

2-23-1995

The Carroll News- Vol. 88, No. 5

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 88, No. 5" (1995). *The Carroll News*. 1165.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/1165>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact mchercourt@jcu.edu.



The Carroll News

Volume 88 Number 5 • February 23, 1995

Racial slur leads to Marriott firing

Kevin Bachman
News Editor

An racial incident between the Marriott Retail Manager and an Inn Between cashier has resulted in the dismissal of the manager, Thomas Pirro.

According to Fr. Richard P. Salmi, S.J., vice president for Student Affairs, Pirro was dismissed because he called cashier David Alford a "nigger" as he was walking away.

"I am glad Marriott handled it internally, and I am glad Marriott does not tolerate that type of behavior," Salmi said.

Alford, said he and Pirro had gotten into an argument last Tuesday over a customer count that Pirro thought Alford forgot to take. The counts were supposed to be taken every 15 minutes.

"I was trying to explain to him that I hadn't taken any of the readings because I had just gotten on the register," Alford said.

Marriott Service Manager Tim Pierce would neither confirm nor deny that Pirro had been removed because of the racial comment. But he did confirm that Pirro had been removed from his position.

Salmi said that Pirro was removed because of the comments.

"The University simply cannot tolerate that kind of behavior from anyone in the University community," Salmi said. "I think that was what they should've done."

Alford said that he followed Pirro down the ramp into the cafeteria kitchen, which is connected to the Inn Between.

"Thomas was walking down the ramp, and he said something I could not understand, but I heard the word 'nigger,'" Alford said. "He did not know I was going down the ramp into the kitchen behind him."

Alford said another porter, Sheldon Rose, asked him if anyone had an argument with him, and then repeated what he said.

Rose was working in the

kitchen when Pirro came down the ramp.

"He told me later that he got so mad at Dave, and he said 'I hope you understand,'" Rose said. "I said I don't understand."

Pirro could not be reached for comment at time of press.

Alford did bring up a grievance with the Marriott workers union. Alford said Rose came in and signed the grievance as a witness.

"I hadn't heard anything about it until I was called in Sunday by Tim [Pierce]," Alford said. "He told me Thomas had been relieved of his job."

Pierce said he told Alford that Thomas had been replaced, but declined to comment as to why.

Michael R. Wilson, who will take over in Pirro's place said he did not know why he was moved into the position.

"As far as the reasons behind this, I don't know," Wilson said. "I'm just here under assignment."

Lachane Rice, a porter in the Inn Between, said that when he heard what happened, it made him angry.

"It made me resent [Pirro]," Rice said. "I didn't think he was like that."

Rice said he thought the incident was why he was fired.

"He got what he deserved," Rice said. "I think it iced the cake."

Garry Smith, a Pizza Hut worker, thinks that was the reason he was fired.

"I don't think anybody should get that mad to the point where they use racial slurs," Smith said.

Alonzo Shepherd is a cook in the Inn Between who also worked with Pirro when they were both working in the cafeteria. Shepherd said he thinks Pirro just spoke without thinking, but it was nonetheless the reason he was removed.

"I think it was very ignorant," Shepherd said. "You can approach any problem without name calling. What other reason could it have been?"

BUSA's fashion show supports scholarship fund

Christina Hynes
Assistant News Editor

Members of the Black United Students Association (BUSA) collected donations for the Sharika Pitts Memorial Scholarship Fund, and at the close of the week, sponsored "The Pride & Poise Fashion Show Extravaganza." All proceeds from the show were donated to the fund.

"We wanted to do something lasting in Sharika's memory, and we thought a scholarship fund would be a fitting tribute to her," said Marcenia Perry, president of

BUSA. "She was a salutorian at East High School, and was a good student at JCU."

In November of 1993, Pitts, a freshman, was the fatal victim of a domestic violence dispute. The fund was established last year by BUSA, the Office of Multicultural Affairs, Student Affairs, and the Class of 1997.

Over 400 tickets were sold for the fashion show, which required minimal production costs.

"All the clothes were donated by the different boutiques," said see FASHION, page 3



Ohio Registrar of Motor Vehicles Mitchell J. Brown (center), Ohio Attorney General Betty Montgomery (right), and Joanna Lau of LAU Technologies unveiled the state's new digitized driver's license the past week. Some of the fraud resistant features include: two portraits, including a "ghost" image. Ohio will begin issuing the new licence over the next few months.

Congress to cut education funding

Financial aid to Carroll students is in jeopardy

Kevin Bachman
News Editor

If the 104th Republican Congress gets its way, the federal money made available to college students will be cut sharply, and

Admissions and Financial Aid John Gladstone.

"This is government funding that the campus distributes. This includes Perkins Loans, Supplemental Educational Opportunity

Representatives and the Senate for the first time in 50 years.

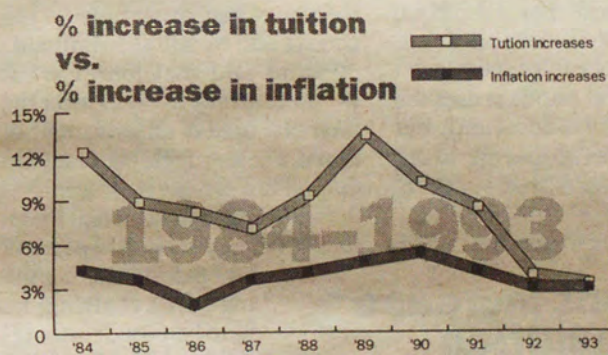
Vice President for Student Affairs, Richard P. Salmi S.J., said he thinks that a balanced budget amendment is a laudable thing, but does not want to see it happen at the expense of education.

"Cutbacks with education is not the best place to start. We need to look for other areas for cutbacks," Salmi said.

Gladstone said that approximately 35 percent of the contribution to a student's financial package at John Carroll University is in the form of the campus based funding that is in danger of being cut. Because the average incoming freshman receives a total assistance package of about \$10,000, up to \$3,500 could be cut.

The federal funds that qualify as campus based funding are the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), and federal work study," Gladstone said.

see CONGRESS, page 2



student opportunities to higher education will dwindle.

Some proposals currently making the rounds in Congress call for the reduction of all campus based funding, according to Dean of

fulfill the Balanced Budget Amendment outlined in their Contract with America. This 10 step agenda resulted in a landslide Republican victory which gave them control of both the House of

SU elections leave questions unanswered

Kevin Bachman
News Editor

Over 1200 voters turned out in a Student Union election in which the Elections Committee had to recount the ballots four times.

Although the election had the largest voter turnout in recent history, SU officials would not release the specific results of each individual race.

Election Committee Chairperson, Joe Latek, said he would not release the numbers because of an unwritten policy not allowing voting results to become public knowledge.

"I was told that's the way it was done in the past and I thought it was a pretty good policy," Latek

said Tuesday night.

The policy Latek spoke of is not found in the Student Union Handbook, and according to re-elected SU President, John Cranley, is based on a tradition designed for the interest of the candidates.

"The policy is tradition and is to protect the candidates," Cranley said.

Latek said the only way The Carroll News could obtain the exact results would be to ask a candidate, which, according to Latek are entitled the information.

However, when The Carroll News asked the three candidates for the presidential election whether they had been told the results, none, including Cranley

had been given the information. It was not until Randy Loeser, a presidential write-in candidate, called and demanded the results that any information was given out. The information, according to Loeser was approximate.

The Carroll News attempted to reach Bill Glunz, SU chief Justice, on Tuesday night, but telephone calls were not returned.

Cranley was reelected as president, defeating Loeser and fellow write-in candidate Bob Morris. Bill Glunz ran unopposed and was elected Vice President. Valerie Hartman was elected Executive Secretary as a write-in candidate. Jason Stevens ran unopposed for see QUESTIONS, page 3

Write-ins add last minute competition

Christina Hynes
Assistant News Editor

Anyone who voted in this week's Student Union general elections noticed that many candidates ran unopposed. For the sake of democracy, that wasn't the case. This year there were a number of students who decided to run in the executive elections as write-in candidates.

Bob Morris, write-in candidate for president, said he ran to offer the opportunity to vote for an alternative candidate.

"When I saw that John Cranley was running unopposed, I figured a little friendly competition would help to make things interesting," said Morris.

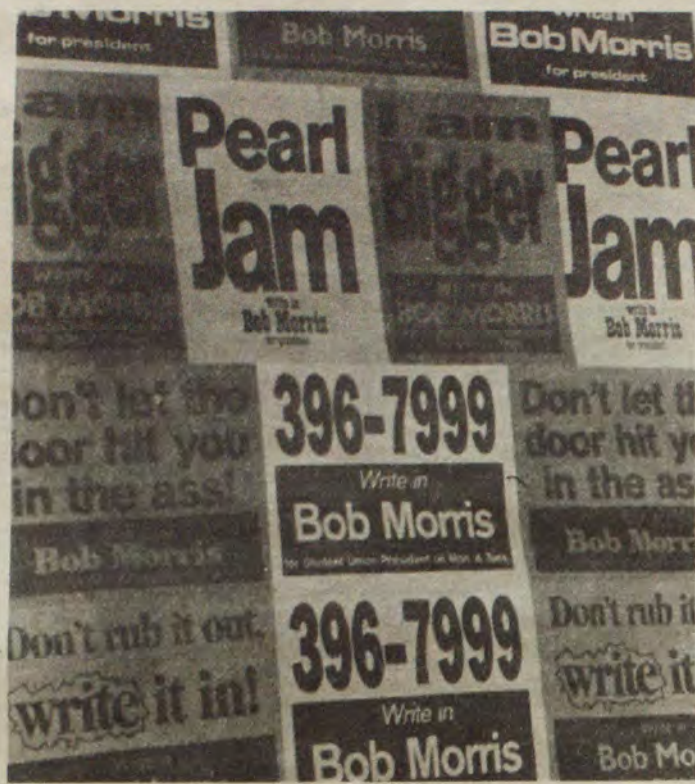
Morris said he had aspirations to run for presidency, but could not concentrate on it due to the concert incident. Morris was relieved of his position as Student Director of Special Events after he was convicted of spending money on a concert without gaining Senatorial approval.

"I had hopes that I would run for president and I put them on a back burner because of all that happened," Morris said.

Other write-ins were approached by the student body to run for office.

"I was approached by some students that said I would be a good candidate [for president]," said Randy Loeser. "They said I talked so much about what I would do for John Carroll that I should just run."

Loeser also said he wanted to



Write-in candidates made a visual impact on Student Union elections this week.

see change.

"John Cranley, as a person, does so much for the betterment of other people," Loeser said. "But the Student Union needs someone who is more in tune with the entire student body."

Loeser said he didn't run on the ballot because he didn't realize that it was Student Union election time.

"I walked into the cafeteria and saw the signs and realized it was time again," he said.

Valerie Hartman, newly elected SU secretary, said that she had to make a decision whether to run for a senior class or executive office.

"I made the decision that as secretary, I would be able to be more directly involved with freshman

as well as getting other people on campus," said Hartman.

She decided to run too late to be on the ballot.

"I came to the decision a week after Student Union nominations, so I had to be a write-in," Hartman said. "It makes it a lot harder on me but I decided it was something I wanted to commit myself to."

Bishop Mikhail, newly elected SU chief justice, said that people are write-in candidates to make sure no one gets into office too easily. SU Chief Justice Bill Glunz, who is the newly elected vice president, offered a different view.

"I think once campaigning starts and it comes close to election time, people get excited and want to take an active role," Glunz said.

Funding cut will impact Carroll

Congress

continued from page 1

portunity Grants, College Work-Study, and Perkins Loans.

"Perkins loans are by far the most attractive. Students can get as much as \$15,000, and the interest rate is a fixed rate at about 5 percent and is repayable over 10 years," Gladstone said. "I am hoping that the cuts are not as severe as the Republicans propose."

Gladstone said that if the cuts are enacted into law, the student loan indebtedness would definitely rise over 20 percent, and that John Carroll as an institution is afraid of the financial consequences this would impose.

"There's no way we can make up the difference if the federal government cuts back," Gladstone said.

Jonathan Ivec, vice president for Business, said he must look at the University's budgets and see what additional aid the University can offer to the students who would be impacted by the reduction in campus based funding.

"This particular university has done a good job of cutting expenditures and keeping expenditures down," Ivec said.

If campus based funding were eliminated by the federal government John Carroll University students would stand to lose \$1,091,400 in aid.

Gerry Sheehan, director of Public Affairs, said that subsidized Stafford Loans are also not safe under the Republican proposal.

"The general public senses the importance [of education], but when it comes to paying taxes, there's not always that support," Sheehan said.

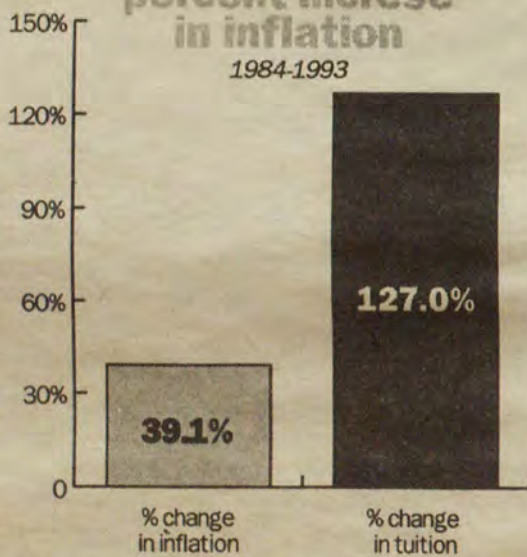
If the grants are eliminated,

percent increase in tuition

vs.

percent increase in inflation

1984-1993



there will be a push towards more student loans, which will require higher interest rate payments. This will put the squeeze on many families trying to put their children through college. Work study, for example, is a non-repayable gift up to \$2,300, based upon the family contribution to tuition.

"I think college education runs the risk of becoming only for the private and the elite," Salmi said.

Salmi said that John Carroll would continue to try to meet the financial need of all students, but it would be a struggle because John Carroll is a private institution.

"It's going to make it real tough for a private education in particular," Salmi said. "It's going to be a challenge for us to help students meet their financial need, but the people over in Financial Aid try real hard to make whatever funds are available to as many students as possible."

While Gladstone said he thinks there will be some reduction in the federal funds made available to college students, he does not believe that Congress will go as far as they say they will.

"I'm hoping that the cuts are not as severe as the Republicans propose," Gladstone said. "There's probably going to be a compromise; I can't see all campus based funding programs being discontinued."

Ivec said the University would look at whatever the legislation the new Congress passes.

"We would have to look at whatever the certain rules are and act accordingly," Ivec said. "We are going to have to rethink everything we do."

Core put to vote

Christina Hynes
Assistant News Editor

After more than two years of study and meeting, a university committee charged with the changing of John Carroll's core curriculum submitted its proposal to the Committee on Academic Policies (CAP) which, in turn, brought the proposal to the Faculty Forum for approval this month.

The Forum was the last arena of the debate following hearings last spring held by the Core committee, and hearings held this past fall by the CAP committee. The hearings are part of the Forum process through which issues to be voted on are presented to the University community to surface concerns, propose ideas, and ask for clarification.

Last semester, the Faculty Forum began to consider action on the core curriculum proposal. Paul Thomson, professor of philosophy and chairperson of the CAP committee, presented the Forum with the general concerns addressed in the CAP hearings.

"[CAP] responded in writing to general concerns [with the proposal]," said Thomson. "In other cases, I think individual members of the original [proposed core curriculum] might have met privately with concerned groups."

During the December 5 Faculty Forum meeting, Dwight Olson, professor of Mathematics, questioned the necessity of developing a new committee to govern the Core, called the University Core Development Committee (UCDC), when the CAP already exists within the Faculty Forum and could handle the task.

The core committee's proposal supporting the UCDC stated that "in order to introduce stability and integrity to the Core, as well as to ensure consistency and cohesion among the courses that students may select to satisfy Core requirements, the Core is governed by a UCDC."

Olson argued that the Core should be governed by a director of the University Core Curriculum in the Liberal Arts (UCCCLA) who acts with the advice and consent of the CAP and Faculty Forum.

"I felt it would be best if the governing of the core curriculum would be under the faculty

governing system," said Olson.

The motion passed 55-29. At a later meeting, though, the constitutionality of Olson's motion was ruled out of order by Marcella Milota, chairperson of the Faculty Forum.

Olson then responded stating that the constitution of the Forum actually requires the participation of the Forum in the activities of the core committee.

"I think I gave the faculty a reasonable argument that it wasn't unconstitutional," said Olson.

The Forum voted 62-31 to overturn the decision and declared the motion constitutional.

"The bottom line was the Forum voted in favor of Olson's amendment," Thomson said. "The sentiment was that we had an academic policies committee, they should do it."

Other changes in the original proposal concerned the first year seminar. The time and day restrictions were eliminated and the evaluation of the seminar at the end of three years will be conducted by the Faculty Forum instead of the originally proposed UCDC.

Originally, the first year seminar, a three credit hour course required of all incoming freshman, was to meet at the same day and time in the fall semester. This arrangement allowed for "exchanging professors, combining sections... and inviting guest speakers..."

The amendment, submitted by professors of history Matt Bergand Roger Purdy, stated that the restrictions did not allow "for more options that will provide greater flexibility and more efficient use of facilities, faculty, and time."

A ballot was sent last Wednesday, February 15, to the 231 voting faculty members by the Faculty Service Committee. The deadline for the ballots is March 1 and will be tallied soon after, said Darrell Horwath, chairperson of the Faculty Service Committee.

If the Faculty Forum accepts the proposal of the Core Curriculum in the Liberal Arts, then it will be sent to Fr. Michael Lavelle, president of JCU, for approval.

"The Faculty Forum is always a recommendation to the President," Thomson said. "He can accept, reject, or amend it."

Education funding is favored

John R. Thome
Editor-in-Chief

Two out of three Americans favor increased spending for education, but at the same time, the same people polled say they want a smaller and more efficient government.

The NBC/Wall Street Journal poll confirmed other recent polls that supported education spending.

According to U.S. Secretary of Education Richard Riley, this goal of two thirds of the country can be achieved.

"People know education is the key to prosperity and the wisest investment we can make in our children's and our nation's future," said Riley. "We can continue to make these investments while working to make government leaner and more efficient."

President Clinton's Middle Class Bill of Rights outlines the way this can be achieved.

"The President's plan strikes the right balance between reducing government and investing in our most important resource - people," Riley said.

The polls conducted in the past few weeks and months are consistent with other surveys taken in recent years. A 1993 National Opinion Research Center poll found that 71 percent supported greater investments in education.

"The American people's message has been consistent over the years," Riley said. "They are willing to spend on education, but they demand results. They want safe schools, disciplined classrooms, challenging academic standards and a commitment to a high quality education for every student."

"Let's Talk" about racism

Dialogue can lead to open communication

Cherie Skoczen

Staff Reporter

Racism, lack of diversity on campus, racial slurs, and the need for more culturally-diverse classes at John Carroll University were among several issues discussed by about forty students of various races at the open multi-cultural forum entitled "Let's Talk" Tuesday night.

"Let's Talk" was a constructive dialogue between students of John Carroll that allowed different culture groups to address important issues on campus," said Marcenia Perry, president of BUSA (Black United Students Association).

The forum was held during the celebration of Black History Month, which continues through March.

The forum was organized by the Student Activities Office and BUSA. "I heard a lot of statements from students who wanted to talk about the miscommunication between students of different cultures," said Lisa Heckman, director of student activities.

Student Union President John Cranley and BUSA member Jeremy Bachelor facilitated the discussion, and opened the dialogue with the question of whether students felt there was a diversity problem at John Carroll.

"It is a lot harder to be an African American at this school than you can imagine," said senior Bronson Cudgel.

Students discussed the need for

something on campus where students can come and share their views of different cultures. They recognized that it is important to have individual cultural groups, however, many agreed that a multi-cultural group or club was necessary.

The need for additional classes on cultural diversity was also greatly discussed. Many students stated that since religion and philosophy classes are "forced" on all students, a multi-cultural class should also be added to the core.

"We will see at least four, maybe six, minority faculty members in the fall. That is going to make a difference," Seaton said in addressing the students' expression for a need of more minority faculty members.

"You need to be aware that the world in the Twenty-first century is going to be different," Seaton said. "Corporations are gearing up for a more diverse workforce. Immigration has heightened... so if you want to get ahead, you are going to have to look at this diversity

"We have the power to stop this. We need to learn and try to understand. We need to walk in each other's shoes."

- sophomore Renee Thomas

Cranley noted that the administration might be hesitant to revise the core since they just finished revising it. However, "If we get enough students interested, there is nothing we can't do," he said.

According to Shirley S. Seaton, assistant director of Multicultural Affairs, 12 multi-cultural classes are currently offered at John Carroll, although they are not always offered each semester.

issue. You have to know how to interact and develop these skills now."

Students also discussed the possible reasons for the separation of the races on campus. Many expressed the idea of feeling isolated in predominantly white classes.

"When you go to an all white institution, you tend to isolate yourself if you feel isolated," said sophomore Renee Thomas.

The lack of recruitment in the



inner city schools was also a problem

students felt to be addressed. Bachelor stated that he felt students in the Cleveland Public School System were not aware that John Carroll existed. He felt there should be a more active recruitment in the inner city schools.

The problem of dealing with racial slurs was another problem discussed at the open forum.

"How often do we hear racial slurs?... It's all the time... It's ever since we were little kids," Cranley said.

"Sometimes a lot of students don't understand that racial slurs hurt and are bothersome... We need interaction [by the different races] to understand," said sophomore Doralice Tavolario.

"We have the power to stop this," said Thomas. "We need to learn and try to understand. We need to walk in each other's shoes."

Overall, Heckman said the two-hour discussion was a great success.

"It's definitely the start of some good things and the start of some talking about how we can work on the diversity issue," said Heckman. "People were very open, honest, and certainly communicated their

feelings."

A similar forum, entitled "Speak Out," has been held in the past.

In comparing "Let's Talk" to "Speak Out," Perry said. "Let's Talk" is a more personal approach to the situation since there are no panelists, and everyone has the chance to speak. We want to make the situation as open to students as possible. We want it to be students talking to students, having the chance to address various issues."

Students expressed interest in holding additional open discussions such as "Let's Talk" in the future. They also recognized the need for more multi-cultural awareness.

"I thought it was a start," said senior Nicole Duffy. "We have to reach out to the people who weren't here tonight and get more awareness and understanding between the two cultures and how they communicate."

"We have to make an effort to bring people together. It won't happen naturally. We have to recognize we're all from one family," said junior Nevin Jenkins who quoted the Baha'i faith in saying, "If we bring all the colors together we're a beautiful garden."

Second annual fashion show sets stage for Pitts scholarship

Fashion

continued from page 1

Perry. "The only cost I remember was the reception [which followed the show]."

The fashion show, which is in its second year, took place on Friday, February 17, and incorporated music and dance along with modeling different clothing designs. Perry, a part time instructor at the Cleveland Music School, choreographed the dance numbers.

"Something I've always wanted to do was have [my choreography] on stage," she said.

The different scenes of the show involved tribal African designs, formal wear, dance gear, sports wear, and a wedding scene for the finale.

"My favorite part of the show was when Fr. Richie [Salmi, vice president of Student Affairs] did a strip tease," said freshman Karen Kovacic.

Salmi said that it wasn't really a strip tease, but rather, modeling two outfits.

"It was a way to kill two birds with one stone," Salmi said. "I was modeling the sweats and the boxers [from the JCU Bookstore]."

All the clothing modeled from

the JCU Bookstore was donated to the Scholarship Fund. The clothes were sold after the show and the money was given directly to the fund.

"They asked for some outfits so we selected them to donate," said James Traverse, bookstore manager. "They were going to offer them for sale and the money raised was going to the fund."

Kovacic said the show was enjoyable and a fitting tribute to Pitts. "I went to the fashion show because it was for a good cause and I really enjoyed it," Kovacic said.

Junior Brian Love attended the show to show support for his friends.

"I knew Sharika Pitts personally and I wanted to support the scholarship fund," said Love. "I also wanted to get the chance to see my friends model in various outfits."

Perry said she was pleased with the turnout and was proud of BUSA and everyone who supported the show.

"We did what we set out to do and that was raise money for the scholarship fund," she said. "This year I felt the support was just beautiful from the JCU community."

Questions

continued from page 1

Executive Treasurer, and Bishop Mikhail was elected to the Chief Justice position.

Cranley said he wanted to continue to build upon the foundation he established in his first year as Executive President.

"I hope not to look back, but to move forward, with the enthusiasm of over 1200 people who voted in this election," Cranley said. "I hope to have every student realize that John Carroll University is a Jesuit institution, dedicated to education, empowerment, liberation, and social justice."

Glunz, as the vice president, said he wanted to bring his experience as Chief Justice onto the Review Committee which he will now be Chairperson.

"I would like to work on the Review Committee and make it

less intimidating to organizations," Glunz said. "I think a lot of them are afraid when they go up for review, it's not that big of a deal, in my opinion."

As Executive Secretary Valerie Hartman said she wants to work as a student body and develop the types of service and activities that make people want to get involved.

"Over the next year, I hope to work with the students and continue all the work that has gone on this past administration with the video store and other service projects," Hartman said. "I'd like to encourage a lot more students to become involved with service projects through the Union."

Hartman was a write in candidate, and because over 1200 people voted, voters had to write her name out on the ballot over 600 times.

Executive Treasurer Jason Stevens wants to provide the Student Union with a financially se-

cure student government through additional discount card sales.

"I would like to promote a sense of fiscal responsibility as well as provide cheaper events that students want through adequate funding and an expanded video store," Stevens said. "The discount cards are an extremely good idea because they give the students many discounts and they're a chief source of revenue for the Union."

Student issues are what Chief Justice-elect Bishop Mikhail said he wants to work hard on improving the relationships between organizations and the Student Union.

"I'd like to work harder for student rights and student organizations' rights," Mikhail said. "I'd like to carry on the successful programs that the Senate has had this year and see what other things students want to make this place a nicer campus."

PIZZAZZ

EST. 1975

20680 North Park Boulevard
University Heights, Ohio 44118
321-7272

HAPPY HOUR

Mon.-Fri. 3 p.m.-7 p.m. & Sat. 12 p.m.-7 p.m. (cafe only)

22oz. Big Buds & Big Bud Light Specials

15¢ Wings-Mon. & Tues. 7 p.m.-close

We offer an array of sauces and toppings for pasta as well as pizza.

The menu also includes great salads, calzone, burgers, appetizers, chicken, veal, eggplant, and sandwiches, from the traditional to the creative.

Taste the difference!

OPENING SOON - THE LOWER LEVEL BAR

CALL US ON IT!

Call The Carroll News

Readers Survey

556-1461

Crime bill to limit search and seizure

Brian Chandler
Staff Reporter

A controversial bill that would limit the jurisdiction of the exclusionary rule was passed by the U.S. House of Representatives on February 8 by a vote of 289-142.

The exclusionary rule of evidence is a product of a 1914 Supreme Court decision on the case *Weeks vs. United States*.

The Court's ruling established the practice of suppressing unlawfully seized evidence in federal criminal cases.

The basis for the *Weeks vs. U.S.* decision was the U.S. Constitution's Fourth Amendment which guarantees the protection of the citizens from unreasonable search and seizure. Later, in the decision of the 1961 *Mapp vs. Ohio* case, the exclusionary rule was extended to state criminal cases.

In 1984, an exception to the exclusionary rule was established due to the Supreme Court decision in the *United States vs. Leon* case. This clause, known as the "good faith" doctrine, allows law enforcement agents to collect evidence on the basis of probable cause in certain dire circumstances where the officer in question acts in good faith.

The new bill passed by the House would engrave the "good faith" doctrine into law, as well as

expand the present doctrine by allowing the admission of evidence collected without a search warrant in cases where the officers sincerely believed that a warrant was not necessary. This bill, part of the "Take Back Our Streets Act" that was included in the GOP's "Contract With America," was designed to help end the release of criminals due to technicalities in evidence collection procedures.

"The public is tired of [criminals] getting off on technicalities", claimed Rep. Bill McCollum (R) Florida, this bill's founder.

According to *The Washington Post*, a study which was conducted by an accounting firm found that questions regarding the legality of gathered evidence was an issue in only one percent of federal cases.

One reason why this issue is brought into the courtroom so rarely may be because law enforcement officials are aware of and observe these regulations on searching property.

The new bill, if it does become law, might eventually defuse down to the state level courts where the amount of cases in which the issue of illegal gathering of evidence comes into play may be greater,

due to the fact that state courts deal with the majority of robbery and homicide cases. Opponents of this measure, however, claim that this bill is a violation of the Fourth Amendment.

"Every citizen in this country is presumed to be good...until they have had their day in court, and we ought not allow a police officer in the heat of the moment to kick somebody's door in," stated Rep. Melvin Watt, a Democrat from North Carolina.

Two federal agencies, both the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms (ATF) as well as the Internal Revenue Service, are excluded from these new measures.

The Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, and Firearms is not allowed these new relaxed standards due to an amendment voted on to the bill by a vote of 228-198 under the leadership of Rep. Harold Volkmer (R). Volkmer, an ardent opponent of gun control, reportedly wished to exclude the ATF due to their "rogue" tendencies. "They are the biggest abusers of the rights of gun owners and private citizens," claimed Volkmer.

Another amendment, which would exclude the relaxed restrictions of search and seizure to the Immigration and Naturalization Service, was also voted on. This measure, however, was voted down 330 to 103. If this bill passes the Senate and is signed into law by the President, the new relaxed measures could still be overturned by the Supreme Court, if they are found unconstitutional, through the process of appeal.

"The public is tired of [criminals] getting off on technicalities."

-Rep. Bill McCollum (R)

Tariffs on China to be largest in U.S. History

Christine A. Dresch
Assistant World View Editor

Earlier this month, Washington announced it would impose 100 percent input tariffs on 1.8 billion dollars worth of Chinese goods, effective February 26. The tariff, the largest in U.S. history, is the result of China's failure to protect American copyrights, patents, and tariffs, which has cost domestic businesses one billion dollars in lost sales and royalties from goods pirated overseas.

China immediately responded with its own 100 percent tariff on American-made compact discs, alcohol, and cigarettes, which will double the price of those products abroad. The sanctions were imposed after U.S.-Chinese talks aimed at stopping the pirating business collapsed late January in Beijing, each side accusing the other of undermining the negotiations.

China may be hesitant to correct the problem of product piracy within its borders because of the ailing and uncertain state of its 90 year-old leader, Deng Xiaoping. Would-be successors controlling the government in Xiaoping's stead might not wish to convey the belief that a new government will be soft where U.S. affairs are concerned by tightening economic security in response to the sanction. A strong nationalistic stance may be required to keep the government stabilized during this period of possible transition.

Historically, trade relations between the United States and the People's Republic of China have been tentative.

The state of trade relations were dependent on China's attention to human rights in dealing with its foreign and domes-

tic affairs. Relations were particularly strained after the 1989 massacre of pro-democracy demonstrators at Tianamen Square. But, last year, President Clinton dissolved the link between human rights and economics by granting China unconditional trading rights. The United States has since produced 46 billion dollars of trade with its key business partner, importing 38 billion dollars worth of Chinese goods.

China has not been as willing to open its markets to American imports, accepting only about 9 billion dollars worth of American goods each year. Furthermore, although Chinese laws prohibiting piracy of American goods do exist, the government has not enforced these laws. So far, 29 factories in Hong Kong and Taiwan have been positively identified by U.S. authorities as pirating headquarters. Seventy million copies of Whitney Houston compact discs, among others, have been traced from such factories into black markets throughout the Third World, damaging American sales in these locations. Pirated copies of films like *The Lion King* and *Gone with the Wind* surface regularly.

The U.S. government is especially concerned with China's ability to stop the piracy of computer software, which is an indication of how well the Chinese can secure intellectual property within their borders. For example, the computer corporation Microsoft has been a popular target for pirates.

A pirated copy of Microsoft's DOS 5.0 software sells for \$100 on the black market. U.S. businesses that purchase the same software domestically can expect to pay \$10,000.

Take a Free Test Drive

LSAT•GMAT•GRE•MCAT

If you took the test today, how would you score?
Come find out.

Take a 2½ or 3 hour test,
proctored like the real thing.

Receive computer analysis of your
test-taking strengths and weaknesses.

Get strategies from Kaplan teachers
that will help you ace the real exam.

Don't miss out on this cost-free, risk-free opportunity.
Call 1-800-KAP-TEST to reserve your seat today!

Date: February 25, 1995
Call 1-800-KAP-TEST or
(216) 831-2233
for more information.

KAPLAN

Do you agree with the
Republican Party push to
abolish affirmative action?
Call the *The Carroll News*
readers survey at:
556-1461

There's no excuse

to not write *The Carroll News*

Off-Campus E-mail addresses

for Letters to the Editor:

CNLETTERS@jcvaxa.jcu.edu

for general mail:

CARROLLNEWS@jcvaxa.jcu.edu

On-Campus E-mail addresses

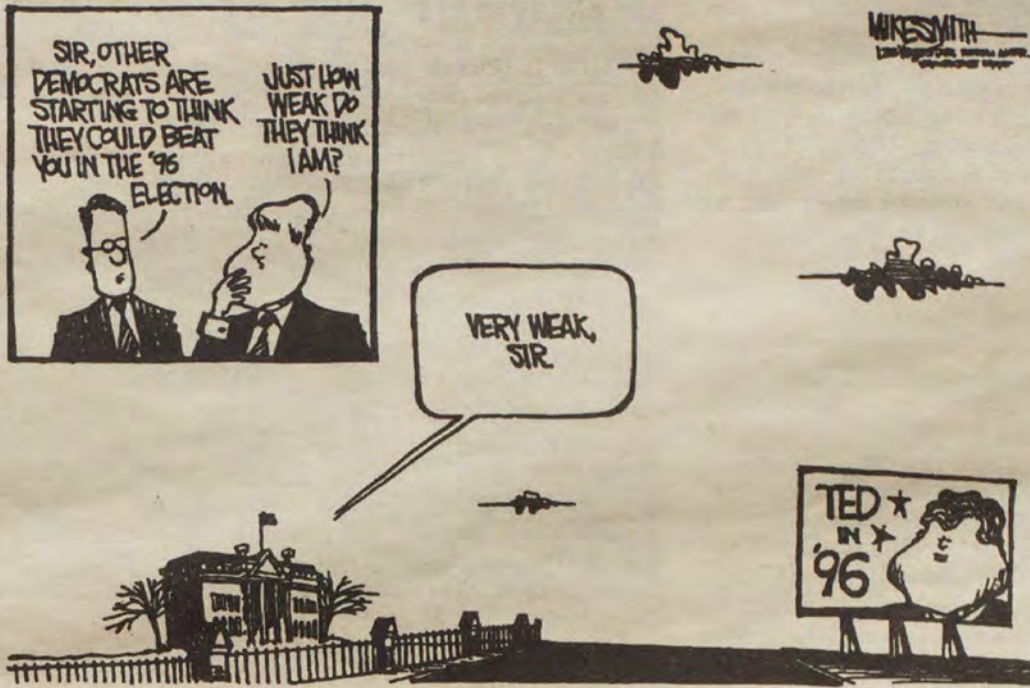
for Letters to the Editor:

CNLETTERS

for general mail:

CARROLLNEWS

From around the nation...



Declined invite could "hurt" Russia

Fred Hiatt

© 1995, The Washington Post

MOSCOW — President Boris Yeltsin's spokesman said Monday that the Russian public will react negatively if President Clinton declines an invitation to a May 8 summit meeting, and he said president Franklin Roosevelt would certainly have accepted such an invitation if he were alive.

Vyacheslav Kostikov, Yeltsin's outgoing spokesman, said he does not expect Yeltsin himself to officially react if Clinton does not

come. But he said the psychological effect in Russia could be significant.

The Kremlin wants Clinton to join other world leaders here May 8 at ceremonies marking the 50th anniversary of the allied victory in World War II. Clinton has said he has not decided whether to come.

Some Clinton administration officials, however, have said he is unlikely to accept the invitation. Secretary of State Warren Christopher last week connected the

likely refusal both to scheduling difficulties for Clinton and, more sensitively for Russians, to the war in Chechnya.

Russian troops have been trying for more than two months to suppress an independence movement in the break-away region of Chechnya, 1,000 miles south of Moscow. Many independent observers have accused the Russian troops of brutality against civilians, random and destructive bombings and torture of prisoners in the campaign.

World b r i e f s

Newt watch... The quote of the week comes from ABC's Brett Butler, appearing on the "Late Show with David Letterman," "I guess Newt Gingrich wants to cut education spending, which makes sense. Anyone that's ever learned to write cursive would never vote for him again."

Myrlie Evers-Williams convened a two day NAACP legislative strategy session in Washington to fight Republican attempts to quash affirmative action on Tuesday. The group also announced it will mobilize support for embattled surgeon general nominee Henry Foster.

The Denver Airport remains closed, despite being "finished" for six months because of the complex computerized baggage sorting system has yet to get things right. Meanwhile officials have rented space out for weddings, Holiday parties and other celebrations. The delay has allowed the complex to add more luxury features including a privately funded chapel.

Employers say schools and colleges are not preparing students for the workplace, and grades are seldom considered in hiring, says a Census Bureau study out Tuesday. The report says that grades are not as important to employers anymore. On a five point scale of importance, employers rate: Attitude, 4.6. Communication skills, 4.2. Work experience, 4.0. Recommendations from previous employers 3.4.

A South African police commander, accused of leading a terrorist campaign against African National Conference members and other antigovernment activists pleaded innocent in a trial that could expose details of the white minorities attempts to retain power in apartheid's last days.

The weather in some of the more common spring break spots this week: South Padre Island, Texas: 78 degrees, New Orleans 66 degrees, Tampa Bay 66 degrees, Miami 74 degrees, Cleveland 34 degrees.

Editor's note: Wire sources and James Auricchio contributed to this article.

HOW TO GET STUFF CHEAPER.

(WITHOUT POSING AS A SENIOR CITIZEN.)



Check expiration dates.

If it's going bad tomorrow, it's probably on sale today.



Look for product flaws.

A scratch or a missing button means bargain savings at the register.



Go generic.

Same as name brands, without the cartoon mascots.



Buy in bulk with friends.

Connect the leftover boxes to make a human Habitrail®.



Use a Citibank Classic card.

If you find out you didn't pay the lowest price, Citibank Price Protection can pay you back up to \$150.*

*Naturally, conditions and exclusions apply. Learn all about it when you become a cardmember.

WE'RE LOOKING OUT FOR YOU.

To apply, call 1-800-CITIBANK.



Coming Attractions



Art

The Cleveland Institute of Art presents its 49th Annual Student Independent Exhibition tomorrow through March 26 in the Reinberger Galleries. The exhibition is free and open to the public. The opening begins at 6 p.m. tomorrow night. Regular gallery hours are Monday, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Tuesday through Saturday, 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.; and Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. For more information call 421-7407.

Film

The Cleveland Cinematheque presents "Ray Harryhausen Weekend" today through Sunday, Feb. 26 at the Cleveland Institute of Art. Harryhausen's inventive special effects can be seen in eight classic adventure films this weekend, such as *The Seventh Voyage of Sinbad* (1958), Friday, Feb. 24 at 7:30 p.m. and *Jason and the Argonauts* (1963), Saturday, Feb. 25 at 7:30 p.m. Tonight's films are *It Came From Beneath the Sea* (1955) at 7:30 p.m. and *20 Million Miles to the Earth* (1951) at 9:05 p.m. Admission to each film is \$5, or \$7 for both films each evening. For more information call 421-7450.

Music

Belkin Productions and the Budweiser Concert Series welcome Big Head Todd and the Monsters with the Dave Matthews Band and special guest Ugly Americans to Cleveland Music Hall on Saturday, March 4 at 8 p.m. Big Head Todd and the Monsters, a band from Colorado, is touring in support of its latest Giant release, *Strategem*. Tickets are \$18.50 for reserved seating and \$22.50 for Gold Circle seats. Tickets are on sale at all Ticketmaster locations, or charge at 241-5555.

Theatre

The Cleveland Play House presents Charles Ludham's *Mystery of Irma Vep*, a parody of Gothic romances and 1930's horror flicks. Previews of the production begin on Tuesday, Feb. 28, and opening night is Tuesday, March 7. It continues in the Drury Theatre through Sunday, March 26. Tickets are available at the CPH box office—\$26 for weekdays and matinees, \$33 for Friday and Saturday evenings, \$21 and \$28 for preview tickets. Discounts are available for students, senior citizens and groups. Call the CPH box office at 795-7000 for show times.

Sinister Dane creates wicked mix

Andrew Schlegelmilch

Staff Reporter

I am sure that there is a name for Sinister Dane's type of music, but it seems to have escaped me. There are hints of R&B, speed metal and hard rock, some alternative, and even some reggae on the band's self-titled Columbia debut. Sinister Dane mixes all of these influences into one, unique sound.

The CD opens (and closes) with a reggae chant of "Sinister Dane, Sinister Dane..." The mood is quickly broken by the song, "48 Months," which opens with a strong metal guitar riff. The vocal quality of lead singer Joe Sears is a pleasant surprise. Sears has a voice almost identical to that of Michael Patton, the frontman of Faith No More. Even though Faith No More is more of a metal band, fans know that Patton actually has a magnificent voice.

The musicianship and lyrical quality of the next song, "Stained Glass," introduce a trend found throughout the CD.

The trend is this: The music dances between fast and slow sections in the chorus and verse of nearly every song. A strong guitar and drum combination start off the track, and when the chorus is reached, the mood and music slow down dramatically to get your attention. While this may be an effective style for a few songs, it gets tiresome after the eighth or ninth.

Not all songs follow this strict guideline though. For instance, "Absence of Angels" displays nearly all of the aforementioned styles. The song starts with easy drum and guitar work, which slowly gains momentum and then backs off again for the chorus. The



Copyright Columbia Records

Sinister Dane is: Donald Williams (left), Matt Martin, Joe Sears, and Jay Summers.

interesting part comes near the middle of the song, when the mood and style change so drastically that I thought it was the next song. Only the lyrics and a hint of the original melody give it away. The music shifts from a metal sound to a reggae-pop sound with a strong beat. The vocals effectively carry the song from here.

Another surprise comes from the song, "Safe." The beginning sneaks up on the listener with the slow fade-in of an acid guitar. You know the one I am talking about. It was the kind of guitar that they used on "Sesame Street" back in the '70s. Remember the tripped-out guitar music that played while a fish swam around carrying a "9" on its back? In the background you might have seen a yellow submarine or something like that. "Safe" also shows variety and po-

tential for even *more* variety. This is what I look for in music.

It has become almost essential for new groups to have a wide variety of sound to last beyond the first CD. Groups like U2, The Rolling Stones and REM will always be popular because they are the inventors of style. It seems like groups that are just emerging today may have one great song, but that's all. The secret to success today seems to be variety and universality. If a group can effectively mix styles and build a strong foundation musically and with its fans, it is almost guaranteed lasting success.

Sinister Dane has fine musical talent. The challenge now is to solidify this talent to create a new sound, and also to leave room to experiment and incorporate new sounds into all of its songs.

Barenaked Ladies shifts gears on *Drive*

James Auricchio

World View Editor

Barenaked Ladies' latest release, *Maybe You Should Drive*, symbolizes a different direction for the five-piece group out of Toronto, Canada. The music has more depth, not in the lyrics, but in the music itself. The band comes across slightly more confident in its second effort. *Gordon*, its first album, was a mix of quirky lyrics and simple melodies. This time, BNL dabbles with fuller accompaniments, forcing the vocal talents of Andrew and Jim Creeggan to take a back seat.

The lyrics that made the band

famous are still there, but they are harder to find. Those that enjoyed *Gordon* may not like *Drive* for that reason.

"These apples are delicious/As a matter of fact they are she said/can all this fruit be free..." is funny when accompanied by the serious and intense harmony of "These Apples" and that was the intention. But it is nowhere near as hilarious as the folk parodies involved in *Gordon*.

Drive's opener, "Jane" is another perfect example of the latent and sometimes allusive humor employed here, "Was dazzled by her smile while I shoplift there... I sang

her love songs while she dyed my hair." "Jane" is a love song, in almost every sense, but it is a love song about a weird person who dyes his hair and falls in love while shoplifting (or maybe that's not weird at all...)

There is temptation, at first listen, to jump to the conclusion that these band members have forgotten what made them a success—their comical talent. But it is the band's immense musical talent that shines through here. This is a great album, but it's one of those albums in which you really have to sit down and read the lyrics to enjoy it to its fullest potential.



The Freshest Thing Going®

2184 Warrensville Center Road
University Heights, Ohio

• Within walking distance of JCU •

\$2.00 off



any purchase of \$5.00 or more. Good only at University Heights location. One coupon per visit. Not redeemable with any other coupon or offer.

Coupon expires March 31, 1995



\$15 COLLEGE CUT WITH COLLEGE I.D.
(Selected Stylists)

2101 Richmond Rd, Beachwood 464-1171

Martha Graham's legacy lives on

Kristen Schneider

Assistant Entertainment Editor

"Pure genius." These two words capture the essence of Martha Graham perhaps better than any other words, as expressed by Tom Smith, a former member of Graham's dance company. Graham, a true legend of dance, died four years ago at the age of 96, but as Smith puts it, "her work lives on."

The Graham company is now, in fact, touring the country to see to it that Graham's work does live on. The company's extensive repertoire highlights the many achievements of Graham's career as both a dancer and choreographer.

DanceCleveland will present the program, "The Legend of Martha Graham," Friday evening at the State Theatre, at 8:30 p.m.

Steve Rooks, also a former Graham dancer, described the program as "a cross-range of her work."

"It's a potpourri. It shows the wide range of a wonderful woman," Rooks said during a recent interview with *The Plain Dealer* (Sunday, Feb. 19).

Graham is remembered by dancers who worked with her as a truly wonderful woman. She is looked upon especially fondly by those who knew her well, such as Smith, who danced in Graham's company for six years. He now teaches dance at the University of Akron and works with dancers all

across Ohio. Smith "reveres her," and said he feels that "everyone was touched by her."

And while Smith did acknowledge that Graham's work lives on, he emphasized the principle that "once the visionary dies, the vision dies. It's not really ever the same once it's passed on to the next generation." Smith said he does have a great amount of respect for the dancers who "continue to permeate her [Graham's] spirit," including Donlin Foreman, Therese Capucilli, and Christine Dakin. Smith explained that dancers such as these will continue Graham's legacy, and he said that her legacy "will do better than most, because she did it better than most."

The key to Graham's legacy lies not in her physical presence, but in the way her works continue to be performed. "It's the repertoire that's important," Smith noted. Graham's repertoire is an extensive one, including more than 200 works. Some of Graham's notable works include "El Penitente," one of eight works on the Graham company's touring program, "Serenata Morisca," the first solo Graham ever performed, and "Maple Leaf Rag," completed just before her death.

Graham's repertoire was inspired by her vast knowledge in many different subject areas. "Martha knew everything about everything. She was insatiable about knowing," Smith said.



Members of the Martha Graham Dance Company, Mario Camacho, left, Peter London and Miki Orihara perform "El Penitente." The company will present "The Legend of Martha Graham" Friday at the State Theatre.

Much of this quest for knowledge was inspired by Graham's father, George Graham, a pioneer in the field of psychology. "Martha had a purpose—she wanted her work to reflect human behavior and psychology. Her works are full of psychological overtones and storylines," Smith added.

All of Graham's storylines created many roles for her as both a

dancer and choreographer. Many of the great roles Graham created for herself, she chose to have recreated by Therese Capucilli who, during a recent interview with *The Plain Dealer*, had this to say about Graham: "Martha had a great impact on me. She always demanded 100 percent. I would give it because I believe Martha never compromised any of her

energy. I miss her being there. I miss her presence."

Graham's presence is not one easily forgotten, according to Smith. "She could scream, yell, and shout at you without ever opening her mouth," he said.

"Martha was a true genius," he continued. "You can sense her presence, even when she is no longer there."

Bradys hit big screen

Motria Oryshkewych

Staff Reporter

Here's the story...of the long-awaited *Brady Bunch Movie*. Full of groovy lingo and far-out clothes, this movie meets every expectation of any "Brady Bunch" lover.

Set in modern day, the out-of-date Bradys try to cope with everyday life in this wonderful spoof of America's favorite family. The family is trying to save its house from being put up for auction by the city. The Bradys must also deal with a strange group of neighbors who are trying to force them to sell.

Shelley Long, who plays the mom, Carol, is the only big-name star in the movie. Long, with her haircut short and

flipped on the bottom, bears a striking resemblance to Florence Henderson, original Carol.

Jennifer Elise Cox, who plays Jan, steals the show, though. While she spends the entire movie dealing with her jealousy of "Marcia, Marcia, Marcia," she's the one who deserves full attention here. From her blind, glasses-less adventure where she crashes her bike into everything in sight, to the huge black wig she wears to try and change her appearance, Cox delivers a hysterical performance.

Christine Taylor, who is also a close match to her television counterpart, plays a perfect hair-obsessed, boy-crazy, Davy Jones-loving Marcia. Just like Maureen

McCormick did in the early seventies, this Marcia makes heads turn with her bright-colored mini skirts, even after she gets hit in the nose with a football.

Even some of the original cast members come back to amuse us with their cameo appearances in the movie. Ann B. Davis, who played the original Alice, appears as a truck driver. Christopher Knight, the first Peter, appears as a

teacher who helps the new Peter out. Barry Williams, who was the dreamboat Greg, plays a hot-shot record producer who turns down "Johnny Bravo" (a.k.a. Greg Brady). Finally, Florence Henderson plays the Brady grandmother.

Full of classic lines and scenes from the legendary, long-running series, this movie will make any Brady fan want to put on his/her neatest pair of polyester bell-bottoms and "keep on movin'" for "it's a sunshine day."

So, for anyone who grew up with Greg's macho singing career, Marcia's crushes and crises, Peter's changing voice, Jan's insecurities, Bobby's far-out dreams, or Cindy's groovy curls and lisp, don't miss this movie. Take this time to absorb a few words of wisdom from Mr. Brady, who always has a moral to share in any given situation. Go ahead, join in some lighthearted Brady fun and see...the way they became the "Brady Bunch."

...this movie will make any Brady fan want to put on his/her neatest pair of polyester bell-bottoms...

QUINN'S IN THE HTS.

13179 CEDAR RD.

CLEVELAND HTS., OHIO

Daily 99¢ Happy Hour 4-8 p.m.

MONDAY: \$1.00 Domestic - All Day/All Night.

TUESDAY: Draft Special / 25¢ Mug Nite

WEDNESDAY: 99¢ Long Islands - Our Everyday Prices

**THURSDAY: The "Hottest" Ladies Night in the Heights
Complimentary Drinks 8-11 p.m.**

(Compliments of Miami Entertainment)

**FRIDAY: Progressive Happy Hour / 99¢ from 4-9 p.m.
Complimentary Wings & Pizza til 9 p.m.**

The Tradition Continues...



**Celebrate
St. Pat's Day
with us!**



**Quinn's can also Host Private Parties
(sorority, fraternity, sports' teams, ...etc)
phone #932-6999**

Freshman an aid to local residents

Sam Subity
Staff Reporter

When the sun is just beginning to peer over the horizon and most college students are burrowing deeper under their covers for those last couple hours of sleep, Freshman Joe Rastoka's day is just beginning.

Rastoka seems like a typical college student; too much work, too little time. But Rastoka is a little different than that. What makes him stand out is the job that he has three days a week at Koinonian Homes, Inc.

"They decide what they want to do. These guys could eventually live on their own."

Joe Rastoka

out of bed.

He then makes sure they shower, eat breakfast, and get ready for work.

The men are then out the door to catch the bus to Beachwood Adult Training Center. Here they are paid to

Koinonian is an aide supported home for the severely mentally handicapped not far from John Carroll University. The company has eight homes dispersed throughout the Cleveland area. It is a non-profit organization whose goal it is to provide the steps necessary to help handicapped people enter the mainstream of society.

Rastoka starts his shift at Koinonian at 11 p.m., making sure all is in order in the house. He then sleeps from about midnight to five o'clock the next morning.

At the break of day, Rastoka's job is to rustle Percel Boddie, Carl Phillips, Jim Cumings, and Robert Curry



From left, Jim Cumings, Joe Rastoka, Robert Curry, Percel Boddie, and Carl Phillips at their University Heights home. Rastoka said he is glad to be working with the "guys."

put clamps together. The men and women then rent homes from a private renting agency, paying with the money they earn from their jobs.

Once the men leave, Rastoka's shift is over. At that time, another aide comes to the house and Rastoka heads to classes at JCU.

Rastoka also works with "hygiene and household" at the house. Hygiene includes monitoring the men to make sure they are using the right things to take care of themselves. Household is simply such tasks as handling anything that is broken.

The four men in the house, ages 28 to 32, live relatively normal lives in their home. Rastoka said they like activities such as football, wrestling, trains, and country music.

Koinonian tries to give its community of mentally handicapped persons the help they will need to be self-sufficient some day.

budgeting money or shopping.

Some aides take residents from the home where Rastoka works, as well as men and women from the seven other Koinonian homes in the Cleveland area, to events such as a Cleveland Cavaliers game.

Rastoka says his brother initially got him interested in Koinonian's project. Dave Rastoka, a JCU graduate, has been involved in the program for many years. Now, both brothers are active in the challenge of providing these severely mentally handicapped people with supported living conditions.

The younger Rastoka has four older siblings and each day he commutes from his home in Willowick, Ohio.

At the end of the day, he lugs home more biology, math, and other fun and interesting subjects required of underclassmen before they can begin their majors.

However, Rastoka said he enjoys JCU and he hopes to live on campus soon. He plans to pursue a communications major for a possible career in public relations.

Rastoka also enjoys wrestling, weightlifting, and big lizards such as his pet bearded dragon. He doesn't have a name for his lizard, but Rastoka said his mom likes to call him "Henry."

Many people admire Rastoka for the work he does. Freshman Greg West said, "Joe's a great guy. He cares about others and just works real well with people."

However, Rastoka shrugs off this kind of praise and said, "It's really a pretty easy job."

Rastoka is quick to note that the Koinonian homes are not a baby-sitting service. "The four men] basically decide what they want to do," said Rastoka, "when they go to bed, what they want to eat. These guys could eventually live on their own."

**WHAT'S HAPPENING?
WHAT'S HAPPENING?
WHAT'S HAPPENING?
WHAT'S HAPPENING?
WHAT'S HAPPENING?**

on campus

CALL 397-INFO

**Student Activities
Information Line**

PREGNANT? NEED HELP?

CALL BIRTHRIGHT

LAKEWOOD 228-5998 CLEVELAND 486-2800 PARMA 661-6400
HOTLINE 1-800-550-4900

Call Now

PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

Free Delivery

14404 Cedar Road 691-1982

"Munchy Control"

1 Cheesesticks
1 Breadsticks
2 Cans of Coke
\$5.50

PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

Not valid with any other coupon.
Valid thru March 31, 1995.

**1-14" Large
One Topping
Pizza**

\$6.50
Additional
Toppings \$.95

PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

Not valid with any other coupon.
Valid thru March 31, 1995.

**2-14" Large
Two Topping
Pizza**

\$13.95
Additional
Toppings \$.95

PAPA JOHN'S
Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

Not valid with any other coupon.
Valid thru March 31, 1995.

International presence being built at JCU

Kate Robinson
Staff Reporter

An international presence is growing on John Carroll University's campus with the continually expanding International Students' Association.

Vergheese Chirayath, Sociology professor and International Studies coordinator, is the moderator of the ISA.

Chirayath became the moderator in 1990, but he has been organizing international student activities and programs since 1970.

Currently there are just over 30 members in the club. The officers of the club are President: Katarina Schulz, Vice-President: Robert Udal, Secretary: Lani Assily, Treasurer: Kuyhuong Chea and Activities Planner: Natalia Ligai.

The club has mostly international student members, but Schulz emphasizes the club is open to all JCU students.

"We invite American students

to ISA to create more interaction and to try to understand each culture and person," said Udal. "The cultural experiences are just as much for American students, as for International students because we get to see life through other people's eyes and form ideas through this interaction."

The organization is currently planning an International dinner with all of the international clubs on April 7.

Other activities planned for the remainder of the semester include a trip to Thorn Acres, attendance at the International Film and Lecture Series sponsored by the International Studies department and in-

ternational speaker panels with other collegiate international clubs.

Chirayath says he enjoys his work "immensely." He has invited

came to the United States in 1963 as a student. Chirayath said, "I know how difficult it is for students to find their way in a college setting."

tion and are open to all JCU students.

Fr. Thomas Schubeck will speak on March 1, about "Pentecostal and Liberationist Churches in Central America: A Theological/Sociological Comparison."

The International Studies Center has also hosted a Buddhist Prayer Service, a lecture about Singapore, and a lecture about Nepal. These programs and the International Students' Association both offer means for JCU students to gain a greater knowledge of other cultures.

When asked about what he perceived to be the goal of the ISA, Chirayath quoted Mark Twain. "Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry, and narrow-mindedness—all foes to real understanding. Likewise tolerance or broad, wholesome, charitable views of men and things can not be acquired by vegetation in our little corner of the earth all one's life."

"Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry, and narrow mindedness—all foes to real understanding. Likewise tolerance . . cannot be acquired by vegetation in our little corner of the earth. . ."

Mark Twain

The club itself is two-fold according to Chirayath, "It enhances [the international students] life on campus and gives the John Carroll community a sense of who the [foreign] students are."

The Faculty International Lecture Series is a program sponsored by the International Studies Center.

The lectures will be given over the course of the semester by four members of the JCU administra-

the international students over to his house to watch international films, cook and simply converse.

Chirayath feels so strongly about making international students feel welcome because he

Accomplishments, contributions of African-Americans honored in area

Kimyette Finley
Staff Reporter

During February, America honors the accomplishments and contributions of African-Americans.

Throughout Black History Month, there are various social and cultural activities everyone can participate in to learn more about these contributions.

Dr. Cater G. Woodson and several of his colleagues from the Association for the Study of Negro Life and History began the celebration of black history in February 1926. What began as a week-long celebration has since evolved into a monthly observance each year.

The primary reason Black History Month was founded was to instill pride in African-Americans. However, people from all ethnic backgrounds can learn about and engage in Black History Month activities.

Although Black History Month is almost over, John Carroll students can still learn about the accomplishments of African-Americans to American society.

The Cleveland Playhouse is

presenting the play *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom*. This play pays homage to Gertrude "Ma" Rainey, who is often referred to as the "Mother of the Blues."

The play, written by August Wilson, was specifically chosen to run at the playhouse during Black History Month. "August Wilson is the playwright of our time," said Linda Thigpen, Audience Development/Group Sales

When asked what Carroll students could learn about black history from the play, Thigpen replied, "Each side of black history (Wilson) writes about is historical. He writes about black life in each decade."

Ma Rainey's Black Bottom runs at The Cleveland Playhouse until March 5.

Students can also learn more about Black History in classes offered in the JCU curriculum.

The Music Department offers a class for the spring semester in the history of African-American Music. One doesn't need a musical background to take this class, only a desire

even has two pieces of African-American art that can be checked out just like a book!

The Black United Students Association held a fashion show to benefit the Sharika Pitts Memorial Scholarship Fund last Friday. Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J. even made an appearance at the event.

During the last week of Black History Month here at JCU, Multicultural Affairs Office will host Maki Mandela, daughter of Nelson Mandela.

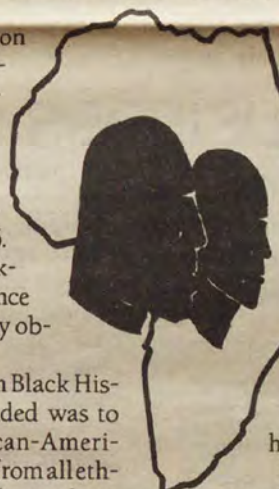
In a lecture entitled "The New South Africa: Challenges of Diversity," Mandela will speak on changes in South Africa.

"We thought it would be exciting, with everything being accomplished in South Africa," said Ronald Oleksiak, Director of Multicultural Affairs.

Oleksiak believes there is a parallel between the experiences of South Africans and African-Americans in the United States.

"From their experiences, and vice versa, we can learn from each other," Oleksiak said.

Mandela will speak today at 7 p.m. in the Jardine Room.



BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Manager for The Cleveland Playhouse.

Music plays an important role in the culture of African-Americans, and *Ma Rainey's Black Bottom* is filled with the sounds of blues music.

Set in the 1920's, the characters in the play deal with questions of religion, African-American unity, and racism issues that are still relevant today.

to learn.

For English buffs, there is a history of African-American Literature course. This class takes a very close look at some of the most important Black American writers such as Maya Angelou and James Baldwin.

Local libraries have been celebrating Black History Month by exhibiting special displays of African-American related books and artifacts. The Beachwood Library



United States Postal Service

"ERA PER HOUR DANCE"

Sponsored by the Freshman Class



FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24

(Tomorrow Night)

9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

• Cool DJ!

• \$2 admission

• in the Murphy Room

ALL WELCOME

LENTEN SCHEDULE

ASH WEDNESDAY MASSES (Saint Francis Chapel)

11 a.m. • 12:05 p.m. • 4:30 p.m. • 10:30 p.m.

• In addition to the regularly scheduled Masses there will be a 4:30 p.m. Mass in the Lady Chapel Monday through Friday during Lent.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT PRAYER SERVICE - 10 p.m. (Saint Francis Chapel)

March 15 A Way Out of Our Worries, Addictions, Anxieties and Sin (A Mime Presentation)

March 22 Anointing of the Sick (Receive God's Strength to Carry the Burden of Your Illness)

March 29 Living Stations of the Cross (Presented by the Christian Life Community)

April 4 Confessions at Gesu (8 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.)

April 5 Communal Penance Service

Alumnus says use time well

Michael J. Hill
Staff Reporter

Bill O'Reardon, vice president of manufacturing for Steris Corporation, spoke to students last Thursday, February 16, about getting involved and taking advantage of what John Carroll has to offer.

Steris Corporation is a marketer, developer, manufacturer, and supplier of sterile processing systems.

Alpha Kappa Psi, John Carroll's professional business fraternity, hosted O'Reardon, a 1982 Carroll graduate, and Alpha Kappa Psi alumnus. O'Reardon discussed how his time in college, as well as his ties to John Carroll and the fraternity, have benefited him throughout his career.

O'Reardon was born in Ireland and immigrated with his family to the Boston area when he was 1-year-old. He attended a Jesuit high school in Boston, and his final choice for college was between Carroll and Boston College.

O'Reardon praised Jesuit education as one of the strongest things the students have going for them at JCU.

"It teaches you how to think, and more importantly how to think clearly."

O'Reardon eventually chose Carroll for personal and financial reasons.

"I actually came to John Carroll because one of their recruiters came out to my cross country practice," O'Reardon said. "I received a really nice financial aid package... and it turned out to be cheaper for me to move to Cleveland and go here than to live at home with my parents and go to Boston College."

O'Reardon was at JCU longer than expected because some of his financial aid stopped.

"I worked part time, went to school part time and played around in the fraternity full time," he said. "I was on the six year program."

O'Reardon was forced to get a job in order to pay for the rest of his education. He was able to find work at the Cleveland Clinic, thanks to his ties with the fraternity.

"The Cleveland Clinic was my introduction to the health care industry," he said. This experience proved to be important because O'Reardon has since then worked in the health care industry in at least three more separate jobs.

Through this job and others, O'Reardon gained the responsibility

and self reliance which would be expected of him in his future positions.

For example, O'Reardon and a friend worked in the Alaskan Fishing Industry for a summer. This was a dangerous job and O'Reardon found himself taking physical risks. However, this job was valuable experience for this Carroll alumnus.

"If you have the option when you leave school to do something ridiculous, take it," he said. "A great

"If you have the option when you leave school to do something ridiculous, take it."

Bill O'Reardon

life experience can make you who you are."

O'Reardon encouraged JCU students to try any job, because during college, the experience is more important than the pay.

"It's all training for when you get out there," he said.

After his summer in Alaska, O'Reardon moved back to Boston, and he looked for a job for five to six weeks.

"After a few weeks of pounding the pavement I decided that I needed to get serious about a career," said O'Reardon. This is when John Carroll connections became important.

"A fraternity brother gave me a

call about a position in the HMO [Health Management Organization] field. I got the job and I've been [in Cleveland] ever since. This was the biggest break in my career thus far," said O'Reardon.

At this time, O'Reardon began working with a relatively new product, the personal computer, because they were becoming popular, and he was personally interested in them.

"In 1984, the computer industry was really getting big and I wanted to be part of it," he said.

By experimenting with his computer, O'Reardon said his knowledge of PCs was further ahead than most of his peers. That made him more marketable, for any career.

O'Reardon was now making more money and using his computer skills. Through this company, he was involved in a project installing a computer system at Case Western Reserve University. He said the project was very involved, but one of his most successful thus far.

He was comfortable with his job and doing well when his career took a big change.

"I made a fatal mistake," he said. "I thought my boss was a jerk, and he was, but I let him know this."

O'Reardon was fired, and his wife had just had a baby.

Despite his predicament, O'Reardon claimed that this was "one of the best experiences of my life." He made a "cardinal mistake" but he then realized that "you have to play a little ball with your boss" even if the relationship happens to be stressed.

"Old school" ties came in again for O'Reardon. He went to work for Mr. Michael Keresman, a 1972 Car-



Stacey Zeier

Bill O'Reardon

roll graduate. Keresman owned some dental offices and labs around Cleveland and he needed someone who knew computers. Bill was over qualified for the job, and this position eventually began to bore him.

It was at this time when O'Reardon looked into Steris. Steris was an upstart company with a promising future. The company developed a process which has become standard practice for the sterilization of expensive surgical devices. However, when O'Reardon got involved, this process was revolutionary.

O'Reardon encouraged students to get involved in a small, growing company after school because one learns very quickly how to play many different roles. O'Reardon saw Steris as an excellent opportunity to do this.

"At the time they were just looking for talent. I realized that what I could do for them was mostly PC work." At Steris, O'Reardon was in customer support which handled a wide spectrum of matters, one of which was dealing with the Food and Drug Administration.

This type of communication "was really an epiphany for me."

Something I didn't see myself getting into and I did well." It is just this kind of unexpected experience which O'Reardon asserted as an important factor in making someone more marketable in many jobs.

Recently O'Reardon was promoted again to vice president of manufacturing.

"I'm now in manufacturing. Why would a sixty million dollar company want me to run manufacturing when I know little about it?" he asked. "Because of my experience in computers, dealings with customers, and some basic skills I picked up along the way."

O'Reardon then encouraged students at JCU to take advantage of every opportunity in college.

"At fraternity meetings and at classes you always have a chance to throw your two cents in. It is all practice for when you get out there, so do it, throw in your opinion," said O'Reardon.

He said that this practice breeds success in the corporate world. "People go into a company and stay there thirty years and then there are people who come into companies and rise to the top," he said. "It's the problem-solvers who rise."

Entrepreneurs advise future business owners

Grant Cleveland
Staff Reporter

The six entrepreneurs interviewed in this series have been able to survive many challenges and setbacks while launching and running a business. They decided to take the risk to become entrepreneurs, and obtained funding to successfully launch their businesses. They have hired and fired employees, made mistakes, and earned and lost money.

Despite all of this, these business owners are pleased with their decisions to start their own businesses, and have this advice to offer:

- Know your strengths, and

take action.

"Avoid procrastination" said Victor Todia, owner of High Point Tool & Engineering Co.

Todia suggested that entrepreneurs handle the important aspects of the business by him or herself.

Mark Hauserman, the managing partner of the manufacturing firm Knight Hauserman Group, LTD., said that knowing one's own abilities is extremely important.

"Figure out what you do and

don't know how to do," he said. "Once I fired the plant manager and the general manager and I ran the plant. We almost put it out of

and subcontracting are okay" Atkins said.

- Be aggressive, and following through with plans.

Aggressively following a specific marketing plan is especially important when starting a new business.

"I would have been more aggressive on the way we set up our marketing scheme. Manufacturing representatives are not effective and we lost opportunity to increase business," Norbert O'Brien owner of O'Brien Brass Company said.

O'Brien also suggested that aspiring entrepreneurs "have a system for every portion of the business and follow through on it."

- Be able to change perspectives.

"You have to look at something five different ways before making a decision," O'Brien said.

Hauserman suggests that would-be entrepreneurs use their friends and other people to get input on their new ideas. "If they wouldn't want it, don't do it" Hauserman said.

"Take the time to revisit your business plan and make sure that you are utilizing the most profitable method of conducting your business," Atkins said.

• Watch the money coming in. "You always have to watch your cash and make sure you are collecting your receivables" said William Skaryd, of William C. Skaryd and Company, Inc.

Skaryd also suggests that business owners watch what additional money is spent for start-ups. "Some may not go well," he said.

e	n	t	r	ent•re•pren•eur one who organizes, manages, and assumes the risks of a business or enterprise
e	p	r	e	
n	e	u	r	
				part 4 of 4

business. Learn to like to do the things you do well and hire people to do the things you don't [do well]."

Linda Cappelli-O'Brien, owner of the catering firm Cappelli's Party Center, said that the extra personnel she hired was well worth it.

"Don't try to do everything yourself. The extra money spent on salary is worth it - it comes back ten times."

• Avoid having partners. Cappelli-O'Brien also said that if you are forced to take a partner on, "a silent partner" is the way to go. A silent partner is someone who invests in a company but has no say in its daily operations.

Constance Atkins, owner of Atkins' Professional Advantage, said that would-be entrepreneurs should try to do as much as they can without investors or borrowing.

"They try to help you manage your business," she said.

However, she does recommend collaboration with others on a limited basis. "A marriage of the moment" was Atkins' phrase for it. "Special projects, joint ventures,

ARABICA
COFFEE-HOUSE

ARABICA
COFFEE-HOUSE

ARABICA
COFFEE-HOUSE

WINTER CHILL CHASER

"CAPPY HOUR" SPECIALS MON-FRI 2-7 P.M.

\$1 Double Cappuccino

**50¢ Off Specialty Drinks
FREE 12oz Specialty
Drink with the purchase
of an ARABICA cap!**

ARABICA
COFFEE-HOUSE

Consistency and family are keys to Sheehan's game

Randy Loeser
Staff Reporter

Darlene Sheehan walked arm in arm to center court ready to be honored for their accomplishments. It is a team effort for both mother and daughter, because they know without each other none of this would be possible. They receive gifts from the coach, hug one another and it is time to go to work. They both smile, because they have done this together.

Darlene Sheehan will graduate as one of the most complete athletes to ever wear a Blue Streak uniform. An honorable mention selection on the Kodak All-American Team last season, as well as a first team selection to Ohio Athletic Conference squad, Sheehan has been the model of consistency throughout her four year career. But the most consistent part of her career has been the support she has received from her family, especially her mom, Kathleen.

"In fourth grade, my mother would stand in the driveway and rebound my misses. She has never missed one of my games," said Sheehan. "She is my hero. I really wanted to play that last game for her."

All Sheehan did during her last home game was pour in 15 points and tie her season high of 6 steals to lead the Streaks to a 55-40 victory over Ohio Northern. But one thing was missing for Sheehan, and that was not having her father cheer for her in the stands.

Sheehan's father was shot and killed on August 27, 1982, in a freak

and bizarre incident at Cleveland State University.

According to Sheehan, her father, a former security guard at CSU, was in the rest room at the same time when a reverend was shot by a man named Jimmy Spisak. Mr. Sheehan thought Spisak had failed to see him. However, upon returning from a two-week trip to Ireland, Spisak followed him and shot him five times. He died instantly.

"[On the day he died], I slept in, and everyone said goodbye to him that morning - except me," said Sheehan. "I'll always regret that. But I regret even more that he never saw me play."

Sheehan knows that her father is always with her, but his presence was especially felt at that final home game.

"I pictured him looking down on my mother and I when we walked out," said Sheehan. "I saw the other girls, such as Sue (Zidanic), with their parents, and although I missed him, it made me even prouder to walk out with my mother."

Sheehan has not let the tragedy of her father deter her from her dreams. An education major, she would like to become a teacher and basketball coach after graduation.

"I have always had something in my heart for children, especially those who did not have what I had growing up," Sheehan said. "I want to be the type of teacher that makes a difference, one who the kids look back on

and say 'I was excited to have had Miss Sheehan.'"

Sheehan, who will leave John Carroll as the school's all-time leading three point scorer and its second all-time leading scorer, has left her mark with all who have known her.

"The thing that attracted me to Darlene was the fact that she was an extremely versatile player," said former JCU Head Coach Roxanne Allen, who recruited Sheehan. "But the thing that stood out was her

family. Just look in the stands at any game and you'll see 15 people there to support her."

"Very seldom in today's society does a player have the respect for her opponents and teammates as well as a strong emphasis towards her family, religion, and work," said Allen. "She is a very unique individual."

Current Head Coach Carol Dugan witnessed Sheehan's uniqueness as both a player and a person many times this season.

"Darlene is probably the greatest player I have coached," said Dugan. "It will take a couple of players to replace Darlene."

Darlene's love of basketball is only superseded by her love of life. No matter what happens, she is able to put things into perspective.

"I feel that no matter how bad things can get, there is always a brighter side. Every day posts a new opportunity," reflected Sheehan. "I just look at life, enjoy it and try to make others happy."

Women's b-ball ousted from OACs

Jonathan Kase
Mike Ziccardi

The Carroll News

An old sport cliché warns that it is hard to beat the same team three times in the same season. But if your team can get a big boost off the bench, a victory is always within reach.

After falling twice to Baldwin-Wallace in the regular season, the John Carroll women's basketball team was determined not to let the same fate befall them again. Unfortunately, in the second round of the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament on Tuesday night, the mystical third time became a 76-59 Yellow Jacket victory over the Blue Streaks (13-12, 8-11 OAC). The victory was sparked by the play of Janie Hammett, who had 18 points and 16 rebounds off the Yellow Jackets' bench.

Senior Darlene Sheehan led JCU with 17 points and Bridgette Moran

and Kathy Frickman had 10 and 12 respectively. Behind Hammett, the B-W bench contributed 29 points compared to only six from the John Carroll bench.

The determined Streaks came out hungry, trading baskets and playing stingy defense. With 7:11 left in the half, sophomore Bridget Jordan stole the ball and fed Sheehan for a breakaway lay-up, igniting a Carroll run that found them up by eight points, 30-22. But the close of the half was a sign of things to come, as JCU headed to the locker-room clinging to a 30-28 lead.

Carroll held B-W to 40 percent shooting in the first half and tickled the nets at a 46 percent pace themselves. They also swiped nine steals from the Yellow Jackets. B-W's Jill Smith netted 12 of her team high 18 in the first half.

In the early stages of the sec-

ond half, momentum swung the Blue Streak's way when Carroll took its biggest lead of the game at the 17:10 mark, upping the score to 39-30. From this point on, John Carroll's point production became scarce and B-W caught fire behind two three-point baskets. Consequently, JCU's nine point lead reversed quickly into a two point deficit.

"We built a lead and needed to keep expanding on it," analyzed Sheehan. "We got a little frustrated at times. The plays were there but, we got a little unorganized. . . Maybe we didn't get out from the zone onto shooters quick enough."

The tough Carroll defense slackened as B-W shot 50 percent in the second half and scored 48 points. With 12:10 on the game clock, Carroll point guard Moran went to the bench with her fourth foul, and B-W started its spurt to

see B-BALL, page 13

MILLOR ORATOR INFORMATION

- *The Millor Orator speaks as the representative for the Graduating Class at Commencement.*
- *The Millor Orator must be graduating in May.*
- *Applications will be sent to each Senior and also may be obtained in the Student Life Office.*
- *All applications and a typed copy of your speech must be received in the Student Life Office by Friday, March 3, 1995.*
- *Auditions will be scheduled March 20 and March 22 at 5 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room.*

If you have any questions, you may contact either:

**Lisa Heckman, Director of Student Activities or
Tim Coulehan, Senior Class President, 371-1248.**

Women's athletics celebrates silver anniversary

Randy Loeser
Staff Reporter

This year marks the twenty-fifth year of women's athletics at John Carroll University. From its humble beginnings to the emotional run by women's volleyball in the 1994 NCAA play-offs, women's athletics have seen success at all levels of competition, including the competition to simply be accepted at this one-time all-male school.

The Carroll News will look at this program from its roots and first steps, its great players and coaches, to the triumphs, and travails that have become a part of John Carroll's athletic history.

Part I: In the beginning...

If you would have mentioned women's volleyball and men's football in the same sentence 25 years ago, it probably would have been in the form of a joke. To fully appreciate how far women's athletics have come in such a short time at John Carroll, you must look at

the program's humble beginnings.

Kathleen Manning wore just about every hat possible when she began the task of building a women's program in 1970. As the coach of the volleyball and basketball teams, as well as the mentor of the cheerleaders, Manning did whatever it took to make things work.

Despite not having the same basics as the men, such as a locker room, equipment manager, or team bus or van, Manning improvised. Her players would dress in her office or while she drove them, in her own car, to and from games. Playing only a handful of matches in volleyball and just three games in basketball, women's athletics at John Carroll took a back seat to just about everything else in its first year.

"We were given the essentials to start the program, and we had to manage with what we had," Manning said. "We used one of

the intramural courts because the main gym was reserved for the men. But when we were given the opportunity to play on the main floor with the scoreboard, we felt it was a big step, one we would not relinquish. We never went back to the intramural floor once we were there."

But Manning's vision, which was not of equality but of simply fielding competitive sports teams and developing her program, was in tune with the other colleges during this time.

"John Carroll was following the lead of other area schools that were beginning to field women's varsity teams for competition," Manning said. "We would play bigger schools like Akron or Ohio Northern, yet we were competitive and improved every year."

Most of the female athletes who came to John Carroll had never played the type of game that was being played in college. Manning had to teach the five-on-five full-

court basketball game that was now being played instead of the six player-half court game. (This became the official style of women's basketball in 1971.) Manning credits the athlete's willingness to learn with the quick adjustment.

"Players such as Karen Schaefer, Maureen Cavanaugh, and Noreen Hickey, were all willing to make this work," Manning said. "They laid the ground work for players like

Kathleen Manning

Ramona Francesconi and Terry Schaefer (both JCU Hall of Famers), and a little at a time we were able to make small strides every year."

While the men were enjoying national success, such as the wrestling team's 1975 National Championship, new sports were being added to the program. Women were added to the men's swim team in 1976 before having their own squad in 1979-1980. Women's swimming produced the school's first female All-American, Rita Braun, in both 1979 and 1980. Braun, who competed on the men's team, knew all along that she would swim for the Blue Streaks.

"I attended a two-week diving camp held at John Carroll. Since I was from the area (South Euclid), I was always hanging around the pool," Braun said. "Ron Zwierlein

was my coach and he saw that I had a natural ability as a diver. He was extremely beneficial in both my diving and academic career, and those lessons I learned while diving I relate today in my business career."

The Blue Streaks program earned respect when they joined the

President's

Athletic Conference in 1985. Here, the Streaks were finally recognized in a conference with teams of the caliber of Carnegie-Mellon, Case Western Reserve, Thiel and Washington & Jefferson. In this new conference, John Carroll found success in swimming and cross country and also posted the first 30 win season and PAC title in volleyball. Every year the PAC saw the Streaks' sports program improve.

Next week: Part II: From humble beginnings to championship dreams... A look at JCU as it joins the OAC and its recent individual and collective successes.

Sports Flashes... Sports Flashes...

Despite falling to Ohio Northern 85-68 last Saturday, the John Carroll men's basketball team earned the fourth seed in the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament. They did so thanks to a David Tucker tip-in with 59 seconds remaining against Baldwin-Wallace, thrusting them to a 60-57 win last Wednesday. The B-W game, the final home game of the season, bid farewell to senior forwards Tucker and Shannon Vickers and guard Steve Mehalik... The men squared off against Otterbein last night to tip-off their tournament action. The winner of this game will face the winner of the Ohio

Northern against Mount Union/Marietta contest.

J.J. Huszczo, a 118-pound junior, leads the wrestling team with 23 individual victories.

Darlene Sheehan finished her John Carroll women's basketball career six points shy of 1,500. She finished first in steals during the OAC's regular season, averaging 2.9 per game... The women's first round loss to Baldwin-Wallace in the OAC tournament marked the first time since joining the league that the women have bowed out of tournament action in the opening round... Kathy Frickman was named to the Ohio

Athletic Conference All-Academic honorable mention honor roll team. She also earned OAC academic honors for the volleyball team earlier in the year... Sheehan, Frickman, Lori Neider and Sue Zidanic were honored for playing their final home game Saturday against Ohio Northern. This group became only the second in the 25 years of the women's program to finish with a winning record all four years.

The previous information has been provided by John Carroll University's Sports Information Department and the CN Sports staff.

Streaks of the Week



Peggy Dempsey

Dempsey, a junior transfer, became a two-time OAC champion this past weekend. She did so by winning both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events. Her times may be good enough to make the cut-off for nationals. Information concerning her qualification will be available as of today.



Frank D'Angelo

The sophomore diver, who has qualified for the 1-meter and 3-meter diving events at the national competition, set an Ohio Athletic Conference record with 491.80 points on the 3-meter board last weekend. He was an honorable mention All-American on both boards last season.

Grapplers tumble, but ready for OACs

Matt Durbin
Staff Reporter

In a final tune-up prior to the Ohio Athletic Conference championships, the John Carroll wrestling team lost to the University of Findlay, the top ranked NAIA team in the nation, 27-6, Friday.

The Streaks were simply overpowered by the Oilers, whose lineup included five returning All-Americans and seven grapplers who are currently ranked in the top four in the country in the NAIA.

"They're loaded," said Assistant Coach Carl DiBernardo. "That is one of the best teams, from an NAIA standpoint, that we've seen in a long time."

Indeed, the Streaks got little going against the Oilers, as its lone victories came from two of its hot hands. Returning All-American 126-pounder Matt Colucci extended his winning streak to ten, handily defeating Sean Kiouis, 13-8, and senior heavyweight Aaron Sheets improved to 19-8 in an overtime win against Cal Dietz, 3-1.

However, JCU Head Coach Kerry Volkmann was pleased with the matmen's performance. "Findlay's got a great club, but I felt like we made some progress," Volkmann said. "Our conditioning looked really good."

DiBernardo echoed Volkmann's sentiments. "We

wrestled really well," he said. "We didn't seem intimidated at all."

The match provided a solid prerequisite for Saturday's OAC championships as JCU will attempt to capture its fifth consecutive conference crown. Standing in the way of the Streaks' bid will be longtime nemesis and tournament host Mount Union, who has defeated John Carroll three times this season, including a 23-7 drubbing a week ago.

However, Carroll will be boosted by the return of senior Chad Connelly, who rejoins the lineup after sitting out for two weeks with an injury.

"We're the underdogs, but we still feel that we have a realistic opportunity to get the job done," said Volkmann.

In order to win, the Streaks will need conference championships from its aces: junior J.J. Huszczo at 118 pounds, Colucci at 126 pounds, and seniors Rob Bartos, a 177-pounder and Sheets at heavyweight. JCU will also need hot performances from seniors Gabe Galiot at 158 pounds and Connelly at 150 pounds as well as juniors Andy Worst at 167 and John McGuire at 190 pounds.

"Every guy has got to wrestle to his capacity," said Volkmann. "If we do that, we'll see what happens when the smoke clears."

Blue Streaks roll pair of sixes at OAC finals

Swimmers take conference championships for sixth straight time

John McGinty

Staff Reporter

"No Talk. No Hype. No Stares. Just Speed. Truth Hurts," reads a sign hanging in senior co-captain Eric Rapp's Pacelli room. Last weekend, the Blue Streaks powered themselves to victory in the three-day OAC Swimming Championships for the sixth consecutive year in Johnson Natatorium without intimidation.

With their depth and leadership guiding them, both the men's and women's swimming teams easily pulled away from the rest of the Ohio Athletic Conference. Along the way, five conference and eight school records fell at the hands of the Streaks.

The men's team was chased by Mount Union after day one, but slowly pulled away by sweeping all of the events, except for the disqualification of senior co-captain Jim Petkunas in the 200-yard Individual medley.

The 200-yard freestyle relay team of sophomore Jeff Juergens, junior Dave Toth, and seniors Petkunas and Rich Farkas swam to a new OAC record time in 1:28.37 on day one. Farkas also won the 100 and 50-yard freestyle races; Juergens won the 500-yard freestyle, and Petkunas, Juergens, Farkas and Rapp teamed together to win the 400-yard medley, too.

Peggy Dempsey took part in three first place finishes — two as part of relays and another individually — for the women's team.

In the 200-yard freestyle relay, Dempsey, senior co-captain Sara Mitchell, junior

Laura Gerken and freshman Erika Zupancic won in 1:44.13. Then, juniors Dempsey and Roslyn Valentino, sophomore Trish Robben and freshman Pam Jimison powered themselves to the new OAC and John Carroll 400-yard medley relay record of 4:13.19. Dempsey completed her hat trick by qualifying for the NCAA national tournament in 5:10.68, an OAC and John Carroll record time, in the 500-yard freestyle.

And all of that was in the first day.

Day two helped broaden the leads for both teams, with the depth of the Streaks beginning to give them the edge; in the 200-yard men's freestyle, the men placed five swimmers in the top six with Juergens leading the way, taking first in a time of 1:47.77.

Sophomore Matt Olver set a school record in the 400-yard IM, beating his own time of last year by nearly three seconds. Olver also took part in the victorious 800-yard freestyle relay along with Juergens, Toth and Rapp.

Petkunas had a strong showing with a first place finish in the 100-yard butterfly and as part of the 200-yard medley relay team with Rapp, Juergens and Farkas.

A diving display by NCAA national qualifier Frank D'Angelo rounded out the day's events, returning the sophomore to the national event in which he placed twelfth as a freshman. He took first in diving by a margin of nearly 100 points.

The second day for the women was also impressive with two more first place finishes and two more fallen records. Dempsey swam to a national qualifying and John Carroll record time in the 200-yard freestyle while finishing second to the OAC record-holder Cary Gunning of Ohio Northern University. Jimison broke her own school record in the 100-yard backstroke in 1:02.03. Jimison, Robben, Valentino, and Gerken took first in the 200-yard medley relay and senior co-captain Ashley Maurer won the 400-yard IM to round out a strong day for the Streaks.

Day three was more of the same for the swimming team with more records falling and the leads expanding.

The men came within one race of sweeping the final day. Olver, Rapp, Petkunas and Farkas each won their respective races, while Rapp, Petkunas, Farkas and Toth combined to win the final relay of the meet, the 400-yard freestyle relay. D'Angelo set school and conference records, diving to a national qualifying score once again in the 3-meter diving event. Rapp won the 200-yard backstroke, with sophomore Jay Donato a close second.

"Donato swam out of his suit," said Rapp of the sophomore backstroke.

Coach Matt Lenhart agreed. "Donato was a good surprise."

Donato, Rapp and Baldwin-Wallace swimmer Jay Hofstatter swam neck and neck in the final 25 yards of the 100-yard backstroke on day two, eventually finishing third, second and first, respectively.

Dempsey set her second individual OAC record on the final day, giving her three total for the championships. In the 1650-yard freestyle event, Dempsey set the conference record in a time of 18:13.44. Robben also swam well, smashing her own school record time in the 200-yard butterfly with a time of 2:22.32.

The relay team of Dempsey, Maurer, Mitchell and Gerken won the 400 -



yard freestyle event to wrap up the victory for the Streaks in a time of 3:48.32.

The celebration spilled over into the pool, literally, with the women winning over Baldwin-Wallace by 219 points and the men winning over Mount Union by 148 points.

"This is one of the strongest women's teams we've had," said Lenhart. "Both teams swam very well."

Olver and Juergens won OAC swimmer of the year honors, sharing the award for their accomplishments at the championships and throughout the season. This is the second year that Juergens has shared swimmer of the year honors. The previous

Tracksters plug away, take 2nd and 3rd

Chris Gollinger

Staff Reporter

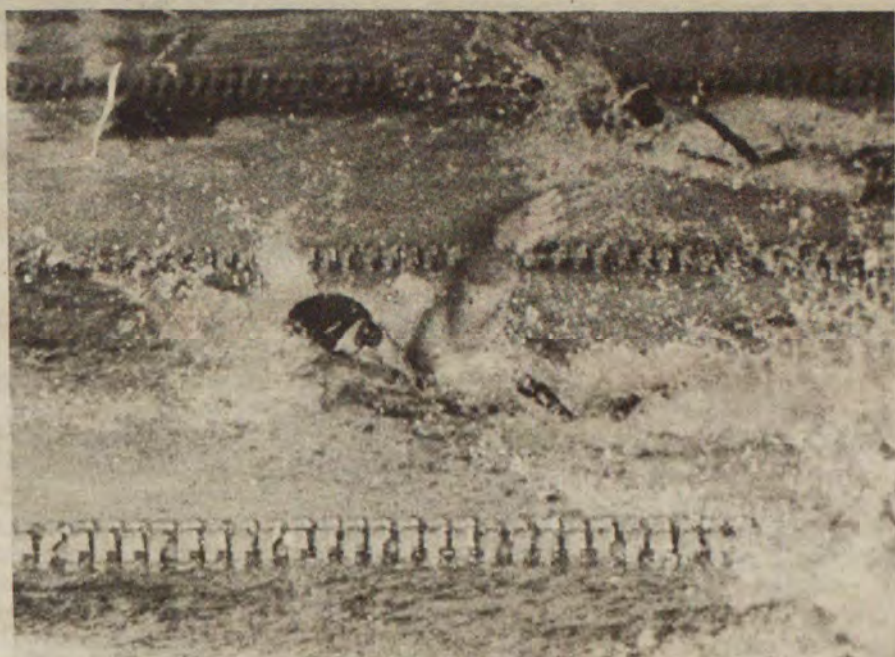
Commitment and love of the sport is what kept the John Carroll men's and women's indoor track teams running throughout the weekend.

The men's team had runners participate in the KeyCorp Track and Field Classic last Friday and both teams ran at the Greater Cleveland Colleges Meet the following Saturday. There, they continued their winning ways with the men taking third out of five teams and the women second out of five teams.

"On Friday the running conditions were different," said junior Ian Johnstone who on Saturday finished tenth in the 400-meter race in 58.59 seconds. "We had to run on a wood track with a banked surface," Johnstone said.

Not only were the running conditions different on Friday, but so were some of the runners.

"I got to see Butch Reynolds, Jackie Joyner-Kersey, and Gwen Torrence, who is the number one sprinter in the world," Johnstone said.



Peggy Dempsey in action at the OAC championships last weekend. She took first in both the 200 and 500-yard freestyle events.

year, he shared the honor with Petkunas, who finished his career at the conference championships with six more victories, bringing his career total to 25 in 28 events.

D'Angelo continued his diving dominance winning OAC diver of the year along with Dawn Durell of Hiram College.

The Graduates:

The Streaks graduate several seniors this year, but should remain strong with their nucleus of underclassmen.

"Next year is looking positive," said Lenhart. "Mount (Union) should be tough for the men's team, but our women will be tough for the next couple of years."

"We'll miss our seniors for their leadership and the example they've set for us," said sophomore Ken Thomas, about the nine graduating seniors. Petkunas, Rapp, and Maurer together have won 49 conference championships over the past four years.

"I felt like there was a major void today," said co-captain Maurer concerning the end of her career at Carroll. "Being part of a team for so long it's something you get used to and almost take for granted."

Nationals:

In three weeks, two Blue Streaks will be heading to the NCAA Division III national championships, Frank D'Angelo and Peggy Dempsey (freshmen Pam Jimison fell shy of the cut-off by .15 of a second). The diving national championships entail obtaining two qualifying point totals in either the 1 or 3-meter events. Once the diver gains this, he/she must then compete in a one day qualifying round held before the actual championships. The top 26 of the divers in the one-day event qualify for the championships.

For the swimmers, it is more complicated. To limit the number of swimmers in the nationals, there are two cuts, an A-cut

and a B-cut. The A-cut is a high standard that few people can obtain. Those that do make the times are automatically in the championships. The B-cut is a separate time that changes according to the times that all the swimmers in Division III earn in their respective events. Dempsey qualified with a strong time in the 500-yard freestyle that should withstand the final results, which will be available today. Jeff Juergens and Rich Farkas are close to qualifying times and can qualify this weekend at Case Western Reserve University, where time trials are being held.

Whether Dempsey goes to nationals or not, both the men's and women's events will be held in separate places on different dates. The women's NCAA championships will be held in Middletown, Connecticut, hosted by Wesleyan University. They will take place from March 9-11. Starting time is scheduled for 11 a.m.

The men's NCAA championships will be held at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, where they recently built an Olympic-size pool in their rec-center. Events will go from March 16-18 and will start at 11 a.m.

B-Ball

continued from page 11

the third round of the OAC tournament. In the last twelve minutes of the contest, the Yellow Jackets outscored the Blue Streaks 29-10 enroute to their 76-59 victory.

"Initially we felt we could play with anyone in our half court offense, but we seemed to lose control of the tempo and B-W did what they needed to do," said Head Coach Carol Dugan, in her first season with the Blue Streaks.

Editor's Note: The women's boxscore is not available due to the late nature of the game on Tuesday night.

Besides Johnstone, juniors Mike Olsen and Dave Frattare, and senior Jon Botson ran at Gund Arena.

The Blue Streaks won seven titles on Saturday. Junior Thea Consler had two. She won the long jump leaping 18 feet 1 inch and the triple jump with 35 feet 3 1/4 inches. Consler also finished third in the 55-meter dash in 7.84 seconds.

"I was very surprised with my performance on Saturday," Consler said. "I had not run before that meet." Consler had been side-lined because of a knee injury.

Senior Danielle Sluga broke a record in the 800-meter race with a time of 2:30.99. Sluga also finished second in the 1500-meter race in 5:04.39. Sophomore Elaine Cirino broke a record in the 300-meter race posting a time of 44.95 seconds.

Breaking records for the men was freshman Matt Lemieux, who won the pole vault with a height of 13 feet 11 3/4 inches and junior Mike Olsen, who won the 300-meter race in 36.65 seconds. Olsen later joined Johnstone, junior Jon Botson, and freshman Don Spentoff to win the 4x400 relay with a time of 3:33.29.

The women turned out another fine performance. In the 400-meter race, sophomore Melissa Gray finished fifth in 1:06.42. In the 300-meter race, Gray finished third in 46.33 seconds; Muldoon finished fifth in 46.73 seconds. Freshman Lori Hammer finished fifth in the long jump with a leap of 16 feet 3/4 inches. The women also wrapped up the shot put by placing fourth, fifth, and sixth. Sophomore Cathy Drown threw the shot 32 feet 5 3/4 inches; freshman Beth Wise threw 31 feet 7 1/4 inches; and freshman Rebecca Obert threw 28 feet 8 1/2 inches. Sophomore Amy Fenske ran the 1000-meter race in 3:21.54, finishing third and the 1500-meter race in 5:13.31, finishing fifth.

As for the men, in the 55-meter dash finals, junior Chad Rankin finished fourth in 6.84 seconds. Junior Jason Neal finished fifth in the triple jump with 39 feet 6 inches. In the shot put, sophomore Jeff Adick finished fourth with a throw of 44 feet 5 1/4 inches.

The men travel to Fredonia on Saturday. The women travel to Oberlin tomorrow. Both teams are in the OACs on March 3, 4.

letters to the editor

Dean responds on issue of part-time instructors' office hours

To the Editor,

I write in response to Kelli Kearns's letter (CN, Feb. 16) in which she describes her experience in trying to meet with a part-time instructor in Biology. The letter concerns me for two reasons.

First of all, of course, I was disturbed to learn that a part-time instructor allegedly had refused to see her, stating that he (or she?) kept no office hours. My further concern centers on Ms. Kearns's inference—which she states as fact—that “the John Carroll administration” has no policy concerning office hours for part-time faculty. Presumably she made no inquiry of the Biology Department chairperson or the dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; she definitely did not consult this office, which is ultimately responsible for such policies.

Had she troubled to have done so, she would have learned that all faculty employed by John Carroll are required to keep regular office hours and to make every effort to accommodate students whose schedules are in conflict with those hours. It is the policy of the university administration that the interest of students is foremost among our concerns.

Of course, the observance of that policy is sometimes imperfect, given that faculty and staff are, after all, only human. Yet at the same time, I would urge students not to jump too rapidly to conclusions about University policy when they encounter insensitivity, and especially before firing off letters of outrage to *The Carroll News*.

Frederick F. Travis
Academic Vice President

Economics professors explain purpose of comprehensive examination requirement

To the Editor:

We would like to respond to the criticism of the economics comprehensive examination requirement, conveyed in a letter in this column in the February 2 issue of *The Carroll News*. First, we regret that ETS sent the wrong examination for the original test date. It is unfortunate that students had to wait until the following week to sit again for the examination at a hastily scheduled time. ETS apologized, but we will be sure to subject ETS materials to more careful scrutiny in the future.

But the letter's author, however, wrote that her anger was aroused not so much by the mix-up and delay, but mostly because economics majors are required to pass a comprehensive examination as a condition of graduation. She questioned the purpose of this requirement.

The John Carroll economics faculty has required a comprehensive examination for several years. It does so for what we believe are sound educational reasons. Our primary aim is to encourage students, from the day they declare as economics majors, to review, integrate and master fundamental concepts, thus enabling them to comprehend and analyze problems from a systematically economic perspective. We want students to be proud of their academic accomplishments. Using a nationally normed exam allows students to compare their achievements with those of economics majors in other institutions.

Over the last four years we have been using the ETS Major Field Achievement Test (MFAT) in Economics; our students have on the average ranked in the higher eightieth percentile nationally. We think our students should take pride in this accomplishment. The use of a nationally normed test instrument allows us to objectively measure and assess educational outcomes. We believe that competitive testing, against external norms, encourages growth and development among students and faculty alike.

There is a growing belief nationally that educators must be held accountable for providing value in the classroom. For several years the economics faculty here have supported this position by using external testing as a key component in assuring that value is indeed being added.

Finally, to clarify any misunderstanding that may exist, we wish to emphasize that the comprehensive is only one of the many complementary requirements for an economics degree. Others include calculus, statistics, intermediate theory, and history of economic thought. Passing each of these serves to broaden and deepen a student's knowledge of the discipline and assure her or him of the quality of the degree.

The economics faculty set the passing requirement for MFAT as the national fortieth percentile to establish an attainable minimum standard of achievement, with due regard for individual test variability and reasonable student effort. In a similar fashion to other requirements, students are permitted an MFAT retake. Unlike other requirements, if a student is unable to pass the retake, he or she may satisfy the comprehensive requirement through remedial course work. For these reasons we believe the economics comprehensive serves the best life-long interests of our students.

Lawrence Cima
Rosemarie Emanuele
Thomas Zlatoper
Department of Economics and Finance

Senior diver's exclusion from OAC competition outrages Michigan mom

To the Editor:

This past weekend the John Carroll Swim Team dominated the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships. The women's team beat its nearest competitor by over 200 points. While the team certainly deserves congratulations, the coach of the team must also be questioned concerning decisions involving his only [female] diver, senior Teresa Camarota. Teresa has devoted three years to the team, diving while carrying heavy class loads, as well as during student teaching. This year Teresa was expected to be in competition for the OAC title. The women's team is only able to enter 18 members in the OAC competition. This year, because of the strength of the team, there were more eligible swimmers than positions available. Coach

Matt Lenhart had to decide which swimmers indeed would be allowed to compete. He decided to make this decision based solely on point value. Because a swimmer can compete in up to four events, and a diver only two, a swimmer has more opportunity to win points for the team. Lenhart replaced Teresa with a freshman swimmer who could possibly earn 2-4 points more than Teresa would.

While the right of a coach to make important and difficult decisions concerning his/her team is unquestionable, making a decision that placed an underclassman, who competed in consolation races, over a diver who had the chance to compete for the OAC championship title, seems dubious. Even if this decision had been just, informing Teresa twenty minutes before she was scheduled to dive in finals is appalling. Even more grievous, JCU swimmers and coaches, as well as divers from opposing teams, were aware of this decision a week prior to the event. Teresa's own diving coach knew of the possibility that Teresa would not compete, and didn't inform her.

Teresa dove and scored second place in both the 1-meter and 3-meter competitions, after being informed of her exhibition status only 1 hour before her final dives in 1-meter. This is a woman who has devoted her time and energy to the swim team, who has sacrificed weekends and study time to practice in preparation for this meet. To deny her the chance to be recognized for her work and devotion, simply because of “policy” is ridiculous. John Carroll is a Division III school; these athletes are participating because they love the sport, and because they want to compete. The only compensation Division III athletics receive is their personal success and improvement. Allowing a senior diver, who worked three years to compete in the Championship meet, and who would have placed in the top three in both of her events, to be replaced by a swimmer simply because the swimmer may have scored four points more, is preposterous. Moreover, when one considers the landslide victory JCU knew they would achieve, this decision is indefensible. Not informing Teresa of this decision is cruel. And following a policy, regardless of logic and sense, a policy which goes against the whole ideal of Division III athletics, is beyond comprehension.

Alice Camarota
Holland, Michigan

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

WUJC plays even
your format!
Keep listening



John Carroll University
RADIO

It does so for what we believe are sound educational reasons. Our primary aim is to encourage students, from the day they declare as economics majors, to review, integrate and master fundamental concepts, thus enabling them to comprehend and analyze problems from a systematically economic perspective. We want students to be proud of their academic accomplishments. Using

Can Forrest exist in the real world?

Joseph M. Guay
Assistant Forum Editor

It's *Forrest* time, and everyone's talking about how “Forrest Gump” deserves to take the statue. I guess I couldn't agree more. Hollywood seems to reward those movies which present the underdog or the loveable character who is an outcast from society. Dustin Hoffman won the Oscar for “Rainman,” and Leonardo DiCaprio got critical acclaim for his portrayal of a retarded young boy in “What's Eating Gilbert Grape?” I'm sure you can think of several other movies or performances which fit the category, for we love to watch these “special,” “unique,” or “different” people succeed in life.

It's a shame that we as a society can be entertained by these films, and yet we can't be educated by them too — they have a lot to say. Maybe if we took half a second and stood back from the screen we'd realize that sometimes we are those antagonists that are so easy to hate. We are those bullies who taunt and laugh at these movie heroes; we are those rude characters who ask, “Are you stupid, or something?”

I'm talking about a young man who may walk around talking to himself occasionally, due to a medical problem, or a student in class who talks like he's a little “slow.” I'm talking

about the individual behind the counter at the fast food restaurant who “doesn't have it all there” but is doing the best he or she can. And I'm talking about those people who have physical or mental handicaps. These are the people whose stories sometimes make moving and emotional films, and sometimes we are the insensitive and arrogant people who are so insecure that we have nothing better to do than poke fun at them.

**What ever
happened to
walking a mile in
someone else's
moccasins?**

My plea is simple. Can we possibly be nice to people again? Try to go for one day without making fun of someone for something they can't help; you'd be surprised how much of your everyday conversation is devoted to laughing at those “special,” “unique” or “different” people. Granted, some people are jerks and really tick people off, but some of this deliberate cruelty is just unnecessary.

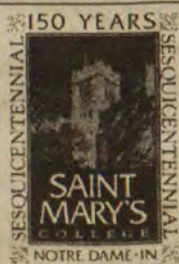
I know what you're thinking — “Is he really writing an article about being nice to people?” Yes, I am. We learned it in kindergarten, yet we seem to have forgotten in our maturity. Have

some compassion, already. Try to understand. What ever happened to walking a mile in someone else's moccasins?

I guess I'm just approaching this from the perspective of not being hypocritical. I'm a great fan of irony. Yes, I'm sure that “Forrest Gump” is an excellent story about an extraordinary individual, but how pitiful is it that life could never be that way.

What if he was in one of your classes? What would you say to him? How often would you giggle at him?

Look for the Forrests in the world, or right here at JCU. They're out there, and they need your respect, or at least your understanding.



Accelerated Program in Nursing

- Earn a B.S. degree in nursing
- Eligibility requirement: Baccalaureate Degree as of May '95
- Program begins May 30, 1995 and ends July, 1996

Application materials must be submitted by March 1, 1995.

For more information contact, Saint Mary's College
Admission Office at (219) 284-4587.

The Carroll News



John R. Thome
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF
Jonathon Hoffer
MANAGING EDITOR
Anthony Hill
BUSINESS MANAGER
Melissa Tilk
ASSISTANT MANAGING EDITOR
Sr. Mary Ann Flannery
ADVISOR
Alan Stephenson, Ph.D.
PHOTOGRAPHY ADVISOR

NEWS
Kevin Bachman
Christina Hynes
BUSINESS
Mary Myers
WORLD VIEW
James Auricchio
Christine A. Dresch
ENTERTAINMENT
Karen Obrzut
Kristen Schneider
FEATURES
Eric Embacher
Margaret Znidarsic
FORUM
Mary Anne Soltis
Joe Guay
GRAPHICS
Brendan McKillip
Ioanna Giatis
SPORTS
Jeff Walker
Jude Killy
EDITORIAL
Elizabeth McDonald
LAYOUT
Gina Girardot
PHOTOGRAPHY
Michael James
Stessy Zeiler
Dan Provenzano
SR. STAFF REPORTER
Derek Diaz
COPY
Carrie Henning
Jonathan Boyle
Erik Martinez
Sam Subity
BUSINESS
Kate Curry
Gretchen Pfeiffer
Brian Robinson
Matt Buettner
Kara Escovar
Mary Beth Harter
Brian McCune
EDITORIAL BOARD
Jamie Auricchio
Kevin Bachman
Derek Diaz
Joe Guay
Tony Hill
Jon Hoffer
Michael James
Elizabeth McDonald
Brendan McKillip
Mary Myers
Mary Anne Soltis
John R. Thome
Jeff Walker

The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by students of John Carroll University. Opinions expressed in the editorials and cartoons are those of The Carroll News editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the JCU administration, faculty, or students. Sign material and comics are solely the view of the author. Home subscriptions of the CN can be delivered to your home for \$10 per semester.

The Carroll News is produced on Apple PowerMacintosh® computers and Radius monitors running Aldus Pagemaker, Adobe Photoshop, Adobe Illustrator, Hewlett Packard Deskscan, Microsoft Word, AGFA Fotolook and QuarkXpress.

The Carroll News is printed on 70% recycled paper.

One copy of The Carroll News is available to each member of the John Carroll University community at no cost. Additional copies are valued at 5 cents each, and are available for seven days after publication.

You can reach us at:
20700 North Park Boulevard
University Heights, OH 44118
216-397-1711 • 216-397-4479
Business • 216-397-4398
for general E-Mail
CARROLLNEWS@jcu.vaxjcu.edu
for letters to the editor:
CNLETTERS@jcu.vaxjcu.edu

Editorial

Where's the "on" switch?

Time doesn't stand still. As most of us watch our college careers fly before our eyes, the state of computer technology at John Carroll University is caught in a time warp and it's stuck in concrete.

According to Information Services, the department in charge of computing on John Carroll's campus, the goal for computer replacement on this campus is targeted at a five year cycle.

Just because a goal is set does not mean it's met, however, leaving technologically archaic equipment lying on desks waiting to frustrate students, faculty, and administrators alike.

Unfortunately, Information Services can only make due with the funds they're appropriated. The majority of computers at Carroll are based on microprocessors that were manufactured before the collapse of the Soviet Union. In the computer world, five years is an eternity. Computers are an industry where technology is expanding at a frightening pace.

As a university, we cannot afford to fall behind. Yet, here we are fighting to keep our heads above water. If we are the leading collegiate insti-

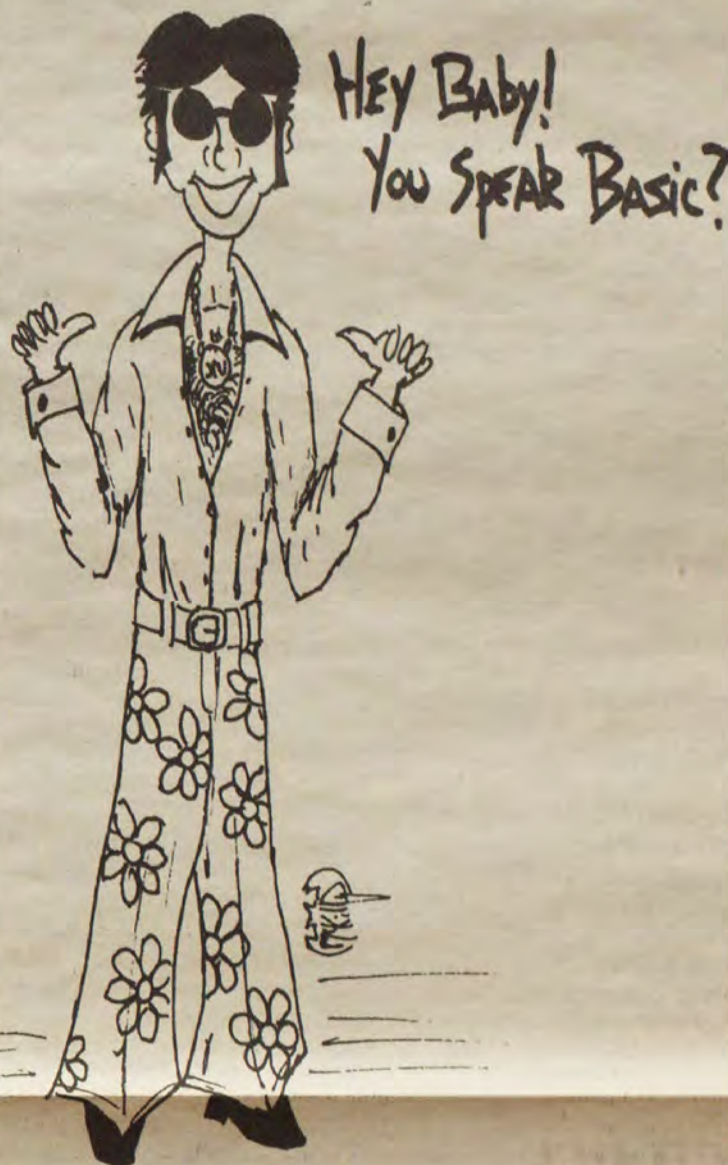
tution we claim to be, there is no excuse for the lack of up-to-date computer equipment we have in our computer labs. There is no need to walk into a computer lab on campus and see students fidget as they try to print on dot matrix printers or search for their lost paper, which they saved on a floppy disk. In some industries, computers made as little as two years ago are obsolete.

There are few if any Carroll graduates that will be able to get through their careers without extensive computer training following graduation. They certainly will not receive the adequate training they need from JCU. MN 106 won't cut it at Ernst & Young, or anywhere else in the business world for that matter.

This lack of training at Carroll will undermine our graduating students' efforts to get a job in a world where a basic knowledge of computers and standard operating systems are the norm, rather than the exception. With spiraling tuition costs showing no signs of coming down, inadequate computer equipment and training is inexcusable.

At many universities, students are hired right out of

"Come on guys, the eighties rocked! What's so wrong with eighties technology?"



college, simply because they need no computer training. They come into a job ready to go, knowing the basic software and applications they will need to get ahead. They do not need to be shown

where the power switch is. What is John Carroll doing to ensure that their graduates are ready to make the plunge into the working world after graduation? Not nearly enough.

Hits and misses

HIT: Write in Student Union candidates-hey, might there be competition? **miss:** Four recounts for Student Union elections and the failure to release individual vote counts **HIT:** Beautiful 50 degree weather **miss:** Video store closing early. Wait, when is it open? **HIT:** OAC's-go JCU! **miss:** Reality hits: Winter isn't really over. **miss:** Miscellaneous foul odors on fourth floor Murphy and the VAX lab in science building. **HIT:** Fr. Richie's "strip tease" at the BUSA fashion show.

Opinion



Brendan McKillip
Graphics Editor

Music that makes your soul cry with heart-ache and pain, or lifts it up high in a glorious revelation of life. I'm talking about the blues. Be it from the bayou of 'Orleans, or the smoke filled bars

I've got the blues. I've got the blues really bad Carroll. Four years I have scanned the Cleveland air-waves in search for some of the best music that has ever been created.

of Chicago, the blues possess magic that moves your soul like no other music can in the world.

Why do I have the blues so bad? It's because Cleveland doesn't have the blues. Four years I have searched up and down the dial looking for any of those sweet sounds that I have grown to love while growing up in Chicago.

The only blues haunting the Cleveland air-waves hides down in the college stations, only showing its face for an hour or so once a week. That definitely does not meet my daily requirement. There's no Buddy Guy. No Coco Taylor. No Junior Wells. Nobody plays the greats or the contemporaries. Would anyone recognize a Robert Cray tune? I don't

think I've heard even one track of Clapton's *From the Cradle* played anywhere here on the north coast.

What is so depressing about this situation, is that Cleveland claims to be the rock-n-roll capital of the world. It is the home of the Rock-n-Roll Hall of Fame after all. But where would rock be without the music that helped shape it? What calls itself rock today would be nowhere without the influential styling of many of the early blues players. It is from them that many of the basic, classic guitar riffs originate, along with many of the mellow bass lines and drum progressions.

So what is Cleveland radio afraid of? I think we can do with

less of the "alternative-sound-of-the-month club" that some of the popular stations subscribe to, and more of a intellectual, mature mix of music.

One that acknowledges rock's full history and has the courage to play it. You think it can't or won't be done, or that there is no market for such a format. If you ever happen to visit the Windy City, make sure you set the radio dial to 93.1, WXRT, then you'll understand. There the best contemporary rock is blended effortlessly with some of the best blues from yesterday and today, and they have been doing so for over fifteen years. Then you'll see how great Cleveland radio could be, if it only had the courage to have the blues.

c l a s s i f i e d s

Spring Break! Bahamas Party Cruise 6 days \$279! Includes 12 meals & 6 parties! Cancun & Jamaica 7 nights air & hotel from \$439! Panama City 7 nights oceanview room with kitchen \$129! Daytona Beach, Key West & Cocoa Beach, FL 7 nights from \$159! Spring Break travel 1-800-678-6386.

Spring Break- Time to book your week at one of the Hot Spots Daytona/ \$99 Panama/ \$109 Padre/ \$119 Cancun/ \$399 and more. Call Chris at ICP 1-800-828-7015.

Painters, Foremen, and Managers- Call College Pro Painters at 1-800-346-4649.

Sophomores: compete for \$30,000 scholarships. Ask about Army ROTC summer leadership training & scholarship opportunities. Call 397-4392.

We need a baby-sitter for 2 little girls. Flexible hours, mornings or afternoons. Must be dependable we live across from the University. Call 321-5305.

Waterfront Staff needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified waterfront staff in swimming, sailing, water-skiing, scuba, canoeing. Men-Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. Women-Camp Vega, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Thursday, March 2, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., in the Rec Plex, Murphy Room. Walk-ins welcome.

Sublets needed- Large law firm

looking for homes/apartments for law students who are clerking in Cleveland during summer months. Call Paula Tilisky 479-8017.

Custom T-Shirts and more! Best price and service. Call Promote - U 749-3685.

A text book was found in OM 212. Call Dr. Bruening at 397-4039 or the English Department to claim it.

For Rent, 2 bedroom apartment. Appliances, carpet, parking. Can be furnished at 1414 S. Belvoir. No pets, no smoking. \$550 /mth call 291-8458.

Camp Counselors needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, water-skiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, wood-working, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, radio & electronics, rocketry, video, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater canoeing, ropes course, general (w/ youngest campers). Also looking for RN's, secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approx. June 20 - August 20. Room and board, travel allowance, salary based on qualifications and experience. Men-Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street,

25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. Women-Camp Vega, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 12332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Thursday, March 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Rec Plex, Murphy Room. Walk-ins welcome.

Tennis Counselors needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified tennis instructors to teach tennis and live in a bunk with campers. Each camp located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. We're looking for college level players and good former high school players. Teaching experience a plus, but not a must. Takajo has 17 tennis courts (6 with lights). Vega has 10 courts (4 with lights). Men-Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. Women-Camp Vega, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Thursday, March 2, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., in the Rec Plex, Murphy Room. Walk-ins welcome.

Attention Dolan Boyz: The Shindig is on. 7:30 to ? Pick up a map in The CN office. Any questions call J.T. 691-1421.

Congratulations Bizatch!

Joe Joe was a man who thought he was a woman, but knew it couldn't last. Grind boys-I've hired someone to teach you how to park.

Congrats JCU Swimming and Diving - JA

Stang- The child is one's heart never has to die. Hold it close. -B

Hey Runner Stumbles cast and crew! You've made a 4-year dream come true. I never dreamed I'd get such a perfect cast. Thank you all, and let's keep it "intense." Bzzz.

Miss Conahan- I'll always be you're teacher's pet.

-The Kindergartner.

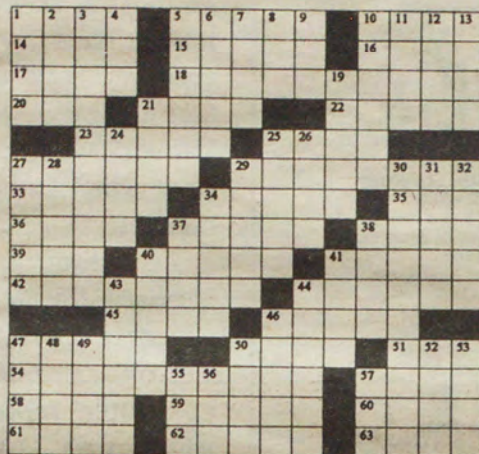
'Cuse- Start winning some ballgames again or I'll stop running these personals telling everyone how great we are. -KB

K-bird flowers everyday. -Art

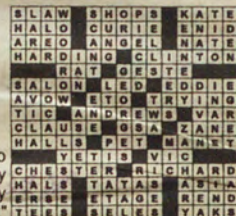
"Double Trouble"

ACROSS
1 Double
5 New York state tree
10 Give a hand
14 Cupid
15 North of Virginia
16 Cartoonist Peter
17 Obsenity
18 Chewing gum
20 Bill
21 German ones
22 Chops
23 Actor Greene
25 Plead
27 Dear Parisienne
29 Double
33 Weighed down
34 Industrial engineers; abr
35 Paddle
36 Swit's neighbor
37 South American mountains
38 Char
39 Encountered
40 Racer Bobby or Al
41 Playwright Edward
42 Double
44 Scarves
45 Craving
46 Dish
47 Courtyards
50 Abstain from food
51 Doll, for one
54 Look again
57 Flat mountain top
58 Prefix for potent
59 French stop
60 Double
61 Puts
62 Layers
63 Andy's pal

DOWN
1 Number one
2 Ms. Bombeck
3 Four on the town
4 Type of plane
5 Actor Matthew
6 Without help
7 Math sign
8 Ad
9 Snake-like fish
10 Father...Laper missionary
11 Mr. Dickerson
12 Sullivan or Frank
13 Many
19 Rims
21 go braugh
24 Pitcher Hershisier
25 Beneath
26 Hwy's
27 Scale
28 Leather
29 Finished
30 Two on one
31 Street show
32 Sea birds
34 Map part
37 Picnic pests
38 Soak up



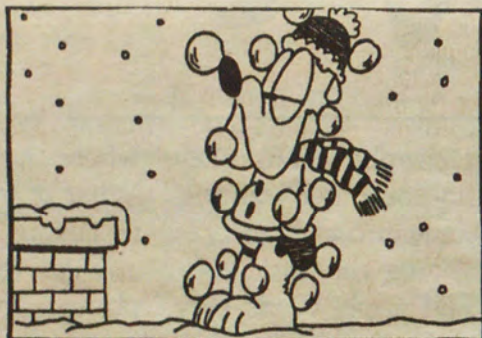
40 Ordinary
41 A tilt for
43 Excuses
44 Partially frozen raindrops
46 Stingy person
47 Fusses
48 One in a volume
49 Smallest pig
50 Double
52 Old Christiana
53 Chatters
55 Have a meal
56 Prefix meaning three
57 Bus or subway; abr



Solution to
"Happy
Birthdays
Mr. President"

GEORGE

by Mark Szorady



OUT ON A LIMB

by Gary Kopervas



OFF THE MARK

By Mark Parisi



CRACKED CYMBALS

by Michael Slayton



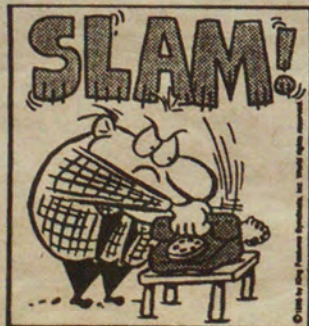
MAMA'S BOYZ

by Jerry Craft



THE SPATS

by Jeff Pickering



Dispassionate Detectives