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The Carroll News

Volume 89 Number 17 • February 22, 1996

Tavolario wins SU presidency Becomes second female ever to hold position

Christina Hynes
 News Editor

Doralice Tavolario will become the second female president of the Student Union in the history of John Carroll University at her March 19 inauguration.

Tavolario, who ran unopposed, said it is about time a female takes the position. The last female president, Tracy Coyne, was in office from 1978-79.

"It's going to show that women are present here at John Carroll," she said. "You need women in high positions as well as men; it's about time."

The current SU Director of Internal Affairs said that over the past three years she has grown to love the Union because of the students.

"It's not that I love the Student Union, it's that I love helping the student body," she said. "It made me realize that as a student, you can love JCU if you get involved."

John Cranley, current SU president, said that even though she ran unopposed, she was the most qualified to take the position.

"I have full trust she knows what is best for the student body," he said. "I'm very optimistic for

the next Student Union."

Tavolario's Union resume includes organizing the first and second Marriott Appreciation Dinners, being chairperson of the Giving Tree, student chairperson of Parent's Weekend, co-founder of the video store and was the leading negotiator to lower prices in the Inn Between.

In addition, she is also chairperson of the Food Committee.

"I think that speaks for itself with all the changes in the cafeteria," she said.

Tavolario said that her experience in the Union over the past three years has given her the ability to see the positive and negative points of the SU.

"With that experience, I can make changes for the good [of the student body]," she said.

"Over the past three years, there has been a great effort to bring in diversified students in the different organizations. We need to con-



tinued to do so," Tavolario explained.

She added though, that even though the SU has brought in the bigger organizations in the University, there is a need to reach out to everyone who wants to be a part of the Union.

A good president is someone who can bring all those students together in an organized fashion, she said.

Being president of the SU is a huge responsibility, said Tavolario. A good president is someone who can incorporate the whole student body because the SU is the whole student body, she said.

"I think it's sad that no one ran against me," she said. "But, I also believe I am the best candidate in my enthusiasm and devotion to the Union."

The new president's plans include reestablishing different activities that have been discontinued.

"In the past, it seems we've lost some of our greatest activities since I've been here as a freshman because the Student Union does so much," Tavolario said.

"We must keep the status quo, but bring back what we lost and keep advancing," she said.

Single and loving it



Sophomore Dana Weidaw hosts John Carroll's version of MTV's "Singed Out" to find Sophomore Chip Aschenbrenner's true love.

Matt Simone

One of the advancements that Tavolario is planning is to transform the Wolf-N-Pot.

"I would love to fight for an on-campus bar, that is the immediate plan," she said. "If it doesn't work, I'll go from there."

The most immediate goal that

she has, though, is to establish the Student Activities Budget Board for next year.

"If the SABB goes through, I'm excited to work with the different organizations [on allocating funding]," she said of the proposal before Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J.

Prof aids in Browns negotiations

Erik Boland
 Staff Reporter

Imagine researching a topic when nothing is written on the subject. Next, imagine having to research that topic as it related to a multi-million lawsuit. A tough assignment to be sure, but that's exactly the situation Richard Fleischman of John Carroll's accounting department found himself in when Cleveland's lawyers called him several weeks ago in their lawsuit against the Browns.

"One of the city's lawyers went to school at the University of Toledo and called the chairman of accounting at Toledo," Fleischman said. The attorney wanted the chair to recommend someone in Cleveland who was an expert, and Fleischman's name came up.

"I had never done this [be an expert witness] but some of my colleagues in the department had," Fleischman said. "So I got a list of those who had. When it turned out that it was [lawfirm] Squires, Sanders, and Dempsey, and it was about the Browns' case, [I thought] this is too interesting not to get involved."

Fleischman's task was to research a principle called municipal goodwill, an accounting concept, which according to Fleischman, has no concrete economic meaning.

"When the city spoke about these sorts of very intangible and

inestimable features, they mentioned the phrase municipal goodwill as just a catch-all of what the city was losing by this three-year early departure of the Browns," Fleischman said.

The Browns' lawyers argued that goodwill did not exist in relation to cities. Fleischman disagreed in both explaining the goodwill concept and how it could be applied to the city of Cleveland.

"Let's say the Browns go out and win five straight games. We know that franchise more valuable than when that streak started because of the expectation," Fleischman said. "Likewise if they lose five straight games [franchise value declines]. There is no adjustment of the accounting records to reflect that current situation, but we know it exists," said Fleischman.

He added, "Even though the Browns could not have an account called goodwill, we still know that goodwill exists."

"What I was prepared to argue was the same thing exists for municipalities, that goodwill in the municipal sense is measured by such things as being able to attract conventions and being able to attract tourists, all sorts of features that make some cities better than others."

Fleischman's argument was that the early departure of the Browns would undermine that goodwill, and the damage to the

city as a result, could not be estimated in monetary terms.

While Fleischman's dealings in the case never became public, he was deposed by Browns' attorneys just one day before the current deal was struck with NFL. It was a six hour deposition where the Browns' lawyers attempted to discredit Fleischman.

"They would say to me, 'Are you an expert in municipal goodwill?' to which the answer would have to be 'no,'" Fleischman said. "Where I am an expert is the concept of accounting goodwill and the way in which that can be extrapolated into a concept of municipal goodwill."

Ironically, the Browns' attorney who deposed Fleischman was Dennis Kelley, a 1965 John Carroll graduate.

"He was all business on the record," Fleischman said. "But very congenial off the record and we talked about what we had in common."

The agreement, which guarantees Cleveland a team by 1999, has been greeted with a great deal of skepticism. Fleischman's reaction is mixed.

"As far as deals go, it was probably as good a deal as the mayor could have gotten," Fleischman said. "My opinion is that the city would have won the case. It's very unsure, though, as to exactly what we would have won."

SU requests explanation of tenure denials

Melissa A. Tiik
 Editor-in-chief

The John Carroll University Student Union Senate voted unanimously to approve a resolution requesting that the administration explain its recent denial of tenure to three faculty members.

The three members named on the resolution were Ernest DeZolt, sociology, Dwight Hahn, political science, and Karen Gygli, communications.

After the resolution was passed on Tuesday, copies were forwarded to various university officials, including President John J. Shea, S.J., Chairman of the Board of Trustees Joseph D. Sullivan '53, all the deans involved in tenure decisions, the chairpersons of the three departments involved and the faculty members that were denied tenure.

"We're giving the administration six days to adequately inform the JCU community as to the reasons tenure was denied to these people," said Maury Petrak, chair-

person of the Student Union Student Issues committee which drafted the resolution.

Petrak said he anticipates the administration is open to discussing the matter. "Students have a voice," Petrak said. "We have feelings about our professors and how they affect our lives."

"The university is doing a great job of keeping [the tenure decision] quiet."

Bill Glunz

John Cranley, SU president, echoed the sentiment. "The resolution that was passed addressed the issue of students not being involved in the tenure process," he said.

The resolution was passed after lengthy discussion and revision of the original proposal. Several SU officers raised questions as to the intent of the resolution and requested that the wording be modified specifically to request reasons tenure was denied. "I'm proud of the Senate because of the concern they showed for how the resolution was worded," Cranley said.

see TENURE, page 3

Urban journalism course offered

Communications department educates minorities in public high schools

Casey Yandek
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University Department of Communications is co-sponsoring an Urban Journalism Workshop in cooperation with the Cleveland Plain Dealer and the Cleveland chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists.

The workshop, for public high school students, began on Saturday, Feb. 3, and runs for eight consecutive Saturdays until March 23.

"The program is designed for black and other minority students who display an interest in journalism and work on their school newspaper," said Angela Chapman, program director, who is head of writing for the Real Estate Department at the Plain Dealer.

Chapman said the program is patterned after similar workshops held in cities such as Washington, D.C., and New York which are affiliated with the National Association of Black Journalists.

This workshop was started by Plain Dealer Business Editor Marc Russel, who participated in a similar program in St. Louis, MO. The program held in St. Louis, along with the workshops in Washington, D.C., and New York, was the brainchild of George Curry, current editor of Emerge, a magazine of black civic affairs.

The workshop is divided into two four-week sessions. According to Chapman, the first four weeks focus on journalistic techniques such as note-taking, grammar and interviewing skills. The second four-week session is char-

acterized by heavy production.

"The students are split into two groups, a broadcast group and a print group," said Chapman. "The broadcast group puts together a half-hour television show while the print group is responsible for putting out a newspaper."

At the end of the program, scholarships are given out to a select group of participants. Chapman said that many of the participants of the program will often go on to work in journalism in college.

Also playing a major role in the program is Jacqueline Schmidt, chair of the department of communications. Schmidt, who is coordinating the John Carroll aspect of the program, addressed the group along with Fr. John Shea, S.J., president of John Carroll, at

the opening of the program on Feb. 3.

"Each week a different member of the John Carroll Communications Department works with these talented students," said Schmidt. These faculty members work with the volunteer instructors from the working press of the Greater Cleveland area in teaching the course. The faculty members involved are: Marianne Salcetti, Marcia Goldberg, Bob Noll, Craig Sanders, David Reese, Alan Stepheson, Mary Ann Flannery, Fred Buchstein and Mary Beadle, all of the communications department.

"We are very excited about our faculty collaborating with the Cleveland Chapter of the National Association of Black Journalists in bringing this program to John

Carroll," said Schmidt.

Salcetti was the first John Carroll faculty member to participate in the workshop. "I led a discussion on how to critique a newspaper," she said. "I asked them both as readers and as writers what is in the newspaper and what isn't in the paper. And that's usually the more interesting question."

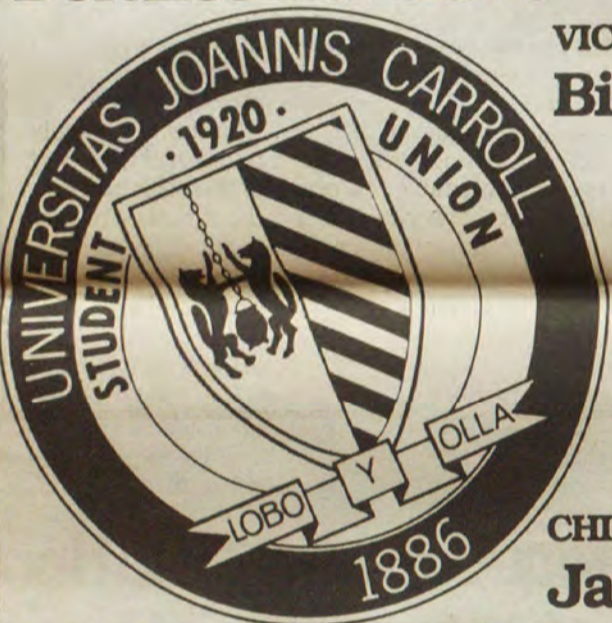
Salcetti's students initiated discussions on the Cleveland government and the Cleveland public schools, she said. Many of the students have already written to Cleveland City Council concerning the condition of their schools, while others attended the Mayor's Education Summit, she said.

"I felt humbled," said Salcetti. "These students are more informed and more participative than most college students and adults."

Student Union Election Results

PRESIDENT

Doralice Tavolario



VICE PRESIDENT

Bishoy Mikhail

TREASURER

Ryan Daly

SECRETARY

Sherrie Mikhail

CHIEF JUSTICE

James Sullivan

Choir to sing at Gund

Colleen Leslie
Staff Reporter

A group of 60 choir members, headed by Jim Kotora, the choral director, will sing at the 1:30 p.m. professional hockey game at Gund Arena on February 25 when Cleveland's Lumberjacks take on the Michigan K-Wings.

The opportunity arose when Kotora, knowing that outside groups came in to sing the anthem at Lumberjack games, called and asked if there were any vacancies during the season during which the choir

could sing. Kotora said the choir picked the day that was most convenient and would get the most student participation. "I think it's great," Kotora said. "It gets John Carroll's name out in public."

Kotora said this will also allow choir members to "become friends." Meeting only twice a week to practice, and spending the entirety of the time rehearsing gives them few chances to get to

know each other well, Kotora said.

Feeling that everyone knows the National Anthem well enough, the choir has not rehearsed any more than usual, said freshman Jen Vojtko.

"I think it's a great chance to show not just the University that we work hard, but that we can show an entire Lumberjack's

"It gets John

Carroll's name out in the public."

Jim Kotora

game," said Angel Kornuc, junior.

The choir will be taking the University buses to Gund

Arena and has received discount tickets to watch the game after their performance, said Kotora.

To show school spirit, the choir will perform wearing JCU attire and blue and gold, said Vojtko.

She added that she is excited about going because she has "never been to a professional hockey game before."

Being able to sing the Anthem "is a great honor," Kornuc said.



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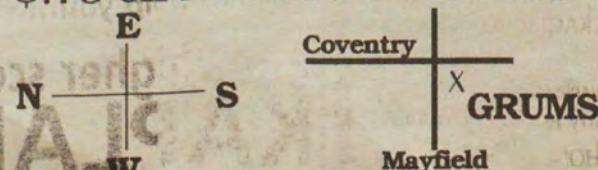


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AIDS Awareness Week begins

Anne Ordway
Staff Reporter

AIDS Awareness Week will begin Sunday, Feb. 25, as the names of people who have been affected by the AIDS virus, including loved ones of the John Carroll community, are read at the 10 p.m. mass in Saint Francis Chapel.

Numerous other activities have been planned for the week in order to educate the students of John Carroll about the virus.

A quilt commemorating the lives of those in the National AIDS Club will be on display in Saint Francis Chapel next Monday and Tuesday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. for John Carroll students and from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. for the general public.

The movie *And The Band Played On* will be shown in the Jardine Room at 7 p.m., followed by a group discussion.

From midnight to 2 a.m. on Tuesday, WUJC will have a special broadcast titled "AIDS: A Tribute in Music." During Tuesday's lunch

and dinner hours, a bike-a-thon will take place in the Atrium. Donations from the bike-a-thon will benefit Open House, a hospice for people with AIDS.

ior, said she remembers seeing a similar presentation last year. "I've found that it is easy for people to talk about diseases like cancer, but no one wants to touch the subject

of AIDS," Rybarczyk said. "I learned so much from the presentation; I encourage students to participate next week."

Victoria A. Cargill, founder of SAIM (Stopping AIDS is My Mission) will speak on "AIDS: The Global Epidemic" on Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

"AIDS is a human issue - an issue that transcends gender, color and sexual orientation."

Maury Petrak

On Tuesday night at 7 p.m. 24-year-old graduate of Kent State University will share how he lives positively with the HIV virus as part of a presentation titled "He's Just Like You." The presentation will take place in the Faculty Dining Room.

Collyn Rybarczyk, a JCU jun-

AIDS Awareness Week ends on Thursday with a dramatic reading by various JCU students in the Atrium from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a candlelight vigil and prayer service at 6 p.m. in Saint Francis Chapel.

"I'm very excited to be a part of AIDS Awareness Week because there are a variety of activities that will raise awareness, educate and offer reflection," said Tasha Ferguson from Campus Ministry.

Lisa Heckman, director of student activities, said that even though February is National AIDS Awareness Month, AIDS education is an on-going project.

"The motivation behind this project is to clear up any misconceptions people may have and to educate them with the truth," Heckman said.

"AIDS is a human issue - an issue that transcends gender, color, and sexual orientation," said Maury Petrak, chairman of the Student Issues Committee. "We really need to bring the reality to all people so that lives can be saved."

Gygli said she was cautious about commenting on the resolution because she is "pursuing every avenue the university is giving [her] to protest the decision."

"I find it to be a matter of university importance in dealing with the relationship between the administration and the departments," she said.

Petrak said he is optimistic about the reception the proposal will be given by the administration. "It is my belief that the administration will cooperate on this matter," he said.

"When something of this nature is presented to the students, their ideas are to be heard and discussed," said Petrak.

TENURE continued from page 1

According to Aaron Marinelli, sophomore class president, the revised resolution is more specific in what it's requesting. "Regardless of what contributions these professors have made, we're asking for reasons why tenure was denied," he said.

Bill Glunz, SU vice president, said he felt that Tuesday's meeting made people more informed on the issue and built awareness of what's happening in the tenure process.

"The [tenure] decision was made a long time ago," Glunz said. "The university is doing a great job of keeping it quiet."

Newsbriefs

a quick read.

Class officer letters of intent due March 1

Letters of intent for class officers are currently available in the Student Union office. Anyone wishing to run for a position in his or her class must submit a letter of intent by March 1.

Robinson chosen SU Person of the Year

The Student Union Senate and executive officers chose sophomore Kate Robinson as the SU Person of the Year at Tuesday's SU meeting. Robinson will be recognized at the Inaugural Dinner on March 19.

Project Gold was chosen as the SU's Internal Organization of the Year. The award is given to a SU committee that has provided extraordinary service to the John Carroll community.

The sorority of Zeta Tau Omega was chosen as the SU External Organization of the Year. The award is given to an SU chartered organization that has demonstrated extraordinary service to the Carroll community and surrounding neighborhoods.

Carreira to speak on earth's structure and history

Fr. Emmanuel M. Carreira, S.J., will speak on "The Earth's Structure and History" on Feb. 27. The lecture is part of the Astronomy Lecture Series, which Carreira has offered each year since 1975. Tuesday's lecture will take place at 8 p.m. in the Bohannon Science Center, Room 256. It is free and open to the public.

Service project needs volunteers

At least four volunteers are needed to help with the Alternative Spring Break Community Service Project March 1-8, according to Mark Falbo, director of community service. Participants will bring food to elderly shut-ins, visit Family Transitional Housing, work in the eastern part of Cleveland, and tutor. "We need about six people to make this happen, right now we have two," said Falbo. For further information, contact the Center for Community Service at 397-1662.

News Briefs were compiled by Cherie Skoczen, assistant news editor.

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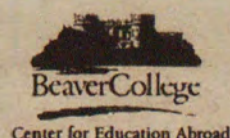
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World b r i e f s

Telecommunications bill to be blocked

A Philadelphia federal judge, Ronald L. Buckwalter, temporarily blocked enforcement of a new law that makes it a felony to send indecent material over the Internet or other on-line computer services if the material may be seen by children. The judge ruled that the term "indecent" was vague and was not defined in the newly approved telecommunications law.

President Clinton protected from court fees

The sexual harassment suit brought by Paula Corbin Jones against President Bill Clinton is proving costly, but not as costly as it might have been. *The Wall Street Journal* disclosed last week that Clinton has used two personal liability insurance policies worth \$1 million each to pay \$900,000 to his lawyers for their work. Another income source was a private legal defense fund, which had collected \$865,000 as of last June. Still, bills continue to mount for legal work on both the Jones suit and Whitewater.

Error causes 11 deaths in train wreck

Accident investigators suggested that the train crash that killed 11 people in Maryland on Friday was the result of operator error and design flaw. Investigators stated Sunday that the 11 people might have lived if emergency exits had operated properly. Investigators are also looking into the possibility that the train's operator may have forgotten seeing a signal on the tracks requiring a speed significantly slower than the train was traveling at.

Yeltsin to seek second term

Naming himself the best hope for protecting democracy and market reforms in the former Soviet Union, President Boris Yeltsin of Russia announced on Thursday that he would seek a second term. Yeltsin told supporters that he alone could block a Communist victory and continue Russia's political and economic reforms. He also promised a solution to the hugely unpopular war in Chechnya within a few months.

Poll ranks inventions

A recent poll in *Business Week* shows the computer is not considered the most important invention, even during this age of information. The poll, in which 1005 people were surveyed, shows that for the average American, the personal computer ranks slightly below the hair dryer as an invention people can't live without. The car took top honors in the survey.

New sports channel in the works

Broadcasting executive Ted Turner plans to start a 24-hour-a-day sports news channel, combining elements of the Cable News Network and *Sports Illustrated* magazine. The combination would represent an early collaboration from the \$7.5 billion merger of Turner and Time Warner.

World Briefs compiled by Joe Wholley, Asst. Int. News & Business Editor, with the aid of wire sources.

Serbs indicted on war crimes

NATO forces arrest total of fifty-two suspects

Joe Wholley

Asst. Int. News & Business Editor

Last week, the Bosnian government announced that it would no longer arrest people on suspicion of war crimes without the authorization of the international war crimes tribunal in the Netherlands capitol, The Hague.

This announcement was made after the Bosnians and Serbs underwent talks with U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Holbrooke. Holbrooke, a framer of the Dayton peace agreement that aims at ending the fighting in Bosnia, met with the opposing factions to help alleviate the tensions resulting from arrests of several Serbs made by Bosnian officials. The arrests were made on suspicions of war crimes, and the arrested include two Serb senior military officials. Neither of the two officers had been indicted by the international war crimes tribunal investigating atrocities against civilians in the former Yugoslavia. The arrests prompted the Bosnian Serbs to break off all contact with the United Nations and the NATO-led forces.

The two Serb officers were taken from a Sarajevo prison and flown by NATO in an American cargo plane to the Netherlands, the site of the war crimes tribunal hearings. A spokesperson for NATO told interviewers that the transfer of the Serb officers was carried out after Bosnian government authorities had approved their release. NATO officials are using this case as an example of

their support for the work of the international war crimes tribunal and their readiness to assist the tribunal in carrying out its tasks.

The war crimes tribunal has indicted over 52 individuals to date. The peace agreement, drawn up in Dayton, Ohio last fall, enabled soldiers stationed in Bosnia to detain any of these war criminals if they encountered them. Officials of the peace-keeping

indicted war criminals are, what they look like or what proper procedures would be if a patrol encountered one.

According to IFOR officials, their troops have the power to detain war criminals, but they are not engaged in identifying them, searching for them or tracking them down. Their priority is to maintain peace in the once war-torn areas.

Criminals are accused of being involved in war crimes including mass murders in Serbian-held parts of Bosnia, where ...there are some 200 to 300 mass graves.

forces have suggested that it is unlikely that any of the 60,000 troops in Bosnia will detain any of the 52 people indicted for war crimes to date, including the Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic, and the Bosnian Serb political leader, Radovan Karadzic.

The possibility of detaining any of these 52 criminals is slim because soldiers in the field do not have sufficient background material to identify any of the indicted war criminals. International Implementation Force (IFOR) officials have stated that the soldiers have not been briefed on who the

This stance has upset many officials in the Bosnian government who had hoped to see troops bring indicted war criminals, most of whom are Serbian, to trial.

The 52 indicted criminals are accused of being involved in war crimes including mass murders in Serbian-held parts of Bosnia, where the NATO-led peacekeeping force has estimated that there are some 200 to 300 mass graves. Current estimations say that there are 27,000 missing people in Bosnia. The bodies of many of these missing people are expected to be unearthed at these massive grave sites.

U.S. economy on track for modest growth

Jonathan Peterson

© Los Angeles Times

The U.S. economy, despite "dismal" performance recently, is holding to a path of modest growth with subdued inflation, Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan testified Tuesday in remarks that seemed to reduce prospects of major interest-rate cuts this year.

Greenspan's comments, made during a semiannual report to

Congress, underscored the continuing policy conflict between fighting inflation and pushing for growth in an economy that has left many workers worried about the future.

"A number of fundamentals point to an economy on track for sustained growth, any weakness is temporary," Greenspan said.

The chairman's view rattled the bond market, which has anticipated that the fragile recovery would prompt significant cuts in interest rates in upcoming months. Prospects that rates will remain higher than expected could reduce the attractiveness of bonds, which rise in value as interest rates fall and decline as interest rates rise.

Bond prices suffered Tuesday, with yields on the 30-year Treasury bond rising to 6.41 percent, the highest level since Oct. 11. Stocks, also dropped, the Dow Jones industrial average losing

44.79 points to close at 5,458.53.

For all that, Greenspan maintained that inflation appears under control, which suggests the Fed still has room to lower rates somewhat, following cuts in December and January.

"The success during 1995 in keeping the increase in the Consumer Price Index below 3 percent illustrates that an extended period of growth with low inflation is possible," he said.

Greenspan's testimony came during increasing political pressures on the Fed., and President Clinton has appealed for a new debate on the U.S. economy's potential to grow.

Clinton is expected to nominate Greenspan for another four-year term as chairman of the Fed., although some in the administration believe the Fed has leaned too heavily against inflation at the expense of job growth during Greenspan's tenure.

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Catholic vote essential to win 1996 election

Buchanan must choose moral agenda

Gina M. Girardot

Int. News & Business Editor

Catholics are a coveted group in national elections, often playing the role of the swing voters. Patrick Buchanan needs the Catholic support to win the Republican presidential nomination. According to Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition, "in order for a Republican candidate to win the presidency, they must have the support of the coalition and half of the Catholic vote." As a result the Christian Coalition has set up a Catholic sect, called the Catholic Alliance, to woo Catholics for their political support.

News Analysis

Buchanan, a Catholic conservative, has had the support of the Christian Coalition in the past. This support has had a large impact on where he is today, a victor in both the Louisiana and Alaska primaries and a close second to Bob Dole in the Iowa caucus. But to proceed further toward the presidential nomination, he must gain the full support of the Catholic community.

Traditionally, Catholics vote as social conservatives and economic moderates. This combination leaves the Catholic vote wide open for Republicans and Democrats alike.

Conservative Catholics should examine the impact their vote has on the election, and how a candidate like Buchanan can realistically represent the electorate. Many may not realize the implications the new sect of the Christian Coalition has on the election.

Consequently, Buchanan needs both the support of Catholics and the Christian Coalition. This alliance, a subsidiary of the Christian Coalition, is no more than a front. It is no surprise that the Christian Coalition has created a Catholic alliance within its ranks. They know that they need more support to get their candidate elected.

Yet, Catholics and the Christian Coalition are diametrically opposed on teachings

regarding the moral issues that become a plank in any candidate's platform.

According to Christian Coalition leader Pat Robertson, "I can't see frankly anything wrong with a death penalty for federal crimes."

Yet the church states in the National Catholic Bishop's statement on capital punishment that, "in the conditions of contemporary American society, the legitimate purposes of punishment do not justify the imposition of the death penalty." This is just one of the many conflicting views of the these two groups.

How can Buchanan, a man who has always claimed to be tough on the issues, possibly embrace the views of both of these groups without wavering on his strong stands? It would be foolish enough to think that he could please both groups just as it would be impossible for Buchanan to say with any credibility he supports both sides.

So, where does that leave Buchanan now?

It leaves him in search of supporters, the larger their numbers the better. If Buchanan attempts to win the support of both the Christian Coalition and the Catholics, he is essentially saying that his priority lies in the individual gains of the presidency, not the issues of the people. He is no different than the political bureaucrats he complains about.

Catholics in support of Buchanan should proceed with great caution. In 1992, Buchanan won the Louisiana primary with the support of David Duke and the Ku Klux Klan. Yet post-victory, Buchanan denounced any association with this group. His campaign Co-chairman, Larry Pratt, has alleged ties with the Gun Owners of America, Aryan Nation and Neo-Nazi movements. It seems that Buchanan may be more on the extreme right of the political spectrum than he cares to admit to the public.

Just because Buchanan is Catholic, doesn't mean he will be supportive to Catholic ideology. Like most politicians, he will support the issues that will bring in the most votes, whether or not the views coincide with those of the Catholic church.

IRA claims responsibility for bus bombing

Fred Barbash

© The Washington Post

The Irish Republican Army acknowledged responsibility Monday for a bomb that ripped apart a London double-decker bus in what police said was a premature explosion as the device was being transported to another destination.

The blast Sunday night killed one person and injured eight, one of whom was put under police guard as a possible suspect. Police made two other arrests in south London Monday in connection with the bombing but did not immediately file formal charges.

The third IRA bomb in 10 days one killed three people and injured dozens at London's Docklands development, the other was deactivated by police after an IRA warn-

ing - underscored earlier police warnings that the organization is planning a sustained, high-profile terror campaign in the wake of its Feb. 9 announcement ending its 18-month-old cease-fire.

If the last two bombs are indicative, the campaign is aimed in part at hurting Britain economically by scaring away tourists. The bomb deactivated Thursday was preceded by a warning and was discovered in a phone booth in the city's theater district. While the intended destination of Sunday night's explosive was unknown, the location of the bus-in the same part of the city-suggested it was bound for somewhere nearby.

Police also said a weapon was recovered from the wreckage of the bus, but gave no details, the Associated Press reported.

The Christian Coalition: Get the facts

The Christian Coalition. By its mere mention the name invokes a sense a fear to many. But why? The public perceives the Christian Coalition as an ultra-conservative, pro-gun group. Below are statements by Ralph Reed, executive director of the Christian Coalition. These illustrate the coalition's positions on some issues that are important in making informed opinions.

On Separation of Church and State:

"At the Christian Coalition, we believe that there should be no religious test, implicit or explicit, to serve in any public office. We believe anyone should be allowed to run for public office without where they attend church or synagogue ever becoming an issue. We believe that church and state should remain separate institutions."

"For us the issue is much broader than voluntary school prayer. We seek to redress three decades of systematic hostility toward religious expression by government agencies, the schools and the courts. We will propose a religious statute and constitutional amendment, modeled after the Religious Freedom Restoration Act of 1993."

"Alex de Tocqueville said when he came here in 1835 that there was a separation between church and state in American, but in truth, religion is the first of America's social and political institutions. It provides a voluntary moral code that animates Americans within. That causes them to treat each other with decency and respect, making big government largely unnecessary. This is our vision on society."

On Financial Support

"We must pass the Contract with America. The Christian Coalition will do its part. We will launch the largest single lobbying effort in our history, beginning tomorrow when all fifty of

our state chairmen fly to Washington fly to Washington to personally work for passage of the Balanced Budget Amendment. We will utilize fax networks, satellite television, computerized bulletin boards, talk radio, and direct mail, we will mobilize our network of 1.5 million members and supporters in 1,425 local chapters. We will spend an estimated \$1 million to deluge Capitol Hill with phone calls, faxes and telegrams."

"The Federal government must no longer subsidize those agencies and programs that promote values contrary to those that we teach in our homes. Taxpayer funding for the National Endowment of the Arts, the National Endowment for the Humanities, and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting should be terminated."

On Family

"We define family the way four centuries of Western jurisprudence has defined families: people who are related by blood, marriage or adoption, and that could be anybody. A lot of times you hear the feminists or the left get up and say 'well, this notion of the traditional family is ridiculous because only 12 percent of all households of the U.S. Census bureau are the traditional family' You know, 'Leave it to Beaver' or 'Father Knows Best.'"

"What we are saying is that if we are going to have bias in public policy, it should be toward nurturing the family rather than undermining it."

On Immigration

"It is irresponsible public policy to subject the American public to a health menace being imported within our borders. We already have a health crisis in our country. Why would we want to further import it?"

-Gina Girardot

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I want to live off campus.
(There seems to be a trend. Maybe I should follow it.)

I want to be more independent.
(Maybe my roommate will clean the bathroom.)

I want to have my own apartment.
(I will miss my friends in the hall.)

I want to be rid of visitation rules.
(Yeah. Right.)

I want to pay monthly.
(I can do that now.)

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Campus

Spotlight



Emily Berdell

Major: Communication
Hometown: Kittaning, PA
What do you hope to be doing in 10 years?: writing for a newspaper or being on broadcast news, possibly married

Favorite things to do on a rainy day: listen to music, read and write letters

If you could change your name what would you change it to?: Claire, because that is the name of my 2-year-old neighbor

Favorite musicians: Kenny G and Harry Connick Jr.

If you could teach a child one thing what would it be?: to sing

What is your dream spring vacation destination?: Denver, CO.

Favorite TV show: Friends, ER and Superman

Information compiled by Tom O'Konowitz

Duncan destined for Norway

Fulbright Award recipient to educate on international level

Rhoderika G. M. Reese

Staff Reporter

In July of this year the history department of John Carroll University will be saying good-bye to one of its well respected professors, Russell Duncan.

"I'm sorry about it, but I'm happy for him," said Ildri Ljokjel, a graduate student.

"He's very inspiring. He's fair and he takes time to listen to students," she said.

Duncan has received the Fulbright Award which is a national competition that operates as a faculty exchange program.

Duncan said that he applied for the award because it is a chance to learn differ-

ently in Trondheim.

"In order to understand the history, you have to know the language. Both are necessary to each other and are a part of the same study," he said.

Although Duncan will be teaching full time in Norway, he intends to complete some research that he has been conducting for many years now.

His work is based on previous research conducted on the Civil War and on African-American history.

Duncan is looking forward to experiencing Norway again, after living there during the 93-94 school year.

"Imagine a place with no handguns and very little violence. Norway is a decent country with strong values," he said.

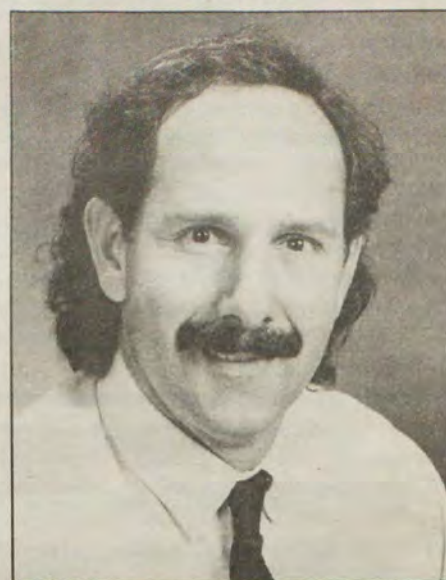
"In Norway, the genders are equal, and there are no glass ceilings for women. The dignity of labor is upheld," said Duncan.

Aside from Norway, Duncan will be doing some extensive traveling in other countries.

He plans to travel throughout Europe and Asia.

Duncan said that he will be traveling in order to learn about different people, different settings and the commonalities in human kind.

Depending on the race relations between the two countries, Duncan hopes to trans-



Russell Duncan

fer to the University of Ghana in West Africa after his third year in Norway.

The University of Ghana has an exchange program with the University of Trondheim.

"The exchange program allows both schools to be more diverse," said Duncan.

Duncan hopes to teach African-American history in Ghana.

Duncan has been a professor at JCU since the Fall of 1989 after obtaining his Ph.D. from the University of Georgia in 1988.

If for any reason Duncan chooses not to remain in Norway, John Carroll has given him a two-year leave of absence.

"Imagine a place with no handguns and very little violence. Norway is a decent country with strong values."

Russell Duncan

ent ideas and viewpoints. It also provides the opportunity to establish an understanding between two countries.

The award is giving Duncan the privilege to teach American civilization at the University of Trondheim in Norway.

Ironically, Duncan will be working in the English department while at the uni-

Floor activities provide outlet for fun, relaxation

Sara Kalman

Staff Reporter

Among the hectic schedule of any John Carroll University student, a little relaxation is a must this time of year. An answer to this problem may be found in floor activities.

Whether an activity entails a pizza party or an adventure off campus, floor activities are fun and the perfect opportunity to get to know the people on your floor that you never quite got a chance to meet back in September.

Each floor is allotted \$10 per year per resident for floor activities. This small amount leads to some calculating and figuring for Resident Assistants.

Of course in many instances, the residents will cover some of the costs of ac-

some great activities for the future.

RA Lucas Koffler, along with his third floor residents of Sutowski Hall, is planning on attending a Cavs game and a tour of Jacobs Field.

The second floor of Campion Hall recently played a few games of laser tag at Laser Quest near Akron. RA Frank Stout is planning to organize this activity for his floor in the near future.

As is apparent by the limited amount of funds, Stout commented, "Two for one passes are helpful."

Chad Fine, a junior, participated in the laser tag floor activity and said, "It was a good way to get off campus."

He added, "I had a chance to talk to people that I hadn't [talked to] in the past."

Both Stout and Tom Bertsch, of second floor West in Murphy Hall are planning paint ball wars at Pinnacle Woods Resort in Chardon. Both floors are anxiously waiting to participate in this activity.

Floors in both Dolan and Millor halls are planning trips to an apparently popular restaurant, The Big Egg, located at 5107 Detroit Ave.

Chad Fine

tivities. Still, RAs do make their money stretch a long way.

Even with the monetary limitation, RAs are planning

in Cleveland.

Julie Gerdeman in the Dolan basement is planning to round up the floor and head to an ice skating rink sometime soon.

Although many people may want to get off campus for floor activities, there is always fun to be had in on-campus floor activities.

Recently, Bridget Maloney and the



Jessica Buchstein looks on as Van Pham reads her palm.

women on the first floor of East Hall had a palm reader visit them. Van Pham, the Residence Hall Director of Dolan, offered to drop by and reveal for the women what fate was held in the palm of their hand.

Stephanie Foley, a junior, said that having her palm read was really fun. "People from other floors thought it was really cool. [Almost] everyone on the floor did it," she said.

A popular activity with RAs is to pick up some take-out and have a free food night.

Chris Moscati in Millor admits that sometimes off-campus activities can be hard to coordinate. Pizza and wings are usually a good choice for an activity said Moscati.

Another popular activity around this time of year is a trip to the latest campus play. This month, some floors will attend "The Glass Menagerie" in Marinello Little Theatre.

Stacy Dyrland of first floor Pacelli is looking forward to a different kind of activity. She is planning some kind of community service, most likely volunteering at a food bank.

Most RAs get their ideas for floor activities directly from their residents. Maloney said, "Most ideas come from people on the floor. They give me their feedback."

After all, it is the students for whom the activities are planned.

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Rhoderika G.M. Reese
Staff Reporter

Lovers of great music, spectacular choreography, and designer costumes, will enjoy what the John Carroll University mini-show choir has to offer.

Tim Vanderveer, a freshman and finance major, is the innovator behind JCU's new mini-show choir.

Vanderveer was exposed to show choir while attending Perry High School, which prompted him to introduce the idea to JCU's

S.J., that the student body will benefit from the organization and that students are interested.

Persuading Salmi was not a difficult task. According to Vanderveer,

Salmi thinks the mini-show choir is a good idea and he wants to see students get involved.

Student involvement has already begun. Kotora has already received 30 signatures of students who are interested in the show choir.

Kotora

not officially been approved, Kotora and Salmi support the idea because Vanderveer has agreed to do all the directing, choreography, and supervising.

Additionally, Vanderveer will supply all the music sheets.

As of now, the mini-show choir has not been given a name.

Despite the long list of job descriptions Vanderveer bestowed upon himself, he decided to allow the members of the show choir to choose a name for the group.

Currently, there are 12 members in the group, including Vanderveer.

The members meet once a week on Wednesdays from 4-5:30 p.m. in the music room located in the Recplex.

The mini-show choir will perform everything from Broadway tunes to rock 'n' roll to country music.

Vanderveer is confident that the students on campus and the community as a whole will ap-



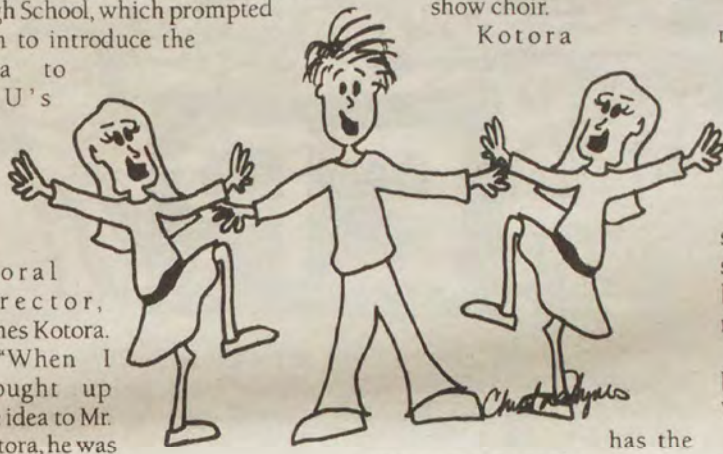
(from left to right) Ted Rosati, Nicole Cesa, Tim Vanderveer, Brian Sparks, Joanna Rosati and Matt Ericsson

choral director, James Kotora.

"When I brought up the idea to Mr. Kotora, he was enthused about it," said Vanderveer.

Vanderveer also said that he and Kotora are hoping to get the show choir completely on its way by next semester.

After introducing the idea to Kotora, the next step was to convince the Vice President of Student Affairs, Rev. Richard Salmi,



has the opportunity to work with many JCU students and he strongly believes that a full show choir will be adopted next semester.

"The John Carroll students are really outgoing, energetic, and they work hard," said Kotora. "They're already on their way [to success]."

Although the show choir has

precipitate the show choir's performances.

"I think they'll like it a lot. We do upbeat things that people will appreciate," he said. "It opens people up to many different styles of music."

"It's like theater. Any person or group getting up in front of an audience is theater," said Vanderveer. "They're acting in a way to get their point across."

Most importantly, the performers are there to entertain. They realize the significance of the audience and they try to get the audience to participate by clapping

to the beat.

In order to give a really dynamic show, the performers will feed on their own adrenaline and energy. Sometimes getting up in front of an audience gets your adrenaline pumping," said Vanderveer.

Vanderveer and Kotora are planning to incorporate the show choir into this spring's concert choir performance which will be held on April 28 at 4 p.m. inside the Kulas Auditorium.

No admission will be charged and everyone is encouraged to partake in the lively event.

Buried under the stacks: trying to sort through Grasselli Library

Tom O'Konowitz
Assistant Features Editor

I knew Grasselli Library was on the right track when I first learned that it closed at midnight Sunday through Thursday. Of course Friday and Saturday are omitted, but the pinnacle of procrastination, Sunday night, is included.

Commentary

Well, no library can be perfect. After all, true procrastinators know that homework doesn't begin until midnight at the earliest.

It took me some time to actually make my way into the library for the first time. In fact, it was months before I realized that I had been confusing the library with the James A. Bohannon Science Center. My first trip there will never be forgotten, though.

My English composition teacher alerted the class that we would need to research a topic using sources from our library. I went through a stage of denial, then anger. With just a few hours left on a Wednesday night, I made my first journey to the big building.

I first headed to the computer catalog. Of course all of my subjects were "files not found." But eventually I located and printed some titles.

The beginning of my true nightmare began at the InfoTrac machine. I found plenty of magazine article titles, but they would not print, and none of the staff members knew why. In a frantic battle against time, I relocated printers from other stations to mine in hopes that one would work. Eventually I wrote out the titles by hand, but I was not a happy camper.

Next, I needed to locate my sources on the shelves. I had to travel to each floor and each wing

searching for call numbers, because no one could tell me which wings held which call numbers.

After a while, I found my books, and was ready to make a fast break from the library with which I had become very impatient.

I trotted gleefully to the circulation desk to check out my many books, where I was informed that all of my books were reference materials. This was a shock-and-a-half for me. I had come from the Avon Lake local library where I had free range over everything, and accumulated record amounts of overdue books not to be returned until amnesty week.

Anyway, I was introduced to Satan's creation: the VendaCard for the copy machine. Being technically inept, I was unable to learn

how to line up pages on the copier. I spent at least a half hour and five bucks copying pages of text and cursing the machine. When I had finally finished, I needed a break.

I got some snacks and headed out to the reading garden. While I should have spent the time organizing my information, I could only contemplate how bad it would be if I were locked in the wall-enclosed garden.

After a lengthy chill, I headed towards the periodicals. Thinking that a huge library like Grasselli must have every popular magazine in the world, I made my first priority to find favorites *Rolling Stone*, *W.W.F. Magazine* and *George*. But none of them were found. In their places were journals of technical, detailed subjects.

In a complete state of rage, I decided just to find my magazine articles and never return. That was not so easy, though, as I told

everyone in my path, "I'm glad they decided to put these magazines in random order!"

My last chance was to use the microfilm machines. After waiting for one to open, I began to look for my articles. But before I could find them, I broke the machine. OOPS!

I never did get any magazine articles, but I just had to escape the place that caused me so much grief. I did all right on my English

brought me more and more heartache. At the new semester, I decided a change needed to be made. I registered for AR 120: Introduction to Library Research.

I laughed when I thought the staff would try to explain the madness of the system, but believe it or not, they did!

It turns out that the computer catalog can find books, and they are shelved in an order. Even the old magazines have some resemblance to a system. I probably

never will accept microfilm.

As the weeks of my class go by, I've not only learned the basics, I'm also pretty capable of utilizing them. In fact, the library has other cool things like CD-ROM databases and Internet stuff and indexes galore.

I said to myself in a daze during one of my two-hour classes, "It would be really fun to use all of these magnificent resources that I never knew about if I only had the time or energy."

INFO TRAC JOURNALS
BOOKS
Catalog
Netscape

paper, but it still really stressed me out.

I made my visits to the library few and far between, but some trips were inevitable. Each one

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Coming Attractions



Art

The Cleveland Museum of Art presents *Sets and Series*, now through May 5. The exhibition includes printed sets illustrating groups of related things and people before the invention of motion pictures. *Sets and Series* offers an unusual opportunity to view 12 masterpieces from the 15th to 19th centuries including engravings, woodcuts, etchings and lithographs by Albrecht Altdorfer, Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and Goya, to name a few. Admission for the exhibition is \$7, \$5 for students. For more information call the CMA at 421-7340.

Film



©Hollywood Pictures

Before and After (Hollywood/Caravan Pictures), directed by Barbet Schroeder, opens tomorrow (Feb. 23). The new drama stars Meryl Streep as a respected, dedicated small town pediatrician whose life is thrown into turmoil when her teenage son Jacob (Edward Furlong) disappears and is suspected of murder. She and her husband (Liam Neeson) struggle to confront the terrible catastrophe that has befallen them. Check local listings for theatres and showtimes.

From 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today (Thursday, Feb. 22), WUJC is offering free passes to tonight's sneak preview screening of *Midwinter's Tale* at 7:30 p.m. at Cedar Lee Theatre.

Comedy

The Improv (in the Flats) and 88.7 WUJC offer John Carroll students a special \$1 admission to midnight shows every Saturday. Students must be 19 years old and over; however, only one student in the party needs a Carroll ID. Scheduled to perform this Saturday, Feb. 24 is *Spanky*. Reservations are required — call 696-4677. Comedians can be heard on WUJC's "Get Bent," hosted by Brian Sparks, Matt Ericsson and Marty Fox every Friday from 12:30 p.m. to 2 p.m.

Music

Sing the Blues with ACO tonight (Thursday, Feb. 22) from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. in JCU's Wolf and Pot. This blues band includes regulars at Pepper Ridge and Jake's. Call Student Life at 397-4401 for more information.

Theatre

The Cleveland Play House presents the fast-paced, do-anything-for-a-story world of newspaper production, *The Front Page*, in the Bolton Theatre, tomorrow (Friday, Feb. 23) through March 31. The comedy is set in a Chicago press room filled with newspaper reporters covering a pending execution of a prisoner, until the prisoner escapes just hours before the execution. Ace reporter Hildy Johnson, in the press room only to say good-bye as he attempts to leave the newspaper business behind for good, gets caught up in the action and excitement, realizing that once you're a newspaper reporter, you're always a newspaper reporter. Tickets range from \$24 to \$34 and are on sale now at the Cleveland Play House ticket office. For more information on tickets and showtimes call 795-7000.

Coming Attractions were compiled by Lani Assily, assistant entertainment editor. Dates and times are subject to change.

It's a cushy job, but somebody has to do it

James Endrst

© 1996 The Hartford Courant

Somebody help! Please. It's an emergency. We have actors in trauma here. Check their blood gases. Give 'em an IV push. Move. Move. Move. And give 'em some room. Stat!

You think being a star player on "ER," television's top-rated show, is a cushy job?

You think it's easy being Mark Greene (Anthony Edwards)? Or Doug Ross (George Clooney)? Or Susan Lewis (Sherry Stringfield)? Or any of the other TV doctors on NBC's hurtling hospital show? Working back-to-back-to-back shifts of 13, 14, 15 hours a day with 40 million people looking over your shoulder? Maybe you need your head examined.

Sure, the cast of "Friends" knows something about the pressures of fame. But their stardom is of a more recent vintage. And "Friends" is No. 3 in the ratings. Not No. 1. Besides, all they do is sit around drinking coffee, talking about sex. The cast of "ER" actually works for a living.

"It's been pretty hectic... We're pretending for a living. But this is as rough as pretending gets."

Anthony Edwards

"It's been pretty hectic," said Edwards during a rare pause in filming at Warner Bros. Studios. "We're not digging ditches. We're pretending for a living. But this is as rough as pretending gets."

Locked up in the set they call "the submarine" where, as a publicist explains, there are "no windows, no light and no clues at all as to what's going on in the outside world," the cast is in the midst this day of shooting an episode called "Baby Showers."

Pregnant women are everywhere, cascading into the ER after



Jeff Knele
©The Carroll News

a sprinkler system goes haywire in maternity. Naturally, as is generally the case with Michael Crichton's frenetic faux hospital, there are a multitude of other concerns, other pressures. Many of them internal. That goes for the cast, too.

Life for the stars of "ER" is starting, if not to imitate art, then certainly to be affected by it.

When "ER" made its debut in the 1994-95 season, going head-to-head with another hospital show, CBS's "Chicago Hope," few predicted that "ER" would turn into the ratings blockbuster it has become.

Critically acclaimed, "ER" won eight Emmy Awards its first season (though not best drama), tying the record previously set by "Hill Street Blues." By season's end, it was the highest-rated freshman drama ever, finishing the season at No. 2. Cover story after cover story chronicled the show's explosive rise to the top. But that runaway gurney ride with the press took its toll.

"This has become a non-press-friendly set," said Clooney, who is the cast's biggest star right now — particularly with his starring role

in the feature film *From Dusk Till Dawn*. "Every time we open our mouths, we end up in the *National Enquirer*."

Stringfield, who left ABC's "NYPD Blue" for her role on "ER," finds the whole phenomenon "unbelievable."

"It has really taken on the 'ER' pace," she said. "There could be something every night, you know what I'm saying? A photo shoot, whatever." This day, Stringfield is in awards-show trauma. The night before she was in premiere-night trauma. On her way in to see Clooney's new film, "Entertainment Tonight" descended.

"They're like 'Sherry? An interview? And you're just like, 'Can I have 10 minutes to breathe?'" She laughed, though it was a nervous laughter. She knows how it sounds.

Still, she said, "People don't realize that, literally, your feet are killing you."

In general, she feels as if she's in a gilded cage. "I see it more as a trap than anything," she said. As a result, the cast members say they tend to huddle together for emotional warmth. "We're like a little pack," Stringfield goes on. "It's like we share this secret or truth or whatever it is."

Added Edwards, "This show's success — a lot of it has to do with an ensemble of six actors who work really well together."

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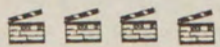
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Mr. Wrong right on the money



Jennifer Lantis
Staff Reporter

If you enjoy the television sitcom "Ellen," and if you can recall at least one dream date-turned-nightmare, then you will definitely enjoy *Mr. Wrong* (Touchstone), a be-careful-what-you-wish-for comedy starring Ellen DeGeneres and Bill Pullman.

Can he dance? Is his singing annoying? Is he romantic? Is he overpossessive? These are just a few questions to which Martha Alston (DeGeneres), a 30-something talkshow producer, unfortunately discovers the answers. Although she seems content with her career-oriented life, Martha fears that she will never find Mr. Right, and her younger sister's wedding serves as another reminder.

Her life takes an unexpected "right" turn, however, on Valentine's Day, when she goes to a bar to drown her sorrows. It is there that she meets Whitman Crawford (Pullman), and it's love at first sight. Sparks fly, and the laughter begins. The two fall madly in love in one night and spend every day together.

It isn't until Whitman reads his poetry to her and takes Martha's



©Touchstone Pictures

Ellen DeGeneres and Bill Pullman star in *Mr. Wrong* (Touchstone).

advice to just be himself, that she realizes that Mr. Crawford is Mr. Wrong. Turned off by his uncontrollable behavior and annoying poetry (and taste in music), she realizes the chemistry is lost. Whitman does not believe this, however, and he has her family on his side. Ellen tries everything to get Whitman away from her, but he does everything he can to keep her.

Adding to Martha's nightmare, not to mention the audience's good time, is Whitman's jealous ex-girlfriend Inga, played by Joan Cusack,

who would do *anything* to keep his love.

Directed by Nick Castle (*Major Payne*), *Mr. Wrong* is one of the best movies that I have seen in a long time and is worth the price of admission. The comedy will likely bring back memories of that *Mr. Wrong* in many women's lives, and should keep both genders laughing outside of the movie theatre.

1 - bomb, 2 - wait for the video
3 - worth the money, 4 - see it twice
5 - instant classic

Miss Saigon and the American Dream

Joe Kilbane
Staff Reporter

If you have ever wondered how a helicopter could possibly land in a theatre, you will be amazed to see *Miss Saigon*, now playing at the State Theatre at Playhouse Square through March 9.

Although the helicopter is quite a spectacle, the precise and

Paras) with him and goes into a deep depression. Meanwhile, Kim bears the child that Chris does not know exists and vows to give her life so that her son, Tam, will have a better chance than she did.

As the cunning and intelligent Engineer, Joseph Anthony Foronda was the star of the show and crowd favorite. The Engineer brings Kim and Tam to Bangkok to protect them because he wants to use Tam as a means of getting a visa to America for himself. The Engineer sings of how he began his career helping his mother find "johns," and in "The American Dream," he sings about America, where there is money to spare and big cars to "ride."

With bright Vegas-like signs and scantily-clad dancing girls, *Miss Saigon* portrays prostitution establishments like any movie. The musical number "The Heat is on Saigon" opens the show as American soldiers with lots of

money look for a good time and The Engineer raffles off a night with *Miss Saigon*.

With characters the audience falls in love with and dreams the audience wants to see come true, *Miss Saigon* is a romantic story that touches the hearts of the audience, as the hearts of the characters who lived *Miss Saigon* were broken.

Miss Saigon is a romantic story that touches the hearts of the audience...

varied lighting, and the flowing, perfectly timed set movement enhanced the already impressive repertoire of the Feb. 16 show.

The story begins in Saigon in 1975 at the end of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. Kim, a Vietnamese girl, and Chris, a Marine, are lovers who are separated when the Marines pull out of Saigon. Chris (played by Pat McRoberts) is unable to take Kim (Cristina

Grammy Spotlight

Morissette leads women's movement

Andrew Schlegelmilch
Staff Reporter

In my continuing effort to move onward and upward, I will avoid the gender issue pervading the Grammy Awards this year. It seems that this issue is eclipsing many other important facts about this year's nominations.

One of these is the amazing new talent that has exploded onto the female vocal scene. The prime example of this is Alanis Morissette followed closely by latecomer Joan Osborne. This group also includes PJ Harvey, Liz Phair and Bjork, just to name a few. If you are already tired of hearing these names, then I have bad news for you. I believe these artists have a few good decades left in them.

The success story of this year rests on the shoulders of Morissette. With numerous radio hit singles like "Hand in My Pocket," "You Learn" and the notorious "You Oughta Know," Alanis has sealed her fate in the legend category.

Morissette's success marks a growing trend in music. The listening public seems to be leaning back towards quality and is siding with the truly talented. While Morissette's lyrics do seem to be gender-bent, the overall story tells of deep emotion and intelligent thinking, beautifully expressed both lyrically and musically.

Evidence of this trend is also seen in the continued popularity of Tori Amos, Blues Traveler, and Radiohead. Groups like Rancid and Silverchair may always be with us but may never

become more than novelties.

Speaking of success stories, U2 fans can rejoice at their favorite band's nomination for "Hold Me, Thrill Me, Kiss Me, Kill Me" from the *Batman Forever* soundtrack.

It seems, however, that for every adoring fan there are now two former fans who will scoff and tell you that U2 "sold out." For evidence of this, compare an old hit such as "Pride (In the Name of Love)" and their most recent song from the *Batman* soundtrack. It could almost be two different groups.

U2 certainly does not need a punk college kid defending their good name. The continued success of their music should speak for itself. It might help to view U2 in the light of such legendary groups as The Rolling Stones, Led Zeppelin and (dare I?) the Beatles.

U2 has, like all these bands, created music for the people and has become a benchmark for future bands. U2 has earned their single Grammy nomination. If you haven't heard the song, I suggest you first take a minute to consider your place in the universe, and second, give the song a listen.

While singers such as Morissette and Osborne bless us with their fresh and inspired music, old friends such as U2 and the Red Hot Chili Peppers are still sitting up with us during those long nights of insomnia. Change is good. Just think: Without change, we may still consider the artist formerly known as Prince as being "where it's at."

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Contact Genesis Brown, Senior class president or Lisa Heckman, Director of Student Activities with any questions.

Grapplers lose to Findlay

Carroll loses despite winning five bouts

Steven R. Colalanni

Staff Reporter

John Carroll University and Findlay College each won five wrestling bouts last Friday at the Don Shula Sports Center, but it was the manner in which Findlay won its five that made the difference in a 25-17 setback for the Blue Streaks.

Currently ranked ninth in the Division-III Wrestling Coaches Poll, JCU only managed two major decisions among its five wins, while Findlay, the defending NIAA national champions, posted three pins and a major decision among its five victories.

"We went to war with Findlay and came out with five wins, but so did [Findlay]. And we gave up too many falls," Coach Kerry Volkman said. "We will give up a

fall or two here and there, but I cannot remember the last time we gave up [three] falls in a match."

Senior JJ. Huszczo and sophomore Chris Roman again led the way for the Streaks, with both wrestlers winning by major decision. At 118 pounds, Huszczo raised his season record to 24-4 with a 10-2 victory over 1996 John Summa Invitational champion, Jimmy Sanfilippo, while Roman continued his winning ways at 142 pounds with a 15-7 triumph over 20-match winner Tom Nye.

"Roman has been outstanding lately," said Volkman. "His Streak of the Week honors were very well-deserved."

Freshman Ben Hahlen, junior Jimmie Lake and senior Andy Worst all struggled in their

matches, but managed to pull out narrow victories for the Blue Streaks. Worst edged Jon Ramirez 5-3 at 167 pounds, while 126-pound Hahlen and heavyweight Lake both needed overtime to secure wins.

JCU will now turn its attention to the 1996 Ohio Athletic Conference Wrestling Championships, having finished the dual meet season with a 13-8-1 record. Mount Union enters the tournament as the defending champion, but JCU will be seeking a return to its title-winning years when it ruled the OAC from 1991-1994.

In fact, the last time a team other than the Blue Streaks or the Purple Raiders won the AC title was when Capital took home the top prize in 1984.

"We only have one returning champion and number-one seed (JJ. Huszczo), and we know Ohio Northern and Mount Union have the edge in experience," Volkman said. "If we remain fundamentally sound, though, and all 10 guys perform well, we have a good chance of winning... We need to remember that we control our own destiny, and we cannot let someone else control our destiny for us."

"We will give up a fall or two here and there, but I cannot remember the last time we gave up [three] falls in a match."

Kerry Volkman

Men's b-ball captures regular season OAC crown

Erik Boland

Staff Reporter

Talk about pressure.

The John Carroll University men's basketball team began last week with a one game lead in the Ohio Athletic Conference, but games loomed against Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Northern, two of the hottest teams in the league. However, playing perhaps their best basketball of the season, the Blue Streaks swept both games and won the OAC championship with a 14-4 record.

Wednesday's game at B-W posed two challenges. The first was location. It had been over 15 years since the last time JCU won a game on the Yellow-Jackets' home floor. Secondly, Baldwin-Wallace had won four straight and was playing to assure themselves of a home game in the upcoming OAC tournament.

The lead changed sides several

times, but JCU finally escaped with a 75-71 victory, a victory which saw senior center Jeffrey Sesplankis score his 1000th career point.

Next was Saturday's winner-take-all game with Ohio Northern. John Carroll had clinched at least a tie for the title by topping B-W, but needed to beat Northern to win the championship outright.

More importantly, the number-one seed for the OAC Tournament was at stake. The number-one seed gets to play at home for as long as they're in the tournament.

Again, the Blue Streaks squeezed out another victory, 85-80. The OAC title is the second in three years for Head Coach Mike Moran. JCU won the title in 1994 with an identical 14-4 league record.

"From beginning to end, I think we all had a basic idea of what kind of season it was going to be,"

sophomore Artie Taylor said. "We had our ups and downs. People didn't have that much confidence in us [which was] something that made us have more confidence in ourselves, to prove them wrong."

"It was a season of miracles," Moran said. "If you look at the amount of close games that went on all year, to play extremely well in those last crucial minutes like these kids did all year is just phenomenal."

In OAC games decided by seven points or less this season, John Carroll was 8-2.

"I think experience has a lot to do with it, but I also think this team has a lot more pride, a lot more heart and character to dig down that little extra bit," junior forward JJ. Richardson said. "We

had the pride in ourselves that we would do whatever it takes to win in the close games."

While the marathon of the regular season is over, the three game sprint known as the OAC Tournament is just getting started. A victory over Muskingum in last night's OAC Quarterfinal game, will bring the OAC final four to the Don Shula Sports Center. While the regular season championship is the more difficult of the two to win, the tournament leaves JCU with something to prove.

"John Carroll's never won a tournament championship, so there's those goals that haven't been obtained," Moran said. "For our kids, its winning, a pride factor."

Moran added that by winning the tournament, John Carroll would have an opportunity to host a first round game in the upcoming NCAA Division-III national playoffs.

"We hate losing," Taylor said. "We know how it feels to lose. We had that feeling all last year [10-8 in the OAC]. Its not a good feeling."

Richardson knows that as long as the Blue Streaks are home, opponents will have a tough time.

"This gym's been really good to us this season. We only lost one game here," Richardson said. "We're a very intense team at home. The crowd gets us fired up, and it's a tough shooting gym [for visiting teams]. If you're not used to it, it's a real hard place to come and score points."

Sports Flashes

The men's basketball team faced Muskingum in the Quarterfinals of the OAC Tournament this past Wednesday. The Streaks have home court advantage as long as they're alive in the tournament. This weekend's semifinals are at 8:30 p.m. on Friday, and the finals are at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Senior Jeffrey Sesplankis became the 11th men's basketball player in Carroll history to reach 1,000 career points. He reached the milestone with a basket in the second half at Baldwin-Wallace last week. He also moved within eight points of tenth place on the all-time scoring list.

Three varsity men's basketball players were named to the 1996 Academic All-OAC Team. Senior Jeffrey Sesplankis garnered a first team award while juniors JJ. Richardson and John Samol received honorable mention recognition.

Columbus Multimedia named John Carroll freshman Erin Biehle as the Atlantic Region Player of the Week for her 41 points on 83% shooting and 16 rebounds in two games last week. She leads the Streaks with 11.8 ppg and leads the OAC in shooting at 58%.

For the men's diving team, junior Jeff Juergens was named OAC Swimmer of the Year for the third time in his career by winning the 200, 500, and 1650 free and swimming for four relay teams that all finished first or second. Junior Frank D'Angelo won OAC Diver of the Year for the third consecutive time, too.

For the women, senior Peggy Dempsey was named OAC Swimmer of the Year for winning the 200, 500, 1650 free and swimming in four winning relay teams. Also, coach Matt Lenhart was named the OAC Women's Co-Coach of the Year.



Junior guard Joey Bigler follows through on a short jumper in the lane against Muskingum last week.

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Carroll swimming keeps OAC streak alive

Men comeback for tie in last event while the women's team dominates from start to finish

Frank Quinn
Staff Reporter

Junior Matt Olver and sophomore Adam Samko sat on their team's bench in Johnson Natatorium Saturday night with a look of viscous nausea. The cause? Could have been fatigue, hunger, fear, anticipation, or even anger. Could have been all the things that make an athlete look like a death row inmate minutes before either the governor or the Maker calls.

The John Carroll University men's swimming and diving team was desperately behind in the Ohio Athletic Conference championship for the first time in six years, while the women's team was ahead by the largest margin in OAC history.

The men's team had done a reasonably good job of keeping Mount Union (a team that beat them by 30 points in a dual meet in January) within striking distance. The fact that Carroll was even close on the third day was a surprise: Mount had one more swimmer entered in the meet than Carroll; The Purple Raiders had arguably the best sprinters in the conference and the momentum of their regular season victory going into the three day event last weekend.

Saturday, the Streaks' distance swimmers, lead by junior Jeff Jeurgens and senior Rob Morris, took the top four spots in the mile. As a result, all the defending OAC champs had to do to retain the crown was remain in the same seeds they were placed in after the preliminary round that morning.

"We are in the driver's seat," coach Matt Lenhart told his team before the finals. "We cannot afford to get sidetracked."

But momentum switched hands quicker than the Blue Streaks could buckle up. Junior Jay Donato who had already won the 100-yard back and was seeded first in the 200 back, took second to Sergey Kornilov of Mount Union. In the very next event, se-



Coach Matt Lenhart celebrates a victory in last week's OAC championship.

nior James Auricchio was knocked from third to fifth in the 100 free, and Mount took the top three spots in finals.

Assistant coach Dave Stump looked at Lenhart after the 100 and put it plainly, "We're done. That's the meet."

"Our backs were so far against the wall," Lenhart said later, "there was no way we were going comeback. Zero percent."

Ironically, Lenhart had just finished reading the book, *Dead Man Walking* the night before. Now, it appeared his men's team was dead in the water.

"If you've read the book," Lenhart said Monday, "you know it's a little bit about redemption."

His team seemed to respond to the circumstance. Very well then, redemption it is.

Maybe it was the countless alumni in the stands cheering on their old teammates, maybe it was the idea that a tradition was about to die, or maybe it was something

in the water. Whatever it was, Carroll came back—redemption.

In the next event freshman darkhorse Christopher Ollison took third in the 200 breast and, as if it were scripted, Dan Trieff and Lorin Cone of Mount dropped to fourth and fifth. It was redemption because Ollison had slipped out of the top six in the 100 breast on Thursday.

Lenhart's odds of winning improved, "10 percent, maybe."

Olver and Samko would need to take second and fourth in the 200 fly, each dropping at least three seconds from

their morning times and pushing up one spot, while Mount's entrants would have to take fifth and sixth (a drop for both).

For the twenty minutes between the 100 free and 200 fly neither Olver or Samko moved. Neither spoke - no response to outside stimuli, just a dead stare at the tile and clenched fists. Olver's head bowed as if in prayer, Samko's defiantly raised and flush red.

At the 150-yard mark of the 200 fly, neither man had a chance of winning, they were at least two seconds behind Mount's flyers and neither showed signs of gaining. Again as if by cosmic intervention, they pulled the race out. Olver edged out Dan Millhouse of Mount Union by .29 seconds and Samko beat Mount's second seed Bill Mackin by two full seconds. Redemption Olver missed the finals in the 200 IM Thursday because of a qualifying time that was shockingly slow. Redemption, because Millhouse had gotten in

Samko's face during the 400 medley relay Friday and reportedly said, "Look at the scoreboard now."

Lenhart's odds improved again, "fifty percent."

To win, the Streaks needed All-American Frank D'Angelo to take first in diving and freshman Chuck Aquino to finish fourth in the three meter diving competition. Aquino took fifth.

It was enough to ensure a tie with Mount, if Auricchio and Jeurgens, with sophomores Dan Ogonek and Jake Scambati, could edge out Baldwin-Wallace for second place in the 400 free relay.

"Mount Union had the top three sprinters in the 100 free," Lenhart said. "We knew they would be tough to beat. We just really wanted second."

Anchor Jeurgens touched out the B-W relay by .5 seconds. Redemption, because of Auricchio's fall in the 100 free.

"After the 100, I thought 'Well that's it. We gave it a run and came up short,'" said Morris. "We over-

simple, we accomplished that goal."

The women's team had no desire to see the men's team stumble. It would have been like finishing a wheelbarrow race alone, leaving your wheels back at the starting line with mud in their eyes eating grass; like Sister Mary Prejean, with a party to go to and no dance partner.

"The team really came together at the lowest points and cheered each other on," said senior Peggy Dempsey. "We wanted them to win as much as anyone."

That didn't distract the women from crushing the remainder of the conference by over three hundred points, breaking two conference and five school records along the way and missing a third conference mark by .01 seconds.

Dempsey led the Streaks while provisionally qualifying for nationals in the 200 and 500-yard free. She earned OAC Swimmer of the Year as a result.

"The challenge for us was to see how many people we could get up on the award stand," Dempsey said. "Matt [Lenhart] told us to bring the conference records back to John Carroll, and we did that."

Jeurgens earned OAC Swimmer of the Year for the men and qualified provisionally for his first trip to nationals in both the 500 and 1650-yard free. He and

Dempsey will be joined by D'Angelo who qualified first semester in the one and three meter diving. The took home Diver of the Year honors Saturday night as well.

But neither team was motored solely by individuals. The men's team needed every last point to tie with a total of 577, from Jeurgens' three individual firsts to sophomore Chris Britton's efforts for twelfth in the 200-yard back. The women's team owed its success to its depth, placing up to five swimmers in the top six of some events, as much as they did to strong performances by seniors Laura Gerken and Roslyn Valentino, juniors Debbie Janchar and Kara Newmayer, and sophomores Pam Jimison and Carrie Greenplate.

"Any one team member, of the men's and women's team can be proud," said Lenhart. "We could not have done this with out each person on the team - literally."

"It wasn't a storybook beginning, or even middle," said Stump, "but it was a story book ending."

For the seniors it was a natural continuation, another chapter in a great story, about redemption, about perseverance, about a team that has quietly won the OAC more than any other team in John Carroll history, "And one hell of an exit," said Morris.

"We weren't going out losers," said senior Jeff Valade Saturday night, who swam his last race in the 200-yard breast. "It just was not acceptable. It wasn't in the script." He smiled and walked out of Johnson Natatorium with Morris as the lights went out.

Morris was just relieved it was over, "I'm glad I don't have to go through that again. Too much stress."



Peggy Dempsey

came such adversity. They thought they would come in here and kick our butts, and they didn't."

The men's team shares the crown for the first time ever, but that doesn't damper its significance to the team.

"Our goal was to be OAC champions," said Morris. "Plain and

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Women's basketball downed by Muskingum, 74-62

Kevin Bachman
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University women's basketball team went into Muskingum looking to upset the #3 Fighting Muskies in what coach Carol Dugan has called their "second season."

But the "second season" was just as heartbreaking, frustrating, and at times, electrifying as the Ohio Athletic Conference regular season was as the Streaks' second half rally fell just short.

Carroll had locked horns with the Muskies twice previously this season. Carroll won 80-74 at the Don Shula Sports Center in November, and the Muskies took the second game, 74-62, on Feb. 10. Both games were tight all the way, but this one looked different from the start.

Down by as many as 13 points in the second half, the Streaks trailed 63-56 after senior guard Bridgette Moran hit a three pointer with 2:45 to play. They then pulled to within three on consecutive baskets by sophomore forward Christine Marrapese with under two minutes to play. But Muskingum hit their free throws down the stretch as the Fighting Muskies

ended the Streaks' season, 74-62.

The Streaks got off to a slow start falling behind 10-0, but they tied the game at 13 on a Moran three-pointer with just under 13 minutes to play. Freshman forward Erin Biehle said that battling back to tie it up early gave the team a boost.

"I think we just needed to relax and come back step by step," Biehle said. "It was a game of ups and downs. We would start to go on a run, and they would come back and shoot us down with threes."

Although their zone defense repeatedly forced Muskingum to take low percentage shots from the outside, Carroll had problems of their own on the offensive end as they trailed 41-30 at the break.

JCU continued to have problems offensively, and it was not until their late second half surge that they were able to put together any kind of momentum. They made their comeback without junior Deana Bahhur, who fouled out at the four minute mark. Dugan said that coming back was even more difficult because of the Streaks' lack of size down low.

"They showed a lot of heart coming back," Dugan said. "We

played a much better second half, but with Deana fouling out, that did not help. We are not very deep in the post."

Moran led with 19 points, while Biehle (14 points, 7 rebounds) and Bahhur (11, 9) chipped in to the Blue Streak cause.

Last Saturday, Carroll took on Ohio Northern in Ada, Ohio, looking to improve their OAC positioning in time for the playoffs. Although they trailed for most of the game, JCU was able to pull out a 65-62 victory and grab the #6 seed in the OAC tournament.

Dugan said outside shooting was the key and was pleased with the way her team came together.

"We had a little more poise down the stretch," Dugan said. "We made a few little changes in the offense, and we executed beautifully. The outside shooting helped us down the stretch in getting the ball inside to Erin Biehle and Deana [Bahhur]."

Biehle and sophomore guard Maggie O'Gara led the way with 15 points for the Streaks. Bahhur pulled down 11 rebounds.

Sophomore guard Kris Mihalic said that the team chemistry has helped them be more competitive.

"Everybody stepped up, took charge and played their own game," Mihalic said. "We came together a lot the second half."

Biehle credited the defense for helping the team pick up their play the second half of the season.

"That has been the key in a lot of our games," Biehle said. "We have been able to switch up defenses a lot, and it has confused them."

Biehle continues to win honors for her play on the court. Last week she was named Columbus Multi-media Atlantic Region Player of the Week. She led the Streaks in scoring, averaging 11.8 ppg, and led the OAC in field goal percent-

age, shooting 58.3%. Moran tied for third in the OAC for free throw percentage, at 78.6%.

The Streaks, who finish the season at 8-11 in the OAC, 11-14 overall, return everyone but Moran.

Dugan said Moran's leadership and dedication will be missed.

"She's a great person, and it's reflected in her game," Dugan said. "She's unselfish and a real team player."

Biehle and the rest of the Streaks are focusing on next year.

"We will have a good group out there, and we need to carry the last four minutes of this game on into next season."

Indoor track sets school records

Jonathan Kase
Sports Editor

With winter sports winding down, the continuum of seasons rolls on, and spring sports begin. So it is for the John Carroll University track teams.

At this point, they've been restricted to indoor activities, but that hasn't slowed them one bit.

The Streaks returned from Friday's Greater Cleveland Colleges Meet at Baldwin-Wallace College with a little sweat on their collective brow. The women's team finished second to Baldwin-Wallace in the field that also included Hiram and Oberlin. The men finished fourth in a field of

the same teams.

The women were in a record setting mood, leaving their names in the books on four occasions. Junior Minette Jackson sprinted to a 42.46 second victory in the 300-meter dash, a school record. She also won the 400-meter dash and teamed with fellow junior Jill Muldoon, sophomore Lori Hammer and freshman Yvette Panigutti to win the 4x400 relay in a school record 4:17.02.

Senior Thea Consler also set a school record in winning the 55-meter dash in 7.63 and won the long jump and triple jump. She then teamed with Hammer, Muldoon and Panigutti to set a

school record in winning the 4x200 relay in 1:52.66.

The men set some records too but didn't necessarily come away with wins. Seniors Mike Olsen and Lyle Biggs, sophomore Don Spenthoff, and freshman Kyle Reynolds set the new Carroll record winning the 4x200 relay in 1:35.95. The other Carroll record came via Biggs' 6.76 second-place finish in the 55-meter dash.

Placing first for the Streaks were sophomore Matt Lemieux, clearing 14-06 in the pole vault and Olsen, crossing at 51.08 in the 400-meter dash.

The season continues this Friday at the Denison College Open.

Streaks of the Week



J.J. Richardson
Junior, Men's Basketball
Richardson led the team in scoring by matching his career high with 25 points against B-W, then establishing a new career high of 26 points against Ohio Northern. In those two games Richardson shot 19-28 (.679) from the field, and 11-16 (.688) from three point land.



Peggy Dempsey
Senior, Swimming
Dempsey, who was named OAC Swimmer of the Year won three individual titles in the 200, 500, and 1650-yard free, and swam on four champion relays. She had two provisional national qualifying times, in the 500-yard free (5:12.39) and in the 200-yard free (1:57.69).

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•Views/Editorial

Telecommunications: What you may not know

On Feb. 1, both houses of Congress passed a telecommunications bill, and a week later, President Clinton signed the bill into law, a bill that will increase competition and lower prices in telecommunication markets. This bill has two parts, however. Aside from lifting competitive regulations, this bill may also take away a great deal of the freedom granted to all U.S. citizens through the First Amendment of the Constitution.

Censorship is an extremely controversial issue. But, what it all comes down to is freedom of speech. The fact that this bill will get you cheaper long-distance rates has been highly publicized, but does anyone realize all of the other things that this bill is going to do?

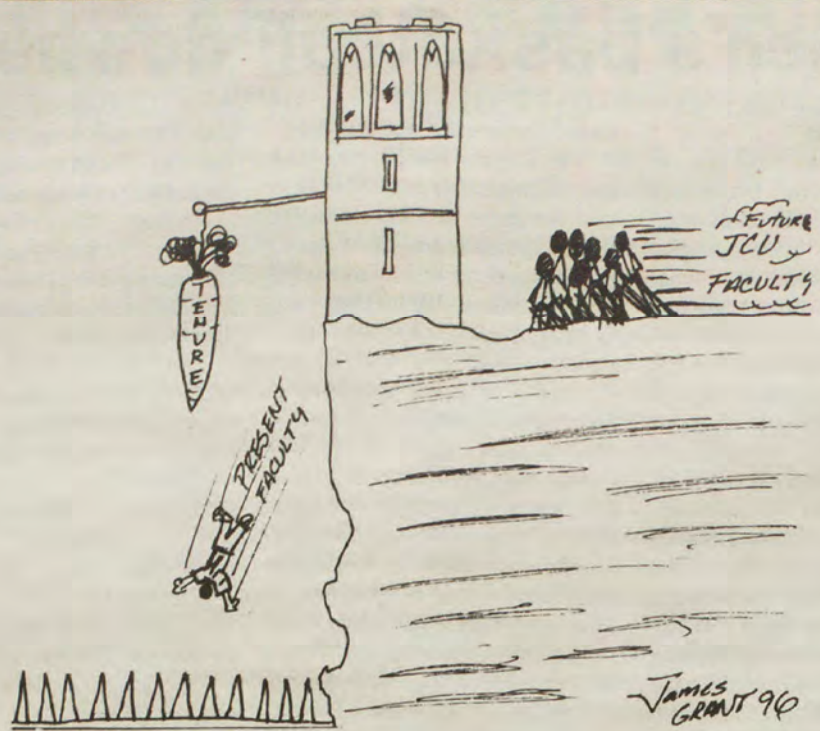
A main target of the bill is the Internet. The bill will block all nudity and indecent sexual material from being transmitted over all computer networks... if it first gets by a Federal District Court judge who, last Thursday, blocked enforcement of the part of the law regarding "indecent" material on the Internet (referred to as the Communications Decency Act), saying that the term "indecent" is too unconstitutionally vague.

The bill has a provision which will make it illegal to discuss abortion in any way on the Internet, which includes all web sites, FTP sites, Gopher sites, and all e-mail messages. The bill will also regulate foul language. Finally, the bill will monitor violence on television, by requiring television manufacturers to install special V-chips in all television sets, and broadcasters to develop a new violence rating system. Obviously, many commercial broadcasters are against the V-chip and violence rating systems. For violations of any of the provisions of the new bill, heavy fines and/or jail time are called for.

Many perceive this as a blatant violation of our First Amendment rights. Many also question whether the government should have any involvement in areas such as this. Whatever happened to freedom of speech? How is it hurting anyone for intelligent debates about abortion to take place on the Internet, or for information to be spread via e-mail? It's great that this bill is going to lower prices in the telecommunications market, but what we should pay more attention to is the fact that it is censoring a great deal of material, and keep this in mind the next time we vote. If all of this is happening now, and not receiving as much publicity as cheaper long-distance rates, what's next that we may not know about?

HITS & misses

HIT: "The Glass Menagerie" selling out during its first weekend. **miss:** The flu/viral infection epidemic that seems to be sweeping the school. **HIT:** The informative flyers passed out about the SU candidates, and all of the signs reminding us to vote, rather than just telling us who to vote for. **miss:** All of the broken microfilm machines in the library. **HIT:** Winterfest's "Singled Out" Monday night during dinner. **HIT:** Our awesome OAC champs in both swimming/diving and basketball. **miss:** One word: Midterms. **HIT:** The 1995 yearbooks are here. **HIT:** Safe Rides looking for new volunteers. **miss:** The all too frequent long lines at the Inn Between.



Take a reality check on what you watch

You can sleep well tonight knowing that as we march toward the November elections, the media will do everything in its power to deliver the news to you, accurately and without bias. You can take comfort in knowing that journalists, when reporting news, are taught to write in an even-handed fashion. You can also accept as truth those things reported by the responsible, major news sources... after all, with all their years of winning various prizes for successful news reporting, they wouldn't steer you wrong. CBS, CNN, and *The New York Times* are all trustworthy. You can accept as truth all that you've just read.

If you had seen a recent "CBS Evening News," with a special report by Eric Engberg, you would realize that while aspects of that which you've read are true, journalists do have biases, and they are often evident. Engberg's segment titled "Reality Check" suggests that you will get just the facts. He starts his report by stating, "Steve Forbes pitches his flat tax scheme as an economic elixir, good for everything that ails us." Forbes "pitching" his elixir sounds an awful lot like an old time snake oil salesman. The choice of the word "scheme"... what kinds of mental images does this conjure? You could accept that maybe Engberg just happened to

choose some loaded words...if you didn't watch the rest of the program. Among other "oversights," he identified William Gale as a tax expert from the Brookings Institution, to comment on the reasonableness of Forbes' economic plan, without mentioning that the Brookings Institution has a definite leftist bias. Would you then listen differently to the "objective" expert as he seeks to enlighten you?

While this is only one instance of poor reporting on the part of the media, you may vaguely recall others. Perhaps you would remember all the hubbub about General Motors trucks with side mounted gas tanks that explode in crashes?

This report was brought to you courtesy of one of NBC's news programs. GM wasn't able to duplicate the explosions in its tests...and for good reason. NBC reporters hadn't gotten the physical reaction in crash scenes that they wanted, so they wired the tanks with explosive charges. Does this sound like an evenhanded media story?

As they say, *caveat emptor*...let the buyer beware. The next time you read a newspaper, watch a televised news magazine or the networks' evening news, think for a moment. What words have they chosen? Are they loaded with a hidden bias? Is the reporting truly evenhanded? You might be surprised at what you will find.

Frederick S. Freer IV

Graduate Student

Guest
Commentary



Like father, like son

They say that you become your parents.

Believe it.

Many people don't think it'll happen to them. Some don't want it to. But is it so bad?

I've reached the point in my life now that I really value and respect my parents. I see why they've made particular decisions and why they've had me do certain things and behave certain ways.

They taught me many things.

Think about it. You are pieces of your teachers and coaches (they're really teachers, too). But you've also had the same teachers since before you started school. Parents are teachers from day one. They are the most influential people in our lives. They teach us manners. They teach us to make our beds. They teach us how to throw a ball. They even teach us things they might not intend to, like what to read while snacking after work or how to swear (whoops!).

The things that they show and share with us often become part of us, just as these same things were a part of them. It is a long process, but our parents give us parts of themselves. So, you become them.

I realized this while interacting with my brother, a high school sophomore. I often find

myself in a mediating position between him and

my parents. I have already gone through what he is experiencing, but my more experienced eyes also see why my parents respond to him the way they do. In private, I try to tell him and show him the validity and importance of my parents' decisions. He doesn't like me to side with them (naturally), and he'll say sarcastically, "You're such a good example." And even in anger his favorite "put-down" to me is, "You're just like dad!"

I just laugh and acknowledge it with a "thanks." My dad is a great guy. I'd love to be like him. My brother just doesn't realize that yet. Dad is very dedicated and a hard worker. He is giving and a true friend and provider. Just the same, my mom is extremely caring and involved in many activities. They are both very supportive and generous with their time. How could I be mad or disappointed at becoming like them?

I feel, as probably most everyone does, that I've turned out to be a pretty good person. I think that is a tribute to the way I was raised. I want to do as good a job with my kids as my parents have done with me. I hope, by being like them, that it means my kids will turn out well and respect me as I do my parents. Becoming like them is only a good thing.

Thanks mom and dad.



Jon Kase
Sports Editor

Commentary

•Views/ Letters to the editor

Thanks to B.U.S.A. Speakout participants

I would like to express my gratitude and appreciation to all those who attended "Let's Talk," the Speakout sponsored by B. U. S. A. and Student Activities last Thursday evening. I learned so much about a variety of issues that are on the minds of JCU students. Holding an open forum to discuss concerns such as racism, sexism, heterosexism, and classism is a constructive way to combat prejudice and discrimination and encourage discussion among students from a variety of backgrounds.

I would also like to express my disappointment in the lack of attendance of SU representatives at the forum. The meeting was well-publicized in the Atrium and the CN and I was quit discouraged to see that not one SU senator, Executive Officer, or candidate for executive office attended.

I firmly believe that the SU should exist to represent the needs and concerns of JCU students. The issues discussed at "Let's Talk" were obviously important to the many students who were there. The lack of attendance was very discouraging and caused me to question how well the needs and concerns of students are being voiced through our elected leaders.

Megan Clifford
Class of 1996

Students of all majors valued by employers

This responds to your Hits and Misses in the Feb. 8 CN. The 50 employers who attended the Career Information Night were very pleased with the large student turnout, approximately 350. They also noted that it was very positive to see students from all classes participating because it showed that juniors, sophomores and freshmen were already thinking about their future careers.

Students really hit the mark who introduced themselves to employers that night and asked; "What types of career do you anticipate in the near future and what skills are you looking for?" Students must learn to think skills. Jobs, not just major. But, if you did ask the question, "What types of majors do you hire?" employers would have again said we hire all majors. Unless they had a technical job requiring specific scientific, computer science, or business skill sets, all companies were eager to meet and identify students from all majors for future co-op, internship, and full-time profes-

sional job openings.

All companies have business functions, but they have many more areas of operation that contribute to their overall profitability and success. It is unfair to blame Career Information Night for having business in attendance, businesses today thrive because of the blending of skills and talents all of their workers contribute so to say businesses only hire business students is a very limited and inaccurate perception.

All students are marketable in the employment world. The real question is how prepared are you to sell yourself and your skills into the exciting, diverse jobs that employers have available? If you have difficulty answering this question, the cooperative education and internship office can be of great assistance to you in identifying career fields of interest and the skills needed to be developed.

The senior and alumni career services office is available to all seniors to help them actively pursue their career interests. Learn how to market your skills, develop an individual job search plan, and access job leads, on-campus interviewing, resume referral, and the alumni career network. All of these services are available to registered seniors. Call 397-4237 to schedule an appointment with a Senior Career Services or Cooperation Education advisor.

Judith Aungst
Senior and Alumni Career Services

Anti-abortionists respond to student letter

Try as I might, I find that I am unable to let Rachel Bowers' letter go without a response. I agree that no one has the right to take away the freedom of choice from women.

But, have you had theology or ethics classes during your almost four years at JCU? Did anyone ever talk about rights also involving consequences and responsibilities? You may feel that people can choose to be sexually active or not, do drugs or not, drink or not, work or not, steal or not, etc., but the choices one makes have consequences.

A child is not a choice. You make the choice of a possible pregnancy even if you take precautions, when you choose to become sexually active. If one cannot accept the consequences, you should not take part in the activity.

Does the choice you support also hold support for the men involved in the pregnancy who opt for the life of their unborn child? You talk about cruelty to females, what could be more cruel to a female fetus than being violently terminated?

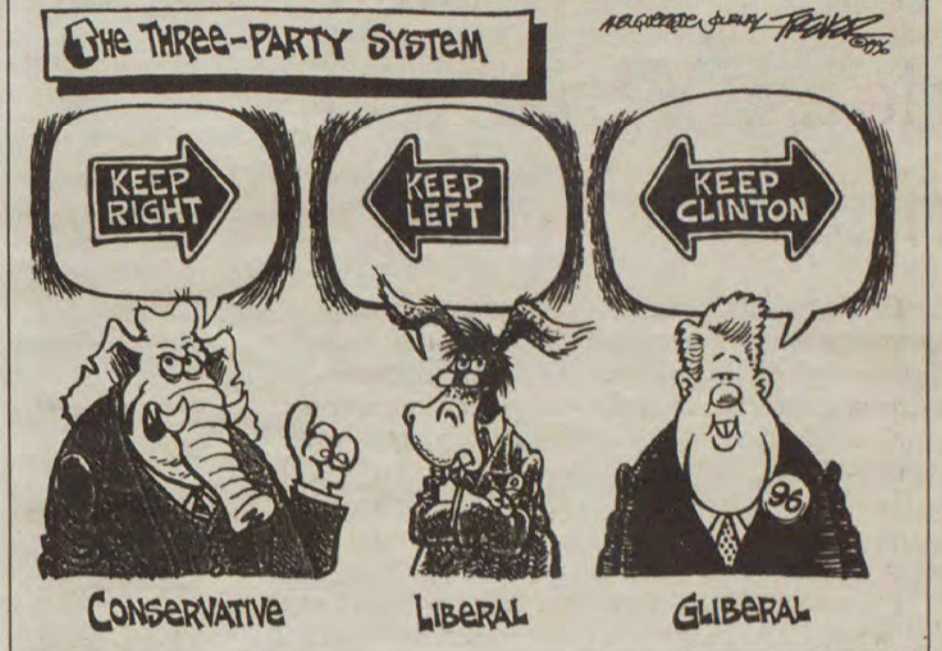
The woman who was the protagonist in the Roe v. Wade decision is now pro-life. Does that make you pause and possibly rethink your position? I am amazed that after four years on a Jesuit Catholic campus one could applaud or commend the decision to abort. Before one makes the choice be sure to be ready to accept the consequences.

Maryanne Lutjen
Alumni Office Secretary

I am responding to Rachel Bowers' disturbing letter in the Feb. 15 CN. She states that she "firmly believes that no one has the right to take away the freedom of choice from another woman." Yet, in half of abortions, a woman is taking away the freedom of choice from another woman, the choice of life. The real question here is what the choice entails. I agree that no one has the right to take away the freedom to conceive or not to conceive a child, but people don't have the right to choose to end an innocent life. This is a basic human right which supersedes our right to make choices. Otherwise, people can legally choose to commit heinous, immoral choices.

Bowers doesn't hide the evil of abortion by trying to deny the humanity of an un-

From around the nation...



born baby. She says "there is nothing more cruel and harmful to a woman and/or child than bringing an unwanted child into this world." What sounds more cruel to you, using "medical" instruments to dismember the child, or giving the child the opportunity to live, love, be loved, and experience all the wonders of creation. She seems to imply that unwanted persons should be "choiced" out of life, for their own health. First of all, there is no such thing as an unwanted person since the very act of creation is a result of the love of God. In addition, there are many people in our world waiting for the opportunity to love and adopt children. If we carry her reasoning through, a person should be able to "choice" out the lives of orphans, other infants, the elderly, or persons on welfare if the person deems them as being unwanted. These ideas remind me of a similarly tragic time in "human" history in which the weak were taken advantage of by those holding the right to choose, the Holocaust.

I hope and pray that we can respond to our call to serve others, especially the defenseless who are being deprived the right to choose life.

Jozsi Jalics
Rachel Adamek
Julie Puccio
Class of 1996

I shall come clean and say that I am pro-life. But my major quarrel with Rachel Bowers' letter in the Feb. 15 CN is not her position on abortion, but the reasoning with which she defends it. First, she believes that "no one has the right to take away the freedom of choice from another woman." No law in any constitution of any country that I'm aware of guarantees freedom of choice to do absolutely anything. There are scores of choices already prohibited by law, for everyone. Taking away an option is not an evil in itself.

The second and greatest absurdity is ignoring the key issue. If an unborn child is a human being, the issue is no longer a question of a mother's right to control her own body, just as it is not an issue when discussing the fate of her infant, her six-year-old, or her sixteen-year-old. If the unborn child is a human being, he or she has all the other rights of other human beings, and therefore "possible futures" or being "unwanted" is not fair criteria for deciding if a child lives or dies, what would constitute an acceptable future? High school graduation? A six-figure salary?

It would be consistent to favor abortion believing an unborn child is just "tissue" or that it is not yet a human being, given that it were possible to prove such a thing, which is questionable. However, Bowers herself refers to the life in question as a "child," thus acknowledging his or her humanity.

What is even more confusing is her definition of health. She states that "[Bringing an unwanted child into this world] is un-

healthy for the woman as well as the child." This suggests that not being brought into the world, being killed, is healthy for the child. As for the woman, does unhealthy mean inconvenient?

Rather than appealing to a nebulous concept of absolute freedom of choice, or attempting to assign value to human life based on dubious criteria, I would advise anyone to confront the key issue: Is the unborn child a human being? If you cannot find objective evidence or a logical argument to the contrary, I suggest you rethink your beliefs.

Trent Cox
Class of 1997

This regards Rachel Bowers' letter to the editor in the Feb. 15 CN. The issue of abortion is a difficult one. Sooner or later every person will have to come to grips with how he or she stands regarding it. I have had a very difficult time with this process over the last few years. I wanted to say that women should have the right to choose, especially in cases of rape or incest. However, the issue came down to the individuality of the fetus. Is the fetus a disposable part of the mother's body? If it is, the woman has every right to do what she wills with it. On the other hand, what if it is not? What if the fetus is indeed a developing human being? Science would seem to agree that the fetus is just that; an individual, a separate entity. Though its life does lie in the hands of the mother, at least until "viability," it still has an unique genetic complement, a combination of the mother's and father's DNA.

So, what if this is the truth? What if thousands of developing human beings are being disposed of daily? Sarah Weddington did not fight her battle for abortion but for the autonomy of women. Unfortunately, the individuality of the unborn, and thus their inherent human rights were set aside when Roe v. Wade decided that the inherent rights of women were more important.

Zachary Patton
Class of 1997

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the CN, the campus or life in general. We require that letters be submitted by noon Monday, in the CN 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. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number.

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c l a s s i f i e d s

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AIDS AWARENESS WEEK

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

10:00 PM READING OF THE NAMES ON THE AIDS QUILT AND NAMES OF LOVED ONES IN THE JOHN CARROLL COMMUNITY - ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL. IF YOU WOULD LIKE TOO HAVE A NAME READ, PLEASE ADD IT TO THE SPECIAL INTENTIONS BINDER AT THE FRONT ON THE CHAPEL.

10:30 PM AIDS AWARENESS MASS - FR. SALMI, CELEBRANT - ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 26

10:00 AM - AIDS QUILT ON DISPLAY, ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL (GENERAL PUBLIC IS INVITED TO 7:00PM FROM 4:00 - 7:00 PM)

7:00 PM - "A NIGHT OF SHARING AND CARING" - SUPPORT THOSE STUDENTS WHO LIVES HAVE BEEN AFFECTED BY HIV/AIDS - JARDINE ROOM

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27

7:00 PM - AIDS: A TRIBUTE IN MUSIC - WUJC 88.7

10:00 AM - AIDS QUILT ON DISPLAY, ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL (GENERAL PUBLIC IS INVITED FROM 4:00 - 7:00 PM)

11:00 to 2:00pm BIKE - A- THON IN THE ATRIUM. PROCEEDS TOO BENEFIT TEH OPEN HOUSE

4:00 to 6:00pm COONTACT RESIDENCE LIFE x4401

7:00 PM "HE'S JUST LIKE YOU" - COME AND LISTEN TOO HTE STORY OF A 24 YEAR OLD MALE LIVING POSITIVELY WITH HIV - FACULTY DINNING ROOM

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28

11 AM TO 2 PM BIKE-A-THON IN THE ATRIUM

4 PM TO 6 PM

7:00 PM - KEYNOTE SPEAKER DR. VICTOORIA CARGRILL, FOUONDER OF SAMM (stopping AIDS is my mission) WILL SPEAK IN THE JARDINE ROOM, OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 29

11 AM TO 1 PM "VOICES" - A DRAMATIC READING (ONGOING PERFORMANCE) - ATRIUM

6:00 PM - CANDELIGHT SERVICE - ST. FRANCIS CHAPEL.