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Carroll staff salaries increased

Mark Boleky

Staff Reporter

Following a year-long study that revealed inequity among the salaries of certain university employees, immediate steps will be taken to increase staff salaries, according to Vice President for Business Jonathan Ivec.

Effective the May 15 payroll, all full time staff will receive a minimum \$500 salary increase. Because of the inequity that was found among the lower paid workers, such as secretary and clerical positions, they will receive a greater adjustment.

The increases reflect the findings of Watson Wyatt & Company, a global consulting firm that was employed to examine the salary levels of JCU employees. "Watson Wyatt does a lot of surveying, and they then accumulate that data and come up with a benchmark that we can look at," Ivec said.

The study found that salaries of many employees at JCU were lower than at comparable institutions. This reflects what Maryanne Lutjen of the Staff Service Committee (SSC) first began looking into two years ago.

"Maryanne came to me a year and a half ago concerning research she had been doing for a year," said Dr. Ernest DeZolt, a JCU Sociology professor who has advised the SSC on different occasions. "She saw that John Carroll, compared with other Jesuit schools, had significantly lower starting salaries and pay raises."

Lutjen was the chairperson of the SSC for three years until March, and now serves as vice-chairperson. She said that when she began making proposals in late 1997, the starting salaries for staff at JCU were around \$11,000.

However, her findings showed that secretaries and other comparable staff at Xavier University started at \$13,000-18,000. A department secretary at Loyola College (Md.) began at \$21,918.

Ivec concurs with the inequities, and said that rectifying them has been something he has tried to do since he started in 1995. "We as a group have been trying to raise the salaries over the past couple of years," Ivec said. "We've done some across the board approaches, some target adjustments to the lowest salaries among staff, to get the salaries up to a market level."

"They were low when I got here, but I think we've made some pretty good progress."

Starting salaries at JCU have increased to the low \$14,000's, which Ivec intends on continuing to increase.

What concerns new SSC chairperson Eileen Tripepi, though, is that too much emphasis has been put on what the salaries for new employees are, and not enough on what long-time employees are making. "We were told the starting salaries will be going to \$17,000, and that's higher than some people that have been here 15 years."

Tripepi also cites last December, when the starting salaries jumped

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JCU tackles Y2K



Students make the most of the computers on campus without any worries of the possible Y2K disaster.

Clare Taft

Editor-in-Chief

Nuclear war, massive power outages and marshal law, all paint the picture of possible scenarios awaiting when the next great disaster, Y2K, strikes.

Fortunately, it seems that John Carroll will be spared from some of the mayhem.

Y2K, the latest media darling, is the moniker for the year 2000. According to computer experts and survivalists everywhere, the year 2000 may cause quite a few problems for our computer-dependent society. Many computers have clocks that also keep track of the date. The problem with the year 2000 has to do with

the date. Most computers read the date in two digit years, like '98, eliminating the 19, which is assumed. When the date changes to January 1, 2000, computers will read the date as '00, and think the date is actually 1900. This means that computers will not recognize the date, and things will not work.

John Carroll runs on an in house computer system, meaning that it was developed in part by John Carroll employees. According to Y2K committee member, Diane Ward of the Business Office, the system, known as system 1032 was brought up to Y2K compliance last summer. The people who wrote the original computer system are still employed by John Carroll. "They

were able to write the compliance," said Ward.

While allowing Y2K compliance to be done relatively easily, system 1032 has also saved the university money. According to Ward, the university has spent well less than \$30,000, which is economical for a corporation the size of John Carroll.

System 1032 runs such departments at John Carroll as, Financial Aid and the Registrar. According to Ward school officials are confident that the system will run after Jan. 1, 2000 because the system has already begun to process dates into the year 2000. "Financial aid has already begun to award money

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Parkhurst finalizes plan for dining service

Aaron Baker

Staff Reporter

Several sources have now confirmed that Parkhurst dining services will be making significant changes when they take over on-campus dining at the end of the current semester.

According to Fr. Richard Salmi, the major part of the renovations will take place in the area of the Inn-Between and the Wolf n' Pot, which, combined, will receive a complete makeover. Also, the main dining area will be the subject of some other changes.

"Stuff that is now scattered around the dining hall will be clustered into an area that will be called the Marketplace," Salmi said.

Chad Kleibscheidel, the head of the Stu-

dent Union Food Committee, has been working closely with both Parkhurst and Salmi along with several other students to give some student input about the impending changes.

Kleibscheidel confirmed that there will be some changes made to the main dining hall, including new china and glassware, along with the possibility of seating at booths. The Bohemia Manor will also be the subject of complete change and renovation.

Kleibscheidel believes that the scheduled completion date for the renovation is unrealistic because of the extent of the project.

"It is supposed to be done by the time we get back, but I don't see how it's feasible," Kleibscheidel added.

Another issue involved with new dining services is how food will be served. At least for the first year, according to Kleibscheidel, service will be provided in the same way it has been with Marriott: "one swipe of your card will get you all you can eat." Additional food choices will also be provided for those who purchase plus points.

Marty Cordazzo, the on-campus representative for Parkhurst, was unwilling to say what Parkhurst's plans for the current union would be.

"I'd prefer to let that run its course. That's not an issue we want to publicize," Cordazzo said.

However, Salmi was willing to confirm that the union will be recognized by Parkhurst and that wages will remain the

same. This is because the union is in the middle of a five-year contract that must run its course before new negotiations between the union and Parkhurst take place.

Also, according to Salmi, most company employees have been interviewed for positions with Parkhurst, and have been offered jobs, which they have accepted. "Shirley will be back next year," Salmi added.

Both Salmi and Cordazzo have said that Parkhurst will offer student employment options.

Cordazzo commented on Parkhurst's general feelings about taking over John Carroll's on-campus dining by saying, "Parkhurst is a young company, and getting John Carroll's account is a big deal for us. We're going to work hard at providing a great service with quality foods."

Newsbriefs

Distinguished Faculty Award recipient announced

Dr. Klaus Fritsch was named the recipient of the 1999 Distinguished Faculty Award. This award is given annually to a faculty member who exemplifies quality classroom performance and a balanced contribution to scholarship, community service, and the spirit of Jesuit education.

At the May 1999 Commencement, he will receive a plaque and a \$2,000 cash award. His name will be engraved on a plaque in the Administration Building where his picture will also be mounted for the coming year.

1999 Danford Award recipient announced

This year's Danford Award goes to Kaitlin M. Habig for outstanding service to others especially in the area of Campus Ministry. This award is intended to honor an outstanding student in the areas of civic community service, serving the university community, and working in leadership capacities. Habig has demonstrated outstanding leadership and service and has worked generously in retreats, Meals on Wheels, Project H.O.P.E., and many other service oriented organizations.

Rumors about CAB denied

Rumors have recently spread around the John Carroll campus that the Carroll Activities Board (CAB) has been "operating in the red" without adequate funding for the activities they have been planning. Lisa Heckman, Director of Student Activities denied any rumors and said, "nothing could be further from the truth." CAB's co-chairs for next year, Erica Roesch and Shelby Spare, are presently in the process of scheduling on-campus activities for the fall semester. This year's co-chair, Natasha Marin, said that for the first year, "CAB was successful and we hope to bring more activities that many people can enjoy."

John Carroll to host 1999 Jesuit Student Leadership Conference

John Carroll has accepted the invitation to host the 1999 Jesuit Student Leadership Conference which will be held on campus August 12-15. The 1999 Jesuit Student Leadership Conference Committee was selected at Tuesday's Student Union meeting and have committed themselves to working with chairperson, Julie Schwing, throughout the summer.

Student Union videos to go to Library

Due to the renovations by Parkhurst in the Inn-Between area, the Student Union video store will permanently close. The Student Union has decided to donate approximately 200-300 videos to Grasselli Library so students will be able to rent them at no charge.

Newsbriefs were compiled by assistant news editor, Jenny Radivoj.

ROTC stays out of Kosovo

Michelle Todd

Staff Reporter

If you turn on the television or open any newspaper you are likely to see coverage of the conflict in Kosovo. Rumors of a shortage of troops have opened the possibility of a draft. One question that has been gaining consideration on the John Carroll campus has been whether the Carroll ROTC will be sent to Kosovo.

"Our ROTC is not going to be sent to Kosovo," Captain Steven Ryba of the Military Science department said.

"Even the instructors who are on active duty are not worried about being sent to Kosovo," Ryba added.

According to Ryba, the military does not need to send students or instructors because there are more than enough soldiers on active duty who can defend our country in times of war.

The students involved in the ROTC program are expected to prepare for ser-

vice as army officers and to finish their college education before entering into any type of actual combat.

"It is more important to the army for the students to get an education and graduate," Ryba said.

Ten ROTC students will graduate in May. After graduation students begin their active duty with a period of training that usually lasts from three to five months. Upon completion of training the soldiers are assigned a post.

"Most of our 10 graduating se-

niors have already been assigned," Ryba said.

Ryba also said that the reason many reserves have been called to duty in Kosovo is because they are "support" people, and remain on active duty to practice their skills. These "support" people include those soldiers who help maintain and service tanks, planes, and other important military equipment. These reserves are needed in Kosovo for maintenance of this vital equipment, and to essentially keep the entire operation there running as smoothly as possible.



John Carroll R.O.T.C. members take part in field training at Rivena Field Arsenal.

Buyouts given to select few

Katy Watts

Staff Reporter

Due to the lack of on-campus housing space for the next academic school year, students were no longer given the option of room buyouts. However, three buyouts have already been approved for fall semester.

According to Donna Byrnes, Director of Residence Life, the three buyouts have been issued for medical reasons. "I will stand up and justify every one of them [medical reasons]," Byrnes said.

A buyout is when a student pays the full amount for a room that

was originally for two roommates. Buyouts have been offered at John Carroll for the past five years.

Last spring, Residence Life did not expect the large amount of incoming freshmen living on-campus and faced problems with rooming assignments. Buyouts were taken away from some upperclassmen and many sophomores were placed in freshman dorms.

A lack of space has been anticipated for the fall because of the closing of Rodman Hall. The hall will not be open for student housing because the space is needed for

offices for academic departments. The closing of Rodman takes away 43 rooms that can no longer be used to house students in the fall.

Despite the announcement that there will be no room buyouts for the fall, applications are being accepted in the Residence Life office. The number of buyouts that will be granted to students will be determined after Residence Life knows the number of incoming freshmen that plan to live on campus. "I would like to offer as many accommodations as possible because everybody has different needs," said Byrnes.

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Security to increase during finals

Toni Trussel

Staff Reporter

Students moving out of their dorms next week may feel a little safer about their possessions due to the increase in Campus Safety Services (CSS) on Thursday, May 6 and Friday, May 7.

"Thursday and Friday are the big moving days," CSS Sergeant Matt Goffos said. "There is going to be a lot of people traffic and a lot of car traffic so we are going to make sure everything stays in order."

According to Goffos, problems have occurred in the past where students would leave their belongings unattended while they went back to their rooms or to load a car.

"We would get occasional reports of thefts from students who left their things on the sidewalks," Goffos said.

Due to the added security, the CSS guards will be working longer shifts. Instead of the regular eight hour shifts, the guards will be working 12 hour shifts. The 12 hour shifts will overlap leaving an increase in the number of guards on duty at any given time.

CSS has not hired any additional security guards for finals week, however an additional security agency has been hired to patrol Murphy Hall. Gray Security Inc. will walk the halls of Murphy Hall in the late hours of finals week to prevent students from pulling the fire alarms, a popular act during finals week.

In addition to the added security, CSS is also taking new measures in regards to parking. In previous years, the JCU parking lots were open during the last week to all students and visitors without a parking pass. This year, CSS requires that all those who park in the lots to have a parking pass.

"Everyone has to have a parking pass, either a visitor's pass or a day pass," Goffos said.

Y2K

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for the 1999-2000 school year, and the computer system has recognized all the dates," said Ward. According to LaMaar Parker of Information Services, the vax will also be compliant because it is projecting dates past the year 2000.

Additional computer services on campus that are Y2K compliant are the library computer system, known as vax c, and Ohio Link.

Ward and a representative from each other department have been appointed to a Y2K committee. Committee members were chosen by the vice president of each re-

spective division. According to Ward, the committee was established to cover the campus by divisions, taking in an inventory of all the computers used in each division.

A web page was then set up to allow department heads to add computers and software to the inventory list.

The web page inventory will allow the Y2K committee to know where the nearly 1300 personal computers on campus are located. These personal computers are being tested for Y2K compliance this month, with an estimated date of completion set in May.

There are several different personal computer manufacturers used on campus. The committee will test a sampling from each

manufacturer using a store-bought Y2K test package called, Norton 2000PC Compliance Tests. According to Ward, the Norton product tests for software and data fills. The committee tested several different products and found that Norton was the best.

While people are heading to the country and buying wood burning stoves to avoid the potential catastrophes associated with Y2K, Ward remains confident that John Carroll will be ready for classes in the spring of 2000. "John Carroll is among the safest computer systems."

Fr. Edward Glynn, president of John Carroll said, "With the committee we have put together, I trust that the committee will get things done."

STAFF SALARIES

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to \$14,000. At the same time, current staff members were given raises to compensate, but many were as little as \$100.

"We know they cannot bring everyone up to par across the board," Tripepi said, "but I think people that have been here feel they are being penalized rather than awarded."

Ivec said the university is working to improve this situation, and that it could be due to the fact that starting salaries were not adjusted properly over the last decade, particularly at the lower levels.

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Girlfriend may have information about killer

"There is a female associated with these suspects who may have had an involvement in supplying the weapons."

Richard A. Serrano
Julie Cart
Los Angeles Times

LITTLETON, Colo. --While cautioning that no arrests are imminent, authorities investigating the 13 murders at Columbine High School said Monday that they have questioned and released an 18-year-old girlfriend of one of the shooters as a possible link for how some of their firearms were acquired.

Sgt. Jim Parr of the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department in Denver said that the young woman is not considered a suspect.

Parr said that her association with gunman Dylan Klebold was just one of 200 leads officers were pursuing Monday.

But Dave Thomas, the county district attorney, indicated the teenager may have provided the Federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms with some crucial information about how weapons, which included two sawed-off shotguns, a semiautomatic handgun and a 9 mm rifle, made it into the hands of Klebold and his friend, Eric Harris.

"There is a female associated with one of the suspects who may have had an involvement in supplying one of the weapons," Thomas said.

But exactly how close she may have been to Klebold and Harris is unclear.

Said Chief Deputy District Attorney Mark Pautler: "We don't know the relationship at this

time."

Nevertheless, the girl is the first person cited by officials as having some possible knowledge of Harris' and Klebold's behavior in the year that they reportedly planned the school assault.

Law enforcement sources said that several students at the Littleton school have told them that they knew Harris, 18, and Klebold, 17, were angry at school athletes.

Other students said Klebold and Harris had talked about exacting some kind of revenge against the "jocks."

But, the sources said, they have not found anyone with the kind of intimate knowledge that could have stopped the shooting last Tuesday, or anyone who was directly involved in assembling bombs and acquiring weapons.

"Our primary goal and our primary job is the successful prosecution of any suspects who may be named down the line," said Deputy Steve Davis.

"We have to be concerned with any future litigation or criminal proceedings."

Authorities made it clear Monday that it could be weeks, or longer, before the case is wrapped up, with or without suspects other than Harris and Klebold, who officials said killed 12 students and a teacher before turning their guns on themselves.

Complicating the process is the fact that there are thousands of bullet holes, shell casings, bomb devices and components, computer records and other potential

evidence that needs to be reviewed, along with more than 500 people police want to re-interview.

"It's not a fast process," Parr said. "It's not flashy. It's tedious."

In other developments Monday:

A diary found in Harris' home, which laid out his plans with Klebold for attacking the school,

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Deputy Steve Davis

also suggested that the youths had discussed hijacking an airplane and ordering it to crash-land in a large city such as New York.

Such a grandiose idea, said sheriff's Lt. John Kiebusch, is evidence that the teens "romanticized" killing scores of people.

He added that the youths seemed bent on a suicide mission, noting that the diary did not include a specific plan for getting

out of the building.

"I don't know of any," Deputy Davis said. "But there were cars (belonging to the shooters) in the parking lot."

Randy Brown, the father of one of Harris' former friends at Columbine, said he repeatedly alerted the sheriff's department to hate and violence laced language that Harris posted in e-mail messages before the shooting.

Brown complained that the sheriff's department shelved his complaints.

Davis and Parr acknowledged that Brown had forwarded some material to the sheriff's department last year.

But they denied that authorities purposely ignored the material.

"I wouldn't say it was overlooked," Davis said. "We receive so many calls like that, and we try to check out the ones we can, obviously."

David Kirchhoff, a facility coordinator at the Lakewood Link Recreation Center near Littleton, said he supervised Harris and Klebold last summer when they worked 45 hours of community service.

The youths had been placed in a juvenile diversion program after being arrested for burglarizing a car.

Their main job was cleaning up facilities for local athletes, and Kirchhoff said that Harris and Klebold never seemed unhappy about that.

"They would clean up bathrooms, vacuum, sweep floors, pick up trash outside," he said. Harris, in particular, he added, was a "great

worker."

The county coroner's office completed toxicology tests on the bodies of Harris and Klebold and determined that the two gunmen were not under the influence of any drugs when they stormed into the building.

On other matters, officials said that the diary did not implicate other people in the planning or carrying out of the attack at Columbine High School.

They said there was a reference in the diary to an individual code-named "Vodka" but that appeared to be a moniker for Klebold.

Davis said that neither Harris nor Klebold has emerged as the "primary person" behind the rampage.

But numerous students have said that Harris was the stronger personality and seemed more open about his anger toward athletes and others.

Harris and Klebold were found dead in the library, the room where they also shot most of their victims.

Both youths were shot in the head, and officials are not absolutely sure whether it was a double suicide or whether one of the teens shot the other and then killed himself.

"It's going to be difficult to tell who died in what consecutive order," Davis said, noting that the gunmen were not out of ammunition and could have continued to shoot others.

He offered no explanation for why they ended the carnage.

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Oh, what a night...

Induction dances and those who remember them

Natasha Marin
Staff Reporter

Well, all the painful memories and the embarrassment of Hell Week for those in the Greek system at John Carroll finally paid off when induction formals took place this month.

Granted, the night may have brought with it some empty wallets, awkward dates, and broken ankles for some.

But for most, induction dances

brought a chance for graduating seniors to say farewell to their Greek brothers or sisters, and for new pledges to be welcomed into their fraternity or sorority.

Although it was held Fri., April 9, many are still talking about this year's Phi Beta Phi formal. In keeping with their theme song, "We Like to Party" by the Vengaboys, the Beta Fraternity kept the night going with an all-night dancefest. Somehow during the dance, they

spiced it up with some fighting.

According to Eddie Novak, a senior Beta, "that just kept up with the Beta formal tradition of being out of control."

Novak made his grand finale by jumping off a bed, going into the splits, and landing outside an open window into a pile of mud. Hmmm....that's definitely a way to go out with a bang.

Junior George Dubic, and his date, got to the dance all right, but

had to turn right around once they arrived. "Let's just say, next year, I am just drinking tea before the dance."

Some Betas who didn't get enough at their own dance brought after-hours fun to the Delta Delta Xi formal, which occurred at the Sheraton City Center on Sat., April 17.

Due to the large pledge class this semester, many of the current members felt that this year's dance

was more fun than last year's.

"I think that induction dance was a fun opportunity to bring the sorority together. It gave the new members the opportunity to feel like they were finally part of the sorority. It brought everyone together for a special night of friendship," said sophomore Nancy Beirne, having attended her first induction dance and who just pledged Delta Delta Xi this semester.

"What everybody had said about induction was true! I had a great time at the dance," said Meredith Lewis, a freshman who attended her first Pi Sigma Phi induction formal at the Harley Hotel on Rockside Rd. on Sat., April 17. "Plus, I love to get dressed up!"

Kevin Garvey, a junior and member of Pi Alpha Tau, also agreed that their dance was better this year.

Phat currently has 30 more members than when it began last year. This year's dance was held at the Birchwood Party Center on Friday, April 23.

"The best part of the night had to be the open bar," added Garvey.

Nonetheless, "Phat discouraged drunk driving by providing a shuttle from the Holiday Inn Express to the party center throughout the night," according to Jason Eisenmann, also a junior Phat member.

Held on the same night was Lambda Gamma Sigma's induction dance at the Embassy Suites on Chagrin.

"It was unbelievable compared to last year. It had to do a lot with the awesome pledge class we had this year. And of course I had a great time with my closest friends," said junior Gina Baudo, a member of Lambda Gamma Sigma.

"The dance was great, and I took pictures all night only to find that I had no film in the camera," said Gabe Alesci about her first LGS induction.

"I could not have had a better time at the dance. Being new here, I didn't know for sure what to expect, but it ended up being a great opportunity for me to meet some new people and enjoy a wonderful evening among friends," said Maureen Fielder, a transfer student, about her first Kappa Delta Gamma induction.

So maybe the night ended with some having to pay fines for a broken bed, or a missing picture here and there from a hotel, but memories were definitely made at this year's induction formals.

Molly Lynch, a sophomore and Pi Phi member, summed it up by saying, "Induction is a great way to wrap up the fun events of the year into one big bash."



Left: the "Phat" boys mug for the camera at Birchwood Party Center on Fri., April 23.

Below left: Junior Heather Young and her sister, Kelly, a freshman, at the Pi Phi induction on Sat., April 17, at the Harley Hotel.

Below: Our very own Clare Taft with Jason Smith, both juniors, at the Phat induction.



Senior Pi Phi members (l. to r.) Kirstin Feast, Jen Harvey, Leslie Butler, Tina Taddeo, Kelly Sobeck and Shannon Shepard at the sorority's induction dance.

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Sophomores Matt Jordan and Sara Fest pose at the Beta induction on Fri., April 9.



Above: Senior LGS members Cara Santoro, Erin Clark, Michelle Nugent, Megan Sweeny, Jenny Franklin, Janey Price and Kristen O'Brien at the induction dance on Fri., April 23 at Embassy Suites.



Right: Sophomore Delta Delta Xi members Tania Mener, Erika Gabel, Lisa Durlak and Jenny Radivoj at the induction on Sat., April 17 at the Sheraton City Center.

Photos courtesy of Pi Sigma Phi, Lambda Gamma Sigma, Delta Delta Xi, Pi Alpha Tau, and Phi Beta Phi members.

Congratulations to the 1999 Beta Gamma Sigma Inductees!

Juniors

Frederick Scott Boros
Mary Kathryn Flachbart
Kristen A. Johnston
Tori Ann Rendano
Jerome B. Schmitt

Douglas Philip Dentler
Lisa M. Horgan
Alexandra Ratkovsky
Amy Rizzuto

Seniors

Erin C. Collins
Gregory Matthew Rosko
Steven J. Turacek

Marie Christine Donofrio
Justine E. Spinosi
Robert A. Velotta

MBA Students

Jacqueline J. Cageao
Laszlo Lieszkovsky
Julie V. Pischulla
Martin D. Rodriguez

Terri Sue Hennessey
Catherine Mary McKinely
Jack D. Rieser

Tom Petty's new album is his best yet

Stuart Phillips

Staff Reporter

Tom Petty is a great music pragmatist, but above everything else, he appreciates that no matter how good your publicity machine, the music is still the thing that matters.

For all of their 25 years together, the Heartbreakers have given good value and while they have taken new influences on board, the band had essentially stayed true to the vision and ideals of their early hero, and the granddaddy of modern American music, Woody Guthrie. Tom Petty and Mike Campbell came together in 1971, forged by a devotion to Brian Wilson, Woody Guthrie, The Byrds and Bob Dylan.

The four members of the Heartbreakers at present are Petty, who sings, plays guitar and harmonica, Campbell is on lead guitar and bass, Benmont Tench plays both the piano and electrical piano, organ, chamberlin and clarinet, and Howie Epstein is on bass guitar, harmony and background vocals.

Petty is a superb musician who has been recognized many times over as such. In 1996, he recieved UCLA's George and Ira Gershwin Award for Lifetime Musical Achievement. He also earned a grammy in 1989 for Best Rock Performance By A Duo or Group With Vocal for his work with the Traveling Wilburys. Petty has also been honored with 10 nominations since 1981.

Campbell co-produced the album "Echo" with Petty and Rick Rubin as well as several other Heartbreakers' albums. Guitar

World noted that "there are only a handful of guitarists who can claim to have never wasted a note. Mike Campbell is certainly one of them." He has also written songs for Stevie Nicks and Roger McGuinn, as well as producing four songs for Roy Orbison's album "Mystery Girl."

Tench is said to be one of the most significant keyboardists. He illuminates Petty's songs with a softer lighting, revealing yet never intrusive. He has made himself invaluable by making himself inconspicuous," according to Keyboard magazine. He played on many prominent artist's songs such as Elvis Costello, Bob Dylan, Sheryl Crow, Don Henley, The Ramones, The Rolling Stones and U2.

As one of rock's most important bassists, Epstein joined the Heartbreakers in 1982. He has earned a lot of recognition for his songwriting and producing skills. He produced two albums for John Prine, including one that won a Grammy for Best Contemporary Folk Recording.

Without changing their style dramatically, Petty and the Heartbreakers have tangled through the 80's and 90's, surviving through disco, funk, punk, house, indie and grunge. They have flourished throughout. With "Echo", their new album which was released on April 13, the band is planning to invade San Francisco's Fillmore for seven shows.

"Echo," a delicately styled album of 15 new tracks is a break from the mold of Petty. He has gone introspective on this album, find-



Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers released "Echo" on April 13, which has proven to be their best album with its delicate and inspirational style. The band will soon begin touring throughout the U.S. and will come to Cleveland in early June.

ing inspiration in his own pain and experiences over the last decade. This is the most organic, cohesive record of Petty's career. Compared with the pleasingly slick textures of Petty's work with Jeff Lynne (of the Travelling Wilburys) on 1989's "Full Moon Fever" and 1991's "Into the Great Wide Open," there is a timeless

grace and folky subtlety to the material in "Echo."

"Echo" is said to have opened up a new chapter for the band, whose work spans over three decades. Not many artists can match the Heartbreakers' 23 years of success.

Petty and the Heartbreakers are hitting the road shortly after their stay at Fillmore. They are plan-

ning a summer tour across the United States.

The Heartbreakers are coming through Cleveland this June and they are planning to "tear it up" during this summer tour. Even though I may be in some sort of haze most of the time, "Echo" is just what any music lover can appreciate and enjoy.

New and Coming Attractions

Concerts

4/29/99

Helvis, Dickie Strangers, Stadium Frank and My 3 Scum, Peabody's Down Under, 8:30 p.m., \$5

Alejandro Escovedo, Wilbert's Bar and Grille, 9 p.m., \$10

4/30/99

The Kinsey Report, Wilbert's Bar and Grille, 10 p.m., \$10

Colehouse Walker, Fat Fish Blue, 9 p.m., \$3

Not So Blah, Red Giant, Second Half and Benzolene, Peabody's Down Under, 7:30 p.m., \$7 adv., \$8 day of show

Poets of Another Breed, Gator and Citizen King, Odeon, 9 p.m., \$5 adv., \$6 day of show

Film

"Young Girls of Rochefort"

"W. Shakespeare's A Midsummer Night's Dream"

"God Said 'Ha'"

"Black Mask"

"Star Wars: Episode 1..."

"Tea with Mussolini"

Music

"The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner," Ben Folds Five

"Bury the Hatchet," The Cranberries

"19 Naughty 9 Nature's Fury," Naughty by Nature

"Mule Variations," Tom Waits

"Southern Lines," The Backsliders

"Fight Songs," Old 97's

Warped Tour features a great venue for 1999

New reasons to love this year's tour

Laura Ella

Entertainment Editor

Vans Warped Tour is coming to Cleveland in July and this year's venue promises to be the best yet. Some of the bands include Pennywise, The Deftones, Bad Religion and Cherry Poppin' Daddies.

The Warped Tour was created by Kevin Lyman who worked on the first four Lollapaloozas and promoted a series of West Coast snowboarding and skating benefits.

"Basically the idea was to get back to the original idea of Lollapalooza which was, to me, a break from the day-to-day grind of the music business, a communal atmosphere where everybody works hard to put on a fun show and a good day for the kids," says Lyman.

One thing that makes the Warped Tour stand apart from regular concerts is the sideshow attractions that it boasts. This year, one of the biggest new additions is the Ladies Lounge. There will be a fashion show and visitors will have the opportunity to speak with executives from the clothing industry. How typical, right? Wrong. There will also be a ton of information on women's health and sports, such as snowboarding and surfing. This will give ladies a

chance to escape the testosterone infested environment and maybe learn something at the same time.

There are some other new additions to 1999's Tour. This year marks the debut of ModArt and the Groove Tent. ModArt is a mobile installation featuring many artists from the skating, snowboarding and music industry. There will be daily fashion shows that feature people picked from the audience.

This attraction will be right near the Groove Tent which is a collection of Citrus Community College students who are going to take the stage and play a range of music including ska, reggae and marimba. There will also be dance instructors present to teach any willing members of the audience.

Observed Bike Trails will be demonstrated by two of the top bike riders in the nation (Jeff Lenosky and Ryan Leech). They will be showing off their insanity as they jump, climb, etc. over barrels, desks, tires and other objects.

Finally, Junk Music will be presented by Donald Knaack, who has pillaged junkyards all over the United States in order to create his unique collection of handmade musical instruments. He will be playing his creations and teaching others who are interested as well.

There will also be the usual skateboard activities and BMX bike aerodynamics showings.

Speaking from experience, Warped Tour is a great summer event to attend. There is a whirlwind of musicians, athletes, stands selling a plethora of items and on the side attractions that you won't see anywhere else.

The crowd is rowdy and ready to be entertained, but make sure you abide by the few rule because the many security officers there will have no problem hauling these rule breakers off to jail.

The rest of the international bands playing include The Specials, Hepcats, Swinging Utters and 22 Jack. Local bands that will perform this year are Dog Buoy, Blowhard, Beverloop, Toe to Toe, Liquid, Banthafodder, Eskimo Joe, Nancy Vandal, One Eyed Milkmen and many more.

Vans Warped Tour will be coming to Cleveland on Thursday, July 15 down in The Flats at Nautica. Tickets will be around \$42 and can be purchased through Ticketmaster or local indie record stores in your area.

And if you are in the area, the Warped Tour will also be going to Pittsburgh on Tuesday, July 20 at Correstates Lot and to Buffalo on Thursday, July 22 at LaSalle Park.

"The Old Settler" is a bittersweet tale

Laura Elia

Entertainment Editor

The Cleveland PlayHouse's production of "The Old Settler," by John Henry Redwood, is a vibrant portrayal of African Americans during the "Harlem Renaissance." The play spins the tail of a bittersweet romance between Elizabeth Borny, a middle-aged spinster and a younger man named Husband Witherspoon.

The off-broadway smash hit takes place in an apartment in Harlem during the Spring of 1943. Husband has recently moved into this apartment, which Elizabeth shares with her loud-mouth sister, Quilly McGrath. As long as he pays the rent, Elizabeth is happy to have Husband around.

Quilly, on the other hand, is disgusted by the whole situation with Husband and she makes sure her distaste is apparent through obnoxious sarcasm.

Husband has come to Harlem from South Carolina in search of his long lost girlfriend, Lou Bessie Preston.

He is completely naive to the city and his sunny disposition is never dampened by Quilly's obvious dislike of him. He simply wants to find his girlfriend and bring her back "down home."

Unfortunately, Lou Bessie, now



Elizabeth Borny and Quilly McGrath share a humorous moment in "The Old Settler", which is playing through May 9 at the Cleveland Play House

named Charmagne, has drastically changed since her arrival in Harlem. Besides her new name, she dresses like a shameless hussy in flamboyant apparel that's enough to shock the most liberal minds. She's hanging around mobsters and isn't about to follow Husband back down to a boring, uneventful

little southern town.

However, while he is around, Lou Bessie takes advantage of Husband's generosity, though she has no intention of going back to him. That is, until he finds a new woman. This new, older woman is Elizabeth and they begin a whirlwind love affair that pinnacles

with a ring on Elizabeth's finger.

Meanwhile, Quilly and Elizabeth are dealing with their own sibling rivalry, which has deeply affected them both in the past. Quilly is terrified of Elizabeth leaving her alone and Elizabeth is terrified of staying an "old settler" her entire life. An "old settler" being a woman who's pushing forty, hasn't yet married and doesn't have any prospects.

The lives of these four characters continuously intertwine with relentless hope at a rapid pace throughout the play and end in a dramatic explosion of emotions.

Ernestine Jackson (Elizabeth Borny) is a singer/actress whose credits include television, film, on

and off-Broadway. She has been nominated twice for a Tony Award for Best Actress for her performance in "Guys and Dolls" and for Best Supporting Actress in "Raisin." Gammy L. Singer (Quilly McGrath) has also appeared on and off-Broadway, as well as on many television shows such as "General Hospital," "Remington Steele," "The Hogan Family" and "Mad About You." She also received an award for directing "Steal Away."

The "Old Settler" is Ty Jones' (Husband Witherspoon) first performance at the Cleveland PlayHouse. He graduated from the Professional Theatre Training Program at the University of Delaware and his credits include several plays, Shakespeare Festivals, television commercials and a recurring role on the NBC daytime soap "Another World." Schantelle Cason (Lou Bessie Preston) has performed in numerous stage readings as well as on several soap operas including "Guiding Light" and "All My Children." She is currently studying forms of Haitian and West African dance in New York City.

This is a humorous play of mismatched love that is enhanced by the on stage repertoire of Elizabeth and Quilly. Husband plays his role with the innocence of a child, which fits his unseeing character's personality perfectly and fiery Lou Bessie adds a little spit and vinegar to the performance.

"The Old Settler" is running through May 9 in the Bolton Theatre of the Cleveland PlayHouse in Downtown Cleveland. Ticket prices are \$31 for weeknights and \$38 for weekend showings.

Take a movie break from finals week

A few suggestions to spice up your night of studies

Laura Elia

Entertainment Editor

Are you sick to death of studying? Have Shakespeare's sonnets and the scientific method lost all meaning through your hours of reading and reviewing? Do your eyes burn from the glow and small print of the computer screen? If the answer is "yes" to any of these questions, then it's time for you to take a break and rent a "must see" movie.

If you're in the mood for an action/adventure movie to spice up your evening, here's a few suggestions:

"Killing Zoe," starring Eric Stolz, Julie Delpy and Jean-Hughes Anglade, directed by Roger Avary.

Eric Stolz is an American safecracker who comes to Paris to help a childhood friend pull off a Bastille Day bank robbery. Their dream of some fast cash quickly turns into a nightmare as Stolz's junkie friend loses control of the robbery, not to mention his mind, turning the heist into a violent bloodbath.

Don't forget such all American action/adventure classics such as "Indiana Jones," "Die Hard," "Star Wars" and, of course, "Goonies."

If comedy is what you're craving, here's some great picks:

"The Freshman," starring Marlon Brando, Matthew Broderick and Penelope Ann Miller, directed by Andrew Bergman.

Marlon Brando is a powerful New York importer named Carmine Sabatina. Matthew Broderick is Clark Kellogg, a naive college stu-

dent who finds himself trapped in a comic nightmare after accepting a job offer from Sabatina. Through his wacky adventures, Clark finds himself dealing with the FBI, endangered Komono dragons, Sabatina's daughter and a group of crazy (and hungry) eccentrics.

"Four Rooms," starring Tim Roth, Madonna and Antonio Banderas, a film by Allison Anders, Alexander Rockwell, Robert Rodriguez and Quentin Tarantino.

It's Ted the bellhop's first night on the job and he's in for the most outrageous time of his life. Tim Roth leads this all star cast through a night of unbelievable predicaments and hilarious situations, only to find himself in the craziest of all places in the end.

Don't forget all those great 80's comedies like the National Lampoons movies, John Hughes films ("Breakfast Club," "Sixteen Candles," "Pretty In Pink"), "License to Drive" and "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

If drama is more your style, then here are a few of the best:

"Shallow Grave," starring Ewan McGregor, Kerry Fox and Christopher Eccleston, directed by Danny Boyle.

When Alex, Juliet and David find their new roommate dead with a suitcase full of money, their only question is how to dispose of the body. Their decision causes David to go mad, though he's not nearly as threatening as the vengeful men looking for the money.

"Cube," with Nicole DeBoer, An-

drew Miller and Nicky Guadagni, directed by Vincenzo Natali.

Six strangers wake up to find themselves trapped in an endless maze of cubical chambers, some rigged with lethal traps. No one knows how or why they are there, but they must get out soon before they all wind up dead.

Other great dramas to see include "Primal Fear," "The Usual Suspects" and "LA Confidential."

If foreign films are more your speed, these are some excellent flicks to check out:

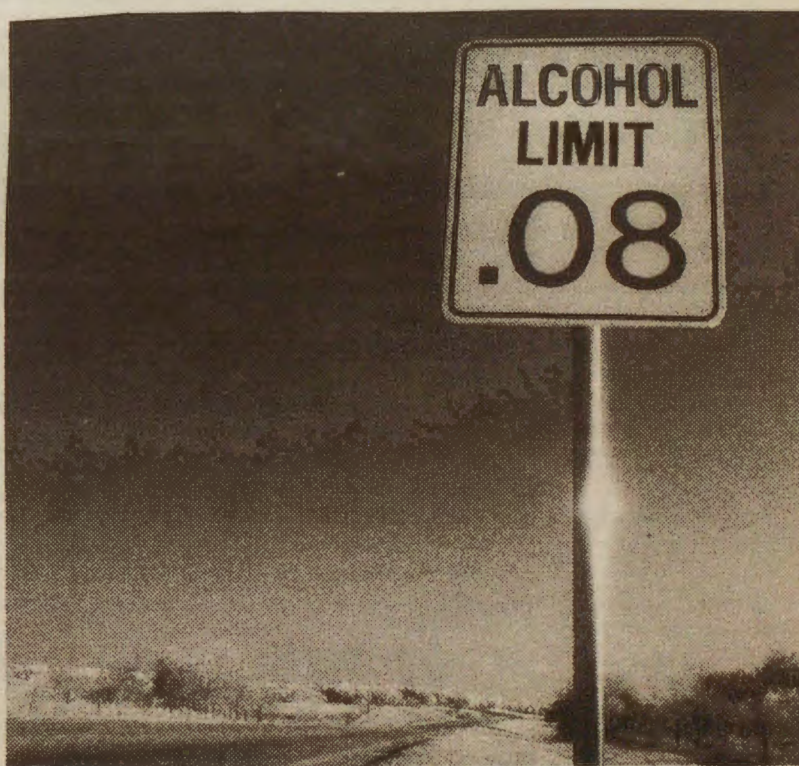
"Raise the Red Lantern," starring Gong Li and Majingwu, directed by Zhang Yimou.

A powerful story of a young girl who becomes the fourth wife of a wealthy Chinese man. Each wife has their own house on their master's property and the one to receive the lit red lantern at night is the master's "chosen one" for the night. This is a privilege that will be fought for as all the wives manipulate one another to achieve it and it only brings misfortune in the end.

"Like Water for Chocolate," starring Marco Leonardi and Lumi Cavazon, directed by Alfonso Arau.

Pedro and Tita are in love, but because of ancient tradition, they are forbidden to marry. Tita is the family cook and she pours out her anguish and passion through her delectable creations.

Other great foreign films include the Italian drama "The Bicycle Thief," "Europa Europa" and Akira Kurosawa films such as "Throne of Blood."



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YEAR IN REVIEW

1998-1999 was like most years at John Carroll, but it did have its share of ups and downs. The following is four pages to remember 1998-1999 by.

Biggest Headlines

Sept. 24, 1998: New policy prohibits sex on campus- *The JCU student handbook adds new behavior to the prohibited list: illicit sexual behavior.*

Oct. 8, 1998: The Student Activities Fee: Where did your money go?-*The SAF collects \$25 per semester from every student, and raises \$96,000 for underfunded clubs.*

Oct. 15, 1998: Search for new president begins- *Presidential search begins over six months after former President Fr. Shea's resignation.*

Oct. 29, 1998: On-Campus Bar a reality- *The Wolf and Pot is converted into a bar for the first time in nearly 10 years.*

Oct. 29, 1998: 18 Charters revoked by Student Union- *SU's new House Of Representatives attendance policy causes clubs to lose charters.*

Nov. 12, 1998: New parking lot opens on campus- *Parking lot opens behind Murphy, Sutowski and Rodman Halls to alleviate overcrowding.*

Nov. 19, 1998: DeCarlo retires as football coach- *JCU Hall of Fame Coach Tony DeCarlo retires after 12th consecutive winning season.*

Dec. 10, 1998: Glynn named president- *Rev. Edward Glynn, S.J. becomes JCU's 23rd president.*

Dec. 10, 1998: Marriott leaves Carroll- *After 24 years at JCU, Marriott is replaced by Parkhurst Dining Services.*

Jan. 21, 1999: Tuition increases for eighth year- *1999-2000 tuition up 5.5% from '98-'99.*

Feb. 4, 1999: Student Union Senate vote violates handbook- *SU votes to amend SAF, in contradiction with its own handbook.*

March 25, 1999: Freshman convicted for making fake I.D.'s- *JCU freshman found making fake I.D.'s in Pacelli Hall.*

April 15, 1999: Bosstones visit Carroll- *1,100 JCU students enjoy sold out SAF concert.*

Best of HITS & misses

HIT: Dirty snow, yellow snow...yum. **miss:** Classes that require a baker's dozen of books. **miss:** Rodman bathrooms not only smell, now they rain too. **HIT:** Dave Matthews visited Allegheny. Aren't you glad he didn't come here? **miss:** Having to scrap your APR before you've even gotten to the registrar's office because all your classes are closed. **HIT:** Watching a car back out of the first spot as you turn the corner, instant bliss. **miss[ing]:** From the Inn Between, everything but Philly steaks. **HIT:** Homecoming King Mark Annichine and Queen Meghan Rogers unite the two most powerful cliques on campus, the SU and the RA's to form JCU's own version of SuperFriends. **miss:** Getting dumped (period). **HIT:** President Bill Clinton came to JCU last June. **miss[ed]:** Possible interns: Freshman First Days weren't until August. **HIT:** Placing a call to x4666 before your 8:00 class and finding out that school's cancelled. **miss:** Getting an A in a class you're taking pass/fail. **HIT[ting]:** The skins in the library: two anonymous students obviously afraid of the new sex fine. **miss:** Ken Starr's report goes to Congress, all 2,000 pages of it. **HIT:** New BMX freestyle bike course built behind Rodman. **miss:** R.A.'s writing up other R.A.'s: where's the camaraderie? Can't we all just get along? **HIT:** Friend's parents buying you drinks during Parents' Weekend. **miss:** Trying to print something. Can't we afford toner cartridges at this school? **HIT:** Paying your \$0.17 outstanding balance off and having CampusMCI reactivate your long distance. **miss[ing]:** For a week and a half, John Glenn. When he returned to Earth, he was unemployed. **HIT:** Expired coupons in the SU coupon book. **miss:** Spray painting your name on the Pacelli Lion in a desperate plea for the drunk vote. **HIT:** Fr. Shea, spotted on campus twice this year. **miss:** Dying your hair blonde.

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TOPTWO TOP TENS

Top Ten WAYS TO TELL YOU WERE TOTALLY UNPREPARED FOR A TEST

(From Oct. 15, 1998)

- 10) You're pretty confident your name is the only thing you got right.
- 9) You don't even know the first question.
- 8) The question, "Who is the author of this book?" appears and you have no clue because you haven't even bought the book.
- 7) Cheating off the person next to you isn't an option because you can't even understand what they're writing about.
- 6) You're drawing a self-portrait with the bubbles on the scantron.
- 5) You spend more time trying to program answers into your graphing calculator than you would have if you just studied.
- 4) You figure you may as well at least make your teacher laugh by filling in humorous answers.
- 3) You check every pocket of your clothing to see how much money you have to pay off the teacher.
- 2) You start using big words and elaborate phrases in order to distract the teacher from your completely wrong answer.
- 1) What test? You weren't even there the last two classes to know that there was one.

Top Ten Things to do on the shuttle

(from Sept. 10, 1998)

- 10) Announce to the shuttle that if the driver goes slower than 50 mph, the van will explode.
- 9) Sporadically sing "the wheels on the bus go round and round."
- 8) Bribe the driver to drop you off at O'Reilly's instead of Kaufmann's.
- 7) Place bets on when the shuttle will become a hostage situation.
- 6) Get your assignments from the professor sitting next to you.
- 5) Use the pick up line: "Wanna ride the shuttle back to my place?"
- 4) Laugh at the Gesu kids who have to walk to school.
- 3) Curse all of your friends who were able to park inside the iron gates.
- 2) Fight for the backseat.
- 1) Make fake parking passes.

Editorial Opinions

Only the Good Die Young (Feb. 11, 1999)

Wilford Lee Berry was sentenced to death by Cuyahoga County and the State of Ohio 3,104 days ago. He has yet to be executed. For those of you familiar with the inner-workings of capital punishment, this should come as no surprise. It is a rare occasion when an inmate on death row is actually executed, especially in Ohio.

Ohio's last public execution took place in 1963. The death penalty was even taken off the books for a period until being readopted in 1981. In the 18 years since, not one inmate has been executed. Eight inmates, however have died of natural causes during that time.

As of Jan. 1, there were 3,392 murderers on death row in the United States. Ohioans accounted for 191 of them, all men. Annually Ohio's taxpayers spend roughly \$1 million to feed and care for these 191 public nuisances. Looking deeper, we see that some inmates have been on death row for 17 years now. That equates out to approximately \$17 million spent on these men, not including public defenders and court costs.

That brings Mr. Berry to the forefront. In 1989, he brutally robbed and murdered his employer, Charles Mitroff, Jr. Berry confessed to the killing, even went so far as to brag about it. He told jurors that if released, he would kill again. So the state sought the death penalty and received it. Supposedly the system had worked. A murderer without remorse was now on death row. But thanks to ambitious public defenders, Berry has been collecting dust in Mansfield Maximum Security Prison for nine years.

When the public defenders successfully argued an appellate case to the United States Supreme Court in 1995 and granted him a stay of execution, Berry did something out of the ordinary; he asked to be killed. He requested that his appeals be halted and his sentence carried out; he was ready to die.

He claimed he was tired of wasting the state's money and fighting a losing battle. After all, he was guilty. The public defenders, however, wanted no part of Berry's plan.

They claimed the same man who had been found competent to stand trial and guilty of murder six years prior, then found competent again only months earlier was now incompetent to decide his own fate. So, for the past three years Berry has been sitting in an air-conditioned cell, reading about himself, while lawyers he wants nothing to do with fight for a life he does not want.

Twice since the Supreme Court's decision in 1995, Berry has been deemed competent by highly accredited psychiatrists. Yet the public defenders have refused to accept their findings.

Wilford Berry wants to die. Attorney General Betty Montgomery wants him executed. A jury of 12 of his peers have found him guilty of murder. He claims to be a potential threat to society, should he ever again see the light of a free dawn.

He competently stood trial and was competently sentenced to death. It seems that the only incompetence stems from the system that will not respect the wishes of a guilty man, its highest ranking official and its skilled psychiatrists. It is a system that will not let a guilty man die.

According to Montgomery's office, since 1976 exactly 406 of the 5,553 capital convicted murderers have been executed. There is no other crime which sees only seven percent of its sentences imposed.

If we as a nation and a state are to continue sentencing people to death, should we not begin putting periods at the ends of those sentences? Or should we just continue to claim capital punishment as a crime deterrent to justify its use in sentencing, even if no crime is being deterred except the robbing of common taxpayers?

Wilford Lee Berry believes we should start punctuating our sentences. But what do the wishes of a competent murderer matter anyway?

A legend sits down (Sept. 24, 1998)

On Sunday Sept. 20, one of the most amazing eras in American history came to an end. No it was not the Bill Clinton era, that one is still festering. No, it was on that night that Cal Ripken, Jr., the all-time leader in consecutive Major League Baseball games played, decided to sit one out.

Ripken felt like his streak had become bigger than himself, his team, the Baltimore Orioles, and in some respects, even his game. His every move had been scrutinized since he first came within striking distance of the immortal Lou Gehrig's 2,130 consecutive games played streak. When he finally passed Gehrig in September 1996, Ripken sounded like a man revived, rather than a man relieved.

At a time when the world's economy is plunging to new lows not seen since before the second World War and the world's most powerful leader is on the brink of impeachment proceedings, Ripken is the type of hero this country and this world need. He may not have 70 home runs, 160 runs batted in or 300 strikeouts, but he has earned, and deservedly so, the love of a family, a city and a nation.

Anyone who can pry the dunce cap off Bill Clinton's head in favor of a baseball hat has to be doing something right. And it seems like Ripken doesn't have a false step in him.

His critics have hinted for the past two seasons that he was no longer effective as an every day player; that perhaps a rest every now and then would rejuvenate him. Yet, every time a commentary surfaced in the Washington Post or the Baltimore Sun, Ripken seemed to get inspired by the criticism. He hushed naysayers before they could even finish the first "ay."

To call him an ambassador for the game or a common American hero would simply not do him justice. He is greater than his game, bigger than his city and larger than life.

For example, when he was on a book tour, promoting his memoirs from his record-setting season, he made a stop in Cleveland at Great Northern Mall. Only two months prior to his visit, his Orioles had eliminated the Indians from the play-offs. Still, he drew what turned out to be the largest crowd ever to assemble for a book signing at the mall. Bigger than Stephen King, in fact, he even outdrew Santa Claus.

America is losing its true icons faster than one of the recently deceased, Florence Griffith-Joyner, could sprint. We've lost George Wallace and Frank Sinatra in the past six months, just to name a pair. True, irreplaceable American idols are vanishing and replacements are not on the horizon.

Cal Ripken, Jr. will forever have a legacy, an aura that accompanies the giants of yesteryear. It may sound overstated, but a man of his impeccable character deserves to be mentioned with the name Jackie Robinson.

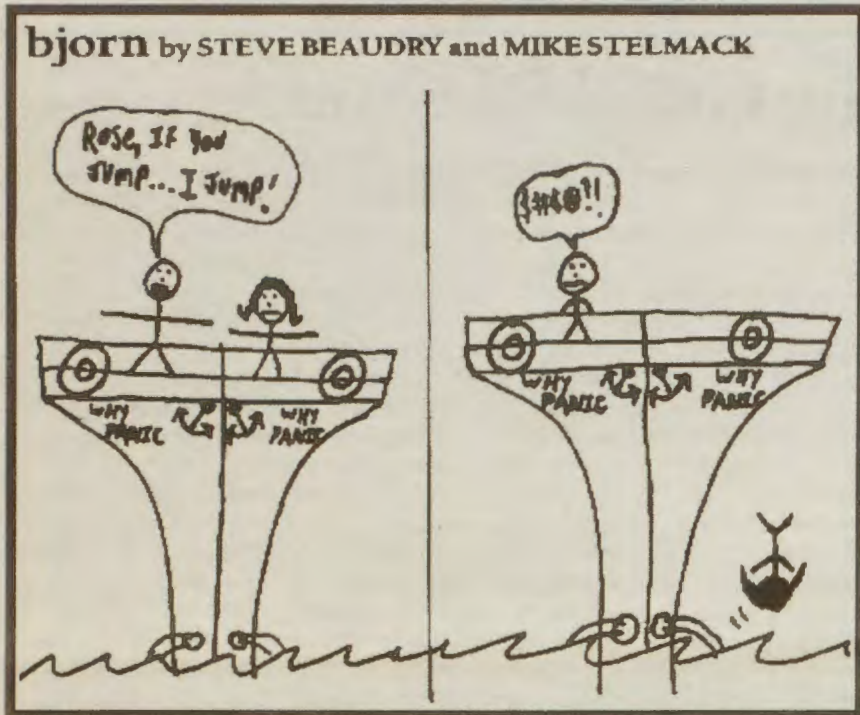
Baseball was a dying quail only four years ago. Tarnished by a strike which robbed the country of a World Series for the first time in history, it had a lot of bridges to rebuild. The 1998 campaign has been quite possibly the greatest single baseball season ever. Along with the records tied or broken by Mark McGwire, Sammy Sosa and Kerry Wood, the New York Yankees put a huge challenge in the 92 year-old record for single season victories. It has been a rebirth for baseball. And anyone who has ever seen the movie "Field of Dreams," knows just how important baseball is to the survival of this nation.

As more and more kids head out back to play with their soccer balls or skate in their half-pipe, the real American pastime had seemed doomed. With inflating salaries, egos and ticket prices dominating "America's game," baseball has lost some of its mystique; but at a time when the NBA is on strike and Michael Jordan on the verge on retirement, baseball possesses a commodity quite rare in America these days, a bona fide legend.

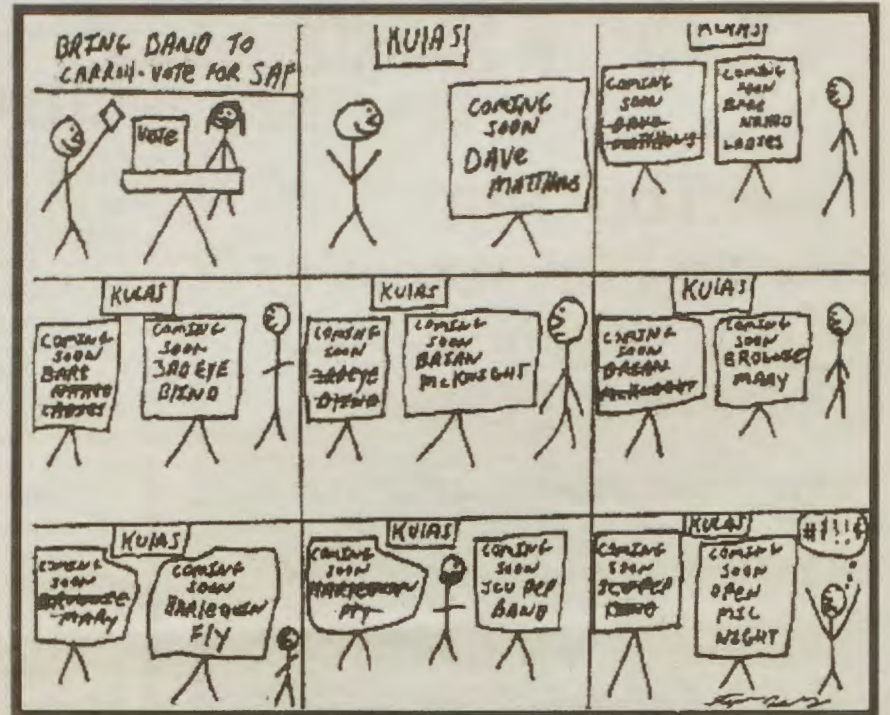
Cal Ripken, Jr. is a role model for everyone who considers themselves an American. He has come to work every day for the past sixteen years and never once asked what his country could do for him, but only what he could do for his team, his city, his game and his nation.

Thanks Cal, hope you enjoyed your day off.

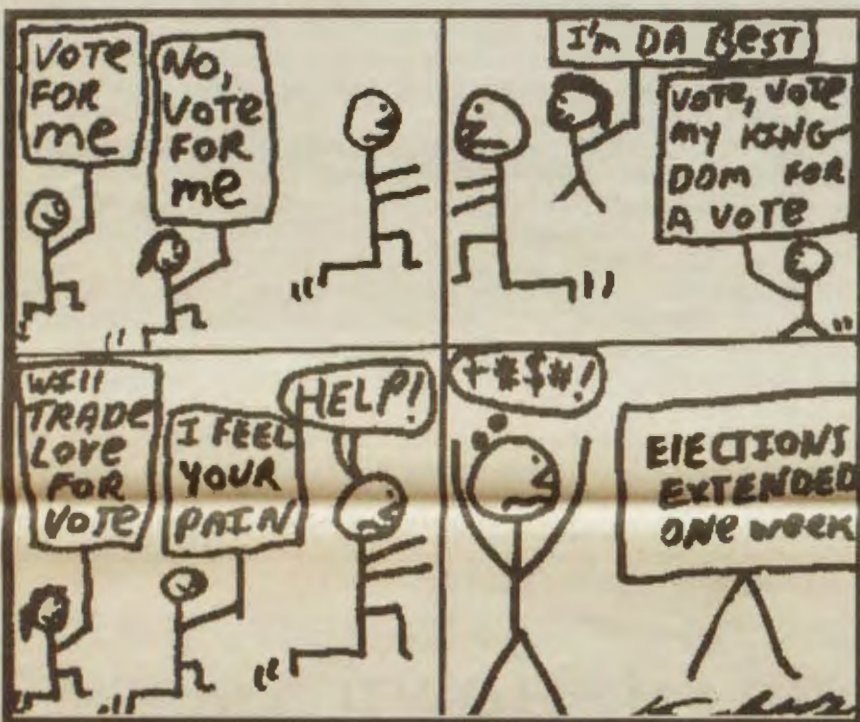
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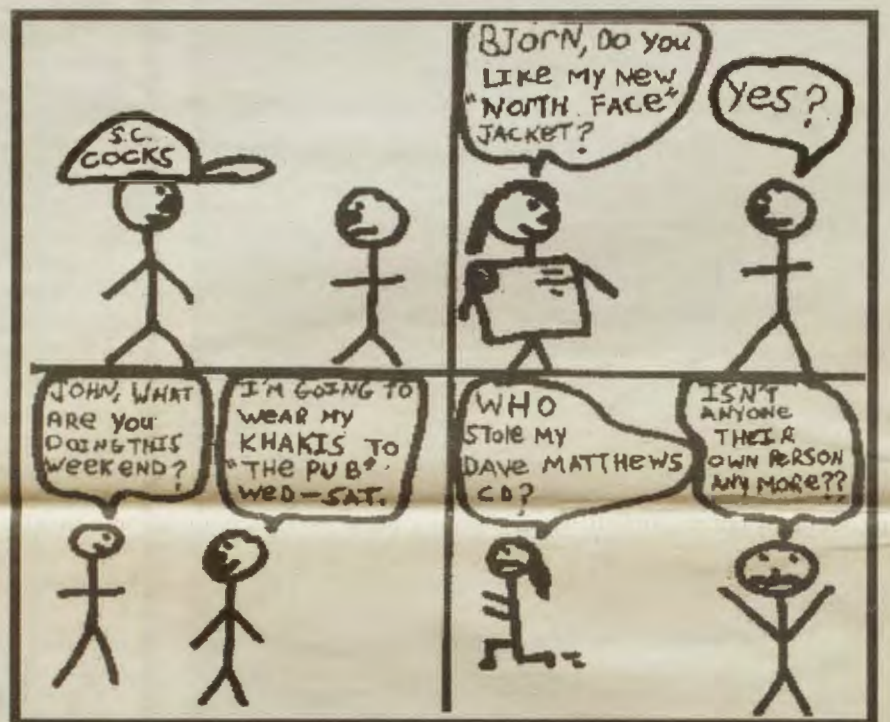
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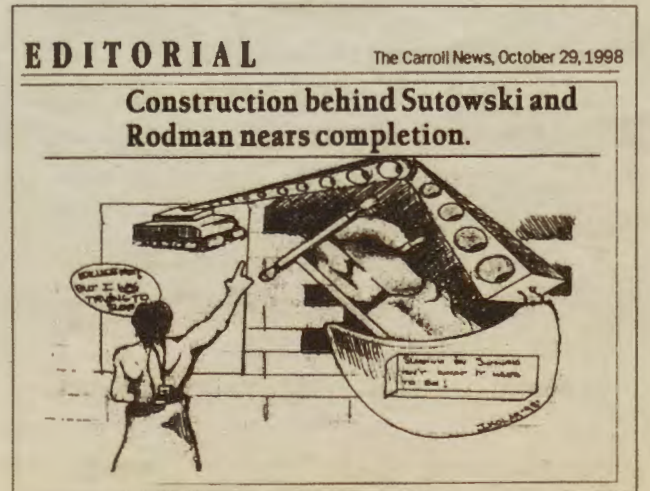
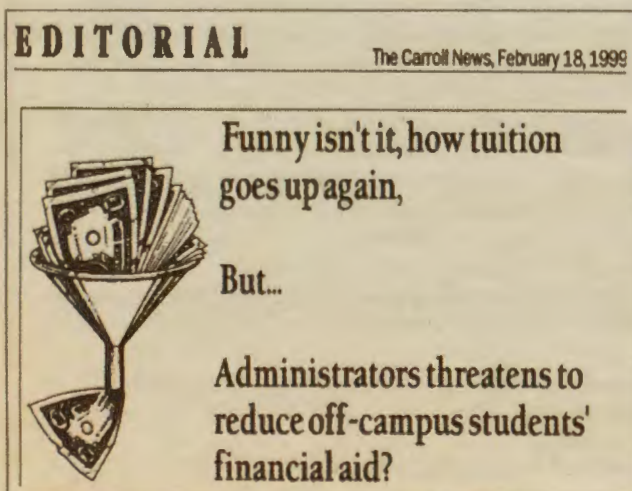


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The Best of This Year's Editorial Cartoons



The Carroll News "People of the Year"

Each year The Carroll News selects an individual who shows exemplary service and dedication to the John Carroll community. This year, the staff of The Carroll News chose a student and a faculty member to honor.

Bilgere: award winner, raquetball champ, poet

Ardie Tragesser
Staff Reporter

Dr. George Bilgere has been named the recipient of the 1998-1999 Carroll News "Person of the Year Award," selected by the Carroll News Staff.

Bilgere responded after being named the recipient by saying, "Amazed, astonished, I would have settled for being named 'Person of the Day!'"

An associate professor in the English Department and distinguished poet, Bilgere has had two books of his poetry published.

Bilgere's first book, "The Going,"

received the 1994 Devins Award for Poetry which is presented annually by the University of Missouri Press to the author of a newly published exceptional book of poetry. In the fall, Bilgere published his second book of poetry entitled, "Big Bang." His poems have also appeared in journals and magazines such as "Poetry," "The Kenyon Review," and "The Sewanee Review."

"Seeing one of my poems published is as exciting for me now as it was the first time it happened almost twenty years ago," Bilgere said. "As long as I am excited about it, I will keep writing."

Bilgere's advice to aspiring poets is to read. "If you want to write read. Ask who you should be reading, poke around in anthologies, look for people you like. You have to pay your dues before you start writing," Bilgere said in an interview with the Car-



Dr. George Bilgere

roll News in February.

Bilgere is originally from St. Louis and graduated from the University of California Riverside in 1974. He received his Master's Degree in English Literature from Washington University in St. Louis Missouri in 1980 and his Doctorate from the University of Denver in 1988.

Bilgere received the National Endowment for the Arts Fellowship in 1989 and a Fulbright Teaching Fellowship to study in Spain in 1991.

Bilgere joined the John Carroll English Department staff in 1991.

He serves as the advisor for the Carroll Review and organizes the Visiting Writers Series, which involves bringing poets to campus to give a reading of their work.

He also originated the creative writing minor available in the English course of study.

In addition to writing poetry, Bilgere was a former professional racquetball player.

He still enjoys playing racquetball and squash and has issued a public challenge. "I welcome and take on all."

Bilgere is very happy with his position here at JCU.

"Before coming here I taught at a big school, the University of Oklahoma, and I was frustrated by the large class sizes, but here at JCU the classes are small, the students are interested and excited about poetry - usually - and the University has been very generous about supporting me in my writing and teaching."

As for the future, Bilgere would like to see his poetry become "larger in scope and more ambitious. I don't want to repeat myself," he said in the February interview.

Shakarian: SU president, humanitarian, volunteer

Scott Van Den Haute
Staff Reporter

Most of us wonder what it's going to be like when we graduate from John Carroll University and get a job in the real world.

Well, one JCU student in particular knows what it's like to do both at the same time. Student Union President Melanie Shakarian has done just that, and has done it with tremendous success.

Shakarian described herself in her speech for the Student Union presidential nomination as "the student's student."

By leading such efforts as Harvest for Hunger, Operation F.O.C.U.S., and Ladies of Columbus, Shakarian has proven worthy of this title and has displayed an unparalleled commitment to John Carroll University.

"The most difficult task of the entire semester was also the most fun for me," said Shakarian. "This was running for SU president. All the contact with the many students was hard work, but was also an excellent way for me to gauge what JCU students expect of their student government," added Shakarian.

Shakarian came into office with many objectives to make life better at John Carroll, and many of these have been dealt with already.

Some of the issues Shakarian planned to tackle were getting "big-ticket items," such as the Mighty Mighty Bosstones to perform at JCU.

The main objective, however, served to be the urging of both faculty and students

to participate in the JCU community, since both have a tremendous amount to offer.

Shakarian has taken on a great deal so far this semester alone, and plans to do a whole lot more. None of this, according to Shakarian, could have been possible without a whole lot of help. "The most wonder-

ful experience for me has been becoming close friends with those I have been elected with." "Kate, Yen, Patrick, Jason, and Mike are phenomenal people and I owe them so much," added Shakarian.

These people, along with Shakarian's love for John Carroll, have made her transition from student to SU president all the easier. "I owe my roommate and all my close friends for being so supportive," said

Shakarian. "I'm never too busy to help out another student because I want to serve others, and do whatever I can to better this school." It is this philosophy that has created so much success in Shakarian's SU career.

Shakarian and Co. have big plans for the upcoming school year. "The Mighty Mighty Bosstones concert was just the tip of the iceberg for us," said Shakarian. "The experience with the Bosstones has made us all the more wiser so we're looking forward to an excellent year of concerts and special programming."

With all this work, one may ask, "where does Melanie find time to 'play'?" "Balancing your time between work and play is key," said Shakarian. "When your job is fun like mine, it makes it even easier to manage your time."



Melanie Shakarian

The CN awards 1998-1999

'The Pulitzer'- To the person who should have CO 140 credit for his contributions to Letters to the Editor- Chris Kerr

Best Classified- "Welcome Back Pat Abbey, the CSS Crew"- Campus Safety Services

Most Fearful of the No Sex in the Dorms Policy- the two students in the library study carrell

The John Travolta Award- for the most anticipated, and most disappointing comeback- The JCU Pub

The Chippendale Award- to the person who stripped in public- Coach Moran

Worst JCU Fashion Trends- capri pants, yellow Abercrombie wind pants, shrugs- numerous JCU students

The Jimmy Hoffa Award- for the best disappearing act from JCU- First Place: Fr. Shea, runner up: Marriott Food Services

The Stone Cold Steve Austin Award- for winning the wrestling championship- Rich Eslich

Year end JCU awards

If you look at the opening picture on the John Carroll website, you would think that varsity sports are about all this place has to offer. Maybe that's not the case,



Mark Boleky
Commentary

but the 1998-99 school year left us with plenty to remember, which is why we're doing the second-annual Bolekys, year-end sports awards for JCU.

Male Athlete of the Year - There aren't many higher accomplishments than being No. 1 in the nation, and that's exactly where senior wrestler Rich Eslich lived this year. He started the year as the top-ranked heavyweight in the country, and his 25-0 record for the 1998-99 season only solidified that.

Female Athlete of the Year - No one's ever questioned who the best female swimmer in the OAC is. At least, not since Carrie Scherger started with the Streaks last year. The sophomore took home her second OAC Women's Swimmer of the Year award by winning the 200, 500 and 1650 Free. She followed that up with All-America honors in the 200.

Team of the Year - They only returned six letterwinners and two starters, but the men's basketball team pulled it off again, returning to the Elite Eight of the NCAA Tournament for the second straight year. And next season? Sure, they're losing their best two players in Mark Heidorf and Dan Coxon to graduation, but who thought they'd do it this year?

Coach of the Year - The Boleky for this has a lot of contenders, but wrestling coach Kerry Volkmann led his team to yet another great campaign. The Streaks finished fifth in the nation this year at the NCAA Championships. And Volkmann got a well-deserved honor, being named as a coach for the National Wrestling Coaches Association All-Star Dual Meet.

Toughest Season - After forcing Marietta to the final game of the OAC playoffs last season, the baseball team had high hopes coming into the 1999 season. But a poor showing in Florida reflected how the season would go, and now the squad has a bloodied chicken's chance in shark-infested waters of even making the postseason.

Biggest Blowout - The women's swimming team should have started paying rent on the winner's podium at the OAC Championships. JCU won the event for the 10th straight year, coming in ahead runner-up Mount Union by a whopping 666-418.

Biggest Letdown - One of the top moments of the year was the football team's tough showing against Mount Union in a 21-14 loss. But then came the blown fourth quarter lead against BW and missed FG kick that would have won it. Bye-bye, playoffs.

About Time Award - The women's basketball team has suffered at the cellar of the OAC for too long. Well, changes are coming, as head coach Carol Dugan stepped down this month. Hopefully, now JCU will actually have its players for all four years.

Bob McCarthy
Sports Editor

Entering Tuesday's home doubleheader against Hiram College, the John Carroll University baseball team figured it had to win all of its remaining games in order to be guaranteed a third straight postseason berth.

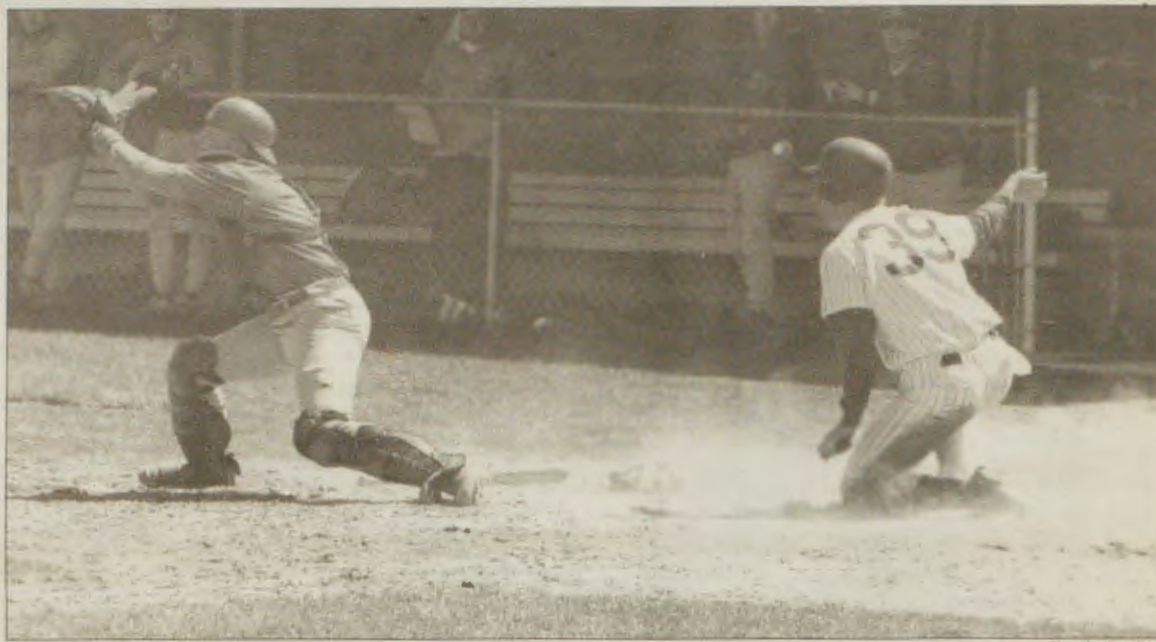
However, after being swept by the Terriers, the Blue Streaks now must win their last four Ohio Athletic Conference games and rely on losses by other teams in order to advance.

"We had an opportunity to secure a spot in the playoffs and we didn't capitalize," senior first baseman Jim Wideikis said. "Now, we have to win out and wait to see what the other teams do."

That may be a tall order, as JCU travels to Muskingum this Saturday for a doubleheader. Muskingum is second in the OAC with a team batting average of .372 and averaging 9.0 runs per game.

"They are a great hitting team and score a lot of runs, so we really need to break out of our current slump," Wideikis said.

The current slump includes a



Vince Benander executes a perfect hook slide against Ohio Valley on Saturday.

six game conference losing streak, dating back to April 17, when the Blue Streaks were blanked in both halves of a doubleheader against conference leading Marietta.

The main reason for the slide has been the lack of offensive production. In the two losses to Hiram,

Carroll managed just five runs off of 12 hits with only four hits coming in the second game. All twelve hits were singles.

"Right now, we are swinging at a lot of bad pitches and that has major affects on the rest of the game," coach Brian Brewer said. "Not only do you get behind in the count, but you allow the opposing pitcher to throw less pitches and stay in the game longer, and you also tend to produce less baserunners."

Hiram jumped to an early lead in the first game and never looked back. The Terriers scored 10 runs in the first four innings, forcing the Blue Streaks to go to the bullpen early. JCU tried to rally in the home half of the fourth inning scoring twice, but they would get no closer and lost the game 12-3.

"They came out with more enthusiasm and seemed more excited and ready to play than we did and that showed through their offensive output in the early innings," Brewer said.

The Blue Streaks were able to keep the Terriers off of the board for the majority of the game, as

sophomore B.J. Brown pitched probably his best outing of the season. Brown took a 2-0 lead into the eighth inning before giving up two runs.

"B.J. threw really well today and even into the late innings he was able to keep the ball down for the most part," Brewer said. "After Hiram scored the two runs in the eighth we thought about taking him out, but he still looked good and handled the eighth well."

Brown remained in the game to start the ninth, but was pulled after giving up a lead off single to right field. Junior Chris Levandowski came on in relief, but the Terriers managed to plate two more runs before Levandowski got the final batter to pop out to second baseman Scott Bryson.

In the bottom of the ninth, the Blue Streaks started to rally and had the bases loaded with two out, but were unable to bring any of the runners home.

"It is very difficult for our pitchers when they go out and pitch their best and we can't give them any run support," Wideikis said.



Pat McGoun speeds into third base trying to keep the rally alive.

Softball still losing but with passion

Rona Proudfoot
Assistant Sports Editor

If the John Carroll University softball team is out to prove something, it's that they won't go down without a fight.

Even though the team again brought home a 1-3 record on the week, two of those games went into extra innings, and, of the three losses, two were by only one run.

In fact, of their 24 losses this season, 12 of them have been by two runs or less and four have gone into extra innings.

"A couple weeks ago when things weren't going well, the girls made it a goal to put out more of an effort to stay in games," head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht said. "They realized they couldn't fold and give up."

"One of our big goals was to end the season better than we had been playing," sophomore Aimee Ippolito agreed. "We've really been trying to do that, we just can't quite clinch the wins."

The week began on a high note for the Blue Streaks with a 2-1 victory over Ohio Northern in eight innings. The second game of the set was an 8-7 loss, however, and on Saturday JCU dropped both halves of the double-header with Marietta, 9-4 and 2-1.

"For the most part, I've been pleased with the effort I've seen from the girls this season," Weitbrecht said. "They could have packed it in and given up when things weren't going well. Fortunately, they haven't chosen that route."

With the victory over Ohio Northern, junior pitcher Niki Russell picked up her sixth win of the season.

Russell went the distance against the Polar Bears, allowing only one run on seven hits, three walks, and six strike outs. Russell leads the pitching staff in wins (6), innings pitched (95), strike outs (44), and shutouts (2).

Leading the team offensive side of the bench for the week was the sophomore duo of Ippolito and Bridget Hough.

Hough tallied eight hits and Ippolito seven going back to last week's double header against Baldwin Wallace. Hough leads the team in batting with a .333 average, while Ippolito is second with .319.

It remains to be seen just how much this year's close-game experience will benefit next year's squad.

After all, JCU is losing only one player to graduation, and all but three on the current roster are first-year players in their positions.

"How we do next year depends on how the girls take the results of this season," Weitbrecht said. "I could see us reversing our record next year in respect to wins and losses, but, for that to happen, they have to have been impacted by the results of this season and come back determined."

Ippolito is confident they will do just that. "Nobody enjoys losing," Ippolito said. "Right now we're really frustrated because we know that we have been playing hard, and we know that we're better than a lot of the teams we've been losing to, so I definitely think that next year we'll be out to win."

"We'll be losing [senior] Jen Wolke who's a great player and a great captain," Ippolito continued. "But the rest of us are just hoping to start off next year where we left off."

The Blue Streaks hosted Mount Union yesterday and have only one more set on the season. They host Capital in a double-header Saturday at Bracken Field.

No one's calling it quits just yet, however. Said Weitbrecht, "The last week is tough because it's a week when the girls need to focus on their studies, but we're calling on them to focus on playing their best and wrapping up our season in a positive way."

Men nab win in home invite, women third

Balish, Sturm pace teams with multiple wins

Julie McHugh

Staff Reporter

It may have been raining, but cloudy skies didn't dampen the spirits of the John Carroll University men's track team Friday night at Wasmer Field.

The men scored 195 points to take first place in the JCU Invitational ahead of the College of Wooster, Cuyahoga Community College, and Oberlin, to tally their first win of the year.

The women placed third with 113 points.

Senior Eric Balish was the only multiple event winner for the men's team. Balish took first in the 100- and 200-meter dashes in times of 11.1 and 22.4, respectively.

"I was really excited to win our first meet of the year, and I am happy our team is making a strong finish for the season," Balish said. "We're trying to do the best we can with the injuries we have been dealing with."

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Eric Balish

Other champions on the track for the men's team were juniors Brian Kelly and Nick Sellers as well as freshman Antonio

McCladdie.

Kelly and Sellers won the 400-meter dash and 5,000-meter run, respectively, while McCladdie took top honors in the 110-meter hurdles.

Field event produced a number of winners for the men as well. Sophomore John Colan cap-



The John Carroll women distance runners prepare for the OAC championships, to be held at Muskingum on May 7-8.

tured first in the high jump, freshman Ben Cable rebounded from injury to win the pole vault, and junior A.J. Waide was victorious in triple jump.

Sophomore Rick Johnson won the shot put, and junior Brian Soboluwski was victorious in the javelin throw.

The Blue Streak women were paced by freshman thrower Jen Sturm who was the only double event winner on the women's side.

Sturm won both the shot put and the discus. Sturm's throw of 122-2 in the discus was good enough for a personal record.

"I was surprised how well I did in spite of the weather," Sturm said. "It was really cold out, so it was hard to get my muscles warmed up, and it made the implements really cold."

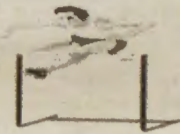
The distance squad was well represented by freshmen Molly Byrnes and Katie Machusik.

Machusik grabbed top honors in the 800-meter run in 2:25.2, while Byrnes took first in the 5,000-meter run with a time of 19:02.0.

Senior Laura Slazyk nabbed a field win with a high jump of 5-0. "I feel that the team as a whole,

has been working really hard," Sturm said. "I would have liked to see us place higher, but sometimes it just doesn't work out that way."

track & field



Next meet: OAC Champs
Site, time: New Concord 5/7-8
Key fact:

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Jen Sturm



Photo by Sara Pest

Brian Soboluwski looks on as Tim Aquino launches the javelin.

Golfers prep for OAC's

Bob McCarthy

Sports Editor

Facing the fiercest competition in the entire division, the John Carroll University men's golf team placed sixth at the Ohio Wesleyan University Strimer Invitational last Friday and Saturday.

A sixth place finish may not seem that strong, but consider that four of the five teams to finish ahead of JCU (Otterbein, Ohio Wesleyan, Olivet and Anderson) are all but assured a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Division III men's golf championships.

"There were basically five teams that were competing for four spots in the national tournament, and we were not one of them," coach Mike Moran said.

"But we were not disappointed by our finish and I think it will give us some steam heading into the OAC tournament."

Compiling a two-day total of 643, the Blue Streaks finished 60 strokes behind champion Otterbein, who is first in the Ohio Athletic Conference and favorite to win the title this season.

After opening with a somewhat disappointing 82, junior

transfer Chris Abbey closed with a 75, claiming the best individual performance for Carroll with a 157, good for 18th place.

The four-over par 75 was Abbey's second lowest round of the year next to a 73 during the fall season at Mount Union.

"He is a strong player and is capable of being the medalist in almost every tournament," Moran said. "If he can take his game to the next level during the off-season he could have a fine year."

Junior Greg Kencson relied on his putter for the majority of his highlight finishing one stroke behind Abbey with consecutive rounds of 79.

"I wasn't striking the ball all that well, but my putting balanced that out," Kencson said of his performance, which included just 58 putts over the course of the tournament.

Kencson just missed cracking the top 20, finishing in 21st position with a total of 158.

The team played very close to each other, as all five competitors finished within 10 strokes of each other.

Junior Jeff Sawitke finished in 33rd with a 163 (79-84), junior

Mike Considine finished 37th with a 165 (83-82) and sophomore Rick Rodgers was 44th with a 167 (83-84).

The season will come to a close next week with the OAC tournament, held at Mohawk Country Club in Tiffin, Ohio. Heidelberg College will serve as the host of the tournament.

Otterbein looks to be the clear cut favorite, and the Blue Streaks have their sights set on a second place finish.

"Otterbein is head and shoulders above everyone else in the conference," Moran said of the Cardinals, who feature five Division I transfer players. "We are looking to finish in the top three and a second place finish is a realistic goal that we can achieve."

JCU is unable to qualify for the national tournament because of a disappointing showing at the Pat Flowers Invitational hosted by the Blue Streaks on Apr. 18-19.

"We had a shot at nationals after the fall season, but we really shot ourselves in the foot at our own tournament," Kencson said. "We know that we should have finished higher and that is very frustrating."

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Justin Hill
Junior, Tennis

Went undefeated in two matches last week against Mount Union and Capital. Dropped only two games on the week, winning each match in straight sets 6-0, 6-1. Currently is 14-3 on the season and will be a top 2 seed for finals.



Lisa Vielhauer
Junior, Tennis

Went undefeated in both No. 3 singles and No. 1 doubles play last week against Mount Union, Wooster and Capital. Is now 11-2 in singles play and 8-5 in doubles play. In doubles play, lost only five games in four sets.

Women searching for three-peat

Dan Schmidt
Staff Reporter

Back to back thrashings of Capital and Mount Union have the John Carroll Women's tennis team eyeing a third consecutive conference title when they travel to Hiram for the championships on Friday and Saturday.

Leading the charge once again in last Wednesday's 9-0 win against Mount Union was #2 singles player Karen Rizzuto.

Dominating play from start to finish, the junior composed what is known in the tennis world as a pair of bagels, beating her counterpart 6-0, 6-0.

Rizzuto acknowledged that she is playing well, and that she is playing her best tennis at the most opportune time.

"I've played a lot of good players this year, and luckily for me, I've been on a hot streak," Rizzuto said.

The domination continued all the way down the line-up. No. 4



Karen Rizzuto returns a forehand smash at her opponent

Marla Marino, No. 5 Lizette Flamer and No. 6 Jessica Thesis together lost a mere eight games.

Coming off the Mount Union win, the women welcomed Capital in a fierce way on Saturday afternoon by dropping 19 games in a 9-0 blowout.

Strong showings by No. 1 Amy Rizzuto and No. 3 Lisa Vielhauer were reason enough for the team to remain optimistic about their chances this weekend.

Rizzuto and Vielhauer teamed up at No. 1 doubles for a 6-1, 6-2 straight sets victory. Then each cruised to singles victories. In their singles matches, Rizzuto and Vielhauer lost only a combined three games.

Coming into the Championships with an Ohio Athletic Conference record of 7-1, the women will be seeded highly in every flight.

"Because our play has been so solid in the OAC, we will receive high seeds which should send many of us to the finals," Rizzuto said.

Figuring that they will eventu-

ally meet Ohio Northern in the final rounds, the women realize that solid play and concentration are the key for their quest.

"Ohio Northern will be our toughest competition because they have been so close in previous years," Vielhauer said. "They are really gunning for us."

The junior, who has a record of 11-2 at No. 3, added, "Our one conference loss this year came at the hands of Ohio Northern, and that is not something that we easily forget."

"If we go out there this weekend focused, play well and hit our shots, we will be in good shape and we'll be right there," Vielhauer said.

women's tennis



Next match: Sat. at OAC finals
Site, time: Hiram, all day
Key fact: The Blue Streaks have won 5 OAC titles this decade.

JCU streaking to victories on the road

Nate Goshen
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University men's tennis team rebounded from its first conference loss of the season to defeat three conference opponents this week, and now it's time to think playoffs.

The Blue Streaks (14-3, 7-1 OAC) tallied two victories, at the expense of Mount Union, Capital, and Otterbein by identical 8-1 scores.

And this only one week after coming up on the short end of a 7-2 decision against Ohio Northern.

"The match against Ohio Northern was tough because we had six three-set matches," junior Dan Schmidt said. "It was a lot closer than the score read."

Senior Bryan Mohler picked up three more wins to put him one away from tying Pat Alle's school record of 114 career victories.

Mohler surrendered only three games in four sets to come out 6-0, 6-0 against Capital and 6-2, 6-1 at Alliance.

Also scoring for the Blue Streak cause were freshman Scott Meyer, sophomore Jeremy Sobek and juniors Justin Hill and Dan Schmidt picked up two wins each as well.

"We are all on a nice roll right now," Schmidt said.

The doubles pair of Mohler and junior Mike Kovacs continued to dominate at the No. 1 spot. Their three victories on the week brought raised their season record to 13-3.

May 7 marks the start of the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament, and JCU has high expectations.

Head coach Greg Debeljak is

non-committal on his team's chances for the tournament but did note that the key for JCU is handling OAC foe Ohio Northern.

"If we play well, we can win," Debeljak said. "But we are going to have to beat them [Ohio Northern] in every opportunity that we get."

Hill is optimistic as well about the team's chances heading into tournament play.

"We have the team to win it," Hill said. "If we really get into our rhythm, we can do well in the tournament."

"I think everybody on the team thinks we can beat Ohio Northern," Hill added.

The tournament will mark the end of a stellar career for Mohler. Mohler (14-2) passed the 100-victory mark and hopes to become John Carroll's all-time career victory leader by tournament time.

"Bryan has been our most consistent winner during the four years he's been here," Debeljak said. "You just know that when he goes out on the court he's more than likely going to win."

"Bryan's leadership has been the key to the team's success," Hill agreed. "He's helped me over the last three years. His value to the team can't be measured by the number of matches won alone."

men's tennis



Next match: Sat. vs. Grove City
Site, time: Grove City, 1:00 pm
Key fact: The Blue Streaks have lost only two matches in their previous two team matches.



Amy Rizzuto lobbs a return in last week's action at home.

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Editorial Opinion

Bring back the party pig!

Last Monday signified the loss of a great institution in the city of Cleveland, Jammin' 92.3. After a morning and afternoon filled with the usual Backstreet Boys, Britney Spears and 98 Degrees, Jammin' 92 made a switch to Jammin' Oldies.

The pitiful state of Cleveland radio continues. As a large market, Cleveland now no longer has a Top 40 radio station. Top 40 radio is the music of teenagers. Think of what Cleveland would have been like in the 1950's or 1960's without a hit radio station. There would have been no Beatles, Elvis or Motown heard in northeastern Ohio.

It was not the ratings that caused the change in formats. Jammin' 92 was a fifth overall in the ratings before the change, and first among young adult age listeners. Apparently, the company that purchased Jammin' 92, has switched all of its stations over to its format at its New York station, a combination of soul and funk, "jammin' oldies."

For some reason Cleveland radio stations seem to be skipping over the all-important 12-24 year-old demographic. While MTV and the four major television networks scramble to capture the attention of teenagers with shows geared to high school-aged viewers, in Cleveland 'NSYNC fans have been left high and dry.

Soon another new music station, WENZ 107.9, the End, will be switching formats. The end will come when WENZ's run as the only modern rock station in Cleveland switches in favor of the urban contemporary format.

This will only add to the over saturation of the market. In a city without a station playing songs from the Billboard Hot 100, there is an abundance of other formats. Cleveland currently has enough adult contemporary stations to keep every Jewel fan happy for years to come. If you prefer the more "rock" sound of the VH-1 styling of Matchbox 20, you can't go wrong with the choice of radio stations. There are also plenty of classic rock stations, several years ago WMMS, 100.7 switched from its short-lived modern rock format back to the classic rock that made it famous, adding to a long list of AC/DC laden stations.

In the "Rock n' Roll Capital of the World," there will no longer be a voice for the future of music.

**The editorial staff of The Carroll News would like to thank you for your continued readership and support this year, see you in September!
Have a great summer.**

Sven And Friends

By Nick Kovach



HITS & misses

HIT: Waiting in your mailbox: "Room Selection Number: 2." **miss:** Taking down lofts and having to overhaul your room twice in the last two weeks.
HIT: Wearing shorts to class...finally. **miss:** Having to change back into pants when the sun goes down. **HIT:** Enjoying a beautiful sunrise after an all-nighter. **miss:** Enjoying three straight sunrises after all-nighters.
HIT: The nation's outpouring of compassion and sympathy after the tragedy at Columbine High School. **miss:** No more Bjorn after this issue.
HIT: Bringing the charcoal grill out for a cookout on the lawn. (Remember the Carroll News staff likes steak too.) **miss:** Leaving your boyfriend or girlfriend from another state for 3 1/2 months next week. **HIT:** Rationing your shampoo and soap to last one more week. C'mon Mr. Zest, you can make it.

Staff Commentary

Don't 'Crash into me'

I hate the Dave Matthews Band. But you probably know that by now. Do you hate DMB too? Then you're like me. If you answered yes to the first question proceed onto question two. If no, skip ahead to question 4a.

#2. I hate people who wear the shirt of the band that they are going to see. As Droz from "PCU" would say, "You're gonna wear the shirt of the band you're going to see? Don't be that guy!" If you hate people who do that, you're a little more like me. Good for you.

#3. I hate Keanu Reeves movies ("Bill and Ted" excluded). If you've seen "Johnny Mnemonic," my deepest sympathy. If you've seen "The Matrix," my most sincere apathy. Do you hate Keanu Reeves movies too? Maybe we were separated at birth.



Nick Kovach
Opinion Editor

#4. I hate people who wear double logo outfits. Pick a logo and stick with it. Tommy Hilfinger needs all the endorsements he can get. All of his sponsors are dying off. Look out Usher, you're next. If you hate double logo outfits, (for those of you unfamiliar with the concept, an example is a long sleeve Abercrombie shirt topped with a Tommy polo) then this is eerie.

#4a. Hi DMB fans, welcome back. Have you heard their new cd? Just kidding. Sorry about that, didn't mean to get your hopes up. I hate people who go to a bar and order Bud Light. If you're paying \$2.00 a beer, you might as well drink something worth at least \$0.50 a beer. Do you order Killian's at a bar? Okay stalker why don't you back off.

#5. Are you sick of hearing about the new Browns? Neither am I. Do you have season tickets for next season? Neither do I. Come to think of it the last Browns game I went to was in 1980. They lost. I was two years-old. If you were there, I'm calling the police.

#6. I've been told that I intimidate people. I'm not intimidated by you though. No, that's not a challenge. Back off He-Man. And tell Skeletor to chill too. I guess you intimidate people too. Good for you.

#7. My favorite author is J.D. Salinger. Yes, I know he only wrote one great novel. But try reading his short stories. They ain't so shabby either. Let me guess, you like the recluse too? How did I know?

#8. Yes, I have seen a grown man naked, but it was John Holmes. I don't like gladiator movies and I have been in a Turkish prison, but only with a tour group. You too? What a shock.

#9. Every year I get sick the second Thursday and Friday of March. I catch March Madness and it keeps me couch-ridden for at least a week-end. Yeah, really? You skip class those days too? Are we original or what? When they say one in a million, they mean it.

#10. I hate people telling me how much alike we are. Do you? So we like the same movies, so we eat the same ice cream, so we both skip class...A lot! So what? I like water more than pop. I like peanut M&M's more than plain. I like OU better than JCU. I'd rather shower twice a day than once. I'm attracted to girls with small chests. Deal with it. Or don't, I won't be here when your letters to the editor arrive in this office next fall...I'll be wearing a solid color shirt, watching a Kubrick film, drinking water, listening to radiohead wondering why everyone else is so much like me...somewhere where I won't have to listen to the Dave Matthews Band.

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Letters to the Editor

Student reflects on service

Because I will not be returning to John Carroll until the Fall of 2000 I have spent a lot of time recently reflecting on my college experiences thus far. I can honestly say that I have had a good career at JCU. I have done well in many areas, not so well in others, and I have grown a lot. It seems that just when I think my growth process has stagnated and I believe that I will live the rest of my life in boring mediocrity, it is at this moment that it hits me - a revelation! And as I get ready to enter the last two weeks of school of my junior year I can feel the excitement build as I toss and turn some new and important ideas around in my head and heart. I have come to a realization about myself and about the John Carroll community in general that I think will do us all some good.

Recently a good friend of mine, who happens to be an employee of the University, was telling me about a meeting that she attended. At this meeting someone criticized John Carroll students for being apathetic. This critic pointed to the lack of student involvement in the realm of social justice, most noticeable because of low student involvement and/or initiative in political protests and demonstrations. My friend and a John Carroll faculty member who was also at the meeting addressed this criticism on the grounds that even though students do not participate very often in protests and/or demonstrations they work for social justice in other ways, particularly by doing service. I appreciate the fact that these two individuals stood up for me and for my fellow student body members. Despite my appreciation, however, I feel that they were wrong to defend us.

We here at John Carroll, like most human beings, do not always live up to our full potential. On one hand we do a lot of community service. A friend of mine who attends another university is always amazed at the number of projects and people involved here. But nonetheless, the critic I mentioned earlier was absolutely right in his or her assessment of John Carroll students. Despite the multitude of service that we partake in, we really do not do much to affect social change in our community. In fact, I think that the community service that we do actually serves as a substitute for the equally important (and more challenging) endeavor of affecting social change. We "feel good" about doing service, as we should. But too often we allow this good feeling to lull us into believing that we have "done our part" and so we become complacent about the root causes of injustice that cause ill social conditions in the first place.

Many of the student groups on campus charged with working to halt injustice focus on raising awareness amongst the John Carroll student body. Groups like J.U.S.T.I.C.E. and Student Advocates For the Environment set up tables in the atrium to try to make other John Carroll students see that injustice is a reality in the world. There are even two national protests (the March of Life and the demonstration against the School of the Americas) that these groups send students to every year. While I have and continue to support but failing to deal directly with the root causes of injustice found on our very own campus (three of which I mentioned above). I also wonder if taking another course of action might not simultaneously raise awareness and directly address these root causes.

I have decided that when I do return to Carroll in a year I will continue my active career in community service, but with a new orientation. Instead of allowing the service projects I do to lull me into

a sense of complacency, I intend on taking an active role in eradicating some of the root causes of injustice that we find right here on campus. I hope that while I am gone next year some of you will resolve to do the same....

Daniel Andrew Birchok
Junior Class

Senior Dinner workers appreciated

Last Monday, The Residence Life Office hosted the annual Senior Dinner in the Varsity Gym for Seniors and the invited Faculty and Administrators. I would like to thank all the people who worked so very hard to make it happen. First, thanks go to the Marriott Staff for an outstanding effort, especially considering that they still had to prepare all the meals in the Dining Hall, and 640 plated meals to be delivered to the Varsity Gym! Some of these people gave up their day off to help us make sure that it would be a success. Others worked all day in their regular positions, and then stayed on to help get it served and cleaned up. I am very proud to work with such skilled and dedicated people. We are all team players and it really shows at times like these.

Next, I would like to thank all the Student Volunteers for their support and hard work. A number of years ago, the Senior Dinner was in danger of becoming extinct and Lisa Heckman found a way to save the tradition. We agreed to do the dinner with as many student volunteers as needed, in order to keep the cost down, so that Residence Life would be able to fund the event. This year Pat Scanlon worked with me and recruited the volunteer students. They worked on Sunday and Monday getting everything together and then Monday evening serving and cleaning up. Without all of you, those who helped a little and those who helped a lot, it never would have happened. If I should be forced to leave JCU when our contract expires on May 23, my greatest sadness will be leaving behind the extraordinary kind of people, our staff and the student volunteers, I was privileged to work with on Sunday and Monday. Once again, my heartfelt thanks to all of you, for all that was done to give the Seniors their special evening.

Ginny Ausperk
Catering Department

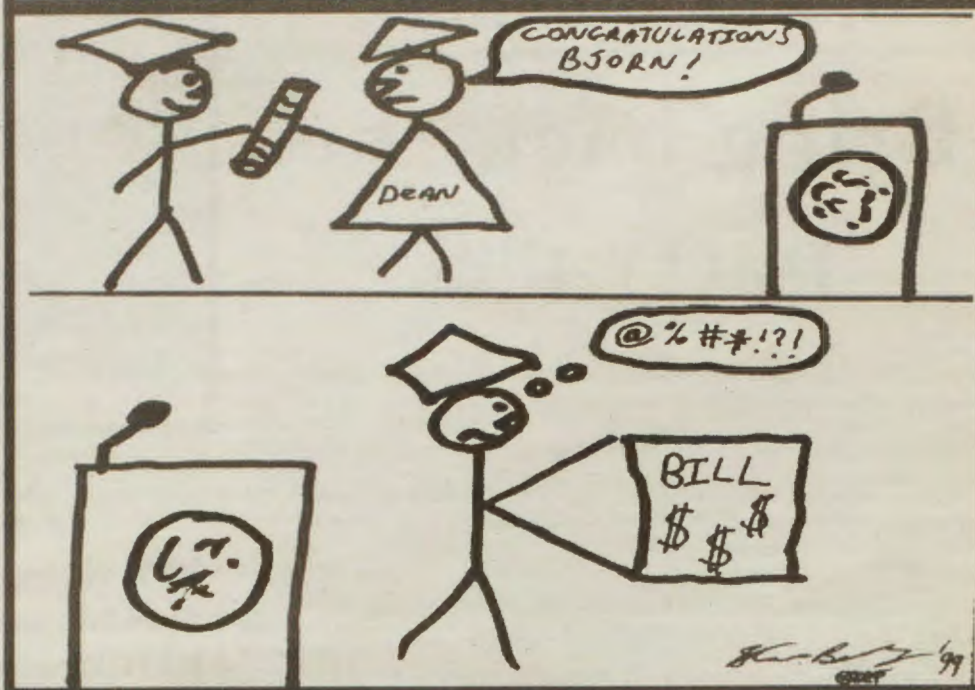
Student responds to shootings

Most of us have heard about the atrocity that occurred early Tuesday morning in Littleton, Colorado. Two young men walked into a high school in this small, rural town, and began to open fire on students. Many students were injured and an estimated twenty-five were unfortunately killed. Before this massacre ended the two boys also took their own lives.

It has now been established that there may be a connection between the killings and the anniversary of the birth of Hitler. The boys were known to have been in a gang associated with some racist activities, and a hate filled web site was run by two of the boys. This is a sad thing that is occurring way too often in our society. I asked one of my friends what they thought about the incident. Their reaction to it was to shrug their shoulders and reply, "these things just happen." The point is that these things should not be happening.

We, as a society are becoming too desensitized to these horrors that are happening

BJORN: by Steve Beaudry



more and more often in America, to the point where 0.02% of a high school can disappear in one morning.

I am utterly afraid for our generation, which soon, will be raising kids of their own in small communities and some cities across America. One can certainly question bringing kids into a world that is so filled with hate and insanity. I urge you as members of the John Carroll community and future parents to take a stand in saving the lives of our nation's children.

Many attribute the cause of the school shootings that are arising across the nation to v. movies, music, and videogames. While I think that these things play a role in shaping kids growth and development, I attribute more to the parents of these children. I see these acts as a cry for help and support to parents and loved ones who are more often all too busy in the daily grind to actually sit down and spend some quality time with their kids. Where does one child who has only lived for such a short time learn that hate is alright and life is no longer a precious gift to be hailed?

While boycotting violent movies, harsh music, or video games would be a step in the right direction, I think that the answer to this lies within ourselves. We need to be aware of what we, as people still forming our opinions in life are learning and will subsequently teach our children. I certainly do not want to bring a child into this world who believes that violence is alright nor would I want to dream about losing a child to such a horrible act of hate.

Cindy Mulroy
Sophomore

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus or life in general. We require that letters be submitted in The Carroll News offices by noon on Monday to be eligible for publication in that week's edition. Letters should be typed, and no longer than two pages, double-spaced. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your telephone number.

Question of the Week

What's the first thing you're going to do when finals are over?



"Sign up for the same classes next semester."
Paul Smaldone
Junior



"Drink until I can't stand up anymore."
Marla Marino
Sophomore



"Go home, start working, and make some money."
Jared Roach
Sophomore



"Get blacked out!"
Eric Wheeler
Junior



"Sing 'Can I get a hell yeah.'"
Joel Martin
Junior

YOUR HOROSCOPE THIS WEEK: APRIL 29 - MAY 6



Group efforts might be thwarted today, but you can find a way around the problem. You need to hold another meeting and get everyone talking with one another. The breakdown has something to do with money, most likely, as in, there's not quite enough of it to do what you want. But that's not a barrier. It's an opportunity to start getting creative.



Looks like you have things pretty much set the way you want them, but unfortunately that's not how it's all going to turn out. Changes to plans you previously made could prove to be rather expensive. Modifications are required. Be as flexible as possible. Also, look for more ways to keep costs down, especially if prices have recently gone up.



You could be sailing along today, thinking you're invincible, when whap. You run right into a problem you don't know how to solve. Actually, it's just time to get back to work. You're going to have to stop theorizing and start putting your shoulder to the wheel. People are asking you to put up or shut up, but don't lose heart. If you don't know what to do, ask a friend who does.



Reschedule your date for tomorrow night. Your place will be more the way you want it to be then. That could be very nice indeed, if you decide to spend a romantic evening at home instead of going out and spending lots of money. You may not have lots of money by then anyway. Looks like you'll probably spend it fixing up your place.



Looks like there could be a disruption at your house. Is somebody trying to teach you how to see life from another point of view? Too bad. Your mind is already made up, and getting more so every minute. It's not a good evening to embrace a new idea anyway. You're better off sticking with your old ones. Schedule your mind-altering conversation for another time.



Some days you feel pretty smart but today you may feel like a dummy for a while, because the problem you're up against is outside your area of expertise. The same sensation is felt by just about anyone who moves into unfamiliar territory. The way you handle the situation is what's important, and you'll probably just get to studying, which shows how smart you really are.



Make sure you keep all promises you make. Someone is depending on you and will be very upset if you let them down. You are a good person with a lot of enthusiasm. Use your energy in a positive way and help out those around you. This is a good week to explore your creativity and use it to its fullest.



You're becoming a lot more powerful than you were before. You'll stop fiddling around with minute details and get into making something important happen. And you probably know just what, too. But move slowly. You're going to run into a couple more details that need to be handled before you can go full speed ahead.



Looks like something you've been trying to learn is finally going to click into place. That doesn't necessarily mean things get easier. They could get more difficult for a while, as you start practicing your new skill. Sometimes ignorance really is bliss, but you don't get to go there anymore. People know you're smart now, and they're giving you more to do. Might as well get used to it.



You and your friends could decide to do something outrageous. It could be in a work setting, such as taking on a project bigger than anything you've ever tackled before. Or it could be personal, like the bunch of you going off to the Andes. The first consideration is finances. There's not enough money. Now that you know it, you know what you have to do first. Find the money!



Things continue to go your way as you breeze through life, with one minor little exception. Something that's going on at home, pertaining to your home or possibly real estate is all messed up. You, who are so glorious, so wise, can't figure out how to solve this silly one problem. You know what? You may have to call in an expert. Go ahead and do it.



This would be a good day to put up provisions for the weekend. Have you got a trip planned? If not, why not? Looks like there will be pretty good conditions for travel, although there are a few minor complications. If you do a little planning ahead, you can minimize those. Doing so is highly recommended.

Commentary

Aaron Baker

The Mouth of Cleveland Student responds to media coverage of Littleton

More than a dozen people go down in a blaze of anger near Denver, and all the nation is left to do is discuss why it happened. The debate is seemingly at a standstill, and no action will be taken to prevent events like this in the future as long as the debate over such things as gun control and school safety remain as polarized as they are now.

The press is doing nothing to further the cause for school safety, and the violence exhibited at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colorado is being glorified like never before. This is shown in Cleveland's local news coverage of the event just as much as, or even more than, it is anywhere else.

The day after the massacre took place, the Plain Dealer ran a blazing one-worded headline to sum up the event: "Bloodbath." To say the least, this was a completely inappropriate headline for the Plain Dealer to run in this situation. Editors should have known that this was a tense situation, and to glorify the violence with a headline like "Bloodbath" doesn't do anything to make matters better.

The coverage of the massacre didn't get any better in looking at the television end of the spectrum. Local station Fox 8 had live

coverage of the shootings as they happened, and they ran the footage under the title, "Mile High Mayhem."

This first thing that popped into my head is that Fox 8 was trying to promote this slaughter like a pro wrestling pay-per-view or a monster truck event. "Mile High Mayhem" was a poor choice of words, and this is just another example of the media glorifying death.

This is just part of an increasing pattern of poor journalism in the Cleveland area. Considering that the Plain Dealer is the only major daily in Cleveland, the only good thing that print media in Cleveland had going for it is the increasingly heated battle between the free weeklies: Scene and the Free Times.

In television, the five stations that provide coverage seem to be competing over who can provide the best sports and weather information. In addition to this, newscasters fail to take the news seriously, laughing at many stories and joking about others at every possible moment. All of this combines to make for local journalism that is fluff with no in-depth information. When important news like the killing in Littleton takes place, we end up with "Mile High Mayhem."

A suggestion for the Plain Dealer would be to cut down on the blazing headlines that now appear nearly every day on the front page. They should start treating the news cautiously, rather than trying to be Cleveland's version of the New York Post. They can't be the Post, when the people of Cleveland don't have the option of buying

the Times for local coverage.

Local television news needs to start taking itself seriously. They really can provide interesting, serious stories that will keep their audience watching without laughing and making jokes.

If both forms of local media strive for improvements, the people of Cleveland will be provided the news that is necessary and with the presentation that is appropriate.

Top Ten

TOP TEN WAYS TO
CELEBRATE YOUR
21ST BIRTHDAY THIS
SUMMER.

10. PAY \$5.00 A BEER AT AN INDIANS GAME.
9. SELL YOUR OLD FAKE ID'S.
8. GET A LAP DANCE...OR GIVE ONE.
7. GO TO JAIL, JUST FOR A VISIT.
6. SCOUR THE PHONE BOOK FOR A LIQUOR STORE THAT DELIVERS.
5. GET 21 BODY PIERCINGS.
4. CALL YOUR FRIENDS FROM SCHOOL AND TALK ABOUT HOW MUCH FUN YOU HAD ON THEIR BIRTHDAYS.
3. VOMIT ON A POLICE OFFICER.
2. STEAL A CAR.
1. HAVE A PARTY AT CHUCK 'E' CHEESE.

CLASSIFIEDS

Classified ads in The Carroll News are \$3.00 for the first 10 words, and \$.25 for each additional word. Ads are due on Monday at noon for publication in that Thursday's newspaper. Call (216) 397-4398.

Super Cool Babysitting Job in our Beachwood home (1 mile from John Carroll). Please call ASAP to inquire about details. Days/Hours are flexible. Own transportation needed. Call Deborah (216) 297-0815.

Medium to heavy duty outdoor and indoor work in Beachwood area available. Flexible daytime hours. Call (216) 831-7888.

Excellent entry-level career opportunities in our Licensed Child Care for energetic and dedicated individuals. Positions include full-time & part-time professional child care positions. Interviewing now for the 1999 fall semester. Possible day camp positions also available. Interested applicants please forward resume along with position desired to the attention of Pat Armstrong, YMCA of Greater Cleveland, Licensed Child Care, 2200 Prospect Avenue, Suite 117, Cleveland, OH 44115. Fax Number is (216) 344-0565.

Work outdoors this summer! Window cleaning / general labor. \$7.50/hr to start. Flexible schedule start immediately. Must have own transportation. Call for an appointment. (440) 954-4537. Leave a message.

Hit a Home Run with us this season. MARKETEAM ASSOCIATES, the nation's largest agricultural market research company is looking for articulate people to be part-time Telephone interviewers in our modern Shaker Heights office. \$7/hr. starting wage. (AM & PM shifts available) Schedule an interview with us now, even if your starting season isn't until summer. Call Vaughn (Ext. 208) or Sue (Ext. 290) 491-9515.

Food Marketing Company seeks summer help for Cleveland promotions. Must have car. Part-time, \$6.50/hour. If interested, please call (412) 787-8800.

Summer help, entry level. College students, High School Grads, Men & Women! Summer, full-time and permanent positions available for those who qualify. Our company is rapidly expanding in the Cuyahoga County area. Those accepted will be trained in various positions in our organization. No experience necessary. Neat appearance in a plus. Above average income. Could lead to management position. Call for appointment. (440) 777-7096.

\$800 weekly potential. Looking for summertime work? Process Government refunds at home. No experience necessary. (216) 556-0345. Code JC245

Music Fans: Seeking part time workers for summer concert series and special events in Cleveland. Must be prompt, reliable, willing to do physical labor in setting up staging equipment. Fax resume to (440) 247-4854 or email to stacey@belkinproductions.com

Professional babysitters needed. F/T & P/T, flexible hours, Pd. holidays, gas & mileage. Cuyahoga and Geauga Counties. Call Always Tender Care (440) 543-0336/(440) 247-3892.

Camp Counselors for children with disabilities. Must have strong work ethic and interested in making a difference in the life of a child. Up to \$8.00 per hour, 35 hours per week, 6 sites in Summit County. Must enjoy outdoor activities. Call 800-CYO-CAMP for an application.

Live-in nanny needed. Part-time or full-time nanny for 2 boys (ages 6 & 8) beginning mid to late August '99. Private, new nanny apartment with full kitchen and full bath. Must love children and be very responsible. Non-smokers only. Exceptional opportunity for special person. (440) 247-4252

Summer jobs Cleveland area. Warehouse shipping/receiving light assembly. 1st Shift full time. 2nd Shift full time and part time. InterDesign, Inc. 30725 Solon Ind. Pkwy. Solon, OH 44139. or call (440) 248-0178. Email: sjobs@interdesignusq.com.

Summer child-care needed for a very easy-going, adorable 12-year old boy. Afternoons only. Prefer you have a car available. Contact Linda Rasmussen (216) 321-7989 (Work).

Summer babysitting job. Seeking daytime babysitter for 1-year old, 2 days a week. University Heights home. Non-smoker. Home computer available. Call Mrs. Lindner at (440) 439-7700 x3042 or (216) 932-3360. Start in May. \$7.00 per hour.

Save this ad - Are you taking off fall semester? I need a nanny/babysitter for 6-8 weeks. Full-time starting mid Sept. Happy loving comfortable home in Shaker Hts. Adorable, well behaved children. Please call Marilyn (216) 991-8136.

Babysitter needed for the summer, 1-2 days per week. Happy home, well-behaved kids, must have experience and own transportation. \$7/hr. Call Marilyn 991-8136

Child care needed for 3-month old, one day a week starting in mid-September. References required. Call Jeanne (216) 397-7626.

Shaker coach house. Furnished, walk to rapid, 5 rooms. Includes utilities. Free rent in exchange for helping care for physically challenged daughter in wheelchair. Much free time for job or school. Call 921-1040 with a message.

Cleve. Hts., 2 Bdrm Bungalow finished second floor newly decorated. Call 831-1554. Close to JCU.

2 bedroom apartments with 1 or 2 baths. Shaker Hts./Warrensville Center Rd. Newly decorated. Heat and garage included. Laundry room on premises 751-4935.

Spacious 1 and 2 bedroom apartments some with 2 baths. Shaker Hts./Warrensville Center Rd. Newly decorated. Includes garage. Laundry room on premises. 751-7259.

Two bedroom apartment for rent: appliances, carpet, garage, furniture available. Seniors/graduates preferred. No pets, no smoking. \$670/month. Phone: (440) 356-2536.

Duplex Unit available at Cedar/Lee. 4 bedroom, parking, washer/dryer included. New kitchen, hardwood floors. Call Todd (440) 684-0464.

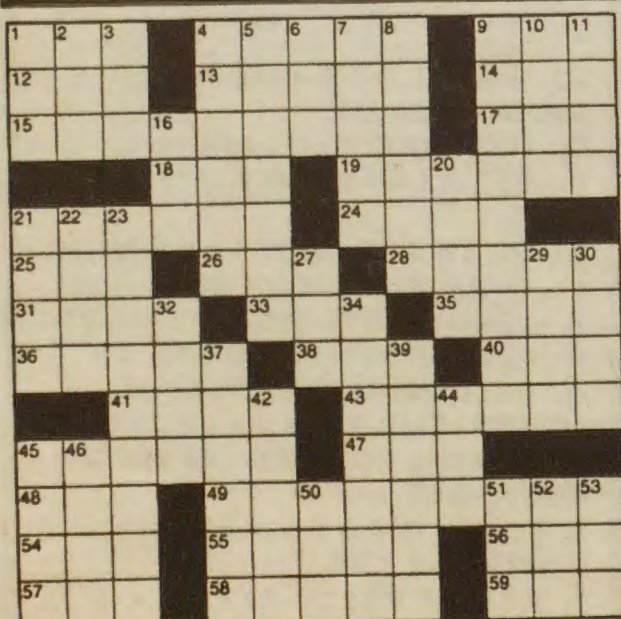
Units available. One in S. Euclid, one at Cedar/Lee. Both have new kitchens, washer/dryer and parking. Call Greg (216) 371-4144.

Painters needed. Summer work, good starting pay and bonus. Cleveland area. Northcoast College Painters. Call (216) 529-6319.

Moving sale. Furniture, household items, lots more! 2241 Oakdale, Cleveland hts. Sat. May 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Sun. May 2, 2 p.m.-6 p.m.

For Sale: King size water bed, sofa w/bed, long stand up mirror, mushroom chair, lamps, etc. Call for prices: (216) 932-5264.

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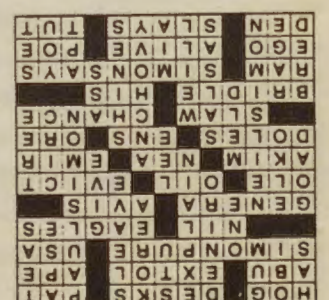
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