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If only the Super Bowl turns out to be as much fun...



photo by Helen VanCuyk

While the snows continued to fall, some students took a break to play snow football. For a look at some Super Bowl predictions, see page 12.

SAFE returns to recycling

Shari Stieber

News Writer

After nearly three months of non-activity, SAFE (Students Advocates for the Environment) is going to reinstate the recycling program at John Carroll University.

The aluminum can recycling bins were removed on Oct. 31, 1991 and petitions were posted to show the administration the need for a cooperatively run program.

In a meeting held with the administration, Julie Evans, co-founder of SAFE, and Elmer Abbo, SAFE's co-chairperson of publicity, spoke with John Reali, vice president of services, James Lavin, vice president of student affairs, Lisa Heckman, director of student activities and Joe Cimperman, Student Union president. It was decided that the administration and SAFE would begin to work together.

"We tried to convey to them [administration] the importance of an administration-run program," said Evans.

In negotiations, SAFE agreed to replace the recycling bins during the weekend of Jan. 25, 1992.

"Our first obligation was always for students to recycle and to the environment," said Evans.

Another meeting is planned during which SAFE hopes that the administration will sign an agreement which will gradually allow the recycling program to be administratively run.

To facilitate the recycling program, two new dumpsters and two new locations for recycling

will be implemented. Also, in each dorm two or three people will be in charge of the recycling with several volunteers helping. Previously, only one person had been handling the entire process.

Although recycling was at a standstill, SAFE continued to meet and focus on other programs.

According to Evans, the administration agreed to look into

making the recycling part of the work-study program. SAFE's goal is to have the administration commit to this for a certain number of years to ensure its use.

"The process of meeting SAFE's goals will not be quick," said Evans. "The administration is not enthusiastic but steps are now being taken in a progressive direction."

Proposed parking lot faces delay

Chris Kazor

News Editor

The future of the proposed parking lot was cast into doubt last week when it appeared unlikely that faculty and staff members would agree to pass a referendum which would have them pay \$100 a piece each year to help pay for the structure. Plans for the facility were announced in December by John Carroll University.

In order to pay for the new lot, it has been proposed that student parking permits be raised from \$50 to \$100, and for each faculty and staff member who parks to pay a \$100 fee. Meetings were held last Wednesday and Thursday for the faculty and staff so that the Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., president of John Carroll, could explain the situation and open up the floor to questions.

At Thursday's meeting Lavelle asked the faculty and staff to pass the referendum.

"I'm asking you to vote for a \$100 a year tax to pay for parking," he said. "It's a question on my

part of equity. It seems to me that everyone who parks should bear the costs of the new parking facility."

Currently there are 1290 parking spots on campus. The new lot would add between 310 and 320 additional spots. The structure would add an upper level to the existing Belvoir parking lot.

The facility will carry close to a four million dollar price tag, and will cost the University about \$400,000 a year in interest payments over a twenty year period. If the proposed student, faculty, and staff increases are implemented, the fees collected would pay for \$210,000 of the \$400,000 a year needed. Bonds would have to be obtained to pay for the other \$190,000.

The structure cannot be included in the current \$40 million campaign to add to the University because, as Lavelle said, "It would be very difficult to get four million dollars for a parking lot."

Lavelle's plea was greeted with concern by the faculty and staff

Lavelle takes leave to seek rehabilitation

Tara Schmidtke

News Editor

Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., president of John Carroll University, admitted himself to a private, residential health clinic to begin treatment for an alcohol problem on Monday, Jan. 20.

"He [Lavelle] couldn't achieve a balance between his alcoholic intake and the medicine he was taking for his heart problem," said Rev. Vincent Cooke, S.J., academic vice president.

Lavelle was diagnosed with arrhythmia, a condition of an irregular heart beat, in January of 1990 and has consequently been taking medicine to treat this condition, which could result in a heart attack or death if left untreated.

According to Cooke, alcohol is incompatible with the prescribed medication, so Lavelle's doctor recommended that Lavelle enter a treatment program to control the consumption of alcohol. Lavelle entered the treatment center freely and of his own volition.

"The important thing is that he [Lavelle] has a problem and has

recognized it," said Cooke. "It is important to be understanding in realizing that it is a problem and he has taken the first step to correct it."

Lavelle has consequently taken a three month medical leave of absence from John Carroll.

"The University has a health policy," said Cooke. "It recognizes alcoholism as a health problem and it is therefore treated as such."

Lavelle was admitted to Guest House Rochester, which is a residence explicitly for priests and religious officials and which operates in connection with the renowned Mayo Clinic.

"He [Lavelle] will therefore be cared for not only medically but psychologically and spiritually as well," said Cooke.

Until Lavelle returns, Cooke will assume the position of president as well as continue his duties as academic vice president.

"My workload has already doubled," said Cooke. "I'm trying to perform all his duties as well as continue my own. I will definitely go to all major events which have been scheduled."

Cooke expressed optimism about the result of Lavelle's treatment.

"He is a good man," said Cooke. "A very good man. There is every expectation that he will be returning."

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Priorities?

editorial

Student voices need to be heard on campus issues

Over the past few months there have been many changes here at John Carroll University; changes that directly affect the student body.

One change that has recently come to the forefront is the proposed parking structure and the rise in the cost of a parking permit. This has also been complicated by the new policy (that is still undetermined) that faculty and staff will also have to pay for parking permits.

The administration has since called a faculty referendum to debate the new policy calling for faculty financial input. The student body has yet to respond to, or be asked about, the threat of doubled parking rates.

The second major change is the eight percent hike in tuition for next semester. Cleveland State University passed a four percent increase (which is half the amount our tuition is being raised) and the next day the CSU students were on the evening news protesting the hike. The JCU student body has yet to respond to the 12th tuition hike in as many years.

The third change at JCU is the removal of the cigarette vending machines from the campus. The Student Issues Committee has begun circulating a petition to have the machines returned, and at Tuesday's SU meeting, passed a resolution calling for the return of the machines and future administration inquiry. This is a praiseworthy effort on the part of the SIC, which stands alone when it comes to student response.

Finally, the proposed Communication Arts building is in jeopardy because of the new parking facility. Fr. Lavelle has stated that construction on the Arts building depends upon the resolution of parking concessions. The student body hasn't voiced its opinions concerning the proposed campus construction projects.

The Student Union should be praised for their efforts to represent the student body, yet they should not be the only voice on this campus. The individuals on the campus have a right and a duty to speak out and be heard.

In an editorial questioning the latest change to the University of San Francisco General Education Curriculum, the USF student newspaper, *The Foghorn*, stated "Now is the time for students to stand up and be heard. . . Lack of student representation is just as much the fault of the students as it is of the faculty and administrators."

So where does the burden lie for input, with the students, with the faculty, or with the administration? It lies in all three places. The faculty and administration must be willing to listen to us. But we must also be willing to say something that is worth being heard. The job does not only involve the Student Union and *The Carroll News*. It involves everyone.

Speak up students. Be heard.

commentary

Is Bush the new Hoover?



by Mark Schreiner

I don't like George Bush very much. The record speaks for itself.

Example #1: Persian Gulf Conflict

This little desert exercise did little for anything. The three goals of the maneuvers (liberate Kuwait, stop Hussein, set up Middle East peace) have seen anything but successful conclusions. Sure Kuwait has gotten its sovereignty back, but who wants to live in a liberated hibachi? The oily mess is slated to be cleaned up just after the turn of the century.

Example #2: The Economy

I seem to remember the man saying something like (verb not included): "Longest peacetime growth period." The arguments are as old as Reagan's hair shellac. Too much misguided spending, and not enough responsible taxation. The New Federalism movement was supposed to limit the reach of the Federal government. By cutting fat programs and eliminating Keynesian deficit spending America was supposed to return to a pre-New Deal utopia. Military spending, inflation, and a bone-deep income tax cut sent the deficit reeling. Bush's responsibility in his first administration, I figured, would be to correct the Reagan blunders: bring military spending into realistic terms, tighten and strengthen "safety net" public welfare programs, and save America's greatest asset — her cities.

All that happened was a campaign about capital gains taxes that was intentionally designed to confuse the masses, too many ludicrous arguments over flag burning and rights, and a nice, tidy little television war.

hits and misses

Miss: Movies cannot be shown in the Wolf and Pot due to the fact that the speakers now have to be replaced. Some unthinking individual stole the woofers off of all of the speakers. Movies will once again resume on Febr. 3 when the speakers are replaced.

For me, the Pacific Rim trade talks earlier this month were the last straw. I must tip my cynic's hat, however, to the man for the talk's single stroke of brilliance: turning domestic economic issues into a foreign policy topic.

I don't think he's quite responsible for all our economic woes. Think about it. Peoples from over the globe send their people here to learn business at our colleges and universities. Obviously they must be doing something right. The problem must be the unwillingness of some to use the awesome power of government to consolidate, reform, diversify, and reenergize the economy. If anything, Reagan and Bush have proved that supply-side theories are as good as Nancy's astrology.

Example #3: New Hampshire

The election is coming and Bush, recognizing the bad economic indicators and public morale, has started to try to put out the fires that are burning out of control in his own backyard. This isn't working right. Visiting Portsmouth, NH last week, Bush told a group of insurance workers "Don't cry for me, Argentina." In his traditionally verb-free prose he told a group collected at Exeter: "Message: I care." Sounding more like a losing boxer than the man who was once the most statistically-popular president since Roosevelt, Bush said, "I think I've known, look, this economy is in free-fall. I hope I've known it. Maybe I haven't conveyed it as well as I should have."

We need someone new. Better yet, we need a new philosophy. Reagan conservatism served to do nothing but return us to military vainglory and economic ruin. Maybe a depression will be what it takes to get rid of our new Hoover.

Mark E. Schreiner

The Carroll News

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Presidential hopeful Buchanan tells it like it is

Sutton Kinter

Forum Writer

Recently Pat Buchanan, Republican presidential hopeful, told an interviewer that chronic homelessness should be met with incarceration. He was shouted down for his candor, but despite the media beating, his comments were a positive sign.

Positive? Yes, because it provided a slim hope that perhaps this election year we can cut through the syrupy circumlocution and get some straight answers from candidates.

Too often on interview shows the questioner's simple "yes" or "no" query is greeted by ample verbiage signifying

nothing. For instance, they will inquire, "Do you think President Bush did the right thing by going to Japan?" or "Should credit card interest rates be capped?" The respondent will tilt his or her head and spout, "Well, you have to consider the entire spectrum of issues at play here. First, there is..."

By the time they are finished (usually three to five minutes later) they have sufficiently confused and/or bored the viewer and contained within the reply never once a "yes" or "no" response.

The rampant pluralism of lobby pressure groups has stifled outspokenness among politicians. Buchanan or Jerry Brown are

the exceptions, but are labelled whackos by the media and dismissed.

Ever fearful of alienating some segment of the population (or at least one represented by a vocal lobby), politicians have opted for pre-planned responses.

Recently President Bush had to stop while in the middle of a press conference and ask why his planned response did not match the question asked.

These staged, phony, pre-fabricated "conferences" are the ruination of modern politics. Where are the off-the-cuff pols who tell it like it is, not their view of how it "should" be, as if the world were scripted.

The common working folk would not be

so pessimistic and apathetic toward today's democracy if they could identify with their elected officials. If citizens knew that a candidate or official spoke from his heart and not from a dummy card presented by his "handlers," then trust could be restored.

Intellectuals froth when politicians gush logic but common folk don't get off on Vulcan pieties. Candidates and public officials must be humans, not politically correct robots.

Total openness, even to extreme ideas like Buchanan's, must be acknowledged and debated if only to draw other politicians out from behind their well-crafted, spurious, shiny happy facades.

letters to the editor

Tuition hike 'morally offensive'

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to last week's article in *The Carroll News* entitled "JCU raises tuition" in which it was stated that tuition would increase by 8.8% for the next school year. The need to increase salary levels is inevitable at any university. However, to raise the cost of tuition as a means of increasing scholarships and grants is completely detestable.

I find this course of action to be a most despicable form of price discrimination. How can the administration justify charging more to those students who can afford it, and using that money so that other students may pay less. Does this mean that students who do not receive financial aid pay not only the expense of their own tuition but also a portion of other students' tuition expenses?

As a recipient of financial aid, I am appreciative for the help in affording higher education. However, I find it morally offensive that money paid for one student's tuition can in turn be used as financial aid for other students. I feel that the Board of Trustees should search elsewhere to finance its desired increase in scholarships and grants.

Thomas G. Flannery

Class of 1992

Priesthood for women still a controversial topic

To the Editor:

I have just read (and not surprisingly, re-read) Mark Stewart's letter to the editor (Jan. 16, 1992) in which he chastises William Christopher Hoag and his ilk for their collective positions on the subject of women priests in the Catholic Church, and to which I, and my ilk, respectfully offer the following observations, item by item as they appear in the text of his letter, but not necessarily in the same order, to wit...

"Hoag and his ilk." I doubt seriously if Hoag has an ilk.

"Attitudes... that hold society in the Dark Ages." Collectively, the Dark Ages (400-1550 A.D.) was one of the most prolific periods in the development of Roman Catholic tradition, art, and culture, a period that the Church came through with flying colors. (This would be an excellent subject for a doctoral dissertation in our enlightened age.)

"A return to the Latin Mass." The Latin Tridentine Rite Mass is back in all of its glory, and is here to stay, with full Vatican exhortation and support as carefully spelled out and promulgated by Pope John Paul II in his Apostolic Letter *motu proprio* under the title of *ECCLESIA DEI* on July 2, 1988.

"Jesus' greatest characteristic was..." His Divinity. Amen.

"So called divine law..." Divine Law is never "so-called." Canon Law (1983 Latin-English Edition), a tradi-

tional and orthodox extension of Divine Law, applies more appropriately, for example, "The cannons of this Code affect only the Latin (Western, including the United States) Church," and "Only a baptized male validly receives sacred ordination."

"Backward thinking of the Old Testament..." It's still a world-class best seller, nearly 2300 years after its first publication in Greek by the Septant, and known today as the Septuagint.

"And God would have wanted it that way." Pure presumption (read nonsense), unless of course, God now has an 800 number where he can be reached for comment.

Finally, "Why the Catholic Church should ordain women." The resolution of this issue lies in the answer to a corollary question, "If women have abortions, why not men?" or, as Iago failed to remind Othello, "*Verbum sat sapienti*."

Wil. J. Braun

Class of 1944

To the Editor:

I found your signed editorial entitled "Women in the church not a radical new idea" (*The Carroll News*, Nov. 21, 1991) very offending and inaccurate. Julie Evans should conduct a little more research before she chooses to write an article of this matter.

The women "priests" that she is referring to come from an interpretation of a letter that was written by Pope Gelasius I. "He wrote a letter to some bishops of southern Italy for encouraging women to officiate at the sacred altars and to take part in all matters imputed to the offices of the male sex..." This did not give any indication that women were ordained to the Sacred Priesthood. It only implies that some bishops encourage women to become priests. Encouraged is the main word, not ordained.

Evans stated, "It is true that the National Federation of Priests' Council (NFPC) is discussing the possibility of ordaining women." The NFPC cannot ordain anyone to the priesthood, male or female. Only a bishop can ordain to the Holy Orders. Is the NFPC a recognized organization within the Catholic Church with sponsorship by the Holy Father?

She also said, "women are willing and eager to become priests." This sounds all wrong. If she thinks that men are eager to become priests, then she is highly mistaken, again. She speaks nothing of a calling from God to serve Him. If a man became a priest just because he wanted to, then he is in it for the wrong reason. There has to be something from God. Many women have a calling from God, and their calling could be many different things: a sister, in the choir, Eucharistic Minister, and many other ministries that are available in the Church. But, the Holy Priesthood is out of the question.

In all of my years being in the Catholic Church I have never heard the Church using your theory, "to bear a natural likeness to Jesus." The theological reason that none

of the disciples were women is that Jesus did not approach any women and tell them to follow Him as an apostle. He only chose the apostles, who were men. Also, there were not any women present at the Last Supper. If you believe in the Sacred Scripture, only the twelve apostles were present when He said, "Do this in remembrance of me."

I would just like to ask you and the feminist movement to quit making a mockery of the Church and get involved in a more spiritual way. We need to concentrate on more positive things in the Church, like the Eucharist, devotion to Mary, Formation of the youth, and fully believing in what the church teaches and quit worrying about inclusive language, married clergy and women ordinations.

Gary Dawson

Class of 1995

Finance committee gripe

To the Editor:

I'm writing to you to express utter disgust at the blatant abuse of power that took place Sunday evening at a finance committee meeting in the Student Union office.

The finance committee met to discuss the possibility of allocating funds to a group of students who will be representing John Carroll at a Model United Nations Conference. Last year, this committee approved the amount of \$200 to go towards the registration fee for the same event.

Joe Parks, the student organizing this event, presented a budget to the finance committee. Joe Cimperman, Student Union president, who is not a committee member, decided to interfere. He told the committee that as a politician, he doesn't see allocating funds for 20 students feasible for the Union. One must keep in mind that the students were asking for the small amount of about \$200.

Cimperman accused me, a finance committee member, of having a conflict of interest simply because I knew more about the event than other committee members and because I answered questions that were directed to me. I left the meeting so that my comments would not influence the vote, but Cimperman remained in the meeting insisting that no money be allocated. Cimperman was not acting in his capacity as president. He came to a meeting uninvited in order to influence a vote. This behavior is unethical. Regardless of Cimperman's motives, he has lost the vision he had only a few months ago, and he certainly no longer works to empower the students of this university.

Laura M. Boustani

Class of 1993

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12:00 p.m. Monday, in *The Carroll News* office, to ensure their publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number. Letters become property of *The Carroll News*. Thank you.

Greyhound shows scary cross-section of Americana

Julie Smith

Forum Writer

People say that if you really want to see America, take Greyhound. Well, I've seen America and I'm scared.

Over Christmas break I found myself rather low on funds. I don't have a car. I couldn't find a ride. The prices of air fares for a one way trip were absurd. So, when I read about Greyhound's \$99 or less promotion, I decided to call for details.

Now, I am not a complete stranger to buses. I occasionally hop on the RTA to save myself from long walks downtown. And everyone who has ever played organized sports has had to trek somewhere on a bus at sometime in their career for a meet or tournament. I even rode Greyhound once before, out of necessity after my friend's car blew up on the way back to school.

But a thirteen hour Greyhound trip is a completely different story.

I started my journey in Springfield, VA, approximately six hours from Cleveland. How this system manages to turn a six hour trip into a painfully long 13 hour excursion was still a mystery to me. I was to soon learn that not one exit ramp in the Washington, DC area, or the states of Maryland, Pennsylvania or Ohio would be missed.

Because I could comment at great length about my observations from each of these stops, I will hold my comments to only one place, namely Breezewood, PA.

For those of you who have

never been there, Breezewood is a living hell here on earth. Lovingly touted as the "Town of Motels" by the billboards that lead into it, it is, in short, a pit. It is practically unavoidable. It is virtually impossible to pass through without stopping for gas or a greasy burger. Or, I'm sure some people stop there just to stretch and to fill their lungs with some diesel fumes. It serves as the only connection from the south to the Pennsylvania turnpike, and once you enter—it sucks you in.

A Greyhound bus is not immune to the magnetic force. However, rather than stopping at Wendy's or McDonald's, the bus stops at a quaint little bistro called the Posthouse Cafe. I have never been in the twilight zone, but somehow I imagine it bears a grand resemblance to this strange little building. I had been there two years before, and I swear that this time I saw some of the same people, ones I had seen on that last trip, sitting at the sticky tables drinking coffee. Everyone there wears bell bottoms and wide collars. The interior colors were all oranges and browns, which were probably popular 15 years ago when the cafe received it's last fresh paint job. It is a frightening place with bad food and bad conversation. I guess I could summarize by saying avoid the Posthouse Cafe at all costs, unless you are looking to get lost for a few years.

Another sore point of my trip was that my Walkman was out of commission, so I was unable to take the role of a misanthrope. I have a theory that if you put on



graphic by Christine Hurayt

headphones and look busy with something in your hands, strange people will feel less freedom to strike up a conversation with you. But since I had no headphones on, every new person on the bus felt more than welcome to disturb my reading and tell me the story of his her life.

The whole 13 hour trip felt like a huge self-disclosure-o-rama. One man told me the hairy details of his divorce five years ago. He had come to the realization that his excessive drinking and sporadic visits to see his wife had probably played a role (do you really think so?).

Then I met Jeff, a college student who had just gone to Paris to visit the girl he wants to marry. But, he added, it looks like she's been sleeping with his best friend from high school, so he wasn't sure if their relationship would

last.

But by far, the most interesting person I met on my trip was Eddie. You might know Eddie better by his World Wrestling Federation (WWF) name, "The Mountain Man." He got on the bus in Pittsburgh, all six foot seven inches and 310 pounds of him—needless to say, he was much too large for the tiny seats of the bus. Eddie recently signed a contract with WWF for the next six years. This contract includes pay-per-view appearances, toy promotions, and countless matches. In short, Eddie will soon be a very, very rich man. Contrary to what you might think, he was very well-spoken and had a business degree from University of Nevada, Las Vegas. And while he was probably more caught up in the whole professional wrestling scene than any one person should be, if a radical entertain-

ment group offered me major amounts of money, I might get caught up in it too. This guy was no dummy, he is going to make more money in the next few years of his life than I will probably ever see. Go figure.

So, all things considered my trip was an interesting one. I met some people that I doubt I would have met in any other situation. It was an enlightening experience that showed me the beauty of the heart of America—not.

If I can avoid it I will probably never take the Greyhound bus again. But I can't deny that it was an interesting experience, one that everyone should probably try at least once.

Not to mention that there will be a couple free tickets waiting at the box office for me the next time the Mountain Man ends up wrestling in Cleveland.

ATTENTION STUDENTS

The International Studies Center at John Carroll University will sponsor an open house for student who have any interest in studying in Japan for the 1992-1993 academic year.

*Faculty Lounge
Administration Building
Thursday, January 30
7:00 p.m.*

Dr. Susan Long and Verghese Chirayath, and Mr. James Reed will be available to answer questions.

'Buy American' a vital call to action

Steve Delchin

Forum Writer

The largest chunk of the United States trade gap with Japan, which may be as high as 75 percent, comes from automobiles. About 33 percent of the cars sold in the U.S. are Japanese models, some of which are made in the ten Japanese-owned factories in our own country. These are discouraging statistics to be sure, but where does this leave the U.S. economy?

Unless you haven't been keeping up, you undoubtedly have heard the recent "Buy American" campaigns aimed at salvaging the U.S.'s share of the automobile industry. But what does this mean to us?

Well, it asks us to consider buying American products before

foreign products. It also means remaining objective despite the common misperception that "Japanese cars are better." To be sure, American car quality had declined a decade ago, but an invigorated sense of quality has re-emerged in U.S. car factories where American automobiles can once again compete head to head with Japanese cars.

But even worse than the current statistics is that we are selling out this great country of ours. If you think the economy is bad now, then guess what it is going to be like when we totally lose our share of the car market. Conditions today will seem mild.

Critics quickly justify that some of these Japanese cars are made in the U.S. by American workers (albeit in a foreign-owned factory.) But where do you think the profits

go? It's not the U.S.! In fact, less than half is reinvested in the American economy, which sacrifices even more jobs.

We must compete in the global market, and if we don't buy American, we will be limit our chances of ever competing in the fierce environment. Let's not call it protectionism, let's call it necessary and vital.

If the world is a free market, then the U.S. is like a business which should be supported by its employees (in this case, its citizens). If you worked for IBM, you wouldn't buy a computer from Apple, would you? Then why are we buying Japanese? Sooner or later we are going to have to decide what kind of car we want to buy. Are we going to have all our children driving in Japanese cars tomorrow? You decide today.

Lecture pays tribute to King

Elizabeth McDonald
News Writer

The role of African Americans in today's society was explored by Barbara A. Sizemore, a professor in the department of Black Community, Education, Research and Development at the University of Pittsburgh, in a lecture honoring Martin Luther King.

At this lecture, which was held on King's birthday, Jan. 15, in Kulas Auditorium at, Sizemore expressed her hope for African Americans to work together as a community, instead of as individuals.

She believes that the King legacy, with its key of peace, has been forgotten.

"Non-violent resistance has all but disappeared," said Sizemore.

According to Sizemore, there are five levers of power in our

culture: God, knowledge, money, votes and guns.

"Each time you give up one you must intensify the use of the others," said Sizemore.

King did not have money or votes. He chose not to have guns and thereby intensified his use of knowledge and God.

Sizemore continued her lecture by asking that everyone focus on King's "Letter to the Birmingham Jail," rather than his "I have a Dream" speech. In this letter, King spoke about the struggle that faces each African American today.

"For this struggle we must labor, suffer, sacrifice and if need be, give up the lives of ourselves," said Sizemore.

In order to do this, people must re-examine where they are today in terms of civil rights.

"It is not clear to me that students both black and white clearly understand these rights; or even

know what they are," said Sizemore.

Sizemore addressed many other issues, including political parties, the role of the U.S. government today, racism in general and multi-cultural education.

She feels that everyone should be aware of African American history, not just African Americans.

"We do not have a national culture that everyone agrees upon," said Sizemore. "We all must be aware of the different histories."

Sizemore also urged the audience to look at themselves and what they are doing for society. She emphasized her confidence for the future despite the apathy of the American people.

"Martin Luther King Jr., black leader, was a man for all people," said Sizemore. "Listen for him in the increasing chorus of committed individuals."

Accounting professor wins KPMG award

PJ Hruschak
Graphics Editor

Richard K. Fleischman, chairperson for the department of accountancy since 1985, was recently named JCU's first KPMG Peat Marwick Accounting Professor in International Business.

The award was established by KPMG Peat Marwick to provide support for an ongoing faculty member in the JCU accounting department.

Fleischman said that this award means a great deal for himself and for JCU.

"This award holds a great deal of honor," said Fleischman. "I'm delighted to be the first. It opens doors for this firm, and for John Carroll, too."

As the KPMG Peat Marwick Accounting Professor, Fleischman will organize a community program on international studies and arrange speakers for the upcoming school year.



-photo by Helen VanCuyk

Richard K. Fleischman

"This will be an opportunity for us to provide service activities for both accounting educators and the business community," Fleischman said.

"Being the first KPMG Peat Marwick Accounting Professor, I'll be helping to formulate the program, something I'm looking forward to doing."

Also in the planning stage is an international accounting course which will be offered for the Fall 1992 semester.

"My focus will be a development of an international accounting course here at John Carroll, which we do not have now," said Fleischman.

The new course will be added to the requirements for the five year accountancy program that will be implemented next year.

According to Fleischman, KPMG Peat Marwick is ranked second of the big six international accounting firms. Consequently, Fleischman is anxious to begin work in his professorship.

"It will be a lot of hard work," said Fleischman. "But, it'll be a great source of self improvement and self knowledge both for myself, and for John Carroll."

news briefs

Bomb threat redux: Normal dorm life was interrupted in the early morning last Saturday, as Pacelli Hall received a bomb threat. According to Pacelli residence hall director Carol Cullen, campus security received word of the threat at about 3:30 a.m. The fire alarm was sounded and hall residents evacuated the building.

After a fruitless search by University Heights police and fire staff, residents were allowed to re-enter the facility. The search took approximately 45 minutes.

A bomb threat also interrupted Christmas Carroll Eve festivities last semester, but it is not known if there is any connection between the two incidents.

Bill passed: The Student Union Senate passed a bill which both demanded representation by the administration and called for the return of the cigarette vending machines. The machines had been removed from the JCU campus over Christmas break at the request of the administration. No one in the student body or the SU was notified about this decision.

According to Bill O'Connell and Erin Lurtz, co chairs of the Student Issues Committee, this is an issue of lack of student representation.

"The administration seems to be clouding the issue of smoking with the issue of freedom of choice and the right of students to have a say in their own social activities," said Lurtz.

Parking

continued from page 1

for some time so that fewer people would resort to parking in the streets. Pressure has been increased since the University's announcement that an addition will be made to the library and a new Communication Arts Building will be built. The city has anticipated that these new buildings will cause increased traffic in the University. In order to gain approval for the buildings, the city has mandated that the University do something about the parking situation.

"They have said to us that you will build no more buildings until you come in with an adequate parking plan," said Reali.

A suggestion was made by Pete

Bernardo, director of alumni affairs, that the city should be asked to help pay for the structure.

"It's the city that is mandating this, not John Carroll, in my estimation," said Bernardo. "The new buildings are not being built to increase students or faculty. I think the city is being unreasonable."

This idea was rejected by both Lavelle and Reali, as they both doubted that University Heights would agree to help pay for the lot.

"The city has not told us to build a building," said Reali. "They have told us to resolve the parking problem."

Lavelle added that, "Even if there were no University Heights pressure, we would still need parking."

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WE ACCEPT

JCU students, faculty spend week in Belize

Thomas Peppard

World View Editor

Most college students worry about academic problems long before worrying about the problems of underdeveloped countries, but one John Carroll University course has integrated the two.

Belizean Social and Economic Development—a one-credit hour course developed by Director of International Studies Dr. Verghese J. Chirayath—brought eight Carroll students and four faculty members to the Central American country of Belize.

"The life we live here protects us so much that we have no idea of how many people live," said Chirayath. For that reason, he developed the course.

From Jan. 2 to Jan. 10 the participants toured Belize, studying the country's economic progress and the problems it faces as a Third World country.

Until 1981, Belize (formerly British Honduras) was a colony of the United Kingdom, and English is commonly spoken. However, Mayan, Spanish, and Creole are the native languages. The country has a population of 203,000 and is growing because Guatemalan and Salvadoran refugees are resettling in Belize.

The tiny nation has one of the most stable governments in Cen-

tral America and enjoys friendly relations with the United States.

Until the 10th anniversary of its independence last September, Belize was constantly fearful of being attacked by its neighbor, Guatemala.

Guatemala had never recognized Belize and has claimed it to be Guatemalan territory for the past 150 years.

In September, Guatemala's President Jorge Serrano finally recognized Belize, and both countries began normalizing relations.

A large British military presence has prevented any military aggression against Belize, but their future status in the country is unknown.

The group spent the first four days of its visit in Belize City, the country's largest city with a population of 60,000.

Here the group observed the country's progress in economic development by visiting a shrimp farm and a sugar cane farm. According to Chirayath, the workers at the shrimp farm are paid only 60 cents per hour, but the job is considered a desirable one by Belizean standards.

In spite of the increased development, the city itself continues to have problems.

JCU junior John Kubes described the city as "extremely run-



photos courtesy of Eileen Connery

Two young children at Las Flores refugee settlement smile for the camera (above). The refugees have escaped the violent conditions in Guatemala and El Salvador. Belize, with its stable government, is home to many political refugees. Sophomore Eileen Connery holds a boa constrictor (right).



down, but quaint." He explained that there are open sewers in the streets and most buildings are dilapidated wooden shacks, but the city would be charming if people did not have to live in those conditions.

The people of Belize City, Kubes said, were very friendly, but he regrets not talking to them more. Many people would say hello to the group in the streets, he said, but the students frequently ignored their salutations.

Group members were warned to avoid making eye contact with others in the city because con artists and muggers are known to steal money from tourists by acting especially friendly towards them.

While in Belize City the group also met with Peace Corps and Jesuit Volunteer Corps International workers to get a sense of the missionary work done in the country, and the students had the opportunity to meet with the American ambassador to Belize, Eugene L. Scassa.

On the fifth day the group traveled inland (west) to Belmopan, the country's capital. (After Belize City was hit by a hurricane in 1981 which covered the city with 10 feet of water, the government moved its capital inland to the higher ground at Belmopan.)

Belmopan is a brand new city, built specifically to be the country's capital. It features Mayan architecture to reflect the country's Amerindian heritage.

Travelling further west, the group went to Las Flores, a refu-



A boy at the refugee settlement who played soccer with the JCU group stands before a wooden hut. The settlement—with wooden structures and a school under construction—is clearly more than just a camp.

gee village near the Guatemalan border. This was perhaps the most fulfilling part of the trip; the students were struck by the refugees' ability to survive and improvise.

Sophomore Eileen Connery, in particular, was impressed with the community.

Connery explained that the people were in the process of building a school to house 350 children and 6 teachers. The mayor of the town was especially proud of the foot bridge which Jesuit Volunteer Corps workers had built over a creek.

The refugees, however, are terribly poor. While walking through the settlement, one woman approached the group asking for shoes and clothing for her children.

Feeling a sense of obligation, Connery gave some of her clothing to the refugees.

Connery is organizing a clothing drive on campus for the refugees, but it will be expanded only after they receive acknowledgement from the mayor

that the packages have arrived.

Connery said that they will need clothing, toys, and books, but especially shoes.

The course participants are required to write a 10 page paper about what they observed in Belize.

Chirayath said that next time he would like to arrange it as a two or three credit hour course because of the amount of time the students actually invested in it.

Proclaiming that it was the best experience of his 20 year career at JCU, Chirayath wants to return to Belize.

Students who are interested in making the trip should speak with Chirayath months before course registration begins in order to secure airline reservations.

Chirayath and some of his students will be at a reception tonight at 8 p.m. in the faculty lounge on the first floor of the administration building.

All JCU students and faculty are invited to attend the reception to see photos of the trip and to hear Belizean punta rock music.

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Spring Seminars geared toward seniors

Christine Vomero

Features Editor

Snow covers the ground symbolizing the season of winter; spring semester is here. This is probably the most important time in a John Carroll senior's life.

Seniors are finishing their college education and preparing for a career or further schooling. To help these students get their acts together, the John Carroll Placement Office is sponsoring a series of seminars.

Seniors should be making a move for the Administration Building. Applications can be picked up in the Placement Office to register. Registering with the Placement Office will increase chances for job opportunities.

The John Carroll Placement Office sponsors a series of career preparation seminars that are designed to give John Carroll seniors, graduate students, and alumni the fundamental tools necessary to conduct a job search.

Seniors should immediately register at the Placement Office and periodically check the job board located outside the office. These jobs may include market sales and government and accounting jobs.

"Overall it seems like this year will be as difficult as last year, so the earlier you begin your search the more success you will have for 1992," said Rosalyn J. Platt, placement advisor.

The Self Assessment Workshop's focus is on career and life planning. It will begin with discovering who you are, including your skills, interests, and values.

A seminar held on Feb. 13 entitled "Resume Writing" is intended to teach various forms of resume writing. This will cover resume writing in depth, including the cover letter and constructing an effective resume.

This seminar will also focus on the best way to market your assets and accomplishments, and what you can offer an employer.

"One of the most important aspects of the resume is that it is error-free, totally consistent grammatically, and uses action-oriented verbs or statements," said Platt.

The seminar involving successful interviewing skills will be held on Feb. 17. This session includes analyzing the interview, salary negotiations and it allows each student to practice mock interviews. This will help the student practice questions and discover which are effective.

The final seminar will be on

job search strategies. This will include networking and information interviewing from a recruiter's point of view.

All these seminars will be held in the Science Building from 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Reservations are necessary to attend these seminars; call the Placement Office at 397-4237.

This is the last opportunity in the spring semester to gain this information, to get ahead, take advantage of the workshops.

Senior Workshops Available

SELF ASSESSMENT WORKSHOP

"Being Smart About Yourself"
Thursday, January 30, 1992
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Science 165

INTERVIEWING SKILLS WORKSHOP

"Developing a Results-Oriented Interview" Monday, February 17, 1992
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Science 165

RESUME WRITING WORKSHOP

"Developing an Effective Resume"
Thursday, February 13, 1992
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Science 165

JOB SEARCH STRATEGIES

"Finding Employment Through the Hidden Job Market"
Monday, February 24, 1992
4:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Science 161

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Winterfest turns Carroll into frosty wonderland

Julie Stocker

Campus Life Writer

The recent weather has probably brought memories of winters past to every John Carroll University student's mind: memories of snowpeople, of catching snowflakes on one's tongue, of games in the snow, of hot cocoa to ward off the chills. This week, Carroll students have been able to relive these memories through Winterfest '92.

It began with a spirit competition between residence halls. Every hall with a banner promoting Winterfest earned five spirit

points. Also, halls received one spirit point for each fan who cheered on their hall at each event, up to a maximum of five points per event. These spirit points will be totaled, and the top three halls will be awarded.

For the hardier types, snow football games began Tuesday. Co-ed teams of four women and four men battled on Wasmer Field, some making it to the semi-finals on Thursday. The top two teams will play the championship game Friday at 4:00 p.m., again on Wasmer Field.

Another option for students to

play in the snow was the tug-of-war, held Wednesday afternoon in front of Millor. Teams of five men and five women competed until three teams remained.

Winterfest has also provided fun for those who cherish the warmer memories of winter, i.e. playing indoors. First, teams of two residents from each hall raced to finish a one hundred piece puzzle in the Murphy bunkhouse at 8:00 p.m. on Tuesday. Following that, it was Twister time at East, where halls competed in co-ed teams of two, contorting their bodies in hopes of earning the

champion spot.

For those with big appetites, Winterfest held a jello snarf in the Gnu Hall kitchen Wednesday night. Up to two teams of four from each hall were allowed to participate. Thursday, along with the snow football semi-finals, a hall feud will take place in the Wolf and Pot at 7:00 p.m. Teams of five will compete in a question-and-answer game in the style of "Family Feud."

Winterfest ends Friday, not only with the championship snow football game, but also with a Screw-Your-Roommate Dance in

the Murphy Room of the Recplex at 9:00 p.m., with DJs Pete and Fabian from Pacelli Hall.

Finally, the hall with the most points, earned by winning events and from the spirit competition, will be awarded a plaque which presently hangs in Gnu hall, last year's victors.

Mary Mahoney, co-chair of Winterfest '92, said, "Winterfest is an opportunity for the hall councils to organize a campus wide activity. It's a chance for the students to have fun at JCU without alcohol. We hope it becomes an annual event."

question of the week:



Joe Santoro
Sophomore

"Kick Dolan's butt in football."



Mike Fitzpatrick
Sophomore

"I don't know because we never have them."



John Kolenich
Sophomore

"Build a snowman."



Michelle Thomas
Junior

"Have a party!"



Kristin Curtin
Freshman

"Play basketball."



Lisa Chambers
Sophomore

"Go to Parnells."

"What would you do if you had a snow-day?"

Nominations for Student Union President, Vice President, and Chief Justice begin Jan. 28.

Place nominations at the SU meeting in the Jardine Room at 5:15 pm

For further information contact a SU officer or Diann Dellafiora

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Thomson's philosophy emphasizes a desire to learn

Meghan Gourley

Profiles Writer

Once in a while someone comes along who really cares. Once in a while someone comes along who really wants to teach. Once in a while someone comes along who can make a difference.

During their years here at John Carroll University, students come into contact with many professors. Some of these professors will be remembered, and some will not.

Dr. Paul Thomson is one who will never be forgotten.

A philosophy professor, Thomson specializes in the philosophy of science, and teaches a course called "Science, Technology, and Ethics" in addition to the introductory courses.

"If I learned anything, I learned how to think," said sophomore, Jen Williams, who recently completed Thomson's PL101 course.

"He's one of the most intelligent people on this campus," said junior Tom Peppard. "After taking his class, it's clear that the man knows his philosophy, his literature, his history, and his quantum mechanics," said Peppard.

"College is an opportunity to learn, not just a four year preparation for a good job," said Thomson.

Born in Scotland and raised in Canada, Thomson has traveled extensively throughout his life. He did his undergraduate work at St. John's in Maryland, earned his master's degree in Nova Scotia, and finally earned his Ph.D. at Princeton.

After graduating from St. John's, Thomson took a year off to travel through Europe.

In his spare time, Thomson enjoys scuba diving and listens to the sounds of Eastern Texas music and the Smokey blues.

"I listen to almost anything that is not backed by a drum machine," said Thomson.

Now in his second year at Carroll, Thomson does not have any immediate plans to leave.

"I like teaching in a school that has a commitment to a liberal education," he said.

"Philosophy is hard. Intelligent people wouldn't devote their time if it were easy. But if you are serious about getting a liberal education, you will continue to



photo by Christine Hurst

Dr. Paul Thomson, professor of philosophy, emphasizes the fact that "College is an opportunity to learn, not just a four year preparation for a good job."

ask those philosophical questions you asked when you were five."

Thomson said that students are weary because of the problems of the classes required in the core. When students go into a class that they have to take because of the core, they go in already with a bad feeling about the subject.

"Academics should be fun,"

said Thomson. "The program should be more flexible."

Thomson admits that the pressure on students from parents and peers is great, and that can become a tremendous burden. Consequently, he tries to make his classes as enjoyable as possible for his students.

"I get discouraged when stu-

dents ask what is going to be on a test. I don't look at it as though I am providing my students with something and they are consuming it," said Thomson. "Rather, I see it as though together, we are investigating a problem."

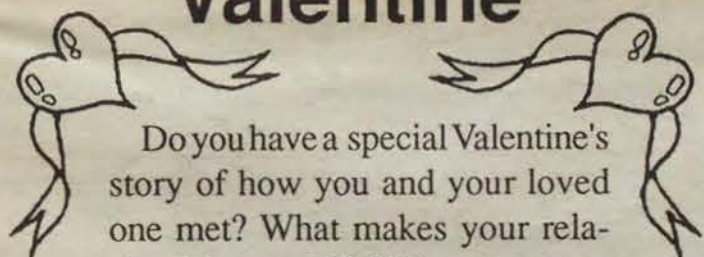
Though we don't always realize it, Thomson said that we are constantly debating philosophical questions.

"Being able to use everyday examples, like the Jeffrey Dahmer case, can help students to understand how we all have philosophical opinions, and that can make a more interesting class," said Thomson.

Thomson's advice to students reflects the attitudes of those professors who truly care for their students: "Don't be so mercenary. Don't worry so much about grades."

Once in a while, someone like Paul Thomson comes along and really cares. Once in a while, someone like Paul Thomson comes along and really teaches. Once in a while, someone like Paul Thomson comes along and makes a difference.

Send a special Valentine



Do you have a special Valentine's story of how you and your loved one met? What makes your relationship special? Write your story of love and submit it to the CN by February 7th along with a photo. The best article to profile a "Valentine's" relationship will be printed in the Valentine's Day issue February 13, 1992.

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JCU poet celebrates life with Haiku

*In graceful terms
night snow quietly re-phrased
the gauche landscape of day.*

January

-Francis J. Smith, S.J.

Mike Thomas

Entertainment Editor

Among local poets, Rev. Francis Smith, S.J. lends a unique perspective to the amalgam of metaphor and subject matter that attempts to provide a succinct insight of the world and its many facets.

In his recently published *Haiku Yearbook*, Smith wields this art of succinct phraseology with the ease of one who believes in his quest.

"Mainly, my inspiration comes from an experience that was somewhat meaningful to me," he explained. "Some are more exciting and fulfilling than others. These are more thoughtful poems. They're captured by the mind."

Beginning with a prelude of sorts and continuing from January through the months of the year, Smith conveys the essence of each season in a rhythmic succession.

After perusing this rapid-fire collection, one might notice the sense of spirituality and immeasurable respect Smith brings to his work.

"It's only spiritual in that there's a sacredness of the earth, so I guess it's religious in that remote sense," said Smith.

Having written for a good portion of his life, Smith's mastery of the language is outwardly apparent, especially in this no-nonsense style, one that is indicative of the author himself.

"I've attended several workshops, I've taught it, and you learn the classic forms," Smith said, describing the learning process that has honed his talents over the years.

Of his newest book, he speaks like a proud father, and rightly so. Only 500 copies of *The Haiku Yearbook* will be printed and then, in a sense, the mold will be broken.

"They're all Haiku, a very specific Japanese form that classically excludes any commentary," Smith explained. "There's one for each month of the year.

They almost always refer to the seasons."

With *Haiku Yearbook*, Smith returns to a simple form of expression, but one replete with imagery, metaphor and a uniquely spiritual illustration of nature.

In the mean time, Smith is plugging his forthcoming book of poems entitled *Addresser of Sycamores* which will be out in late March or early May.

Until then, he'll continue teaching part-time in the JCU English department and writing when time allows.

"I'm trying to celebrate the planet and the good things about it," he said. "I'd like to think that all the poetry I write is celebrational."

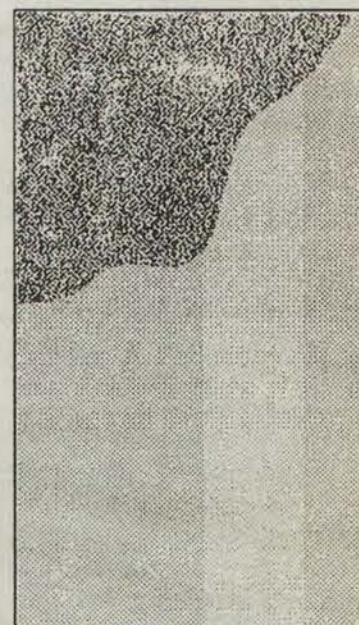


Illustration by Jeanne Regan

Oliver Stone's latest proves relevant, eye-opening

Bill Barrett

Entertainment Writer

At 12:30 p.m. on Oct. 22, 1963, President John Fitzgerald Kennedy was shot in Dallas, Texas while riding in his motorcade. One half hour later, at 1 p.m., he was pronounced dead. Approximately 48 hours after Kennedy was assassinated, Lee Harvey Oswald, the man the Warren Commission accused as the lone assassin, was shot and killed by Jack Ruby. Was Oswald truly a



death.

Was there enough evidence to substantiate the theory that there was truly a plot against the President of the United States by his own staff? Was there enough anti-Kennedy feeling in the private sector to warrant a great enough feeling to murder him? If the U.S. pulled out of Vietnam, many people would have lost money due to cuts in weapons and military spending. Would these individuals have been powerful enough to kill the president? These are all questions raised by *JFK*.

Who knows, maybe this same questioning will follow into other government scandals like the Iran/Contra Affair and the everyday workings of our government.

On another level, *JFK* reestablishes Kennedy's legacy, the youngest man to become president in the history of our nation and the youngest ever to die as president. This movie affords a new generation the chance to feel the pain of a nation with a fallen leader, however slanted the presentation may seem.

Whatever Oliver Stone had in mind when he made this movie was right on target (no pun intended). He was effective, as in his other films, in getting the audience to assimilate the emotions and energies of the characters.

JFK is a film about the past, but one that continues to affect the present and future of our nation.

movie review

lone killer? Oliver Stone doesn't seem to think so in his current movie, *JFK*.

Overall, Stone's movie is enjoyable whether or not everything he purported is true. It follows the investigation into the Kennedy assassination by prosecutor Jim Garrison, who believed there was a conspiracy to kill JFK and tried to prove it in court.

Stone has an all-star cast with Kevin Costner as prosecutor Garrison, Joe Pesci as Cuban counter-revolutionary Brian Ferry, and Kevin Bacon, Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau and Ed Asner just to name a few others. All the characters presented seem to draw the viewer into the movie and the era. They all appear real and lead the audience to believe there was a conspiracy to kill the president involving the CIA, FBI, the war industry and possibly even president Lyndon B. Johnson.

Stone takes a certain artistic prerogative in making this film, which even he has admitted to. He purposely tells only part of the story, that which supports Garrison's claims. He doesn't attempt to explain why the Warren commission held Oswald responsible for the assassination, but he is convincing in establishing and supporting Garrison's theory.

But even if Stone does only tell half the story in this controversial three-hour movie, he conveys something even more important. As Stone intended, most who see this film will emerge questioning Kennedy's

**JFK* is now showing at a theater near you

Mitzie Verne gallery notes

*The Mitzie Verne Collection of Grasselli Gallery
Presents in its final two days:
"38 Wonderful Years in
Japanese Art"*

At John Carroll University's Grasselli Library, the Mitzie Verne Gallery is presenting "38 Wonderful Years in Japanese Art" until January 25.

The exhibit's title denotes the length that the Mitzie Verne Collection of Japanese Art has existed. In this dis-

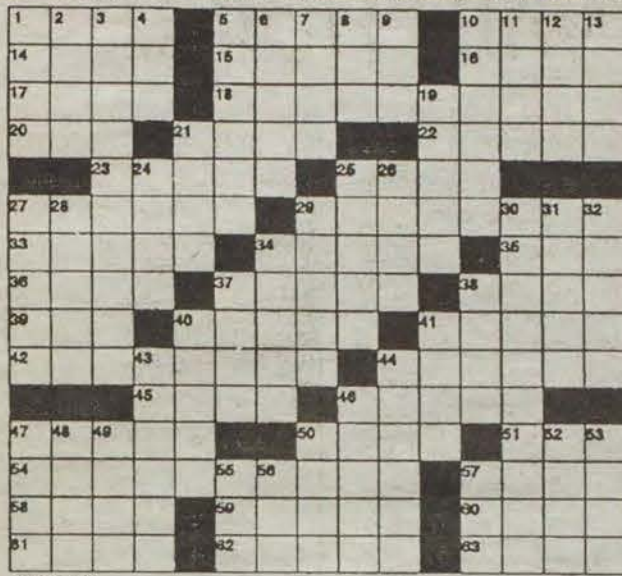
play, Michael and Mitzie Verne are focusing on the most noteworthy works of the Japanese and North American artists whom they have exhibited in the past. These include Azechi, Furui, Hiratsuka, Hiroshige, Johnson, Kelly, Mori, Oda, and many more.

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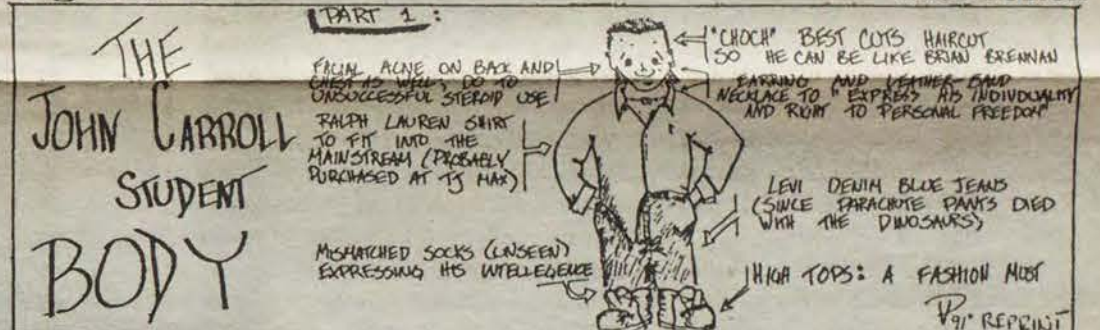
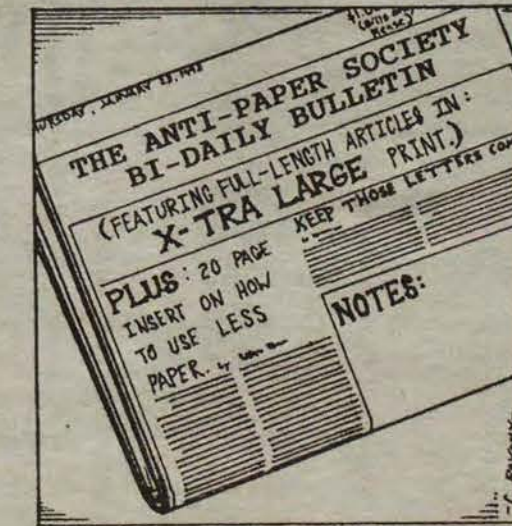
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29 Bridge term
33 Tats
34 Bert's pal
35 Mal de _____ Sea sickness
36 Palm fruit
37 Actor Bridges
38 Can do
39 A numero
40 Bounds companion
41 Gems
42 Bridge supports
44 Male singers
45 Citrus peel
46 Challenges
- 47 Suspended 2 wds
50 Weight units
51 Jolson & Hirt
54 Type of bridge
57 Object of devotion
58 And others: Lat.
59 Repent
60 Pop
61 Being: Lat.
62 Inferior
63 Prune
- 29 Jockeys' whips
30 Detroit's Bridge
31 Stringed instrument
32 Lock of hair
34 African antelope
37 Mr. Trotsky
38 Church part
40 French river
41 Scullers' tools
43 Three-bagger
44 Pennant
46 "Loma _____"
47 Understanding words
48 Filberts
49 A King of Judah & others
50 Pedro's uncles
52 Italian city near Milan
53 Bridge coup
55 Arrest
56 R. R. depot
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- DOWN**
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2 Amo, _____, amat
3 New York Bridge
4 Hunters' org.
5 Silenced
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8 Teachers' ultimate deg.
9 Born
10 Messrs. Phelps or O'Dell
11 Verbal
12 Spouse
13 Chemical endings
19 "48 Hours" star Nick
21 Pub offerings
24 Dagger
25 Broadway awards
26 Oklahoma city
27 Disgusted: 2 wds
28 Hersey's bell town
- Answers to:
"Season's Greetings"
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Women soaked by Westminster as men tie; 118-118

Jim Cahill

Sports Reporter

The John Carroll swimming teams battled Grove City and Case Western Reserve on Friday, and Westminster on Saturday. The women beat both Case and Grove City while the men beat Grove City and lost to Case. On Saturday the women lost and the men tied Westminster.

One of the highlights of the men's meet Friday was the performance of the 400 medley relay. The relay, made up of freshmen Eric Rapp, Jim Petkunas, and sophomores Joe Turi and Dave O'Dell, swam one of the fastest relays in recent years.

Turi set a school record in the



photo by Julie Manke

JCU swimmer Jason Kuzniar competes last weekend.

200 yard Individual Medley on Friday. Turi swam a 2:04.80 and broke the previous record of 2:05.01 set in 1980 by Kevin Carmony.

"I am surprised by my personal time, and feel I am doing well for

this point in the season," said Turi.

On Saturday the men tied Westminster on a controversial disqualification. The controversy took place with the men leading the meet by 11 points going into the 200 yard free relay.

JCU Wrestlers OAC dual champions

Julie Evans

Sports editor

The John Carroll wrestling team passed the Ohio Athletic Conference Dual Meet Championship with flying colors last weekend. The Streaks defeated all six of their opponents garnishing a 6-0 OAC record.

"We weren't really surprised by the outcome of the meet, we expected to be a stronger team" said senior Dave McClafferty. "But, the margins surprised us."

The Streaks defeated Heidelberg (42-3), Muskingum (51-0), and Capital (42-6), on the first day of competition and turned around the next day to add three more wins to their record, defeating Ohio

Northern (37-9), Baldwin-Wallace (48-0), and Mount Union (32-5).

"I thought our experience in dual meet competition helped us considerably," said head coach Kerry Volkmann. "We hit our stride this weekend. That is not to say we peaked, though."

OAC Conference Dual Meet Championship Results

Junior Walt Karrenbauer finished 5-0, recording two major decisions. Sophomore Scott Eisenmann wrestled one match for Karrenbauer recording a major decision against Mike Pugh of Baldwin-Wallace.

Sophomore Mike Gillmor replaced the injured Kevin Reed at 142 lbs. winning all six matches,

including two by fall and another by a major decision. Junior Ken Cardaman moved down to 150 lbs. to fill in for Gillmor and won his first five matches. He drew with Mount Union's Kerry McKinney in his final match.

Sophomores Chris Connelly, 158 lbs., Dave Kaprosy, 167 lbs., and senior Judd Smith all finished 6-0.

"The OAC match helped a lot and showed us what we need to improve on," said Connelly. "We need to get out quicker. Our strengths remain take downs, being good on our feet, and turning it up in the third period."

Performances from senior Streaks

Dave McClafferty, 118 lbs., filling in for injured Lamarr Saxton, upset Mount Union's J.R. Richner to finish 4-2. 134-pounder Dave Buckiso came back from 6-1 down to beat Mount Union's Jim McKendrick, and finish 5-1. Tim Banc, 190 lbs., lost his first match but came back to win the last five. Heavyweight Dan Single lost by one point to Mount Union's returning All American Dan Bobish, 9-8, but finished 4-1.

The National Catholic Invitational Tournament is Jan. 26

"We were disqualified because we were told that Ross (McAllister) false started," said a disgruntled Turi. "It was a close meet, but it should not have come down to the last relay."

In the women's meet Friday freshman Ashley Maurer and junior Julie Bork swam strongly in the 200 free and 200 backstroke respectively. The team as a whole looked very strong in their sweep of the meet. On Saturday the women did not do as well, but some swimmers had a very solid meet. Sophomore Marcy Mulbarger swam extremely well in the 200 IM and 100 breaststroke.

"She (Mulbarger) had good swims but was touched out in the end," said Lenhart.

One of the highlights of Saturday's meet was Bonnie MacDougall's first place finish in the 100 fly.

"I would say that I am swimming better than I was last year at this time," said MacDougall.

The swimmers dive into OAC competition this week with a meet away on Friday against a tough Mount Union team.

The Streaks return to the Johnson Natatorium on Saturday for a home meet against the visiting Terriers of Hiram College. Competition begins at 1 p.m.

CN Super Bowl XXVI Predictions; Buffalo vs. Washington

- * Chris Kazor: Skins 28, Bills 17. Close game til 3rd qt. when Skins depth takes hold
- * Tara Schmidke: Bills 17, Skins 14. Bills defense dominates Skins "O". Kelly has big game.
- * Mark Schreiner: Bills 10, Skins 6. AFC needs win, Bills want win. Bills defense will surprise.
- * Julie Evans: Bills 25, Skins 20. With Bennett leading a re-vamped defense and Kelly at the controls of AFC's best offense, the Bills won't lose 2 in a row.
- * Brennan Lafferty: Skins 34, Bills 17. Well balanced Skins attack overwhelms Buffalo. Jim Kelly throws his arm out.
- * Anton Zuiker: Da Bears!!!!

11th ranked women cagers crush Hiram, 82-55

Brennan M. Lafferty

Asst. Sports Editor

The John Carroll University women's basketball team (12-4, 6-3 in the OAC) used a tenacious defense that produced 14 blocks and eight steals Tuesday night against Hiram College in humbling the Terriers, 82-55.

"We were due," said head coach Roxanne Allen. "We wanted to dominate a team like this after losing three close games recently."

The Streaks pulled ahead early in the contest by leading 22-8 with 10:44 left in the first half. Aiding the Carroll cause in the first half was the tough inside play of sophomore forward Cindy Shumaker and freshman center Sue Zidanic. The Streaks converted their height advantage over the Terriers into easy layups and took a comfortable 46-21 lead into the locker room at the half.

In the second half, Carroll continued to control the tempo as leading scorer junior forward Sheri

Skedel (12 points, five rebounds) and sophomore guard Michelle Bielezer (eight points, three assists) led an inspired defense and opportunistic offense.

"We played well together tonight," said Bielezer. "We just kept pushing the ball up the court and found the open shot. But it was our intensity on defense that made the difference."

The women will now travel to Muskingum (11-4, 5-3 in the OAC) this Saturday to play the Fighting Muskies, a team they upset at home December 14, 78-66.

But Coach Allen expects to find a fired up team when the Streaks, ranked 11th in NCAA III roll into Muskingum.

"This game won't be like the first one," said Allen. "Their crowds and band are always loud. Plus, they match up better with us. They're tall and more aggressive than Hiram."

Tip-off Saturday is at 2:00 p.m.

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