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# The Carroll NEWS

Vol. 86 No. 4 John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118 February 17, 1994

## WHAT'S INSIDE

**SPEED-THE-  
PLOW**

by David Mamet



**Seduction and greed  
clash: Mamet style**  
ENTERTAINMENT.....10

**Good Morning, JCU!**

Finding faith on the air  
PROFILES.....11

**Business in bold**

The CV styles a new page  
BUSINESS.....12

**Dolphins and  
philosophy**

The Don Shula story  
SPORTS.....16

## Accident claims two freshmen Icy road conditions cited as cause

**Jon Hofley**  
**John R. Thorne**  
The Carroll News

The only weekend this semester that the John Carroll University baseball team had no practice became a weekend to remember. To remember two freshmen players who died in a car accident Friday night.

Andy Cheyfitz, 18, of Lyndhurst, and Mike Wright, 19, of Brooklyn Heights, were headed to Ohio University on Friday to visit friends when the fatal incident occurred.

According to Cadet B. J. Hawkins, of the Ohio State Highway Patrol in Athens, Cheyfitz and Wright were travel-



Courtesy: Office of Student Affairs

**Andy Cheyfitz**

ing in Wright's 1986 Ford Taurus wagon westbound on the winding and poorly lit US Route 50.

According to Hawkins, the two drove into an ice storm that caused



Courtesy: Office of Student Affairs

**Mike Wright**

the driving conditions to deteriorate. At 9:35 p.m. after hitting an ice patch, the car lost control and "went left of center" sliding head-on into an east bound semi-truck, according to Hawkins.

Both Cheyfitz and Wright were killed from the impact of the collision.

The driver of the truck, George D. Hood, 47, from Bloomingburg, OH, was taken to St. Joseph Hospital in Parkersburg, West Virginia, complaining of neck injuries. He was treated and later released, Hawkins said.

"No alcohol or drugs were detected in any of the parties involved," Hawkins said. "Both the

driver and passenger of unit one [Wright's car] were wearing their safety belts."

The case has been closed to any further investigation, Hawkins said.

U.S. Route 50 is a 55 mph, two lane highway running east and west from Marietta to Athens, where the two were headed for the weekend.

"We have quite a few accidents on Route 50," Hawkins said.

According to Dean of Students Joe Farrell, a memorial mass was held in Carroll's St. Francis Chapel on Saturday afternoon.

The service, planned only three hours earlier, drew over 200 students to remember their fallen classmates.

"That's an impressive university," Farrell said. "That's an impressive community."

Those same community feelings were also deeply expressed by the teammates of Cheyfitz, a pitcher, and Wright, a shortstop.

"Andy was always late" to practice, Farrell said. "He owed [baseball coach] Schweickert 23 laps."

According to Chad Gunerra, a fellow freshman catcher, the team ran the laps that Andy owed late Saturday night on Wasmer Field track.

"Andy would be glad that we did them for him," Gunerra said. "God knows he didn't want to do them."

"It shows the type of feelings that can be fostered in five months," Farrell said.

A letter from the baseball team to the Cheyfitz and Wright families expresses the feelings that Farrell described.

"Hopefully our memories of Mike and Andy, how they grew on us in a fraction of a lifetime, will somehow encourage the people that love Andy and Mike, the people that feel so much loss, to see a little light."

Memorial services for Cheyfitz and Wright, which were held earlier this week, attracted numerous friends and family.

"I am really impressed with the strength of the families," Farrell said, who attended the services, along with other JCU students and faculty.

The funeral mass program for Wright, an artist as well as a ballplayer, displayed the last entry in his sketch book, a pair of dolphins, representing peace.

A pair of dolphins, a pair of baseball players.

## Plans for senior banquet underway

**Derek Diaz**  
News Editor

Last Monday, Senior Class President Erin Mahoney and Dean of Students Joseph Farrell announced plans to hold a "Senior Banquet" on April 23 of this year for the graduating class of 1994. The announcement came in spite of the fact that university officials, citing delinquent behavior at past senior dinners, withdrew support from the event last semester.

According to Mahoney, senior class officers were able to convince administrators of a proposal for a "Senior Banquet" that would overcome problems encountered at past senior dinners.

"Our proposal called for having the event on a non-weekend night and early in the day, so that students would not be inclined to drink at the banquet," Mahoney said. "We also proposed having no hard liquor at the event, no champagne on individual tables and, instead, setting up a cash bar where students could purchase beer if they wanted."

Mahoney said that in addition, Farrell would be present at the dinner, and he, with the help of senior officers, would remove any students who acted inappropriately.

"This was never done in the past," Mahoney said. "Before, people were just allowed to make problems and stay at the dinner. Anyone who is overly intoxicated

at the dinner this year will be asked to leave. We hope to make this a classy event and into a respectable legacy for classes in the future."

Assistant to the President and acting Vice President for Student Affairs, W. D. Bookwalter said the senior dinner was never cancelled, rather a decision was made not to bankroll the event from funds in the Alumni office.

"The event was never canceled," Bookwalter said. "We always said that we would help class officers with planning the dinner. Even the issue of who would fund it was not important. We were concerned with the behavior of students at past dinners."

Bookwalter noted that the university decided to sponsor the event after Mahoney and senior officers offered a plan to university President Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., in which inappropriate behavior would be minimized and students would organize the banquet themselves. Funding for this year's banquet, according to Bookwalter, will come from the Office of Student Life.

Mahoney said that the senior class officers were granted a meeting with Lavelle on January 18 after they had collected over 800 signatures and 60 written letters from students who opposed the cancellation of the senior dinner. Bearing petitions and banners, class officers had planned to

See DINNER, page 5

## SU executive officers named

**Mary J. Myers**  
Staff Reporter

Weeks of debating and campaigning culminated last Tuesday in the 8 1/2 x 11 piece of paper that hung on the door of the Student Union announcing the winners of this year's executive officer elections.

Serving as Student Union President for the 1994-1995 academic year will be sophomore John Cranley. Junior Dennis Percy will assume the office of SU Vice President.

The other officers for the 1994-1995 year will include freshman Kristi Vadino as secretary, junior Michael Colyer as Treasurer, and sophomore Bill Glunz as Chief Justice. Vadino and Colyer ran unopposed.

Cranley said that he was grateful for the opportunity to serve the community of John Carroll, and he sighted preservation of student rights, and a more unified student body as his primary goals for the upcoming year.

Dennis Percy, who will serve as Vice President, shared similar



Stessy Zeier

**John Cranley**



Stessy Zeier

**Dennis Percy**

goals, and looked forward to working with Cranley and the rest of the administration to get the Student Union "back on the side of the students."

"One of the important things we need to do is to make dances more affordable for students," Percy said. "And we need to make student organizations more a part of the union."

According to Sara R. Tabis, chairperson of the election committee, 860 students voted in the elections. Tabis would not release the specific results of any

race, however. All of the campaigns, Tabis said, proceeded without problem or incident.

The newly elected officers will assume office on March 15.

Nominations for class officers will take place on March 21 and 22. Primary elections and campaigning will occur in the following weeks.

During the Student Union debate last Wednesday in the Jardine room, all candidates acknowledged the importance for the Union to open the lines of communication between the students and the newly elected officers.





# Carroll NEWS



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## Editorial

### JCU Sports in 1990...



### JCU Sports in 1994...



## Commentary

### Forgotten dreams



age of the games.

This week, the underdogs, American downhill skiers, brought home two gold medals. Downhill skier Tommy Moe won the first gold medal and Diane Roffe-Steinrotter followed with a golden shine in the Women's Super G.

Now is the time for celebration, right?

But it is not Tommy Moe's, Diane Roffe-Steinrotter's, or any other Olympic winners' names, that we hear most often in the media cover-

Rather, we hear of Tonya Harding's alleged offer to pose in Playboy. We read of Harding's \$20 Million lawsuit which she filed against the United States Olympic Committee. We see Tonya Harding drive away in her truck, avoiding controversial questions from overzealous reporters.

Granted, the Harding/Kerrigan saga has shocked the world and received worldwide attention. But among the "exclusive interviews" and "never seen before footage," something was lost.

The 1994 Winter Olympics. Remember those hours of work and millions of dollars put forth on behalf of thousands of people?

It is not just about the world's best athletes competing, or even gold medals. It's about individuals fulfilling their dreams of representing their home countries, and their families. It's about years of training and endless hours of hard work finally paying off. It's about true sportsmanship.

Not only is a huge physical effort put into training by athletes all over the world, but an equal effort is made by the organizers of these spectacular Olympic games.

Millions of dollars and thousands of manhours were spent to build the world's finest facilities for the world's finest athletes to compete in.

Even after all the countless hours of work put in by everyone involved in the games, many go home empty handed, yet proud. And with good reason.

We should be proud of those athletes who represent the true meaning of the Olympic games through not only their talents, but their spirit. The spirit of being a team player; a representative of the values and beliefs their countries stand for. The spirit which Tonya Harding obviously lacks.

It is a shame that we will tune in next week, not to support the American women skaters, but to see the tension between Harding and Kerrigan. It's a shame that when we remember the 1994 Winter Olympics, we will remember the controversy surrounding the Women's Figure Skating Competition, and whether or not Tonya Harding had a right to be there.

Somehow, we don't think that Tonya Harding is worth the innumerable hours of work and millions of dollars of preparation. Her intensely sought after gold medal is hardly worth the suffering and unwanted attention Kerrigan has endured.

Unfortunately, the end is nowhere in sight.

Gold medals aside, the pending lawsuits, hearings, and future television movies will remind us of the tarnished memories of the 1994 Olympic games.

*Meghan Gourley* *Jonathon Holey*

## A banquet of responsibility

Last semester, there were concerns that the Senior Dinner would be canceled because funding for the event had been cut by the Alumni Office. Eight hundred signatures, 60 letters and one meeting with Fr. Lavelle later, this traditional end of the year event lives.

It lives, but it has been reborn.

On April 26, the senior class will start a new tradition. Members of the class of 1994 will come together on this evening for a final meal, a final gathering. A Senior Banquet.

Disassociating themselves from the rowdiness of past Senior Dinners, this year's seniors hope "to make this a classy event and into a respectable legacy for classes of the future," said Senior Class President Erin Mahoney.

This year's banquet will be held on a non-weekend night, earlier in the evening than past years in order to prevent drinking beforehand. There will be no champagne on individual tables and no hard liquor at the event; a cash bar will be set up for those wishing to purchase beer. Additionally, any students acting inappropriately will be removed, rather than watched and allowed to continue.

If this event does turn into the successful legacy desired by all involved, it will be a direct result of the dedication and conviction of the members of the senior class. Uniting in frequent meetings, seniors developed solutions for the dinner's previous problems. In doing so, they showed their dedication to the event and their willingness to take responsibility for it. Administrators acknowledged this responsibility and have agreed to fund the banquet. A successful solution has been reached, and all involved should be congratulated.

This year's Senior Banquet will not be like past Senior Dinners. For the reputation of the class of 1994 and the good of classes to follow, it must not.

## The sporting life at John Carroll

The gym at the men's basketball games has been crowded lately. Shannon Vickers, a junior on the team, acknowledged this shift in an interview last week with the CN: "When I came here, my first two years it was like we came out and they introduced us to our fan. Now we're just packing them in."

Packing them in, because they are winning. Four years ago, the men's basketball team had a record of 8 wins and 18 losses. This season, they've won 16 games, lost only 6 and have clinched the OAC Championship. Attendance figures for this year average 1,250. Four years ago, that average was at about 650. That's about 650 people who have found John Carroll basketball. But it's not just the men's basketball team which has improved in the past few seasons. The women's basketball team now has a record of 19 wins and 4 losses; four years ago they had a 10 and 17 season. In the meantime, our swimming, soccer, wrestling and volleyball teams continue to dominate the OAC. For example, women's volleyball was ranked #1 in the Midwest Region, Division III; the soccer team ended its season with the longest Division III winning streak in the nation.

Our teams are succeeding, and we must support them. We can start at the OAC Swimming Championships which are taking place this weekend. We also need to remember that it's easy to attend games now that our teams are winning, but let's make our support more fundamental than that. Let's acknowledge their efforts in both winning and losing seasons.

### Hits & Misses

**Hit:** The variety of lettuce in the salad bar. Boy, we can make some crazy salads now. **Miss:** Cars which are still parked like there are three feet of snow on the ground. Now that the snows melting and you can see the lines, why doesn't everyone move their cars? **Hit:** The Student Union minutes printed on scrap paper. Reduce, reuse, recycle, we should all remember that. **Hit:** We could actually see the ground on Tuesday. Thanks, God.



## Student criticizes Kinter for his thoughts on Black History

To the Editor:

In response to Sutton Kinter's letter in the 2/10/94 *CN*, I have only this to say. Blatant ignorance is the reason that this campus is enshrouded in a veil of invisible racial and ethnic intolerance.

The truth of the matter is that not only do Nat Turner and Sally Hemmings deserve a place in Black History Month, but so do thousands of other blacks. Nat Turner had the right to revolt and demand his freedom as a human being. In February we are supposed to celebrate the achievements made by blacks, but in all truth it is obscured by such holidays as Valentine's Day and President's Day. By the way, doesn't it seem odd that in Black History month there are days set aside for remembering two presidents that in my mind, historians have "forgotten" to tell the truth about. George Washington, father of our country, owned blacks as his slaves. Abraham Lincoln, who freed the slaves with the Emancipation Proclamation, actually said that if he could have preserved the union without freeing a single slave, he would have. Do these men seem worthy of being honored?

In summary, let's not talk about historical truths that have been twisted and maligned. This is what our country has been doing for over two hundred years. Instead let's celebrate the diversity our country should enjoy. Let's acknowledge the fact that blacks and other ethnic and racial groups have played a larger part in the formation of our country than what our society has led us to believe. If it weren't for the efforts of black men and women, our country would be in the dark today.

William Baylis  
Class of 1996

## Student responds to offensive Native American generalizations

To the Editor:

Whether the Forum letter concerning the Cleveland Indians Baseball Team was a dream or a prediction, I found it to be very offensive. In the 2/10/94 issue of the *CN*, Mark DeLaney said, "Charles Nagy, the Indians' star pitcher is chosen to start the first game of the regular season. The problem is he doesn't make it back to the ballpark. American Indians protest at his home so he can't leave his house for fear of being scalped." What a racist remark. Obviously the issue of Chief Wahoo being the Cleveland Indians' mascot is controversial but DeLaney had no right to stereotype the various Native American Indian groups as being savages.

Just because people exercise their First Amendment rights and speak out against something you may believe in doesn't give you the right to slam them.

Native American Indians have been fighting the stereotypical image of being savages for hundreds of years and DeLaney just set them back by making that racist comment in last week's Forum article. Personally, I think Chief Wahoo is part of Cleveland's history and it would be a shame if he were retired, but if someone wants to protest his existence, then he or she has a right to do that.

DeLaney went on in his opinion piece to accuse the Indian's star middle reliever as being a drug trafficker. Another racist slam against an ethnic group. Where does DeLaney get off making assumptions about someone he doesn't even know? No one on the Indians team has been deported back to Mexico for drug trafficking charges or even been questioned in the past for dealing drugs.

The Indians are trying to build a positive image and it seems like DeLaney is doing his best to hurt this baseball team.

Last year the Indians had to start off their missing two great pitchers who were killed in a boating accident. It seemed like municipal stadium had a permanent cloud over it last year because of the incident.

People protested Chief Wahoo joining the team at Gateway and finally that issue was settled. He'll be there on April 4, but DeLaney can't let the issue die down.

The Indians have a great pitching staff for the 1994 season and I don't believe they're going to be in desperate need of any more pitchers. If DeLaney bothered to read the paper he would find out that the Indians are going to be ready when they open at their new home.

DeLaney began his article by claiming that he was an Indians' fan but I truly have to wonder. The Jacob brothers wanted to build this new stadium for the players and the fans but I hope they didn't build Gateway for fans like

DeLaney. He doesn't seem to be grateful for the new home, new look, and new era of baseball that the Indians have created for the fans.

Jennifer Shaffer  
Class of 1994

## More reaction to core changes

To the Editor:

I disagree with one part of the proposed core curriculum changes. In both of the pending proposals, there is a new requirement dealing with cultural diversity. I cannot comprehend why any university would require its students to take such a course.

In my opinion, the addition of this requirement to the core is just another extension of the liberal, sometimes militant, political correctness and multiculturalism movements. This extension of a system of close-mindedness and forced beliefs is not consistent with the Jesuit philosophy of education and therefore has no place at our university. At one time, such brainwashing with radical indoctrination would have been readily shunned by our faculty, staff, and students. Not long ago, students came to college to learn about new ideas and open their minds to new ways of thinking, not to have them closed by liberal self-pity philosophies and teach blind acceptance and patience for all. From the message that the concept behind classes such as "Ideas and Cultures" sends me, I would say that time has gone for good.

While the intentions of those who wish to add this course may be good, courses such as these will ultimately produce negative results. After all, nothing good has ever come from forcing a set of standards, values and beliefs on a group of people. Such an act is comparable to condemning the students to a sort of intellectual slavery.

Why add a "cultural diversity" requirement to the curriculum? Why not require a course in Western Civilization or in the history of the United States instead? The answer is simple enough. These days, political correctness is swiftly infecting many of the universities across America, just as the Bubonic plague did on Europe many years. And this political correctness movement dictates to us that it is improper for us to learn about our own civilization without learning about others first.

There is no need to add this requirement to the core. Ultimately, such a course in "cultural diversity" serves only one agenda, and that agenda's goal is to enforce a uniform code of thought among all students regarding the place of cultural heritage and ethnicity in our society. Ultimately, a course such as this seeks out those who oppose the multiculturalism and political correctness doctrine and labels them as bigots, racists, and even worse. A course whose roots lie in the social branding of those who do not conform — or think "correctly," as it is deemed — is not conducive to learning, nor consistent with this university's educational purpose.

Christopher L. Rankin  
Class of 1997

## 'God is love' means different things

To the Editor:

A 2/10/94 letter to *The Carroll News* by Christopher Robichaud expresses a sentiment that is all too common in the modern world, namely that God is love, without nuancing the meaning of this ambiguous and over-used word. Indeed God is love, but in a manner quite foreign to what twentieth century, drunk on the falsities of philosophical liberalism, understands this word to be. As modern philosophy, and thus modern theology, places its foundations on the experience of the human individual, especially in his so-called inalienable liberties (Note the etymological connection between *liberty* and *liberalism*), so that whatever expresses the freedom of the individual is taken for *good*. Inversely, that which restricts personal freedom is necessarily *evil*. This anthropocentric thought was at the base of the grossly anti-Catholic, Judeo-Masonic nineteenth century revolutions which began with the French Revolution of 1789. Indeed, the cry of the Revolution has been "Liberty, Equality, Fraternity!" where it has continually sought to overturn the established Catholic order of tiara and crown as monarchy in both the Church and secular power are regarded as inhibiting to human freedom.

This may seem extraneous to the issue of God as love, but, in fact, is quite substantial. The philosophy behind modern thought is essentially naturalistic in the sense that it either implicitly or explicitly denies the supernatural. As

pointed out by scholastic theologians, who do not succumb to this erroneous naturalism, God is love in the sense that love means the theological virtue of *charity*. Charity is the virtue whereby God as the sole, sovereign good before all else and *by which we do His will* and are united with Him. It is a theocentric love in radical opposition to the naturalistic notion of love which is sentimental and self-gratifying, especially manifested today in an unordered satisfaction of corporeal desires. The good of mankind lies in the subjugation of the intellect, the will, and personal action to the law of God as He has intentionally revealed it through the Roman Catholic Church and in no other place. The evangelist writes: "If you love me, keep my commandments." (St. John XV, 15). To equate God with modern notions of love, whereby God Himself is mutated into a sentimental "sugar daddy," subjugates God to human capriciousness wholly distorting divine mercy and justice. This gives rise to the whole issue of divine punishment and reward.

Will God punish man in this life for offenses against His eternal majesty? The answer is clear and emphatic *perhaps*. We live this life in order to merit life with the Blessed Trinity. We are all born stained with the foul corruption of Original Sin (How modernists hate this dogma!) which separates man from eternal life. Through Christ's sacrifice on Calvary poured through the sacrament of baptism, we are once more afforded the opportunity of supernatural life. God's charity is evident here for justice could demand that the whole human race be damned for the sin of our first parents (So too do modernists try to explain away the historical fact of our first parents as a Semitic myth). Yet God prefers to reconcile man to Himself. Indeed, through the sacraments of the Church God repeatedly offers man the chance to merit eternal life through grace.

Yet the question still remains which prompted Chris to write his letter: *does God punish in this life?* Yes, He does. Death itself is the common punishment. Man was created for eternal life, yet through sin he has forfeited this and must suffer bodily death and corruption. With regard to punishment through natural or *supernatural* disaster (The supernatural has been overlooked showing just how modern man has been conditioned by philosophical naturalism), the Church firmly holds that certain historical occurrences have been punishment for sin, e.g., the world wars. Further, as divine chastisement is clearly evident in the Old Testament and this God is the same God as that of the New Law (Modernists love to speak of a fanciful evolution of the idea of God, yet God is eternal and not the product of human intellect which itself does not evolve as human nature is static), the separation of God into a vengeful God of the Old Testament and a loving God of the New Testament is a fallacious invention of modern theology. It is the old lie of the Gnostics and Marcionists restructured in contemporary terms. When God punishes in this life, as God has done, it is because such is the only action from which may be drawn the greater good. Yes, punishment is good. God will not waste His infinite mercy on obstinate sinners. The damnation of souls itself is a good as it pays witness to the infinite justice of God. Justice demands that the righteous be rewarded and the reprobate be condemned.

These concepts here discussed are quite distanced from the self-serving thoughts and ideals of contemporary man. Admittedly, these are difficult to accept today, but not impossible. Man today wants his own way, his own God; this is liberalism. The time has come for a return to the true Church unaltered by the errors of modernism. Pope Leo XIII points out in his encyclical "Libertas Humana" (20 June 1888) that true freedom lies in conformity to the truths of the Catholic faith, an understanding of freedom quite removed from that to be found in the liberal-inspired documents "Gaudium et Spes" and "Dignitatis Humanae" of the Second Vatican Council. Only in conformity to the one, true Faith can one reconcile the concept of a just and merciful God who is all-loving. Modern thought falls into a dualism that wishes only to embrace one aspect of the Divinity, positing that which is distasteful to contemporary values in some sort of anti- or ante-God. Yet God by His nature is indivisible. God is love, and modern man must return to an understanding of what this love means.

Wm. Christopher Hoag  
Class of 1993

*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 12:00 p.m. Monday, in the *Carroll News* office, to ensure their publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number. Letters become property of *The CN*.



# Injustices in China are now tolerated by U.S.

*Clinton supports the country's abortion policy, unlike Reagan, Bush*

Mark Daniel DeLaney

Forum Writer

The Clinton Administration has pledged over \$40 million to United Nations Population Fund, otherwise known as UNFPA. It is also known for its support of China's well-known program of forced abortion and involuntary sterilization. Since then Tong Wai Zhang, Zhen Hue Guo, and Congressman Christopher Smith of New Jersey, have launched a lawsuit in the Washington D.C. federal court seeking the stoppage of this money. The experiences of Tong and Zhen are remarkable, and unimaginative to us here in the United States.

Tong had his job and business taken away from him after his wife had her second child. He was then sentenced to spend a period of three years at a labor camp. When he escaped and went underground his wife was captured by the government and was forced to have a sterilization done on her. Zhen and his wife were forced to go underground when she became pregnant with child number two. Their relatives were threatened if they didn't give information on their whereabouts. Zhen was forced to leave his wife and all of his property. His wife refused to have an abortion.

And these are not all of the horror stories for Chinese women and their families. Dr. John Aid, an expert on China and their population policies, testified in the lawsuit that the Chinese government forced women to have abortions, sterilized women during a normal childbirth, and even has been present when the doctor would kill the child with a shot of formaldehyde or crush their baby's skull with forceps. Talk about grave human rights abuse.

Clinton's decision has reversed the policies of both Reagan and Bush who were firmly against these types of

family planning. In a letter to Senator Jesse Helms on September 10, the Clinton Administration reiterated its commitment to UNFPA. This was even though they admitted to finding some "dismay about reported continued abuses in China."

And to make things worse, a person named Nafis Sadik currently is the head of UNFPA. He has gone on record as saying that the Chinese government has made remarkable achievements in family planning. Statistically, improvements may have been made, but those improvements are just like our nation's movement to spade our pets. Now think about it, aren't the philosophies the same? And when was the last time a government worrying about numbers, more than people, was right? It definitely isn't, in this case.

Yet Sadik claims that he would like to try China's experiences in other countries.

Tong and Zhen have been trying to seek political asylum in the United States. So far they have been denied. But the Clinton Administration's decision to support these gross policies continues, and is having to be held up in the courts. And this is even with the knowledge we have. How can we ignore the human rights character, and support the demand that families cannot plan their own lives? We cannot give aid to a set of people who murder a child born one day earlier than a governmental date. If we do, we are guilty of violating human rights just as much as those who are doing the murdering, or causing the emotional grief and pain.

## Death inspires appreciation for life

Kevin Biasci

Forum Writer

Why? Why is life so unfair? Why are we put on this earth to live and die? Why is it that in the past year John Carroll has lost three freshmen to untimely deaths? Why does it happen to someone so young? Why is life so unfair? Why? I am sure that many of you have asked similar questions before, and perhaps more so this past week.

Throughout our lives we are taught to ask questions. The basis of our education is to find the correct answers, to learn something from every experience. It is especially in time of tragedy that we find ourselves despairingly pursuing answers. Answers to questions like, "Why was it him? He was so young." "Why did it happen to her? She had so much to live for." "Why do we have to suffer? It's so painful."

These questions have been implored for centuries. Humanity has toyed with explanations, yet no one has come up with the scientific solutions. We have discovered universal truths ranging from the secrets of DNA and chromosomes, to the distance between the earth and the sun. But we have yet to scientifically answer the plaguing questions regarding mortality. Why not?

There are many truths in this world that cannot be proven by an experiment or a statistical analysis. Subjective reality is the only way we can answer questions of mortality. In my experience I have learned many lessons regarding death and even illness. The loss of a loved one is a time of recollection, mourning and realization. But more importantly, it is an affirmation of our irreplaceable lives. Death, as painful as it may be, is an inspiration for life.

## The concept of love is a wholly selfish endeavor

Justin A. Kopczak

Forum Writer

Lately, I have been much dismayed by this society's perception of what love is. As portrayed in film, in print, and in the pathetic tales of friends and acquaintances, love is very often a troublesome, unrewarding experience. Those who succeed in it are rare, and the rest aimlessly grope for the "secret," hoping they may one day be so "lucky."

From my own experience, thought and personal study of the topic, I have drawn some conclusions about love. The first of which is that contrary to the empty, trite clichés spewed out in popular culture, love is not an incomprehensible, primal "urge." Love is neither selfless nor sacrificial, nor is it a system of "give and take." In short, love is one thing: selfish.

Love is a strong attraction to another person based on a conscious recognition, appreciation, admiration, and respect of that person's qualities. Stated differently, love represents the highest appraisal of another person because of what that person does, thinks and values.

Love demands self-esteem, for one must love himself and his own values before he can ever respect or admire someone who shares those values. To love requires that one selfishly wants to see himself and his values mirrored in the person of another.

Love is selfish inasmuch as one derives great personal satisfaction from being in the presence of his beloved. Indeed, the greatest act of love, sexual union, is a purely selfish endeavor. Who can deny that one engages in consensual sex primarily for his own personal pleasure?

Sadly, too many end up in dissatisfying relationships because they accept popular notions of what love is.

For example, I've often heard that love cannot be explained rationally—"it's just a feeling." Nonsense. Love is an entirely cerebral exercise, not a demonic possession.

Author Ayn Rand observed that an individual who experienced fear without reason — paranoia — would be immediately referred to a psychiatrist. Yet, inexplicably, many cling to the idea that love — an equally powerful emotion — may somehow exist without reason.

Love is also not an act of self-sacrifice. It is not concerned with selfless, non-remunerative giving. Individuals would avoid love like the plague if it were. Sacrifice is the act of giving something of higher value in exchange for something of lower value.

Consider the frightening political ramifications of love as self-sacrifice. As love is one of the highest ideals men strive to attain, legislators can argue they are "institutionalizing love"—making it law and, thus, easy to attain — by forcing individuals to sacrifice their income or property for the good of someone who hasn't earned it.

Some are then tempted to argue that "love is 'give and take'" — a poltroonish cop-out that leaves the individual with no objective basis on which to conduct his relationships. There would be times when an individual is completely justified in taking selfish pleasure in his relationships and other times when he must completely renounce his own interests and happiness at no benefit to himself. (Note: "Labors of love" are not "giving" if one ultimately gains more happiness than he loses doing the work. "Giving" entails a *loss of happiness*.)

The "give and take" approach to love creates an adversarial relationship among friends — each will naturally want to "take" as much as they can, and "give" as little

as possible. Invariably, conflict will arise insofar as each party will expect to be the beneficiary of "giving" and demand that the other party yield their interests.

Moreover, an "interpersonal accounting" is certain to arise as friends begin to count what they've given and what they've taken — always weighing their sacrifices heavier than their partner's.

Certainly, no healthy relationship can be founded by partners who are secretly loathing each other over unpaid "debts."

Only when both parties live according to a defined set of values and selfishly derive personal pleasure from being with each other (because they share those values) can a relationship be stable and sustainable.

In summation, note the definition of "I love you" that the various notions of love carry:

- "I don't know why I'm attracted to you or how long I'll be — I'm only a whim-driven savage, you know."
- "It is not important whether I'm attracted to you or not, whether I respect you or not. All that is important is that I do things for you and not reap any benefit from them."
- "Sometimes I take great joy in being with you, while other times I merely commit my time and resources to serving you, hoping that I'm happy as a result."
- "I respect, admire and value you. Your existence brings tremendous personal happiness to my life."

Which definition would you find most complimentary?

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# Changes for core debated

**Derek Diaz**  
News Editor

Students, staff, and faculty from all departments volleyed ideas back and forth last Thursday and Friday at open meetings to discuss changes in the university's current core curriculum.

The meetings, sponsored by the Committee to Review the Core Curriculum, were enacted to allow input on the two core proposals set out by the committee.

Students who attended the meetings described problems they anticipated with the new core.

Senior Joe Parks, when told that faculty and the university president ultimately decide what the new core will entail, asked why students were not permitted to share in the decision.

"Things don't work that way. The way higher education works is that an older generation passes

on knowledge to a younger generation," said David Robson, professor of history. "It makes no sense for that generation to decide what education should be passed down to them."

Junior Jennifer Burke explained that problems with the current core arise when related information becomes fragmented across several courses.

"The problem is that now I must learn Greek history from a history class, Greek thought from a political science class, and Greek philosophy from a philosophy," Burke said. "I really have no clue what was going on in Greece at that time."

Burke said that she supported the radical core proposal which included a series of "Ideas and Cultures" courses which could integrate related areas of knowledge.

Frank Navratil, dean of the

School of Business, appeared at the Friday meeting to discuss if business courses could fulfill the new core requirements.

"The School of Business offers courses like International Business that, in our view, could serve to fulfill core requirements," said Navratil. "We don't want courses to be excluded from the core classes just because they are School of Business courses."

According to Fred Travis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, the committee felt that the hearings had been helpful.

"The response was excellent," Travis said. "Most of the comments we heard were constructive. A lot of discussion was generated and now we need to think about how to offer students the right core curriculum. Now we'll discuss the issues in meetings with the Committee."



Stessy Zeier

A Chinese musician performs for Multicultural Affairs' Chinese New Year last Friday

# Sailors gather from around the nation

**Joseph M. Guay**  
Assistant News Editor

The John Carroll University sailing team recently hosted a convention on campus, drawing collegiate sailors from across the Midwest.

"It's nice to see the team come full circle," said senior Eric Wulf. "Only four years after its development, our team was able to host this important convention."

Approximately 135 sailors from 35 schools attended the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association's Midwinter Meeting on Feb. 5 and 6. The event was an organizational meeting and awards banquet for the association. Upcoming events and future regattas were also planned.

One of the students who founded JCU's sailing team, Wulf was selected as "sportsman of the year" from a list of five other national contenders.

"The award was secondary to me because I just enjoy promoting sailing," said Wulf. "It was a surprise."

According to senior Bonnie Heaton, the team hosts regattas on Lake Erie and attends approximately 20 Midwest regattas throughout the year. Wulf emphasized that the team focuses on promoting sailing as a sport and interested students don't need to know how to sail.

"It was an honor to host the event," said Heaton. "I hope the team will continue next year and into the future."

# Pass/Fail policy approved by president

**Joseph M. Guay**  
Assistant News Editor

Students enrolling for the first time in the fall of 1994 will face new options regarding classes, as the changes in the existing pass/fail option will be implemented.

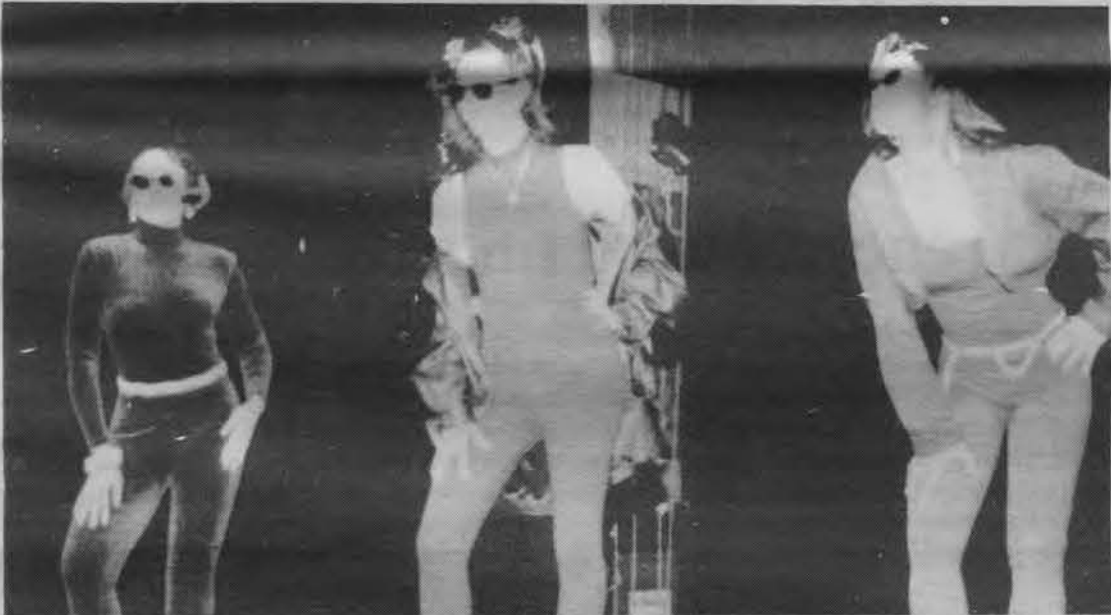
According to a memo issued by Sally H. Wertheim, acting vice president for academic af-

fairs, "Fr. Lavelle approved the recommendation of the Faculty Forum in regard to a change in the existing pass/fail policy."

The new policy stipulates that students who have obtained sophomore status are permitted to take up to six courses on the pass/fail basis with certain restrictions.

Students may not register for

more than one pass/fail class per semester and may not use the option in a major sequence, minor or concentration. Also, "No more than one course used to fulfill the university's liberal arts core per division may be taken on the pass/fail basis," and "PL 101 and RL 101 may not be taken pass/fail."



Stessy Zeier

BUSA's "Just a Taste of Fashion" fashion show. Move over Milan.

# DINNER

continued from page 1

stage a protest in front of Lavelle's office late last semester. The protest however was unnecessary when Lavelle granted them a meeting, Mahoney said.

At the subsequent meeting, Mahoney said that Lavelle was reluctant to consider any proposal to hold a senior dinner, but later

relaxed his position when the officers explained how they wanted to change the image of the dinner and make it into a classy event, and not a "last-bash party."

At press time, Lavelle was unavailable for comment.

Bookwalter said, "I hope that this year's senior class will set an example for future classes on how to arrange and conduct themselves at the dinner."

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# Shelling resumes as Serbs spurn the NATO ultimatum

John Pomfret

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia - At least two artillery blasts rocked downtown Sarajevo late Thursday, just hours after the Bosnian Serb military rejected a NATO ultimatum to pull back their heavy weapons from around the besieged Bosnian capital or face air-strikes.

It was unclear Thursday night which of Bosnia's warring factions had fired the shells, which slammed into the city less than 12 hours after Serb militia forces and Sarajevo's Slavic Muslim-led defenders had agreed to a U.N.-sponsored cease-fire around the city. But initial reports from U.N. officials played down the significance of the barrage and suggested that it was not sufficient to trigger retaliatory airstrikes under provisions of NATO's Wednesday ultimatum.

According to reports reaching New York from U.N. observers in Sarajevo, two artillery shells "of unknown origin" were fired into an area of the city where no civilians live. Muslim batteries responded quickly with two artillery rounds and later with five mortar shells. There were no immediate reports of casualties on either side.

In Washington, administration officials said that early intelligence information on the bombardment was inconclusive, with conflicting reports on whether artillery shelling or small arms fire had occurred. The NATO

allies warned Wednesday that airstrikes would be launched against Serb artillery batteries if they were found responsible for new shelling of civilian targets in Sarajevo. The alliance also said it would bomb Serb heavy weapons if they were not pulled back at least 12 miles from the city center by Feb. 21.

Earlier, Mile Gvero, deputy commander of the Bosnian Serb military, rejected the NATO ultimatum to pull back his artillery from around Sarajevo and warned that his forces would use international-aid workers as human shields against any Western air attack on Serb positions.

"Any decision we make will not be less civilized than the one made by your countries," Gen. Mile Gvero told Western reporters at his mountain retreat 45 miles east of Sarajevo. "If these countries bomb us, then their people will remain with us," said Gvero, whose powerful assemblage of tanks, artillery and heavy mortars has been pounding Sarajevo since the three-sided Bosnian war broke out 22 months ago.

Gvero, who had agreed to the U.N.-brokered truce around the city on Wednesday, issued his defiant declaration as 240 French U.N. troops were taking up positions between Serb and Muslim lines as part of that truce agreement, but his threats left uncertain whether that accord, or any such local agreement, can now be

implemented.

Nevertheless, while Serb snipers peered from windows in shell-shattered buildings, British Lt. Gen. Michael Rose, commander of U.N. forces in Bosnia, began initiating terms of the truce by positioning U.N. buffer forces at the Bridge of Brotherhood and Unity over Sarajevo's Miljacka River, an ironically-named crossing that has been the scene of bitter battles throughout the war and is one of the six front-line sites around Sarajevo where U.N. troops will be deployed.

Rose engineered the cease-fire following a mortar attack on an open-air market in Sarajevo Saturday that killed 68 people, the highest civilian death toll in the city in a single incident since the war began. Rose said both sides had agreed to place their heavy weapons under U.N. control, halt all attacks and allow the United Nations to intersperse troops between the warring sides. If it succeeds, the accord could obviate any need for air strikes, Rose said.

"It's a small step," Rose said. "We're not naive; we don't believe it's going to work without problems," Rose told reporters standing amid wrecked cars, trenches and mine fields on the Serb side of the bridge. Children frolicked alongside him, perhaps the first time they have played there since the war began.

Meanwhile, Bosnia's Muslim-led government agreed to Serb de-

mands Thursday for establishment of a U.N. commission to investigate who was responsible for firing the mortar shell that devastated the Sarajevo market. The agreement allowed the desultory Bosnian peace talks to resume in Geneva against the backdrop of the NATO airstrike ultimatum, and with senior U.S. diplomatic officials in attendance for the first time.

It was that deadly mortar attack that galvanized NATO into demanding that the Serbs withdraw their heavy weapons from around the city and apparently that also lead the Serbs to conclude the Sarajevo cease-fire Wednesday in hopes of forestalling such a move by the Western allies. Many U.N. and Western government officials have blamed the Serbs for the mortar attack, but the Serbs have denied responsibility and claimed the Muslims themselves had fired the fatal shell in order to win sympathy for their cause in the West.

At Gvero's headquarters, meanwhile, the general seemed determined not to give in to any Western pressure to weaken his position around the Bosnian capital. "We can never accept any kind of ultimatum," he told reporters, making clear that if the West chose to strike, the Serbs would use all means available - even the lives of the hundreds of Western aid workers in Bosnia - to fight back.

In perhaps a dry run for such an

action, Bosnian Serbs blocked six employees of the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees from leaving the Serb-held region of Banja Luka in northern Bosnia, according to the agency's spokesman in Sarajevo, Kris Janowski. Recently the region, the scene of some of the most vicious "ethnic cleansing" of Muslim civilians, has witnessed renewed crackdowns on the small Muslim and Bosnian Croat minorities who remain there. U.N. reports on the problems have sparked tension between international aid workers and the Serbs.

Gvero acknowledged the action, saying that "when you arrive in a country you have to state your reasons for being allowed in. When you leave, you have to state your reasons for being allowed out."

Critical to Gvero's argument against the NATO demand for a 12-mile pullback of his heavy weapons is his belief that Muslim militiamen would take advantage of the withdrawal by moving forward and cutting two key roads that connect Serb suburbs north and south of Sarajevo to Pale, the headquarters of the Bosnian Serb political leadership, 10 miles east of Sarajevo.

Most important, a quick Muslim push to the west could link up - for the first time since the war began - trapped Bosnian government forces inside Sarajevo with much stronger Bosnian militia units operating in central Bosnia.

## Israel and PLO reach accord on several issues

Susan Sachs

©1994, Newsday

CAIRO, Egypt - Israeli and Palestinian officials Wednesday broke the impasse in their talks on limited Palestinian autonomy, signing off on more than 20 pages of detailed agreements that set the stage for Israel's withdrawal from the Gaza Strip and Jericho.

Both Israeli Foreign Minister Shimon Peres and Palestine Liberation Organization Chairman Yasser Arafat described their achievement in glowing terms, although they said more negotiations are needed before Palestinian self-rule becomes a reality.

"We consider what we have done in the last three days to be a major step toward implementing the declaration of principles we signed in Washington," Arafat said at the conclusion of marathon talks with Israelis in the Egyptian capital.

"We can say that ... the name of Palestine has returned to the map of the Middle East," he added.

Peres said the negotiators "overcame very, very difficult issues" and called the partial accord "unprecedented."

He did not comment on whether the Israeli government would now

make long-awaited goodwill gestures, such as a substantial release of the 3,500 to 4,000 Palestinians in Israeli prisons. Nor did Arafat say whether he would now appoint a so-called national authority to run Palestinian affairs in the occupied territories.

Support among Palestinians in the occupied territories for the peace plan and for Arafat's negotiating skills has slipped since September, when many people were left with the impression that dramatic changes were coming and thousands of prisoners would be released from Israeli jails.

The historic declaration of principles signed in September in Washington by the PLO and Israel set out a general plan for transferring civilian powers such as taxation, utility services, health, education and police from Israel's military to a new Palestinian authority in Gaza and Jericho.

But implementation of that accord - which is to be merely the immediate prelude to self-rule for all of the occupied territories - is now two months overdue. Israel's military pullout was supposed to begin Dec. 13, and be completed by April 13.

Once the two sides sat down to hammer out the details of the Washington accord, they became bogged down over Israel's concerns for the security of Jewish settlements in the autonomy areas and the PLO's insistence on control of access roads and border crossings.

Neither leader gave much detail on the agreements reached in Cairo, where Egyptian and Norwegian diplomats hovered continuously in the wings to press for decisions. The declaration of principles was worked out in secret by the PLO and Israel with the help of Norway last year.

The biggest headache in the negotiations that have jumped repeatedly from Cairo to Europe and back concerned control of the border passages between the Jericho region and Jordan and the Gaza Strip and Egypt. Fully eight pages of text were required to spell out in minute detail the arrangements by which Israel and the PLO would share responsibility for processing travelers, but Israel would retain ultimate control over who goes in and out.

"It is a satisfactory arrangement," said a PLO official involved in the talks, who asked to

remain anonymous. "This is a breakthrough that will facilitate the other issues."

An Egyptian official close to the negotiations said that "a small number of issues will be left for Arafat and Israeli Prime Minister (Yitzhak) Rabin to deal with because of their symbolism or sensitivity."

Among those are the size of the Jericho autonomy district, an issue that touches on the immediate fate of several Jewish settlements and collective farms on the edge of Jericho, and the nature of the Palestinian police presence on the Jordan River bridges into Israel.

Rabin and Arafat are expected to meet - for only their third time - at the actual signing of an accord to implement the self-rule plan. No date for such a meeting has been set, although both Israeli and PLO officials said another few weeks might be needed to draft the final texts.

The documents accepted by the two sides Wednesday were only initialed by Peres and Arafat. Arafat, as the top PLO leader, wants to sign a final accord with Rabin, whom he considers his equal in terms of political status.

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# Professors lecture on the rewards, challenges of teaching overseas

**Bob Sandrick**  
Staff Reporter

In Europe, people are not as friendly, and the pace of life not as hurried as in the United States, according to two John Carroll University professors who spent the last year teaching abroad.

Dr. David Klooster of the John Carroll department of English, and Dr. Linda Seward of the department of communications, discussed some of the similarities and differences of their European experiences last Thursday in their lecture, "Innocents Abroad: the Realities of Teaching Overseas."

The lecture was the first of this semester's Faculty International Lecture Series, which is sponsored by the John Carroll International Studies Center.

Klooster, a Fulbright Scholar who spent the 1992-93 academic year teaching American literature at Comenius University in Bratislava, Slovakia, said he had expected the Slovaks, based on their friendly reputation in eastern Europe, to be warm and friendly toward him and his family. However, he found that was not the case.

"Nobody acted friendly to us—at least not until just before we left," said Klooster. He explained that Slovaks, just recently having gained their independence after years of living under communist oppression, are still wary of those outside their tight, individual family circles. So the closest relationships are within the families.

"Social life had been systematically depressed under the communists," said Klooster. "After 40 years of that, it just doesn't go away."

Seward, who last year taught for Loyola University's study abroad program in Rome, Italy, admitted that she also expected close relationships among the faculty at Loyola in Rome. But she too was disappointed. "The close-knit atmosphere that we ex-

pected did not exist," said Seward.

Seward felt that the Italians she encountered did not live up to their reputation of openness and friendliness—although a certain degree of friendliness did exist. "People would be friendly, but it was a superficial friendly," said Seward.

As in Slovakia, the closest relationships are within the Italian families. "The family is the unit that everything is based on," said Seward. Young people live with their parents until they're married, and if they get divorced, they move back home again.

In addition to the friendliness factor, both Klooster and Seward agreed that the pace of life in Europe is much slower than in the United States. Europeans do not have the same resources for speed that Americans have—so that in Europe, it takes longer to do everything and to get everywhere.

More people use public transportation in Europe than in the United States, and according to Seward, it can take up to an hour to get to a movie or visit a museum.

Seward also said that the frequent bus strikes in Italy, which can last anywhere from a few hours to one day, can throw a monkey wrench into people's plans and keep them from doing what they want to do.

In Slovakia, Klooster was also forced to slow down his life style. He found that while food was abundant, it took hours to do his grocery shopping. The grocery stores severely restrict customer flow by allowing only very few shoppers in their stores at one time, which leads to long lines outside the stores.

Along with the similarities in the experiences of Klooster and Seward came differences.

For example, Seward said that prices for everything in Italy were distinctly high. Her one-bedroom campus apartment cost \$1000 per month, plus the cost of utilities. At a family-owned restaurant, a simple meal consisting of pasta, salad and water cost anywhere from \$15 to \$25. And a ticket to the opera costs about \$100.

Meanwhile, in Slovakia, Klooster found prices more reasonable. And although he did not enjoy the variety of food and other goods offered in the United States, he said that he and his family lived well—he even found the simple living refreshing. "It was wonderfully liberating to be out of a consumer culture for a year," said Klooster.

And in Slovakia, a box seat at the opera costs only \$1.75. Even at such a low price, the quality of performance is excellent. "The cultural life was unbelievably rich and accessible," said Klooster.

Klooster and Seward also re-

ported differences in their respective teaching situations.

Klooster, who taught American literature to nationals at Comenius University, carried a heavy 12-class course load, covering 300 students. The heavy load was the result of an underfunded English department which consisted of only 13 teachers to 750 students. "The universities there are struggling," said Klooster. "Their funds have been cut drastically."

Nevertheless, Klooster was impressed by the level of English his Slovakian students spoke. He also noted that they excelled at memorizing facts, although they were somewhat deficient at writing papers and formulating their own opinions. During class lec-

tures, the students seemed surprised that Klooster expected them to participate.

In contrast, Seward taught American students, mainly from Chicago and California, who were there mostly for a vacation. At night they searched for American-style bars, and tried to tour 12 countries in 10 days. Seward remarked that they could not learn very much about these countries while spending so little time in each one, "Seward said. "We had students who resented taking Italian even though we were in Italy." Despite these difficulties, both Klooster and Seward agreed that their year in Europe was worth it. "Every day is a new experience—everything's new," said Klooster.

## NATO strives for a peace proposal

**Kevin Bachman**  
Assistant World View Editor

Using advanced surveillance technology, NATO is developing a complex peace proposal not only to strengthen the threat of air strikes but to present it to the Serbs, Bosnians and Croats in hopes of preventing any further bloodshed.

The Serbian attack on a market in Sarajevo that left over 68 people dead was the driving force behind the renewed threats and proposed air strikes.

The air strikes, threatened if the Serbs do not remove their heavy artillery that is inside 12.4 miles of Sarajevo by February 20, are under the NATO command of British Lieut. Gen. Sir Michael Rose and Adm. Jeremy Boorda, head of the United States European contingent. The air strikes could take place as early as 12:01 A.M. February 21.

As witnessed by the past 22 months, fighting is going nowhere. The Bosnians have a vast resource of infantry troops, and the Serbs have a vast resource of artillery, but neither side can do without the other.

Ironically, it was France, the

European nation that seemingly has the most to lose that took the forefront in proposing a plan. With the largest number of troops in Bosnia, a few months ago they were adamantly opposed to any military action whatsoever, fearing that any retaliation by their fighting forces would result in a number of French casualties.

At NATO headquarters in New York City, a 14-hour meeting produced the ultimatum, giving the Serbs 10 days to remove the artillery.

The Serbs have complied somewhat with the ultimatum, as they continue to surrender their heavy artillery inside the 12.4 mile radius, but have cut a deal allowing the weapons to remain in place rather than completely relinquishing them to be moved to a neutral area.

Without stating it, the Bosnians object to this, mainly because the weapons are not being moved, they are temporarily being watched by the United Nations. The Serbs, also in exchange for the weapons' removal, called for Bosnian forces to remove its

infantry from the 12.4 mile radius.

While this resolution may seem like an empty threat, as the many proposed air strikes before have been, the use of technological surveillance weapons give the appearance that the United States and the European leaders are willing to come together and put their differences aside to work together to hopefully stop the carnage for good.

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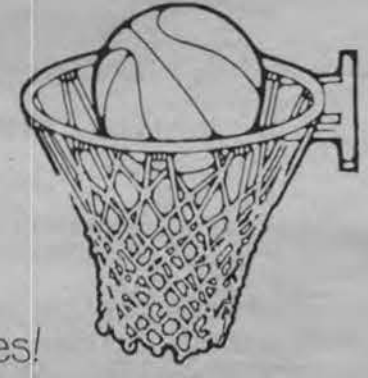
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# College student invents toy that is becoming new fad

Diana Smith

College Press Service

Mark Forti had no idea two years ago that he was on the brink of discovering a remarkable new flying toy -- he thought he was just goofing off by making paper airplanes in his apartment at Baylor University.

"Basically I was avoiding homework," he said in explaining how the X-zylo, a gyroscope that can fly twice the length of a football field when thrown, came to be marketed across the nation in toy stores for \$6.95 to \$8.95.

His situation may seem ironic, considering that slacking off never pays off quite so handsomely for most people, but development of the X-zylo was more than just a fluke.

"I've always been interested in air foils and other physical phenomena," said Forti, who graduated last year. He had been studying various air foil designs (part of an airplane, such as a wing, that provides lift and stability) for quite some time, and he was intrigued by the idea of coming up with a different technique.

The curve of airplane wings fascinated him in particular, and the X-zylo was born essentially when Forti decided to take a paper airplane wing and bend it to form a circle that picks up lift after it is thrown and flies in a level line.

At 23 years old, Forti now is partner in a corporation with his dad, owns patents on the X-zylo and the national space industry is knocking on his door to find some scientific and technical applications for the gadget's design. He has reason to believe that life is good, very good.

But, Forti is quick to downplay the lucrative nature of his invention. He says the real challenge of a company is providing a product that customers are satisfied with. "Money is just a way of keeping

score," Forti said.

In its current form, the X-zylo is a thin plastic cylinder that measures 3.75 inches in diameter, weighs less than 1 ounce and looks something like a short soft-drink can with the top and bottom cut out.

According to Forti, the X-zylo has a heavy gyroscopic rim at the leading edge of the cylinder's body. When propelled forward, the heavy spinning rim allows the body to maintain its projected direction, and the rim's angular momentum seems to prevent the cylinder from nosing down in response to the force of gravity.

That's the general flight principle, although Forti admits no one is certain precisely why the gadget flies. After he invented the cylinder, he realized that the device was aerodynamically unique because it flew straight across the room of his apartment quite easily. "At that time, I didn't realize that I had anything revolutionary; I just knew it was a very cool thing," he said.

Forti tried other models with the same design and different materials, getting flying devices that progressively improved with each step. He was taking a marketing class at the time and was supposed to come up with a marketing strategy for a new product. He decided to design a marketing strategy for the X-zylo. His professor, Van Gray, gave him an A on the project and encouraged Forti to market the product for real.

First, Forti took his invention to the Physics Department at Baylor to get a more technical explanation of the X-zylo's flight principles. The device baffled the experts there.

Then he showed the X-zylo to his dad, Bill Forti, then an executive at General Dynamics Corp. in Pomona, California. The X-zylo mystified the experts at General Dynamics as well.

So the Fortis took the device to the nation's top experts at NASA's

Advanced Vehicle Division at Langley Research Center in Virginia. The X-zylo stumped NASA experts, too, and they're still working to try to explain it because they'd like to use the concept in high-altitude research aircraft or possibly in ballistics.

As a toy, the manner in which the X-zylo is thrown has a lot to do with how far it goes. The flying gyroscope has the potential of traveling as far as 200 yards (600 feet), although 100 yards is likely the best distance to be gained on early tries.

Frisbee enthusiasts have shown a lot of interest in the X-zylo as the new toy of the 1990s, Forti said, although dogs won't have as much success in X-zylo-throwing as they do in Frisbee-throwing.

"Dogs love to chase them, that's for sure. It's just a question of whether they'll rough them up once they get them," Forti said. Because the gyroscopes are made of thin plastic, they are easily punctured by the dog's teeth, and that factor doesn't make the X-zylo the best possible canine toy.

Currently, the X-zylo is being sold in toy stores in 35 states. Forti said he and his father, William Forti, are trying to get one of the major toy sellers like Toys R Us to give X-zylo a try for national distribution.

## Write the right resume

Melissa Tilk

Features Editor

Most often, a resume is the only gauge a potential employer has to judge whether or not someone is worthy of an interview. For this very reason, it is important to present your information as clearly and precisely as possible.

As for looking for employment, newspaper advertisements are always a good place to check, but do not underestimate the power of networking.

Relatives, professors, friends who have graduated, and friends' parents are all excellent networking opportunities.

There are many books out on the market to help students in creating a resume, however, following are a few simple guidelines which will facilitate creating a clear resume:

-- Make sure the cover letter and resume match what the employer is looking for, specifically the career objective listed on one's resume.

-- Education should be listed in reverse chronological order. Colleges should be listed along with location and degree or major. A GPA should only be listed if it is a 3.2 or above.

-- Like education, work experience should be listed in reverse chronological order. All jobs and any internships, even if they were unpaid, should be listed. Remembering to highlight the positive, explain duties at the job, but do not get too creative. Potential employers will see right through it.

-- Next, extracurricular activities such as sports and community service should be listed with an emphasis on leadership roles.

-- Have references ready upon request from the employer. It is normally not necessary to include them with the resume unless the prospective employer specifically requests references.

-- Personal information such as height, hair color and weight have no place on a resume. They are basically irrelevant facts.

-- Finally, the cover letter should include several elements. First, tell the employer that you want to apply for the job. Next, tell the potential employer why he or she should bother to look at your resume and how you heard about the job. The cover letter should not only be short and to the point, but also unique and flawlessly written.

Not to be forgotten, the Cooperative Education Office can be a helpful tool in the resume writing process.

## Summit to focus on college pollution

College Press Service

Universities and colleges waste millions of gallons of water and fuel every year while producing thousands of tons of toxic waste and carbon dioxide, environmental protection groups charge. In fact, the average student generates about 640 pounds of garbage a year.

Yet, there are many things that campuses could be doing to change their environmental policies in order to reduce waste and to encourage recycling efforts.

That's the point of the Campus Earth Summit, scheduled for February 18-20, at Yale University in New Haven, Connecticut. Students, faculty and administrators from more than 125 campuses, including 17 foreign universities, will meet to craft a blueprint for environmental reform.

The summit marks the first time administrators will work with students and environmental leaders to

create campus guidelines that can be replicated internationally.

"From solid waste to radioactive waste, campus policies reflect society's poor environmental practices," said Jeff Courey, chairman of the 1994 Campus Earth Summit and Yale Student Environmental Coalition, host of the conference.

Here are some examples of how campuses use resources and what some colleges have done to reduce the waste, according to the Student Environmental Action Coalition:

-- Only about 5 percent of the 640 pounds of waste produced by an average student is recycled. Paper makes up about 40 to 50 percent of the waste stream. Yet, a University of California-Los Angeles recycling program saved an estimated 1,133 trees and 200 cubic yards of landfill space in its first seven months of operation. Rutgers University in New Jersey recycles more than 32 percent of its

waste, saving more than \$26,000 a year. Distributing reusable coffee mugs at Potsdam University in New York cut use of Polystyrene cups by 58 percent.

-- The State University of New York's Buffalo campus generates more than 200,000 tons of carbon dioxide, seven tons per person, through its use of electricity. However, reducing room temperature by 1 degree Fahrenheit saved 20,000 gallons of fuel and \$8,000 a year at Connecticut College. Yale University's switch from incandescent to fluorescent lighting is expected to save about \$3.5 million over the next 10 years.

-- The University of Mississippi uses up to 5 million gallons of water a day, and Brown University is the second largest user of water in Rhode Island. Research shows that "low flow" shower heads can save 11 million gallons of water annually.

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# Tales from other campus fronts

## Take a brief look at what's happening on other college campuses across the nation

**CHARLESTON, S.C.**— After a long court fight, Shannon Faulkner finally got to register and attend classes at The Citadel, an all-male, state-supported institution. In mid-January, Supreme Court Chief Justice William Rehnquist denied a request by attorneys for The Citadel to delay a lower court ruling that allowed Faulkner to return to the academy. After 152 years of being an all-male institution, Faulkner was the first female to be admitted to the academy's day program.

**NEW HAVEN, CO.**— Jerry Ainsworth, a researcher at Southern Connecticut State University believes that the effects of love on health are very profound. Loving and being loved have measurable physiological effects, most importantly the strengthening of the immune system. This can help to prevent many diseases, even cancer. X-rays reveal that children's bones do not grow as fast or strong as they should during periods of in which they were not loved. A branch of study called "psychoneuroimmunology" acknowledges the mind-body connection. When the spirit is suffering, destructive things, such as malignancies, start happening in the body.

**BETHLEHEM, PA.**— A Lehigh University senior, Marc Gabriel, has developed an electronic newsletter to help others affected with Lyme disease. LYMENET includes research findings and news stories about the disease that can be accessed through a modem. The acute inflammatory disease causes joint pain, arthritis, heart and neurological disorders. About 700,000 Americans are infected with the disease.

**SEATTLE, WA.**— About 400 students got the chance to try to resolve global problems when Seattle Pacific University hosted the World Game Workshops. During the three-hour workshops, participants were divided into populations and placed on a 35 by 75 foot map of the Earth. Problems that various teams struggled with included hunger, illiteracy, technology, health and economics. The workshop was promoted by the World Game Institute, a non-profit research and education organization.

**BIG RAPIDS, MI.**— The student newspaper staff at Ferris State University published a nearly blank edition to protest budget cuts that would eliminate the school's journalism department. The 12-page edition contained only two small cartoons denouncing the cuts and an editorial explaining the blank pages. The blank edition showed the students what the university would be like without a journalism program. The paper received some

criticism, but response from the students has been mostly positive.

**HANOVER, NH.**— Through a joint venture sponsored by the Dartmouth Tucker Foundation and a Vermont clinic, premed students are researching how poverty makes the nation's health-care problems even worse. The student's research is expected to show that early access to primary health care, coupled with appropriate medication, can significantly reduce the overall costs of providing care. The research is being funded by a \$5,000 Campus Contract grant.

**ANNAPOLIS, MD.**— Three retired admirals will investigate a cheating scandal at the U.S. Naval Academy that could involve a large number of disciplinary cases against graduating seniors. A year-long investigation found that some midshipmen had advance access to an electrical engineering test that was administered to 700 students. School officials are working on a process to hear all the cases to determine if individuals did commit a violation. If violations are not too serious, they can recommend some punishment short of dismissal. In more serious cases students could face criminal charges and expulsion.

**PHILADELPHIA, PA.**— A committee at the University of Pennsylvania has recommended that no disciplinary action should be taken against a student who utters a racist, sexist, or other politically incorrect comment unless it is accompanied by a physical threat. The university decided to suspend enforcement of its existing hate speech code and replace it by the end of the 1993-1994 academic year with some form of student mediation. This would move the issue away from a more elaborate legal system and bring it closer towards a system of minor debates among students. The university became embroiled in a divisive debate about free speech last year after a white male student called black women students "water buffalo" because they were making too much noise late one night near his dormitory room.

**CAMBRIDGE, MA.**— Investigators are still working to determine who sent a bomb to the home of Dr. Paul Rosenberg, a Harvard University Medical School faculty member. When Rosenberg and his wife returned from a vacation, he received a package which contained two six-inch pipe bombs. Rosenberg cut open the top of the box rather than opening the flaps, which would have activated the bombs. Police said that the explosion would have

killed anyone in the immediate vicinity. Investigators said that they still don't have any suspects to date.

**PLEASANTON, CA.**— Chabot College's student government has donated \$12,754 to keep the library open an additional 10 hours every week. The hours of operation were cut as part of the 1993 budget reductions. Luis Molina, president of the Associated Students of Chabot College said, "Budget cuts have affected not only our fees and opportunities as students, but some of our valued services we may have taken for granted." Last year, the student government at Solano College made a donation to keep open several sections of university transfer courses that had been scheduled for elimination because of budget cuts.

**DAYTON, OH.**— Eric Watts, assistant professor at the University of Dayton, presented his findings that rap musicians describe their world very similarly to how W.E.B. Du Bois did around the beginning of the 20th century. According to Watts, rap artists see that they live in a society with very different value systems like Du Bois recognized almost a century ago. Watts traced the idea of double-consciousness to Du Bois, who wrote about former slaves stripped of their African heritage by a Eurocentric society that then imposed its own value system on them. Those who managed to hold onto their African identity had to straddle two worlds, creating a double consciousness that let them scrutinize each environment according to Watts.

**CAMBRIDGE, MA.**— In early January, Harvard University announced the formation of a "working group" to probe Harvard's involvement with radiation experiments conducted by Harvard scientists on humans in the 1940s and 1950s. Also discussed were the reports performed by the late Clemens E. Benda, a Harvard Medical School professor, on retarded students at the Fernald state school. These reports were among those cited by the media in reports on government sponsored radiation tests. According to experts who have been reviewing the studies, residents of Fernald were fed radioactive milk and given radioactive iron supplements but were not told about the radiation. Reportedly, the residents were awarded with candy for their participation. According to officials, the fact-finding effort has been hindered because the documents were poorly maintained.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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 <p><b>Michelle Lamirand</b> Senior</p> <p>"Not fat but calorically enhanced."</p>	 <p><b>Brian Redmond</b> Junior</p> <p>"A woman mannequin being called a womanquin."</p>	 <p><b>Ludo Vsinski</b> Freshman</p> <p>"Not a drug dealer but a pharmaceutical distributor."</p>

photos by Stacey Zuer



# Wagner brings high art to Marinello

Miesha L. Wilson  
Entertainment Editor

If you missed Madonna's performance in the 1988 production of David Mamet's *Speed the Plow* which ran on Broadway, you have a second chance to see it on February 17 through 19 and 24 through 26 at 8 p.m.

Instead of Madonna, John Carroll University student, Megan Torok, will play the role of Karen, the temporary secretary. Instead of New York City, the location will be Marinello Theatre. Under the direction of debutante student director, Jennifer Wagner, you will probably receive an equally provocative performance.

Wagner has subtitled Mamet's play "Satire on Hope and the Human Spirit in the Day of a Hollywood Executive." With this subtitle, Wagner brilliantly capsulizes the play's limited plot.

The premise of the "Satire" involves a would-be Hollywood producer (Jeff Walker) who must convince the head of production (Jim Driscoll) to finance his third

rate, B movie for the popular audience. The executive holds two handicaps: a 24-hour-time limit and a temporary secretary.

The "Satire" contains only three actors, three acts and two venues.

Because of its enclosed nature, *Speed the Plow* relies deeply upon intense language and intelligent word play (rather than extraneous action) to develop character psyche and theme.

Crafty manipulation of language typifies David Mamet's other chef d'oeuvres, such as *Oceania* and *Glengarry Glen Ross*.

Often the starkness and minimalism of Mamet's dialogue strikes one as stylized or contrary to verisimilitude. However, Jennifer Wagner, views Mamet's dialogue as "hyper-real." To Wagner, the artful language of Mamet seems "surreal" because of its uncompromising commitment to being completely real.

Wagner fortuitously employed three experienced actors to adopt the cause of making Mamet work. Jeff Walker, playing Charlie Fox,

just recently performed as Huck Finn in John Carroll University's production of *Big River*. First-year student Megan Torok, playing Karen, gained a plethora of experience in community theatres throughout Cleveland. Jim Driscoll, playing Bobby Gould, acted two semesters ago in *Grandma Duck is Dead*, another piece of student directing.

Both Torok and Driscoll cite the same difficulties in accurately portraying their respective characters. Torok attempts to approach her role with a certain amount of "depth" wanting from characters she played in the past. She believes that Mamet intended Karen to be "human;" ergo filled with conscious and subconscious clues to her motivations.

Driscoll struggles to portray Bobby Gould, the type of Hollywood executive one would expect to find in the 1992 film *Player*.

Superficially Gould concerns himself only with manufacturing relatively inexpensive movies with mega-stars for an inane audience.

However, Driscoll describes Gould as a man "pretending to be more shallow than he is."

In his portrayal of Gould, Driscoll belies his characters desire to disguise his own "latent need to do something better for mankind."

In addition to her talented and experienced actors, Wagner has the assistance of an equally talented and experienced technical staff. Of the technical staff, Jim Parker is the man with three hats: assistant director, light designer, and set designer.

Parker's creativity reveals itself in his multicolored, abstract, set design. Thirty wooden planks

in blue, green, and gray outline the stage of *Speed the Plow*. These planks, askewed and angled, invade the space of the Marinello audience creating a sensation of enclosure, collapse, and degeneration.

The complexity of *Speed the Plow* attracted Wagner to attempt its performance for the John Carroll University Communications Department.

As a double major in English Literature and the Classics, she appreciates art and beauty for the sole end of art and beauty. Wagner believes that the "Satire on Hope and the Human Spirit in the Day of a Hollywood Executive" will

inspire its beholders to have an equally powerful longing for worthwhile art instead of the excretion manufactured for commercialism.

## SPEED-THE- PLOW by David Mamet



## Lifestyles of the rich and naive

Jim Rutman  
Staff Reporter

What was the last time you heard the words "smart" and "comedy" coupled together? If you are a mainstream American, comedy fan, chances are that this term is foreign to you (sorry Mrs. Doubtfire fans). It is a term normally reserved for describing obscure, hyper-sophisticated, art-house films.

But Fred Schepisi's poignantly witty *Six Degrees of Separation* is just such an anomaly.

To be more precise, this film version of John Guare's play is American, and it is a comedy, but it would be inaccurate to label it mainstream. Schepisi has produced an unconventional social commentary that blends satire and yes, that dreaded element that most movie-goers so desperately fear: literacy.

The story traces the plight of Ouisa and Flan Kittredge (Stock-

ard Channing and Donald Sutherland), an opulent Upper East Side couple in New York City. Flan is a successful art dealer trying to coax a friend into contributing a few million dollars towards a Cezanne. But the evening is disrupted by the sudden arrival of a charming, young hustler named Paul (Will Smith) who claims to have been mugged in Central Park. He presents himself as a Harvard schoolmate of the Kittredge's children and as Sidney Poitier's son.

This pleasant con man proceeds to woo the skeptical couple by musing about his father's struggle to the top, by discussing *The Catcher in the Rye* and by offering them parts in the upcoming film version of *Cats*. But the kid is not all that he claims to be, he is not even partially what he claims to be.

The Kittredges float from one pretentious aristocratic gathering

to another, relishing the opportunity to present their unbelievable saga to their dimwitted, economically privileged cohorts. In the process they discover that Paul has seduced other Manhattan elites, and they take it upon themselves to find out who he really is and what his enigmatic conspiracy is about.

Schepisi succeeds in creating an off-beat, tongue-in-cheek picture that beams with originality. The tone is unique and makes this "smart comedy" difficult to pinpoint. But this playful elusiveness magnifies its appeal. The film's pace, sequential storytelling devices and long, impassioned soliloquies lend to its stage-like quality.

The individual performances are vivid and colorful as in a theatre production. Will Smith (*The Fresh Prince of Bel Air*) is surprisingly adequate (perhaps even quite good) as the charming and literate Paul. And Stockard Channing has come a long way since her stirring portrayal of Rizzo in *Grease* opposite the incomparable Jeff Conway. Channing's Ouisa is a delightful composition of dry wit and suppressed compassion. She has been rightfully nominated for a Best Actress Academy Award.

The title *Six Degrees of Separation* refers to a theory which states that every person on earth is separated from every other person by a chain of only six people.

One simply has to find the correct six people to complete the link. But the title is also alluding to the degrees of separation confronting present-day America: between the intelligent and stupid, rich and poor, homosexual and heterosexual, black and white, children and parents and appearance and reality.

## Post-modern Bohemia

Miesha L. Wilson  
Entertainment Editor

Mae Moore makes intelligent music. The cloudy pictures of her face, covering her new CD *Bohemia*, belie her elfin and earthy smarts. In the title song of the CD, she moves dexterously between comments upon William S. Burroughs and John Coltrane, convincingly linking this unlikely couple.

The northern neighbors of the United States discovered Mae Moore approximately ten years ago. She holds a position of minor stardom in Canada and has won several of their national music awards.

Her music recently found a niche in the United States on the Adult Alternative Chart (Triple A) listed in Billboard magazine. Moore, continually becoming more popular, entered the chart at number 28 a month ago.

Other artists likely to be located on the Triple A Chart are Mariah Carey, Joni Mitchell, and Melissa Etheridge. Despite the prevalence of women on Adult Alternative Charts, Moore despises being compared to women artists. Obviously, she finds the feminine music genre limiting and insufficient to explain the differences amongst female musicians.

The native Canadian cites an enormous range of influences beyond the feminine and beyond the pale. Moore considers herself a complete artist of the Renaissance mold. She composes all of the lyrics to her songs and additionally plays guitar.

As a painter, Moore particu-

larly admires Haitian, avant-garde artist Jean-Michel Basquiat whose monumental works were recently displayed at the Museum Of Contemporary Art in New York City under the patronage of Madonna.

Moore confesses that her poetic inclinations come from the iconoclastic beat poets Allen Ginsburg and Frank O'Hara.

However, to Moore's credit, most of the direct references within her music tend to be toward the classical. For example, she has one ephemeral and beautiful song entitled *Ophelia*.

One characteristic Moore does share with her female competitors is a commitment to social causes. Moore herself writes in the credits of her CD that *Bohemia* is "dedicated to the citizens of the world."

Similar to Suzanne Vega (to whom Moore's husky, whispering voice could be most accurately likened), Moore donated her talents to an AIDS benefit concert. The benefit, named the Kumbaya Festival, took place in Ontario last September. Several flagships of the alternative scene—Cowboy Junkies, The Tragically Hip, and the Church—performed along with Moore in Ontario.

A month afterward, Moore participated in a food drive for homelessness in the alternative Mecca, Seattle.

Moore begins her tour of the United States March. The Church will open for her. Despite her grumbling, she is sure to be included in the liturgy of talented, alternative goddesses.

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# Knowledge equals power

## Annie Hummer

Asst. Profiles Editor

Some may call her tough, some may feel threatened by her power, but senior Martrice Lumpkin's experiences at John Carroll University have provided her with a solid foundation on which to grow.

"The phrase 'knowledge as power' may sound cliché, but if it were up to me, I would be in school forever," said Lumpkin, second-year president of Black United Students Association.

BUSA, formed in 1989, is "a group of 50 or so black and some non-black students committed to a social outlet on campus for African-American students," according to Lumpkin.

"People have an image that we are a separatist group, that blacks are the only ones allowed. It's funny that the same claim wouldn't be made about the Irish Club, for example."

Lumpkin's dedication to social rights of minorities and women, and to the cause of domestic violence, each play a role in her other involvements on campus. Lumpkin serves as a representative on the Student Issues Committee of Student Union, is student representative for the Advisory For the Jesuit Character of the University, and is a member of the Sexual Harrassment Committee.

"I was raised by my mother and three older sisters in the heart of the Cleveland ghetto. Growing up

in my household, it was hard not to be outspoken," said Lumpkin.

Being a part of the minority is a constant challenge, but Lumpkin uses the knowledge she has gained at JCU to understand the motivation of her professors and administrators. When Lumpkin has a disagreement with anyone, she



Martrice Lumpkin

Nothing seems to stop Lumpkin from striving to achieve her goals. She is always on the move and tends to focus her energies on the positive. She spent one summer studying in Washington D.C. and another in Mexico. "I loved the Mexican people. When they looked at me it was not because I was an outcast, but because I was a novelty, different from them," said Lumpkin.

Lumpkin's goals after graduation in May include attending Clark-Atlanta University in Georgia. She plans on taking graduate courses in the field of international development at the historically black

college. She hopes to help develop programs which will teach literacy and improve society. "If I had gone to an all black college [for undergraduate study], I would be the same naive person, thinking everyone is inherently good and that life is great. JCU has put more of a realistic outlook on my life. If I had to do it all over again, I would be right back here at John Carroll."

immediately heads for the library to discover what in history has caused institutionalized racism, what in society can be changed, and how she herself can implement those changes. "Empowerment comes from knowledge. To me that means having the strength to do what you set out to do, to achieve, succeed. I know who I am. Harsh sneers and comments roll right off my back."

Michelle Macaluso

# Waking up with the Son

## Bob Sandrick

Staff Reporter

Chris Margevicius is running late.

The 26-year-old host and music director of "The Sunrise Show," WUJC's early-morning Christian music program, rushes down the hall of the Recplex toward the radio station.

It is a rare event that Margevicius is late for an airshift. In fact, he has proven so reliable since getting the Friday 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. slot back in 1990, that two years ago he was appointed music director of the morning program.

"The Sunrise Show" is on WUJC-FM, John Carroll University's radio station, five mornings a week and features five different disc jockeys, including Margevicius.

Margevicius first became involved with "The Sunrise Show" completely by chance. In 1989 he was a senior at Cleveland State University and a regular listener of the program, which has been on WUJC since 1983. One morning he called to make a request and learned that the disc jockey on the air was also a CSU student.

"I was really surprised to find out that there were so many non-student staff members — people who had nothing to do with JCU — here at the station," said Margevicius.

Margevicius became interested in being an announcer and trained

for six weeks at WUJC, which is all the broadcasting training he has ever had. However, he actually does very little announcing on his show. The music, contemporary Christian music, is what is important on Margevicius' show.

In fact, Margevicius, a devout Catholic, doesn't think he would be involved in radio at all if he had to play a style of music other than Christian rock. "It would be hard for me, I know, to play music that would have views that are different than mine," he said.

At one time, Margevicius enjoyed mainstream, secular rock music, but his musical tastes slowly changed. "I realized that there were a lot of negative messages in a lot of today's contemporary music — a lot of overt and covert sexual innuendos, just a lot of negativity."

Family is important to Margevicius. He is the youngest of 12 children, and it was a couple of his older brothers who first challenged his interest in mainstream rock music, and suggested he try listening to Christian rock. He also credits his mother for the religious faith he has today.

"My mother is very strong in her faith, and so it was very natural and easy for me to accept," said Margevicius.

While Margevicius received his religious faith from his mother, he gets his livelihood

from his father, Joe. Chris is slowly taking over his father's carpentry business, and is using his degree in business management from CSU to help modernize the business.

Right now, Margevicius has no aspirations of pursuing a career in commercial radio.

Margevicius said, "From my understanding of commercial radio, there's very little freedom as to what you can do as far as playing music. I like what I do



Chris Margevicius

because I do it the way I want to do it."

However, Mike Carswell, a former JCU student who founded the "The Sunrise Show," believes Margevicius is talented enough to become a professional disc jockey.

"He brings some freshness, some fun, as well as just a true



# Campus Spotlight



Stessy Zeier

**Name:** Paul Saviano  
**Year:** Senior  
**Hometown:** Indianapolis, IN  
**Major:** Economics  
**Nicknames:** Sav, Savie  
**Interests:** Going to movies (only good ones), eating lots of food, sleeping  
**Favorite food:** Beef Stroganoff  
**Favorite movie:** *Goodfellas*  
**Favorite book:** "Where the Red Fern Grows, it's a real nice story."  
**Favorite actor:** Harrison Ford  
**Favorite singer:** Bob Marley  
**Best place you've ever been:** "I was in Rome for a year, and it was incredible to see a city so large and ancient."  
**Favorite animal:** "The Great White Shark, be-

cause it spends half of its life eating and the other half looking for food."  
**Pet peeves:** "Anything my roommates do, trumping your partner's ace in eucher, guys with short hair on top and long hair in back, and other guys touching my pillows."  
**Best thing about JCU:** small classes  
**Worst thing about JCU:** the tuition  
**Political belief:** "Bill Clinton is a better person than Rush Limbaugh, Ronald Reagan, and George Bush combined."  
**Goal:** to be an international banker  
**What you see yourself doing in 20 years:** "I'll have my own fishing show on Sunday mornings."  
**Motto:** "Procrastination is the mother of invention."

Compiled by Nathalie Lacourse

devotion to the music that he's involved in," said Carswell. "A lot of times you have people who are involved in Christian radio who may have the desire, the will, but just lack the talent. But, Chris has the talent as well as the zeal and the desire to do what he's doing."

Margevicius enjoys his work

at WUJC, partly because he feels that what he is doing can make a difference in people's lives.

"Christian radio is important," says Margevicius. "It's a very easy and accessible way to reach people who have not heard the Gospel message. Music is a very common ground for many people. It's a way to reach people."

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# AKΨ to follow National Charter

**Jennifer Fry**  
Staff Reporter

Alpha Kappa Psi Professional Business Fraternity was established in 1904. At that time, the ten founders declared the objectives of the organization to be, "To further the individual welfare of its members; to foster scientific research in the fields of commerce, accounts and finance; to educate the public to appreciate and demand higher ideals therein; and to promote and advance in institutions of college rank courses leading to degrees in business administration" (Official Bylaws Article II, Section 1).

These objectives were not being upheld by the Alpha Kappa Psi

members on Carroll's campus. Therefore, when their charter was reviewed, it was suggested that they either revise their charter or become a social fraternity. They chose to become Delta Kappa Psi, a social fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Psi is currently being run under a new set of officers who have dedicated themselves to pursuing Alpha Kappa Psi's objectives as stated in the official bylaws. Rosie Abdallah, Andrea Lober, and Michelle Thomas are the new leaders of the organization. "Our objective in restructuring Alpha Kappa Psi is to integrate

students into a professional business environment that would benefit the JCU community through educational and volunteer activities," said Abdallah.

business minors or simply business minded, were not invited. This decision was not intended to be discriminatory, but according to the Alpha Kappa Psi national charter, only those pursuing or intending to pursue a business major can become members (Official Bylaws Article V, Section 10a). The exception to this law occurs when an individual who is not

business philosophy, with right of appeal to the Board of Directors" (Official Bylaws Article V, Section 10a).

If it were up to the new officers, everyone who was interested in upholding the charter's objectives would be invited to join the organization. The new leaders do not wish to discriminate, but they are bound by their national charter. "We would like to be able to invite everyone who is interested to join Alpha Kappa Psi. Unfortunately, the national charter only allows current and prospective business majors to join," said Thomas.

**"Our objective in restructuring Alpha Kappa Psi is to integrate students into a professional business environment..."**

Wednesday, February 9, the first Alpha Kappa Psi meeting took place. The publicity for the meeting encouraged all business majors to attend. Many questioned why others, such as those who are

declaring a business major receives a recommendation from the regional director and approval from the Executive Committee. The student must "demonstrate minimum understanding of

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Anyone interested in writing for *The Carroll News* business page, please see Joanne Mosser or Mike Covey in the CN.

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## School of Business up for five year accreditation review

**Rochelle M. Ticknor**  
Staff Reporter

On Sunday, February 20, representatives from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) will arrive at John Carroll to begin a three-day review of the School of Business for accreditation

The AACSB is an agency made up of universities in America whose business programs have been acknowledged as outstanding. Representatives from Brigham Young, William & Mary, Villanova, and Loyola of Chicago will be conducting the evaluation of John Carroll's School of Business. This year, the Department of Accountancy will undergo additional examination in order to achieve a special accreditation that is currently held by only 100 universities with accounting programs.

The School of Business was first granted AACSB accreditation in 1988 for its MBA and BSBA programs and is required to

undergo a reevaluation every five years to maintain the distinction. Of the 1300 colleges and universities offering a business education, JCU is one of only 29 business schools in the United States and Canada to hold this widely respected distinction. AACSB accreditation gives JCU of Business offers a top-quality education.

While in Cleveland, the representatives from the AACSB will have the opportunity for frequent interaction with students from the School of Business. Business students have been asked to act as tour guides for the visitors by driving them to and from their hotels and escorting them to various locations around campus. Dr. Frank Navratil, Dean of the School Of Business, said that he is proud of the students and that the interaction will give the AACSB the opportunity to see the kind of quality students the School of Business generates.

## Japanese Finance course gives students global perspective

**Kerri Kutz**  
Staff Reporter

Last semester, the finance department took on an international scope when it offered a course in Japanese Business Finance. The seminar class was taught by Dr. Raj Aggarwal, the Mellen Chair and a Professor of Finance.

The focus of the course was the Japanese economy, which was studied in several dimensions. Students analyzed Japanese financial markets, corporations, and major business issues faced by management. Differences between the United States and Japan involving the ways that each country does business were examined. The past was addressed as well as the present. Members of the class were asked to explore

Japan's rapid rise in the economic world, as well as those factors that have led to the current recession in that country.

The course also involved case work on the international level. These cases focused on such issues as mergers, joint ventures, and research projects which looked at some aspect of Japanese finance in-depth.

Dr. Aggarwal has a great deal of personal experience with the Japanese economy, having worked in Tokyo. He has published several articles which were part of the

course material and he is writing a book about Japanese Business Finance. In addition, he invited several people with Japanese



**Dr. Raj Aggarwal**

experience to speak to the class. As a result, the members of the class were given a better perspective on the Japanese economy.

Due to all these components, finance students who took the class were able to expand their knowledge of international markets. Not only did the course teach a great deal about Japanese finance, it gave the students a better understanding of the financial world in this country as well.

## EVENTS

**Economics Association** is sponsoring *Alumni Sharing Night* with Economics Grads in jobs ranging from Stockbrokers to Prosecutors and much more. *Wednesday, February 23 from 7-9PM in the Jardine Room.* All are invited to attend. *Casual attire.* Informal question/answer session follows brief speeches on their job responsibilities and available **internship** possibilities for undergraduates.

### American Marketing Association

has invited Rick DeChant and Gus Skalkos from *Liggett-Stashower* to speak about careers in **Public Relations** and **Advertising**. *Thursday, March 3, at 5PM in AD226.*

### elections:

Tuesday, February 22, 8pm

**The School of Business** will be sponsoring their *Spring Sports Spectacular* on April 24. **Softball** and **Volleyball** games will be held.

### Society of Human Resource Management

A speaker will be coming at the end of **March** to talk about **Human Resource** as a profession. Date and time to be announced.

### elections:

Elections will be held at the end of April.



# Cagers claim at least share of first in OAC

**Randy Loeser**  
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's three senior captains turned in Academy Award performances as they played their final regular season home game Saturday in a 84-80 victory against Otterbein.

John Bufford captured the Best Leading Performer award, playing possibly the best game of his illustrious career; Keith Hocevar and Kevin Neitzel split the award for Best Supporting Performer, each making major contributions as the Blue Streaks captured at least a share of the Ohio Athletic Conference Championship; and head coach Mike Moran received Best Director, leading the Streaks to their first winning season in four years.

John Bufford's competition for best leading performer was long time rival and the OAC's eighth all-time leading scorer Nick Gutman.

Gutman, who played all but one minute on Saturday, scored 23 points and pulled down 8 rebounds. But it was not enough as Bufford's consistent play, along with 26 points and 4 assists, again proved why he is regarded as the best guard in the OAC.

"I think this was my biggest game at John Carroll. In the locker room I started to get mentally fo-

cused about this being my last home game. I knew I had to step up my game, bring it up to another level," said Bufford. "I also take playing Gutman as a personal challenge since we've been competing for leading scoring honors for the past two seasons."

Bufford's supporting seniors, Keith Hocevar and Kevin Neitzel, again played major roles in holding off the scrappy Cardinals. Hocevar came up big, scoring 11 of his 15 points in the second half, 7 in the final 8 minutes.

Although the Cardinals kept the game close and were within two points of tying in the final minute, Hocevar knew the Streaks had the game in hand.

"This team is the type that bends but doesn't break. Other teams think they have us against the ropes, but we have quality players that get the job done," said Hocevar.

Hocevar's counterpart, Kevin Neitzel, gave his support on the defensive end, blocking 3 shots and coming up with 4 steals.

Neitzel's role of coming off the bench as a defensive stopper is one that he has not only accepted, but has excelled at.

"Defense, especially blocking shots, is what I pride myself on," said Neitzel the OAC's leading

shot blocker this season with 33. Moran, whose direction has led the Streaks to the second best record in school history, called the performance of his seniors "gutsy" and was proud of the teams overall effort.

"These kids have worked hard all season. We could have lost our composure, but these are good people and good players who know that they have to step it up in a big game," said Moran.

John Carroll's supporting cast also played major roles; Sophomore guard Bronson Cudgel, who hit three 3-point field goals in the first half, finished with 15 points and seven assists, while junior forward Shannon Vickers scored 6 points in the final five minutes to help seal the Carroll victory.

John Carroll, which has a two game lead over Baldwin-Wallace and Otterbein going into last night's game against Heidelberg, clinched at least a tie for the conference championship. However, being Co-Champions will not be good enough for this team said Bufford.

"We want to win the championship outright. We do not want to be co-champions; our goal is to win our final game and come out on top."

Picked to finish third by the coaches and fourth by the media,



Junior David Tucker soars for two in last weekend's victory over Otterbein.

the Blue Streaks first place finish exceeded the teams preseason goals.

"We were just trying to better last years record. As things started to fall in place, we started to say, 'why not us this year?'" said Moran. "I couldn't be more delighted with these kids."

"This is a great feeling," said Neitzel. "It's about time that we can get back at all the teams that beat us before."

John Carroll finishes the regular season on Saturday in Colum-

bus against Capital. The Streaks beat Capital earlier this year 87-74, as Shannon Vickers tossed in 23 points and David Tucker pulled down a career high 12 rebounds.

Carroll will then host the first round of the play offs on Wednesday February 23 against an opponent to be determined.

For the second consecutive year the city of Canton will serve as host to the OAC tournament championships. The Blue Streaks will enter the tournament as the number one seed.

## Lady Streaks prevail

**Randy Loeser**  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll womens basketball team had a player from Chicago named Jordan in its line-up for the first time this season.

No, Micheal Jordan did not enroll for classes this spring, instead Freshmen guard/forward Bridget Jordan made the most of her starting assignment, helping lead the Blue Streaks to a 90-58 victory over Heidelberg on Tuesday Night.

Jordan, playing for the injured Lori Neider (sprained ankle), scored 14 points and pulled down 8 rebounds in 32 minutes of work.

"I was very nervous to get the start, which showed when I 'bricked' my first lay-up. I knew I had to relax and just keep shooting," said Jordan.

Jordan's other freshmen teammates, Deanna Bahhur and Jodi Hartley, helped take control of the game. Bahhur scored a game high 19 points and pulled down 8 rebounds while Hartley, starting only her sixth game this season, added 4 points and 4 assists. It was Hartleys assist to Jordan with 16:11 to play that led to an 11 to 4 run.

That sealed the Carroll win. The Blue Streaks were also paced by Guard Darlene Sheehan (18 points, 6 assists), forward Cindy Shumaker (14 points) and center Sue Zidanic (10 points, 10 rebounds). Heidelberg was lead by

Vicky Mahl (14 points, 8 rebounds) and Pam Price (14 points). Head Coach Roxanne Allen was pleased with the teams overall performance, particularly that of her freshmen.

"Our freshmen give us a great deal of enthusiasm and hustle," said Allen. "I feel the real blessing of youth is ignorance, since these players just come to play and don't worry about anything else. They've had to step up and fill in. We are a better team now then we were at the start of the season."

The Blue Streaks, who host conference champion Capital University on Saturday, need to beat the Crusaders in order to secure the second seed in the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships. Coach Allen is hoping a confident Capital team comes to play on Saturday.

"We have nothing to lose in this game. Capital already has clinched the top seed, and we expect them to be a little over confident and cocky. We know we have to beat them in order to gain home court for the play-offs and not have to play them (until the championship)," said Allen.

"We have been down at times this season, and we've been able to work through some adversities and injuries, but this team has a lot of character and is playing together as well as any team."

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# Swimmers favored in OAC Championships

**Jamie Auricchio**

Staff Reporter

Matt Lenhart's bouncing again.

Every February, Lenhart, John Carroll's Swim Coach stands on the end of the one meter diving board in Johnson Natatorium and just bounces. Not just a couple times, but hundreds, thousands of times.

"I'm thinking," he says. Embarrassed, he gets down off the board and goes back to his office.

About what?

"Just...thinking."

Since coming to Carroll his defeats in the OAC can be counted on one finger, "We lost to B-W, once." As the 1994 OAC championships begin today, the chances of a loss by Carroll are low. No lower than the chances of losing a superbowl four times or falling in Olympic speed skating twice, but low. "We'd have to swim really, really bad; they would have to swim really, really well," Lenhart said.

The team has won the Conference title every year since Carroll joined it in 1989, the nearest competition has been consistent: consistently 100 points behind in the big meet.

But the league is getting faster,

"BW and Mount are getting better, they both have a lot more depth than in the past," Coach Lenhart along with Assistant Coach Dave Stump have harvested what appears to be the deepest team in the conference, as well as the fastest.

The "Len and Stumpy" show (as the two like to call the team), features stars like Jim Petkunas, ranked thirteenth in the nation in the 100 fly; Eric Rapp, ranked thirteenth in the nation in the 100 back; Ashley Maurer, ranked 34 in the 500 free. Special guests include: Jim Cullen, ranked first in the 100 breast in the OAC; Rich Farkas whose first in the conference in the 50 free; Rosalyn Valentino ranked first in the OAC.

But the depth is key. Behind each star there's a supporting cast: In the fly, there's Mike Bezila. In the breast there's Craig Haran. In the back, Jay Donato. In freestyle events Dave Toth steps in. For the women, Trisch Robbins leads in butterfly events, and Laurie Carrier backs her up. The freestyle events are split by Maria Montalbano and Laura Gerken but Lauren Colaizzi backs them up for valuable points. Backstroke is led by Michelle Saunier and next

comes Marlo Kloba. Kate Ortleib backs up Valentino in the breast. No matter the stroke, the Blue Streaks have two solid back ups for every first place finish.

"The thirds and fourths are just as important as the firsts in this sport; there's scoring for every finisher." Lenhart leans back as he says this, and puts his feet on his desk, the same desk that has his 4 "Coach of the Year" awards and his ten championship trophies on it.

God knows what he's thinking when he bounces on that board. He could be reminiscing about Joe Turi's national championships, or last year's women's 400 free relay, the one the women lost by a tenth of a second. Maybe it's the 1650 of four years ago, the one Ross McCallister, a chubby scrub from Pittsburgh who he didn't even recruit, won by one hundredth of a second. Last year McCallister, a senior, was OAC swimmer of the year.

Maybe he's thinking of the future. Someone must have noticed what a job he's done by now, someone like Bowling Green, his Alma Mater.

The record board has been rewritten, recruits keep coming in

## Streaks of the week



**John Bufford**

Last week Bufford made his 100th start for the basketball team and led them to a 84-80 victory over Otterbein and share of the conference championship. In two games last week Bufford scored 48 points and was rewarded with being named OAC Player of the Week.



**Scott Eisenmann**

The senior wrestler came one step closer to contention for nationals as he had a spectacular showing last weekend at the OAC duals. He won all five of his matches at 134 pounds, including three by major decision and one by technical fall. He is now 24-9 on the year.

and the OAC trophies that come at the end of the year have become just an insignificant consequence of it all.

Maybe he's thinking that four of his swimmers are within range of joining two divers, Sean Flaherty and Frank D'Angelo in qualifying for Nationals, or that

the men's team has a chance to win every event in the championships for the first time. Maybe he's thinking of the 150 recruit calls he's made since May.

But he's bouncing again, and thinking, and for some reason that's when his team is the most dangerous.

# Carroll wrestlers dominate OAC duals

**Mike Warbel**

Staff Reporter

Things are coming together at the right time for what has been a young Blue Streak wrestling team. The grapplers solidified their standing for the conference tournament with an impressive 6-0 showing at last weekend's OAC Duals meet.

"It was a tall order to go down and win them all," said Coach Kerry Volkmann. His team did it though, taking on Ohio Northern, Mount Union and Heidelberg, the conference's top contenders, consecutively in day two of the competition.

The key showdown of the weekend was the Mount match. The Streaks were looking to improve upon their 23-20 victory over the Raiders two weeks ago, and came out on top again. This time the score was closer, 18-16, but Volkmann felt that each individual improved. "It was a very close match, but I think we made progress in all those duals," he commented.

In other matches the Streaks shut out Capital (48-0) and Muskingum (49-0). They shocked cross town rival Baldwin Wallace 38-6, winning eight of ten matches. They also downed Ohio Northern

(26-10) and Heidelberg (26-15) convincingly, two of the conference's highly regarded teams.

The championship is a continuation of John Carroll's five year dominance in the OAC. Since the Streaks entered in 1989 they have compiled a 33-1 dual match record, all under Volkmann's lead.

Individually, seniors 134 pounder Scott Eisenman (24-9) and 158 Chris Connelly (22-9), priming for a national tournament run, both were 5-0. Connelly included two pins. Volkmann offered on his team leaders, "Scotty continues to have a real fine season and Chris is back wrestling better than he has in some time." Both are expected No. 1 seeds for the national qualifying OAC tourney.

Sophomores Matt Collucci (23-11 season, 5-1 tournament), Jason Kessen (27-10, 4-1) and Andy Worst (19-12, 4-2) also continue to come of age. Collucci is building a classic rivalry with Mount Union freshman Dan Ambroziak at 126 pounds. Ambroziak bested him again 3-1, a closer margin than the 6-0 loss he took two weeks ago. "He's (Ambroziak) a tremendous adversary for Matt," said Volkmann. "Both of these guys are All-American caliber. It's going to be a question of Matt executing what he does a little better than Ambroziak." Both are expected national qualifiers.

Kessen, 150 pounds, was sur-

prised by Northern's Rick Mockros 9-1 in his only loss of the weekend. "I don't think Jason was totally sharp," Volkmann explained. "When you wrestle six duals in a weekend sometimes things like that occur." Volkmann still expects his team leads in victories to be in the running for a No. 1 seed at the tournament. Outside of his loss to Mockros, Kessen won three of his four victories by major decision. Worst also had an impressive showing in the tournament at 167. His losses were to a national qualifier from ONU and the expected No. 2 tournament seed from Heidelberg in overtime. "Andy had a very competitive tournament. He has a legitimate shot (at the OAC)," said Volkmann.

Two pleasant surprises for the Streaks were the emergence of heavyweight John McGuire and a possible solid 142 pounder, Chad Connelly. McGuire, who has battled size more than anything, put together an impressive 5-1 weekend, losing his only match 5-3 in overtime. The loss was to Mount's Jason Weigand who pinned McGuire in the earlier dual. McGuire was stuck for two stalling points or he could have been 6-0. Connelly, on the other hand could be the man the Streaks are looking for at 142 to fill injured Kevin Reeds shoes. "Chad made a lot of sacrifices and went through some pains to get there. I would say he can be a darkhorse and

make things happen," said Volkmann. Connelly was 4-2 on the weekend.

One tragedy for the Streaks on the weekend was the possible loss of 190 pound senior Sean Pellerite (24-9). Pellerite turned in a 4-1 record at the meet, but tore the AC ligament in his knee making him questionable for the end of the season. "He's a potential OAC champion. If he's not there or not 100 percent our job becomes tougher," explained Volkmann.

The all important OAC tournament is next Saturday at Heidelberg. The Streaks are the four time defending champs and could potentially have four No. 1 seeds going in. However, Volkmann is still a bit skeptical. "I don't think we're that dominant," he stated. "The kids wrestled a real fine tournament last weekend. We've proven we're the best dual team, but we still have a lot of wrestling to do to prove we're the best tournament team. I really expect a very close championship."

The Streaks get their last primer tomorrow night when Findlay comes to Carroll Gym. They are the fifth ranked team in the nation's NAIA rankings. Volkmann and his team will not be looking to take any rests. "We think this is a real nice opportunity to tune up. It's a real strong test for us, no question. This will keep us focused right before the tournament," the coach explained. Tomorrow's match begins at 7:30 pm.

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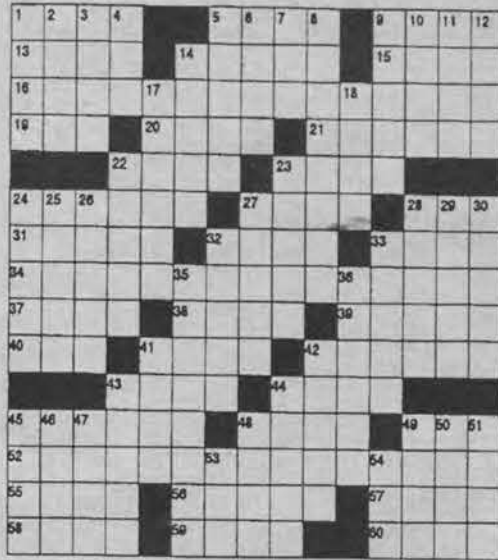
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- 20 Eucalyptus, eg
- 21 Follows past & present
- 22 No. American Indians
- 23 Four \_\_\_\_\_ highway
- 24 Ms. Doone & others
- 27 Art \_\_\_\_\_
- 28 Leg-Slang
- 31 Moral principle
- 32 Hockey score
- 33 Cleave
- 34 Wilde line concluded: 4 wds.



- 37 PM social events
- 38 Carps at
- 39 Pushers need
- 40 A.A.R.P. members
- 41 DA's qualification
- 42 Delicate
- 43 Chemical endings
- 44 Sea eagle
- 45 Singer Frankie
- 48 Dry
- 49 Sheep talk
- 52 Source of Wilde line: "The Gaol"
- 55 Being: Spanish
- 56 Sign up
- 57 Musical tone
- 58 Mr. Penn
- 59 Lifeless
- 60 Pub offerings

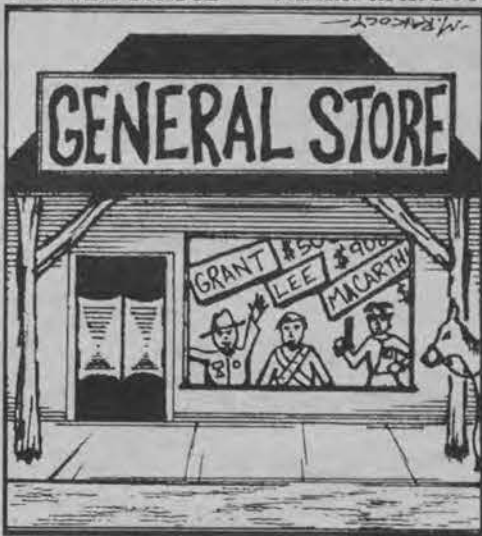
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- 26 So. Amer. birds
- 27 Word with bag
- 28 Donated
- 29 Turn away
- 30 Sloppy
- 32 Small biting flies
- 33 Football's Mr. Greer
- 35 Planned
- 36 Angola's Capital
- 41 Crossword puzzle ox
- 42 More uninteresting
- 43 Ms. Burstyn
- 44 Blundered
- 45 Mr. Vigoda & others
- 46 Wind pointer
- 47 Claudia \_\_\_\_\_ Johnson
- 48 Later in Boston
- 49 H. S. Subject
- 50 Feed the kitty
- 51 Grows up
- 53 Unique
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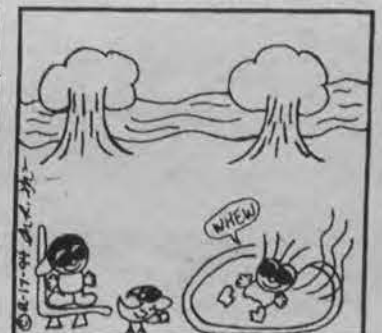
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# Shula: the epitome of success

Colleen M. Creamer  
Sports Editor

Success is something everyone desires, but only few attain. It is our hope that the education we are receiving will lead us on the pathway to success, however it does not come without a price. Conquering obstacles is a necessity for achieving success. Just ask Don Shula.

Shula, now 64, graduated from John Carroll in 1951 and has since become the most successful coach in the history of the National Football League. However, Shula had to overcome numerous obstacles in order to achieve his "living legend" status.

Like many talented young athletes, Shula aspired to attend a nationally known university where he could display his football skills. Unfortunately, he was a bit too small to receive a scholarship to a Division I university. This is when he decided to attend John Carroll, a school which would provide him with the opportunity of receiving a quality education along with the chance of continuing his athletic success.

Rev. Joseph O. Schell, S.J., who has been at John Carroll since the "Shula days" pointed out that there was much more to Shula than just his contributions on the football field. Schell taught a logic class in which Shula was a student and got to know him on a personal level, and as Schell points out, Shula possessed a great deal of dedication.

"Don is the kind of person who tends to give himself completely to whatever he is doing. He was a good and very serious student."

When Shula arrived at Carroll he found himself playing a backup role on the Blue Streak football team. It wasn't until Carroll's starting halfback was injured during the third game of the 1948 season that Shula was given his chance to shine. He had an immediate impact by scoring two touchdowns and compiling 175 rushing yards in leading the Streaks to victory. He went on to have a stellar career at John Carroll, compiling 1735 rushing yards and 549 yards receiving. Although Shula was used more for running than receiving, he averaged over 20 yards per catch in the Carroll uniform. Did all this success go to his head? Not according to Schell.

"He was highly respected and he has been very loyal to his old friends. He hasn't let success go to his head or affect him in any way. When he comes back here he gets together with his old friends. He's been helpful to them whenever he could be."

Shula's picture hangs on the wall of the John Carroll Athletic Hall of Fame and serves as a constant reminder that Carroll had one of the best. But was he good enough for the pros? Many teams didn't think so.

It wasn't until the ninth round of the 1951 draft that the Cleveland Browns selected Shula. He eventually proved himself to the Browns' staff and started his first professional football game in October of 1951. Just as Shula was adjusting to life in the pros, his rookie season was cut short by the activation of his national guard unit in January of 1952. Shortly after he returned to the Browns he was traded to the Baltimore Colts. The Colts waived Shula prior to the 1957 season, and little did he know that his career in football was just beginning to blossom.

Shula started his coaching ca-



Don Shula, the most successful man in pro football history.

reer in the college ranks as an assistant coach at the University of Virginia. His first professional coaching position came in 1960 when he was hired to coach the defensive backfield of the Detroit Lions. In 1963 Shula was hired as head coach of the Baltimore Colts, and it only took him two years to take his team to the Championship game, a game in which the Colts lost to the Cleveland Browns 27-0. It was a difficult loss to take but Shula bounced back and in the Championship game of 1968 got his revenge on the Browns by shutting them out 34-0.

The success didn't stop with the Colts. Shula was eventually hired as head coach of the Miami Dolphins, a post which he has now occupied for 24 years. There have been many great Shula-coached Dolphin teams, but most remember the team of '73. This not only marked the season in which Shula won his first Super Bowl, but also the feat that no other team before or since has accomplished: a perfect season. Shula was the first and last coach to achieve a 17-0 record in a single season. After great accomplishments such as this, some teams would have a letdown. But not a team coached by Shula. He didn't have to wait long for Super Bowl victory number two as the Dol-

phins repeated as champions in 1974.

Capturing the Super Bowl Championship is considered by many to be the pinnacle of a coach's career. However, since the Championships Shula has gone on to etch his name in the record books many more times. Most recently, Miami beat the Philadelphia Eagles 19-14 on November 14, 1993 to give Shula career victory number 325, surpassing George Halas as the winningest coach in pro football's rich history. He has surpassed such greats as Tom Landry, Bill Walsh and Vince Lombardi. But the amazing thing is that he is still an active coach. His coaching ability has not diminished in the least. *Sports Illustrated* recently named Shula their 1993 Sportman of the Year described Shula simply as the man who "marches on."

Shula has had, without question, the most successful football career in history. His career record of 326-157-6 stands alone at the top. But did all

this success come easily? No.

No one remembers the fact that Shula had to rise through the ranks of a small university's football program. No one remembers the four Super Bowl losses Shula had to endure. And perhaps the biggest obstacle of all came in February of 1991 when Shula lost his wife of 32 years to a battle with cancer.

Shula has stared adversity in the face numerous times, but he has refused to be intimidated. Paul Zimmerman, writer for *Sports Illustrated*, describes the drive of Shula, "...Shula does not become haunted by the terrors of the night...the coaching miseries that have unhinged so many haven't found room on his crowded schedule."

When one looks at Shula the Super Bowl rings stick out, and the records speak for themselves. But what they don't see are the scars from the battlefield of life. He has achieved so much, but he has also tasted defeat. Nothing was handed to him, yet he knew what he wanted and went after it.

Don Shula has worked hard for everything he has accomplished. That is why on May 17 John Carroll will honor one of their most famous alumni by renaming the Carroll Gym the Don Shula Sports Center.

According to university president Rev. Michael J. Lavelle S.J., the "renaming of the gym will recognize Don for his record-setting achievements as a head coach in the National Football League, his generosity to us over a long period...and his faithful involvement as an active alumnus and supporter of the Alumni-in-Admissions program."

The dedication of the gym is appropriate considering the devotion Shula has shown to his alma mater. Some would move on. Some would forget. But Shula hasn't. "He's very appreciative of the education that he received at John Carroll," said Schell.

So to all those who are worried about what the future holds, remember this: every day we walk through the halls that the legendary Don Shula has walked through. We are receiving the same Jesuit education received by Shula. The philosophy degree holding Don Shula is a living legend. So what are we going to do with our degrees? Don Shula is proof that if we have the strength and courage to overcome adversity, we will have no limitations.

**"Shula does not  
become haunted by  
the terrors of  
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Paul Zimmerman  
*Sports Illustrated*

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