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# The Carroll News

Vol. 76, No. 3

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, February 9, 1989

## Committee proposes new attendance policy

by Kelly Conners  
News Reporter

The University's Committee on Academic Policies has proposed a major change in the current attendance policy.

It requires faculty members to state their policy on excused absences in their syllabi and specifies a procedure to be followed if a student wishes to be granted an excused absence because of an extracurricular event. If adopted, the same attendance policy would apply to all students, regardless of academic standing.

"In my opinion, this policy formalizes current practices by

putting it into a written statement," said Dr. Janet Larsen, psychology professor and chairperson of the committee on academic policies.

During the first week of the semester each instructor will provide, by way of a class syllabus, an explanation of the consequences for absences as well as a policy on excused absences. In the case of absences caused by extracurricular events which are officially sponsored by JCU, the student has the responsibility to consult the syllabus for the class and identify any possible conflicts between required activities in the course and the extracurricular event.

If conflicts arise, the student must obtain an official letter of participation from the coordinator of the activity and present it, along with a schedule of events for the semester, to the faculty member involved.

Faculty members are strongly encouraged to grant excused absences for the student if at all possible. If a faculty member does not grant an excused absence, the student will be bound by the statements on attendance as described in the class syllabus.

"The new policy will make it clear to faculty and students what will happen in these cases," said Larsen.

## New tenure motion divides faculty

by Cheryl Brady  
Managing Editor

Faculty are presently voting by ballot on a proposal to amend the faculty handbook to add service as a legitimate tenure criterion. This proposal has caused debate among faculty members and university committees.

The proposed amendment states, "the intrinsic criterion for granting tenure is some suitable combination of excellence in teaching, the scholarship it entails, and service to the university, with primary emphasis placed on teaching and scholarship."

This differs from the present description of tenure, which does not comment on service.

Some faculty feel that this additional requirement will cause confusion.

"My own theory is to make things as simple as possible," said Dr. Richard Clancey, professor of English.

Clancey said that a new teacher is busy enough teaching classes

in a new curriculum without having additional responsibilities. Service is something that they will fall into gradually, he said.

"[The proposal] makes it harder for the teacher to teach," he said.

Other faculty members argue that the addition of service gives tenure candidates one more area to be concerned about, and that this will detract from their effort toward teaching and scholarship.

"The primary argument against the proposal is that service is not as important as teaching and scholarship, and should not be imposed as such," said Dr. Robert Kolesar, professor of mathematics and chairman of the faculty handbook committee.

"The whole study of this is to try to make tenure as uniform in procedure and policy as possible," Kolesar said, since each department writes their own guidelines for tenure, based on the Faculty Handbook.

The amendment proposal was originally made by the committee next year.

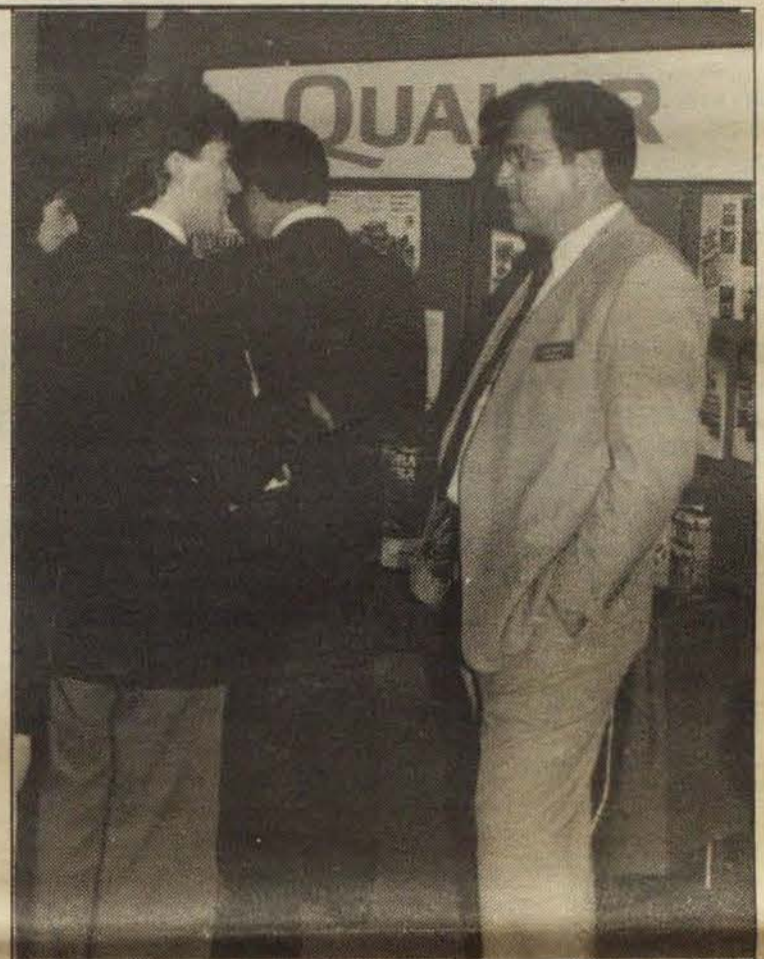
on policies for rank, tenure and salary in the spring of 1988. The committee stated, "the reason for this proposal is that an overwhelming majority of departments [already] include service as a criterion and, therefore, the committee concluded that the Faculty Handbook should be amended to mirror the present practice."

The faculty voted that service to the university be made an intrinsic criterion for tenure, and that the issue should be brought to the attention of the faculty handbook committee by a vote of 96 to 35.

The proposed handbook amendment was distributed to the members of the faculty on January 11, 1989, in the form of a memorandum, and discussed at the faculty forum meeting on Jan. 26. No faculty members spoke up in favor of the proposal.

If this proposal should be voted for by at least 106 of the 211

continued on page 5



Career Night '89 gave this student the opportunity to meet with company representatives.

photo by John Varga

## Career Night proves to be a success

by Jennifer Wolfe  
News Reporter

Close to 200 students attended Career Night '89 sponsored by the Office of Student Development last Thursday night.

According to Susan Generazio, director of placement, the night offered students the chance to broaden their horizons.

"We invited about 60 companies to come onto campus and have a career sharing," she said. "Students were able to check out entry level positions which were available with some of these companies."

Some of the companies present at Career Night included Aetna Life Insurance, the law firm of

Jones, Day, Reavis and Pogue, the Drug Enforcement Agency, Caterpillar Industries, Bank One, and The Boy Scouts.

Michael Nussbaum, a JCU graduate who represented the Drug Enforcement Agency, said that Career Night offered an excellent beginning for students.

"I wish I had an opportunity like this when I was in school," said Nussbaum. "The one-on-one contact between the student and the company is what makes the night unique."

Kevin Maher of Progressive Insurance said, "I was impressed by the appearance of the students. John Carroll represents itself wonderfully."

### WHAT'S INSIDE...

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Wrestlers demonstrate strength in impressive weekend showing, p. 16

# Security not the problem

First, they locked all the doors to the dormitories to protect the students living inside.

Then, they placed phones in the lobbies to make entering the dormitories a safer procedure.

They have even gone as far as to change all the side doors to "exit only."

Yet, as this past week will show, there are those who are finding a way to beat the system.

This past week, there were some robberies which occurred in Pacelli Hall. These thefts shouldn't have happened if all these security measures were implemented. In fact, the problem may not be the people from the outside, but the people *inside*.

For example, a student may be on his way to the library. He exits through the lobby, and, as he opens the door, there is a man standing there. This student is not going to be rude and will not try to close the door before the man can enter; more likely than not, he will hold the door open. Although this is an act of kindness (a kinder and gentler nation at work, no doubt), this act may be letting a potential criminal into the building.

These security measures may seem to be an inconvenience, but they become even more so when students render them ineffective. The student body must be more careful about who they let into the dormitories, because, as ironic as it may seem, one act of kindness may lead to one act of crime.

# Congress Responds to the Pay Raise Issue ....



## Letters to the Editor

### Prison inmate offers correspondence

I am an inmate in prison in Michigan City, Ind.

In Sept. of this year I will have been in prison for 30 years altogether. During this time I have lost all of my family and friends. I do not have to tell you of my loneliness.

However, I am sure that many students are also very lonely and need a friend as much as I do. We all need to talk and share our problems with someone. I am not saying that I have the answers, but I do care about the inner feelings of others.

I am not educated and my spelling is very poor. But, I am experienced in many areas of life. I am very open-minded, but more importantly, I am very understanding. I never judge or belittle others. I believe all people should have the right to be themselves. Many people never find a person with whom they feel comfortable enough.

If you would like to write to me, then you only have to be yourself. I go by the inner person.

My address is No. 14011, P.O. Box 41, Michigan City, Ind. 46360  
Jim McCabe

### Delta Delta Xi acts without constitution

I am a founding mother of the sorority of Delta Delta Xi; unfortunately, I am also the first to withdraw from this organization.

During the past week, I was removed from my appointed position because of a decision made by the president and vice-president of Delta Delta Xi. I have no quarrel with the decision; the problem is how it came about.

This decision was made by two of the four executive members who did not confer with the other members of the sorority. They instead conferred with Dean Farrell and realized they could take action since the organization's constitution was not yet ratified.

The organization, operating without a constitution since Dec. 6, finally ratified one on Feb. 5. This is a dangerous problem new organizations encounter, since without any rules, those in charge can take action without any legitimate authority.

I have been of the understanding that a sorority is an organization which seeks to work out its problems within itself. I feel the actions of Delta Delta Xi's president and vice-president were unfair and unwarranted. I believe that a decision could have been reached in a spirit of sisterhood which I do not think these two officers have.

I do regret not being a part of the organization and I still have friends who are members of the sorority. I hope other sororities offer a stronger bond; after all, that is the reason for which a sorority is founded.

Marni Mize  
Class of '89

### Student disagrees with CN about Proposition 42

I am appalled that on the same day headlines announce a tuition increase, the editor in chief for *The Carroll News* could be in favor of Proposition 42. This particular NCAA ruling denies an athlete a scholarship if he does not earn a 2.0 GPA in high school and a 700 on the SAT (or a 15 on the ACT).

Without these scholarships many would not receive a college

education. The editor in chief claims that this is fair.

Is it fair that most people in this country can not afford college without financial aid—let alone afford a private university education?

Is it fair for anyone to be denied an education because they did not graduate in the top of their class or did not become "astrophysicists?" Proposition 42 does not let a student athlete prove what he can or cannot do—it closes the classroom door before he reaches it.

I shudder every time I think what would have happened if Proposition 42 were in effect a few years ago. My sister would not have met the requirements and therefore would have lost her athletic scholarship. Had the scholarship been denied, not only would her educational possibilities have been limited, but financially, mine would have as well.

I am proud to say she did receive the scholarship, played varsity NCAA Division I tennis, worked, and graduated with honors from her university.

I am not so naive as to believe that this is the case for all student athletes; but it is the case for some. There needs to be a reform in our education system; however, Proposition 42 is not the answer. This proposition would deny poor and middle-class students the chance to receive higher education.

Maureen Reilly  
Class of '89

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# Senator's "GI bill" offers financial benefits

by John Raimondi

Most of us have seen the commercial where four bewildered teenagers are sitting around a table in a diner, eating hamburgers, and deliberating their futures. Painfully aware of the high cost of tuition, they realize that they will only be able to enroll in college with some form of financial assistance.

**"The main objective of the bill is that it would address a feared shortage in military recruits in the 1990s and would help ease the severe financial burdens of college and home buying."**

A new bill, currently being introduced into Congress, may make such financial assistance more available.

Sen. Sam Nunn unveiled a national service plan that would offer young Americans future financial aid in exchange for active duty in the military or social services sector.

The proposal, which some call "the New GI Bill," would require youths to do mili-



tary or civilian public service work in order to receive federal education grants.

The main objective of the bill is that it would address a feared shortage in military recruits in the 1990s and, by providing federal aid in exchange for two years of service, would help ease the severe financial burdens of college and home buying.

Requiring only \$5 billion in new federal expenditures, the entire program would cost about \$15 billion a year. Other costs are tuition assistance programs and military benefits, which would be also included in the new program.

Of course, \$5 billion dollars is a great deal of money, especially when considering the enormous national debt, but when juxtaposed to defense expenditures, it is mere change.

(The Pentagon spends \$67 million a day in defense; the expense of this particular program will not present a problem for our policy makers.)

There are a number of financial benefits that a youth would receive including \$100 a week, health care, and vouchers worth \$10,000 for civilian or \$12,000 per year for military service. Money earned would be spent either on a college education or a down payment toward a house.

The advantages to such a bill are many. First, this bill does not discriminate, and instead, attempts to include all races. A more homogeneous understanding of each other would be fostered, and the divisions that divide black from white youths would have to be met and dealt with in the open.

The racial stereotypes that currently exist might recede if black and white youths are forced to live, eat, and sleep in the same environment. Many American youths for the first time would be engaged in an important role with the other members of our nation, improving their self-esteem.

Secondly, the bill offers a way of deal-

ing with the social needs of this country. The youths in the citizens corps would be involved in social service work such as day care, teaching and helping the elderly. American youths would also be involved in community projects such as renovating inner cities and urban reconstruction.

Advocates of the bill contend that the civilian program might even save federal dollars in the long run by providing social services at a lower cost.

Thirdly, disadvantaged teenagers would be secure in the knowledge that after high school, they would be given an opportunity to earn money for a college education. While it is a valid argument that \$12,000 a year or \$24,000 after two years does not buy an education at JCU, it would be more than enough money to enroll at any state university, therefore improving the education of disadvantaged youths.

Finally, while this plan is certainly not perfect and leaves many gaps to be filled, it is in the very least a good start in trying to repair a society that has become increasingly self-centered and materialistic. A national conscription policy would be a tremendous breakthrough in developing civic consciousness in not only our generation but in those to come.

*John Raimondi, senior, is a political science major and plans on attending law school.*

## Look out America, here comes Barbara Bush!

by Megan Clifton

She is sixty-three years old, wears a size fourteen dress, and sports fake pearls to presidential conventions. Who am I referring to? None other than Barbara Bush—America's new first lady.

For the past eight years America has had a first lady that, although had numerous positive attributes, had difficulty identifying with the common person. Having a size four figure, Nancy Reagan, along with her perfectly polished complexion and budget-breaking wardrobe, was never viewed as a kind, motherly-type of person. Compared to her, Barbara Bush is a breath of fresh air.

She is completely devoted to her husband and always ready to provide him with a source of strong support.

She is a woman who lives for her family and has spent her life nurturing her own family's growth. With five children and ten grandchildren, the first lady loves to organize large family gatherings.

Barbara Bush is also active in projects such as conquering illiteracy, fund raising for cancer research and for education.

During the early years of marriage, they experienced the trau-

matic death of a daughter due to leukemia. This trauma inspired

**"Barbara Bush is also active in projects such as conquering illiteracy, fund raising for cancer research and for education"**

Mrs. Bush to involve herself in fund raising projects for cancer research.

When her son was diagnosed as having dyslexia, Mrs. Bush began to get involved in fighting illiteracy. She has even published a book that was written for young children. All of the book's proceeds have gone towards fighting illiteracy.

She also is involved in issues such as civil rights, homeless people and AIDS research.

Obviously, her resume more than qualifies her to be first lady, but what has captivated Americans most about Barbara Bush is her genuineness, honesty, and self-confidence. Barbara Bush is a real person.

In a recent edition of *Times*

magazine, Barbara Bush and her nickname, "The Silver Fox," graced its cover. She received the epithet because of her gray hair which she refuses to dye because it "looks absolutely ridiculous."

Mrs. Bush admits to wearing sweatpants, buying her clothes straight off of store racks. Rumor has it in Washington that she even likes to eat tacos.

President Bush, the first man she ever kissed, was the first and

only love of her life.

During their forty-four years of marriage, she followed George Bush throughout the country, moving 29 times.

As our nation's first lady, Barbara Bush will have be our President's confidant, entertain visiting ambassadors, and keep the White House in order. Barbara Bush has not only promised to do these things with an air of friendliness, but, in the process, will

attempt to serve as a source of inspiration for all.

She is proud of her appearance, of her opinions, of her family, and of herself. Barbara Bush promises not to overstep her responsibilities but assures America that her advice and opinions will be heard.

America—look out—because here comes Barbara Bush!

*Megan Clifton, freshman, is a Life Science major.*

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# U.S. educational system behind the times

by Scott Tennant

By now, most have probably heard about the Educational Testing Service's report, released last week, which concluded that American teenagers know relatively little about math and science as compared to students in Korea, Japan or even Ireland.

The bottom line is that there is an educational crisis in this country and nobody, save a handful of concerned teachers, seems to be doing anything about it.

The ETS report stated that the results of a test given to 24,000, 13-year-olds in five countries "pose a serious challenge to our position in the world community." According to the report, American and Canadian youths turned in the worst performances in both the math and science categories. Of course, ETS would not say this, but if one interpreted their diplomatic way of putting it ("performed well below the mean"), certain conclusions can be drawn.

As Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers says, "The problem cannot be solved until elementary school teachers are required to take math and science courses to qualify for their licenses." Obviously, as Shanker points out, the United States has a long way to go considering the fact that the next gen-

**"The bottom line is that there is an educational crisis in this country and nobody, save a handful of concerned teachers, seems to be doing anything about it."**

eration of such teachers "have already been educated without math or science."

There are, of course, the old stand-by solutions being proposed (i.e.: toughen the requirements for teaching certificates, emulate teaching methods of Far Eastern schools, etc.) but the real solution is to emphasize the obvious: the fundamentals.

If teachers would employ so-called "old-fashioned" techniques, such as repetition and motivation, dramatic improvements would be seen in the results of tests similar to that given by ETS. After all, it doesn't take a genius to figure out that a good foundation of knowledge in a particular subject is vital to further study in that field.

Some, particularly the Commission on Standards of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics, say that pupils should be allowed to use a calculator as early as kindergarten. They claim, and rightly so, that the calculator should not be seen as a

"crutch" but instead as a learning aid.

For example, try solving this problem on paper: Assuming a quarter weighs 2/10ths of an ounce, what would be the value of the quarters needed to fill a one ton pickup truck to capacity?

Obviously, such a problem is very cumbersome if done on paper. A calculator could easily do the work within seconds, but if a student starts relying on calculators in kindergarten, will he understand why the answer is what it is? (The solution, incidentally, is \$40,000. I worked it out on paper in about 20 seconds, how much time would I actually have saved using a calculator?)

He may be able to recite the answer in a matter of moments (or he may not), but does he understand why 2/10ths times five equals one or why 16 times five equals 80 and so on? Worse yet, does he even care?

There are problems in giving a 5-year-old child a calculator and saying to him,

"Don't ask why, just listen to what this little machine tells you." On the other hand, there is no reason not to give the same child a calculator in fourth or fifth grade—after he's had a few years of repetition and practice in understanding how to arrive at the same answers himself.

Also, why not ignore the greedy protests of the teachers' unions and give competency tests that will actually give an indication whether or not a person is ready to teach children in their most impressionable years? The unions should not be blamed for trying to protect their own, but they should not be permitted to keep unqualified educators in the classroom.

What most people do not realize is that this educational crisis is not only a very serious problem, it is also a very real one. If nothing is done, it is just going to get worse, as has happened to so many other festering problems in this country.

One is reminded of the words of Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos who asked, "How many times must this country be reminded of its educational deficit?"

How many, indeed.

Tennant, a freshman English-history double major, also works as a sports writer for the Lake County News-Herald.

## Congressmen deserving of salary increase

by John F. Altieri

The issue of congressional pay raise is surrounded by much controversy. Prevailing criticisms argue that politicians do not deserve more money or that they already make enough money.

Although true in particular instances, that should not be the determining force in rebuking a pay raise.

**"Competing salaries will attract talented professionals who can contribute to the public domain."**

One just needs to look further toward the positive underlying affects a pay raise would create for our political system.

Beyond assertions that salaries are behind the cost of living and a greater financial need to support a residence in both Washington D.C.

and back home, salaries for congressmen, federal judges, and cabinet members are not keeping step with what would otherwise be earned in the private sector.

Many talented professionals are deterred from continuing or entering a public career when more money can be earned with a private firm.

Thus, competing salaries will attract and maintain talented professionals who can contribute to the public domain.

With a subsequent pay raise, a ban on congressional honoraria (speaking and appearance fees) would also be issued as part of the new package.

House members can currently obtain up to 30% (\$26,500) and senators 40% (\$35,800) of their

\$89,500 annual salary in speaking and appearance fees. Also, as part of the salary increase package, Congress would further limit travel reimbursements and would abolish a loophole allowing members elected before 1980 (close to 200 members) to retain surplus campaign funds.

Consequently, congressmen would be more accountable to the public for their finances because there would be one source from which their government salary would be derived. Other sources of income related to the government would be eliminated, lessening the existence of corruptible forces such as private interest that all politicians rely upon for funds (the issue of soliciting private interest for campaign funds is a separate issue). Engagements

set aside to earn extra income would also be eliminated thus allowing the politician to direct more of his attention to representing his constituency.

Many feel the increase is too high compared with the average U.S. salary; but, this is no average U.S. job. Granted taxpayers are weary about higher political salaries and that Congress has not moved quickly enough to solve major problems like the deficit. But, one must realize our government was created to move slowly, especially in dealing with major issues. Faced with these underlying facts that many fail to realize, a pay raise would have positive ramifications for our political system.

John Altieri, senior, is a political science/economics major.

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Feb. 10

# Dorms to receive cable TV

by Elmer Abbo  
News Reporter

The communications department and Residence Life have completed a joint project that will bring satellite and cable television to the campus.

Presently, the University is awaiting approval from the city of University Heights on a permit to install the satellite dish purchased by the communications department.

According to Donna Byrnes, director of residence life, the Viacom cable hookup will offer

students 13 channels, including local channels and national cable broadcasts such as ESPN, CNN, and MTV. In addition, the campus message center will broadcast over a specific channel, making it directly available to the students in the dorms.

"It offers enough variety, and the local channels will come in a lot clearer," said Byrnes. "Now it's like watching through snow."

In addition to the dorm lounges, the residence hall offices will also be equipped with cable. The hall director's office and the dorm minister's room will be routed with

cable but actual installation will be on an individual pay basis.

No plans exist to extend the cable service to the individual rooms.

"It is very unlikely," said Dr. Alan R. Stephenson, professor of communications. "I don't think the University would want to have cable in the dorm rooms."

Byrnes stated that there had been some delay over the idea of installing cable because the ad-

ministration was concerned about the type of programming and felt it would be a distraction from student activities.

"There has always been some hesitation in bringing cable into the residence halls because of the possibility of some students watching more television than normal, which might detract from studies, extracurriculars, and other social activities and endeavors," she said.

# Pacelli Hall plagued by rash of thefts

by Lisa Klepac  
News Reporter

Residents of Pacelli Hall are beginning to lock their doors and keep a watchful eye open for strangers in light of the recent robberies which have occurred there.

Since the beginning of the semester, four rooms have been burglarized. In three of the cases, money was taken, and the fourth concerned stolen jewelry. In each case the doors of the rooms were unlocked.

Pacelli Hall Council member, Rob Daum, feels that the robber-

ies may be due in part to the outside doors being propped open.

"We're trying to bring it to everyone's attention that propping the doors open can lead to exactly this kind of thing," he said.

Mary Lavin, head resident advisor of Pacelli, said that fines would be enforced against anyone caught tampering with the doors.

"We are going to have to start buckling down and enforcing these rules which are obviously necessary," she said. "The main point that should be made is for students to lock their doors."

# Tenure from page 1

faculty members, it will go onto be approved by the Board of Trustees. If it survives this final step, the proposal will become effective.

If enforced, each academic department will be asked to rewrite their tenure requirements in order to account for service, and have them approved by Academic Vice President, Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J.

The department requirements will have to acknowledge that service is a part of the criterion in some way. It will be up to each department to decide how important this will be.

It was suggested at the January meeting that a department which does not already include service as tenure criterion could rewrite their tenure requirements to say that service is a legitimate criterion, but will play no role in their department's decision on tenure. The academic vice president must approve them. He could force them to rewrite the requirements if he sees it necessary.

The results of the vote on the proposal will be announced shortly after February 17, when the ballots are due.

# Wasmer Field will undergo face-lift

by John Reichard  
News Reporter

Close to \$1.2 million will be spent on the resurfacing of Wasmer Field from grass to artificial turf. The project, though still in the planning stages, will take place over the summer and will be ready for use by the fall sports teams.

The field, which will be made out of either Polygrass or Balsam

artificial turf, will be able to be used as little as an hour after rain due to its draining capabilities.

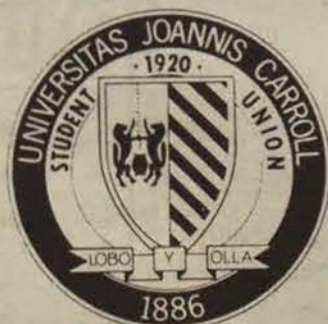
The design, submitted by Lesko and Associates, would also include a new track and facilities for all NCAA track and field events.

"The new field, as with any upgrade in your facilities, will help with recruiting top level Division III athletes," said Tony DeCarlo, athletic director.

## PRIMARIES FOR PRESIDENT VICE-PRESIDENT

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11-1:30 ATRIUM RECPLX  
2-4:15 BASEMENT AD  
4:30-7 ATRIUM RECPLX

(GENERAL ELECTIONS FEB 20-21)



## NOMINATIONS FOR STUDENT UNION EXECUTIVE OFFICER POSITIONS

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NOMINATIONS WILL TAKE PLACE IN JARDINE ROOM 5:15 ON THE ABOVE DATE. ALL NOMINATIONS MUST HAVE AT LEAST ONE SECOND.

# A knife, a fork, Reed does "New York"

by Wells Werden  
Staff Reporter

Lou Reed must think he's the baddest mutha to ever walk out of the Bronx. His latest album, "New York," is about - you guessed it - life in the Big Apple. Lou has become as synonymous with N.Y.C. as he is with Honda scooters.

Yet "New York" is not just a remake of "Walk On The Wild Side". It is a raw and effective

look at the capital of western civilization at the end of the twentieth century.

Reed takes aim at the excesses of New York at all levels... from the junkies and homeboys on the streets to the power brokers of Park Avenue. Reed sees the city as the United States in a microcosm, New York offers the best and worst of the country as a whole. "New York" offers the most topical material Reed has put out in a decade.



Record Review

With songs like "Good evening Mr. Waldheim," and "Last Great American Whale," Reed delivers a sucker punch to some of the country's most controversial issues and individuals.

A short list of subjects he tack-

les reads: AIDS, Vietnam vets, polluted beaches, "The Last Temptation of Christ," and the U.S. space program. All of this social psycho-babble may sound like a bit much but Reed brings it off by flavoring his songs with a liberal dose of humor.

Reed walks us through the streets of New York, pointing out such tourist attractions as "The statue of bigotry" and "The dirty boulevard." Reed's home town is populated with queens, dealers,

dead cops, and various other delicts.

If this LP were a newspaper it would definitely be the New York Post. But for all its dross and carnage "New York" turns out to be a very listenable album. The brutal images displayed in Reed's lyrics are offset by his clean, simple guitar and drum accompaniment.

It is reassuring to know that Reed will be a potent force in rock 'n roll well into the ninties.

## 'Egg' offers square meals

by Dominic Conti  
Entertainment Editor

Before I start, let's all get one thing straight: I'm no gourmet. When confronted with such pretentious culinary delights as lobster, caviar, filet mignon, and especially quiche, I tend to openly cringe. Yeah, I'd take a slab of greasy pizza over snails anyday. Even as a young lad, I was devoutly determined to maintain my common tastes, regarding food.

If your tastes run even slightly parallel to mine, then the fine little restaurant, queerly titled The Egg, is definitely the place for the average Joe, and even the gourmet, to grab a quick bite to eat. Clearly, from my descriptions and upon glancing at it, it's obvious that The Egg is not a classy, wealthy establishment. It's not even well off. The Egg is a joint.

Just because the owners aren't rolling in dough doesn't mean that the place is unclean, or that the food is subpar. Quite the contrary, The Egg is a clean-kept, well-swept establishment. And the food is just as it should be;

**"The Egg is a clean-kept, well-swept establishment"**

filling, great tasting, and most importantly, simple. There's no fancy food in this place, made to satisfy the sensitive palate.

I strongly recommend the cheeseburger with bacon. You won't feel the desire to eat again for a week. That, and glazed eyes are, at least to me, the strongest indicators that a person has eaten well.

Of course, upon discussing

The Egg, one can't leave out the near perfect atmosphere; the endless nonsensical jabbering of the truckers, the strains of Conway Twitty drifting from the jukebox in the corner. No, I'm not being sarcastic. Being the type of guy who believes that culture encompasses everything from Mona Lisa to Big Macs, it stands to reason that I should not only value the experience of "hanging out" and eating in The Egg, but that I should also recommend the experience to others.

Visit The Egg. Try the food. Feel free to stay as long as you like, sipping coffee and such. For those who haven't yet had a chance to appreciate it, this is the perfect chance to taste the "simple, good life."

The Egg Palace is located at 5107 Detroit Avenue.

## Spin Me 'Round

by Kris Koch

There's a variety of new releases that will shake your bodies...Belgium's FRONT 242 is my top pick this week giving us "Headhunter." The song is industrial dance with a darker touch of lyrics than DEPECHE MODE. By the way, FRONT 242 is on MINISTRY's Wax Trax label in Chicago...Some other good in-

### Kris' Hip Six

1. "Headhunter" (12")  
Front 242
2. "Blood Money"  
Nitzer Ebb
3. "I'll be you"  
The Replacements
4. "Sique Sique Sputnik"  
Success
5. "Mr. Disco"  
New Order
6. "Boogie in your butt"  
Eddie Murphy



NITZER EBB

dustrial dance releases is "Blood Money" from NITZER EBB's new CD Belief. NITZER EBB's last dance single was the club hit "Join in the Chant." SIGUE SIGUE SPUTNIK released "Success" on a 12-inch mix. This is another high energy dance tune...FIGURES ON THE BEACH bring us "Accidentally 4th St." produced by Ivan Ivan who produces BOOK OF LOVE.. On the guitar side of music comes LOU REED's "New York." Check out all of the cuts on this one...THE REPLACEMENTS (a college favorite) released "Don't Tell A Soul." Their single is "I'll Be You"...In the UK, THE SMITHS' are releasing all of their LP's into two triple LP boxed sets. Look for the sets in America in the near future.

happy valentine's day  
from  
the CN entertainment staff

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FEB. 9 - 19

# 'Beaches' worth the bucks; 'Scoundrels' delivers

by Christine Mahoney-McDonald  
Staff Reporter

With all due respect to the male race, "Beaches" is not a film for you.

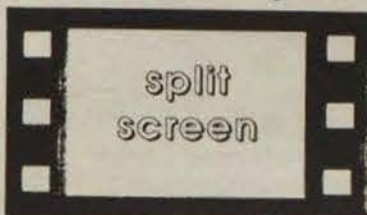
The newest release from Touchstone Pictures is a film about women, for women, and by women. It is an incredibly emotional, microscopic look at female friendships, and of course, you leave the theatre with red eyes.

Starring Bette Midler and Barbara Hershey, the film spans the lifetime of two friends beginning when they met on a beach at age

ten. The movie chronicles the two characters' attempts at professional and personal success, and the sacrifices they made in between.

Bette Midler is indescribable as the precocious C.C. Bloom, a poor little Jewish girl from the Bronx who just wants fame and fortune. Keeping within the genre of opposites attract, Barbara Hershey portrays Hilliary, the lonely little rich girl who simply wants someone to love her.

Although Midler captures most of the spotlight as an actress in the film, this aspect is true in the reality of the character's relationship as well. Where as Hilliary



(Hershey) always had life's pleasures handed to her on a silver platter, C.C. (Midler) had the determination to succeed, which made her character so enjoyable.

Do see "Beaches," even pay \$5.50 to see it, but don't bring your boyfriend. "Beaches" is a perfect choice for the "girls night out."

by Bridget Brett  
Staff reporter

How do you con a con-man?

The answer is found "Dirty Rotten Scoundrels" where Michael Caine and Steve Martin pose as landed gentry who entice wealthy women to part with their fortunes.

Caine is precise and refreshing in his role and is perfectly complemented by the bumbling Martin. Martin is a low-grade schister, who encounters Caine on a train bound for the Riviera.

Once in town, Martin moves in on Caine's territory, seeking out

all the wealthy women vacationing for the winter. In pursuit of a compromise, Caine agrees to work with Martin and split the profits. This arrangement produces most of the humor in the movie, but Martin grows dissatisfied, and feels that he can make more money solo.

Caine challenges him to a conning contest, were both target a woman and the first to con her out of \$20,000 wins, and the other must leave town. The object of the duel is played by Glenna Headley who with Caine and Martin deliver a film well worth \$2.

# 'Breaking the Code' touches today's issues

by Wells Werden  
Staff reporter

Rules, codes, and limits; most of us accept these restrictions without much thought. What happens when an individual refuses to abide by society's standards? This question lie at the core of the current production of "Breaking the Code" now running at the Cleveland Play House.

"Breaking the Code" is the true story of Alan Turing, a genius at odds with his society. Turing was an English mathematician whose groundbreaking ideas helped the British decipher Nazi codes in World War II. His work was a major factor in winning the war effort, and it made him a national hero. After the war he lead the team that pioneered work on the first English computer.

Turing did not just limit his probing of conventional thought to mathematics however, he was openly homosexual and his lifestyle challenged Britain's Victorian moral codes. His candidness about his sexual preference lead to his arrest and trial for "gross indecency." A subsequent fall from grace and continued governmental interference in Turing's private life caused him to commit

suicide in the early fifties.

The brilliance of Turing's mind, and the eccentricity of his nature, are portrayed excellently in "Breaking the Code." The audience is moved back and forth through the crucial periods of Turing's life. Slowly the play reveals that Turing's position of national prominence runs opposite to his need for affection. In the end, this duality forces him to self-destruction.

The Play House production draws its strength from several outstanding cast performances. As Turing, Canadian actor Tom Wood exposes the depth of the mathematician's genius.

Wood presents Turing as a stuttering, insecure man-child who is only really comfortable when

he talks about logic and mathematics. He can't comprehend why the rest of the world won't accept his sexual beliefs. Wood deftly handles the intricacies of Turing's character.

Patricia Gage is impressive as Turing's mother, she doesn't understand her son's behavior but she accepts him in his time of need. Barrie Baldaro plays Dillwyn Knox, Turing's boss who kindly but firmly advises Turing to consider the sentiments of those around him.

The rest of the cast supports the principal actors, some supporting and others judging Turing's lifestyle.

"Breaking the Code" is running from January 24 to February 26. The Playhouse is located at 8500 Euclid Ave.



Dullwyn Knox (Barrie Baldaro) and Pat Green (Ann Turnbull) advise Alan Turing (Tom Wood) in Hugh Whitmore's "Breaking the Code", at the Cleveland Play House. -photo by Paul Tepley



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Kooch - Sorry to show you up so bad. Yer Cousin.  
P.S. We finally paid off the couch.

Kathleen - Thank You for asking me to the dance.

Raab, I have no friends - HELP, From the Geek whose not from Twinsburg.

ZAMBO - Did you yake my tea? Richie Rich.

Hey Calculus buddy! I think you made the right decision! I also think everything is gonna work out great with Donna! A fellow calculus buddy.

Keith! Can't wait to see you in 2 weeks. I miss you very much and I love you dearly. Love always, Brig.

To all Theta Kappa pledges - We'll Beat the system! Good luck from Missy.

Arrigo - I love you! HA-HA-HA Susie Q.

Alice - Thanks for chosing me. You won't regret it ever. Good times to come. Sally.

Kettle - The Grandma will get the hotel when Mr. Romantic gets some money - this Friday. Pot.

M.B. - Happy Valentine's Day and Happy 9th! I love you! Petey.

Cheryl, Although we are so far apart, our love is growing closer. Jeff.

To L.B. : Happy 19th! Your my "GUY" - the one and only! All my love for ever, "Buns"

Alex - Thanks for being willing to do anything for me anytime. Cher.

Father Lavelle, Happy St. Valentine's Day from the entire Carroll News Staff. P.S. Please double our budget.

For the past six months you have been cold and distant... probably because you are in Alaska!  
Ditto. J.K.

Bridget, I love you. Let's get married and you can give me all your money. D.W.

E.I.C., May I have a dance on Friday? M.E.

LBK FOREVER

Yo Beaner - You're the best little dancing bundle of joy I've ever known. Stay soft and fuzzy-wuzzy and don't let that darn ugly duckling start you quakin'! Love Always - Harold.  
P.S. Tell your roommate she's cute.

Bri-Bri & Scotty, An incredible weekend is on the verge, so pack your bags we're going to Pittsburgh. Your respected Yokos.

Meghan, FAY all your dreams come true. Happy Valentine's Day! We love you!!! Love Maura, Tony & Jerry.

John, Primi va kok po putagen. Anchka Birdlegs.

Love in the lounge - Help me!!

P.G. .... from my heart to yours - Happy Valentine's Day! Love and Hugs, Dana.

Lovebunny - Join me in your lovenest. Love or Hate? Woman.

Over - The green light is still burning bright ... I hope it never burns out. I love you!

Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary! Kool Master V - love ME.

Dishwater Blonde, Thanks for putting up with me! Love, Tim

Larry, Where's my blue and white hat? "Murry Hill" Girl.

Bridget B, Violets are blue, roses are red, it would be better if you were dead. (Just Kidding) D. Wood.

To Eric Rodriguez, my little buttercup! How I long to be in your arms some day; to feel your touch and your kiss! Love, your Secret Admirer.

Happy Valentine's Day Schmaura, I love you very, very much. Schmoo.

Good Luck Theta Kappa pledges - Love fellow pledge "Nebraska".

Ike, Will you go to my dance with me? What kind of pizza? Colleen.

Klinger, No darts, Spit Spot for five minutes, Clinker.

Tim - I'll be your queen, if you know what I mean. Anonymous.

Timmy - I wouldn't want to be incarcerated with anyone else but you. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Ya, Trish.

Varga—Two words...ten pin.

Rob - Hope you're feeling better. Happy Valentine's Day. I love you. TMV.

LOST CNER's...Give yer old staff a call once in a while. 397-4398

Pat — "A good friend is a friend forever." —B.

L,S,L,B,T,S,E,P: "When you ask God for a gift, be thankful if he sends not diamonds, pearls, or riches, but the love of real true friends." Love, Becky.

Tine Tine you make me scream, you're a loving lust machine. Gab.

Kathleen - Thank you for sking me to the dance - your lips are so sweet, you'd make a lollipop too happy! Bruce.

AMbear - Your face is jammin-your body's heck-a-slammin - You've got the look - let's get to rammin - Christopher.

Jim, You're cool. Anton. T.S. I like you so let's trip!

T. Somebody loves you Bay-Bee.. C.

C.O.C. Members, Happy St. Valentine's Day. Buster.

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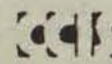
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Hey Buddy - I'm glad you're back. Thanks for listening! Yah. Your Buddy.

Dear Coach- Thanks for being part of my life. I love you. Happy Valentine's Day. - E.

To the girls— Here's to our senior year - To the night's at Bogart's, 30 something parties and cheap wine. See you on the news - Love, CMM.

Jimmy - If you supply the bath, I'll supply the bubbles - soon! Love You - Punky.

Mary lee, Happy Valentine's Day. You deserve a laugh today. Anton.

Frankie - I'm glad your my Valentine! Have A Happy Day! - S.

Dear Marriott Staff - Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Karla.

Hey Skittles - How 'bout them Cavs! - Love Big Bro.

Reverend Al...Stop being so moderate. What we need around here is a good ole' fashion quasi-Marxist, bomb-throwing, critter-protecting, anti-deforestation, anti-hand gun, anti-free enterprise, yogurt eating pinko. You're lettin' me down Big Al! Signed, R "Goldwater" M.

Jenny & Joe, Watch out for the squeaky beds. Good Luck for all. Woody aka Woodman.

Ron & Nancy - Have fun in the sun - miss you in D.C.

NB—Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie! Now go get married and have a few kids. Coconut.

Hey Doug - I dream of you in the summer - Coke Bottle Trish.

Beth B. Happy Valentine's Day. Have a good one.. Dammit. Love Ya, Doug.

To: LIL: THANKS FOR THE GREAT ADVICE ROOMY!!! I WILL ENJOY MY VALENTINE, I HOPE YOU ENJOY YOURS. BEST OF LUCK AT THE DANCE. from:DI

Ginny D. - Happy V.D. - HA-HA!! Jah Digg Mon. - W.

Denise M. - Happy Everything - Love Ya!! -Woodman.

Z, I love you. T

Hey BUD!!! I just wanted to wish my favorite editor Happy Valentine's Day! - Your devoted assistant!

Chris, I want you . Meet me at the center of the quad this Friday night at 10.

Mike Laci...Sprechen that Deutsch, Big Boy... luv ya!!! A Friend.

A.H., Happy V-day. D.W.

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY to Judy H. and my cousin, Anna - Banana from the picture frame!

Hey Pacelli Window Watchers: We know who you are! Truckers.

Wood, Merry Christmas. Santa.

Happy Valentine's Day Joanna, Lynn, Sue, Regan & Mary Jo! Love, Eileen.

To Cols- Good Luck Shirley.

Chris - I've never had a better brother! - Colleen.

Cancer, It's HOROSCOPE TIME!! Your future is anxiously awaiting you and all you have to do is makeup your mind. Gemini.

Barbara, thanks for the knife...you know, the one in my back. You really hurt me. Christopher.

Johnny...Oh Johnny...Make me happy Johnny.

Edimo-Thank you for the relationship I didn't think I

would find. I guarantee it will last. Happy Valentine's Day. Barnaby

Mr. Romantic-When are you going to stop treating me like your grandmother and pay for an expensive candle-lit dinner at Chi-Chi's. Schnookems.

Chris W- You are truly a media god. Best EIC ever. Love, Chris W.

Big Brother, Even though you're a year late. I still think incest is great. Lil' Sis.

NB—Kudos for looping my odometer over twice. The Big BM.

Keith-I keep craving ice cubes. Help! love you so much! be "back" soon Chris

Kristen, Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for the friendship. Anton.

To the uncomprehendably, overwhelmingly cool dude - Thanks for keeping me awake in Econ.

BB—It's been great. It's been fine. Now graduate and get a REAL job!

Hey date—Thanks for cutting my meat. Shirley.

Happy Valentine's Day Kathleen, Darleen, Saleen, "New"leen, A-leen, Mi-leen, and Peg-leen. Love, Eileen.

Kantz 3, get a job. Loser.

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Kitty, Just say no. Love, Mike

Bridget, Have a good life! Love, Morrissey

Happy Valentine's Day Mongo. Love, Tim

Cheryl, Happy Valentine's Day. Mark.

BB -Be mine. Joe

After reading all this I just wanna Barf!

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# Campus prepares for MDA dance marathon

by Jane Bablak

For years funny man Jerry Lewis has been working on a very serious cause: Muscular Dystrophy. Usually, his efforts do not touch the lives of John Carroll students directly.

But this year is different for the Carroll community because Lewis' endeavors will be augmented by the efforts of many Carroll students as well as residents of the surrounding area. The University's goal is to raise \$25,000 through a dance-a-thon

and various other activities. If the goal is met, chairpersons Mary Beth Rohr and Brian Adams and Director of Student Activities, Lisa Heckman will go to the Jerry Lewis Telethon to present the check.

Zeta Tau Omega is sponsoring the Glemby hairstylists' cut-a-thon in the Wolf and Pot on Sunday, Feb. 12 from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Zeta Tau Omega is also sponsoring a basketball tournament with the Cleveland Browns. Eliminations take place February 12 and 19, with the final game against

the Browns taking place on March 8.

According to John Frendo of Iota Chi Upsilon, the fraternity is soliciting corporate donations, and will possibly provide a car to be raffled off.

Some raffles being held include one run by Dolan Hall for Cleveland Cavalier tickets. Delta Delta XI is selling ballots to vote for a meal in the cafeteria.

Money collected when students lock themselves out of the room between now and March 10 will be donated by the residence assis-

tants.

Carroll's muscular dystrophy fundraising is a "huge, huge endeavor," according to Julie Cigallio, in charge of publicity for the events.

"John Carroll is the only school in the greater Cleveland area to sponsor a dance-a-thon."

"We're trying to get Bob Hope and Casey Kasem to come to the dance. Hope has ties in Cleveland, and Kasem is the national chairman of all MDA Dance marathons," said Cigallio.

Cigallio is working on inform-

ing the press and students, and is trying to get area residents involved as well.

"TV8 will be giving the dance marathon on-air mentions the week before," said Adams. "The day of the dance, PM Magazine will film and then air it the next week."

The dance takes place at 5 p.m. on Friday, March 10 and ends at 7pm Saturday, March 11th for a full 26 hours of dancing.

"There will be a couples committee sitting at the Inn Between on Feb. 13 and 28, accepting forms and (dancers') donations," said Adams. Donations must be turned in by February 28. The cost is \$15 per person or \$30 per couple, which can be raised through pledged donations. All money must be collected prior to the dance.

"Senior, junior, and freshman class officers are sponsoring dancers from their classes, with sign-ups in the Inn Between," said Adams. The sophomore class is contributing by raffling off of a spring break trip to Cancun, Mexico. Raffle tickets will be sold in the Inn Between today through Feb. 15. The cost of the raffle tickets is \$3 for one ticket and \$5 for two.

The length of the dance may (continued on page 12)



## College stress

by Patti Mioduszewski

College is a stressful time in our lives. Students are faced with independent living, new relationships, academic challenges, financial pressures, and the need to make career decisions. While every student experiences these changes, some do not accept them as easily as others, and therefore feel stressed.

If you are a student and find difficulty coping with the changes of college, you are not alone. A recent USA Today poll showed that over half of all American college students experience some form of stress.

"I thought I was stressed freshman year, but senior year has definitely brought the most stress into my life, and I don't see it getting any better after graduation," said senior, Laura Grazko, in reference to the stress she has experienced at John Carroll.

According to Ms. Carol Iorillo, Counselor at John Carrolls' Counseling and Testing Center, "The physiological definition of stress is the body's reaction to change."

Some signs of stress include: nervousness, tense muscles, disturbed sleep, increased sweating, easily tired or exhausted, explosions over trivial things, and retreating from friends or family.

If a student is experiencing any of the above symptoms, below are ten ways to handle stress.

1. Look for causes— Dealing directly with the person or issue may be the best approach.
2. Examine your relationships— What can you do to put more warmth

or communication in them?

3. Evaluate— Defend values that are important, and learn to ignore the lesser issues.

4. Be positive— If you fail, don't concentrate on failure, deliberately recall past successes.

5. Seek advice— Confiding in a friend can uncoil your tension.

6. Do something for others— Reaching out to others can take the focus off self and reduce stress caused by brooding.

7. Do one thing at a time— Prioritize and then go from their.

8. Learn to pace yourself— You can't operate in high gear all the time. Take a break, go for a walk.

9. Exercise— Physical exercise can refresh you and your mind.

10. Create a quiet place— Take time to meditate and relax.

If students are still having problems coping with stress, they can visit the Counseling and Testing Center in Room B-20 in the basement of the Administration Building.

Here students have an opportunity to speak with professional counselors about their stress related problems, and take tests to improve their stress management.

Counselors give advice concerning self-appraisal, thoughts and feelings, coping skills, and outlets and resources. One of the least used but most efficient ways to relieve stress is through a relaxation method called bio-feedback. This is a method to consciously control physical measurements such as pulse and blood pressure through monitoring the activity.

Iorillo also said that students need to remember that the way they think puts them under stress, and by changing their thinking patterns stress will be alleviated.

Although stress is a motivational force, in large doses it can be unhealthy. By learning to take one day at a time, stress becomes less of a factor in students' lives.

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Senior

"Connie Sellecca, because we're having a secret affair."

Pete Zorn  
Freshman



"George Michael, because my roommate hates him."

Margie Barbera  
Junior

"Kevin Kostner, because my boyfriend thinks he looks like him."

Laurie Needham  
Junior



"Tom Cruise, because he's really hot!"

Jen Peck  
Junior

"Dr. Ruth."

Rich Zivesak



# Theater picks are "ecclectic"

by Colleen DeJong  
Features editor

This semester John Carroll theater goers will be entertained by such plays as "Talley's Folly," "The Good Doctor," and "The Matchmaker." Behind the hours of rehearsal that go into producing these plays is the actual selection of the play itself.

At JCU a play or musical is selected for a number of reasons. One reason is economy. The royalty fees of many of the more popular plays and musicals can be quite expensive, and the Communications Department must choose a production that will fit within the budget given to the department by the administration.

Another factor that determines the selection of a theatrical work

(MDA continued from pg. 11) sound challenging, but there will be several events designed to help dancers make it to the end.

"We're trying to get various prizes donated by area merchants to be awarded at the end of the night," said Adams.

Appearances by the Cleveland

is capability. Dr. William Kennedy, Assistant Professor of Communications stated that in the past few years the quality of the actors involved in the department has improved greatly. Because of this, the department has been able to choose more challenging scripts.

One aspect college theater is to educate. For this reason many of the scripts chosen by the Communications Department are not commercial successes.

"I feel strongly that you can go to The Playhouse for commercial theater," said Kennedy. "One of our purposes is to explore many different types of works so that the students realize the diversity of the theater industry."

This does not mean, though, that plays and musicals are chosen only for the educational value.

Cavs, the Browns, and professional golfers are being looked into, as well as possible appearances by local radio personalities.

"There are definitely going to be one or two poster children here for appearances," said Adams.

\$25,00 may seem like a high


Kennedy also said that the works chosen must also have meaning to the audience.

"Some of the things we do are meant to challenge both the audience and the students. We take the audience into consideration with every work we choose."

Some critics of the JCU theater department have said that the plays and musicals chosen are too obscure to be meaningful to the audience. Kennedy defented his department by saying, "Our choices have been eclectic rather than obscure."

To add to the diversity of the department, the students are writing a play based on Hans Christian Anderson tales. The play will tour to area grade schools some time in the spring.

goal, but it is only a small amount to a family supporting a child with Muscular Dystrophy. One father of a child with muscular dystrophy commented that \$25,000 would not even cover medical expenses... it would only buy his equipment, like leg braces or wheelchairs.



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# Barber has little to regret about teaching

by Laura Popoff

Imagine that John Carroll's Department of Political Science is the Supreme Court and that Kathleen Barber is a justice on that court. She has served as a justice on the Court for the past 21 years, and during her time, she has contributed both her expertise and her sense of justice to the community and to its citizens. She just informed the President, Father Lavelle in this case, that she is

school, Barber herself went back to the books, eager to learn.

The year that Barber began teaching at JCU was the same year that women were first admitted as full-time undergraduate students. Amidst a faculty dominated by men, Barber was one of a few female professors. This was one of the reasons that influenced Barber's decision to teach at Carroll.

"It was a very interesting posi-

cal political experience has been very useful in the classroom. It seems doing that enriches teaching," Barber said.

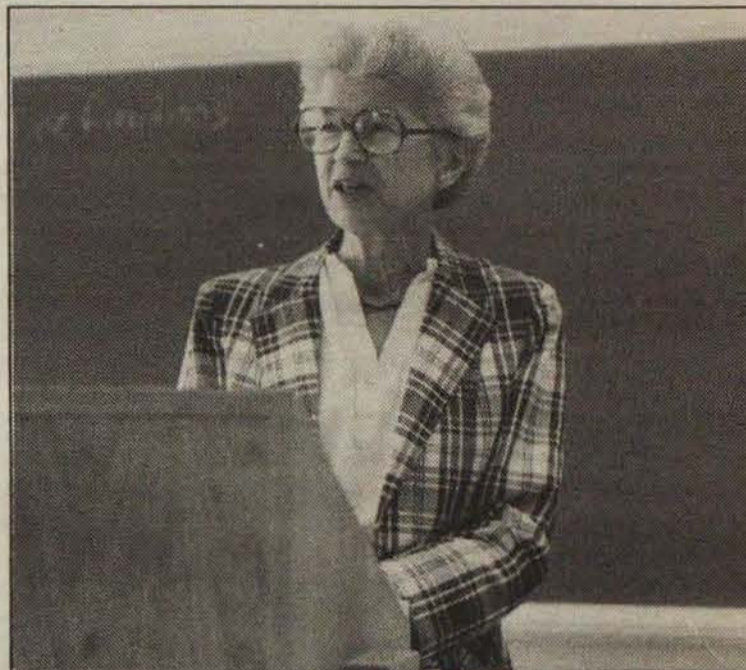
In the course of her career, Barber has presented papers to the American Political Science Association. She does not plan to stop being a scholar when she retires. Soon after retirement, Barber will deliver a paper in Atlanta.

Barber has also written several chapters of books as well as articles for journals. In addition, she is a member of the Contributor's Board for *The Plain Dealer* forum page which deals with current policy issues. In the Carroll community, Barber presently serves as a counselor on the Pre-Law Committee and the committees for more minority faculty members and for faculty development.

According to Barber, the thing she will miss the most about teaching is the contact with students.

"Each person is an individual," Barber said. "I find it enormously interesting how students react to the political world around them."

Barber decided to retire because she and her husband, who retired a year ago, have plans to travel. This summer, Barber and her



Dr. Kathleen Barber, professor of political science

*"Each person is an individual...I find it enormously interesting how students react to the political world around them."*

-Dr. Kathleen Barber

hanging up her judicial robes.

Barber is obviously not a justice, and the Political Science Department is not the Supreme Court. Yet, when this semester comes to a close, she will be retiring.

Barber joined the faculty in 1968 after earning her master's degree and doctorate in political science from Case Western Reserve University. About 12 years prior to graduate school, she earned a bachelor's degree in English from Wellesley College in Boston. During the interim, she got married and raised a family of four children. As soon as the youngest was old enough to go to

tion," said Barber. "Besides, it was all I wanted to do - - to teach and have the opportunity to do research.

Barber became interested in politics when she was employed as a speech writer for members of Congress. Even as a teacher, Barber has remained politically active. She spent two terms on the Shaker Heights City Council and became Vice Mayor.

"The fact that I've had practi-

husband will be visiting the Soviet Union and Scandinavia.

"There are a lot of things to do out there. I'd also like to finish a book that I've been working on," said Barber.

When asked what she would like to be remembered for by JCU

students and faculty, Barber said it would be for trying to connect the students and the university with the Greater Cleveland community.

"People need to look beyond the mere campus oval to be in touch with the political life of the country."

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# Men's track ready to gain respect in PAC

by Scott Tennant,  
Staff Reporter

*"I should heed my doctor's warning,  
He does the best with me he can."  
-Sting, "Shadows in the Rain," 1985*

According to many area observers, John Carroll's men's track/cross country coach Don Stupica should be the one uttering these words as he enters the 1989 outdoor track season. The warning, in this case, is quit while you're still ahead.

As usual, Stupica is forced to deal with negative criticism from all sides concerning his perennial plans to come up with a respectable Division III track program. And as usual, Stupica is ready to prove those critics wrong.

"We're a very young team," said Stupica, "but we have enough talent to really accomplish something this year. I can see it happening."

The Blue Streak tracksters, now used to an ongoing lack of respect, face one last go-around in PAC competition before moving on to bigger and better things next year in the Ohio Athletic Conference. Stupica sees this as being nothing but an incentive for winning a conference championship.

"It would be a fitting finale to come out in our last year in this conference and take the title," said Stupica. "I really see us as having a chance to do that."

The loss of multi-purpose man Dave Dicillo (long and triple jumps, relays, hurdles, high jump) to graduation is certainly a set-back to the 33-member squad, says Stupica, but the team will be looking to employ a more all-encompassing strategy, thereby taking the pressure off many of the team's upperclassmen.

"We don't have the luxury of having a lot of seniors," said Stupica, "but we do have a number of freshman and

sophomores who we're hoping to use in one or two events each so we can spread out our scoring."

Stupica sees the running events (everything from the sprints on up to the 10,000) as being a strength for this year's team and hopes these will offset personnel deficiencies in events such as the triple jump, javelin, high jump and pole vault.

A major piece in that particular puzzle seems to be senior hurdler Don Stupica (the coach's son), who's looking to make a return trip to the Division III National Championships, where he was the lone Blue Streak representative last season. Coach Stupica also cites sophomore Mark Waner as having the potential to qualify for that competition in the 1500 meter run, barring any major injuries.

In fact, Stupica wouldn't be surprised to see a good number of the current freshmen/sophomore crop in contention to qualify for the championships as early as next year, a fact that seems to be another by-product of the indelible Stupica optimism.

As far as predicting how things will shape up in the

conference this year, Stupica is reluctant to speculate about any team strengths or weaknesses at this point.

"It's not like football or basketball where you can tell before the season who's going to do what," said Stupica. "I can say that it will probably be a three-team type of involvement with Grove City, Carnegie-Mellon and us, like it's been for the past three years or so."

Last year's team lost only one conference dual (to Grove City) and performed respectably at the PAC meet, but as any coach who's worth his weight in spikes, Stupica is definitely looking to improve on that this year.

The tracksters are currently in the midst of a busy indoor schedule, a facet of the track season that Stupica looks upon as almost being a kind of necessary evil. He points out that indoor running can be tough sometimes, but that a team has to have it in order to compete when the outdoor season rolls around.

The team can be seen in action tomorrow night at 6 p.m. at the Baldwin-Wallace Open.

## Blue Streak swimmers fall to strong Carnegie Mellon team

The John Carroll swim teams dropped a conference match to Carnegie Mellon Saturday, with the women losing, 124-110, and the men falling, 135-97.

The losses drop the women to 3-2 overall, while the men drop to 2-3.

Freshman diver Christie Palumbo, who qualified two weeks ago for the nationals, paced the Streaks with victories in the one- and three-meter events. Other individual winners were Kim MacDougall in the 1000-yard freestyle,

Catherine Glaser in the 50-yard freestyle, Lisa Billhardt in the 100-yard freestyle, Jim Smith in the 1,000-yard freestyle, and Brian O'Maille in the three-meter diving competition.

"This loss wasn't an easy one to take, but, if anything, we'll take a revenge factor into the PAC's," said freshman Denise Duffy.

This Saturday, the Streaks will host PAC foe Bethany, with the races scheduled to begin at 1 p.m.

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# Weak second half downs Streaks again

by Ron Sciepko,  
Staff Reporter

The Grove City Wolverines came into Carroll gym last Saturday and played a flawless second half to beat John Carroll's men's basketball team 95-79.

The loss dropped the Streaks' overall record to 11-8. The Streaks' 4-3 conference record (discounting last night's game) currently places them in third place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference behind second place Carnegie Mellon and first place Grove City.

With the loss to Grove City, the Streaks severely diminished their chances of winning a fourth consecutive PAC title.

"We're not mathematically out of it, but I don't think that Grove City is going to lose," said Carroll guard Craig Huffman. "They are playing great basketball. Our chances for a fourth title look dim."

Two different Carroll teams showed up to play the Wolverines Saturday night. In the first half, the Streaks ran the ball off defensive rebounds, made 52 percent of their shots from the field, and made 49 percent of their shots from three point range en route to a 42-41 halftime advantage.

The second half, by contrast, was a nightmare for the Streaks. They shot 44 percent from the field, and made only 19 percent of their three point tries. They were outscored in the second half 54-37.

"We had a breakdown in the second half," said Huffman. "If one player is not going, we lose. We were not moving around, we were just standing around."

In the second half, the Wolverines made 68 percent of their field shots. For the game, all Grove City starters scored into double figures. The Wolverines were paced by sophomore Ted McKnight who scored 27 points, 18 of them in the second half.

"We had to keep them off the foul line in order to win," said Carroll guard Mike Millard.

In the first half, the Streaks did just that. Grove City went to the foul line only two times. In the second half, the Wolverines sank 26 of 30 free throws. They sank 19 of 22 free throws in the final seven minutes of the game to dispel

any hopes of a JCU comeback.

The game wasn't a complete disaster for the Streaks, though. Senior Joe Curry ripped down 10 rebounds for the game high and Huffman, who led the game in scoring with 28 points, moved into third place on the JCU all time scoring list with 1,509 career points.

The Streaks will be in action this Saturday at home against conference foe Washington and Jefferson. It will be the final home game for seniors Joe Curry and Craig Huffman. The pair will be honored in pre-game ceremonies.

## Lady Streaks drop third in a row

by Susan Guariglia,  
Staff Reporter

This past Saturday, the John Carroll Women's basketball team played the Grove City Wolverines, only to come up on the short end of a 59-54 score.

Initially, it seemed as if neither team wanted to win. Both the Lady Streaks and the Wolverines played a very unaggressive first half that ended with a five point lead for the Lady Streaks. But the Wolverines outscored the Lady Streaks in the second half and took a late fourth quarter lead that they would never relinquish as the Wolverines handed the Lady Streaks their third consecutive loss.

"I thought we played O.K., but we didn't play as hard as we could of," said head coach Kevin Nunley. "It seemed as though the women were getting tired of losing and their intensity was lacking."

Although the Lady Streaks lost, they were fortunate that senior Audrey Warnock, their second leading scorer on the year, was able to play after missing several games due to injuries.

"Despite coming off of an injury, Warnock played a decent game," Nunley said.

Another bright spot for the Lady Streaks in the loss was their rebounding. Rebounding has been a weakness of the Lady Streaks all year, yet they managed to out-rebound the Wolverines, who are third in rebounding in the Presidents' Athletic Conference.

The Lady Streaks will finish up their regular season with a four game homestand. Coach Nunley is unsure how his team will perform in the last few games.

"The talent is definitely there," Nunley said. "What we need to work on is our mental attitude."

## Carroll lacrosse club gaining support, looking to expand

### Intercollegiate competition scheduled for spring

by Elmer Abbo  
Staff Reporter

The Jesuit missionaries first noticed American Indians playing a game that the missionaries later named "lacrosse". This link between the Jesuits and lacrosse became a little stronger this year when the John Carroll lacrosse club was founded.

Lacrosse originated as an Indian game. Its modern form, though, is more like a combination of soccer, hockey and basketball. Lacrosse teams consist of ten men: three attackmen, three midfielders (or "middies"), three defensemen, and one goalie. The object of the game is to score goals using a lacrosse stick, which is a pole with a pouch on the end used for carrying and throwing the ball.

"It incorporates a lot of hockey and basketball style offenses where you pass the ball a lot to get people open," said Scott Till, the president of the lacrosse club.

Last fall, Till held meetings to gauge interest in the formation of

a lacrosse club. Response was strong enough for him to proceed in attaining a charter for the club from the Student Union. Presently, the club consists of 25 members.

"We wouldn't really be able to have the club without all the guys that came out to play, so you have to give a lot of credit to them," said Till.

Some funds have been provided for the club by the University in order to purchase helmets. The club is planning to hold fund raisers, such as selling T-shirts, for the purchasing of additional equipment.

"A lot of thanks have to go out to Dr. Lavin, Lisa Heckman, and Mr. Morino for all their support," said Till.

The club is currently working on scheduling games for the spring. Some possible opponents include Kenyon, Case Western, and Mount Union.

"John Carroll is growing, and I think it could benefit the school a lot to compete with other universities in Ohio," said Till.

Dan Luciano, a college representative and a University of Massachusetts graduate with eight years of playing experience, has donated his time to be player-coach for the club.

"I guess our biggest obstacle is pretty much getting equipment," said Luciano. "This is a building year. We want to prove to the players as well as to the University community that lacrosse at John Carroll can be competitive."

"We're always open to new players," he added. "We need people to come out and support us. Lacrosse is a great sport. It's a type of game where people just want to play. It's almost an addiction for lacrosse players."

## SPORTS CALENDAR

for the week of Feb. 9 - Feb. 15

Feb. 11 - Men's Basketball vs. W&J, 7 p.m.  
Swimming vs. Bethany, 1 p.m.  
Women's basketball vs. W&J, 2 p.m.  
Wrestling @ PAC championships  
(at Thiel 1 p.m.)

Feb. 15 - Women's Basketball vs. Bethany, 7 p.m.  
Men's Basketball @ Bethany, 7:30 p.m.  
Swimming @ Grove City, 5 p.m.

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# Grapplers win big, look towards PAC's

by Dave Poplar

Based on the performance of John Carroll's wrestling team over the last two weeks, it seems that excellent competition has a way of bringing out the very best in the Blue Streak grapplers.

In a triple dual match in the Carroll gym last Saturday, the Streaks dominated both the State University of New York at Oswego, 36-6, and Trenton State College, 28-9.

Both Oswego and Trenton were nationally ranked in the top 20 upon entering the match. What made Carroll's victory's even more impressive is the fact that the Streaks were once again without the services of two All-American wrestlers, senior Pete Hayek and sophomore Stan Rhodes.

"Obviously, I'm very pleased," said John Carroll head coach Kerry Volkmann. "To wrestle the way we did against that type of competition is a tribute to the kids. (Assistant coach) Brian Bontempo and I have tried to ingrain a lot of principles in them and those principles are starting to show in performances like this."

One of the highlights for the Blue Streaks was the wrestling debut of senior Steve Prelock, who hasn't wrestled regularly since his high school days at Lake Catholic in Mentor. He came back from an early deficit to pin Trenton's 190-pounder, Jack Withstandley, with 44 seconds remaining in the third period.

Several JCU wrestlers won both of their matches Saturday, including 118-pounder Nick Salatino, 126-pounder Dave Buckiso, 142-pounder Mike Collica, 150-pounder Mike Lauric and 158-pounder Tim Connor. Volkmann especially praised Buckiso, who dropped down from the 134 pound weight class to the 126-pound weight class to fill in for the injured Hayek.

Carroll was also aided by the return of 167-pounder Joe



Mike Collica gets two of his ten points in a 10-3 victory over Phil Brancaccio of SUNY-Oswego. JCU won Saturday's meet, 36-6.

-photo by Anton Zulker

Schmidt, who had missed the two previous weeks because of a severe bout with the flu. Schmidt scored a technical fall over Oswego's Chris Buhner in the first match and won a 14-5 major decision over Keith Bowen of Trenton in the second. Unfortunately, Schmidt strained a lower back muscle in the match against Bowen which could hamper his performance in the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships at Thiel on February 11.

"Joe looked a bit rusty, but we're just glad he's wrestling again," said Volkmann. "He hurt his back when he allowed himself to get headlocked in the second match, but hopefully he will be back for the PAC's next week."

If Schmidt is unable to wrestle next week, his place would be taken by freshman Tim Banc, who filled in

admirably for Schmidt during the past two weeks when Schmidt was ill.

Coach Volkmann expressed his gratitude to the large crowd that turned out to watch Saturday's match. "We had a lot of support from the student body, and on behalf of the team and myself, I'd like to thank those students that attended," he said. "Hopefully, the support will continue as we close out the season and during the national championships."

This Saturday the JCU Wrestling team will compete in the PAC championships, going after its 23rd consecutive title. Returning champions Stan Rhodes at 134, Collica at 142, Connor at 158, and Schmidt at 167 will lead the Streaks into their last PAC title defense.

# Subway Times

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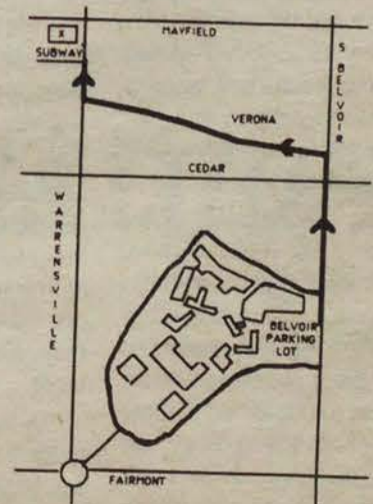


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