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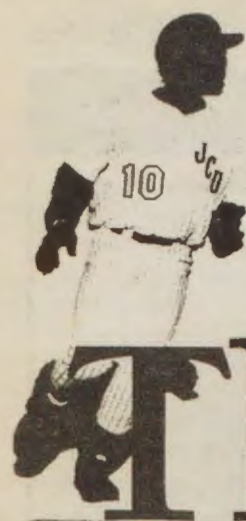
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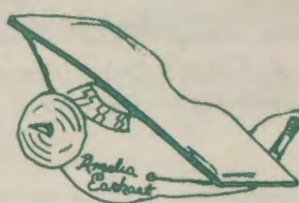
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**Blue Streak batters
rip open home season
with 20-2 win**

page 13



Women's History Month
Month of March raises
awareness of women's history page 6

The Carroll News

Volume 88 Number 7 • March 22, 1995

Streaks earn All- American status

Matt Durbin
Staff Reporter

Thea Consler carved her niche into the Blue Streak record book, becoming the first female track and field All-American in John Carroll athletics history. The stand-out junior placed fifth in the long jump at the NCAA Division III Indoor Track and Field National Championships, March 10-11.

With a jump of 5.41 meters, Consler joined grapplers Aaron Sheets and J.J. Huszczo, who both placed fourth at the NCAA Division III National Wrestling Championships and diver Frank D'Angelo as John Carroll's winter sports All-Americans.

Consler overcame a touch of illness and the jet lag of traveling cross country in earning a 31st place finish overall for the Streaks. She even shortened her Spring Break in South Padre Island, Texas to return to Ohio to compete. However, the familiar surroundings of host Ohio Northern University made the trip back easier.

"I was relaxed because (the meet) was at Ohio Northern," said Consler. "I recognized all of the people and it was nice because I had all of the Ohio Northern people behind me."

"Thea was ill going into nationals," Consler's coach at JCU, Grove Jewett said. "Her performance was excellent considering her illness. To be the first female All-American in track and field is outstanding. Thea is a money performer. When the pressure is on, she performs her best; she always has," Jewett added.

Sheets and Huszczo also over-



Courtesy of Grove Jewett

Junior Thea Consler is the first ever female track and field athlete to become an All-American at John Carroll.

came barriers in their trek toward earning All-American honors in Rock Island, Illinois, March 3-4. After being named John Carroll's Outstanding Freshman Wrestler in his first year at JCU, Sheets missed the last two seasons due to injuries. Sheets considered concentrating on his studies instead of wrestling this season because of a recent string of injuries.

"After my last knee surgery last summer, I wasn't going to wrestle at all this year," said Sheets. "But, Coach Volkmann convinced me that I could still be competitive even with the injuries."

"Going into nationals, I had two goals. First, I wanted to place in the top four. Second, I wanted to

beat [returning All-American Jason] Weigand [who had beaten Sheets twice this season]."

Sheets accomplished both goals at the same time, as the heavyweight grappler defeated his longtime nemesis, 3-1 in sudden death in the consolation semifinals. The win propelled him into the finals for third place where he lost to Jason Spector of Brockport State 6-0.

"Aaron had a terrific tournament," said Volkmann. "He was unseeded going in and ended up fourth in the country and beat his nemesis along the way."

While Huszczo, who started each of his first two seasons at

see RECORDS, page 12

Lavelle listed as irreversibly comatose

James Auricchio
Derek Diaz
©The Carroll News

Since the time of his collapse in the university exercise center three weeks ago, John Carroll University President Rev. Michael J. Lavelle S.J., has been diagnosed as irreversibly comatose. Tuesday, doctors, acting upon provisions in the Jesuit's living will, removed hydration and feeding tubes from the ailing president.

Doctors estimate that without nourishment, Lavelle could have three to five days left to live. Lavelle's sister, Helen, has remained at his bed-side during

much of his illness.

In addition, Lavelle, 60, was moved from the Meridia Community South Pointe Hospital in Warrensville Heights to the A. M. McGregor retirement community in East Cleveland. According to University officials, the nursing staff there will care for the priest but, in the event of another serious medical condition, will not take steps to revive him.

Lavelle apparently suffered
see LAVELLE, page 3

University officials begin
search for new president.
page 3

Ten students cited in marijuana busts

James Auricchio
World View Editor

Campus police confiscated marijuana and related paraphernalia in two separate incidents on the second floor of Bernet hall last Friday. Then, acting on information received in one seizure, Campus Police officers searched a room in Sutowski Hall and confiscated more marijuana.

The first seizure came at approximately 7 p.m. According to Donna Byrnes, director of Residence Life, Campus Police officers, who were investigating damage to a dormitory door in Bernet, accidentally came across paraphernalia in a student's room when they were questioning him.

The paraphernalia, a "bong," according to one of the students involved, was left out on top of the student's refrigerator. Officers then questioned the six students in the room at the time. One student apparently revealed he had marijuana in his own room in Sutowski. With the permission of that resident, officers searched for, and found an undisclosed amount of marijuana.

Later that night, Bernet hall resident assistants called Campus Police after the scent of marijuana was detected in the very same residence hall, on the very same floor. Four more students were cited by Campus Police for possession of marijuana.

Campus Police Chief Fran McCaffrey said there is, in fact, a running investigation of drug use in both Pacelli and Sutowski, but was unwilling to say there is any connection to these latest incidents.

Some students who knew the involved parties claimed that one of the residents cited in Bernet had given a list of those whom he had used marijuana with to Campus Police.

"There's a list of a like, 12

people," said one concerned student.

Byrnes said she does not "have any knowledge of a list." She added that she is interested only in those that have been cited by Campus police thus far.

About dorm room searches on campus, Byrnes said:

"The only way that they could have searched a room is if a student told them they could, or if they caught some one in the act [of breaking a law] or they came to me and obtained an in house search warrant."

Byrnes said that such a warrant would allow resident assistants to search a room - not campus police. If all else fails, the police could be notified and obtain a search warrant. However, neither the police or Byrnes has knowledge of any searches.

Byrnes said she was hoping to have all three matters settled within the housing system by the end of next week.

Officers at the University Heights Police Department were not notified in any of the matters because the, "amount [of marijuana] was not a felony amount," according to Byrnes in reference to the January 28 confiscation.

In a similar incident in late January, the UHPD was concerned that they were not notified.

"If [a drug bust] happened," Detective Sergeant James B. Rohal of UHPD said at the time, "we don't know anything about it."

Rohal's comments this week were similar: "Again?" Rohal said that no one in his department has knowledge of any drug confiscation since the January 28 incident.

The students involved in the 7 p.m. Bernet incident approached Byrnes early Monday morning.

"After all, we screwed up," one said in an interview with the CN. "We admit it, we'll take responsibility."

Byrnes wants students back on campus

Cherie Skoczen
Staff Reporter

With housing sign-ups less than two weeks away, Residence Life is offering incentives to get more students back on campus.

"I wish there were more students, especially seniors, who wanted to stay on campus," Byrnes said. "We miss having them. They're older, and they can share their wealth of knowledge."

The number of students living on campus next year will remain close to the number on campus this year, said Donna Byrnes, director of residence life. Byrnes expects about 1,700 students to live in the residence halls, which

will be about half of the undergraduate population.

Byrnes said she doesn't understand why students want to move off campus.

"By living on campus, students can stay in touch with more people, and they can do the silly things college memories are made of," she said. "Living off campus is something you are going to do for the rest of your lives. There's more time for that. You're never going to [live on campus] again."

Many students think they will save money by moving off campus; however, according to Byrnes, it depends on how and where they live. In addition to paying rent

and buying food, many students also buy a car and have to pay insurance.

"On paper they think they are going to save money, but they forget all of the incidentals," Byrnes said. "If they actually go grocery shopping and cook their own meals, they may save money. But if they eat on the run, they probably won't."

However, Residents Assistant Anne Flannery disagreed.

"It costs too much to live on campus," she said.

She mentioned that her brother is currently living off campus because it is much cheaper.

see HOUSING, page 2

Faculty passes core with one exception

Christina Hynes
Assistant News Editor

The core curriculum proposal was voted on and passed, 95-84, by the Faculty Forum on March 1. One hundred seventy-nine faculty voted out of a possible two hundred thirty-one.

The proposal includes new requirements for foreign language, writing intensive courses, international courses, courses on diversity, and a first-year seminar.

The next step to enact the proposal is a signature by the President of the University.

"The acting president of the university, Fredrick Travis, announced publicly he would accept all provisions of the core proposal which had been approved by majority vote of the Faculty Forum except one," said Larry Cima, chair of the Committee on Administering the Core (CAC). "That provision deals with administration of

the core and the day to day running."

According to the proposal, the Committee on Academic Policies (CAP) was established to oversee the development of the long awaited core.

Travis publicly stated that he believes it is unconstitutional for CAP to administer the core given the constitution of the Faculty Forum, said Cima.

"He asked that a committee be formed to study ways of achieving a compromise between the approved and the original proposal," said Cima.

The newly-formed CAC consists of six members including Nick Baumgartner, dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, David LaGuardia, chairperson of the English department, Marcella Milota, president of the Faculty Forum, Dwight Olson, professor of mathematics, Paul Thomson,

The "NEW" Core Curriculum

A. Distributive Core:

| | | |
|---|--|------------|
| Division I: First-Year Seminar | | 3 credits |
| English Composition | | 6 credits |
| Speech Communication | | 2 credits |
| Foreign Language | | 6 credits |
| Division II: | | 9 credits |
| AH, CO, CMLC, EN, HS | | |
| Three courses: one literature course, one either HS or AH, and one additional course. | | |
| Division III: | | 6 credits |
| EC, PO, SC | | |
| Two courses from two disciplines. | | |
| Division IV: | | 10 credits |
| BL, CH, MT/CS, PH, PS | | 15 credits |
| Division V: | | |
| PL, RL | | |
| Three PL courses and two RL courses. | | 57 credits |

B. Additional Requirements

The following content and methodology requirements may be satisfied through the above Core requirements or through other approved courses. The Faculty Forum Committee on Academic Policies (CAP) will determine which courses may satisfy these requirements.

- ONE writing intensive course beyond English Composition.
- TWO international courses (An upper-division course in a foreign language may be used to satisfy one of these courses.)
- ONE One of these courses must include the study of one or more societies of Asia, Africa or Latin America.
- ONE course which focuses on issues of diversity.

chairperson of CAP, and Cima.

"Our committee was set up to try and develop a comprehensive proposal that would be constitutional and would still allow for faculty input," said Cima. "It is just a question of achieving an administrative structure acceptable to

faculty and university administration."

Until a governing structure is set up, the core cannot be implemented, even though it has been approved. The CAC has an April 12 deadline to recommend a mechanism for administering the

new core, said Thomson.

"The reason for the April deadline is so the people who will be running it can get started in their work," said Thomson. "The administration is still unclear but it will be settled by the time people go on Easter break."

Our future requires necessary sacrifices

Kevin Bachman
News Editor

As the 104th Congress moves to wrap up the 3 remaining items in the "Contract With America," they have seen firsthand that their efforts to balance the budget, to reform welfare, and to provide tax relief for the middle

News Analysis

class, are being met with resistance from special interest groups and high-powered lobbyists who want everyone's pet project cut, except their own.

We have firsthand knowledge of it right here at John Carroll University.

The Student Union ran a campus wide effort to lobby our representatives in Washington to let them know how we feel about the proposed elimination of all need based campus funding. But unfortunately, most college students do not have a Washington lobbying firm representing them.

Now is eliminating financial aid for students a smart political choice? Probably not. There is a difference between campaigning and governing. A strong defense, assistance for the poor, a safe environment, and more prisons make great sound bites. But when people see that in order to have that, we will have to cut Medicare funding, cut campus based federal funding to colleges and universities, and spend less money on drug prevention, we are outraged and accuse our politicians of being out of touch with the problems of working class people.

We live in a country where we turn on the radio and hear about drive-by shootings, so we scream for safer cities, increased police protection, and more prisons. We open the newspaper and read the story of the elderly woman who died of hypothermia because she could not afford to heat her home.

We scream for low income energy assistance programs. We turn on the TV and see the results of standardized test scores that say our students score be-

low most other industrialized nations. We scream for better schools and more teachers to educate our children.

But it is impossible to have everything we want. We cannot have clean air, Medicare, Medicaid, food stamps, low income housing subsidies, farm subsidies, a strong national defense, a balanced budget, and last but not least, lower taxes.

Politicians are damned if they do and damned if they don't. What do we expect from our political leaders? We call for all these programs, and we get upset when we find out other programs will have to be cut, or taxes will be raised.

Republicans aren't cutting school lunches because they don't like the idea of poor kids getting a hot meal. Republicans aren't cutting financial aid to students because they don't like the idea of higher education. Republicans are planning to cut the deficit \$189 billion over the next five years because they hear us screaming for deficit reduction.

Republicans aren't proposing to cut Medicare and Medicaid because they want to. They'll do it because they want to give the American people a \$200 billion tax cut.

Everyone wants the other person's program cut. Everyone wants the other person's taxes raised to pay for arts funding and health care. Everyone wants the other person's military base closed. But that's not how it works.

Now there are many items in the "Contract" that I disagree with. But I applaud the Republicans for having the courage to do what they said they were going to.

Political commentators said in 1992 that the American people wanted change, that the country was tired of a Republican White House. But political commentators said in 1994 that people wanted change again, that they were tired of a Democratic controlled Congress. Whether we like it or not, it looks like we are going to get it.

Co-op provides many job opportunities

Gina M. Girardot
Layout Editor

An opportunity to promote career development as well as obtaining practical work experience is available to John Carroll University students of all disciplines.

The Cooperative Education Department guides students to career related jobs while enabling students to complete their degree.

Laura J. Atkins, coordinator of cooperative education, said that the benefits of Co-op are immeasurable.

"Co-op is an excellent opportunity for students to gain exposure and make some connections in the job market," Atkins said.

The experience students gain may be on a voluntary basis or for pay. Social service and non-profit sector opportunities tend to be unpaid.

"Some find it unappealing that some co-ops are unpaid but the Co-op Development Office finds importance in not just the wage, but more importantly, the experience gained," Atkins said.

There have been claims that there is a tendency for business

majors to have an unfair advantage over liberal arts majors when being placed by Co-op.

Atkins refutes this. "Most students do not fully understand the purpose of Co-op, which is the main cause of misunderstanding," Atkins said.

The Co-op office invites hundreds of different companies to become part of the base for Co-op opportunities.

"We have no control over who actually accepts and what they are looking for," said Atkins.

From January 1994 to January 1995, 102 economics and finance majors were placed in co-op opportunities, compared to 117 communications majors.

"These numbers alone show that there is no bias," Atkins stated.

Some of the misconception lies in the fact that business majors have a more direct career path. Other majors may need more guidance because the need is not as specific, said Elizabeth Swenson, dean of student career development.

An additional service that is provided by Senior Services is Ca-

reer Night and The Community Service Job Fair.

"The job fair and Career Night help to provide recruiting opportunities for all majors," said Swenson.

"Many of the recruiters that come to the job fair and Career Night represent the Cleveland area as well as a substantial number of national organizations which really gives the student unlimited opportunities, most of the time they are looking for certain type of individual, not demanding a certain major," said Swenson.

The Co-op office offers more than just internships to students.

"There comes a point where the student needs to stop worrying about what major to choose for a career, and concentrate on a career path," said Atkins.

While the department helps with the development of careers, Swenson said that it has another purpose.

"The Career Development Department helps students not only to be placed in internships but also guides in job searching strategies."

Housing: Cable TV is an incentive

continued from page 1

"If I weren't an RA, I could never live on campus," said Flannery who receives free room and board as an RA.

Flannery said she knows many people who live off-campus.

"I'm sure everyone would love to live on campus because it's so convenient," Flannery said. "But many don't want to abide by the rules, and they want to live together with their friends."

She compared this to the fact that by living in the dorms, it is often difficult for students to choose rooms near their friends.

Flannery recognized that living off campus is both good and bad.

"It's not everything it's cracked up to be," she said. "You're always coming and going, and there's never enough food."

Byrnes said that the Offices of Residence Life and Student Activities, as well as Residence Hall Association (RHA) and the individual hall councils, are trying to encourage students to live on cam-

pus by sponsoring various activities.

"RHA has co-sponsored a lot of events for on-campus students this year like the Freshman Social Weekend, Christmas Carroll Eve, and we offered the welcome back packs for students," said Heather Tucker, Murphy Hall Residence Hall Director. "Along with Residence Life and Student Activities, we are also planning on having karaoke at a picnic before [Easter] break."

Byrnes said that Residence Life and Student Activities are working to encourage students to live on campus by sponsoring such activities as tobogganing, trips to the flats, and the current March Madness contest.

"We've tried to introduce more educational programs involving issues that students might sit up until 2 a.m. talking about, such as sexuality, personal health, and relationships," said Byrnes. "We're trying to bring in different people to offer different perspectives."

Byrnes also mentioned another

incentive for living on campus. "Cable television will be offered on campus next fall," she said. "That's a big plus."

Byrnes said Residence Life is going to keep trying to make life good for students at JCU.

"We're very open to suggestions," Byrnes said. "We are trying to present things people want."

She mentioned that if students would like to see certain activities on campus, they should become involved in their hall council, RHA, or they should stop in the Residence Life Office to offer their suggestions.

Byrnes also said that the Office of Residence Life, RHA, and the Student Union are hoping to meet over the summer to coordinate their activities for next fall.

Housing selection for next year will take place in the Murphy Room April 4 - 7. Although the non-refundable housing deposits were due Monday, Byrnes said they will certainly accept additional deposits since not all of the dorm rooms are filled.

Search begins for new university president

James Auricchio

World View Editor

Strict standards that both the John Carroll University Charter and Board of Trustees have set will make the search for John Carroll University's next president a difficult one.

Citing the grave condition of Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J. in a

While the diminishing number of Jesuits could have an obvious impact on the search process, previous commitments of those who can make the grade could add to difficulties.

If there is an example of just how hard it is to find a replacement for Lavelle, it is Boston College, where Rev. Donald Monin S.J.,

the people on our list could free themselves from previous commitments."

B.C.'s requirements were different from what Carroll's are: they did not require a Jesuit. That requirement had been removed from the College's charter during Monin's 23-year tenure.

Both Monin and Lavelle have made vast improvements to their respective schools. Alex Stewart a junior at B.C. says that Monin, "made B.C. what it is today." Under Lavelle the endowment to Carroll has doubled, and eight buildings have been added to the campus. This makes the search for a successor, at both schools, even more difficult.

Neither Breen, or W.D. Bookwalter, vice president and assistant to the President were willing to comment on those candidates who are being considered, but Breen said that letters have been sent out, to those that are of interest.

Considering those Jesuits qualified for the job, these are some names that could perceptibly be considered:

Rev. Thomas Ryan S.J., currently assistant to the President at LeMoyne College: Ryan was Vice President at Canisius College in Buffalo as well. He could be considered a front runner if not for his unfamiliarity with the Cleveland area.

Rev. John Schlegel, S.J., is currently president of the University of San Francisco. The rumor mill says that Schlegel is being groomed as the next president of

Georgetown, but he has experience here at Carroll, as Academic Vice President from 1990 to 1991.

Rev. Richard P. Salmi S.J., is currently Vice President in Student affairs. He has already notified the search committee that he is not interested, nor should he be considered.

Rev. James Keenan S.J., is currently Principal of St. Peter's Prep School in New Jersey. Again, an unfamiliarity with the area and lack of higher educational experi-

ence would keep him from the office. Keenan has been known as a miracle worker among Jesuit high schools, salvaging both St. Peters from a three million dollar debt, and Canisius High School in Buffalo.

Rev. Robert Welsh S.J., President of St. Ignatius High School, is another consideration, but he lacks higher education experience.

No matter who the replacement is: in Boston or Carroll, he or she, has some big shoes to fill.

Lavelle: Doctors say he may not live through the weekend

continued from page 1

massive neurological damage during his February 27 collapse in which doctors believe that the priest's irregular heartbeat, or arrhythmia, induced a series of fatal, oxygen-depriving strokes.

"Father Lavelle's doctors think that he has suffered two kinds of brain damage — one the result of oxygen deprivation and the other a result of a stroke or series of strokes, both of which [doctors] believe occurred when he experienced a severely irregular heartbeat," said a University spokesperson in a statement released to the community. "A series of [electroencephalograms] indicates that [Lavelle] is showing a gradual but continuing deterioration of brain activity ... doctors judge that he is irreversibly comatose."

According to the Rev. Richard Salmi, S.J., and the Rev. Peter Fennessy, S.J., Lavelle's living will

stipulated that, in the event that the John Carroll president was diagnosed to be in a persistent vegetative state, medical personnel would remove all artificial life support systems from him and not revive him in the case of death.

Fennessy explained that McGregor personnel will give Lavelle limited treatment.

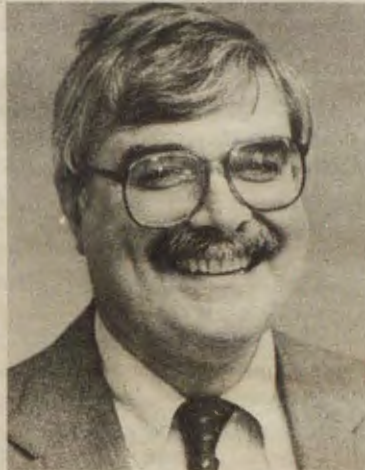
"[At McGregor] the staff will pretty much keep him comfortable, suctioning him out so he does not choke on his own fluids; they will turn him periodically and keep him washed," said Fennessy, rector of the Carroll Jesuit community. "We had the doctors give [Lavelle] life support until they had had time to determine his condition and conclude that the vegetative state was irreversible." Lavelle, a native Cleveland, assumed the presidency of John Carroll in 1988 after serving for four years as the JCU academic vice president.



Ailing President Michael J. Lavelle, S.J.

memorandum to the University Community last week, John Breen, chairman of the board of trustees, said a search committee has been formed to find Lavelle's successor.

According to Breen, the regulations for finding a new president, "call for the appointment of a Jesuit president, a requirement we intend to fulfill. The board, moreover, is wholly committed to maintaining the Jesuit and Catholic character and purpose of John Carroll. We are confident that we will find a new chief executive officer."



Acting President Fred Travis

rendered his resignation over a year ago.

The B.C. board of trustees began its search in January of 1994, eventually coming to a realization that they could not find a replacement before the end of that year.

"The board asked Father [Monin] to stay on for two to three more years, until we could find an acceptable replacement," said Douglas Whiting a spokesperson for the college.

"It wasn't that we couldn't find an acceptable candidate," Whiting said. "It was just that none of

Attention All Students:

CLASS OFFICE ELECTION LETTERS OF INTENT ARE NOW AVAILABLE IN THE STUDENT UNION OFFICE.

Letters are due in S.U. Office by
Monday, March 27 by 12 p.m.

Monday March 27: Meeting for all candidates in S.U. Office at 8 p.m.

Monday April 3 & Tuesday April 4: Primary Elections

Monday April 10 & Tuesday April 11: General Elections

Positions Available include:

PRESIDENT, VICE-PRESIDENT, SECRETARY, TREASURER,
ON-CAMPUS SENATORS AND OFF-CAMPUS SENATORS.

Manufacturers help workers get over dropping Peso

Chris Kraul

©1995, Los Angeles Times

TIJUANA, Mexico - Under normal circumstances, a 40 percent drop in the cost of labor would make any business owner jump for joy.

But several operators of foreign-owned - "maquiladoras" - or manufacturing plants, many of them built along the U.S.-Mexican border - say they are ambivalent about the cost savings result-

ing from the peso devaluation. Good for profits, the peso's fall has been devastating for employees' finances and morale and created a potentially volatile workplace climate. As a result, many maquiladora managers are giving some of the peso's decline back to workers in other ways to get around the Mexican government's 10 percent limit on wage increases - a pay hike that the maquiladoras granted in January.

Mattel, whose 2,000-employee toy plant is one of Tijuana's largest, has been giving away food and clothing since the peso began dropping last Dec. 20. Honeywell, which makes heating systems controls in Tijuana, instituted a free breakfast program. Sony, which has a huge television assembly plant, helps employees with transportation costs. And KSC, a manufacturer of stereo speakers, is awarding bonuses to

employees for punctuality, one of many special cash bonus awards that have cropped up since December.

The extra benefits don't come near to making up for the loss in buying power suffered by maquiladora workers, who receive wages in pesos but pay dollar-based prices for many of life's essentials in this border town, from rent and gasoline to milk and clothes.

In dollar terms, the devaluation has lowered Mexico's minimum wage from \$1.20 an hour to 70 cents an hour, although most maquiladora workers average roughly twice that. Several employees interviewed last Friday said they are still staggering from the peso's fall.

"All of us are disgusted by the government who robbed us, not the companies," said Juana Hernandez, a worker at KSC.

Many operators of maquiladoras say they feel compelled to offer special income supplements and provisions to try to ameliorate the peso's collapse.

A second 10 percent pay hike, meanwhile, has been authorized by the government for April. Plant operators worry they may develop an image of feeding off Mexico's misery.

And many fear that employees

will begin leaving for the United States for higher paying jobs, threatening the relative stability that had finally settled over the maquiladora industry here after years of high turnover and worker scarcity.

"We found many of our employees were just devastated," said Robert S. Jezak, vice president and general manager of Mattel's Tijuana plant. "We tried to do some things to make up for the loss."

Angelica Mueller, who helps run Honeywell's plant in southeast Tijuana with 850 employees, said her Minneapolis-based company has been able to give back half of the 50 percent loss in buying power caused by the devaluation.

"We are committed to the country," Mueller said. "It's a sensitive situation for Honeywell wanting to comply with the government guidelines but wanting to do everything we can for employees." The Mexican and U.S. governments established the maquiladora program in 1965 to try to stem illegal immigration and create jobs for Mexicans. It allowed foreign-owned plants to open in Mexico to take advantage of low-cost labor as long as the plants' output, for the most part, was sent back to the United States for consumption.

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NATO attempts at a new stability stifled by Russia

Rick Atkinson

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BERLIN - Russia Monday fired another broadside at NATO plans to expand into Eastern Europe, casting a pall over a conference intended to promote stability across the continent.

In the opening session of the two-day meeting in Paris of the Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe, leaders from its 52 member nations had just approved a pact designed to guarantee borders and minority rights when Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev

warned that NATO expansion could trigger a new East-West confrontation.

"Why rush things if we run the risk of creating new lines of division?" Kozyrev asked, echoing a similar protest lodged by Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Budapest four months ago.

"Whatever one may think of NATO, it's still a military alliance that was created when Europe was divided," Kozyrev added. "It should be replaced by a new model based on comprehensive security."

NATO last year declared its intention to expand the current 16-member alliance eastward, and NATO officials - echoed by President Clinton and other Western leaders - repeatedly have stated that Russia will be given no veto right over the enlargement.

Although the alliance has set no timetable for expansion and issued no list of prospective members, a study of the issue is underway at NATO headquarters in Brussels, and it is widely assumed that Poland, Hungary, the Czech

Republic and possibly Slovakia are the most likely candidates. All are part of the former Warsaw Pact, which collapsed with the fall of the Iron Curtain and subsequent disintegration of the Soviet Union.

NATO Secretary General Willy Claes in Paris told the OSCE gathering Monday that the alliance has no intention of again dividing the

continent but still intends to widen its membership.

"NATO also wishes to extend the advantages of security and stability to the East, without wanting to isolate anyone," Claes said, omitting any

direct reference to Kozyrev's complaint.

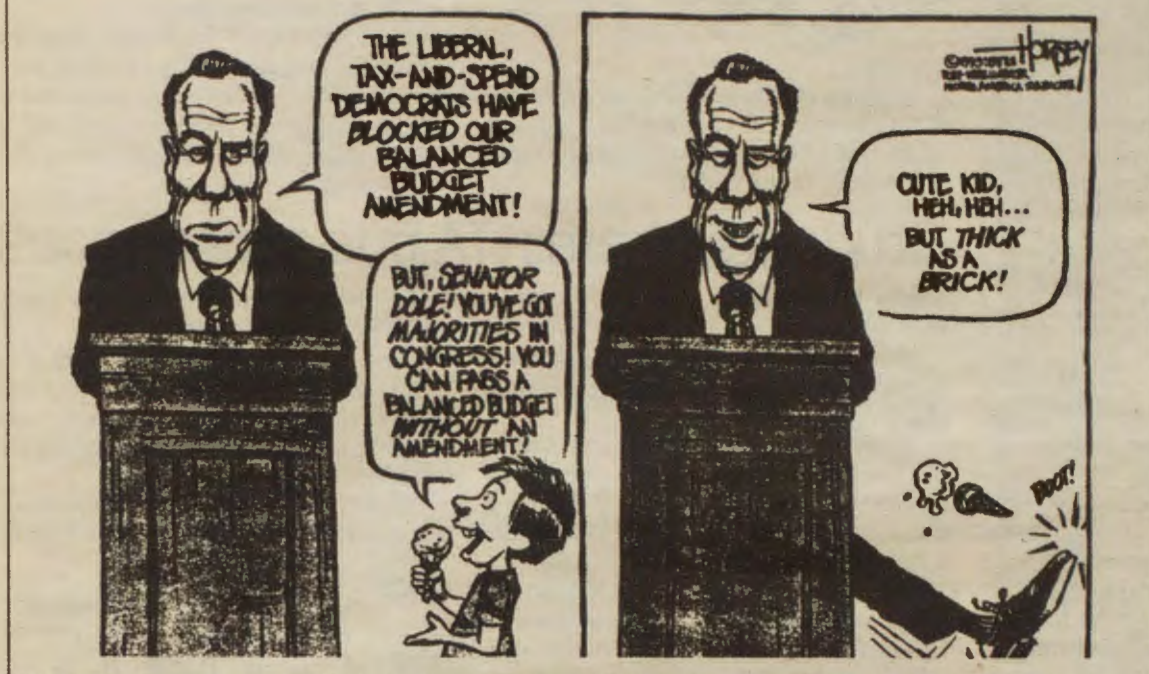
Kozyrev is scheduled to meet with U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher in Geneva on Wednesday and Thursday for further talks about the evolving international security order. Western officials had hoped that Moscow had been appeased by recent discussions of a special understanding between NATO and Russia, which would spell out the relationship between the two powers.

European Union foreign ministers, meeting over the weekend in southern France, had even signaled enthusiasm for a nonaggression pact between NATO and Russia as a means of defusing Moscow's fear of an encroaching alliance. Russia in December displayed its pique by refusing to join 25 other Central and East European nations that have signed Partnership for Peace agreements with NATO as a means of building new ties between former Cold War adversaries.

**"Why rush things
if we run the risk
of creating new
lines of division?"**

Andrei Kozyrev

From around the nation...



Tort reform may not be panacea

James Auricchio

World View Editor

There are some outrageous stories out there: Half urban legend, half oral tradition. Stories of incredible law suits that make some turn red with anger, some white with nausea, and some green with envy.

Did you hear about the guy that was about to commit suicide? He held a gun up to his temple and was about to shoot when the phone rang. He turned to look at the phone and shot the gun at the same time. Poor guy blew his nose clean off. Anyway he sued the phone company for making the phone ring and the gun company for making the gun go off — and he won!

When the Association for Tort Reform in America was searching for a focal point, there seemed an obvious choice: That old lady in New Mexico who had sued McDonald's for three million dollars and won. All because she burned herself with some hot coffee. How ridiculous, right?

Stella Liebeck received third degree burns on her thighs buttocks and Labia after the 170 degree coffee she had been holding between her legs to add cream and sugar, spilled in the bucket seat of her grandson's car.

Liebeck spent seven days in an Albuquerque hospital, three more

weeks recuperating at home, and then was admitted again for skin grafts.

According to ABC's Nightline, when McDonald's was first notified of the incident by Judy Allen, Liebeck's daughter, the corporation offered \$800. After insurance, the out-of-pocket expense of the incident, according to Allen was just over \$2,000.

Allen wrote the company several times, at first just to advise them that the coffee was too hot. But as medical costs rose, the family decided that they should find a lawyer.

Enter: Reed Morgan, an attorney from Houston who won \$30,000 for a client in 1988, after a similar coffee incident with McDonald's. Morgan originally asked for \$100,000 dollars in compensatory damages and triple that for punitive damages. McDonald's would not settle. Days before the trial, settlement offers were traded, but never matched.

The jury handed Liebeck \$200,000 in compensatory damages, and \$2.7 million in punitive. Jurors whom had heard that McDonald's received approximately 700 burn complaints a year (the defense estimated that at one in every 24 million cups), felt that the company needed to be punished for their carelessness.

The use of statistics bothered

some jurors, "That made me really angry, said one of the 12 in an interview with Newsweek. "Each statistic is somebody badly burned."

Months later a judge knocked the total award down to \$640,000. "It is appropriate to punish and deter" this corporate policy, Judge Robert H. Scott said in his decision. Rather than go through numerous appeals, the parties settled later, for an undisclosed amount.

But current Tort reform may not have had much impact on this case. Measures passed by the House of Representatives a fortnight ago use the same formula that Judge Scott did here. That is, punitive damages may not exceed triple the compensatory.

But another major part of the reform is contingency fee arrangements in the civil courts. Currently, fees in the average civil lawsuit equal a third of the final award. Reform would limit an attorney's take to 10 percent for the first \$100,000 awarded and five percent for every \$100,000 thereafter.

This may discourage some in the law profession from taking on questionable cases, and keep award money in the hands of the people. Equally, Tort reform has only gone as far as to battle manufacturing liability, and does not apply to medical malpractice or other areas.

World b r i e f s

At least three people are dead and 200 admitted to Tokyo hospitals after methyl cyanide gas spread through the city's subway system Monday. Authorities said the substance causes death if inhaled in concentrated forms, and are considering it a terrorist act despite the fact that no one has yet claimed responsibility. The Japanese now face the same culture shock that America underwent at the time of the World Trade Center Bombing over a year ago. Many survivors of the attack were heard uttering the very same thing Americans said, "Things like this don't happen here."

House GOP leaders have announced their intentions to freeze defense spending over the next five years. The GOP has established a \$270 billion ceiling that may cause dissent among Republican party members. The plan still calls for spending roughly \$50 billion more than President Clinton had intended.

Netscape Communications Corporation announced this week that 19 major corporations, including Microsoft and Visa International, plan to implement Netscape's new technology of Internet security, which will make the Internet safe enough for electronic commerce. Netscape has devised a number of software codes to authenticate the identities of proper users and scramble corporate messages obtained by electronic eavesdroppers. These specifications are being considered by industrial groups as standard additions to present technology.

Compiled by Christine Dresch, Assistant World View Editor

The trial: Is it justice or is it drama?

Brian Chandler
Staff Reporter

Throughout the past year, millions of Americans have been glued to television sets following every lead suggested in the case California v Simpson. Tabloid television programs, often times holding an audience at least equivalent to more reputable news sources, have broadcasted vast speculations of various unknown witnesses, suspects, and theories. Indeed, through the massive media coverage of the legal proceedings in California vs. Simpson, the public is vulnerable to vast amounts of false or speculative information.

Commentary

This large influx of media coverage, in all likelihood, affects the opinions and attitudes of the public. Now, it seems everyone has an opinion in regard to this case. The question, "So do you think O.J. did it?" has become a regularity in small talk and informal conversations. Various polls have also been released, complete with 1-800 response lines, that ask the nation's citizens their feelings toward the case at hand as well as "O.J.'s" suspected guilt or innocence.

This case is an example of the increasing perversion of this nation's judicial system. Much of the citizenry, unaware of the preponderance of the evidence and often times ignorant of the American judicial system itself, has rushed to judge a man based upon celebrity status or various other factors irrelevant in a homicide case.

Much of the public does not realize that the beliefs of the populace are not necessarily relevant to this case at hand.

The American judicial system was constructed by the Constitution's founders to be free of the frequently changing whims of the population at large.

This is evident in the creation

of a Supreme Court whose justices hold life tenure. Since it is only possible to remove federal judges through impeachment, which presupposes the judge abused the office, the public's opinion would have minimal effect on the wheels of justice. This process prevents the abuse of a minority by the opinion of the majority. Fairness, rather than popular opinion, is what is supposed to take precedence in our judicial system.

These Constitutional factors have been frequently ignored in the case California v Simpson. The public has often times ignored the presupposition that in the United States, one is innocent until proven guilty.

Some people, however, are now considering themselves credible, informed, and qualified enough to judge the guilt of their fellow citizens. The very purpose of the justice system is to prevent this very dangerous judgment by the majority from taking place. In society, we agree to allow our system of courts the power to enforce the laws we as a nation decide imperative to the overall well being of the state. The public's view of this case, however, has become a form of entertainment analogous to soap operas, where a substantial proportion of the public tunes in to watch the testimony daily.

Regardless of the ongoing testimony, Mr. Simpson's trial has not yet concluded. The coverage of this trial does provide an exceptional opportunity for the American people to become better educated in the ways of American justice.

However the public should be cautioned against any hasty judgement of Simpson's guilt. Study the trial and learn, but do not interfere with the process of a supposedly fair trail by prematurely judging the defendant, our judicial system, as well as our nation depends on it.

Spiritualism makes a return to Japan

Thomas Easton

©1995, The Baltimore Sun

FUNABASHI, Japan — For nearly 50 years, ever since Emperor Hirohito renounced his divinity, the closest thing this country has had to a national religion has been work. For legions of managers, long hours in the workplace have been the best demonstration of faith.

But now a small, albeit growing number of white-collar workers is seeking to become Buddhist monks. They come to a notably quiet institution in this Tokyo suburb. Their work at the Tokyo International Buddhism School revolves around chanting, the study of Buddhist ceremonies and reflections on nothingness — how nothing is absolute and how nothing lasts.

"For many of these people, work has always been enough," said Okumi Shinji, a priest conducting a recent class. "But they have never learned how to live

their lives." The interest of businessmen is more than just an infatuation, and is anything but materialistic. The contrast between their studies and their workplace lives could hardly be more striking.

Akira Ito, 44, is an insurance executive. Shuichi Nakamura, 36, works for a pharmaceutical company. Each has already logged years at the office, donning starched white shirts and devoting the day to building market share.

"My co-workers think believing in Buddhism is fine, but they find it difficult to understand why someone would actually study it," said Nakamura, as he studied Chinese lettering in a prayer book. "They are incredulous that someone would take a day off from work to learn."

For most Japanese, religion is something to be nodded at but never actually practiced. There are 89 million Japanese who identify

themselves as Buddhist, 118 million as Shinto, 1.5 million as Christian and 11 million as adherents of some other faith — a total of 220 million — in a country of only 124 million.

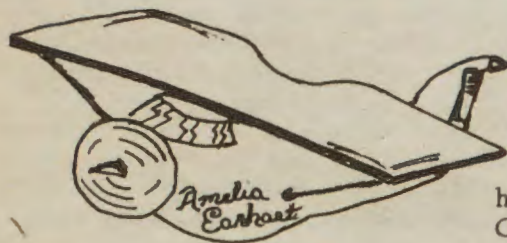
"That all means there is no feeling at all," said Takehiko Yamaguchi, an insurance executive studying at the school for Buddhism.

"The Japanese understand religions not as ideas about faith, but only as events."

Except on major holidays, most religious institutions are deserted, or open only to sell good-luck charms.

Buddhism was introduced to Japan during the sixth century and for more than a thousand years was a focus of Japanese life. From 1600 to 1868, adherence to Buddhism was required by law, and the religion — one promoting self-reflection — mirrored a country that wanted to remain isolated from the rest of the world.

March raises awareness of women's past



Sherry Lucchetti
Staff Reporter

"From author to astronaut to able parent, women have embraced a myriad of challenging roles throughout our Nation's history," said President Bill Clinton in his proclamation of Women's History Month last March.

The origin of March as Women's History Month can be traced back to March 8, 1857 when a group of women in New York's garment and textile industries took it upon themselves to protest unfair labor practices.

In 1910, Clara Zetkin, a German labor leader, proposed the idea of an International Women's Day to be celebrated every March 8th in recognition of women's struggles for a better life. This idea was accepted and celebrated by socialist countries for the next 60 years.

After the Russian Revolution, International Women's Day was declared an official holiday in what was formerly the Soviet Union.

International Women's Day was not celebrated in the United States until 1967 when some women's groups picked up on the idea and publicized it.

Major cities across the U.S. began to celebrate International Women's Day with commemorative events during the early 1970s to acknowledge women's accomplishments. Women's History Month got its official start,

however, in 1977 when schools in Sonoma County, California, designated the month of March as a way of raising local awareness about women's history.

Since 1981, Congress has annually passed a proclamation declaring a National Women's History Week surrounding the week of March 8th. Over the years, this week, which centers around the International Women's Day, gradually became recognized by Congress as Women's History Month. Women's History Month commemorates the struggles of women to assert their rights.

Women such as Harriet Beecher Stowe and Harriet Tubman, who fought against slavery, and Susan B. Anthony, who fought for women's suffrage, are all honored during this month.

Pioneers like Amelia Earhart, founder of the "Ninety Nines," an organization for women pilots, and Billie Holiday, a Black blues singer, are also remembered.

Dr. Marian Morton, a professor of Women's 20th Century History at John Carroll, said that Women's History Month is not only about famous women in history but also about remembering that "all women make contributions to their society."

Morton humorously added that "women should be remembered every month, not

Women's History Month

just one."

In honor of this year's Women's History Month, former JCU professor Bernita Berry spoke at JCU Wednesday night on the topic of "Women in the Media".

Students share RTA bus experiences

Maria Trivisonno
Staff Reporter

If you don't have a car on campus and need a way to get around, did you ever think of trying the bus?

What's that? How do you know which bus goes where? What time will the bus arrive? Do you have to switch buses? I found out these answers can be found with a little practice and a few phone calls.

After gathering some information about where to pick up a bus and the assurance of freshman commuter Brian Crego, I set out for my first bus ride. I planned to ride from the corner of Mayfield and Green to Richmond Mall.

Armed with a bus schedule and five quarters, I arrived at Mayfield and Green and then wondered exactly which corner to stand on. I saw an orange, brown, and white RTA sign that said 9-X and 9-B. Since these matched my schedule, I decided to stand there and wait.

And wait. Buses seemed to go by in every direction but the one I needed.

One half hour after my bus was scheduled to arrive, a bus which said "Richmond Mall" came flying right by me, turned the corner, and then stopped. Of course, I got to the other side of the street too late to get on the bus. I decided to wait for the next one there, but when it was 10 minutes late, I was rather disappointed and just gave up.

From this experience, I would recommend calling the operator and asking for the specifics of where you should stand. If I had been on the right corner, I would have caught the bus easily.

Linda Krecic, media relation director for RTA, recommends that first time bus riders call 621-9500 and talk to an operator. The operator can mail you a system road map and can also tell you the most direct route from your present location to your desired destination. Bus schedules can be found at libraries, city halls and on the buses themselves.

Bus fare is \$1.25 and kids and seniors do receive discounts. Generally, riders pay when they get on. Exceptions are straight forward and

Berry taught sociology at JCU during the 1992-93 academic year but left teaching to work as the coordinating supervisor for The Bertice Berry Show.

Perhaps Women's History Month was best summarized by Pope John Paul II when he explained that its intent is to acknowledge the "social and civil rights in the light of the dignity and identity of each woman."

mostly occur as you get closer to downtown. Drivers do not carry change.

The fare will cover three transfers. One simply asks the driver for the transfer and receives a card. The card is inserted in a slot when the rider gets on the next bus and the fare is considered paid.

Weekly or monthly passes, in which you pay in advance, are sold at Finasts, drug-

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|-----------|-----|----------|-----|-----------|-----|
| Westbound | | | | Eastbound | |
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| 10 AM | 617 | 623 | 630 | 640 | 645 |
| 11 AM | 617 | 623 | 630 | 640 | 645 |
| 12 PM | 617 | 623 | 630 | 640 | 645 |
| 1 PM | 617 | 623 | 630 | 640 | 645 |
| 2 PM | 617 | 623 | 630 | 640 | 645 |
| 3 PM | 617 | 623 | 630 | 640 | 645 |
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| 10 PM | 617 | 623 | 630 | 640 | 645 |
| 11 PM | 617 | 623 | 630 | 640 | 645 |

stores, bookstores, and newsstands. If you ride often, this method is really cost effective.

Crego said that though the bus is convenient, he has also run into some problems. "The first time I took the bus, I didn't have any dollar bills," he said. "All I had in my change drawer were nickels." He didn't notice that the money was being added up automatically so he asked the driver to tell him when to stop. The driver decided to count down aloud, nickel by nickel.

A second problem occurred when his bus broke down. "We were coming up Warrensville Center Rd.," Crego said, "and we got to the top of the hill that goes down just before the gas station, and the engine started making this horrendous noise. The driver coasted it to the curb." Another bus was coming within minutes to pick-up passengers, but Crego decided to walk the remaining two blocks to Carroll.

However, despite these exceptional stories, Crego emphasized, "It's really pretty relaxing. You get on there with your Walkman and unwind a little bit before you start your day."

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St. Francis Chapel

'Destiny' tackles AIDS

Kramer's unique play presents an activist's approach to exploring his daily battle with life and bureaucracy

Melissa Tilk

Assistant Managing Editor

For the next two weekends, *The Destiny of Me*, Larry Kramer's play about his struggle with AIDS and his past, will be performed in Kulas Auditorium.

"This is an important play with important ideas behind it, especially for the age bracket present on a college campus," said director James F. Beck, assistant professor of communications. "The 18 to 25 age group is experiencing the highest rate of infection."

According to Beck, Kramer is a leading figure in the fight against AIDS. He has been very vocal and founded the Gay Men's Health Crisis (GMHC) in New York City. He also founded ACT-UP, the AIDS Coalition To Unleash Power. "People should know who that individual [Kramer] was," said Beck.

Kramer closely molds his own experiences and feelings into the main character, Ned Weeks (Travis P. Lattimore), a homosexual AIDS activist who checks himself into a hospital for an experimental treatment.

Ned is under the care of Dr. Anthony Della Vida (Rick Wilson) and his wife, Nurse Hanniman (Trishalana Kopaitich), two government-employed hospital staffers who represent the bureaucracy which Ned despises. Both Hanniman and Della Vida serve as adequate foils to Ned's convictions concerning the AIDS epidemic, as they argue

and debate with their uncooperative patient throughout the play.

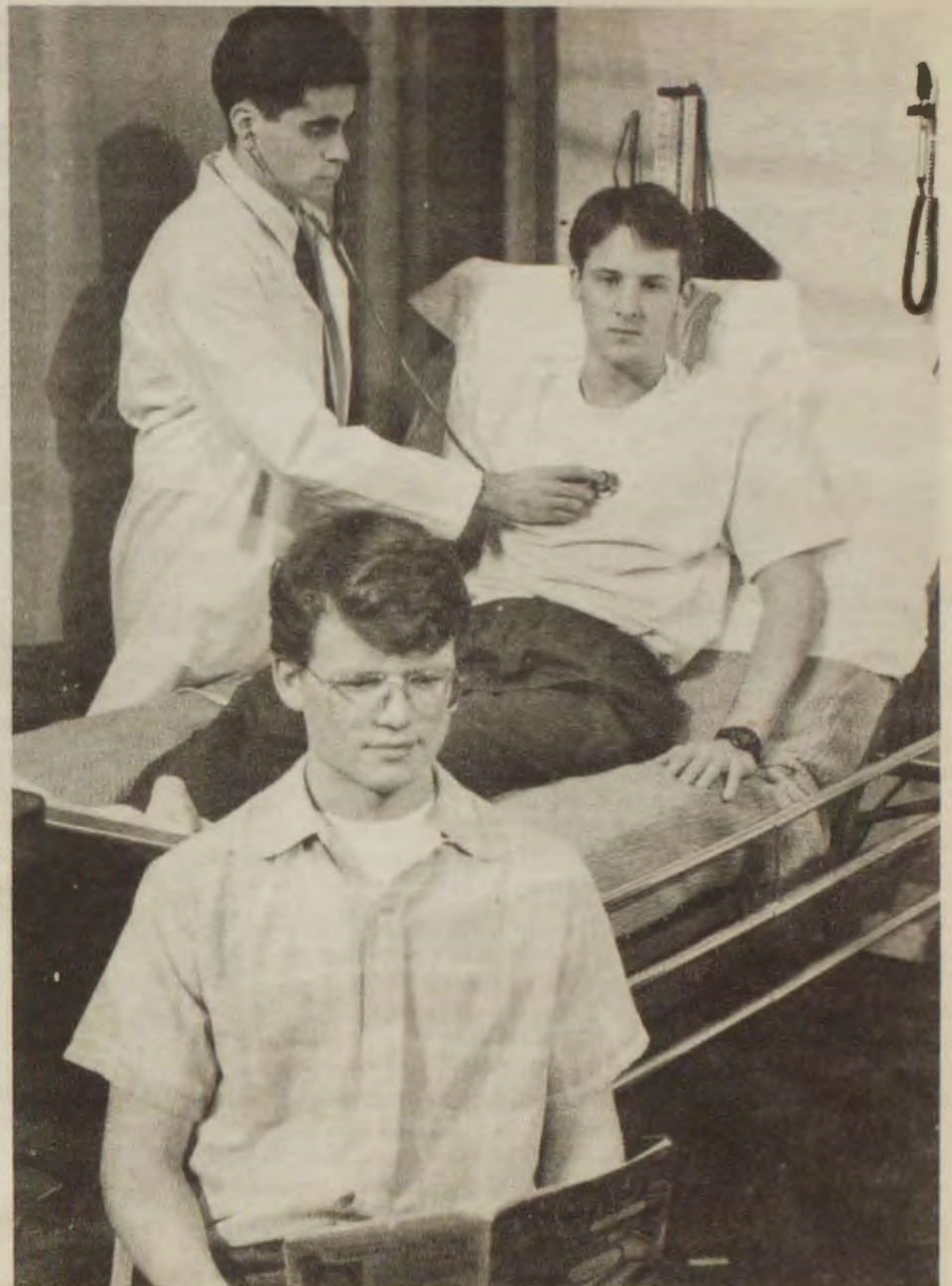
From his hospital bed Ned observes, witnesses and interacts with himself and his family through the character Alexander (Benjamin A. Kuhlman). He attempts to come to grips with his homosexual identity, attain some level of family acceptance and search for true love and understanding.

When it comes to the text of the play itself, Beck feels Kramer's style and dramatic form work well to present the struggles Ned is encountering.

"Dramatically, this is a well-crafted play to blend the past and the present, showing us the past through Ned's eyes as well as through the eyes of the child, Alexander," said Beck. "It's a play haunted by songs of love imagined but not attained, anthems for a man whose loneliness long predates his isolation imposed by illness."

Perhaps a portion of Kramer's own play introduction best serves to explain the show's concept: "I found myself talking to this kid more and more. I found myself writing these little scenes between the two of us. I was in trouble. I was falling in love with this kid. I, who face a mirror — and the world with difficulty, had found something, inside myself, to love. I found myself writing this kid's journey — one that could only complete itself in death."

The Destiny of Me presents the story of a tragic family plagued by missed opportunities and misunderstandings. It is through Alexander's interactions with his parents that the audience is able to observe Ned's troubled and sometimes disturbing childhood. His mother, Rena Weeks (Carrie Lichtman) is an unfulfilled woman who chose security over passion and tries to fulfill the needs of others while sometimes neglecting the problems on her doorstep. Also present is his father, Richard Weeks (Joseph M. Guay), a bitterly disappointed man who physically and mentally abuses his son. Ultimately, it is only through the



Ben Kuhlman (seated), Rick Wilson (doctor), and Travis P. Lattimore (on bed) are featured in Larry Kramer's *The Destiny of Me*. The play opens this Friday in Kulas Auditorium at 8 p.m.

efforts of his brother Benjamin (John Kovatch) that Alexander is able to grow and experience love.

"Ned comes from a severely dysfunctional family. He never had love and doesn't know how to love," said Beck. "The tragedy of this play is that Ned learns how to love and yet he is about to die."

Rounding out the student cast are sophomores Samantha D'Angelo and Giselle Hamway as nurses in the hospital.

Performance dates include March 24, 25, 31 and April 1 at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Tickets are available in the Atrium or make advance reservations by calling the box office at 397-4428.

There's a world of possibilities out there for just \$19.95

Jacqueline St. Marie

Staff Reporter

Well, the year is now 1995 and wouldn't you know it, one can still get a host of new products for the low price of \$19.95.

One thing inflation hasn't touched years is this basic cover-all price.

However, you probably never stopped to think just how many things you can really get for \$19.95. I did some investigating and came up with some bargains from the ordinary down to the very unusual.

Let's start with Friday night. It's the weekend and you are planning a date. You look in your wallet just to find \$20. Let me help. You could always order a large pizza, bread sticks and two drinks for the mere sum of \$19.95. However, for something a little nicer, Pastabilities in Cedar Center is having a special for an appetizer, main dish, dessert and coffee for the same amount.

Or you could always watch a movie. The ever present film *The Lion King* is running just \$19.95.

Perhaps you don't have plans for the weekend and want to go on a road trip. A tank of gas for just \$19.95 gets you from Cleveland to Cincinnati. Nickels and dimes from underneath the car seats

could get you a cheap hotel once you get down there. And just in case, before you leave, you might want to get an oil change for just \$19.95.

Need some traveling music for the way down? Try ordering CD box sets like the best of the 70's or 80's for, you guessed it, \$19.95.

Or maybe you would like something to read for the way down. You could buy a magazine subscription for the same price of \$19.95.

If you still can't figure out what to do

with the \$19.95 you've been saving? Here are a few more suggestions. You might have noticed the Ginsu knives set advertised on TV and of course they always throw in additional bonuses at no extra cost to you.

Also advertised is the Miracle Thaw (thawing anything in minutes), a 60 second cure for any obsession (guaranteed), GLS hair revitalize (a sure fire way to grow hair), or the Veggie-matic (chops, dices, and slices). Any of these sound familiar? All for the going rate of \$19.95. For more information, watch any infomercial on Saturday or Sun-

day afternoons.

If you didn't go anywhere for spring break or the tan you worked so hard on is fading, then you could always get a tanning package for \$19.95.

Does the idea of getting into a bathing suit frighten you? Maybe you should buy a workout video for \$19.95 or a membership to a health club for just \$19.95 a month.

Well, these are my suggestions. However, if none of these possibilities interest you, stay tuned to that TV to find the ultimate offer for just \$19.95.

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Coming Attractions



Art

The Cleveland Center for Contemporary Art presents *Off The Wall*, an exhibition of artists from Ohio, with representatives from Tennessee and North Carolina. The exhibition is comprised of paintings, photography, sculpture, ceramic works on paper and prints, and runs now through April 23 at The Center. Hours are Tuesday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m., and closed on Monday. There is a suggested admission of \$3 for non-member adults. For more information call The Center at 421-8671.

Dance

The Marguerite Duncan Studio of Dance Arts, a renowned center of classical ballet training in Northern Ohio and home of North Coast Ballet Theatre, will hold auditions for dance scholarships on Sunday, April 2 at 3 p.m. at its downtown studios at 423 Euclid Ave. Dancers 12 and older who have completed four years of ballet training may register by calling The Studio at 696-1334 after 3 p.m.

Music

Letters to Cleo brings its gritty, psychedelic power pop to the Grog Shop (Coventry Road) on Friday evening, March 31. The band is touring in support of its Giant Records release, *Aurora Gory Alice*. The group's track, "Here & Now," is also featured on the "Melrose Place" soundtrack. Special guest will be Catherine. Local opener The Frans is scheduled to begin the show at 10 p.m. Ticket price had not been decided at press time, but tickets will be available at the door. Call the Grog Shop at 321-5588 for more information.

The Bettie Serveert show originally scheduled for March 7 has been rescheduled for Saturday, April 1 at Peabody's Down Under. All tickets purchased for the cancelled March 7 show will be honored. Tickets are available for \$7.50 in advance at all Ticketmaster locations. Charge at 241-5555.

Theatre

The JCU Department of Communications presents *The Destiny of Me* by Larry Kramer. The production revolves around an AIDS activist who attempts to come to grips with his homosexual identity, and who has checked himself into a hospital for an experimental new treatment. Performances begin tomorrow (Friday, March 24) in Kulas Auditorium (located in the Administration Building) and continue March 25, 31 and April 1. Showtime for each date is 8 p.m. Tickets are \$6 at the door, \$4 in advance for seniors, and \$5 at the door for students. For reservations call the Box Office at 397-4428.

Roommates portrays heartwarming family ties

Kristen Schneidler

Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Family takes care of family." This line, spoken by Rocky Holeczek (Peter Falk), is the tie that bonds in *Roommates*, a story of family ties. The film follows the lives of Rocky, a very stubborn, tough, yet loving old man, and his grandson Michael (D.B. Sweeney). Their relationship is not like a typical grandfather-grandson relationship. *Roommates* is a story of friendship, a bond between two people.

The friendship begins in 1963, when Michael's mother dies and leaves him without a guardian at the tender age of 6. When Michael's aunts and uncles immediately decide to send him off to a "home for boys," Rocky, then 75, takes charge of the matter. Rocky says he will raise the boy, and despite objections and disbelief from the family, the matter is "settled...conversation over!"

From the very start of their years together, Rocky and Michael's relationship is a tumultuous one, filled with emotion, and a closeness not often seen between even a father and his son.

One of the first testimonies to this closeness occurs years after Michael has left Rocky's protective care. Michael's aunt phones him to let him know that Rocky's building is about to be torn down, but stubborn old Rocky is refusing to leave. She believes that Michael is the only one close enough to Rocky to persuade him to leave...and she's right. Michael leaves medical school to pay a visit to his former guardian who is now in his early '90s, but who is just as tough as ever. This is when the two decide to once again be roommates.

Even though Michael is now an adult, it is during the next 15 years that he and Rocky really grow up. When Rocky is faced with adjusting to Michael's crazy lifestyle, including Chinese students ("Communists" as Rocky calls them) sharing the rent, the strength of their closeness is really put to the test. This results in some of the film's most touching and funny



Copyright Interscope Communications

Peter Falk (right) stars as 107-year-old Rocky Holeczek, who raises his orphaned grandson (D.B. Sweeney) in *Roommates*.

scenes, such as the scene in which Rocky and Michael play cards to determine who gets the one and only bed.

One of the strongest tests of Rocky and Michael's relationship is Beth (Julianne Moore), the woman who Michael meets and falls in love with. For a time, it appears that Michael may have to choose between the two most important people in his life. Eventually, it is Rocky who convinces Michael to start his own life with Beth. Michael and Beth get married after Michael accepts a position at a hospital in another city, and they move away. Rocky decides to remain in Michael's place, along with the "Communists," now a term of endearment, and it appears that Rocky and Michael are now separated for good.

Through a series of plot twists and turns, it quickly becomes evident that these two are simply destined to be together. Rocky and Michael again become roommates, and this time they are both able to help each other through life's crises. They share many tears and a great deal of laughter, and are together until the very end of Rocky's 107 years. This impressive relationship leaves a lasting impression on the viewer.

Roommates is a heartwarming, feel-good film; not exactly Academy Award material, but one to be enjoyed. Both Falk and Sweeney deliver effective performances, Falk's role requiring pure talent and dedication. *Roommates* is worth seeing—take a friend, loved one, or even that person you can't wait to room with next year!

CMJ features latest modern rock

Brian Sparks

Staff Reporter

Every month, *CMJ New Music Monthly*, published by College Media Inc., releases a magazine and compilation CD that both highlight some of the best new music from primarily modern rock bands. This month's edition, one of the best in a long time, includes a Cleveland band and a band that has been around for awhile, but is making a significant comeback.

A couple of songs on the disc have already received heavy radio airplay, most notably "Love Spreads" by Stone Roses, who happen to be one of the best bands featured on the disc. The band's disc, *Second Coming* (Geffen), is one of the best CDs released this year.

Another song receiving substantial airplay is "Bright Yellow Gun" by Throwing Muses, who are very popular on college radio. The group's disc, *University* (Sire-Repulse), was released in January.

One group that hasn't been heard from in awhile, but that has

just released a new CD, is Simple Minds. "She's A River," from *Good News From The Next World* (Virgin), is one of the most impressive songs on the disc, and brings Simple Minds back to the music scene.

The CD starts with the Veruca Salt track, "Number One Blind," from its disc, *American Thighs* (DGC). The song is more mellow than the group's first single, "Seether," and is a good indication of what to expect on the rest of that CD.

A couple of gems are found on the disc from bands that haven't received much attention yet, but could earn it very soon. One is "Now It's Time To Say Good-bye" by Kitchens of Distinction from its very fine CD, *Cowboys and Aliens* (A&M).

Another highlight is "Animal" from Prick's self-titled debut CD. Prick is on the Nothing label, started by Nine Inch Nails frontman Trent Reznor.

Maybe the best song on the CD is "Bitter" by Certain Distant Suns,

from *Happy On The Inside* (Giant). Certain Distant Suns has been compared to such bands as The Cure and EMF. Look for "Bitter" to receive radio airplay very soon.

The local band referred to at the beginning of the article is Sons of Elvis, who is featured on the disc with "Soaking In It" from *Glodean* (Priority).

Sons of Elvis has already received some local airplay, and rumors are circulating that Sons of Elvis may appear at Lollapalooza this summer. This is a band to check out.

Other bands featured on the disc are Bettie Serveert, Combine, Dignable Planets, Laughing Hyenas, and Revels.

The disc provides a nice mix of modern and rap music. Many of the bands can be heard frequently on John Carroll University's radio station, 88.7 WUJC.

The *CMJ New Music Monthly* magazine can be purchased at many Cleveland record stores for about \$5, which includes the cost of the magazine and the disc.

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Greed leads roommates to dig *Shallow Grave*

Motria Oryshkewych
Staff Reporter

What would you do if you found your new roommate lying naked in his room the day after he arrived? Most people would probably call the police immediately and notify them of the situation. Well, what would you do if you found out that this same dead man left behind a suitcase full of large bills.

This is a moral dilemma that Juliet, David, and Alex are faced with in the movie *Shallow Grave* (Gramercy). And, unfortunately, they don't do what most people would. In this rather twisted and offbeat movie, these three roommates decide to keep the money and dispose of the body parts by

present three excellent performances by its less well-known actors.

Christopher Eccleston does an incredible job as David, the more quiet and reserved of the three roommates, that is, until he is chosen to be the one to saw off the arms and legs of the corpse. He becomes a totally different person after this; he becomes a demented and calloused killer.

Eccleston does a great job with both personas, as his character makes a complete turnaround by the end of the movie.

Kerry Fox also gives us a very convincing performance as the young doctor, Juliet Miller. She's not as straightforward as the other two; her character is more com-

plex because she does one thing and means another, and you're never really sure what's going on in her mind. Basically the only female in the movie, Fox stands out as her character does what she has to, to get what she wants.

Finally, there's Alex, played by Ewan McGregor, a cocky young journalist who is always ready to have a good time. Alex is the one who finds the money, and he's the one who plants the seed of greed in the minds of his friends.

Alex's fantasy includes expensive evenings of entertainment and a few little luxuries around the house. What he isn't prepared



Copyright 1994 Gramercy Pictures

(Left to Right) Juliet (Kerry Fox), Alex (Ewan McGregor) and David (Christopher Eccleston) try to make a discreet exit from their building with a grisly burden in *Shallow Grave*, A Danny Boyle film and Gramercy Pictures release.

for is the effect it has on his two closest friends. McGregor does a great job as his character also goes through a sort of reversal by the end of the movie.

Overall, this movie is very good, that is, for those who can handle mutilation of bodies, and some warped and demented psychological behavior.

Shallow Grave is definitely not your typical Disney movie that you would want to take home and watch with the family. But, it definitely is done very well, and it keeps you on the edge of your seat. It raises some interesting moral questions and it attacks some stereotypes that society places on people.

So, if you think you can handle the gory parts and some disturbing moral behavior, *Shallow Grave* is definitely a movie to see. It is filled with action and suspense, and even humor in some parts. It's got some strange and unexpected twists and turns that keep you interested. And, it has a great ending that will not let you down.

...(Shallow Grave) is very good...for those who can handle mutilation of bodies, and some warped and demented psychological behavior.

mutilating it and burying the parts in a "shallow grave."

However, they don't consider the psychological repercussions of their act, and it's disturbing to see how their behavior are altered by the end of the movie.

Though this movie does not provide a star-studded cast, it does

New *NBA Jam* satisfies 'craving for hoops'

Jonathan Boyle
Staff Reporter

Michael Jordan has returned to the Chicago Bulls. March Madness has arrived. Are these enough to satisfy diehard basketball fans? Not necessarily. *NBA Jam Tournament Edition* (Acclaim), which is currently available for Super Nintendo, Sega Genesis, and Game Gear, can satisfy any basketball fan's craving for hoops.

This game, which is rated K-A (ages 6 and up), is not only challenging, but up to four players can play (with the right equipment for the game system). Two players can play on opposite teams in "head-to-head" mode. In "team game" mode, one player can take on the computer or two players can compete on the same team against one or two other players, or the computer.

"Practice" mode gives you a chance to polish up your skills before a game. Options allow you to alter the game by doing such things as setting timer speed and difficulty level.

Two NBA players compete for each team; each player has individual statistics on such areas as speed, passing, blocking, slam dunking, stealing, and ability to make 3-point shots.

At the end of the first, second, and third quarters, you can substitute players because they, like real-life players, can get injured during the game, thus decreasing their abilities. Each team has at least three players to choose from for the two active players.

The game play is pretty smooth. The graphics are excellent, but they really have not improved over



the preceding *NBA Jam*. The sound effects and the music at the beginning are above average, but not that impressive. The digitalized voice, which offers such colorful phrases as "he's on fire" and "monster jam" is pretty clear.

All of the NBA teams are represented in this game. There is also an All-Rookie team with such rookie sensations as Jason Kidd and Grant Hill. Sad to say, superstars Charles Barkley and Shaquille O'Neal are not in this game.

This game is probably one of the better basketball games to come out recently, and it is an improvement over its predecessor, *NBA Jam*. It's even more fun when you turn on the "juice" mode, which increases the players' speed by four times.

Overall, *NBA Jam Tournament* is an outstanding game because of its arcade-quality graphics and easy game play. The only weak aspect is its sound effects.

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"Getting in" requires a good pair of shoes

Mary Myers

Business Editor

A challenge for a student pursuing a career in advertising is to get his/her foot in the door.

"Agencies are looking to be impressed, especially by young people," said Paul "P.J." Kissane, a 1986 John Carroll University graduate and Midwest manager of advertising for the *New Yorker* magazine.

Kissane, who graduated with a degree in communications, was on campus Wednesday, Feb. 15 to have a round-table discussion with students seeking positions in the advertising field.

Kissane offered advice to the students, and shared some personal stories of how he and others got a start in this very competitive field.

Kissane told a story of one woman seeking a position in advertising who sent a shoe box to an advertising firm. In the box she placed a shoe, and in the shoe, a résumé. She attached a note which read, "I just want to get my foot in the door."

It is especially important to be creative when presenting portfolios, Kissane said, because employers want to see something new from potential employees. This creativity may increase the possibility of an agency looking at a résumé, which is half the battle, he said.

This seasoned advertiser said that a student must sell him or herself to each advertising firm, in much the same way that businesses sell a product.

Agencies "are looking for people with experience," who can explain their experience in an interview or cover letter, he said.

As a matter of fact, when Kissane talked with advertisers who were hiring recent graduates, he said that they were not impressed with anyone, and that all of the portfolios looked the same.

Students must stand out to employers, he said.

According to Kissane, getting a job can be similar to running for office, because of all of the networking that is involved in a job search. However, creativity and luck play a part in finding a job, he said.

As a caddy in Northbrook, Ill., Kissane realized that he had been

caddying for the chairman of J. Walter Thompson, a large advertising firm in Chicago, for four years. His first job in advertising was with this firm, and his next offer came over a typical business lunch.

Kissane, who was president of his sophomore, junior, and senior class while a student at Carroll, said although luck had played a part in his job search, luck

Kissane also suggested that students take advantage of the resources that John Carroll has to offer those seeking advertising positions.

Students "can make mistakes at JCU and get it out of [their] system[s]," said Kissane, who worked on *The Carroll News* and *WUJC* while he

was a student at Carroll.

Students from other schools are often pigeonholed into one specific area, he said. Therefore, when they leave school, they are often trying to learn what they should have learned in college. The diversity of the curriculum at John Carroll better prepares its graduates for work in this field, he said.

According to Kissane, John Carroll also has its small size as an asset, because at some bigger schools, students cannot participate in activities such as the campus radio station until their junior or senior year.

Right now, both students and

advertisers already in the industry are facing a shrinking market.

The challenge to the *New Yorker*, a national magazine known for reaching influential people in business and government, was that their audience was dying out, Kissane said.

The magazine, now in its 70th year, recently brought in Tina Brown, the former editor of *Vanity Fair*. This younger editor shortened some of the stories while not compromising the editorial integrity of the magazine, Kissane said. She also improved the magazine graphically, he said.

In the past two years, while the *New Yorker's* competitors such as *Time*, *Newsweek*, and *Forbes*, have been experiencing a decrease in circulation, the *New Yorker's* has increased by 30 percent.

"We reach an affluent, educated audience and bring them to our advertisers," said Kissane.

When advertising in corporate America decreased dramatically

in the late 1980s, the advertising agencies were forced to cut back, he said. This trickled down to internships, because these agencies didn't have the time or money to train new employees, he said.

Senior Beth Williams, a John Carroll student looking for a position in advertising, said the intern-

ships are out there, but they are mostly unpaid.

Kissane said that these agencies, because of the slowdown in the entire advertising industry, are looking for employees who can do everything.

"You have to wear a lot of hats," he said.

Kissane said that people who have good communication skills are valuable to an advertising agency.

"It is hard to find good people who have practical knowledge in an area," and can also speak about that topic, he said.

People have a hard time articulating what things mean, said Kissane, who has been in the advertising field for nine years.

"Agencies are looking to be impressed, especially by young people."

P.J. Kissane

itself is the residue of hard work.

Students seeking a position should be pleasantly persistent, and should try to be different from other applicants. This is because a usual problem for students entering this industry is how to make agencies take a look at their work, he said.

"Cut through the clutter, and make your résumé unique," he told the students. "To get your name on top is half the battle."

JCU logistics cracks the national top 10

Lori Ruk

Staff Reporter

A nationally recognized logistics society has John Carroll University ranked as having one of the best logistics programs in the nation.

The American Society of Transportation and Logistics ranked Carroll's logistics program as ninth in the nation, according to an article recently published in the *Transportation Journal* by Julie J. Gentry, Benjamin J. Allen, and David B. Vellenga.

"We're really pleased that we're in the top ten," said Paul Murphy, associate professor of logistics. "It lends a lot of credibility to what we've been saying about how good a program we have."

Logistics is the study of movement, storage, inventory, and information management from the source of raw material to where a product is eventually bought.

John Carroll was ranked along with schools such as the University of Maryland, Michigan State University, and Pennsylvania State

University, which were numbered one, two, and three, respectively.

Colleges are rated every five years. Carroll's Logistics program was ranked ninth in the nation in the most recent time period, 1986-91, according to the article.

The last time the ranking was published, which was for the time period of 1980-85, the logistics program at JCU was ranked outside of the top 25. According to the article, which deals with productivity of academic institutions, the university's logistics program was consistently ranked, as it was named to the top 10 in five different journals.

The article states that the most important criterion used in evaluating the institutions is its research productivity. The ranking is based on the quantity, and indirectly, the quality of research conducted by faculty members in a certain area of logistics, according to the ar-

ticle. This is determined by the amount of articles published in the twelve most important academic journals. Other types of writings are also taken into consideration for the ratings, according to the article.

at John Carroll. Professors who have contributed to the journals from 1980-85 are Daley, James H. Martin, Associate Professor of Marketing, of the management, and Douglas Dalenberg, who was an Assistant Professor of Economics at Carroll.

Daley spoke with one of the authors of the article, who said, "If they had ranked individual faculty, Murphy would probably be the top author in the field."

Current students and recent graduates feel the program is worthy of its rating.

"I would definitely say we have a very strong program," said junior logistics major Anna Spangler.

Amelia Tamburro, a 1994 graduate from the logistics program is currently the Operations Coordinator at Roadway Logistics and feels the program prepared her for her career.

"It gave me a lot of discipline," said Tamburro.

The program can also boast a high placement level. Last year over 90 percent of its graduates found positions in logistics within three months after graduation.

Logistics



The amount of externally funded research in determining research value is increasingly becoming a more significant factor in these ranking, the article states.

James Daley, associate dean of the School of Business, said that the logistics program had a specific goal in mind.

"What should be recognized is that it was a defined goal to shoot to make the top ten," said Daley.

John Carroll was able to achieve this ranking even though three of the 12 journals used in judging logistics programs deal with civil engineering, which is not offered

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Cellular phones deliver the good and bad

Mike Mills

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WASHINGTON - Thanks to a cellular phone, rescue workers arrived in time to cut the umbilical cord from around the neck of Cheyenne Snow Burr.

She was born in a car that pulled over on Interstate 95 in Prince William County, Va., last year during a heavy snowstorm. Her grandmother, Sarah Puckett, along for the interrupted dash to the hospital, dialed 911 on her new cellular phone. An operator gave calming advice and soon medics arrived and dealt with the cord.

The ordeal might have been featured on the TV show "Rescue 911," except that tales of cellular phones saving the ill or stranded aren't very unusual any more. In the past two years, sales of the phones have positively boomed, changing them from luxury item to discount-store commodity. Puckett had bought her phone in part out of concern that something like the family's roadside crisis might happen.

There are now 25 million cellular phones in the United States, meaning one out of every 10 people in the country can talk on the go. Cellular is a \$14 billion-a-year business that signs up 28,000 new customers a day.

Pocket phones were once status jewelry for business executives. But today it's no big deal to see a husband in a supermarket or video store talking into a pocket phone to make sure his spouse approves of his selections, or a working mom toting a flip phone to keep in close touch with her child's day-care provider.

"I think of it like insurance. You never know what might happen," said Lynn Drake, a cashier at a local supermarket and a part-time accordionist, who carries her pocket phone everywhere, even on frequent trout-fishing expeditions.

The phones keep people in instant touch with family, co-workers or 911. But they can also fray nerves, speed up life dizzily and erode privacy and quiet - the bus passenger yakking on a cellular phone is an emerging social nuisance of the '90s. Some customers give them up, appalled that their new pay-by-the-minute toys ran up hundreds of dollars in charges in a single month.

The phones have proliferated with only two cellular companies serving a given community.

Within the next few years, as many as eight new wireless companies may spring up in every town, using new licenses auctioned by the Federal Communications Commission for advanced

digital phone and paging services.

Mark Lowenstein, director of wireless research for the Yankee Group, a Boston consulting firm, predicts roughly 80 million people will own pocket phones by 2004. Helping drive that demand are prices that have come down even as phones have become smaller and lighter.

The first cellular phones were bulky, car-mounted models. Now, about 73 percent of all new cellular sales are tiny pocket phones, followed by car phones and larger "transportable" phones with carrying bags, according to EMC Inc., an industry analysis firm based in Washington.

People become more efficient with their time - they can order takeout during their commute and have it arrive at home when they do.

Getting set up with a cellular phone has become much easier over the years. A decade ago, when cellular had just begun, customers in the Washington area typically had to drive out to the cellular company's warehouse in some rural industrial park, pay a couple of thousand dollars for a phone and go through a lengthy installation and registration rigmarole.

People can go cellular today for as little as \$30 a month, which gives them 30 minutes of "talk time" and may even include a free phone. After that 30 minutes, the price is typically 20 cents to 40 cents per minute.

They can get phones at discount electronic and appliance stores or even McDonalds. In Western states within the territory of phone company US West Inc., people buy shrink-wrapped phones at grocery stores and activate them by dialing a special number.

Most phones are now cheap or free with service contracts (even the lightest, state-of-the-art pocket phones cost only a few hundred dollars).

Cellular companies are devising new pricing plans and promotions that encourage regular folks to use the phones for more than just emergencies.

The average business user makes 19 calls and spends \$84 a month, but folks who buy phones for personal use make an average of only nine calls and spend \$37 monthly, according to the Yankee Group.

And because roughly 25 percent of all cellular users drop their service or switch carriers every year, cellular providers are nudging customers to commit to contracts of one or two years.

"There's often a bit of sticker shock" for newcomers to cellular, according to Lowenstein. "People don't quite know what cellular costs, or what they're getting into. So they go hog wild and there are problems," he said.

As with any technological advance, the blessings are mixed, say sociologists who have studied the subject. The most immediate consequences are positive: Uncertainty is reduced in the owner's life - if you're late and want to notify people at your destination or if you're lost and need quick directions.

People become more efficient with their time - they can order takeout during their commute and have it arrive at home when they do. And, of course, there is increased security in traveling with a phone in your car or pocket.

But, notes James E. Katz, director of social science research at Bellcore, the New Jersey-based laboratory owned by the seven regional Bell companies, there also is a huge downside: stress.

First, there's the pocket phone owner's sense that life is speeding up, that things need to be accomplished immediately - a common sensation that has accompanied many new technologies, Katz says, including fax machines, pagers and traditional telephones.

Also, just knowing that someone could call you at any time can be unnerving. Yes, pocket phones have an "off" button. But many owners feel guilty or anxious leaving them off while they relax. "Somehow, that's seen as antisocial and unprofessional," Katz said. "There are fewer excuses these days for not being near a phone."

And car phones may be a boon to highway safety during breakdowns. But Katz says they also can be a safety hazard - like when you're trying to outpace a Mack truck while merging onto a highway and talking on a phone.

Banker of the year to visit Carroll in Mellen series

Mary Myers

Business Editor

Raj Aggarwal, Mellen Chairperson of Finance, said all students are encouraged to attend a seminar by George A. Schaefer, Jr., the chief executive officer of Fifth Third Bancorp Inc., a regional bank holding company.

Fifth Third was ranked number one in efficiency and customer service for 1994. Schaefer was selected as the banker of the year by *American Banker*, a trade publication.

This CEO will speak about "Why Fifth Third was selected as number one, and how it intends to stay there," said Aggarwal.

The bank hires students from Carroll by recruiting students on campus, and the students that are recruited are business majors and non-business majors, said Aggarwal. The bank, contrary to what most students may think, hires more non-business majors than business majors.

"This is a good opportunity for students to meet and talk with the CEO of a major corporation," he said. The wine and cheese reception after the speech is intended to give the students a chance to talk one-on-one with Schaefer.

Schaefer himself did not major in business as an undergraduate. This executive is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point in engineering. He was elected president and chief operating officer of Fifth Third in 1989, 18 years after he joined the bank as a management trainee.

Aggarwal, who has visited the bank, was impressed with the efficiency with which the bank is run.

"The bank employees run it efficiently for the customers," he said. "This is one of the fastest growing banks in the country."

For example, one of the highest awards that a Fifth Third employee can achieve is the "shoe leather" award, which has to do with personal customer service, said Aggarwal.

"The managers themselves call on customers," he said.

This is because one of the bank's highest priorities is customer service, along with an emphasis on marketing and profit sharing, which extends to all levels of its employees, Aggarwal said.

The seminar will be held this Thursday, March 23 at 5 p.m. in the Student Activities Center's new room.

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From Carroll stars to Cleveland pros?

Insana and Haley tryout with Bill Belichick's Browns

Jude Killy

Assistant Sports Editor

To say former John Carroll quarterback PJ. Insana will go to great distances for a shot at playing with an NFL team is an understatement.

"I don't care if I have to ride my bike down to Miami to get a shot," said Insana. "I will."

He may not have to go that far, yet.

Insana, along with former Blue Streak teammate Ryan Haley, visited the Cleveland Browns Monday for tryouts.

He was pleased with his overall performance during the workout, which consisted of a personality test, several agility tests and 45 minutes of sprints.

"I was fortunate to get in there and use it [the tryout] as a positive experience," said Insana. "Who knows, something might come out of it."

Insana did leave the Berea-based indoor complex feeling a little perplexed, however, after throwing only 10 passes.

"I was surprised I didn't get more of an opportunity to warm up and throw," said Insana, who went straight from sprinting to tossing the ball around with no warm-ups or stretching. Insana noted he was a little erratic at first, but settled down and started to hit his receivers.

"I threw decent once I got into the groove," he said.

Browns coaches offered little feedback on his performance, he said, but Cleveland Coach Bill Belichick told him he had a strong arm and was "really zinging" the ball, Insana said.

Haley, who led all of Division III in punting in 1994, was pleased with his performance.

"I was very pleased with what went on [at the tryout]," he said,

after kicking over 75 balls.

The Browns must have been pleased, too. Or at least interested. They have invited Haley back for another tryout, this time to punt outside because weather conditions forced most of the kicking to take place indoors.

"I was happy with getting an invitation back," said Haley.

According to the Brown's Director of Public Relations, Kevin Byrne, Insana and Haley were two of nearly a dozen local college players to tryout with the team on Monday.

"We had a number of seniors from area colleges [tryout]," said Byrne, also noting that several players from Baldwin-Wallace, Kent State and Youngstown State were on hand.

Byrne was unable to make any comments on the Blue Streak performances that were turned in.

"Prior to the [NFL] Draft, we

don't make any statements on players," he said. "This was a closed-tryout and for the knowledge of the Cleveland Browns only."

The NFL Draft will be April 22-23.

Regardless, Carroll Coach Tony DeCarlo was pleased with his former stars showings.

"I think it went pretty well for both of them," he said. "Both of them looked good, but who knows what [the Browns] are looking at."

Insana and Haley aren't the only ex-JCU players vying for spots on NFL rosters. JCU's all-time leading rusher, Willie Beers (here in the early 1990's) has resurfaced and is also shooting for a spot.

"There is something that deep down keeps telling me to go for it," Beers said in an interview earlier in the year, "that I am good enough."

Men's track treks to third place finish

Randy Loeser

Staff Reporter

The John Carroll men's track team would be the perfect group to have at the beginning of ABC's *The Wide World of Sports*; in a matter of 24 hours they knew both the 'thrill of victory and the agony of defeat.'

On Saturday, the track team finished its meet at the Washington & Lee University, VA., in second place, its highest finish so far this year (not including duals) in either the indoor or outdoor seasons.

But on Monday, the Blue Streaks received word that meet had been incorrectly scored. John Carroll had finished third instead of second. The margin was one point. To make matters worse, the trophy that the men were presented with must now be returned.

"We were all celebrating and taking pictures with the trophy," said junior Mike Olsen. "This was one of the best races we have run since I have been here. Then to find out on Monday that we really came in third and had to return the trophy kind of dampened what we accomplished."

What could not be dampened is the fact that the men's track team has continued to improve, thanks to individual performances from people like Olsen, who won the 400-meter dash in a meet record time of 49.70.

He then helped JCU win the 4x400 relay with juniors Ian Johnstone, Jon Botson, and sophomore Dave Frattare, also in a meet record time: 3:24.33. Rounding out the individual champions was freshman Matt Lemieux, who set a meet record by clearing a height of 15 feet-3 inches in the pole vault.

"This was just a great team effort," said senior Matt Zucca. "Although we do not have the actual trophy, they can not take away the feeling we have for doing so well."

While the men's team has continued to improve, the women's team has been the model of consistency, finishing second out of eleven teams.

The lone women's champion was junior Thea Consler, who took home championships in both the long jump at 17 feet-5 inches, and the triple jump at 35 feet-9.8 inches, and then teamed with senior Patty Waltz, junior Marnae Colston and sophomore Jill Muldoon to place second in the 4x100 relay.

Senior Danielle Sluga finished third in both the 1,500- and 3,000-meter runs. Sluga, one of only two seniors on the women's squad, sees something special in this year's team.

"We have been improving every week since the start of our indoor season," said Sluga. "It has been nice to look in the stands and see the team pulling for each other, we have good team bonding."

This week the Streaks will travel to the Walsh College Track and Field Invitational in Canton, Ohio.

...Sports Flashes...Sports Flashes...

Women's Basketball

Congratulations to the women's basketball team from Capitol University. They captured their second consecutive NCAA Division III National Championship. They went 33-0 this season, bringing their current winning streak to 53-0.

Women's Swimming

Junior Peggy Dempsey fell short in her bid to become the first women's All-American in

swimming. She failed to place in the top eight in any of the three events in which she competed in the NCAA Women's Division III Swimming and Diving Championships, held March 9-11 at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Connecticut.

She took 25th in the 500-yard freestyle; 19th in the 200-yard freestyle and 18th in the 1,650-yard freestyle.

Her times in the 200- and 1,650-yard freestyle events were both school records, and were faster than what she posted at the OAC championships.

Baseball/Softball

Team Leaders

Runs: Mike Lyons,

Kevin Fischer,
Tommy Kennedy (2)
Julie Pavolino (7)

Hits: Joe Panzarella (5)

Janine Radice (7)

Home Runs: Angel Koss (1)

Stolen Bases

Kevin Fischer,
Tommy Kennedy (2)
Angela Stazzone (5)

R.B.I.'s: Joe Panzarella (5)

Janine Radice,
Michele Mlynarski (5)

Streaks of the Week



Thea Consler

She won the long jump and triple jump events at the Washington & Lee Track and Field Invitational. Consler captured the long jump title by leaping 17 feet-5 inches and the triple jump crown by hopping to a distance of 35 feet and 9.8 inches. She also ran in the 100-meter dash placing second in 12.98 seconds.



Mike Olsen

Olsen won the 400-meter dash in a record time of 49.70 seconds. He was also part of the 4x400 relay along with fellow juniors Ian Johnstone, John Botson and sophomore Dave Frattare which finished in first at the Washington & Lee Invitational in 3:24.33. This time was also a Washington and Lee Invite record.

Records

continued from page 1

JCU, entered the 1994-95 campaign with a losing career record.

"J.J. took his lumps in his first two seasons with us, so to have him wrestle like he did was just a tribute to his dedication and work ethic," Volkmann said. "I couldn't be happier for a guy with that amount of dedication and work ethic ending up with an All-American status."

The sixth seed at 118 pounds, Huszczo appeared fearless, losing only to the tournament's National Runner-up and the third place finisher.

"Going in, I really felt that I could be an All-American," said Huszczo, who finished the season at 29-10.

"Once I got there, I let it all out, opened up, and didn't leave anything out on the mat."

Volkmann recognized the distance both Sheets and Huszczo traveled to earn such honors.

"These two guys have come so far as wrestlers, each in his own way," said Volkmann. "These guys deserve everything good that has come to them."

The two wrestlers weren't the only ones to overcome adversity.

D'Angelo did too. He had just come back after hitting his head on the 3-meter board while practicing just prior to the NCAA Championships. The accident left him with a secondary concussion and five stitches in his head.

As a result, the sophomore diver could only practice three times in the days preceding the NCAA Division III Swimming and Diving Championships. However, that didn't stop him from placing ninth, earning his second consecutive Honorable Mention All-American status.

"Frank did a good job of blocking the fear out and still going out and diving," said Head Diving Coach Dave Suba. "He didn't show any signs of being scared."

"Since I hit the board two weeks before I left, I just wanted to dive well," said D'Angelo.

"I was really happy to go out and do as well as I did on the 1-meter board. I hadn't gotten my confidence back on the 3-meter board yet."

Baseball team fails to sweep Case after 20-2 win

John McGinty
Staff Reporter

If a fortune-teller predicted to the JCU baseball team that they would beat Case Western Reserve by 18 runs on one day only to lose to them by two runs a few days later, the Streaks would probably ask for their money back.

However, Nostradamus would be proud of his psychic disciple as the Streaks split a pair of games with their cross-town rival, letting complacency get the better of them in the latter of the two games.

"We went up by seven runs, then we lost our focus, and Case capitalized," said junior center-fielder Brian Love.

The Streaks came up on the short end of the stick on Saturday, falling to the Case Western Reserve Spartans at their home field, 9-7.

"The kids played well, we have no complaints," said Schweickert. "What happened just doesn't happen." What coach Schweickert was referring to was two two-out, three-run pinch-hit home-runs by the Spartan bench.

"As long as they learn from what happened, we're happy. We're satisfied with what has happened so far."

Senior Tim Boyle threw five good innings, then got himself in trouble with four total walks and 2 hit batters. The senior hurler ended up with a no-decision, with Marc Thibeault taking the loss in relief.

The key to the game was focus. The team seemed to lose their focus in the later innings of the game, with costly errors, losing the aggressiveness they had in the first game and the first half of the second game.

Boyle lacked the sharpness he

had in Florida where he posted a five-hit, complete game shutout over St. Bonaventure, a Division I team. He finished that game with 12 strikeouts.

The Streaks battered the Spartans in the home opener last Thursday with a 20-2 victory at Schweickert Field. Strong pitch-

ing and impressive hitting paced the Streaks.

"We played very well," said Coach Jerry Schweickert of both games. In the victory, senior Kevin Furlong pitched seven strong innings, with freshman Andy D'Onofrio finishing up the game. Sophomore Joe Panzarella led

the hitting barrage with a four single performance that tied a school record, along with five runs-batted-in.

"Individually, I guess it means a lot because I'll have my name next to some pretty good hitters at JCU," said Panzarella of his feat. "Hopefully, I have some games like that left in me for the rest of the season."

For the first five innings, the Streaks supported Furlong's pitching with several one run innings. The offense exploded when they started driving the ball to the outfield gaps in the later innings.

According to Schweickert, the

Florida trip was an impressive one, playing seven games (only one against a Division III team) leaving with a 4-3 record.

Overall, the Streaks are 5-4, with Brian Love leading the team in batting average and Furlong, Boyle and D'Onofrio throwing strong for the pitching staff.

The Blue Streaks blew out Walsh College 11-4 on Tuesday at Schweickert Field. Freshman Andy D'Onofrio captured the win. The season continues with two doubleheaders this weekend, with one on Saturday at Malone and the other one on Sunday at Schweickert Field.



Junior Brian Mocny trots home in the Streaks 20-2 thrashing of Case Western Reserve last Thursday at Schweickert Field. They lost at Case on Saturday 9-7.

Softball team tallies 3-3 record in North Carolina

Jill Patterson
Staff Reporter

While many John Carroll students were hitting the beaches and catching rays over Spring Break, the JCU softball team was hitting the diamond and catching fly balls in North Carolina.

The Streaks finished 3-3 after starting off 2-1 in the Spring Break tournaments, losing their final two games by a combined total of 19-5.

One loss came at the hands of North Carolina Wesleyan 11-4. The other to Moravian, 8-1.

Despite these defeats the team outlook for the season is overwhelmingly positive.

"We finally feel this is our year," said senior second baseman, Julie Pavolino. Through her first three years playing for Carroll, Pavolino has seen a constant rebuilding of the team. "We have the talent to be one of the top teams in the conference," she said.

Coach Gretchen Weitbrecht shared these views as well.

"Two out of the three days were successful," she said. "I hope the last day won't carry over into the season."

The main goal of the tournaments was to get the players on the field to get a feel for their ability. Sophomore third baseman, Janine Radice, made an excellent showing, batting

.636 at the plate in six games. Pavolino also added a lot to the tournament with a .462 average (6 hits in 13 at-bats) while also scoring a team high seven runs.

According to Weitbrecht, the trio of captains — Angela Stazzone, Charise Brigee and Pavolino — all played hard and will provide good leadership for

the team.

"Hopefully they will have a positive affect on each of the other players," she added.

Players making a difference are also juniors Michele

Mlynarski and Kim Weldon. Weitbrecht said that these two, plus the captains, build unity and encourage the team.

The team is still young, but the effort put forward by them is one of complete dedication. According to Pavolino, this year is a lot different from the past. "The attitude of the whole team has changed," she said. "People are focusing more on the team as a whole than on themselves."

Weitbrecht also said that this year is a total team effort.

"I'm pleased with the steps taken," she stated. "It's some of the best work ethic that I've seen."

The team continues its season tomorrow at Walsh College and will play its first home game next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. against Muskingum.

"I'm very pleased with the steps taken ... It's some of the best work ethic I've seen."

Gretchen Weitbrecht

Men's tennis team loses key players

Michael Ziccardi
Staff Reporter

Just a few things stand between John Carroll's men's tennis team defending its Ohio Athletic Conference crown: injuries, graduations and academic ineligibility.

Well more than a few things. But that won't stop them from trying to battle against it.

"It is just frustrating right now because we are not able to play to our potential because of some key injuries," said Coach Greg Debeljak. "But overall we are a much more balanced team than last year. It is just a matter of time until our freshman gain experience as well as some confidence to begin to achieve the desired results."

"Although we are starting four freshmen and two sophomores we still feel we can be competitive this year in the OAC," Debeljak said.

Over Spring Break, the Blue

Streaks headed to Orlando, Florida to gain some early experience against some tough competition, facing Division I schools such as St. Francis, and Indiana-Purdue, Fort Wayne Branch. Each gave Carroll an early test.

"It was a very tough week but overall it was a success," said Debeljak. "Our competition was tough, but we responded well and we gained a lot of valuable experience."

Sophomores Jason Rosenthal and Andrew Perry, both top competitors at last year's OAC tournament, are back for Carroll. Rosenthal was part of the championship team at first-doubles, and also made an appearance in the first-singles semi-final match. Perry's success came by winning the third-singles conference championship. He was also part of the JCU tandem that won the second-doubles crown.

"Andrew Perry is our vocal leader," said Debeljak. "He works really hard, and sets the example for our freshman, but unfortunately he is currently is out with a wrist injury."

According to Perry, the injury is day-to-day. However, he is doubtful he will play in Saturday's match against Capital.

"I think this year we should be very respectable as long as we have the right attitude and can peak at the end of the year," said Perry. "We realize that we have lost some fine players due to academic ineligibility, but as long as we understand what we need to do to step up our level of play we will be fine."

John Carroll will open up the OAC season on Saturday at 1 p.m. against the Capital Crusaders on the courts in front of Wasmer Field. This will be the Blue Streaks first OAC home game.

Would you rather stay up all night cramming for a Calculus test, knowing it will probably crush you into oblivion while your professor is laughing at you as he scrapes what's left of your G.P.A. off of his shoe?

OR

Would you rather spend at least one night in jail because you decided to drink and drive?

Calculus is the much easier route.

If you want to take high quality photographs of the hard-working athletes of the OAC, then call the Sports Dept. at the *Carroll News*.

397-4398 or 397-1711

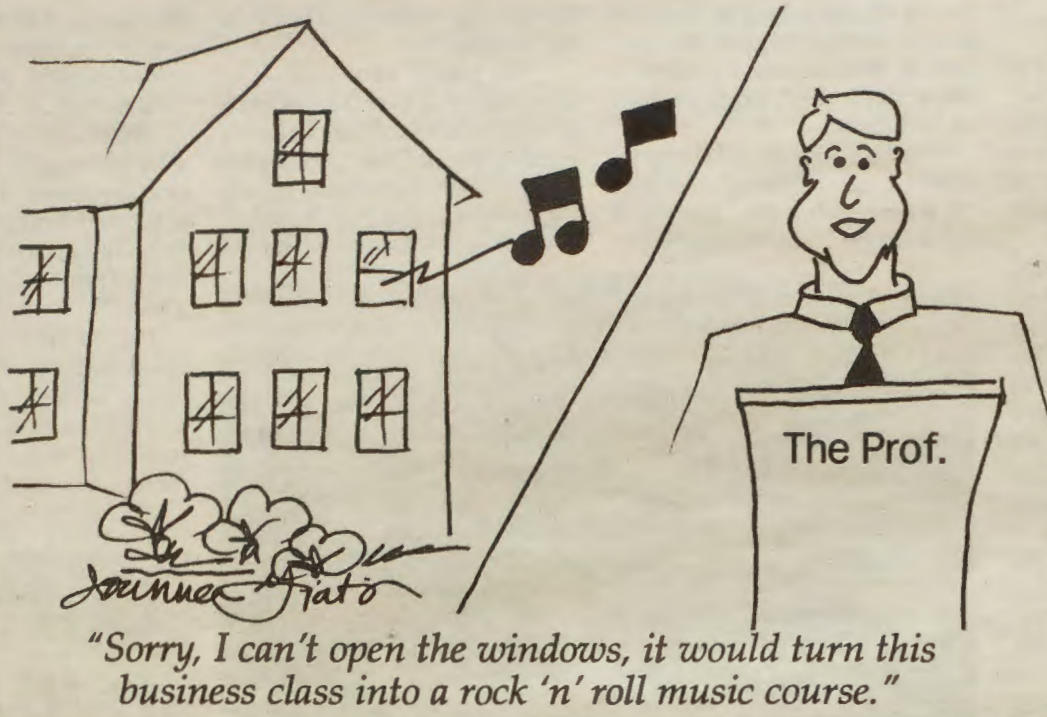
Editorial Equal work for equal pay?

What does getting up early in the morning and picking up trash around campus have in common with sitting at a desk all day and occasionally taking people's IDs? Both of these are common duties of work study students at John Carroll; and both of these jobs receive the same wages for their efforts, \$4.25 an hour.

Unfortunately, there are many discrepancies among the type of work that one can do on this campus, and what job a student gets seems to have little to do with fairness, and more to do with who he/she knows.

At the beginning of each semester, there is a job fair, but it seems like it is rather pointless to even attend it. Chances are the jobs that may fit your schedule will already be taken, or that all the opportunities you have for working are not even represented at this event. Many more departments need

The dorms are alive with the sound of music



help then those which attend this fair.

There are several work study jobs that appear to have been created simply to fuel the program, and the students in these jobs have little or nothing to do. On the other hand, there are other students who do work very hard for the money they earn. The first of these students consider themselves fortunate for getting paid to do their homework. And the latter students, with more difficult jobs, are very aware that they are doing

more for the same amount of money as all the others. Aren't there more valuable services that we could find for all the work study students?

According to John Gladstone, dean of the financial aid office, students are granted work study because they have demonstrated they need this form of assistance. If they truly need the money, it seems doubtful that all the students would begrudge actually having to work for it.

HITS & misses

hits: Pink Chicken in the cafeteria. **HIT**: Four quarters for a dollar in the AD building change machine **HIT**: Band club releasing the numbers, but not the names, of their newly elected officials. Glad they are looking out for us journalists. **miss**: Wolf and Pot not televising the NCAA basketball games over the weekend after Residence Life/Student Activities said they would. It's hard to get in and watch the games when the doors are locked. **HIT**: JCU sports – Hey All-American is All OK. **miss**: The naked female posters hanging in the construction trailers at the library. **miss**: NO financial aid for summer classes **HIT**: *Destiny of Me*, a play that is innovative and different. **miss**: cold front **HIT**: The Inn Between Night Crew. **miss**: Fr. Mike falling ill. **HIT**: Praying for Fr. Mike. **HIT**: Treadmills in the weight rooms. **HIT**: Hey, we had a few warm days.

Keep the faith? Just ask the Cubs

"Just do it." "Go the distance." "If you strike out, go down swinging." Sayings like these are commonplace in America where we have both the opportunity and the ability to make dreams come true. What seems funny to me is that we don't seem to be too supportive

Opinion



Jude Killy
Assistant Sports Editor

of those who shoot for the impossible, highly unlikely, or distinctly remote. And why not? I thrive on it. Take my favorite baseball team, the Chicago Cubs, for example. They haven't won a World Series since 1908. They haven't even been to the big Series since losing to the Detroit Tigers during the World War II year of 1945. Then in 1969 they had the sports world on its feet as they led the National League's Eastern Division, only to lose it to the 'Miracle Mets.' Of course there is the dream season of 1984 when the Cubs, not surprising to me, won the N.L. East. That same year they lost to the San Diego Padres in the National League Championship Series three games to two. (It still hurts for me to mumble the words Leon Durham and grounder and Steve Garvey and homerun

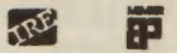
together). This doesn't even mention the folding of the 1989 N.L. East Champs that also folded or the horrid past that has included some of the worst trades in baseball history; Lou Brock for Ernie Broglio, Lee Smith for Al Nipper and Calvin Shiraldi. These are just two of the most well-known trades. (For those of you who don't follow baseball, let me tell you that Brock was at one time the all-time stolen bases leader and Smith is the all-time saves leader in Major League Baseball. The Cubs could have traded their guys that received in the deals away for a bag of baseballs. Scratch that, just the ballbag). But every year I count down the days to Opening Day to hear Harry and see the ivy on the brick walls, manual scoreboard at Wrigley Field, and my favorite players who will some day be great. Washington Post Sports Writer Thomas Boswell once wrote, "Life begins on Opening Day." And every year I predict the Cubs to finish first and win their Division. And most seasons at the end of the year when there are 20 games left and the Cubs are at least 21 games out of first place, I believe that even if the Cubs are mathematically eliminated from the playoffs that they can still make the post-season. So what about the history of the Cubs, you say. Even though they don't have the best odds, even if others have better chances of winning then they do, that doesn't stop them from going all the way. If people listened to predictions instead of making that effort, then there would

be no upsets or underdogs. Life and sports would be unfulfilling and dull. These are the odds some JCU students have been giving Willie Beers, P.J. Insana and Ryan Haley about pursuing careers in the National Football League. The fact is, this is "the" opportunity for each of them. If any, or all, of these former Carroll football stars make it, it would be a tremendous tribute to them as individuals, their work ethics and dedication to the game. If they don't make an NFL roster, or practice squad, then no harm will be done. At least they can move on with their lives instead of clinging to the threads of what might have been. But voices keep whispering. What I just don't get is why there is a lack of support and a general disbelief that any of these guys can do it. Maybe it's because athletes and egos seem like synonymous terms in the 1990's. Maybe it's because of the improbable and not often made jump from small-time college football to the NFL. Neither premise holds true, however. Sure there are athletes like former Detroit Piston Bill Laimbeer and Chicago Bull Scottie Pippen, who cry (in Laimbeer's case cried, though he is probably still whining about calls he didn't get) so much about their life in the NBA that score keepers should start a new stat for them – complaints per game. Not everyone we see in sports has a head more inflated than our tuition payments. There are also athletes who are classy and play the game. Like former Cubs All-Star second baseman Ryne

Sandberg who retired from baseball last summer because he wasn't playing up to his personal standards. Or like New York Yankee first baseman Don Mattingly. What about the "jump," you ask? Mount Union, also in the Ohio Athletic Conference with John Carroll, currently boasts an NFL roster – former Purple Raider and NCAA Division III Player of the Year in 1993, Jim Ballard. Ballard is a back-up quarterback for the Cincinnati Bengals. Or how about the NFL's all-time leading rusher, former Chicago Bear's running back Walter Payton. He went to State... Jackson State. Maybe it's because I'm a Cub fan. Maybe it's because I've seen the movies Rudy and Rocky too many times – and believed in them. Dream big and try to turn those dreams into reality. Insana, Beers and Haley are. We can't fault them. We should simply applaud their efforts and encourage them along the way. If you don't follow your dreams, you will always be half as good as you thought you might have been.

Jude A. Killy

The Carroll News



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letters to the editor

Senior believes freedom and rights are challenged by disposal of *Chronicle*

To the Editor:

In my four years at John Carroll I have frequently heard it said that Carroll is not representative of the "real world." I think I'm beginning to believe that more and more as time goes by. I am responding to a series of events which occurred in the Atrium last week. I want to point out that this is not the first time I've noticed such actions occur on campus. Allow me to explain.

In the real world there are things called the First Amendment, The Bill of Rights, etc., which guarantee items like freedom of speech, assembly and the press. On Wednesday afternoon I noticed someone had placed *The Gay People's Chronicle* in the Atrium alongside countless other "alternative" newspapers such as *Scene*, *The Free Times* and *The Crusader*. By dinner time they were all gone. Maybe they were picked up by dinner-bound students.

On Thursday afternoon I noticed the pile was replenished. That evening when I returned to the Atrium after 11 p.m., I noticed they were again missing while the other stacks remained. Only this time the stack of *Chronicles* had made its way from the floor to being conspicuously dumped in the trash can.

The person responsible for this act of journalistic terrorism is not only guilty of treading heavily upon the First Amendment but is in many ways a coward by my standards. Having the *Chronicle* on campus falls within the boundaries of freedom of the press and expression. Such acts of ignorance and bigotry cannot and should not be tolerated on campus. I don't know if it was a student or an administrator who disposed of the papers, but I do know when basic rights get sabotaged.

Last time I checked, freedom of the press does and is going to continue to exist on college campuses, even Jesuit ones. If one ever bothers to travel off the "John Carroll Island" to other colleges and universities such as Case, BW, CSU or Hiram, he/she would notice a wider variety of free periodicals available to students with only one difference. None of them are placed in the rubbish.

So to the highly enlightened yet environmentally unconscious individual who has taken it upon him/herself to throw these papers away, I call your attention to the Supreme Court's Hazelwood ruling. It was not inclusive of college campuses.

Something tells me the *Chronicle* will reappear on campus soon enough. But next time, you're going to have to look a little harder to find it. It won't be placed next to a trash can.

Rick Wilson
Class of 1995**Students encourage Carroll community participation in Living Stations**

To the Editor:

We want to strongly suggest to the members of the Carroll community that they attend the Lenten services this season. The services are extraordinarily refreshing and cleansing, and they help Christians to truly understand the importance of Lent. We cordially invite everyone to the Christian Life Community's presentation of the Living Stations of the Cross. It will be held on March 29 at 10 p.m. in St. Francis Chapel. This 30 minute service allows the congregation to have an examination of conscience and to experience the passion of Christ. Listening to the

Dedicated professors make Carroll experience positive

Laura M. Boustani

Forum Writer

As a graduating senior, I cannot help but reflect on what has kept me at John Carroll for the duration of my college career. Some would say that John Carroll is a wonderful place, and they have stayed because they love everything about it. Others would say their friends kept them here. And there are those who may say their parents made them attend John Carroll.

Let's face it, John Carroll is only one option for students, including myself. But, something has managed to keep me here, despite my frequent thoughts of exploring another college environment in another city. The more I thought about this, the clearer the answer became to me. Professors. Sure, I have encountered my share of professors that I did not care for. Some have left and others still teach here. But there have been a few that have made all the difference.

I met the first one in the fall semester of my freshman year. This particular professor was not afraid to challenge every freshman's beliefs and made coming to class an enjoyable experience. From then on, there was about one wonderful professor each semester. I liked some of them so much that I took them for two or three classes. I am not talking about professors who offer a light and easy course load or those who make exceptions every time a student

story of His passion and singing Lenten songs really produce the feeling of being loved — loved by our Savior. Attending this service in particular is exceptionally inspirational, continuing a CLC tradition for the third year.

Take a break ... get away ... attend the Lenten services. Please take time out to support each other and to get in touch with God and with yourselves.

Eric Hennes
Class of 1995
Tristan Mennell
Class of 1995
Connie Moore
Class of 1995Sheila Sullivan
Class of 1996
Sandra C. Lucas
Class of 1996
Michael Yonek
Class of 1993**Multicultural Affairs worker defends publicity efforts made for Mandela lecture**

To the Editor:

In your March 2, 1995 edition of *The Carroll News*, Bryan Davis and Mark Adamczyk voiced their concern regarding a lack of publicity for Dr. Maki Mandela's lecture on February 23, 1995 in Kulas Auditorium. I was shocked and confused by their accusation. May I please take this opportunity to correct Mr. Adamczyk and Mr. Davis.

I am a student worker in the Office of Multicultural Affairs and I know the amount of time, effort and creativity that we have put into publicizing to the John Carroll community and the outside community about the speakers we have coming to our campus. I personally have folded and licked hundreds of mailings to our students, faculty and staff to ensure that the John Carroll community would be aware of this talented woman coming to speak at our university. There was an announcement on the JCU Hotline, flyers about Dr. Mandela coming posted in the Administration and Recplex buildings, there was a notice on the campus announcement monitor and even an announcement in *The Plain Dealer* on the Sunday before her lecture. We made every effort possible to make our students aware of Dr. Mandela's lecture.

Mr. Adamczyk and Mr. Davis, after doing all of this, if the "students of our fine institution" did not take advantage of

hearing a woman of Dr. Mandela's caliber speak, you cannot in fairness fault the Office of Multicultural Affairs. We cannot force the students to read the mailings that we send to them. As the both of you and I well know, most mailings are not even fully read by students, most get thrown away never opened much less read.

The mere fact that there was an audience of over 700 people in Kulas that night is proof positive that we did publicize about Dr. Mandela. Along with John Carroll students, faculty, and staff in our audience, we had students from Case Western Reserve University, Hiram College, Baldwin-Wallace College, Cleveland Heights High School, Walsh High School and even students from elementary schools in attendance. Various professionals and scholars also joined us in hearing about the changing political and social structures of South Africa. We will continue to bring speakers to John Carroll to support our efforts of introducing a multicultural awareness to our community. For example, Dr. Bernita Berry (who taught in our Sociology department here at John Carroll before working with the Bertice Berry Show in Chicago) will be our next speaker on Wednesday, March 22, 1995 in the SAC Conference room. She will speak on "Women in the Media".

If anyone has any suggestions or questions, please feel free to call us in the Office of Multicultural Affairs at 397-4185 or stop by to speak with us. We are located in A9 of the Ad building in the basement on your way to the Mail Room.

Sachiko W. Burns
Class of 1995

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12 p.m. Monday, in the *Carroll News* office, to be eligible for publication. Letters can also be submitted via e-mail to CNLETTERS@jcvaxa.jcu.edu. Letters will be accepted after noon on Monday only if there is additional space available. Letters should not exceed two typed pages, double spaced. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number.

The Media: for better or for worse?Ray Polantz
Forum Writer

John Wayne Bobbitt helped us get ready for it. We kept warm watching the Nancy Kerrigan/Tonya Harding scandal unfold. We have now come to the main event: the O.J. Simpson Trial. Win or lose, O.J. Simpson's reputation will never be the same after this long, arduous trial. Of the lawyers and witnesses involved in the trial, no one's reputation will go unchanged. Besides those involved, the trial will change the way America views the media, the judicial system, and celebrities.

The media industry has gone through quite a transition during the last generation. It used to be a contest to see which newspaper got the story first. Now it's which one can shout loudest about the story. Television news shows latch onto any angle of a story which they can exploit. They go around shooting until they hit someone. One particular national magazine put a picture of a battered Nicole Brown Simpson on its cover. It was only in small print that it said the bruises had been computer generated. The point is that readers and viewers take precedence over accountability and facts. When the media becomes the story, it has failed in its objective to bring news to the public.

needs a deadline extended. I am referring to those who actually taught me how to think, presented points of view I never knew existed, and critiqued my papers as harshly as they could.

A high school senior recently asked me what I thought of Carroll and, with no hesitation, I told her that it is a wonderful place. To explain myself further, I continued to give her a general idea about the different departments that I have had classes in. Then I honestly told her what has made it so great for me.

It was not the social life, the location, or the new buildings. And it certainly was not Carroll's affordability. But it was the people, the advisors, the professors. My advice to her was to ask around about who the good professors are in her major and sign up for their classes. Just because a class looks good in the handbook does not mean it will be enjoyable or worth the time and effort. "Once you find those professors, you'll get hooked," I said.

So, as I prepare to graduate and leave Carroll, I salute that handful of professors that have made it worth the time, effort and money. Some have counseled me when I needed help and others have helped me find a career path. I hope they continue to teach at Carroll for the sake of the younger students and all incoming freshmen. They are what makes Carroll so wonderful.

We have to stop relying on the evening news and morning newspaper for accuracy. The media industry should be seen as what it really is: a business concerned with profit. Unfortunately, bad press sells much better than good press. We would rather condemn than celebrate. It's funny how many of the same people who complain about the media's coverage are the ones tuning in to the afternoon talk shows and buying the tabloid magazines from the supermarket check-out line.

Other than "L.A. Law" reruns, most people have never witnessed a trial such as this. Despite the uniqueness of America's judicial system, few know how it actually works. People now get a chance to see how witnesses are questioned, how lawyers argue, and how judges try to keep order in the court. The general public gets a rare chance to watch some of the best lawyers in the world perform their craft — one which is paying the defense team millions of dollars.

Another good thing about CNN's coverage is that it brings the actual trial into the often uninformed living rooms. People can now form opinions from what they see of the trial, not from secondhand television news shows and magazine stories.

People who are charged are presumed to be innocent until proven guilty. Nevertheless, this trial highlights how unfair the judicial system potentially can be. People with the most money get the best lawyers; they have the best chance of winning the case. It is obvious that an ordinary person wouldn't have F. Lee Bailey and Johnnie Cochrane defending him/her.

Besides changing the public's view on the justice system, the trial has changed how Americans view celebrities. Before he was a great running back and before he was a movie star, Simpson was an ordinary person. Famous people are just that — people who happen to be well-known. Because they are well-known, we tend to think we know these people.

In reality, most don't know these celebrities any better than a stranger in a crowd. We judge people and form opinions about them from what we see and hear. Everyone assumed O.J.'s personality was that of the friendly commentator or the comical movie star seen on television. There is a good chance that the O.J. we see now — the cocky one who often rolls his eyes when someone testifies against him — is the real O.J. Simpson.

These days it's difficult to imagine life without the O.J. Simpson trial. What was on the news before all of this? It seems like a long time ago. Ten months ago O.J. meant "orange juice" and the only Simpson people tuned into was Bart. Things have definitely changed. It remains to be seen whether it is for the better or for the worse.

c l a s s i f i e d s

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291-8458.

Help Wanted-Part-time evenings, weekends and summer help for ice cream parlor and candy manufacturer. For further information call 382-0140 or stop in to fill out application.

Come on, halter top!!!! -Mr. Magoo

To the man- who asked what a bizatch is: A bizatch is a man who works at a Pizzeria, smokes like lightning and talks like Barney from the Simpson's.

I love you Honeybunny.

I kind of like the fact that I gave her chills in a big way. Now if only George would get a chill.

The Dicker- If you are already having a craving for those wonderful ribs like I am, here is the

number 1-800-621-RIBS. Give me a call and I will help to devour a few racks. Tex Maureen- You are welcome to come over to my studio apartment anytime. Regina

Attention Seniors graduating in August. If you did not receive an invitation to the Senior Class Dinner on April 25, please stop by the Student Activities Office and pick one up. This is your dinner - don't miss it!

MT has risen to the top of the ladder, and with her climbing ability, I am sure the ladder will reach twice as high when she climbs down - In fact, I would bet money on it.

Hey Meghan Gourley - have you had the Pulitzer framed yet? I hear those things are worth a lot. Money, no. Prestige, yes! Keep up the good work, and see

if you can get the windows open.

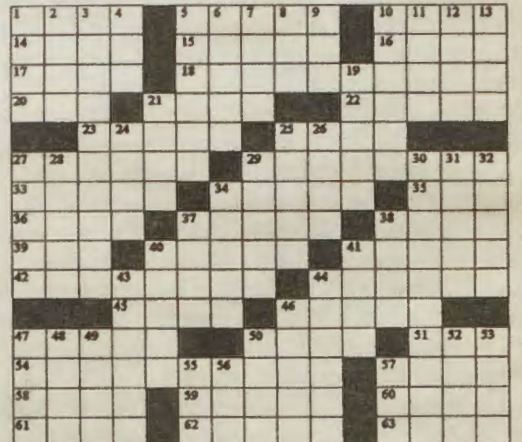
Joe Panz, I miss practicing baseball with you. Call me please, Laquita.

Carpet for sale-beautiful, luxu-

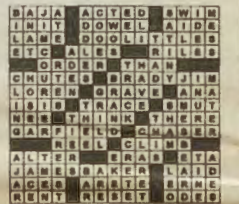
rious, mauve carpet. Fits East, Campion, Bernet, Sutowski, Millor, Dolan, Pacelli, Murphy, and various administrative offices. Like new, only used for three years. Several unidentifiable stains can easily be hidden by furniture. Call 691-1421.

"Friends"

- ACROSS
- 1 Man's friend
 - 5 Lone Ranger's friend
 - 10 Ernie's friend
 - 14 Capital of So, Yemen
 - 15 Humiliate
 - 16 Region
 - 17 Chair
 - 18 Toronto's friend
 - 20 Lifeguard fringe benefit
 - 21 Pub offerings
 - 22 Purloined
 - 23 Flicka's mom & others
 - 25 Feed the kitty
 - 27 Drool
 - 29 Ralph Kramden's friend
 - 33 Rabbit's relatives
 - 34 Consumers' friend
 - 35 Eggs
 - 36 Crafts' relative
 - 37 Lugs
 - 38 Iowa city
 - 39 Caesar's 56
 - 40 Old Mid East currency
 - 41 Sting
 - 42 King Arthur's friend
 - 44 Odors
 - 45 Cape
 - 46 Vegetable
 - 47 Moving about
 - 50 Enthusiastic vigor
 - 51 Prefix meaning not
 - 54 Dean Martin's former friend
 - 57 Burgundy for one
 - 58 On
 - 59 Occurrence
 - 60 Land measure
 - 61 Despicable persons
 - 62 Parrygo's friend
 - 63 Rind
- DOWN
- 1 Rapid
 - 2 Thought



- 3 Former friend of 54 across
- 4 NY's neighbor
- 5 Having greater stature
- 6 Woodwind instruments
- 7 Ms. Fabray & others
- 8 Mao -tung
- 9 Over to Burns
- 10 Jest
- 11 Therefore
- 12 Flehman's need
- 13 Weedy plant
- 19 John Jacob
- 21 Greek god of war
- 24 Sta. relative
- 25 Snake
- 26 Dir.
- 27 A determined verb
- 28 Newly hatched insect
- 29 Chew away: 2 wds
- 30 Harry's friends
- 31 Not hidden
- 32 American editorial cartoonist & family
- 34 Unacceptable acts
- 37 Slant
- 38 U.S.A.
- 40 Affectionate word
- 41 Glance at
- 43 Bird sounds
- 44 Daisy type
- 46 Actor Eastwood
- 47 Open
- 48 Bristle
- 49 Horse's gait
- 50 Female sheep
- 52 Cross words
- 53 Perceived
- 55 Lunar excursion module
- 56 First lady

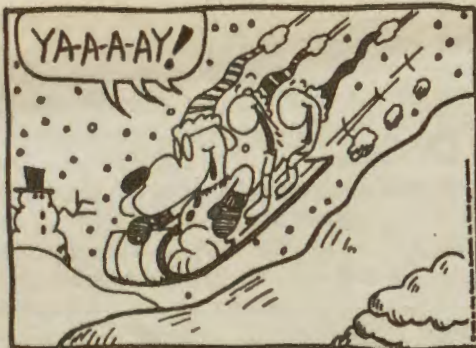


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Solution to "King James & Others"

The Carroll News is looking for persons to fill various positions in the business and editorial departments. Stop by The Carroll News office if interested.

GEORGE
by Mark Szorady



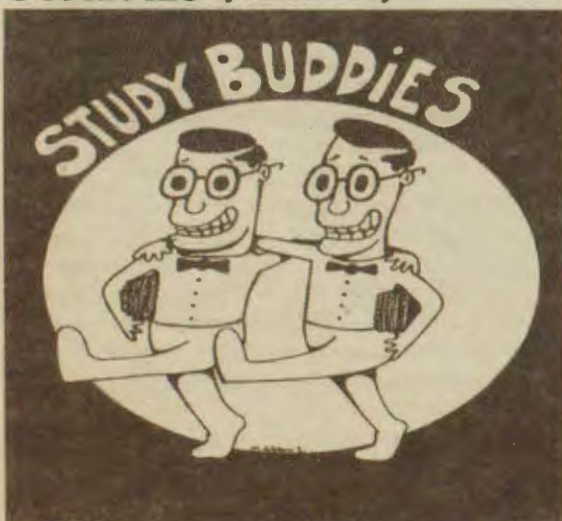
OUT ON
A LIMB
by Gary Kopervas



OFF THE MARK By Mark Parisi

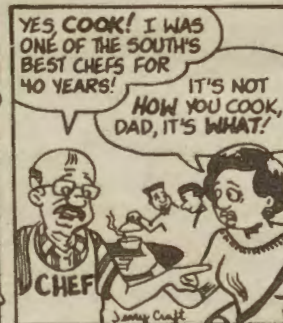


CRACKED
CYMBALS by Michael Slayton



THIS T-SHIRT IRON-ON DECAL WAS VOTED BY THIRD GRADERS NATIONWIDE AS "THE ONE MOST LIKELY TO GET YOU BEAT UP AT THE BUS STOP."

MAMA'S
BOYZ
by Jerry Craft



THE
SPATS
by Jeff Pickering

