing out on it.



# THE EFFECT OF 'SUNSHINE' ON THE JCU STUDENT!



# Letters to the Editor

## Community thanks

Dear John Carroll Community (Priests, Faculty and most particularly Students.)

Most properly, we should thank each of you individually, but your response to our time of need and sorrow was so overwhelming that it is required to thank you as a group.

Your many Masses, Prayer Services, cards, donations and notes are greatly appreciated. Notes have come from the campus, the coasts and even from Europe. So touching were they, that our tears fell like rain, but they were tears of joy and pride in your kindness and remembrance of our Pat.

Pat never stopped talking

about JCU and her love of the campus and of you who makes up JCU. Now we know why — the JCU Community is special and we will never forget you.

We sincerely wish you all the best and thank you for being so warm — you have touched our hearts.

Love,  
Babs and Neal Halloran

## Creative business

Dear Sir,  
This letter is in response to Mindy Cantley's "Liberal Arts Provide Creative Business." (March 5, 1987 The Carroll News).

I was surprised to read this article as it is filled with uninformed opinions about the business school and its curriculum. As a business major and as someone more knowledgeable about the School of Business, I would like to explain a few things.

Cantley's statement, "Often, man's most important asset — creativity — is (Continued on next page)"

# THE CARROLL NEWS

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*Judge Brevard Hand rules against secular humanism*

# Censorship blocks emergence of ideas

by Mindy Cantley

Recently, U.S. District Judge Brevard Hand threw close to 40 textbooks out of Alabama's public schools. His ruling was based on upholding the constitutional law of separation of church and state.

The religion Hand cited is secular humanism. His court found examples of secular humanism in passages such as, "Nothing was 'meant to be.' You are the designer of your life. If you want something, you can plan and work for it."

I suspect that this philosophy offends Hand because it differs from his concept of God. If this is true, then his use of the First Amendment to censor ideas which differ from his narrow Fundamentalist religious beliefs is hypocritical and manipulative.

Secular humanism is not a religion.

The American Heritage Dictionary defines secularism as "the view that consideration of the present well-being of mankind should predominate

**"Censorship attempts to control the thoughts of others. Hitler's Nazi Germany is a frightening example of the destructive effects of thought control."**

over religious considerations in civil affairs or public education." Hand declared this idea a religion and censored the books for self-serving interests.

In light of his past ruling in favor of mandatory school prayer, it is questionable that Hand wants to maintain the separation of government and religion. Rather, he is a powerful

political member of a small but cohesive group of religious fanatics.

The narrow-mindedness of this group is exemplified by their belief that censorship of ideas is healthy for society. Censorship attempts to control the thoughts of others. Hitler's Nazi Germany is a frightening example of the destructive effects of thought control.

Fortunately, Hand's court decision

**"Hand's thoughtless, selfish action is a barrier to the intellectual and spiritual growth of our country."**

eventually will be overturned by the Supreme Court.

Meanwhile, time, energy, and taxpayer's money will be wasted. Moreover, Hand's thoughtless, selfish

action is a barrier to the intellectual and spiritual growth of our country.

Some positive results that can be realized through Hand's decision affect us as student's at John Carroll. We need to recognize the selfish, irrational motives behind censorship and become more tolerant of others' ideas.

Religion is a personal decision that should not be forced directly or indirectly upon other people. Any religion which causes a person to object to the general welfare of mankind is clearly destructive to humanity.

Individuals need to be aware of different beliefs, and that awareness can only come about in a country that condemns censorship.

*Mindy Cantley is a junior English major with a minor in Business.*

## Letters to the Editor

trampled in the rush for the buck" is incorrect. In order to survive in business, sound business practices require creativity. Creativity is needed in the application and modification of the basic business theories that Cantley does not find intellectually stimulating.

Cantley has also compared apples to oranges. She has compared a core introductory class with an upper level elective. The basics must be taught first; this is a given.

Cantley complained about regurgitating "some other guy's theory" and not being able to comment on the subject. First of all, I do not know of any business teacher (or any teacher anywhere at JCU) who is against students giving input into the class. Teachers assume that we are adults and that if we want to voice our opinions, we will.

Secondly, the basics give students a general understanding of the business world so we can be creative and develop our own theories and methods. These basic

theories give students a foundation for their upper level business courses.

And yes, we do write papers in business classes — I have a 50 page paper due at the end of this semester!

I and many of my fellow "money hungry colleagues" resent your statement, "I suspect that many students interested in business are caught up in the high profits/least effort syndrome."

Did it ever occur to you that someone might be interested in business as a study? Why couldn't a student be fascinated in the workings of the world economy? Use your creativity to try to imagine this scenario.

I would like to propose to Cantley that creativity exists in business. Industry must continue to develop new pro-

ducts and services to stay in the game. This requires creativity. Did you ever consider this?

I would also like to propose that business exists in creative enterprises (i.e. theater, ballet and movie production) and that the arts could not survive without it.

For example, if a theater did not concern itself with finances, it would not survive. Furthermore, cultural activities are frequently made possible and continue because of business persons who appreciate and support the arts.

If I had to choose between reading Moby Dick and a management book, I would read both. I, as are many business students, am interested in culture and my studies. If business did not in-

terest me, I would not be a management major, no matter what the potential profits are.

Katie LeJeune  
Management Major,  
Marketing Minor

### Moral or immoral?

Dear Sir,

If you are not aware of the Vatican's doctrinal statement on Human Reproduction, I advise you to wake up and read it.

The statement, "Instruction on Respect for Human Life in Its Origin and on the Dignity of Procreation: Replies to Certain Questions of the Day," was issued March 10, 1987.

The text is written in three parts with an introduction discussing the fundamental principles of an anthropological and moral character.

The first part deals with the respect of the human person from the point of conception. The second part discusses the moral questions raised by technical interventions in human procreation, and the third part deals with the relationship between moral law and civil law in terms of human embryos and fetuses.

The exposition strongly opposes human conception when it is created with one spouse and another donor or when human conception is obtained through both spouses unnaturally, such as artificial insemination.

The statement affirms that

human conception must be natural with two spouses joined in marriage (conjugal act). The doctrine goes on to declare "surrogate" motherhood, when the woman is a stranger to the embryo or when the woman donates her ovum to be fertilized by a sperm other than her husband, as morally illicit, and that human beings should be treated as a gift of life.

After reading the text, I arrived at the conclusion that the doctrine does make sense when it declares immoral the destruction of the remaining human embryos after artificial conception has occurred.

Overall, I feel that the doctrine contradicts itself consistently. For example, the doctrine says that no intervention should take place within the conjugal act, that is sexual activity toward unity of the spouses and procreation, both willed by God (Part II.4).

Nevertheless, in Part II sec. 6, it states "If the technical means facilitates the conjugal act... it is morally acceptable."

Also, how can the doctrine oppose infertile couples who use *in vitro* fertilization, and yet claim that marriage could only take place if the couple is open to procreation? Well, I'm confused too. Is the conjugal act itself moral or immoral?

Frank Lozada, Jr.  
Religious Studies Major,  
junior

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— Groucho

# Student interviews Oprah — 1 on 1

by Amit Bagaria

Jorge Insua, senior at JCU, spent his spring break in Chicago producing a half-hour interview program on talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey.

The program, entitled "One on One with Oprah Winfrey," is a project which Insua developed as an Independent Study course for the Communications Dept.

The actual interview with Winfrey took seven months to

obtain.

"I contacted Oprah's publicist in the beginning of September to see if an interview could be arranged," Insua said. Apparently, his request came at the time when Winfrey was beginning her nationally syndicated show, and at that time she was being bombarded with interview requests.

"I think that part of the reason they even listened to me was because I was asking

for an interview for January, so they had some time to think about it," explained Insua. This, along with the novelty of

**"I hope that students would realize the importance of trying ... you never really know how far your potential can take you if you don't take that initial step."**

the request — a student as the interviewer — did give Insua somewhat of an edge.

For the next six months he

sent letters, cards, and even visited Winfrey's publicist in Chicago to insure that his request would be taken seriously.

After seven months the all important phone call finally arrived, and Insua was headed to Chicago for his "one on one" with Oprah Winfrey.

After its completion, the program will be broadcast on Western Reserve Cable, a cable system in Summit County for whom Insua does some freelancing.

Insua hopes that his story will served as an example for

others.

"I hope that students would realize the importance of trying because you never really know how far your potential can take you if you don't take that initial step and just try," he said.

"I would like to especially thank Mr. Bookwalter and John Carroll University, who were both very helpful in sending me to Chicago," he added.

When asked about Oprah, Insua smiled and said, "I think she was terrific, just great."



"ONE ON ONE" — JCU's Jorge Insua converses with talk show hostess Oprah Winfrey in Chicago. The interview took seven months to arrange. — Photo by Amit Bagaria

## Mutual funding saves grief

by Sean Coursey

The stock market has always been moody. Consequently, it is quite difficult to consistently pick winning stocks. This is where a mutual fund comes into the picture.

A mutual fund is composed of many different companies which have been selected by the research department and managers of the particular

fund. These managers use the research departments of their companies to help pick winning stocks, thereby saving buyers the trouble of doing the research.

Mutual funds fall into many different categories. Diversified funds invest in both American and foreign companies. International funds invest solely in foreign companies. Select funds consist of companies investing in specific fields, such as biotechnology or computers.

Adding to the list of funds, there are All-Weather Funds which are quite conservative and tend to fare well at all times, while income funds invest in high-yield stocks and bonds. Finally, there are Bond funds which fall into six different categories.

All funds are either "no-load" or "loaded." No-load funds don't carry any service charge; the only money one pays is the money invested into the fund. Loaded funds, on the other hand, carry a one time service charge which runs from three to eight percent. Most mutual funds also have a minimum investment, which ranges anywhere from \$250 to \$2,500.

If you would like more information relating to mutual funds or would like to know what is available, contact Sean Coursey at 371-7868.

Sean Coursey is a Psychology major who will be working in June as a financial planner and stockbroker for a downtown Cleveland company.

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If you need some typing done, call Phoebe Thompson. And just who is Phoebe Thompson? Former student, school teacher, and secretary, she will be a freelance typist as of March 20, 1987. She will be launching her new business for students and faculty by offering the introductory low rate of \$1.00 per double-spaced page and \$2.00 per table or chart page from

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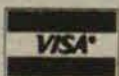
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**"Deep Throat."**  
Dennis Solon,  
sophomore



**"Up in Smoke."**  
James Piotrowski,  
sophomore

## Question of the Week:

What movie would you like to live?

by Lisa Spanuello and Tracey Tyrrell

**"The Graduate."**  
Kevin Randall,  
senior



**"Running Scared."**  
W. Andrew Logan,  
senior

**"Brewster's Millions."**  
Matt Caiazza,  
sophomore



# Soph. staffs sign room, prints all

by Amit Bagaria

When the Recplex building was designed, a provision was made for a sign room to be included. Today, there is a sign room at JCU.

Located next to the WUJC radio station in the lower level of the Recplex, the sign room is manned by JCU sophomore Brian Donovan, as part of his work-study.

Donovan says the students should know the facilities of the sign room are available to any individual, group or organization at a minimal charge.

"In the past two years, you may have seen some uniform signs around the school. These

are different from the IXY signs, which are much higher and are hand-written. These

uniform signs can be requested at the sign-room through myself or through Mrs.



Brian Donovan works on the "Line-o-Scribe," purchased by Dr. Lavin for the Carroll community. Donovan creates signs for all occasions.  
— Photo by Amit Bagaria

Helen Joyce, secretary to Dr. Lavin, the V.P. for student affairs," says Donovan. "Typically two week's notice is needed, but I could do the work sooner if it is really urgent."

Dr. Lavin who was primarily responsible for purchasing the "Line-o-Scribe" printing machine which makes these signs, says that "this machine can print letters in three sizes - half inch, one inch, and two inches."

"We have different colored boards for the background, and five different colors of printing can be requested," adds Donovan.

"The sign machine was purchased in order to aid the students in the publicity of their activities, and it has definitely helped in increasing awareness about the activities on campus," explains Dr. Lavin.

There is a limit to the number of words on the sign and the format of printing it is at the discretion of the printer, and rates are available on request.

## Bowl seeks answers

by Dan Fantin

Sigma Delta Kappa is sponsoring the 19th Annual Trivia Bowl Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

"The Circle K has been sponsoring the Trivia Bowl since before this type of question and answer format became popular on television game shows," says Circle K president Dave Pesicka. "It's the biggest project of the year. We've been working on it since Christmas."

Each Trivia Team consists of four members and an alternate. Over twenty teams have been competing since Monday to determine which four will go to Saturday's final rounds. The team answering the most ques-

tions correctly will receive the Trivia Bowl trophy.

According to Pesicka, Iota Phi Theta, which has won three of the last four Trivia Bowls, has a good chance at a repeat performance as champs.

"Admission is free and everyone is welcome," says Pesicka. "If you come, expect to have a good time."

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# A night for students: The Spring Formal

by Pam Rocco

A Spring Formal will be held the first Friday in April, complete with an orchestra and hors d'oeuvres.

"(Students) shouldn't pass it up," said senior class president Tom Collins, who planned

the even over the course of the past year with junior class president Staci Blagovich. "It's going to be a good time," he added.

"There will not actually be a sit down dinner," said Blagovich, "but there will be a lot of finger foods."

This is designed to catch the students' attention while still keeping the cost of a bid low. Approximately 100 bids will be on sale through the week of March 30.

An eight piece orchestra with a female vocalist will throw an additional twist in

the traditional Spring Formal theme.

"We're trying to get away from the mixer theme," said Collins.

The Student Union is sponsoring the dance in the Jardine Room on Friday, April 3 at 8 p.m. Bids cost \$20 for discount card holders, and include a free bar during the reception.

Although Spring Formals

have not been historically successful, Collins and Blagovich remain optimistic about this year's event. The orchestra is expected to add a favorable element to the evening.

"The Student Union always expects to take a loss," said Blagovich. "But that's OK because it's for the students, and the Student Union is not a money making organization."

## Little Theatre presents musical

John Carroll's Little Theatre is presenting a Broadway musical titled "A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine" April 3, 4, 10 and 11. Under the direction of Mr. Bill Kennedy, head of the theatre department, the 8 person cast has been working since January on this production.

According to Diane Palumbo, co-dramaturg with Brien Farley, "the play is set at Grauman's theatre in the early 1930's when Hollywood wasn't just a place, but a kingdom. "There is a lot of song and dance, and in the second act a lot of fast lines and unpredictable action."

"A Day in Hollywood/A Night in the Ukraine" is a two act play in which the cast plays separate roles in each act. The first act concentrates on celebrating Hollywood. With the celebrating at Grauman's Chinese Theatre and all of the actors as ushers, this act presents songs and songwriters from the 1930's.

The second act is a take off from "The Bear" by Anton Chekov. With the portrayal of the Marx brothers, this act is filled with action and comedy.

In summary, this musical should not be passed up, for it guarantees a night of smiles and laughter.

New releases get mixed reviews

## Critic comments on disks

by Chris Mahoney-McDonald

**Patty Smythe - "Never Enough"** CBS/Columbia Records

To those lonely ears who desire a new and stimulating sound, stay away from the latest effort by Patty Smythe because, unfortunately, the album was appropriately titled.

To say the least, variety is lacking. Unless you are following the sequence of

songs by reading the album jacket, it is almost impossible to tell the difference between them.

"Call to Heaven" may be the only one to save Smythe from the clearance rack at the local record store, and unfortunately that may not be enough either. Better luck next album, Smythe.

**Joan Jett - "Good Music"** CBS/Blackheart Records

It seems as though Joan Jett has recently been befriended

by RUN DMC because this album contains a strange combination of rap and heavy metal.

Also, somewhere along the way Jett ran into the Beach Boys and got the hairbrained idea to remake one of their number one hits "Fun, Fun, Fun." There is nothing wrong with variety, but even variety has its limitations and Jett should have quit with the rap sound and left the Beach Boys alone.

## Cecil Celluloid Sez:

Cecil Celluloid's 3-point review system  
 \$\$\$ - A \$5 movie (worth taking a date)  
 \$\$ - Only good at a Saturday matinee  
 \$ - Wait until it comes out on video

### LETHAL WEAPON — Severance

This nifty bit of fluff is a potpourri of familiar ingredients served up with appetizing color and ersatz Bondian music. I liked it! An imaginative airborne opening shot concludes as a business girl, having ingested poisoned dope, swansongdives to a splashy finish from an umpteenth story window onto a late-model sleazemobile. Enter Danny Glover and Mel Gibson to investigate for the L.A.P.D. and become involved with a passle of raunchy evildoers.

A little too much time is spent helping the audience get to know these cops as regular fellas, so you can worry which will be wasted by movie's end. (The "choice" comes as a surprising no-surprise.) The older cop has just turned 50. He's got a swell suburban family with Huxtable-cute kiddies. Mad Max — oops: "Marty Riggs" — is all flowing hair and scowl, but vulnerably likeable. They both swig Coors and shoot a lot of scoundrels.

Gary Busey, eschewing his usual hyuk hyuk cornbread manner of acting, is unusually effective as a masochistic bad-guy. He's lost some lard and really looks ominous.

The shoot-em-ups are compellingly fresh, and the crashing cars set new standards for imaginative mayhem. \$\$\$

## A PEEK AT NEXT WEEK:

<b>TH</b>	Circle K Trivia Bowl Preliminary Rounds 7-11 p.m. in Recplex.
<b>FR</b>	Zeta Tau Omega Little Siblings Weekend: Reception in Atrium 4-6 p.m. Beach Bash Mixer 9-12 p.m. - O'Dea Rm. SU Movie in Kulas "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" at 8 p.m.
<b>SA</b>	Little Sibs Weekend Cartoons and Cereal 9-12 a.m. in Murphy Rm. Ice Cream Social 6:30-8:30 p.m. in Murphy Rm. Circle K Trivia Bowl Finals 7-8:30 p.m. in Kulas
<b>SU</b>	Little Sibs Weekend Breakfast 1-2 p.m. in Murphy Rm. Spring Open House 11-2 p.m. in Recplex and Gym SU Movie in Kulas "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" at 8 p.m.
<b>MO</b>	Men's Tennis at 3 p.m. General Elections for Class Officers
<b>TU</b>	Stations of the Cross 10:30 p.m. in Murphy Hall Chapel General Election for Class Officers SU Meeting 5:15 p.m. in Jardine Rm. All encouraged to attend
<b>WE</b>	Lenten Prayer Service 10 p.m. in Bernet Chapel
<b>TH</b>	Spring Formal tomorrow Seniors 52 days to graduation

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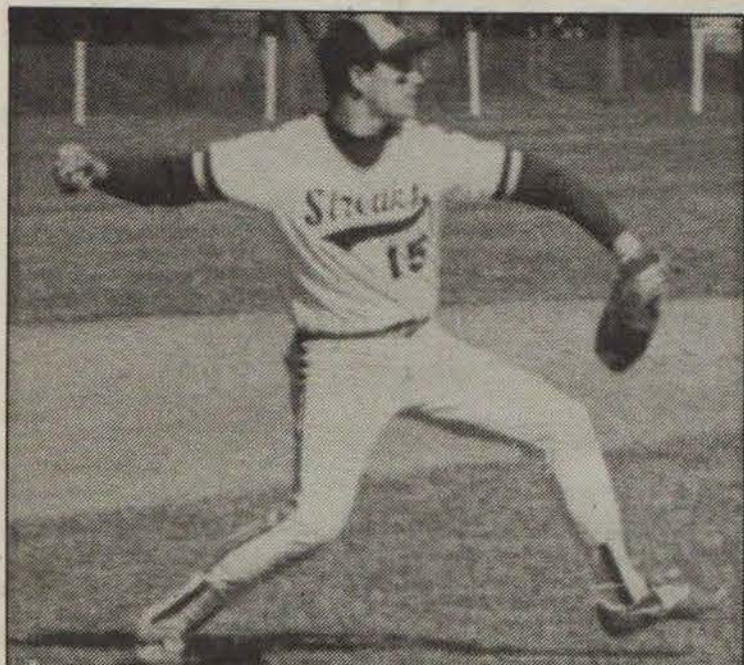
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Third baseman Chris Weber guns down a batter in action last Sunday.

— Photo by Mike Leslie

## Streaks lose to Case, sweep Kenyon

by Tom Maggio

Since returning from North Carolina, the John Carroll baseball team has continued to have its share of problems on the diamond.

The Blue Streaks have been the victims of a "lack of individual concentration," said Coach Jerry Schweikert.

In the first two contests after the Carolina trip, March 18, the Streaks were swept by Case Western Reserve 5-4 and 9-6. The losses mark the first time Carroll has lost to the Spartans in nearly three years.

In the first game, the Streaks took a 4-3 lead in the fourth inning after trailing 3-0. Jeff Thomas capped the rally with a two-run single. Carroll lost the game in the bottom of the sixth as two unearned runs crossed the plate.

The second game also saw the Streaks lose a slim 2-1 advantage as Case-Western eventually triumphed 9-6.

On March 22, the Streaks picked themselves up with a doubleheader victory over Kenyon College. The difference said Schweikert was "stronger pitching and the fact that the team played with some enthusiasm."

The Streaks took the first game behind the pitching of Tom Callahan. The sophomore gave up just four hits while striking out seven over the seven innings. Jeff Auld and Chris Weber had two hits each and Jeff Thomas had two RBI for Carroll.

Trailing 6-3 in the second game, the Streaks managed to put three runs across in the last of the seventh to send the game into extra frames. In the bottom of the ninth Joe Ferrara singled home the winning run for a 7-6 win. Doug Dickason was credited with the win after pitching very strong relief.

The Streaks next home game will be against Baldwin-Wallace April 1 at 3:30 P.M.

### Carroll News American League Preview

# Yanks, youthful Rangers to dominate AL

This is the second in a two-part series previewing the upcoming major league baseball season.

#### AL EAST

**1. New York Yankees** — The Yankees may finally have the pitching they need to complement their fearsome hitting. Newly-acquired Rick Rhoden joins Dennis Rasmussen to form the nucleus of a decent rotation, and Dave Righetti is dynamite out of the bullpen. Weaknesses are at catcher and shortstop, and the fact that pitcher Ron Guidry was not re-signed.

**2. Toronto Blue Jays** — Toronto sluggers Jesse Barfield, George Bell, and Lloyd Moseby combine to form the best outfield in baseball, and Mark Eichhorn and Tom Henke may be the league's top bullpen tandem. But with the exception of Tony Fernandez, Toronto's infield is weak.

**3. Cleveland Indians** — The Tribe had the highest team batting average in baseball last season and their hot hitters are all young. Joe Carter led the majors in RBI's, Cory Snyder rocked big league pitching for 24 homers in just 103 games, and Pat Tabler,

Tony Bernazard, Julio Franco, and Brook Jacoby gave Cleveland an infield batting average of .304. The Indians' pitching remains suspect.

**4. Boston Red Sox** — The reigning American League champs fourth? It could just happen. Cy Young Award pitcher Roger Clemens is still sitting out in a contract squabble and the Sox have no one to fill the void left by unsigned catcher Rich Gedman. 34-year old Dwight Evans is coming off knee surgery and Don Baylor (age 38), Bill Buckner (37), and Jim Rice (34) may all have their best seasons behind them. Plus, the bullpen is weak.

**5. Detroit Tigers** — Like Boston, the Tigers lost a superb catcher, Lance Parrish. Jack Morris is back (with a hefty pay raise), but overall Tiger pitching is just so-so. Detroit has a great infield, but an outfield which has slumped dramatically since the Tigers' world series year in 1984. Probably won't tumble any lower than fifth, but probably won't climb any higher either.

**6. Baltimore Orioles** — The

O's crashed to last place in 1986 and losing Storm Davis from an already questionable pitching staff won't help. Terry Kennedy, received in exchange for Davis, is a good catcher, and Baltimore has a pair of outstanding hitters in Cal Ripken Jr. and Eddie Murray. But oft-injured Fred Lynn is fading and the second and third base positions are wide open. It could be a long season for new Oriole skipper Cal Ripken Sr.

**7. Milwaukee Brewers** — The Brewers' young pitching staff is long on potential, but thus far, short on success. Cecil Cooper (12 HRs) was the only Brewer besides Rob Deer (33) to hit more than 10 homers last season. Deer needs to cut down on his team-record 179 strikeouts. Former Dodger Greg Brock and rookie catcher B. J. Surhoff are being counted on to boost offensive production.

#### AL WEST

**1. Texas Rangers** — The Ranger's flamethrowing coral of young pitchers could become the AL's counterpart to the terrific Mets' staff within a few years. Add this

to a lineup which had eight players crashing homeruns in double-digit quantities and you get the team which should take the West in '87.

**2. California Angels** — Mike Witt and Kirk McCaskill head a strong pitching staff. First baseman Wally Joyner, outfielder Gary Pettis, and shortstop Dick Schofield could provide just the blend of power, speed, and defense the Angels need to repeat as West champs. Question marks are the bullpen and second base, where Bobby Grich has retired.

**3. Kansas City Royals** — Even with Bret Saberhagen failing to live up to expectations, KC had the AL's best team ERA in '86. Off-season acquisition Danny Tartabull adds some sock to the Royals' batting order. If Steve Balboni and George Brett can stay healthy, the Royals could win it.

**4. Minnesota Twins** — The Twins finally got the reliever they need, Jeff Reardon, to complement workhorse starters Bert Blyleven and Mike Smithson. Homerun totals of Kirby Puckett, Kent

Hrbek, Gary Gaetti, and Tom Brunansky may be inflated because of playing in the Metrodome, but they still can hit.

**5. Oakland A's** — Reggie Jackson and Vida Blue return to the site of their mid-1970s glory days, but, alas, this is not the same Oakland team. Injury-plagued pitching staff is a question mark and Oakland may start rookies at first, third and catcher. Jose Canseco is Oakland's only star.

**6. Chicago White Sox** — Every team in the American League has a better batting average than the Sox last season and none scored fewer runs. Chicago has a respectable pitching staff, but you can't win if you don't score. Last place is a possibility.

**7. Seattle Mariners** — With the trio of Alvin Davis, Jim Presley, and Phil Bradley, the Mariners are not hurting for power. It is their pitching staff which will keep them at or near the bottom of the West. Most of the hurlers are young, so improvement is not out of the question.

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# Ramen's takes intramural hoop crown

by Paul Kantz, III  
Sports Editor

With Senior Jim McDonough leading a balanced offensive attack, Ramen's Pride scored a 63-60 victory over the Hershey Squirts in the Division I intramural basketball championship last Thursday. Ramen's Pride finished the season with a perfect 9-0 record.

McDonough netted 14 second half points, including eight which keyed a 13-2 run early in that second stanza. The spurt gave Ramen's a 49-36 lead with 12:30 left to play.

"I just got on track," McDonough said.

But the Squirts rallied back behind Rick Beruszkowski and Len Soeder. A pair of Soeder jumpers around the four-minute mark turned a one-point deficit into a 56-53 Squirt lead.

Ramen's, however, regained the lead for good two-and-a-half minutes later when McDonough found teammate Dave Barni alone under the Squirts' basket after a steal. Barni's

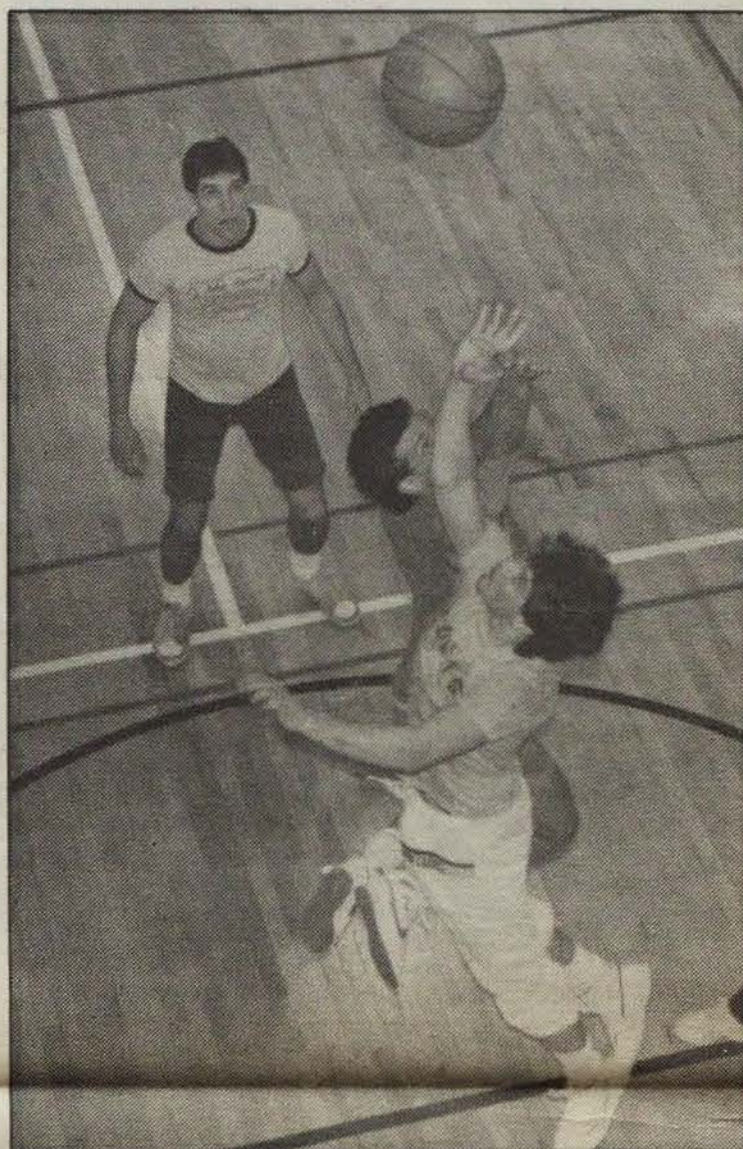
layup made it 58-57. Doug Ross and McDonough sealed the victory with clutch free throw shooting down the stretch.

"It feels great (to be intramural champs)," McDonough said. "It was a team effort. If I was hot they gave the ball to me. If Doug (Ross) was hot we gave it to Doug. If the defense came out on us, we put it inside and they laid it right up and in. You couldn't ask for more."

Ramen's captain Paul Gogniat also commented on the squad's depth. "We have eight good players, most teams have two or three," he said. "We can freely substitute all eight and not be hurt anywhere."

"If four of our players aren't hot, maybe four of the others are," he added.

Besides Gogniat, McDonough, Ross and Barni, Ramen's Pride includes Brian Sheridan, Brent Besinger, Adam Flinchbaugh, Mike Cronin, Frank Meszanos, and Mark Maslona. JCU varsity basketball player Greg Debeljak helps out on the coaching end.



Hershey Squirts' Steve Estok (in white sweat pants) jumps center against Adam Flinchbaugh of Ramen's Pride. Ramen's Paul Gogniat awaits the tip.

— Photo by Amit Bagaria

# Dayton downs Green Gators

by Stephen M. Judy  
and Grant Monrean

Last Saturday, John Carroll's Green Gator Rugby Club hosted the Dayton Flyers. The Gators boasted a tall, strong scrum featuring six-foot four-inch veteran Jim "Large" Dowd and 6 foot, 7 inch rookie Willy Mueller. Dayton countered with speedy backs and a well-conditioned scrum. The speed and conditioning paid off as the Flyers recorded a 28-0 "A" game victory and a 12-8 win in "B" competition.

Dayton opened scoring late in the first half of the "A" game on a breakaway by wing Johnie Holmes which left the score at 6-0. Then, with only minutes remaining in the half, Dayton scrum-half Guido "The Italian" Bartucci ran in from ten meters for another try. The hard-hitting half closed with Dayton on top 12-0.

The Gators had been unable to get a drive going due to the stiff winds in their faces and their lack of valuable experience.

The Dayton ruggers, who seemed to have an advantage with three victories already this season, added three more

tries in the second half to account for the final 28-0 tally.

Veteran Gator rugger Peter O'Connor was not disheartened by the outcome of the game. "They outplayed us," he said, "but we learned a lot from this game."

Carroll got off to a rough start in the "B" game as Dayton bolted to a 4-0 lead. Bill Burton responded late in the first half with a score to knot the count at 4-4, and out-

side center Sean Cain followed with another score to give the Gators an 8-4 edge.

The Gators began to tire in the second half, however, and Dayton took advantage of this, scoring with just five minutes remaining. The hard-fought game ended with the Green Gator "Killer B's" on the short end of a 12-8 count.

The next Green Gator rugby match is April 4 at Squire's Castle against Xavier.

## Green Gator Rugby

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