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Living with AIDS

Two Carroll students cope with a disease that is slowly killing their father.

James Auricchio
World View Editor

Theresa Kosik sits down at the table and takes a sip from her Cafe Lattee (with caramel flavoring). She leans up against the wall at Arabica and brings her leg up onto the oak chair. Her story, her family's story, begins.

In July of 1992, her father Allan Kosik at age 36, was diagnosed with the Human Immunodeficiency Virus (HIV), the virus that causes Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome (AIDS). "We found out for sure August 2, 1992," the John Carroll sophomore says rather matter of factly. She looks away as she states, "He had full blown AIDS at the end of that year."

There was a time when Theresa couldn't say that four letter word. The same word that she had seen on television that ran synonymously with only one word: Death. She vividly recalls Ad Council Commercials in black and white, "AIDS kills."

"You see commercials and it's like: boom!" She says. "This is it, this is the big one. You get this and there's no cure, there's nothing."

Now AIDS is slowly killing her father.

She compares the experience to standing on the edge of a cliff, "You're waiting, you can hear the rocks falling from beneath you. You're just waiting for that last one to fall. Every time my dad gets sick you don't know if he's going to die or not. And all that time the cliff is just wearing away, and wearing away."

Only about two percent of all AIDS cases are a result of blood transfusions. But, in 1979 Allan Kosik slipped on a patch of ice, and later complained of back pains. His doctor at



The Kosik family at Jeffrey's first communion in May of last year

the time decided to do a biopsy on his kidney to find the source of the problem. In what is now considered a rather routine procedure, Kosik's colon was punctured, and was not repaired. "A few stitches would have fixed it," recalls Theresa. The release of the contents of Kosik's bowels into his system acted like poison which began a series of 28 surgeries and numerous blood transfusions between 1981 and 1986.

The American Red Cross began questioning donors on risk of infection in 1983, by 1985 there was a standard test administered to every donor. Sometime in the span of 1984 to 1986 is when Allan believes he contracted the virus. However in 1986, on the recommendation of his doctor, Kosik was tested for the disease and an antibodies test revealed no positive exposure to the virus.

In 1992, Theresa says the family knew that something was wrong. Her father showed all the classic symptoms of the AIDS Related Complex (ARC), night sweats, fever, weight loss, and diarrhea. By December of 1992, his T-cell count dropped below 300 - the point at which a person is considered to have "full blown AIDS." A healthy person has a count of 1,500.

It was not until Theresa's freshman year that her father got seriously ill. Just after Christmas 1993, Kosik went into the hospital with pancreatitis. Kosik was taking a drug to prevent the onset of PCP (pneumocystis carinii pneumonia), one of the side effects of this drug is pancreatitis. Kosik found himself in a dilemma familiar to AIDS patients: should he continue taking the drug and risk dying of pancreatitis, or stop and risk dying of pneumonia?

Allan would be in the hospital seven times during Theresa's second semester at Carroll, remaining on Bactrim, the drug to prevent PCP. Along with glaucoma and Karposi's sarcoma, PCP is one of the more common opportunistic diseases that come after the body's T-cells drop.

Still, Theresa did not talk about it. She had told a few close friends, her roommate Debbie, but no one else.

Over last summer, Allan would go into the hospital two more times. In September, Theresa returned to school, with her younger sister, Allyson, an incoming freshman. Both girls were called home from school two weeks later, as their father entered Western Reserve

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Morris relieved of duties

Kevin Bachman
News Editor

The Student Union Judicial Hearing Board convicted Bob Morris and relieved him of his duties as director of Special Events as a result of "The Clarks" concert in December where he acted without the approval of the Student Union Senate.

"Bob Morris was found guilty, was asked to step down, and was relieved of his duties as Director of Special Events," said Bill Glunz, Student Union chief justice.

Because Glunz is the Chief Justice, he is the Judicial Hearing Board chairperson.

Molly Zinkand, Finance Committee chairperson, said the Committee was not out to make an example of Morris.

"I do not think we should continue to have people doing the things that Bob was charged with and found guilty of doing," said Zinkand. "I wanted to establish a precedent so that these things do not happen again."

Morris first brought a proposal to bring "The Clarks" on campus before the Finance Committee on November 14 for a tentative concert on November 20. The Finance Committee authorized Morris to spend no more than \$5,000. The concert was canceled the next day however. When the concert was rescheduled for December 1, Morris did not appear before the Finance Committee again or the Student Union Senate to get approval. The total bill was \$6,915.

The Finance Committee's charges against Morris state that "Section IV was violated, since the individual responsible for an event is also responsible for bringing expenditures over \$3,000 before the Senate."

However, under the Finance Committee responsibilities, in the General By-Laws of the Student Union, Section IV makes no specific mention that the person responsible for the event is responsible for bringing expenditures over \$3,000 before the Senate.

Zinkand said that it is understood that a person who organizes an event is responsible for getting approval from the Finance Committee and then the Senate.

"It does not explicitly say who is supposed to bring it [before the Finance Committee and the Senate]," said Zinkand. "It's a common law, based on past precedent, that people who organize an event are supposed to."

Michael Colyer, Student Union treasurer, said that it is an assumed responsibility; that the person who puts together the proposal is

see MORRIS, page 2

Ringworm rash draws inspectors to question JCU

Derek Diaz
Senior Staff Reporter

A sudden outbreak of ringworm on campus last week prompted county officials to conduct an on-campus inspection of John Carroll University's exercise facilities last Tuesday.

The inspection, according to health officials, concluded that university exercise facilities were probably not to blame in the rash of ringworm cases.

Ringworm, a communicable skin fungus, causes small ring-shaped irritations on a victim's skin for a period of four to 14 days. The irritations, which typically blister or scale, respond to treatment with over-the-counter anti-

fungal ointments. According to a leading sanitation journal, transmission of ringworm occurs through "direct contact with an

"[The responsibility] falls on the students to keep the equipment clean for themselves and others."

Scott Zele

infected person or contaminated floors, shower stalls, benches, towels, etc."

After six students with symptoms of ringworm reported to the campus Health Service Center last week, medical personnel there suspected that the students had con-

tracted the fungus through their activities in the Corbo Weight Training Center or the Cardiovascular Center.

"The common denominator [of the infected students] was that they had all worked out in the weight room or [the Cardiovascular Center]," said Nurse Rose A. McHale of the Health Service Center.

McHale also indicated that her concern grew out of the fact that several of the infected students had described potentially unsanitary conditions in the exercise rooms. Some of conditions, McHale said, included the use of soiled towels to clean equipment and the failure of students to wipe perspiration from machines after exercise.

McHale said she received instructions from campus physician Brenda Stringer to contact the university athletic department to

determine if, indeed, improper cleaning and sanitary procedures were being followed in the exercise rooms.

Athletic Facilities Equipment Director James P. Pancher, whose responsibilities include maintenance of the cardiovascular and weight rooms, said that he and his staff follow stringent procedures to clean exercise facilities, including wiping down the equipment with germ killing cleaners.

"Every morning at 9 a.m., we have work study students clean all of the benches and pads with the strongest cleaner available," Pancher said. "The cleaning solution we use also kills the AIDS virus."

The cleaner, a mixture of "Germotox" and "KenClean Plus," acts as a fungicide, which theoretically should kill the ringworm fungus.

see RINGWORM, page 2

Security incident goes to court

James Auricchio

World View Editor

The verdict is still out on a December 11, 1994 incident involving Campus police officers and a John Carroll student.

Sophomore, Daniel J. Cicerchi who lives at his family home in Shaker Heights, must wait for Shaker Heights Municipal Court Judge K.J. Montgomery, to decide whether or not a charge of disorderly conduct will stand.

At approximately three in the morning after the annual celebration of "Christmas Carroll Eve," Campus Police Officer Terry S. Metzenbaum alleged that he was forced to handcuff Cicerchi because he, "feared for the safety" of his fellow officers. Metzenbaum and officer Stewart Galicz were responding to a call by Pacelli Hall resident assistants who claimed that someone had thrown a snowball at them, and at the dorm building.

According to judicial referral forms filed to the school by Metzenbaum, Cicerchi "struggled with this officer while I was trying to keep him from Patrolman Galicz, causing a strain on my left thumb and forefinger."

"He kept insisting that he wanted to talk to the other of-

ficer," Metzenbaum said Tuesday in court. "I did what my training taught me to do. I took out my hand cuffs and arrested him for disorderly conduct."

Cicerchi maintained that Metzenbaum approached him from behind while he was trying to tell his friend, Domenico A. Iannello to stop running from Galicz.

"He grabbed me, I did not know he was a cop, I didn't even see him," Cicerchi testified. "I said, get off, this is ridiculous, I'm just trying to explain."

The court date was postponed after Cicerchi requested a continuance on January 24, 1995, apparently to gain legal council. Cicerchi represented himself on Tuesday.

Metzenbaum's actions were reviewed by Campus Police Chief Fran McCaffrey, and were deemed acceptable and appropriate.

Cicerchi claims that school officials told him the charges would be dropped and the incident would be handled internally.

"I'm trying to show that this matter is being pursued to save [Metzenbaum's] job," Cicerchi said in court. "This gentleman does not represent the views of John Carroll University."

"Although the school itself did not subject Cicerchi to disciplinary action, no school officials were

willing to comment on the record. It is standard procedure for campus police officers to individually press charges.

This incident could perceptibly raise questions among the student body as to the roles of Campus police in future events. "I didn't know they could handcuff you," said Jeffrey Glaser, a senior from Pittsburgh. "I guess it depends on what the person is doing, maybe if they felt threatened they could, I guess. I just don't know."

The job description of John A. Carroll Campus Police Officer is not public information, but according to Richard P. Salmi, a student can, "consult the Student Civilities Handbook," to learn his or her rights.

Montgomery said she would be contacting Cicerchi with a verdict, "in the very near future."

Cicerchi declined an offer by Associate Town Prosecutor Michael Baker to enter the town's "First Offender" program. The offer would have dropped all charges, had he "complied with the court's program." Montgomery said in order to complete the program he would have to, "acknowledge that [he] engaged in some sort of behavior which would cause some annoyance or alarm, which is the description of the charge against [him]."

Parking disappears as buildings appear

Lynn Sabol

Staff Reporter

JCU Campus Police officer Tim Marks blames the lack of parking space on the increase construction on campus, not on the overselling of parking permits.

One hundred and seven spaces were lost this year due to the construction at Grasselli Library, said Marks.

"We still have not made up for the ones we lost when the O'Malley Center was built," Marks said.

Fr. Richard Salmi, S.J., vice president of Student Affairs, said there is a total of 1,094 parking spots available for students and 1,800 permits were sold. Faculty and staff are restricted to 432 spaces, while 1,500 are allotted for the faculty and staff.

According to Doreen Veccia, secretary of Campus Police, 2,025 student permits were sold last semester. Included in this figure are the general unrestricted, dorm and restricted (after 1 p.m.) parking permits. Faculty permits are issued every three years and the latest figure shows 870 permits issued, said Veccia.

Despite the differences in these figures, commuter students, resident students and staff still have to deal with finding a place to park.

"Not all students have class at

the same time," Marks said.

This is why there is an overselling of parking permits, said Marks.

Another factor contributing to the unavailability of parking spots is due to the scheduling of classes. The peak time of overcrowding is between 9 a.m. and 12 noon and during exam times, said Marks.

In the past, Student Affairs and Campus Police established a free shuttle bus service between the University Heights Municipal parking lot and campus.

"The students who used it liked it... it was a good idea but we didn't get a lot of cooperation," said Marks.

Salmi attempted to get the service enacted last semester, but it was not used by the students.

The cost of a general permit is \$50 per semester and the restricted permit is \$25 per semester. While the fees are not enough to improve the parking condition, the money is used for upkeep and security expenses, Schaefer said.

There are no immediate plans to resolve this problem, but Marks offers some advice: "Exhibit patience and realize that it doesn't solve the problem by parking illegally," he said. "When space is not available in one lot-go to another. We can't create space. We're just as frustrated as anyone else."

Primary elections stir large voting numbers

Christina Hynes

Assistant News Editor

Around 800 students took the time last Monday and Tuesday during lunch and dinner hours to vote for their choice for Student Union chief justice.

"We had a record number of voters; 800 voters," said Joe Latek, election committee chairperson. "All three candidates were well represented and very qualified."

The votes were tallied Tuesday night and the primary winners are junior John Kovatch and sophomore Bishop Mikhail.

Kovatch said he hopes to take the label out of chief justice.

"I don't think it's the label of chief justice but what's behind it that matters," he said. "I can't bring anything to the Student Union, it must be the students that want to

get involved. I can talk until my face turns blue but if the students won't stand up for what they believe in it's all for not."

Mikhail said he knew his campaigning was not finished.

"It's only the first step so, I have a week ahead of me to keep working," said Mikhail.

Mikhail said during this year, he feels he has learned what it takes to be successful in the Student Union.

"I've learned what needs to be done," he said. "The experiences I've gained on the University Hearing Board and the SU Review Committee make me qualified to be the next chief justice."

General elections for the Student Union will be in the Atrium on Monday and Tuesday during the lunch and dinner hours.

Ringworm

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Pancher said that, in addition to providing bottles of the cleaner in the weight room and cardio room, all athletic towels and clothing are washed in a solution of Germotox and KenClean Plus.

Acting upon an inquiry from *The Carroll News*, county sanitarian Scott Zele inspected the Carroll facilities on Tuesday morning and found them "above and beyond" the standards of cleanliness which he typically finds in exercise facilities in the area.

"If there's a problem with ringworm on campus," Zele said, "it's has nothing to do with the weight room or [the cardiovascular room]."

Zele also said that no state regulation requires athletic directors to wipe down equipment after each use. The students and other

Carroll Community members are responsible for cleaning the equipment after each use, he said.

"[The responsibility] falls on the students to keep the equipment clean for themselves and others," he said.

Pancher noted that work study students in the weight room and cardio rooms are to wipe off equipment if students fail to do so. Furthermore, work study students change the towels in the exercise rooms "three or four times each day," Pancher said.

If the students did not contract ringworm from exercise facilities, where did they contract it then?

Zele said that dormitories, particularly showers, and similar conditions of close quarters can be suspect in outbreaks such as these.

"You also have to look at what sort of contact these [infected students] have had with other people, such as wrestlers, for instance, who might be infected," Pancher said.

Morris

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the person responsible for getting approval.

"The only person who could bring the package to the meeting is the person who put the package together," said Colyer.

Zinkand said she was very clear that Morris was sure that he was not to exceed the \$5,000 appropriation of the Finance Committee.

"If more money was needed, he must come back to us [for approval]," said Zinkand.

Morris, however, said the Committee did not make it clear that the Finance Committee approved only \$5,000.

"The first I ever heard of it was when I read the article in *The Carroll News*," Morris said. "I was under the impression that I had the ability to spend \$6,915. I wonder where the \$5,000 came from."

Article VI of the Constitution was amended in the fall to make sure events are introduced on the floor of the Senate before going to the Finance Committee.

"Bob did not bring it to the floor of the Senate, much less to the Finance Committee," said Glunz.

Also, it is the responsibility of the Director of Special Events, as stated in Article V of the Department By-Laws, to secure all entertainment contracts for Student Union functions. According to this, Glunz said, he is responsible because he is the person who knows what contracts are given out.

"If he's the only one to see the contract, he's responsible to bring it to the Senate," Glunz said.

Student Union President John Cranley said that he had mixed feelings about the verdict, having been the person who appointed Morris initially to his position.

"I recognize the great deal of effort he made, but as a former Chief Justice, I know the impor-

tance of following the Constitution," said Cranley. "I am very comfortable with the Judicial Board. While it is important to realize that he made a mistake, he has no doubt worked very hard for the student body this year, and he put on very good events."

There were bills that, according to Morris, needed to be paid the day after the concert, Dec. 2. Colyer is the only Student Union officer who can issue checks, and he was at the Cleveland Convention Center all day decorating for that weekend's formal.

Cranley gave Colyer a message from Morris to issue the checks. Colyer then called the business office to have the checks cut.

"I was under the impression from John that it was life or death," said Colyer. "My initial reaction was to wait until Monday so I could see them, but John said 'no, pay them.'"

The Student Union was unaware of bills for lighting, audio service, stage manager, and lodging for the band. The bills totaled \$1,626.42.

Although Zinkand said this was the first event of the year that has gone over budget, it is not. Both Homecoming and the Christmas Formals cost more money than authorized to spend by the Finance Committee.

Homecoming went approximately \$800 over budget, but the Christmas Formal went \$6,000 over budget, due in part to additional bid sales.

"One of the main reasons Bob was brought up on charges was because he expressly violated the Constitution, not just by the amount he said, but by not getting it approved," Zinkand said.

"The Finance Committee as a check is intended to facilitate the use of Student Union funds in an efficient manner."

Ioanna Giatis, senior class off-campus senator was upset with the Student Union, considering the hard work and devotion that

Morris has put into his position.

"Even though Bob did not go through the proper procedures in putting on these events, he still managed to work his hardest to produce the best performances and events he could," said Giatis.

Giatis was upset because the Finance Committee could not provide the minutes from the November 14 meeting at which Morris presented his initial proposal. According to Article II of the General By-Laws in the Student Union Constitution, minutes must be kept at all meetings.

Because the minutes were lost, there was no record of the meeting.

"They condemn Bob as irresponsible, yet they could not provide the minutes of their meetings to prove their accusations," Giatis said. "This, in my opinion, is irresponsible."

When Morris was appointed director of Special Events in September, Cranley cited his enthusiasm and work ethic when nominating him.

"The Special Events Department has produced a phenomenal Welcome Back Week and Bob Morris dedicated countless hours of stress to the week's success," Cranley said. "I know of no student more qualified than Bob Morris."

The vote to remove Morris as director of Special Events by the Judicial Board was unanimous.

Corrections:

Regina Ng made an appearance at the Miss Parma Pageant where she met a pageant director for a Miss America preliminary.

Vice President for Student Affairs, Fr. Richard P. Salmi, S.J., is pleased that tuition costs are not skyrocketing.

The February 9, 1995 issue of *The Carroll News* contained incorrect information

AIDS Awareness Week

Know the facts.
It can happen to you.

Cherie Skoczen

Staff Reporter

"Sooner or later AIDS is either going to affect all of us, effect all of us, and if we are not careful, infect all of us. We have to do something about it," said Charles Dale, 29, an HIV-infected AIDS pioneer.

The statistics are clear. One in 225 people worldwide has AIDS. One person dies of AIDS every six minutes. One teenager is diagnosed with AIDS every 10 minutes. The Ohio Department of Health statistics would indicate that there are at least 16 students at John Carroll who are infected with HIV (Human Immunodeficiency Syndrome).

According to the Ohio Department of Health, "AIDS (which stands for Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome) results from a breakdown of the body's defense system. This breakdown leaves the body open to a variety of illnesses which are normally not a threat to a healthy person. The AIDS virus enters the body through the bloodstream by contact with specific infected body fluids such as blood, semen or vaginal secretions."

"The purpose of AIDS Awareness Week is to create an awareness among students in regards to what it means to be HIV positive or affected with AIDS as well as how to prevent the disease," said Lisa Heckman, director of Student Activities.

The week kicked off with an AIDS mass on Sunday entitled "Praying for a Miracle: A

Mass for Those Affected by HIV-AIDS." Celebrant Father Richard J. Salmi addressed the congregation in the standing-room-only St. Francis Chapel by incorporating disease statistics into the mass.

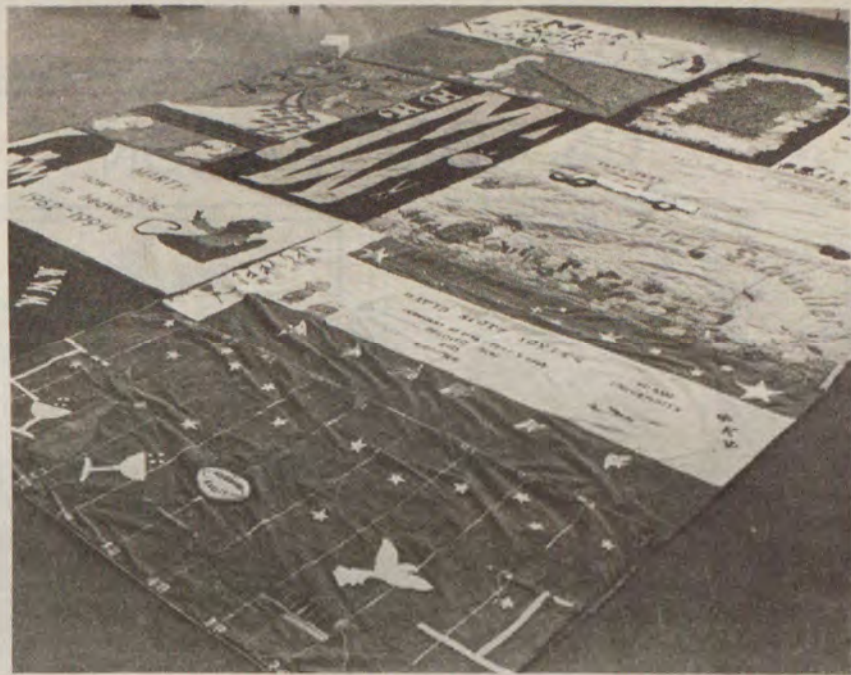
"AIDS is not something over there," said Salmi. "It is a part of all of us... We can either become a part of the problem or a part of the solution. The red ribbons serve to remind us that we can do things to bring about a change."

The Cleveland AIDS Quilt was on display in the Murphy Room on Monday and Tuesday. Dale, a long-term survivor of AIDS, answered questions from students and faculty who came to view the display. The quilt consisted of several panels made by family, friends, and victims in the Cleveland area who have died from AIDS.

He added that the three foot by five feet panels are the size of a grave plot; he compared viewing the quilt to walking through a grave yard.

A food drive for the Greater Cleveland AIDS Task Force was also held during the entire week.

"People are only frightened by things they don't understand," said Nurse Rose McHale of the Health Service Center. "We need to enlighten them... Protect yourself. Unsafe sex is not a good idea. Abstinence is the only sure way because in terms of condoms, they rip, slip, and tear. Realistically, though, people are not going to ab-



Mike James

The Cleveland AIDS Quilt on display Monday and Tuesday in the Murphy Room

stain, so if you're not, you better protect yourself."

McHale also informed the group about the dangers of mixing sex and alcohol.

"Every time there is unprotected sex, alcohol comes into play," McHale said. "If you are going to drink, it has to be safe drinking as in safe sex. It is a difference between having a drink or two and not remembering who you went to bed with last night. People think it's never going to happen to them, but it's happening all over the place."

Health Services offers HIV testing for \$63, and results can be obtained in two or three days. Free HIV testing is also given at various free clinics in the Cleveland area.

However, McHale mentioned that many students prefer to pay and learn the results

in a couple of days instead of waiting two or three weeks for the results at the free clinic.

"Confidentiality is of our utmost interest with students," McHale said, noting that the test will not show up on the student's record. "We want students to feel safe to come and be tested or to talk about anything."

Further information on the free HIV testing in the Cleveland area can be obtained from the Free Clinic at 721-4010, J. Glen Smith at 2499-4100, and McCafferty Health Center at 651-5005.

For further information on AIDS, contact the toll-free statewide Ohio AIDS Hotline at 1-800-332-AIDS or the U.S. Public Health Service toll-free hotline at 1-800-342-AIDS.

AIDS

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Care Center.

"I thought he was going to die," Theresa recounts. "He was in intensive care, hooked up to all these machines; it was scary. We spent the whole weekend at the hospital. And then he came through the night okay."

A few weeks later, both girls made their first organized effort to reach out to the Carroll community. Allyson found a pamphlet on AIDSwalk '94 in Grasselli library, brought it to her sister, and they decided it was something they had to do.

"When I came to college, I was like, 'Okay I'm not going to tell anyone' but I couldn't do it." Theresa says it was a good friend who told her she didn't have to trust people before she told them about her father. It was a part of life, and that AIDS is no longer a taboo disease; it is a fact of life. Theresa and Allyson both went to their Resident Assistants and decided that AIDSwalk would make an ideal floor activity. In one week, the two groups raised \$500 in pledges. The girls talked to their floors about the disease, about their father, about their experience.

"I don't mind telling people now," says Theresa. She also doesn't mind being a member of Carroll's "token AIDS family." "Somebody has to talk about it," she says.

Theresa has finished her Cafe Lattee and shifts in her chair; she has kept eye contact almost the entire time, never stopping, or pausing to gather her composure. She apologizes, "this is taking so long."

She begins again. With prodding, she admits the careless attitude of many of her peers toward the disease bothers her.

"A lot of my friends just get drunk and don't care, and it's like, 'You guys are so stupid you don't know the danger. You don't know, you're not thinking of 10 years from now when you're going to want to have kids, you're going to want a family, you're going to want to live past 10 years from now, and once you find out you have [AIDS], you're not going to be able to go back, you're going to have to live day by day.' That's the way my father lives, it frustrates me, makes me want to tell them, 'Guys you're stupid,' but I don't know, I can't be like that every day."

The Kosik family takes necessary measures to ensure Allan's health. In early November, his T-cell count dropped below 100.

Over Thanksgiving break Theresa could not get too close to her father—she had the flu.

"I just can't hug him, or touch him when I'm sick," she says. But the family does not live in a totally sterile environment.

"Our life hasn't changed that much other than when we open up the refrigerator and there will be bags of I.V. everywhere... He wakes my mom up every morning at six; if he feels up to it, he makes my little brother Jeffrey breakfast. He'll stay up until after lunch, take a nap and wake up when my brother gets home from school."

A nurse comes everyday in the absence of Theresa's mother, Margaret, a registered nurse.

The education-psychology double major reads off a wrinkled piece of paper that

"That's the really hard thing, I would like to take it for granted that, if I ever get married, my father would walk me down the aisle."

Theresa Kosik

lists all the "drugs my dad is on." Allan Kosik takes 49 different drugs, 130 pills everyday. He wears what Theresa describes as a "Gameboy" over his shoulder. The "Gameboy" is actually an electronic morphine drip to help ease his pain. This week, Allan will add another "Gameboy" sash, with Hyper Alimentation, a drug to stimulate weight gain and stem muscle wasting. The drips last 12 hours a day. Kosik suffers from neuropathy which affects his motor skills, often preventing everyday activities such as writing, but it never stops him from lighting a cigarette, something Margaret still isn't happy about.

Theresa laughs when she mentions her father is "on marijuana." Actually, he takes pills with some of the same stimulants as marijuana to aid his appetite. She assures me, "it's been approved by the government. It's perfectly legal."

But Allan has lost 33 pounds since Christmas, his T-cell count, which Theresa

explains, is the "fighting cell" for the body's immune system, is down to 74. "A person can live with a zero count," she says, but she does not complete the thought.

Two weeks ago, Allan did not wake his wife. When her alarm clock went off Margaret knew something was wrong. Allan entered Mt. Sinai hospital again, he faced another battle with pancreatitis.

Almost every time Allan is admitted he sees the same doctor, Jeffrey Ponsky, now the director of Surgery at Mt. Sinai. It is for Ponsky that the youngest of the Kosik clan is named. "He knows my father's body inside and out," says Theresa.

At 10 years-old, Jeffrey Kosik could be right on the edge of the cliff with his mother and father. Every six months Margaret is tested for the HIV antibodies an exposed

person produces, and everytime the results come back negative. The longer Allan's high school sweetheart goes without any trace of the virus, the lower her percentage of risk for developing it becomes. Margaret's risk is currently less than three percent. Since the only real

way Jeffrey could have contracted the disease would have been through his mother, there is no reason, as of yet, to test him.

At 38, Allan Kosik is a retired sales manager for a publishing company. "Retired" and "38" are an odd couple Theresa realizes. It became necessary for Kosik to choose between a job he loved and a family he cherished. The choice was obvious.

Kosik has tried to remain as active as possible. He helped move his daughters back into their dorms at the beginning of the semester.

"He didn't actually help," Theresa laughs. "He climbed three flights of stairs and then rested, while we carried everything."

Then, suddenly her mood changes, "It's kind of sad sometimes, this is not my dad that used to be." This is not the dad that used to jump up and down on the bed with his girls only to be yelled at by his wife, "Don't rile them before they go to bed." Allan sleeps downstairs, always in "his" recliner.

Theresa says he sometimes doesn't sleep at all, "he stays up all night and does the bills."

The "bills" top \$6,000 a month, "It's not a cheap disease," she says.

The Ryan White foundation and the family's parish have always been supportive. St. Charles in Boardman, Ohio has a running lottery to support the family. According to Theresa, Catholic Charities "gives us little things that matter."

Theresa says she does get angry sometimes. Last Saturday night, after getting off the phone with her father, she grabbed her Walkman, with a tape of music that "reminds me of my father" and took a walk. She found herself in the chapel, asking questions that no one can answer. But as fast as the anger comes, it subsides.

"That's the really hard thing, I would like to take it for granted that, if I ever get married, my father would walk me down the aisle. That my dad's going to see me graduate from college, but..." she stops.

"At the same time I think I'm lucky, my family is extremely close, we talk about everything. I have a father, I have a mother, some don't. We still have fights and things — we're still a family, we're still normal."

Normalcy is sometimes interrupted, with phone calls and hospital trips. "I don't care what else is going on, everything just stops. If it's really bad, we'll go home right away, talk to teachers later. If not, you just stick it out and wait 'til the weekend."

Theresa Kosik doesn't cry all that often, she refuses to use her father as an excuse in the classroom, "I try to keep things as normal as possible. Once in a while I'll call my mom and ask her, 'Why am I in college again?'"

She recalls being overwhelmed only once. She watched her father sleeping in his chair, "He was so healthy looking, so happy, I thought, 'This can't be happening' I remembered those commercials, those four big white letters. But that was it. I realized it was happening and it was happening to my family."

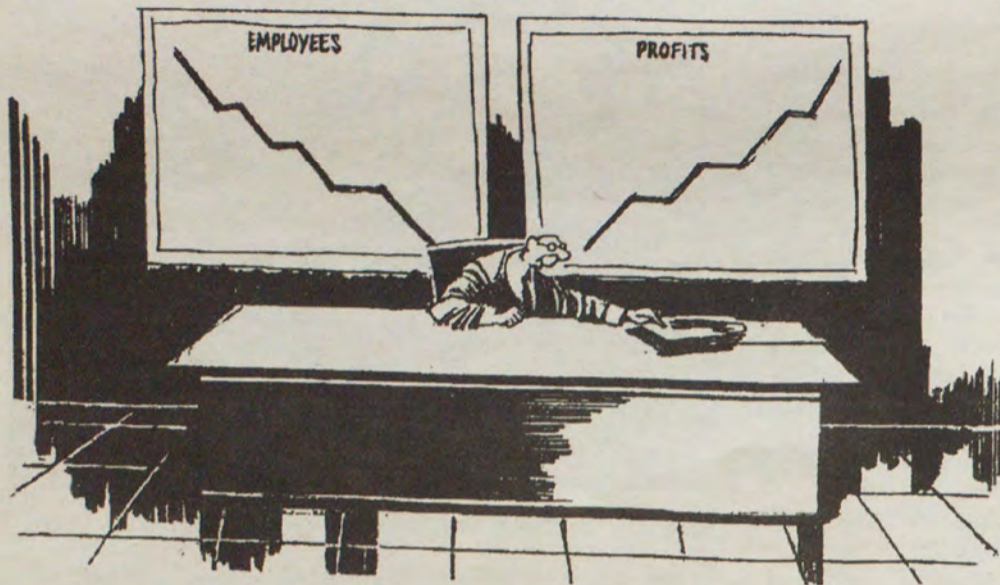
She puts her coat on and walks out the door. On the return trip to campus, she spots her sister jamming into a small car on the side of Murphy Hall with seven friends, going out for the night.

"See, we're normal." She laughs, turns back, smiles, and then looks ahead.

Perfectly normal.

From around the nation...

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Bill Clinton needs a new PR firm

James Auricchio
World View Editor

As if Clinton were not in enough trouble:

His public image makers could make orphan Annie look bad. The problem is they would probably be trying to make her look good.

Allegations that Henry Foster, Clinton's Surgeon General nominee, may have performed anywhere from 39 to 700 abortions, and that he sterilized retarded

women in the sixties (See Brian Chandler's article) are devastating. If you are pro-life, they are devastating for obvious reasons. But even if you are pro-choice the

Commentary

deception is at the very least bothersome. Clinton's people, no doubt had something to do with Foster's initial statement that he per-

formed only a dozen abortions, a statement he has since retracted. Imagine the scene in the White House (names have been changed to protect the innocent):

George: Okay, so he performed some abortions. That's not that bad.

Leon: If we do it right, we could actually gain popularity out of this. How many abortions have you performed Henry?

Henry: Maybe 39, er, er, 700, I'm not sure.

George: Okay, okay we'll say... wait how many donuts in a dozen?

Leon: A baker's dozen or just a dozen.

George: A regular dozen.

Leon: Twelve.

George: Then twelve it is.

Henry: What if someone finds out the truth?

George: Come on, whose gonna do that? It's only the Surgeon General position. Now let's talk Baseball!

Speaking of baseball...

Clinton goes to bat: Any one who has ever had hat head in their life may be glad to see some federal involvement in the baseball strike. Clinton is finally taking a firm batting stance on something. But is baseball really worth the President of the United States' attention? If you're a Tribe fan, for the first time since the 40's the answer is easy. If you're a Cubs' fan, you're enjoying the vacation.

World b r i e f s

State of fashion... The State of Ohio announced Monday that they will be changing the appearance of the Buckeye state's licence plate. It is a change from the traditional white to one that starts white on the top and fades to a nice shade of 'sandy gold' on the bottom with the slogan, "The heart of it all." The new plate will be available this summer and will phase out the traditional one completely in 1996.

Limited supply, call now... By next year the numbers will run out on 800 numbers, according to AT&T. The nations volume leader in toll free numbers says the possibilities for numbers are so limited that there will be a serious need for another toll free exchange. The new 800 will be 888, that's 8-8-8.

Appearance is everything... Some inside sources at the O.J. Simpson trial claim that when the jurors visited Simpson's Bundy Lane mansion, someone arranged for a fire in the fireplace and fresh flowers on the table, right next to an open Bible.

New numbers... The number of women killed in car accidents has climbed 62 percent since 1975, according to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration. The number of female drivers involved in fatal accidents has raised 38 percent.

Surgeon general nominee questioned over credibility

Brian Chandler
Staff Reporter

President Clinton's nomination of a Nashville physician, Henry Foster Jr., for U.S. Surgeon General has caused much political strife throughout the Washington scene. The question at the heart of the Foster controversy is how many abortions Foster has performed.

On the day following his nomination, Foster issued a statement, saying he had performed less than one dozen abortions. Some of the first signs of a credibility problem arose after a transcript of statements allegedly offered by Foster during an ethics advisory board to the department of Health, Education and Welfare in 1978 was circulated by the National Right to Life Coalition and the International Foundation for Genetic Research. The transcript suggests that Foster has performed more abortions than he initially claimed.

"I have performed many amniocentesis and therapeutic abortions," Foster allegedly said. "Probably near 700." The physician denies the statement, suggesting the transcriber may have made a mistake in recording.

However, on February 9, Fos-

ter admitted in an interview with ABC News' "Nightline," that he had carried out not one dozen, but 39 abortions.

Senate Labor and Human Resources Committee Chairman, Nancy Kassebaum (R) of Kansas, stated that this is not a "controversy that is going to go away."

Kassebaum, a supporter of abortion rights, claimed that she was originally told that Foster had only performed one abortion. The Department of Health and Human services claimed they originally misunderstood Foster's answer on the abortion question.

"Some Senators feel like they were misled," said Republican Senator Trent Lott of Mississippi.

"We may find that Foster has not leveled with the White House. The issue then becomes a matter of trust. If Foster has not been forthright with his background, then I would certainly call into question the nomination," said representative Greg Ganske (R) Iowa, a doctor and supporter for abortion rights.

New allegations that Dr. Foster has performed sterilization procedures on mentally retarded women have also surfaced recently, increasing the dissent of Foster's nomination to an even higher level.

According to an article written by Foster for a 1976 issue of the *Southern Medical Journal*, Foster stated that he performed six sterilizations on retarded women during the period between 1963 to 1973.

"Recently, I have begun to use hysterectomy in patients with severe mental retardation," Foster claimed in the *Southern Medical Journal*.

Others claim that those opposed to Foster's nomination should concentrate less on abortion and sterilization, and more on Foster's qualifications for the position of Surgeon General.

The Surgeon General is the nation's highest ranking health advisor. Some of the duties of the Surgeon General include forming commissions to research public health concerns and releasing public warnings about health dangers.

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Nominations for Beaudry Award

John Carroll University is seeking nominations for the Beaudry Award, given to a graduating senior who has been voted by the senior class as most deserving of this honor. The award is presented at Commencement exercises in May.

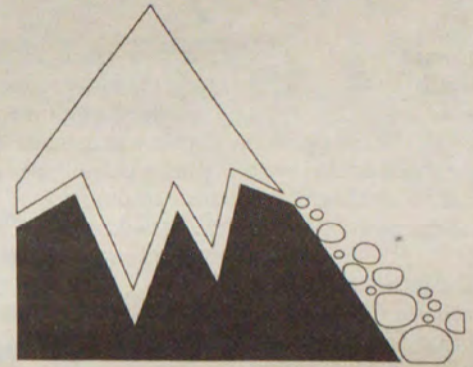
The Beaudry Award recognizes outstanding service in the following areas:

leadership, academic achievement, service to the University and/or civic community, and Christian Life.

Anyone in the University Community may submit a nomination. Complete the nomination form describing the nominee's achievements in each of the areas listed above. These forms are available in the Dean of Students, Student Union and Campus Ministry Offices.

Please be sure to add the description of the nominee's achievements. Return the form to the **Office of the Dean of Students by March 1st.**

Tobogganing



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or
Lisa Heckman in the Student Activities Office.

University to add coffee shop in AD building

**Kevin Bachman
Michael J. Hill**

The Carroll News

John Carroll University officials are currently planning to do major construction on the ground-level of the Administration building.

Many of the details are still not finalized, however, the proposed coffee shop that Student Union President John Cranley anticipated for the Wolf and Pot last September will finally be built in the basement of the Administration Building.

According to John Reali, director of Physical Plant, "Some of this may start this summer," although, Reali added, the final plans will be finished this fall.

According to Reali, the classrooms and offices in the basement of the Administration Building left vacant with the addition of the O'Malley Center, will become the sight of a coffee and sandwich shop. This will be a multipurpose facility with a capacity of 50 people.

"It will be a general area where students can study," said Reali.

The proposed coffeehouse will now be an extension of the Satellite Snack Bar in the basement of the AD Building.

The university plans to renovate the entire basement between the School of Business and the O'Malley Center.

"As part of the remodeling plan, the University wanted to expand the Satellite Snack Bar, and because it's doing so much business,

the new plans include a much larger facility," he said.

One reason for the change of locale was to make the snack bar more accessible to people who live off-campus.

"It will be good for the commuters," said Bishop Mikhail, SU

**"It will be quiet
there at night and
a great place to
study and enjoy a
cup of coffee."**

John Reali

sophomore off-campus senator.

AJCU employee working in the AD Building commented, "We were surprised to find no place to eat in the new O'Malley Center. They have the nice tables for the students, but for us and the commuters there isn't a designated area to have lunch or dinner."

According to Reali, commuters and employees are not the only groups who would enjoy the coffee shop. Students will not have to go to the Inn Between or Arabica to meet friends or study.

"It will be quiet there at night and a great place to study and enjoy a cup of coffee," said Reali.

Students can enter the coffee shop and "grab soup and a

coffee and study by the windows," he added.

Reali does not know officially who would run the snack bar. The Marriott Corporation currently has an exclusive right to sell food in the RecPlex building. The food service contract between Marriott and the university is negotiated yearly and that opening the snack bar to outside vendors or the SU would not violate the contract, Salmi said.

"If I'm not pleased with the proposal that [Marriott] submits, then I would open it up for outside vendors to bid," Salmi said.

Cranley said he hoped the Student Union would be given the chance to demonstrate that they can handle a large scale operation.

"Fr. Salmi is not willing to say who he will let run the coffeehouse, and he wants to wait and see how successful we are at running the [new SU] video store," Cranley said.

The SU backed down from its initial proposal to put the student-run coffeehouse in the Wolf and Pot because some members of the SU felt that the money appropriated to them by Student Affairs was not sufficient.

"We had felt that the Wolf and Pot might not have been the best place," Cranley said. "It would have cost roughly \$20,000 to renovate. If we did it, it would flop, and it would flop in a big way."

Student Affairs pledged \$7,000 to the SU for the prospective coffeehouse. The SU had planned to contribute to the total cost as well.

However, Cranley said, "From our standpoint, we did not have enough money for the coffeehouse, let alone for the renovation."

Salmi said he thinks the Student Union realized how hard it was to start a business.

"I think they found out real quick that trying to open two small businesses is really hard work," Salmi said. "I think Student Affairs was pretty generous in their offers to the Student Union for the coffeehouse. The fact that they felt that they could not do it with that amount is unfortunate."

Salmi said that a professional food service group will probably manage the facility because the operation is beyond the capabilities of the SU.

"I think the Student Union needs to demonstrate that they can run the video store successfully before I would be willing to entertain the possibility of them running an additional service busi-

ness on campus," Salmi said.

Students would have an advantage if Marriott controlled the coffee shop because they would be able to use their Munch Money account there, according to Salmi.

An outside firm might create some healthy competition with the Inn Between which would also be an advantage for the students, he said.

Behind the coffee shop, under Kulas Auditorium, the university will add offices, said Reali.

"Scheduled now, is the International Affairs, Institute for Humanity, Reading Effectiveness..." and other offices, he said. "There will [also] be commuter student mailboxes, and a graduate school lounge."

These offices will be set to the center, leaving the windows open to the garden and the lawn which faces Rodman Hall. Sitting areas will be placed along the windows for added seating, said Reali.

Hiring good employees makes business better

Grant Cleveland
Staff Reporter

It has been said that a business can only be as good as the people it employs. Therefore, in business, a general adage is that if you do not have good employees, you do not have a business.

The six entrepreneurs in this series had to face the fact that in most cases, they will have to hire people and keep them aboard with incentives. All six entrepreneurs agreed that a business owner should not hire people off the street, without previous referrals.

This leads to the question of how to hire, if merely interviewing applicants off the street is not a successful strategy. These six entrepreneurs relied on networking, which means gathering information and hiring individuals through family members, business associates, and members of organizations with similar interests, such as the Private Sector. The Private Sector is a John Carroll University organization which seeks to provide networking services to JCU alumni and friends operating small, midsize, or emerging companies, according to their mission statement.

Victor Todia, owner of High Point Tool & Engineering said that employees that he hired stole money from his cash register.

"I had problems with people off the street, they ripped me off," he said.

The leads generated through the entrepreneurs' networks often yielded the best employees, the business owners said.

Constance Atkins, owner of Atkins' Professional Advantage, started her business by hiring family and friends.

"They were just doing me a favor," she said. "Some took the jobs on a temporary basis and they ended up staying for a long time."

As owner and operator of Cappelli's Party Center, a catering and gathering center located in Wickliffe, OH, Linda Cappelli-O'Brien hired people at a young age to help her with her business.

"People started working for me when they were in ninth grade and

e n t r	ent•re•pre•neur one who organizes, manages, and assumes the risks of a business or enterprise
e p r e	
n e u r	part 3 of 4

are still here," said the 1972 John Carroll graduate.

"I don't normally hire off the streets. I do lots of networking. That is where the Private Sector comes into play. I have no problems with, and can trust their referrals," Cappelli-O'Brien said.

Using a temporary placement agency provides a process in which the prospective employee can work for a trial period, said Norbert O'Brien, owner of O'Brien Brass Company. At the end of the period O'Brien could decide to hire or dismiss the employee with no legal ramifications.

"I used a temporary agency to take a look at possible employees," he said. "When I don't have to hire them on with liability, I am able to find out a lot more about them."

This method proved to be superior to that of placing an advertisement in the paper, he said.

"I always used to put an ad in the paper. I would have a response of 20 to 30 people for one position, but they would all lack the skills for the job. The temporary agency helps with the screening," O'Brien said.

According to the business owners, keeping good employees is another challenge that faces entrepreneurs once they find them.

Mark Hauserman, the managing partner of the Knight Hauserman Group, Ltd., a manufacturing firm of executive style furniture, implemented an incentive pay which included a fifteen percent pay bonus, based on profits.

Of course, this is based on accounting done by an independent firm, Hauserman added.

All the entrepreneurs that offer pay incentives offer them on the basis of performance, not seniority.

For example, Atkins bases her employees' pay as a percentage of what is produced. "It is more efficient for the bottom line and separates the adults from the children," Atkins said.

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KAPLAN

Masks reveal inner self

John Carroll welcomes series speakers

Elizabeth Osborne
Staff Reporter

A mask covers your face but reveals your self. It is within that context that the Great Lakes Theater Festival, in conjunction with the John Carroll Department of Communications, brought to John Carroll a presentation titled "The Mask."

The presentation, part of a series called "Dionysus Lives!" took place on Thursday, Feb. 9. The featured speakers were Laura Abrahamson, an assistant professor of Classical Languages at Cleveland State University, and Robert Francesconi, a member of the drama faculty at the North Carolina School of the Arts.

Abrahamson first discussed the use of the mask in Greek and Roman drama, as well as its modern use. She explained, "it is hard for us as a modern audience to watch a play where everybody's face is covered... but this was the mode of theater in the ancient world." The mask in the ancient world was important, according to Abrahamson, for a few reasons.

Theaters at that time were enormous, and the exaggerated features of masks were able to convey emotions over great distances. In addition to this, all of the actors in Greek plays were male, and with a change of mask came a change of character. Basically, character type was determined by mask type.

According to Abrahamson, masks are still in constant use in the modern world, but in different ways. They are worn on Hal-

loween and on Mardi Gras, but glasses and cosmetics can also be seen as masks. "To extend the metaphor, our dress is a kind of mask."

In a souvenir guide provided at the presentation, Abrahamson concluded that "the mask is a powerful human creation. It allows us to experience the 'other', that which we believe is external to our selves."

Francesconi illustrated this concept in his presentation. With

The mask is larger than life, so it forces larger than life decisions to be made by the actor.

help from several audience members, he showed the way a mask can give a person a sense of freedom, to "free the creative spark."

Volunteers from the audience were given the opportunity to choose a mask and therefore become a character. First, with the full-faced masks, the volunteers were able to experience a heightened sense of physicality, because these masks are nonverbal.

Francesconi stressed that "you don't want to impose your ideas on the mask, you want the mask to speak to you."

The audience also seemed to feel more free as the volunteers assumed the characters they felt were suggested by the masks. This is an example of the tendency of masks to break down the barriers

between the audience and the performers.

The Great Lakes Theater Festival had this to say, "The mask is larger than life, so it forces larger than life decisions to be made by the actor." This was illustrated with new volunteers using half-face masks.

Along with the physicality, these masks required the performers to be vocal. The masks chosen by the volunteers became characters that were inspired by their 'inner selves.'

If the use and power of masks intrigues you, you may be interested in the play *The Bacchae* which (according to The Great Lakes Theater Festival) uses "music, startling masks, hand-painted costumes and evocative dance."

The Bacchae presents the very dramatic effects masks have on the theater. The presentation here at John Carroll on the mask was part of a series of events supporting *The Bacchae*.

The play, directed by Gerald Freeman, will run at the Ohio Theater, Playhouse Square Center, from Mar. 16 - Apr. 1.

Masks have always been an intriguing part of the theater and society. According to the Great Lakes Theater Festival, "for thousands of years--from the time of the Ancient Greeks to today's hit musical *Phantom of the Opera*--theater audiences (and actors) have been drawn to the mystery of the Mask."

For this reason, "The Mask" was a highly informative and beneficial program, that was enjoyed by many of those who attended.

The Carroll News is looking for entertainment writers...

Stone shoots from the hip in *The Quick and the Dead*

James Donahue
Staff Reporter

One of the biggest phenomena of recent motion pictures is the comeback of the Western. Not only is the Western coming back in a big way on the big screen, but lately the more popular films of this genre all seem to have the same theme—revenge. This theme can be seen in *Unforgiven*, where Clint Eastwood gets his revenge, and in *Tombstone*, a film that brings out Wyatt Earp's uncontrollable vengeance. The newest Western, *The Quick and the Dead*, is also about revenge.

The Quick and the Dead stars Sharon Stone as a tough woman named Ellen, who rides into a small western town to enter herself in a quick-draw competition. Gene Hackman plays the town's mayor, John Herod, who runs the town in such a tight, corrupt manner that the townspeople can't do anything without his permission.

As the story progresses, Ellen starts to reveal that she is in the tournament because of a vendetta she has to pay to Herod; revealed to the audience by a series of flashbacks.

The film also has a number of subplots. Herod's cocky son (played by Leonardo DiCaprio), who calls himself "The Kid" because he thinks he is the quickest shot of the group, eventually challenges his own father. Cort (played

by Russell Crowe), who had abandoned Herod's gang and ruthless ways, is then forced, by Herod, to partake in the tournament. Cort also helps Ellen plot against Herod.

The Quick and the Dead is a good Western with a lot of action, good acting, and lots of laughs. Although it has a common Western plot, the film does succeed.

The best aspect of this film is in its photography. All great Westerns stand out because of the way in which they were filmed, and this film does not disappoint. All of the big scenes in this movie are filmed in a brilliant manner, from the audience's first view of Hackman's boots as he is walking into the saloon, to the long shots of the wide open, deserted West. The best filmed scenes, however, are of the gun fight scenes, like those out of an old Eastwood movie.

The Quick and the Dead also has its negative aspects. The character development in this film is pretty poor. Stone's character really has no development beyond her need for revenge. She does become friendly with Cort, but this friendship never develops into anything. And even Hackman's fine acting can't make up for Herod's lack of character development.

Nevertheless, *The Quick and the Dead* is a good film that brings out the violent ways of the old West.

Coming Attractions



Dance

The company DANCECLEVELAND will present the Martha Graham Dance Company's "The Legend of Martha Graham" on Friday, Feb. 24, at 8:30 p.m. in the State Theater at Playhouse Square Center. Tickets are \$18, \$26, \$28. For tickets, call 241-6000.

Film

The Cleveland Museum of Art presents films by British filmmaker Derek Jarman on Wednesday, Feb. 22 at 7 p.m. The first film, *Wittgenstein* (1993), is a theatrical investigation of the life and work of Austrian philosopher Ludwig Wittgenstein. The second film, *Blue* (1993), features Jarman's personal reflection on his battle with AIDS. Jarman died of AIDS last February at the age of 52. Tickets are \$4, \$3 for Museum members. Call 421-7340 for more information.

Music

Belkin Productions welcomes the power groove of Pantera with special, guest Type O Negative to the James A. Rhodes Arena (Akron University) on Sunday, Feb. 19 at 7:30 p.m. Pantera is touring in support of its 1994 release, *Far Beyond Driven*. Tickets are \$20 (reserved seating), \$22.50 for a limited number of general admission floor seats, and are available at all Ticketmaster locations.

Theatre

The Fairmount Theatre of the Deaf presents its critically acclaimed production of *Children of a Lesser God*, which runs Thursday, Feb. 23 through Feb. 26 in the Studio Theatre of the Cleveland Play House. Performances are presented simultaneously in spoken English and American sign language. Show times are 8 p.m. on Feb. 23, 8:30 p.m. on Feb. 24, 25, 4 p.m. on Feb. 25, and 2 p.m. on Feb. 26. Tickets are \$14 for adults, \$12 for senior citizens, and \$5 for youth. For more information call FTD at 229-2838 (voice and TTY).

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Men's b-ball thumped

Erik Boland
Staff Reporter

It is difficult to get 12 individuals to agree on anything, just ask the O.J. Simpson jury. But it's unlikely you'll find anyone associated with the John Carroll men's basketball team who would call last Saturday's 91-60 loss to Muskingum anything but an embarrassment.

It wasn't so much the loss to the Muskies — Muskingum had already beaten the Ohio Athletic Conference's top three teams; Ohio Northern, Baldwin-Wallace, and Heidelberg at home this season, but the manner in which the Blue Streaks lost.

As the case has been in each of John Carroll's seven OAC losses, they fell behind early. And behind. And behind. By the time the Muskies opening onslaught was complete, it was 21-0. It wasn't until point guard David Pfundstein hit a field goal in the lane with 11:27 left in the first half, that JCU got on the scoreboard.

They improved only slightly the rest of the half and trailed at the break 46-14. In the Arctic-like first half, the Blue Streaks shot 3-18 from the field for 16 percent.

"It was just a total breakdown in every phase of the game," said Coach Mike Moran. "We need to bury that one behind us."

"We got frustrated," said senior forward Shannon Vickers. "I've never experienced anything like that in my life. It was embarrassing."

Pfundstein added to Vickers' thoughts; "That's the first time in my life I've been out of a game after 10 minutes."

Playing for pride in the second half, a fired up JCU team came out of the locker room and went on a 17-4 run which cut the Muskie lead to 50-31 with 14:16 to play. They didn't get any closer, however, as Muskingum (11-11, 7-9 OAC) cruised to the 91-60 final. The Blue Streaks were led by Vickers' 11-points and Joey Bigler's 10.

Compounded with last Wednesday's 84-71 loss to Hiram, John Carroll (12-10, 9-7 OAC) is now faced with having to beat one of the top two teams in the conference to assure themselves of a home game in the OAC tournament. They played second place Baldwin-Wallace last night and will play 1994-1995 OAC Champion Ohio Northern this Saturday in Ada. The Blue Streaks fell to Baldwin-Wallace Dec. 17 77-67 in Gund Arena, and 68-55 Jan. 14 to the Polar Bears.

"Ohio Northern's a tough place to play," said Vickers. "But we can play with them. We just have to

limit our defensive breakdowns and get after people more."

Pfundstein acknowledged that the final games are a stiff test but like Vickers, is confident. "The key for us is good starts. We played both teams (B-W and Ohio Northern) well the first time. We just didn't have the gas to finish. The last two games are for pride more than anything else. Especially after our performance lately."

The Ohio Athletic Conference tournament runs Feb. 20-25. John Carroll will host Otterbein on Feb. 22, if they win one of their final two games; however, if Otterbein wins their last two and Carroll loses their final two, then they will travel to Otterbein for the tournament. Other possible playoff opponents for JCU are foes Muskingum or Capital, depending on how each team does in its final two games.

JCU (60) — Eskridge 1-4 2-2 5, Vickers 3-9 5-7 11, Pfundstein 1-3 2-2 4, Tucker 1-4 0-0 2, Sesplankis 2-5 1-5 5, Bigler 3-6 2-4 10, Tyson 0-1 0-0 0, Fletcher 1-9 3-4 5, Taylor 3-5 2-6 8, Hatcher 2-5 1-1 5, Richardson 0-2 2-2 2, Carpenter 0-0 1-2 1, Mehalik 0-0 0-0 0, Samol 1-1 0-0 2.

Musk. (91) — Ream 4-8 4-4 13, Troyer 4-12 6-6 17, Burson 9-13 3-3 22, Rapol 4-9 2-2 10, Hart 1-1 0-2 2, Staner 2-3 3-4 8, Tartara 1-4 3-5 5, Harms 0-1 0-0 0, Oliver 3-8 0-0 8, Turner 0-3 3-4 3, Williams 0-2 2-2 2, Shepherd 0-3 1-2 1, Brown 0-1 0-0 0, Crowe 0-0 0-0 0, Russell 0-1 0-0 0.

Half—Musk. 46-14. (Team totals and leaders only.) Three-point goals—JCU 3-12 (Bigler 2-5), Musk. 8-16 (Troyer 3-6). Rebounds—JCU 44 (Vickers 10), Musk. 47 (Rapol 9). Assists—JCU 7 (Pfundstein 2), Musk. 11 (Ream 4). Fouled out—JCU (Sesplankis), Musk. (None). A—1433.

Runners take 2nd

Chris Gollinger
Staff Reporter

Even though the snow is still falling, the John Carroll men's and women's indoor track teams are preparing for the upcoming outdoor season.

Their preparation moved forward Friday when the men took second out of six teams and the women took second out of seven teams at the Ohio Northern Indoor Track and Field Meet.

The women continued to excel; the men improved from their previous meet which may give an indication how both teams will perform when the outdoor season begins.

However, a great indoor season doesn't always forecast a similar outdoor season.

"They are two separate seasons," said Women's Coach Grove Jewett. "The more the runner comes along during the indoor season, the better he or she will be prepared for outdoor."

The outdoor season starts the first week of March and ends in the beginning of May.

Men's Coach Don Stupica agreed with Jewett.

"Longevity of involvement has a beneficial effect on the athlete," Stupica said. "Someone starting in March won't have that much time to succeed."

Sophomore Amy Fenske, who placed second in the 1000-meter race with 3:17.82 and fourth in the 1500-meter race in 5:09.45, appreciates the indoor season's fitness for other reasons, too.

"By having a good indoor season, it gives the team more hope for the outdoor season," Fenske said. "Also, by running indoor, the chances for injury are lessened."

First place finisher in the 5000-meter run, senior Lauren Colaizzi led the way for the

women's squad. Colaizzi finished in 19:21.78. Freshman Lori Hammer finished first in the long jump with a measure of 16 feet 1/2 inches and second in the triple jump with a measure of 30 feet 10 1/4 inches. Other top performers for the women were senior Patti Waltz, sophomore Jill Muldoon and freshman Katie Sullivan, who took first, second and third place in the 400-meter race with times of 1:08.25, 1:09.65, and 1:09.93 respectively. Muldoon also took second in the 55-meter dash clocking in at 8.20 seconds. Sullivan finished fourth in the long jump measuring 14 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Junior Marnae Colston had positive results finishing fourth in the 55-meter dash with a time of 7.89 seconds. Sophomore Melissa Gray finished third in the 300-meter race with 45.94 seconds.

As for the men, freshman Don Spenthoff ran well taking fourth in the 300-meter race in 38.77 seconds and fifth in the 55-meter dash in 6.92 seconds. Matt Zucca finished the same event in 7.18 seconds. Junior Jason Neal also fared well by finishing third in the triple jump measuring 40 feet 2 inches. Sophomore Jeff Adick finished first in the shot put with a throw of 45 feet 10 inches. Freshman Walt Jackson placed second in the 1000-meter race in 2:47.15 and fifth in the 1500-meter race with a time of 4:27.60. Junior Ian Johnstone placed second in the 400-meter race with 53.84 seconds. Freshman Matt Lemieux vaulted into fourth place with a height of 13 feet 6 inches. In the 500-meter race, junior Jon Botson finished second in 1:10.88.

The Blue Streaks return to Baldwin-Wallace this Saturday, before travelling to NCAC member Oberlin on Feb. 24.

... Sports Flashes ... Sports Flashes ...

Despite the fact that the women's basketball team is struggling, there are a few standouts as OAC stats leaders. Senior Darlene Sheehan is first in steals with 2.8 per game and third in three-point field goals, netting 1.86 per game. Sophomore Deanna Bahhur is third in steals, nabbing 2.3 per game while sophomore Bridget Jordan is fifth in free-throw percentage with a .779 average.

The men's basketball team is also taking a few OAC stats leaders into their final few contests of the season. Junior Jeff Sesplankis is third in rebounds, snagging 9.4 per game. Sophomore David Pfundstein is fourth in free-throw percentage with a .836 mark. He is also fifth in assists with 3.7 per game.

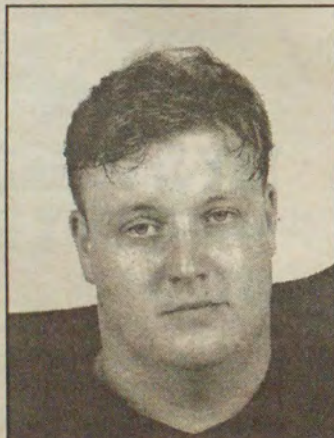
The previous information has been provided by John Carroll's Sports Information Department and the CN Sports staff.

Streaks of the Week



Lauren Colaizzi

After swimming for three seasons at JCU Colaizzi decided to run, and win. She joined the women's indoor track team last week, and then the senior won the 5,000-meter run in 19:21.78. She defeated her closest opponent by 22 seconds at the Ohio Northern Indoor Track and Field Meet.



Jeff Adick

Adick, a sophomore out of Cincinnati, Ohio, was the men's sole champion at the Ohio Northern Indoor Track and Field Meet, last Friday. Adick earned the honor by launching the shot put for 45 feet and 10 inches.



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Streaks lose heartbreaker to Muskies, 59-57

Michael Ziccardi
Staff Reporter

After coming off a 68-51 victory over Hiram the John Carroll women's basketball team was hoping to generate some momentum with the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament coming quickly. But the Fighting Muskies did not see the same picture.

On Saturday, in the Don Shula Sports Center, the Streaks (12-10, 7-7 OAC) lost a heartbreaker 59-57. After trailing the entire game Muskingum came from behind to tie the game 57-57. With only seven seconds left on the clock, the Muskies re-

early foul trouble totally changed our strategy... In the second half Muskingum began fronting our post players and that was leaving our perimeter open. And, unfortunately, we were not reading the transition very well."

Streak center Sue Zidanic had a hot hand, leading the team in scoring with 14 points and 11 rebounds. Senior guard Darlene Sheehan cooled off from her record

setting performance a week ago Tuesday when she went 6-for-6 from the three-point arc and set the OAC record for most career three-point goals with 187 against Hiram.

"It's neat, the more I think about it since it is an OAC [honor]," said Sheehan of the award. "I couldn't have done it without everyone else," she humbly added.

The Muskingum game wasn't as kind to her, however.

"They were beating up on Darlene the whole game," said Dugan. "Although Darlene did not have her best offensive performance she deserves a lot of credit for her defensive effort."

Sheehan and Deanna Bahhur tied for the team lead with two steals a piece against the Muskies.

With the OAC tournament only a week away Dugan feels the best remedy for her team's ailment is a convincing win.

"We need to just 'crush' someone and get back on track," said Dugan. "We need to regain our confidence and play with a 'never say die mentality'... I could not ask for a better group of hard working athletes. If we could just get each player to understand their role and play it there is not anyone in the OAC that we can not compete with."

Sheehan feels the team can win

regardless of its recent slide.

"It's the tournament that counts now," she said. "We are capable of beating anyone in the conference if we play to our ability."

The Blue Streaks still have to play Ohio Northern to finish off both the regular and OAC seasons on Saturday at the Don Shula Sports Center. The Ohio Athletic Conference tournament begins on Monday and finishes on Feb. 25.

JCU (57) — Mihalic 2-4 0-0 4, Marrapese 0-1 0-0 0, Neider 0-1 0-0 0, Moran 2-9 0-0 4, Sheehan 5-13 0-0 11, Jordan 3-7 4-5 10, Frickman 2-4 0-0 4, Campbell 1-2 0-0 2, Zidanic 5-8 4-4 15, Bahhur 4-5 0-0 8.
Musk (59) — Dodson 1-5 0-0 2, Becker 1-4 0-0 2, Stinson 2-5 0-0 4, Taylor 6-13 2-3 15, Hivnor 4-6 1-8 9, Schafer 2-5 2-2 6, Mann 0-0 0-0 0, Rakosik 4-8 0-1 12, Bright 1-4 2-3 4, Shugert 2-4 1-1 5.
Half—JCU 35-33. (Team totals and leaders only.) Three-point goals—JCU 1-8 (Sheehan 1-5), Musk 5-15 (Rakosik 4-5). Rebounds—JCU 38 (Zidanic 11), Musk 30 (Schafer 9). Assists—JCU 13 (Moran 4), Musk 9 (Becker 4). A—132.

"We need to just crush someone and get back on track."

Carol Dugan

Wrestlers downed by Mt. for 3rd time

Matt Durbin
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's quest for a fifth consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference Wrestling Championship will be tougher than ever, as demonstrated by the 23-11 drubbing that the grapplers took from Mount Union.

Friday's loss marked the first time in 30 years that Carroll has lost three times to the same opponent. Mount also defeated the Streaks 20-15 at the OAC duals and 16-15 at the National College Duals earlier this season.

"It was a situation where we had a great week in practice, but when we went to war, we didn't execute as well," said Coach Kerry Volkmann. "We need to be more aggressive."

Aggressiveness and inexperience were key factors in the loss to the Purple Raiders as only four of the starters in the Streaks' line-up started last season.

"Injuries and experience are killing us," said JCU heavy-

weight Aaron Sheets. "Even our seniors like myself and Gabe (Galioto) haven't had that much varsity experience."

Experience will be a key factor for the Streaks at the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament next week as they enter it without a returning OAC champion in the line-up for the first time in John Carroll history.

"It's indicative of our situation, our lack of experience," said Volkmann. "It's within our grasp, but it's gonna take a great effort. I'm not convinced that Mount Union is that much better than us. We need some of our guys to step up and have a great tournament."

Against Mount Union, the Streaks jumped to an early lead as juniors J.J. Huszczo and Matt Colucci registered major decisions. Colucci improved to 11-1 on the season by defeating Steve Ramos, 10-2, while Huszczo whipped Zak Yankush, 16-3.

From there it was all Mount as they took the next seven bouts

before Sheets stopped the bleeding, avenging an earlier loss to 1994 Division III All-American Jason Weigand by virtue of a crucial second period escape, winning 3-2.

"I knew that if I could escape then I could win," said Sheets. "I was in better shape and that was the difference."

"Anytime that you beat a guy that is third or fourth in the country last year, you have to be proud," said Volkmann. "Aaron wrestled very intelligently and his conditioning was superior."

"(At the OAC's), we need a couple more of these types of wins... in order to win," he added.

Prior to OAC's, the Blue Streaks will face more top-notch competition as they travel to Findlay on Friday. Findlay boasts five All-Americans in its line-up and is currently the NAIA's No. 1 ranked team in the nation.

OAC championships will be held at JCU on Feb. 25.

MILLOR ORATOR INFORMATION

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

If you have any questions, you may contact either:

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

Maurer has attitude and talent

Randy Loeser
Staff Reporter

Jackie Maurer walked up to the scorer's table, saw that it was loaded with medals, and asked "Can I buy one of those?" In this swim meet, Jackie Maurer would watch her 6-year-old daughter finish somewhere near 40th place. Only the topsix at the U.S.S. meet received a medal, and it would not be long before Jackie's daughter would receive hers.

Nearly 150 medals, trophies and awards later, Jackie Maurer will watch her daughter, Ashley, compete for the final time as a Blue Streak swimmer.

Ashley Maurer holds six school records, has been named the Ohio Athletic Conference swimmer of the year (1993), has been an all-conference performer 18 times, and has never finished lower than second in any conference meet. She will showcase her skills starting today and running through Saturday as John Carroll hosts the OAC swimming and diving championships in the Johnson Natatorium.

What makes Ashley Maurer special is her love of a challenge, whether it be in the pool or in her own life.

"In the sense that leaders must face challenges with their role, Ashley never backs down," Head Coach Matt Lenhart said. "She gives 100 percent in everything she does, not only in the water, but in the way she brings out the best in others."

Being the best is a 365-day occurrence for Maurer, who swims

not only for John Carroll during the school year, but for her club team, the Hampton Dolphins, during breaks and in the summer in Pittsburgh, PA. The proof of this is on the record board on the wall of the pool. Maurer's name appears more than any other current John Carroll female swimmer.

"When people first meet me, I think they see that I am serious and competitive, but shy," Maurer said. "But I just want to make people [my teammates] work harder, because I am working hard to keep the records and hopefully they are working to beat me."

This attitude is one that even Lenhart has seen with his star swimmer.

"Ashley is the type of swimmer who would rather swim faster and get second than swim slower and finish first," said Lenhart.

Maurer's ability to bring out

the best in her teammates as well as in herself is partially responsible in who she looks up to.

"I have always thought of myself like Lee Iacocca," said Maurer. "The way he came to Chrysler and changed it around, and made work energized is something that I strive to do."

Maurer's greatest inspiration comes from her family.

"I don't think my parents knew what they were in for when I started swimming, but they have been there for me in everything," said Maurer. "Even when they are not here for a dual meet, I can hear my parents say 'stream line' or 'kick off the wall.' They have grown with me in this sport as much as I have."

The Maurer family will get the chance to see the growth in what was once their 6-year-old, 40th place daughter, when the adult, record-setting Ashley takes her place on the victory stand this weekend.

Petkunas shows irreplaceable adaptability

Jude Killy

Assistant Sports Editor

"Versatile" isn't flexible enough to describe Jim Petkunas.

Petkunas, a mathematics major from Hudson, Ohio, bends himself every which way for the men's swim team at John Carroll. During his four years, he hasn't been just a one-event swimmer. He's filled more holes in the Blue Streak line-up than an Ohio interstate road worker fills on highways all year.

Coach Matt Lenhart is quick to recognize just how flexible Petkunas is.

"He swims whatever we need him to," said Lenhart of his star-studded senior captain. "He can do just about anything. He's done every event except the backstroke and breaststroke, individually [at some point in time]."

As if Petkunas' yoga-like versatility isn't enough, he's been raking in the awards since jumping into the pool at Carroll in 1991-



Ashley Maurer (left) & Jim Petkunas are outstanding in their pool.

1992. It's surprising all his accomplishments don't weigh him down when he's in the water.

Petkunas, a 19-time Ohio Athletic Conference champion, has lost only twice in OAC's - when he finished second to John Carroll National Champion Joe Turi his first two seasons swimming individual medleys. He has also been named team MVP every year he's been here and earned Co-OAC Swimmer of the meet honors at the OAC Championships last season with teammate Jeff Juergens. Regardless, his ego remains versatile, too.

"It's nice to get all the recognition," said Petkunas. "But I don't put a lot of stock in it. I'd rather see the whole team commended than pick out an individual."

With all those winnings one might expect Petkunas to lose his desire, his edge. That hasn't happened yet.

Petkunas doesn't have the quit in him to let it happen.

"Jim is one of those people that, though he may realize he is the best in the OAC, I have never seen him bag a race. I've seen him lose a couple of races," Lenhart admitted. "But I've seen him win a lot of close ones. He's hard-nosed."

Perhaps it is his work ethic that makes him so tough. That makes him a school record holder in the 100 and 200-yard butterfly events and as a member of the 200 and 400-yard medley relays.

According to Lenhart, he has become the talented swimmer he is today from hard work. Or maybe it's his attitude.

"He's a great kid and a hard worker," said Lenhart. "He never complains and is always upbeat. He just keeps going and sucks it up when he has to."

But maybe it's his mind set and ability to lead others, naturally.

"He's a quiet leader, who leads by example," Lenhart said of the 1993 All-American honoree.

It could just be that he doesn't want to let his teammates and friends - like fellow senior and co-captain Eric Rapp, down.

"I'm going to miss the people," Petkunas said of finishing his career at JCU. "I'll miss my teammates and coaches and all the friendships I've made through swimming."

No matter what Petkunas' most enduring quality may be, Lenhart realizes it will be tough to replace him come next year.

"He's going to be extremely hard to replace," Lenhart said, "not only for his talent in the water, but in about anything he has done from picking up the freshman to picking up himself. He does whatever needs to be done. He just does it himself."

Matt Lenhart

"He's going to be extremely hard to replace - he does whatever needs to be done. He just does it himself."

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

on campus

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Information Line**

Correction: In the Feb. 9 issue, Darlene Sheehan's name was incorrectly spelled.

From 'Cat Girl' and JCU signs to chocolate covered spoons

Maria Trivisonno
Staff Reporter

You've walked past it a million times. You've probably been in it a thousand times. But have you ever really paid attention to what's in it?

The students of John Carroll University are very lucky to have a university bookstore that is located at such a convenient place. Many pass it on the way to the cafeteria, the mailboxes, gym or weight room, the Little Marinello Theater, or classes. Students don't have to go far if they run out of toothpaste or need more typing paper.

However, how many have looked beyond the stationery and the personal hygiene products to see what else the bookstore has to offer. That exploration would yield several interesting results.

The store is full of novelty items and unusual knick knacks. For instance, you can buy a pizza cutter (in case Papa John's forgets) or spoons dipped in chocolate to stir into your coffee. In case you're bored and want to write your parents a letter in 17th century writing, you can pick up a calligraphy pen and notarial seal.

One can purchase absolutely anything with "John Carroll" printed on it. Pennants, bumper stickers, and JCU napkins, cups, cards, and postcards are available.

If you're having trouble with your bar of soap slipping out of your hand, you can always pick up a custom JCU soap dish.

Customers can even buy a sign stating "Blue Streak Parking Only." It's a great dorm decoration, but the sign probably won't save a parking space.

Recently, for Valentine's day, heart covered boxers were available for your sweetie.

In addition, have you ever noticed the shot glasses, decanters, and champagne glasses donned with the John Carroll logo? Let's hope, for the sake of the administration, that most of those are sold on Parents' Weekend.

Blue and gold Frisbees and footballs are for sale and also a velcro "grip ball." Unfortunately, there's hardly any room to play catch without the Quad.



Soph. Chris Everett at the bookstore

The University Bookstore has a wide variety of nursery rhymes and children's books. "Where's Waldo" is an ever popular book for study breaks. What a better way to relieve stress than to drive yourself nuts looking for a guy smaller than your GPA?

Customers can even buy their own dinosaur eggs, complete with skeleton, book, and poster. That's interesting, considering that most people on campus are between the ages of 18 and 21, but they're probably great for little brothers and sisters.

Uhoh, newsflash! You better hurry up if you're in need of a globe: there's only two left!

The new video rental store certainly won't lower video sales at the bookstore. I'm sure each and every one of us wants his or her own personal copy of "Warlock" and "Cat Girl." Or maybe the Shirley Temple favorite "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm" could make a good belated Valentine's Day present for your Grandma!

The bookstore can be very helpful in a bind. They sell correction fluid in canary yellow, ledger green, ledger buff, ivory, gold-enrod, gray, and the ever popular bond white.

When those final exams roll around, just remember the candy counter at the bookstore. Aside from novelty chocolates, it even has those rare peanut butter and almond M&M's.

One might expect to find just books in the bookstore. However, if you take the time, you will discover it has much more to offer.

Hockey team straps on blades, takes the ice

Jacqueline St. Marie
Staff Reporter

With a recent win against Wooster College under their belt, the John Carroll hockey team is on their way to a successful season.

Being able to beat Wooster College took more than just a good team and hard practices. Just a year ago there wasn't even a hockey team in existence at John Carroll.

After over a year of not playing, the JCU hockey team has regrouped and made its way back onto the ice.

"I wanted to play again and so I took the initiative and started from there," said senior Captain Noll Becker.

Three years ago, JCU had a hockey team playing in the Mid-American Conference Hockey League. Halfway through the season, the team got cut from the league. It wasn't until late 1993 that Becker took it upon himself to get the team back together.

"I wanted to play again. So my junior year I talked to Lisa Heckman and together we got it started," Becker explained.

At the beginning of the year Becker put flyers up around campus letting people know he was starting a team. Becker had to do his own recruiting since hockey is not a varsity sport at JCU.

The team is considered a club like Crew or the Lacrosse team.

Sophomore Chris Moscati remembers, "I saw the flyer that said JCU hockey is back. I've been skating since I was four years old and playing hockey almost as long."

This much experience is not necessary to join the team, though. Some students on the team have never played before.

"Anyone who comes out can play," Becker

said. "Everyone plays no matter how good you are. The skill level varies. There are those who are really good and those who have never played."

Currently there are about 16 people on the team. They practice at the Shaker Ice Arena at Thorton Park one night a week at 11:15 p.m. because this is the only time the arena will let them on the ice.

Since the team is independent and not in a league they don't have a set schedule. Noll calls other schools and sets up exhibition games for the team.

"A lot of times we have a hard time getting enough players to come to the away games because we have to pay for all our expenses and lodging," said Moscati. "But a highlight of last year was when we went to Indiana to play Ball State. We only had nine guys who were able to travel and they had a full squad. We ended up beating them 4-3."

Games for the hockey team are also usu-



The JCU hockey team on the ice at Thorton Park

ally at times like 11:30 p.m. and 12:30 a.m. That is one of the problems the team is running into, Moscati explained. They can only get the arena late at night. In addition, people don't know JCU has a hockey team, so they don't have a lot of fans coming to their games.

"It is always nice to have people come watch, though," Becker said. "We are out there to have fun. It's a sport we all enjoy."

There's no excuse to not write The Carroll News

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Sutowski residents win 'Home Sweet Home Contest'

Sherry Lucchetti

Staff Reporter

The "Hall Beat," a welcome back newsletter distributed by Residence Life, recently turned into \$130 for Sutowski Hall's Lynn Rutledge and Erika Bauer.

It was called "The Home Sweet Home Contest" and was designed for the purpose of choosing a room to be pictured in an upcoming Residence Life brochure.

"The room was bright, and the tie-dyed sheet on the ceiling gave the room a feeling of warmth."

Donna Byrnes

Rutledge and Bauer decided to enter the contest after pulling the entry form out of their garbage can the day before the January 26 deadline. When asked why they entered the contest Erika replied, "What did we have to lose?"

Director of Residence Life, Donna Byrnes said that the contest was judged on, "creative use of space and the feeling of walking in and being comfortable."

Byrnes, along with Eleanor Finger, West Stowman and Heather Tucker narrowed the field of

53 entrants to one winning room per residence hall. The winners of this preliminary round each won \$30.

University Heights Mayor Beryl Rothschild then chose the \$100 grand prize winner. In addition to the money, the winners will also be receiving certificates signed by the mayor and Byrnes.

Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J. was there to award the prize and comment on the room. "The room didn't look like a furniture store. You could kick your shoes off in it," he said.

The contest was evenly split between the sexes. Men's rooms won for Murphy, Berner, Campion and East halls and women won for Sutowski, Dolan, Pacelli and Millor halls.

What was so unique about Rutledge and Bauer's room that set it apart from the others?

"It felt good!

The room was bright, and the tie-dyed sheet on the ceiling gave the room a feeling of warmth. There was room to study and also to relax," said Byrnes.

Rutledge and Bauer describe their room as personable. Most of their decorations are homemade gifts from friends and family members.

The ladies have paintings done by Bauer's mother and one by their neighbor, Karen Thompson. Another unique decoration in the room is a shark made out of Zima boxes that was also made by a friend.

Rutledge said, the room is still "evolving." Perhaps the most unique aspect of their room is the lighting. The fluorescent lights are covered by a tie-dyed sheet and a floor lamp provides the main source of light.

Thompson commented that "the lighting is gentle, relaxing and mellow."

Rutledge and Bauer admitted that to prepare for the contest they "cleaned their room and vacuumed for the first time all year."



Father Richie Salmi and Donna Byrnes congratulate Lynn Rutledge and Erika

Stessy Zeller

Rutledge said that they celebrated their winnings by going to Mozzarella's Restaurant for dinner and intend to use the rest of the money for extra spending.

Byrnes said that it was important to judge the halls individually because they are "so unique to one another." She was particularly impressed with how the women in Dolan used "every nook and cranny" to decorate.

Some unusual and creative things they found included lofts that folded in toward the walls, and a ceiling fan suspended from a loft.

Judging the contest was enjoyable for Byrnes because, "I got the opportunity to talk to students about living in the halls." Overall, she was pleased with the success of the contest. "We were amazed that we got so many entries," said Byrnes. She added that Residence Life looks forward to sponsoring the contest again next year.

Perhaps Rutledge summarized the "Home Sweet Home" contest best when she said, "It was fun to win" and as Bauer happily added "We got \$130!"

STUDENT'S ESSAY CONTEST BLACK HISTORY MONTH

Describe in 500 words or more an African American leader who has been influential in your life and why?

**Essays are due in the Student Life Office
Monday, February 20 by 5 p.m.**

1st prize \$150 • 2nd prize \$75 • 3rd prize \$50

- Winners will be judged by a committee from BUSA, Student Activities and Multi-Cultural Affairs.
- Winning entries will be printed in The Carroll News.

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E ditorial

AIDS

It can't happen to me.

One teenager is diagnosed with AIDS every 10 minutes.

In 1993, AIDS killed 28,090 people ages 25-44.

Lee Road tonight. He's sitting at the corner of the bar. He's got a cute crooked smile and this scar on his chin like Harrison Ford. Three beers later you are sitting at the corner of the bar too. His name, you don't remember. Two more beers and he says something that resembles the words, "Want to go back to my place" or "Want to go for a walk" or any of the lines you have heard. Normally you wouldn't, but tonight...

Your friend laughs as you walk out the door. He's not a stranger, you don't have to worry. You can trust him because you've seen him around before, he was in your speech class, he's always in a booth at the Inn-Between smoking a cigarette. He is friends with one of your friends. You don't have to worry, you're on the pill. You don't have to worry, besides, once isn't going to kill...

Nine months later the doctor closes the door behind him and sits down in the chair next to you. You've never been in this office before, usually he sees you in examination room 4, the one with the adjustable stool and the paper over the examination bench. He puts his hand on your shoulder and tells you something you never imagined you would hear. "Your Western blot test for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus came back positive."

You laugh at first, because you don't comprehend exactly what "positive" means, but then you realize exactly what it means.

One in 225 people worldwide has AIDS.

One person dies of AIDS every six minutes.

Commentary

Sometimes, apologies just aren't enough

They are often heard. The comments are frequently crude or insulting to any of various minority groups, and, often, to women. They are uttered by males, to make people laugh or to annoy the nearest female.

Often, I hear these comments and they make me angry, or uncomfortable or sad. I wonder how to respond. Do I ignore it? Do I comment? Do I make a telltale grimace? What will be most productive? It's difficult to know.

Eventually I do make a comment, and a few days later another one. The groups of people that interact with me on a daily basis realize that their comments aggravate me. And then people start acting strange around me.

It starts with an effort not to say offensive things when I'm around. Conversations are whispered, or stilted. The room gets quiet when I walk into it. Sometimes the awareness that the remarks are inappropriate spreads to affect the other females who walk into the room. We are lepers. We ruin their fun, it seems. Sometimes, however, I am alone in my expressed annoyance. No one wants to be unpopular with the guys. It takes the fun out of life, doesn't it?

But it is the apologies that get to me most. It becomes acceptable to make these comments, as long as they are

followed by a quick, "I'm sorry, Mary Anne." What am I supposed to say to that? "I forgive you for your insolence and disrespect." In my mind I say to myself, "Are you really sorry you made that comment?" There is no need to ask this question out loud because I already know the answer. They are not sorry they said it; they're just sorry I was around to overhear.

I guess I shouldn't be so upset about the males that apologize; at least they are aware of the inappropriateness of their comments. Or does that just make it worse? What difference does it make if they are aware of it if they consciously choose to speak in this manner?


The problem is that most of the males I know don't really believe the derogatory things they say. They feel that this somehow justifies their words, or makes them less offensive than the words of those who really believe what they say. Unfortunately these patterns are repeated and reinforced to the "believers and non-believers" until no one is really sure what they believe anymore.

Everyone, women and men, must stop brushing comments aside so that we can maintain the illusion of getting along. The derogatory comments from men and the male-bashing comments from women must be forever discarded from daily speech, regardless of the company we're keeping when we make them. Only when a sincere effort is made in this direction will the phrase "I'm sorry" take on the meaning that the words are meant to convey.


Mary Anne Soltis



Mary Anne Soltis
Forum Editor



The Carroll News



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letters to the editor

Dean thinks Editorial cartoon is not in accord with Career Night reality

To the Editor:

Brendan McKillip's cartoon in the February 9, 1995 issue of *The Carroll News* suggests that the JCU Career Night held on February 6 was for School of Business majors only. Nothing could be further from the truth.

Of the 54 government and business organizations registering for the Career Night, only one expressed a preference for Business majors during the current hiring season. Many were invited to attend for the variety of career fields within their organizations. It is a common misconception that a major within the School of Business is needed for a career in business. The fact is that the majority of college graduates with majors in English, History, Communications and other liberal arts disciplines, have satisfying and fulfilling careers in the business world. And many of these careers begin with the kind of networking made possible by Career Nights.

Elizabeth V. Swenson
Dean of Student Career Development

Rector corrects mistake in Jesuit article

To the Editor:

My congratulations on your article on the Jesuits (9 February 1995). It is unfortunately a complicated issue and despite James Auricchio's extensive interviewing a few mistakes crept in. May I draw attention to one.

I am quoted as saying, "We want only those [Jesuits] that are directly involved with the University family here with us." That is not correct and not what I said; we have spent too many months last year defining the future nature of our residence for me to say anything that inaccurate or insensitive. I said that we have rejected the option of a residence in which the university Jesuits would be one group among several, and that we have opted to be a community where the predominant majority worked at the university. Such a community would still be open to and welcoming of Jesuits (in small number) who were not working at the university.

Peter J. Fennessy, S.J.
Rector, John Carroll Jesuit Community

Senior expresses frustration after trying to address parking with administrators

To the Editor:

Perhaps the only way I can express my disgust about the parking problem is through writing. For the past two years, I have found it more and more difficult to find a parking spot. I commute to school. And I don't think it's unfair to expect one parking spot so I can park. After all, I pay \$50 for a parking sticker. I would like to inform my fellow students of the way I have been treated by various JCU members.

Last semester, on the second day of school, I circled the JCU parking lot three times but still could not find a parking spot. I noticed that a JCU campus police officer was ticketing several cars in the library parking lot for being illegally parked. I walked up to him and asked why he was ticketing the cars. After all, the students were forced to park illegally because of the lack of parking spaces. He responded with, "We gotta get 'em somehow!" Gotta get who, and for what? What did I do to deserve this? On these busy days, JCU officers' time would be better spent directing traffic instead of ticketing cars.

The semester continued and my patience grew thinner as I noticed time and time again that I could not find a spot to park my car. So, I decided to meet with Mr. J. Francis McCaffrey, the JCU Director of Security.

I brought up many issues in our conversation, including: the narrow width of the parking spots, the officer's remark, the need for a parking garage, etc. When I told him what the officer said to me, he quickly dismissed my feelings by remarking that the officer usually doesn't act that way. I felt like he didn't even acknowledge what I said. Why was he rationalizing the officer's inappropriate remark?

Next I asked McCaffrey what his thoughts were on the width of the parking spaces. Typical parking spots are ten feet wide; however, JCU's spots are about eight feet wide. When someone gets out of his vehicle, it is almost impossible not to have his door swing open and dent the car next to it. I have seen students get out of their car and accidentally smash the car next to them because the spots are too narrow. An extra two feet would make a huge difference. McCaffrey agreed with me and stated that his car has been dented many times because of this.

McCaffrey informed me that my \$50 parking sticker does not guarantee a place to park. He also said that the idea of a parking garage had been discussed, but that no one wishes to donate millions of dollars to have his name written on a parking garage. The person would rather have his name on one of the school's buildings. Finally, he told me that ultimately, President Fr. Michael Lavelle, makes the decision as to whether or not to build the needed garage. However, I later found out that this was not the case.

I decided to look ever further into the situation. I stopped Lavelle in the hallway a couple weeks ago. After I told him that I'd like to talk to him about the parking problem, he responded several times that he will listen to what I have to say, but that really, Fr. Richard Salmi, Vice President for Student Affairs, is in charge of the parking situation.

So, I met with Salmi on January 24 to discuss the problem. After I left his office, I felt like a no-good, rotten, smashed-up bug with absolutely no rights. I told him that as we speak, my car is on the street because there are no available spaces anywhere on campus. There is a one hour limit on the street, and I have already exceeded it by two hours. What am I supposed to do?

He quickly responded that JCU will simply not build a parking garage. His defensive way of saying it reminded me of the us-against-them mentality displayed by the officer's remark. How could Salmi be so content knowing that the JCU community is suffering so much? (From the look on his face, I would say that he really didn't care. "Tough luck" I suppose was his message.) I felt that his oh-well-tough-luck attitude persisted throughout the entire conversation. He had a response for nearly every single comment I made. He was always going to be right.

Great, I was getting nowhere fast. He is supposed to be the one addressing the parking problem. When I told Salmi that cars are getting scratched up when students walk between them (because the spots are so narrow), he quickly responded that the city had approved the lot. But, guess what Fr. Salmi — the cars are still getting dinged up and scratched, even though the city approved the narrow spaces!

Salmi told me that we cannot afford a garage. It seems to me that we cannot afford not to build a garage. Building a garage would be a sound investment that would be much appreciated by many departments and students for years to come.

For example, it's quite obvious that Mr. Anthony DeCarlo could use parking spots for his athletic activities. I really wonder where he tells his high school recruits to park. Perhaps we could host high school basketball and football games if we had adequate parking.

As president of JCU's Association For Systems Management, I know I have been embarrassed trying to explain to guest speakers where to park and how to avoid a ticket. I can only imagine how frustrating it must be for JCU teachers who must forfeit the opportunity to have various guest speakers come and visit, just to save the embarrassment from the parking problem.

Furthermore, Salmi suggested three solutions to the parking problem. He told me I could carpool to school and/or take a bus, I could park my car near Kaufmann's and walk, or I could transfer schools. I found his solutions to the parking problem to be unrealistic. In fact, I found Salmi's

last solution to be inadequate, irresponsible, and inappropriate.

I am not opposed to carpooling to John Carroll from Westlake. However, my internship does not allow me to do so. Is it too much to ask JCU to expect a senior from Westlake to be able to drive to school and find a parking spot? I don't think so. Next, the alternative of parking near Kaufmann's and walking to school really stinks! Why should I have to? If you expect me to walk one mile in the snow to get to school, then don't reach your hand out for the \$50 parking decal. Finally, Salmi's solution of transferring schools was a bullet to my heart. Consequently, with all due respect, I am beginning to find it really difficult to subscribe to JCU's Jesuit philosophy. I wonder if Salmi really cares.

I proceeded to explain to Salmi that it is *irresponsible* of JCU to impose on the surrounding neighborhood streets to park its cars. A socially responsible institution would recognize its problem, address it, act upon it, and learn from it. Instead, JCU continues merely to recognize the problem. But once again, Salmi disagreed, noting that universities all across America have parking problems, and that JCU is not unique. What am I supposed to learn from his excuse? My house is burning down, but since my neighbor's is too, it's alright?

It is not my intent to attack the individuals in the previous paragraphs; rather, it is to inform the John Carroll community about the inappropriate way the parking situation is being handled. Let this be a learning experience for all in the future. Address problems appropriately, listen to those who are affected, consider how your opinion would change if you were in the affected population, don't rationalize; try to acknowledge, accept, and change what can be changed.

Finally, I strongly urge the Student Union to consider the direction the parking situation is really headed. Construction crews for the new library are taking up tons of spots, students are arriving late to class because they can't find parking spots, our athletic department can barely host events because of parking, and the surrounding community is being imposed upon. Let us work together and try to implement realistic solutions to JCU's parking problem.

Thomas N. Kaspar
Class of 1995

Gallagher urges response from Catholic hierarchies regarding WWII area bombing

To the Editor:

Now that the German Catholic bishops have, at long last, come out and acknowledged the complicity of the Catholic Church in the slaughter of the Jews by its unwillingness to speak out against the Holocaust, it's a good time — an especially good time with this being the 50th anniversary of the Dresden massacre — for the American and English Catholic hierarchies to acknowledge their guilt in refusing to denounce the area bombing of Germany and Japan. This is a type of warfare that is altogether irreconcilable with the Just War doctrine, which explicitly forbids the direct attack on civilians — no matter how just the war itself.

The only American Catholic who raised her voice against area bombing was Dorothy Day, who denounced it repeatedly in the pages of the *Catholic Worker*. It's true that a learned Jesuit, the conservative moral theologian Fr. John Ford, came to the same conclusion as Dorothy Day, but all he did was pen an article for an obscure journal called *Theological Studies*, a publication that Harry Truman most likely didn't have on his bedside table when he made the decision to use the ultimate terror weapon against Japanese civilians. (It apparently escaped the notice of the American Catholic bishops too.)

If Christianity is a religion so easily put aside when the going gets tough then I'm afraid it has no future.

Michael Gallagher
Development

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John Carroll University
RADIO

letters to the editor

SIFE thanks movie's supporters

To the Editor:

On behalf of Students in Free Enterprise (SIFE), I would like to thank everyone who came to see "The Lion King" this past weekend in Kulas. All of you contributed to its success. Thank you.

I would also like to thank personally the people who helped me run the movies this weekend: Don Lallo (for his sound advice) and the other SIFE members who worked the door (you know who you are). Thank you.

Finally, I sincerely apologize for any technical difficulties movie-goers experienced during the shows. I neither controlled the actual difficulties nor had information whatsoever on how to solve the problems nor expected them in the first place. If anyone has a problem concerning these technical difficulties, please feel free to contact me personally.

Once again, thank you for your support. I hope that in the future, your Kulas Auditorium movie experience will be as memorable as mine.

Adele Fini
Class of 1995

Senior encourages classmates to contribute to senior class gift

To the Editor:

I would like to bring to the attention of the 1995 graduating class a matter of great importance — the senior class gift, our contribution to the financial support of John Carroll University.

Yes, I know. Many of us will face our own financial burden, especially 6 months after graduation when our student loans begin to come due. But we also will realize increased opportunities as a result of our education, and it would be nice to help increase opportunities for another generation of JCU students.

Many students need financial aid, and even full tuition only covers 80 percent of the cost. Contributions from the seniors of past years and from other alumni who came before us helped pay the rest, and it would be nice if we did what we could to help future John Carroll students in the same way. Participation from everyone is important to provide a meaningful senior class gift.

Besides, to the extent that we aid in the expansion of Grasselli Library, our class could have a plaque in the new addition. And a high level of support from John Carroll students and alumni helps attract even larger contributions from foundations and other financial sources.

Since we are the Class of 1995, couldn't each of us contribute \$19.95? Think of how many products we see advertised for \$19.95. Like movies, cassettes, CD's or even Ginsu Knives! At least your \$19.95 for the senior gift will contribute to a better and longer lasting product — someone's education.

Let's get rid of the careless "X generation" title and make our class known as one that remembers what others did for us. Already more than 30 senior class agents have contributed themselves and received donations from many more classmates. When they ask you to give, please add whatever you can to the senior class gift.

Gina M. Burwood
Class of 1995

Student requests office hour requirement for part time instructors

To the Editor:

I am a sophomore currently taking a trailer Biology I class two nights a week, taught by a part time instructor. This trailer class is a first semester class that is offered second semester, but only at night. My concern is not this instructor in particular, but rather with the John Carroll administration. I had approached my instructor after class at 9:15 p.m. about setting up an appointment to go over a quiz before the first exam which was the following class period. The response to my request was a flat, "I don't have office hours and won't be on campus until exam time. You can call me or come to Case Western if you want." My questions were more demonstrations than explanations so a phone call was out, and with sixteen credit hours and a

part time job, that doesn't leave much time to travel to a foreign campus. The end result was a quick ten minute explanation that, I suppose, would suffice being that it was my sole option in getting help from my own instructor. I understand that part time instructors are not on campus frequently because they often teach at other universities, and if they are not forced to, why would they have office hours? Is this lack of one-on-one instruction fair to the students who pay approximately \$14,000 a year for tuition? I feel that because I am taking a first semester course in the spring I do not have the same opportunities, but I am paying the same amount and fulfilling the same requirements, just without the chance for outside help that would have been available first semester. I am not asking for daily office hours, but is two hours a week too much to ask? These two extra hours could be the difference in passing or failing. My request is for the John Carroll administration to keep the students and their studies in mind rather than how much free time our part time instructors have, and mandate office hours for all part time instructors as well.

Kelli M. Kearns
Class of 1997

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

Do you have an opinion to express?

Letters to the editor can now be submitted via e-mail to:
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Sophomores: compete for \$30,000 scholarships. Ask about Army ROTC summer leadership training & scholarship opportunities. Call 397-4392.

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

Rose- Thanks for being such a great friend... You'll always be my hero!!

Waterfront Staff needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls seek qualified waterfront staff in swimming, sailing, water-skiing, scuba, canoeing. Men- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP.

Women- Camp Vega, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 02332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Thursday, March 2, from 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., in the Rec Plex, Murphy Room. Walk-ins welcome.

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

To the Grind at 2351- We never stole your light bulbs, but thanks for the good idea. Your mother.

Student Union General Elections will be held February 20 & 21 in the Atrium. All encouraged to exercise your right to vote.

Camp Counselors needed for outstanding Maine camps! Camp Takajo for boys and Camp Vega for girls. Each located on magnificent lakefront setting with exceptional facilities. Over 100 positions at each camp for heads and assistants in tennis, baseball, basketball, soccer, lacrosse, golf, street hockey, field hockey, swimming, sailing, canoeing, water-skiing, scuba, archery, riflery, weight training, athletic trainer, journalism, photography, woodworking, ceramics, crafts, fine arts, dance (jazz, tap, ballet), nature study, radio & electronics, rocketry, video, dramatics, piano accompanist, music instrumentalist/band director, backpacking, rockclimbing, whitewater ca-

noeing, ropes course, general (w/ youngest campers). Also looking for RN's, secretaries, maintenance, kitchen. Camp dates approx. June 20 - August 20. Room and board, travel allowance, salary based on qualifications and experience. Men- Camp Takajo, 525 East 72nd Street, 25th Floor, New York, NY 10021, 1-800-409-CAMP. Women- Camp Vega, PO Box 1771, Duxbury, MA 12332, 1-800-838-VEGA. We will be on campus Thursday, March 2, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., in the Rec Plex, Murphy Room. Walk-ins welcome.

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

Bev-Thanks for the tape and note. I'll E-mail soon. -07,08.

Birds are cool. Birds are real, real cool. Uh huh!

Beth-Welcome to JCU. I'm glad you're finally here! By the way, I think the Cubs will go all the way this year so don't worry.

MH: Looking forward to Saturday, thanks! MJM

Bridg, brighter V-days R ahead! Smile! MJM

Boogiehead: less than four to go. -B

Happy Birthday Mr. President

Crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares for across and down words.

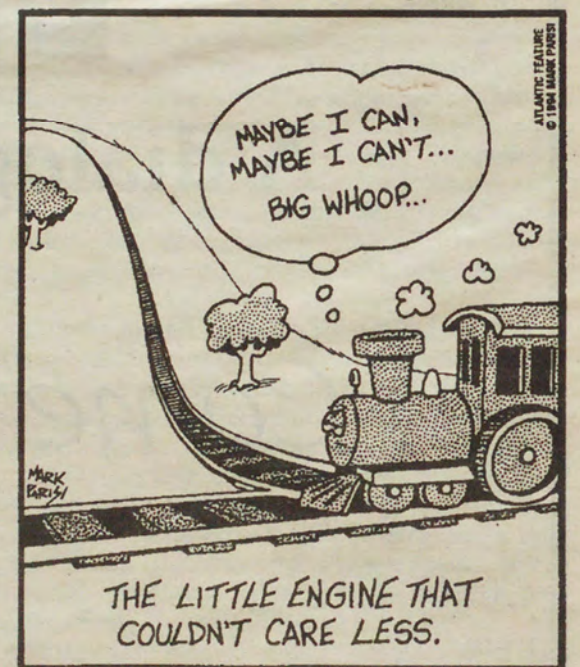
- ACROSS: 1 Cole, 5 Stores, 10 Allie's partner, 14 Angelic headgear, 15 Radiologist Marie, 16 Oklahoma city, 17 Mars; comb. form, 18 Guardian or Arch, 19 Hawthorne to friends, 20 28th president, 22 42nd President, 24 Squealer, 25 Beau, 26 Beauty shop, 29 Zeppelin, 30 Haskell or Bauer, 34 Declare, 35 Ike's command, 36 Attempting, 37 Facial spasm, 38 7th & 17th presidents, 40 Variation: abr, 41 Contract part, 42 Girl Scouts of Amer., 44 Author Grey, 45 of Montezuma, 46 Rover for one, 47 French Impressionist, 48 Abominable snowmen, 50 Singer Damone, 51 21st president, 54 37th president, 58 Holbrook & Willis, 59 Yupple goodbyes, 61 Large land mass, 62 Gaelic, 63 French stage, 64 Tear into pieces, 65 Golf needs, 66 Tennis great, 67 Tibetan bovines. DOWN: 1 Former Iranian leader, 2 Zhvago's love, 3 Brewer?, 4 28th president, 5 Meager, 6 Suspended, 7 Organization: abr, 8 Joined, 9 Vends, 10 35th president, 11 Med School Subj., 12 One of the Jacksons, 13 Paradise, 21 Mr. Fleming, 23 Vein networks, 25 1st & 41st presidents, 26 Pitcher Paige to friends, 27 St. Teresa's town, 28 Townie, 29 Limited; abv, 31 Sofa, 32 Lacking substance, 33 Wading bird, 35 Vane initials, 36 An airline, 38 Advantage, 39 NY time, 42 18th president, 44 12th president, 46 Sea robber, 47 Microphone: abv, 49 Heads of France, 50 Clamps, 51 Atkins or Huntley, 52 Tortoise rival, 53 Other, 54 Angry fit, 55 On the water, 56 Hockey arena, 57 Fathers, 60 Prescription word.

Small crossword puzzle and solution key for the main puzzle.

GEORGE by Mark Szorady



OFF THE MARK By Mark Parisi



OUT ON A LIMB by Gary Kopervas



CRACKED CYMBALS by Michael Slayton



MAMA'S BOYZ by Jerry Craft



THE SPATS by Jeff Pickering

