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The Carroll News

Vol. 76, No. 4

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, February 16, 1989

Candidates prepare for SU elections

by Chris Drajem
Copy Editor

Bob Kasunic and Gary Ritter, both juniors, are in contention for the office of Student Union president, which will be decided in the general election on Monday and Tuesday.

Jamie Lynch, sophomore, was the only nominee for the position of vice president, and will assume the position when the new administration takes office in early April.

Other candidates nominated for executive offices are Dave

Averill, sophomore, and Chris Cosgrove, junior, for chief justice; Sally Ingberg and Mary Mahoney, juniors, for secretary; and Mike Schilling, junior, running unopposed for treasurer.

Nominations for all positions took place at the Jan. 31, Feb. 7 and Feb. 14 Union meetings. Primary elections, scheduled for Feb. 13 and 14 were cancelled due to the lack of potential candidates.

Kasunic served as a sophomore class senator, and is currently an associate justice on the

SU judicial board, the marketing director for discount cards and the director of welcome back week.

"I think I have all the experience and then some to be president," Kasunic said. "As welcome back week director, which I think

was my biggest experience, I planned Noisemaker's trips as an alternative, creative idea. I've planned activities for the entire student body as opposed to just one class."

Ritter was a freshman class senator, and president of his sopho-

more and junior classes. He has served on the concert, elections, United Way, activities and Christmas formal committees of the Union.

"Being sophomore and junior class presidents is where I continued on page 6

Chirayath receives faculty fellowship

by Tim Forrestal
News Editor

Last October the Cleveland Faculty Fellowship Program selected Dr. Verghese J. Chirayath, associate professor of sociology, to work along with the City Planning Commission in studying Cleveland's Asian Village Project.

"The study of Cleveland's Asian Village Project within the larger framework of Asian Villages in the United States is intended to yield both academic publications in the areas of assimilation and planning and a list of policy suggestions that may be incorporated into the city of Cleveland's Civic Vision Plan," said Chirayath.

Chirayath, along with Dr. Harry

L. Margulis, a geographer from Cleveland State University, will develop a strategic neighborhood plan for Cleveland's Asian Village. Because the project calls for a study of changing land use patterns in the neighborhood, they will gather information on building occupancy, reuse of vacant industrial space, and changes in retail establishments.

The Fellowship will take Drs. Chirayath and Margulis to ten cities in the U.S. and Canada as well as Hong Kong.

"Upon visiting these cities we will visit with the contacts we have established and observe the problems the Asian communities have faced within these cities," said Chirayath.

The Cleveland Faculty Fellow-



Dr. Verghese J. Chirayath
ship Program, funded by the Cleveland and George Gund Foundations, provides faculty from local universities an opportunity to work with the city government on projects and research of benefit to Cleveland.

"Recipients of the fellowship are released from university teaching responsibilities and are required to work at least the equivalent time with the city administration," said Hunter Morison, director of the City Planning Commission. "The Fellows remain on their respective university payrolls and draw their regular salary."



Student Union officials prepare for the upcoming elections.
—Photo by Lisa Burnworth

"Morning Exchange" will broadcast from campus

by Cheryl Brady
Managing Editor

Television station WEWS's "Morning Exchange" will be filmed live from the Recplex Atrium this Tuesday, Feb. 21. JCU students and faculty can be part of the studio audience and participate in the segments.

"There will be a lot of audience interaction, a lot of student involvement," said Dr. Jacqueline Schmidt, chairperson of the communications department.

"Students will be given the

chance to talk—it will be interesting to see," she said.

The "Morning Exchange" is negotiating with several soap stars for a guest appearance. The guest was unknown at press time due to pending schedules, but a celebrity will be making an appearance, according to Schmidt.

Other segments will include a fashion show, several audience interviews and a story on the archives kept by JCU.

Students are invited to model fashions from The Limited. The show is looking for girls of height

5'5" to 5'9" to audition here in the television studio. Anyone interested should contact the communications department today.

In other segments, the hosts will interview audience members, focusing on student's opinions of certain issues, the issues that face this campus, and activities on campus.

Jim Breslin, historian and archivist for Channel 5, will host a segment on WEWS archives kept here. Breslin, JCU class of '40, is a former director of the "Morning Exchange."

Schmidt has been working with "Morning Exchange" producer Janet Bellavich in order to coordinate the filming of the show.

Tickets will be given to students on a first come, first serve basis. Those interested should stop by or call the communications department.

Audience members must be in the atrium promptly at 7:30 a.m. until 10 a.m. on Tuesday.

Students who do not have tickets can see the filming from the ground level above the atrium by entering at the Belvoir lot entrance.

Security will stop students at the steps to the atrium.

This event will cause some changes in the Recplex on Tuesday, which Mr. Jerry Custer, director of physical plant, explained.

The doors leading to the atrium will be blocked off from 7:30 a.m. until 10:15 a.m. Students going to breakfast must enter at the black double doors to the Recplex, which lead into Bohemia Manor. They are located right of the walkway to the entrance to the O'Dea and Murphy rooms, across from the back of Dolan Hall.

WHAT'S INSIDE...

FORUM

Students reveal thoughts on laboratory animals in SU poll, p.3

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PROFILES

Dr. Ulrich recounts his 30 years of teaching at JCU, p.8

SPORTS

Wrestlers continue PAC domination, p. 10

For your own sake, vote!

Sticking with policy, we at the CN do not endorse individual candidates running for offices in the Student Union.

Nor do we back entire tickets.

However, as any decent American would do, and we are decent Americans, we do endorse the voting process.

Voting for anything is an important privilege. Yet, it seems that voting has become passe.

This will be an important election. It's not that we think that the current administration has done tremendous wrongs; we believe every vote does count.

It doesn't take much to forget the Romantics debacle of 1987. There was no one person at fault, but someone had to take the rap for poor publicity and planning. It wound up being the Peter Anthony administration.

As any past SU president will tell you, it is not an easy job.

Next week, on February 20 and 21, we, the student body of John Carroll University, will vote on who we put into the prestigious positions of Student Union president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer, and chief justice.

Take into consideration who is running. If you want your 1989-1990 school year to be a happy one, vote. At least you can say you did your part.

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GEORGE BUSH SOLVES THE BUDGET CRISIS....



Letters to the Editor

"Beaches" is for everyone, including men

I would like to respond to the review of "Beaches" in the Feb. 9 *Carroll News* by Christine Mahoney-McDonald. In her review, she suggests that "Beaches" is not a film for men.

With all due respect, "Beaches" is a film for everyone—the whole family—men included.

She advises women to see it together, without men present. She states that it "is a film about women, for women, and by women."

The screenplay was written by a woman and it was produced by a woman. (A man directed the film.)

However, this is not a valid point because many films have been developed by women, including one named "Yentl" which was written, produced, and directed by Barbra Streisand.

Mahoney-McDonald thinks that men will not understand the film. Or, men will not enjoy the film. She says, "Beaches" is not a film for you.

The film is, on the surface, about two women. But the picture is really about having a relationship—something of which both sexes are capable. Most of us can relate to childhood friendships and the course they have taken through the years. "Rain Man" is a film about two men, but both women and men should see it. "Rain Man" is similar to "Beaches" in that a childhood friendship is traced through to adulthood. Anyone who has seen both pictures should understand the parallel.

I was offended when I read the lines in the review about men and "Beaches." I enjoyed the film. I understood it. I was moved by

Bette Midler's and Barbra Hershey's performances. And, I left the theater with red eyes.

It was shallow of Mahoney-McDonald to suggest that men not view the film and to advise women not to bring a man to the show. The message the film has to offer spans a variety of subjects: friendship, success, death, children, failure, and relationships. Just because the characters are women and the movie is told through their eyes, does not mean that men should not see it. This would suggest that men do not understand or appreciate the subjects of friendship, success, death, children, failure, or relationships.

Men of John Carroll: If you understand and appreciate these things, see "Beaches." Take a date. If you don't understand, see it anyway—you may learn.

Dan Georges
Graduate Student

Tennant's article on education is unrealistic

With regard to the article in the Feb. 9, issue of *The Carroll News* concerning the Educational Testing Service's report, I agree with Tennant that a majority of individuals, including myself, have heard of its outcomes.

However, concerning specific comments on the educational comparison of 13-year-olds in five countries, I cease to agree with Tennant and the majority of Americans who have not begun to scratch the surface of the report's implications. As an education major and treasurer of the Student Education Association at John Carroll, I wish to present some valid concerns; ideas that would probably not occur to anyone not

currently operating with the mindset of future teachers.

Unlike many Asian countries who send only the top 25 percent of their students to high school, the United States has a proud tradition of educating all students, both high and low in ability. It is not surprising that the cream of the Korean crop would outperform American students.

The article omitted mentioning the possibility of an unequal sampling among the five countries.

Also, the article avoids mention of the cultural differences such as the private tutoring of many Asian students. I will, however, agree that the science requirements for elementary teachers should be increased. Yet, a report such as this is not needed to reach this obvious educational improvement.

In addition, Tennant's accusation that the teachers' unions keep unqualified educators in the classroom is unsubstantiated and would not be solved by a competency test. A competency test does not "actually give an indication whether or not a person is ready to teach," as Tennant stated.

A pre-service teacher whose only ability is to give correct answers to textbook theory questions would be eaten alive in today's classroom.

There is a clear need for some other evaluation of real ability in a classroom setting. I will not claim to have an easy answer to this question, and neither should Tennant.

Tennant calls for a return to "old-fashioned" techniques. We do not live in an "old-fashioned" world. It is impossible to return students to "old-fashioned" fam-

Continued on page 3

Animal experimentation is unethical

CN sample survey suggests differently

by Shannon Place
Asst. Forum Editor

Amway, Avon, Clairol, Colgate, Del, Dow, Jergen's and Johnson's are just a few of the many brand name companies that test their products on animals. Add to this list the thousands of labs across the country that conduct experiments on animals and the hundreds of schools that use animals as the textbook and the total arrived at ranges from 22 to 100 million creatures each year.

A heated conflict revolves around animal experimentation—a conflict that has recently received increased media coverage.

With animal-rights activists in one camp and members of the

"There are an increasing number of scientists who are expressing a lack of confidence in the results of animal experiments"

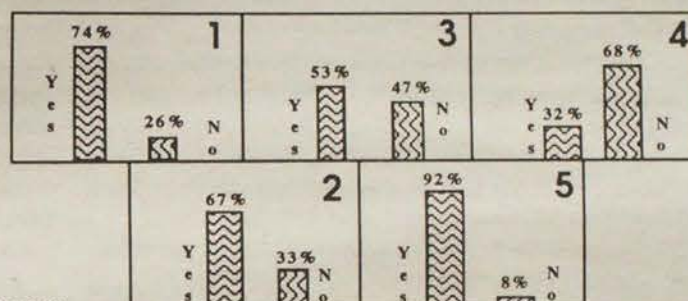
science and medical professions in the other, the two build their clash around a very sticky ethical question: "Do the practical benefits of animal experimentation outweigh the moral costs?"

The argument for the practical benefits of animal experimentation is indeed convincing. Animal experimentation has advanced the treatment of cancer, diabetes, cystic fibrosis, heart and lung diseases and many other illness. In fact, every surgical procedure and every drug ever taken was tested first on animals.

Tests being conducted on monkeys right now might lead to the development of a drug that can

Between Feb. 4-5, the Carroll News conducted a random survey of 200 students composed of both residents and commuters. Those surveyed answered five questions concerning the use of animals for laboratory experiments, an issue that has lately received national attention.

The overall results revealed that a significant majority of students believe that animals are an accurate simulation of humans and that their use in scientific experiments is acceptable; however, over two thirds felt that using animals to test household and cosmetic products was unnecessary.



QUESTIONS

1. Do you believe animals are an accurate simulation of humans to warrant experimentation?
2. Do you feel that animal experimentation for scientific and medical reasons is acceptable?
3. Do you feel that animal experimentation for educational reasons is necessary?
4. Do you feel the use of animals to test household products is necessary?
5. Do you feel the use of animals to test cosmetic products is necessary?

Poll Staff: Theresa Boland, Christine DelBalso, Moira Dougherty, Julie Malley

Graphics by JPC

save thousands of human lives—lives that are now being lost to the deadly AIDS virus.

If these "practical benefits" are so wonderful, why is there a controversy?

Obviously, the practical benefits are not as great as they sound, or the moral and ethical questions would never have been raised. There are several other issues involved in the use of animals for research purposes than simply the cost/benefit aspect—issues which many people fail to consider.

To begin with, the notion that animal research is necessary to advance human health is not entirely true. Although human and nonhuman animals respond similarly to treatments in some cases, most often they do not.

There are an increasing number of scientists who are expressing a lack of trust and confidence in the results of animal experiments.

Some drugs that prove to be safe in animals have harmful ef-

fects on humans. One example of this is DES, an antimiscarriage drug which was found to cause disease and cancer in the children of those who took the drug.

Conversely, many drugs, such as penicillin, are helpful for humans but prove to be harmful to some animals. Because of this, the availability of potentially helpful drugs for humans is delayed when animals have adverse reactions to them.

Furthermore, far too many of the experiments being conducted on animals today are cruel, unnecessary, wasteful and unproductive.

In a study designed to gauge the effects of child abuse on young monkeys, researchers forcibly impregnated deranged monkeys who had been driven mad through isolation, and watched them cruelly abuse their young. What did

science gain from this experiment? Very little since the babies were killed by the mothers before the researchers could study the effects of the abuse.

Consequently, it is important for people, especially researchers and students, to be aware of all the issues regarding animal experimentation.

In most cases, alternatives do exist. It is inexcusable that countless experiments are conducted in which little if any consideration is given to the suffering of the animal.

Such clinical studies, tissue and cell cultures, quantum pharmacology and computer models are all being used as alternative methods of research with very accurate results.

Alternatives such as these need to be used more widely and fund-

ing needs to be allocated to develop more and improved methods of research testing.

Suffering is suffering, whether it is human pain or animal pain. We can alleviate our own human pain without inflicting suffering on other animals. To continue to ignore the alternatives is indeed both morally and ethically wrong.

Shannon Place, junior, is an English major.

LETTERS

Continued from page 2

ily situations, free of divorce, working mothers and the latch key child. It is too bad that students are not simply smoking "old-fashioned" marijuana, then maybe they would not carry beepers in school or die of crack overdoses.

Motivation and repetition are fine and dandy, but possibly our "back to basics" campaign should include community and family support in an effort to rid our schools of drugs and behavioral problems.

We need to create an educational atmosphere which can compete with the \$1000 a sixteen year old can earn each month selling crack.

The next time a report such as this is released, *The Carroll News* should evaluate the findings in comparison to the real educational problems facing America and possibly interview an Education teacher or student for their opinion.

Paul A. Repasy
Class of '90

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Bush stands up for Tower over nomination

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Bush is standing up for Defense Secretary-designate John G. Tower and expects the Senate to confirm his nomination and clear him of allegations about his financial and personal affairs, White House chief of staff John Sununu said Sunday.

"Every single allegation that is of significance that has been checked has produced a dry hole," said Sununu.

Tower appeared headed for easy confirmation until conservative lobbyist Paul Weyrich testified before the Senate Armed Services Committee on Jan. 31 that he had seen the nominee intoxicated and accompanied by women other than his wife.

Since then, allegations have mushroomed. A confirmation vote was delayed until at least Feb. 21 by a new allegation last week concerning Tower's campaign finances during his 24-year career in the Senate.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Com-

mittee, Sam Nunn, D-Ga., has said that he could not vote in favor of Tower until the allegations are cleared up. Nunn also expressed concern over Tower's drinking.

No date has been set for the committee to vote on the nomination.

"The Senate is in the process of doing about the same thing we did before the name went up," Sununu said on the ABC-TV interview program, "This Week with David Brinkley." "We chased down through the FBI all those allegations."

"The Senate has to work its course. We understand that. That's the right thing to do. But the President is convinced that the same thing will happen as they go through this, that those allegations will be proven not to have any basis and that when they do vote, John Tower will be confirmed," said Sununu.

Sununu denied that the administration had withheld from Democratic senators material developed on Tower by the FBI.

"Every time the Senate has asked us for information, we have encouraged the FBI to provide it," he said.

Sununu also said he did not think Nunn was holding up the nomination in an effort to enhance his own power.

"I don't think that's fair to Sam Nunn," said Sununu, in response to a question. "I've had a number of discussions, as has the president, with the chairman, and in each and every case, I think Sam Nunn has put forward a very sincere set of concerns and concerns that ought to be followed to the fullest ... I think the senator's track record proves that he cares about the defense of this country. We don't have any problems with what is going on."

Tower has testified that he does not have an alcohol problem, and authorized the release of a recent hospital test showing no evidence of alcohol abuse.

Tower's designated spokesman, Paul Eggers, said "Tower sometimes drank a lot in the early 1970s."

Vatican seeks to change peoples attitudes

VATICAN CITY (AP) - The Vatican has written a document on racism that seeks to "change people's attitudes and hearts" on the various forms of prejudice and discrimination in the world, an official said Tuesday.

The document strongly denounces all forms of racism, including apartheid in South Africa, anti-Semitism, religious discrimination and discrimina-

tion toward native peoples, said the Vatican official, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The Vatican's Justice and Peace Commission prepared the document and it will be released Friday.

The Italian news agency ANSA reported the document also raises the issue of terrorism against Jews, adding that anti-Zionism has been used as

a cover for anti-Semitism.

The Vatican official said the document is not intended as a series of condemnations but as a church contribution to de-

bate on a social issue.

"It's to see how the church can work to change people's attitudes and hearts in the face of a problem that is very exten-

sive in today's world," he said.

"It's not just to condemn one particular grouping, but to take up the debate calmly."

Game of kings possible Olympic sport

GENEVA, Switzerland (AP) - The question is as old as the modern Olympic games: is chess a sport?

There is not likely to be a definitive answer, though there is the often-cited definition that the "game of the kings" combines sport, art and science.

Florencio Campomanes, presi-

dent of the International Chess Federation, FIDE, hopes that one day the sport component will make chess part of the Olympic Games.

Players currently have their own Chess Olympiad, a team contest that is held every two years, and the individual world championships.

But Campomanes said he also wants champion players to get a grab at real Olympic gold.

In what was described as a first step, he raised the question during a visit this week to the headquarters of the International

Olympic Committee, where he had a one-hour talk with IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch.

Both organizations are based in Switzerland, the IOC in Lausanne and FIDE in Lucerne.

Decades ago, FIDE had close links with the IOC "and many FIDE member federations are quite anxious to have this relationship renewed," Campomanes said.

Recently, there has been a growing trend of national chess federations joining their countries' national Olympic committees.

His talk with Samaranch on Wednesday focused on "possibilities for future collaboration between the two organizations," an IOC press release said. Campomanes said he had a positive talk

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CORRECTION:

In our Feb 9th. issue of the CN, the wrestling photo was miscredited. The photo was actually taken by Lisa Burnworth.

Where's the Music?

by Philip Budnick

The Replacements will be coming to Cleveland. They'll play the Agora, March 14, in support of their latest album, "Don't Tell A Soul." The Violent Femmes will also play the Agora, March 31. Anthrax will be in concert at the Music Hall on April 30. The Phantasy Theatre will host a number of shows, including recently Grammy nominated, Jane's Addiction, March 8. Also, local artist,



The Replacements

Priscilla will play the Phantasy Feb. 19. Priscilla was recently featured on the nationally syndicated radio show, "Future Hits U.S.A." Finally, The Proclaimers will perform at Peabody's Down Under, March 6.

Due out March 3 is the debut of the new Madonna single, "Like A Prayer," from her album of the same name. The single, however, will debut on a Pepsi commercial which will feature Madonna herself. Radio and record stores will get the single the following day. Also on "Like

A Prayer," will be a duet sung with Prince. The song, simply titled, "Love Song," was also written by Prince.

U2 are trying to keep "Rattle And Hum," their concert movie, alive. The movie will be available on home video February 24, for \$24.95. "Imagine," the John Lennon movie documentary, will also be available on home video shortly, however, at the cost of \$89.95. Recently just released on home video is another movie documentary, "Decline Of The Western Civilization, Part II: The Metal Years." The movie is a heavy metal documentary featuring such bands as Kiss, Anthrax, Wasp, Aerosmith, and Poison.

Speaking of movies, if you happen to see the movie, "Bill And Ted's Excellent Adventure," keep an eye out for ex-Go-Go member, Jane Wiedlin, as she makes her movie debut in a small cameo appearance. Wiedlin hit the top ten last year with her song, "Rush Hour."

John Cougar Mellencamp is currently finishing up his latest album, "Big Daddy." The album is due out in late March.

Be listening for Tanita Tikaram and her single, "Twist in my Sobriety." Already a huge success in the U.K., Tikaram, 19, is up for two Brit Awards: Best Single and Best Female Artist.

Tina Yothers, Jennifer of "Family Ties," is recording an album, due later this year.

Rigoletto vows revenge

by Bridget Brett

Revenge, at times, is sweet. But in the opera Rigoletto by Giuseppe Verdi, revenge sets the acerbic tone of the story.

Rigoletto (Charles Karel) is a court jester for romancing Duke of Mantua (Paul Spencer Aidkens). In his adventures, the Duke seduced the daughter of the nobleman Monterone. Monterone comes the court and denounces the duke for what he has done, and is in return mocked by Rigoletto. The Duke sentences Monterone to death for his insults, but not before the nobleman throws a curse on the Duke and his jester Rigoletto.

For Rigoletto, the curse is a worry. He vows revenge on the Duke, and hires an assassin to kill him. When he returns home, Rigoletto find that his one treasure, his daughter Gilda (Christine Donahue) has fallen in love with the Duke who has wooed her in the disguise of a student. When Rigoletto tries to show her the Duke's true nature, by taking her to an inn

where the Duke, disguised as soldier, seduces a barmaid. When Gilda runs away, Rigoletto pays off the barmaid's brother whom he hired to assassinate the Duke. Gilda returns however, and offers her own life so that her love may be spared.

As usual, the Cleveland Opera delivers a flawless performance. The music of Gilda and Rigoletto

are heart-wrenching, yet fills the theater with the warmth of their love. Donahue soars in her aria ("Caro nome") declaring her love for the Duke, who at the time, she believes is a poor student.

Upon reading Victor Hugo's novel, Rigoletto, Verdi declared "This subject cannot fail!" Indeed, and its performance by the Cleveland Opera fulfills this promise.



Rigoletto (Richard J. Clark) and (Christine Donahue), in a scene from Cleveland Opera's production of "Rigoletto."

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McGrail

"Going deer
hunting."

Steve Graeca
Freshman



"Going to Atlanta
to Stone Moun-
tain."

Roseanne Now-
inski
Freshman



"Im going home to
'exciting' Ra-cha-
cha."

Laura Friel
Sophomore



"Going to Flor-
ida."

Jane Platten
Junior



"Road tripping
to MSU to expe-
rience the night
life."

Kathy Maher
and Margie
Daniels
Freshmen



-photos by John varga

Elizabeth House like home

by Shannon Place
Asst. Forum editor

It looks like just another ordinary house, on an ordinary street, in an ordinary neighborhood. But the neighborhood is far from ordinary and the house—no less than exceptional.

The neighborhood is Cleveland's very own near west side, and the house—or more accurately, home, is lovingly referred to as Elizabeth House, a shelter for needy women.

The near west side is characterized by an energy filled with compassion and generosity. An energy that is unafraid to roll up the sleeves and tackle the many problems of inner city poverty. This energy is manifested in the selfless people who so tirelessly operate the numerous social help organizations and institutions located in this neighborhood.

Two years ago, Jim and Patty Schlecht were offered the opportunity to purchase a small white house next door to their own. Together with another couple, and the generosity of friends and neighbors, they began to realize a dream: to operate a shelter for women that did not merely provide a warm bed and meal for a few days but offered downtrodden women a home in a family-like atmosphere and an invitation to stay as long as necessary.

"The women are referred to Elizabeth House by other shelters," said Jim Schlecht. "In many instances, the women have been shuffled around other temporary shelters for weeks. At Elizabeth House, they can settle in for as long a period as is necessary to arrange for permanent housing."

The house holds five or six women at a time. The women who turn to Elizabeth House do so

for a number of reasons. Some are plagued by alcoholism or mental illness. Others have incomes that, under normal circumstances, sustain them adequately, but due to some unforeseen misfortune, find themselves unable to pay the months rent and so, must resort to temporary housing.

There are certain requirements that the women must fulfill if they are to live at the house. "The women have to be independent to a large degree," said Schlecht. "Because of the home-like living arrangements of Elizabeth House, the women must be able to care for themselves."

Most of the women do manage to get back on their feet fairly quickly. "Well over half of the women who stay here move on to permanent housing," said Schlecht.

Elizabeth House is not staffed like other shelters. The Schlechts rely on volunteers to meet the operational needs of the house.

"For safety reasons, there needs to be someone here in the evenings," said Schlecht. "Not only is there someone available in case an emergency should arise, but the women tend to feel more relaxed knowing that someone is 'in charge'."

Unfortunately, the Schlechts were forced to close Elizabeth House at the beginning of this month. For the last three months, they have been operating with a volunteer present only one or two nights a week.

"We decided the time had come when we needed to close the house and focus on finding volunteers," said Schlecht. "We just can't reopen until we get some volunteers, which we hope will happen soon."

"What is nice about volunteer-

ing here, as opposed to other types of shelters, is that there is an opportunity to really get to know these women and develop friendships with them," added Schlecht. "We really hope to find people who are interested in spending some time at Elizabeth House." The Schlechts are hoping to open at the beginning of March, since, during these cold winter months, shelters fill so quickly and the homeless desperately need protection from the winter elements.

Elections, from page 1

got the greatest amount of experience, and the most necessary experience for me to become president," Ritter said. "As president of a class you have to have a hand in so many things at one time, and that is also true when you're overseeing all the workings of the Union."

Both candidates agreed that one of the major concerns of the next administration will be planning alternative events for a non-alcoholic campus.

"I feel that a lot of people are weary of being an executive officer at a time when the alcohol policy has just changed, and where you might start to see some of the officers getting blamed when things don't go well," said Kasunic. "A lot of people don't want that responsibility. I've proven that I can organize events without alcohol that are successful— it's not something that worries me."

"I don't think the students want to hear that we're adjusting anymore," Ritter said. "I'm ready to take the things I've done with my class and expand on them. I'm going to try different things. Next year's administration is going to have to gamble."

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FINE
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Debate team works for successful year

by Jill Spinner

John Carroll University's debate team is arguing its way toward the top. Dr. Russell Church, coach of the team, describes the twelve students involved as very active and motivated.

Recently, the team competed at two out of state tournaments. Half of the team went to the University of Missouri in Kansas City, while the other half argued at Ball State University in Munster, Indiana. At both tournaments, the Carroll competitors finished with middle rankings.

"The competition was difficult, but for an unknown school, we placed decently," said Church.

The argument topic for competition is the justification of increased restrictions on the civilian

possession of handguns in the United States. Using this topic, they have defeated team after team to hold the first place ranking in Ohio, and are ranked 19 in the nation.

The debate team's finest achievement was accomplished at the Otterbein College conference in January. Team members Bernard Chapin and Lynette White took the first place trophy.

The team was also aided by semi-finalists Tom Adent and Joe Smith, and quarter-finalists Cathy Corrigan and Dave Tyler. Individual accomplishments were also awarded to Joe Smith for first place speaker with Dave Tyler taking second.

According to Church, it takes a lot of time and energy to reach such an achievement. He does not



Members of the debate team rehearse for an upcoming tournament

assign a specific number of hours to practice, but does suggest that each student have five to ten hours free to dedicate to rehearsal. Practice usually includes assembling debate files, research, and

the preparation of briefs to be used in competition. The team also practices intensely for a week before a tournament.

"Sometimes we'll even run a brief practice round an hour before competition begins," said Church.

Despite all of this practice, there are also certain qualities that makes a good competitor. Intellectual competitiveness is one of the characteristics Church feels are important in a debater. An interest in language and its meaning is also important since a speaker often argues over the meaning of a word.

Dr. Church said the team shows great potential for the future, provided that the current members maintain their interest.

"We have three excellent freshmen and an excellent sophomore. If they stick with it they will possibly be very competitive in future national championships."

The team's next tournament takes place at the University of North Carolina in Charlotte. There are also competition dates set for Capitol University in Columbus, the University of Minnesota and Towson State in Baltimore, Maryland. The debate season will finish at the national competition in Columbia South Carolina.

Surviving the cold and flu season

by Margie Daniels

Lately the John Carroll students have been walking around campus with red noses accompanied by sniffles and coughs. Why? Because the wintry weather of January and February have brought with them the cold and flu season.

"The flu is like a mosquito on a hot summer night: its arrival is inevitable, its presence is annoying, and its departure is very difficult to bring about," said writers from "Health" magazine in reference to the influenza virus, more commonly known as "the flu."

Since the spring semester began, the JCU dispensary located in the basement of Murphy Hall has been swamped with students seeking relief from both cold and flu symptoms. In fact, 821 students have been to see Mrs. Mary Carney, a Registered Nurse in the dispensary during the past four weeks. She believes that the prevalence of the cold and flu has been largely due to Carroll's community atmosphere.

"Any place where people eat, sleep and live together is a prime target for the flu virus to spread," said Carney.

Despite living in an environment that encourages the spread of such viruses, it is much easier to avoid getting a cold or the flu than it is to recover from one. Some steps to follow to prevent getting these viruses include eating well balanced meals, getting proper sleep, and wearing clothing that is appropriate according to the weather.

"Hands and their contact with others is also a major factor in contracting

a cold or the flu," said Carney. "Hand washing greatly reduces the odds of germs spreading."

Even though the methods for preventing illness are common sense, they are neglected by students as they go through a normal school week. This is another reason why cold and flu viruses spread so quickly through college campuses.

Despite preventive measures, some may still find themselves feeling a bit under the weather. Some of the symptoms one may experience include the following:

- Sneezing
- Coughing
- Chest and head congestion
- Sore throat
- General achiness

Flu symptoms are similar to those of a cold with the additions of a fever, and muscular pain. Carney expressed that the most common flu symptoms on Carroll's campus were a dry cough and a high fever.

Although the epidemic of cold and flu bugs is waning at JCU, students are still receptive to them and must take the necessary precautions to prevent becoming ill. Students feeling sick should not ignore the symptoms of the illness. It is best to quell the virus before it becomes a serious problem.



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Ulrich recounts history of John Carroll

by Bridget Brett
Profiles Reporter

At John Carroll, his name has become synonymous with another age -- an age when cotton was king, and the southern belle was queen. For the last 30 years, Dr. William Ulrich has taught history, counseled students, and chaired his department. And through it all, his door was always open. Ulrich started his famous "Open Door" policy in his first year at Carroll in 1958.

"When I first came to Carroll I realized that students liked talking with the faculty members, and I thought it was really unique, coming from a big school like Ohio State," said Ulrich. "But when I came here I was amazed at the smallness of the school and the closeness of the faculty and the students. The students would come in, sit down and talk."

After 10 years at Carroll, Ulrich stepped in as chairman of the history department. But ahead of his administrative duties, the students always came first.

"After I became chairman I decided that the students were really the most important thing here, and even though I had other work I always made room for students to come in and see me," said Ulrich. "Along the years I've gotten feedback from students, and one of the things they like about Carroll was the closeness of the faculty to the students. It takes time to do that. That's one thing that I hope Carroll will never lose."

As it is, the system seems to work. A student graduating from John Carroll with a history major can venture into almost any career.

"Some I have seen have done very well," said Ulrich. "Some of

our students have gone on to get their Ph.D's and are teaching in universities, while some are teaching algebra in junior high school, and some are in business. They're all over, a couple are lawyers, some are judges. It makes you feel good to think that you've been a part of that."

This is Ulrich's last semester as a full-time professor. Ironically his last course, "Civil War and Reconstruction", is his first love. His interest in the Civil War era began while in high school.

"There used to be a program on the radio back before TV called 'Roses and Drums'," said Ulrich. "It was on an hour every Sunday in the afternoon. It was a story with a civil war background. There was a beautiful southern belle and she was in love with a Union officer and a young Confederate officer. There was that triangle set



Dr. William Ulrich

Photo by John Varga

admit the battles of the civil war, and it fascinated me, and that's what got me interested in the Civil War."

"Then my mentor and teacher down at Ohio State, Dr. Henry Simms, who was from Virginia," said Ulrich. "I took courses from him and that cemented it, and I fell in love with southern history and the civil war, so that just became my first love."

Ulrich is considering a return to teaching with a history course that surveys the big band era.

"I want to try and work up a course dealing with the era of the big band," said Ulrich. "I've never been able to work up my notes on

that while I've been teaching here full time. I've recorded all my old '78s on cassettes and they're ready to go, and if I can get some notes made up that I can use in class then I'll go ahead, show slides, play the music, and lecture."

Most people look forward to the relaxation and free time that retirement offers. Ulrich feels the same way, but there are things he will miss and that he regrets.

"If I have any regrets it's that I wasn't able to publish anything," said Ulrich. "I gave my time completely over to teaching, counseling students, departmental matters, it would be nice right now if I had something published."



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Two seniors pursue interests beyond books

Hart obsessed with license plates

by Mary Knurek, Profiles Editor

Most of us do not give them much thought. Once a year, we have to wait in line at the license bureau to pay to license our car. Most of us complain about this. It is not the case with Michael Hart.

Hart is obsessed with license plates. Since 1974 when his family moved to southern Ohio, he has collected license plates. His interest began at that time because plates were plentiful; they could be found at auctions, yard sales, or barn sales.

"I really do not know why I collect them," said Hart. "I started with Ohio plates and the interest just grew from there."

His collection currently numbers over 3,000 plates, and most are stored in boxes in his basement at home in Parma. He owns one plate for each state and each province in

Canada. Hart also has plates from foreign countries such as South Africa, Australia, and Finland.

"Friends who are away on vacation will see unique plates and bring them home for me," said Hart.

Hart has taken a serious interest in his license plate collection. He is a member of the Automotive License Plates Collector's Association (ALPCA) which is a worldwide club of over 5,000 members who all collect license plates.

"These plates can really return quite a profit," Hart said. "I bought a plate for \$5.00 and consequently sold it for \$100. That is quite an impressive return."

When shopping for plates, Hart looks at age and condition. He claims that a lot of collectors try to find plates with a low number of digits. Hart has several special

"I'd like to have one plate for every year from Ohio," Hart said. "The first was issued in 1908. I need that one, 1909, and 1910. I am also collecting plates from 1967, because of my birthday."

On his wall in East Hall, Hart has hung all the plates he owns from the year 1967. Once his collection is complete, Hart plans to proudly display them in his home.

"Once you start studying license plates, you really begin to appreciate their historical value," Hart said. "It is quite infectious."



Michael Hart

Zachary finds niche at WEWS and JCU

by Dominic Conti, Entertainment Editor

Senior Sue Zachary's life has certainly gone through quite a few changes. Just three short years ago Sue was attending the University of Iowa and specializing in gymnastics. But now, she is attending John Carroll, majoring in Communication Arts, and has just landed a job as an intern for WEWS's "Morning Exchange".

When Sue was 18, she thought that the only thing she'd ever want to be was a gymnast. Consequently, she attended the University of Iowa in order to do so. However, after only a year, she decided that she no longer wanted to be a gymnast. She then transferred to John Carroll to major in Communications.

"I wanted to go to a school that had less students and where the people are closer to each other," said Zachary.

Sue also said she appreciates John Carroll's atmosphere and quality of academia.

"I think that I made better and closer friends here in the first two weeks of my sophomore year than I did during my whole stay at Iowa," said Zachary. "Also, in this school, it's much easier to get help when you need it because of the smaller classes."

Through John Carroll's exchange student program, Zachary spent the second semester of her junior year in Rome, Italy.



Sue Zachary

While she was there, she participated in various Communication Arts programs in order to provide her with experience and to further her major. During the weekends, Sue was able to travel to France, Austria, and other parts of Europe.

"I loved it there," Zachary said. "If I had gone there during the first semester of my junior year, I never would have come back for the second semester."

Sue is somewhat of a rookie, having never worked as an intern before, but she is confident she will do well.

"Although I don't get paid for the work I do," Zachary said, "I feel that the experience gained definitely makes the job worthwhile."

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Wrestlers win 23rd PAC conference title

by Kevin Krueger
Sports Reporter

Head wrestling coach Kerry Volkmann displays a plaque on the wall of his office that proclaims, "The great use of life is to spend it for something that outlasts it."

The John Carroll wrestling team heeded these words last weekend as they capped a quarter-century domination in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. The Streaks walked away with its 23rd consecutive conference wrestling title, beating Thiel by a 93.75-85 count. Washington and Jefferson was third with a score of 32.

"I was extremely pleased to be able to protect and preserve 23 years of outstanding performances," said Volkmann, who was voted PAC coach-of-the-year. "Collectively, I believe this is one of the great athletic accomplishments in our school's history."

The victory was an ironic twist of sorts for Volkmann, who was a PAC champion as a freshman in

1968, the first year the Streaks were defending a PAC crown.

"I felt a strong obligation to coach DeCarlo to leave the PAC as conference champions," Volkmann said. "In many ways, it seems as though the events concerning wrestling in my life have come full circle."

Dave Buckiso (126 lbs.), Stan Rhodes (134), Mike Collica (142), Tim Connor (158), Corey Bowser (167), and Carl DiBernardo (177) all won individual championships. Collica followed the most treacherous path to victory, having to defeat the defending 142-pound champion from Thiel. Buckiso and Bowser also wrestled well under adversity. Buckiso replaced a two-time PAC champion in Pete Hayek, while Bowser wrestled in national runner-up last season.

"I really felt Collica was the outstanding wrestler in this tournament," Volkmann said. "I was also very proud of Buckiso and Bowser, who I think exemplify the talent we have in our freshman class. That talent, I hope, will carry

over our tradition of excellence into the Ohio Athletic Conference next year."

The national tournament looms not too far off into the future for the fourth-ranked grapplers. In the mean time, the Streaks will try to heal some minor injuries before the regionals to be held at Wabash College. The nationals, held here at John Carroll March 3-4, will

put the wrestlers as well as the school into the national spotlight.

More immediately in the future, however, are a pair of weekend dual meets against the 12th-ranked Mt. Union tomorrow night and cross-town rival Case Western Reserve on Saturday afternoon. Mt. Union announced it was bringing four busloads of fans with them for tomorrow night's

match.

"They were the only Division III team last season to beat us, and we expect though match from them again this year," Volkmann said. "I think a big turnout of our own fans will really give our wrestlers a boost psychologically on Friday."

The Case Western match will begin Saturday at 4 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

for the week of Feb. 16 - Feb. 22

Feb. 17 - Wrestling vs. Mt Union, 7 p.m.

Feb. 18 - Women's basketball vs. Nazareth, 1 p.m.

for the week of Feb. 23 - Mar 1

Feb. 23 - Women's basketball vs. Thiel, 7 p.m.
Men's basketball @ Thiel, 7:30 p.m.
Swimming @ PAC championships (at W&J)

Feb. 24 - Swimming @ PAC championships (at W&J)

Feb. 25 - Wrestling @ NCAA regional (at Wabash)
Swimming @ PAC championships (at W&J)

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Streaks crush W&J in final Home game

by Ron Sciepko, Sports Reporter

The Washington & Jefferson Presidents won the opening tip off and scored the first two points of the game, but that was the sole bright spot for the presidents during their 94-66 loss to Carroll's men's basketball team in the Carroll gym last Saturday.

"The Presidents came out flat tonight," said senior Carroll guard Craig Huffman. "They beat league leading Grove City 69-64 on Wednesday."

On Saturday, the Presidents shot a dismal 29 percent from the field in the first half. In the second half, W&J shot an equally dismal 33 percent from the field, and were 1-for-12 from three point range for an 8 percent conversion rate.

"Intensified defense was the key," said senior Carroll center Joe Curry.

Coming into the game, the Streaks had to stop W&J's offensive weapons Dave Brachen (17.7 points per game, 9.4 rebounds per game) and Danny Jones (15.6 points per game, 8.5 rebounds per game). Curry covered Brachen and held him to a poor 5-for-15 shooting night. Huffman blanketed Jones and held him to an equally poor 6-for-16 shooting night.

On Saturday, the Streaks did what they were not able to do all season; go inside for the easy layup. They were able to move the ball around almost at will. The Streaks were paced by freshman Matt Zappitelli's 29 points, Huffman's 17 points, and Joe

Curry's 13 points.

"All the guys were shooting extremely well," said sophomore guard Mike Millard.

Four out of five of Carroll's starters scored in double figures. The Streaks shot a respectable 52 percent from the field for the game, and, led by Curry's 15 rebounds, out-rebounded a smaller W&J team 51-37.

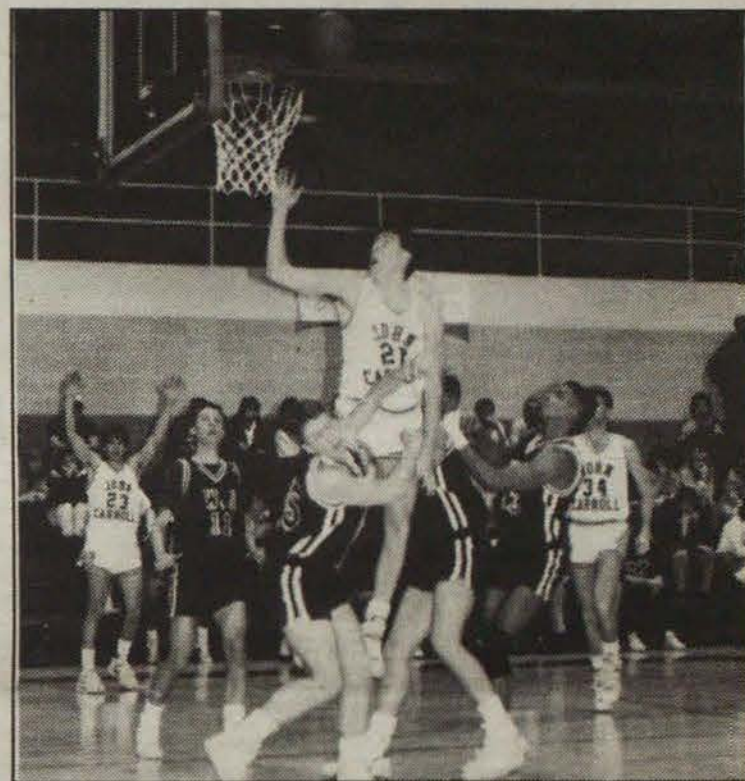
The Streaks blew to a 24 point lead with seven minutes left in the game, and they increased their lead to 32 points on a thundering two-handed dunk by Greg Eichenberg with 26 seconds left to play.

Saturday's game marked the end of a six game homestand and was the last home game for seniors Curry and Huffman.

"It was an emotional last home game," said Curry. "We were motivated, and we matched up very well against the smaller President's."

"Tonight's game was fun," said Huffman. "My intensity level was up because it was my last home game. It was nice to have all my friends from North Canton (Huffman's high school) at the game."

The win improved the Streak's overall record to 13-8, and their conference record to 6-3. The Streaks next game is on Tuesday, Feb. 21 at Hiram, and they will then finish up their season on Thursday, Feb. 23 at Thiel.



Carroll guard Matt Zappitelli in action during Saturday's game
photo by John Varga

Carroll swimmers blow by Bethany, prepare for PAC Championships

by Michael J. Newman
Sports Editor

Both the men's and women's Blue Streak swim teams cruised past the Bethany Bisons last Saturday. The men won 102-66, and the women won 99-74.

The scores were much closer than they could have been, though. Blue Streak coach Matt Lenhart, instead of going with his strongest lineup, decided to switch some things around.

"Bethany is not a strong team," said Lenhart, "so we swam some people in different events."

With the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships approaching next week, Lenhart wants to save his strength.

"It's late in the season, and we don't want to tire people out," he said. "In practices we are starting to have our swimmers taper down."

Lenhart expects some strong competition in the PAC Champi-

onships.

Carnegie Mellon, he said is looking very strong, but he hopes that his women's team will be able to give them a good fight.

"The girls will be in a dogfight for CMU with first place," he said.

Last year, the women lost to Carnegie-Mellon during the regular season meet, but beat the Tartans in the PAC championships.

As far as the men are concerned, Lenhart expects CMU to dominate, but he is hoping to place somewhere in the top 3.

On the year, Carroll's women's swim team overall record stands at 5-2; the men's at 4-3. Records mean little in the PAC Champion-

ships, though. The meet, which takes place at Washington and Jefferson, is a three day tournament style event. It includes all PAC teams.

Editor's note: Freshman Terry Schmeling from Euclid, Ohio, set a new John Carroll varsity record by posting a 1:14.2 time in the 100-meter breast stroke against Grove City on February 8. Schmeling broke the old record of 1:18.15, set by Debi Romito, in 1987.

Also, freshman diver Christy Palumbo from Lewiston, N.Y., has qualified for the NCAA Division III National Tournament, which will be held at Notre Dame University in March.

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Women's Track team continues to grow

by Scott Tenant, Sports Reporter

OK, picture this. You're the coach of a track program that has only been in existence for four years. In that time, you've increased your numbers from seven to 25 and even won a conference championship last season. In fact, all seven people that scored for you in last year's conference meet are back. Theoretically, you should be looking for another championship this year. Right?

Maybe.

This is the situation that Carroll's women's track coach Grove Jewett finds himself in, and he's not about to guarantee a rerun of last year's performance.

"On paper, we're even stronger than we were last year," says Jewett, "but you don't run track meets on paper. It's still a matter of going out and actually doing it."

Perhaps that sounds like a cliché, but then again, we're talking about a man that's been around the track business for almost 25 years. Jewett was hired to coach the women's track program four years ago for its inaugural season after coaching the boys track team at Solon High School for 20 years.

Back then, female runners were scarce and Jewett was forced to make do with seven athletes in that first year. He sees last year's Presidents' Athletic Conference championship as being a boost for his growing program.

"I hope there are some girls who'll see what we've done and come out to run," he says.

Jewett has never had any problem with the recruiting process, though, and claims one-third of the current team was contacted about track before coming to JCU.

Like every other Blue Streak athletic team, the women tracksters will be moving into Ohio Athletic Conference competition next season. Jewett sees the move as a mixed

blessing.

"It'll be tough to compete in the specialty events when we move to the OAC," he says, "but we'll still be strong on the track and I think the increased level of competition will help us."

Although the Blue Streaks have never had anyone qualify for the National Championships, Jewett says he sees at least one possible candidate for this year's squad,

but he wouldn't release any names.

Also, this year's second place PAC finish by the women's cross country team will provide a host of talented distance runners for Jewett's crew.

So what is the one aspect of this year's team that excites Jewett the most?

"We can have two athletes in every event now," says Jewett. "That's the first time we've ever been able to do that."

Lady Streaks beaten by W&J, hope to finish off season with wins at home

by Susan Guariglia, Sports Reporter

This past Saturday, the John Carroll Women's basketball team played its final away game of the regular season at Washington and Jefferson but failed to come up on the winning end of the 69-57 score.

The Lady Streaks played well defensively in the first half of the game, but their sluggish offense caused them to fall behind by three points at halftime.

"We just weren't putting the ball in the basket," said Streaks coach Kevin Nunley.

In the second half, the Lady Streaks scoring woes continued even though they had many scoring opportunities. Midway through the second period W&J jumped out to a 13 point lead that broke the game open. Adding to the Lady Streak's problems was the loss of senior guard Audrey Wornock, who had to leave the game with eight minutes remaining due to a twisted ankle.

"Our hearts were in it," Warnock said. "We played our hardest and never quit. Hopefully, we'll be able to put a

few wins together now that we're back home."

Even without Warnock, the Lady Streaks were able to cut W&J's lead to 2 points late in the second half. But the accurate foul shooting of the Presidents allowed them to finally put the game out of reach.

Freshman Michelle Currey played especially well in the first half of the game by scoring 8 points and snagging eleven rebounds. But because of foul trouble, Curry's second half action was limited. Juliana Kloczek led the Lady Streaks in total scoring with 22 points.

"We played a lot better as a team, yet we were unfortunate because of some unlucky calls," said Curry.

The Lady Streaks will wrap up their season with a four game homestand. This Saturday's game against Nazareth College will be Parents Day for the Lady Streaks.

"I feel confident about our next few games because I believe the women are ready to play at home and that they will be playing to win," said Nunley.

The Lady Streaks overall record now stands at 7-12, discounting last night's game.

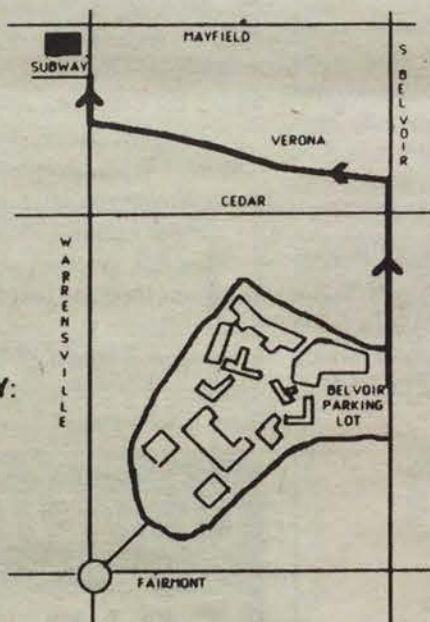
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