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## SU concludes investigation

by Chris Kazor  
News Editor

The Judicial Board concluded its recent investigation and gave a summary of its findings as well as a list of recommendations at the weekly Student Union meeting on April 23.

The investigation had two thrusts. The first was to investigate the validity of the senior class presidential election between Jeff Stiltner and write-in candidate Tony DiMaria. The controversy surrounding the election involved confusion concerning the ballots. This matter was resolved last week when the Judicial Board determined that the election was valid and Tony DiMaria should remain as president of the incoming senior class.

In order to avoid problems in future elections, the committee submitted some recommendations. In its report the committee encouraged that "the Student Union establish an ad hoc committee to revise election procedure." The purpose of this committee, among other things, would be to ensure that the directions on ballots are printed clearly.

The second part of the investigation concerned confusion over the original motion to investigate the election put forth by Laura

Boustani at the April 9 SU meeting. There were reports that some senators misunderstood the motion when they cast their vote.

In order to gain insight on this matter, the investigative committee interviewed the Senate on April 15. The committee found three interpretations of the motion. One

interpretation was that the motion was made to debate the validity of the election. A second one was that it was a motion to vote directly on the validity of the election. The correct interpretation was that the motion was put forth to turn the matter over to the Judi-

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Patrick Collon, a Belgian craftsman constructs newly donated pipe organ in St. Francis Chapel. The Spanish-style organ is one of only three in the United States. It has 23 stops and 1,540 pipes. It was donated by the Mellen Foundation of Cleveland in memory of Louise Mellen.

photo by Mike Sacco

## NFL drafts Wanke

by David Caldwell

Normally, the goal in football is to be number one, but for John Carroll senior Larry Wanke the number 334 suits him quite well.

The New York Giants made the former Blue Streak quarterback the 334th and final selection in the National Football League draft's 12th round Monday.

"It's really an unbelievable feeling," Wanke said. "I planned to be calm about this, whether I got drafted or not, but I can't."

The fact that Wanke was taken by the defending Super Bowl champion Giants, who scouted and tested him numerous times in recent weeks, was not surprising.



Larry Wanke

photo courtesy the Athletic Department

However, the attention Wanke has received because of the unique

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## JCU dedicates arboretum to Vogal

by Bill O'Connell

Dr. Edwin Skoch, the biology department chairperson, has announced the establishment of the Phillip H. Vogal, S.J. arboretum at John Carroll University.

This arboretum, named in honor of former biology chairperson Fr. Phillip H. Vogal, S.J., is an area where trees can be displayed and studied by everyone. According to Skoch, this was named for Vogal because it had been his dream for a long time.

Vogal was a professor of biology between 1956 and 1969, serving as department chair be-

tween 1960 and 1968. Vogal founded the modern biology department at John Carroll, changing the program from a purely premed program to a true biology program.

Eventually, all present and future trees will be identified by a plaque. Skoch said that he hopes "to have 100 trees identified by next fall and at least a few trees identified by the graduation ceremonies in May."

One of the first trees to be identified with a plaque will be the tree dedicated by Student Advocates For the Environment last year to commemorate the 20th anniversary of Earth Day.

## Forum tackles sexual violence

by Tara Schmidtke  
News Editor

Everyone is susceptible to the effects of sexual violence according to Roland Moore, who works at the Cleveland Rape Crisis

Center.

"Sexual violence, sexual assault and rape are issues that affect each and every one of us," said Moore, during a forum on sexual violence, which was held on April 17. "Many daily decisions are

based upon the fear of potential rape."

This forum, sponsored by the Political Science Club and organized by Dr. Lauren Bowen, featured two speakers, Moore and Nancy Neylon, who is a worker at the Templum House, a shelter for battered women. They addressed the issue of sexual violence on the college campus and stressed the need to report any sexual crime.

"Work the legal system. A crime is a crime," said Neylon. "You should hold people accountable for their actions."

Both Neylon and Moore emphasized the need to educate children and introduce to them non-violent conflict resolution. In addition, people need to learn how to change their ideas about relationships.

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### HOUSING CHANGES for 1991-1992

SUTOWSKI	All male
DOLAN	Coed: B & 1 Male; 2 & 3 Female
EAST	Basement: Women's quiet floor Fourth: Men
MILLOR	Bernet side: Women Pacelli side: Men First Bernet side: Freshman only Third: Alcohol Free
BERNET	Same: All male
MURPHY	Same: All Female
GNU	Same: Coed
PACELLI	Same: Coed

Space will be frozen in buildings after next year's juniors register so that buildings can be integrated with Freshman.

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# Honor Code could curtail cheating

Final exams are quickly approaching, and many students are throwing their studies into high gear in hopes of making up for lost time over the semester. Too often, though, it seems that some John Carroll students who find themselves unprepared for their tests and papers view cheating as a viable option.

Old exams circulate, papers from semesters past are plagiarized, and answers are copied. The old axiom "you're only hurting yourself" does not seem to apply, because students who choose the honest approach don't receive the full benefits of the grading system.

Perhaps some of the blame can be put on those faculty members who choose to recycle the same multiple choice tests year after year. However, ultimately the responsibility for cheating is held by the student who chooses this action. Even more disturbing than the act of cheating is that students find themselves easily able to justify the action.

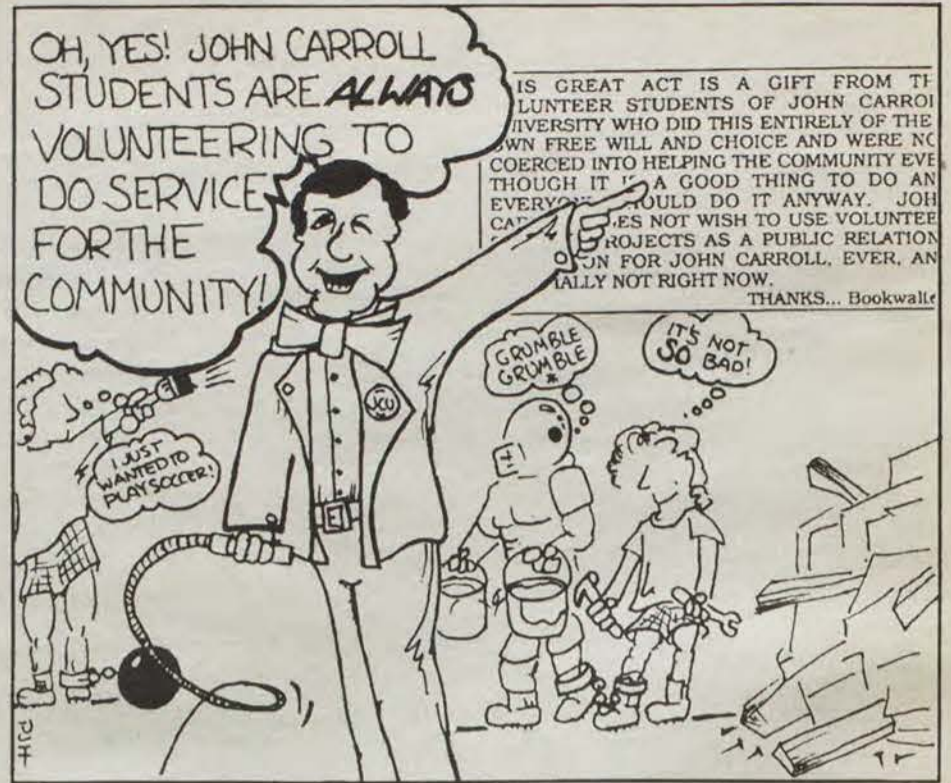
It is evident to many students that cheating is a problem, and professors realize that it takes place. The time has come for students to take responsibility for their actions. An Honor Code is a feasible option that would put added pressure on students and teachers alike. This type of system would encourage students to stand up and assert to their peers that cheating will not be tolerated.

Using peer influence, the code would force students to be accountable for their actions. However, if an Honor Code should be instated, students would have to believe it is important. The responsibility for enforcement would lie almost entirely with the student body.

Perhaps having to sign a statement at the end of every assignment would compel students to take pride in their work. The eventual goal of an Honor Code would be to establish a tradition of true, pure academic excellence. Under this honor system, an atmosphere for honest learning could be fostered.

Ethics and morals are cornerstones for the liberal arts education we receive at Carroll. Unfortunately, it seems evident that not every student is making the effort to integrate these tools into everyday situations. Students could only benefit from the implementation of an Honor Code. Honest, hard working students would receive the rewards that at time they are currently being denied.

More importantly the students who are now taking short cuts will learn that their education is not something to be taken lightly. Ultimately it would offer an environment conducive to the application of the ideals that we are learning in our religion and philosophy classes, establishing a tradition of academic integrity. With an Honor Code, we might be able to bring back the academic honesty that seems so evasive on our campus.



## John Carroll University's Policy on Racial Harassment

John Carroll University, a Jesuit and Catholic institution, is a racially and culturally diverse community. Among its central values is the recognition of the inherent dignity of each person. This reflects our Mission Statement which welcomes students, faculty, staff from all racial, ethnic, and cultural backgrounds, confident that they will find the University environment welcoming and free of racism and discriminatory conduct. The University is committed to fostering the ethical and moral values and the human understanding that underlie a culturally diverse society.

At John Carroll University, it is unacceptable and a violation of University policy to harass, abuse, or discriminate against any person because of his or her race, color, or national origin.

Racial harassment is defined as any act or verbal conduct that is intended to harass, intimidate, or humiliate a person because of race, color, or ethnicity and that reasonably causes that individual to suffer serious social discomfort or emotional distress. It typically includes threats or acts of violence, hatred, or ill-will. Such behavior, in addition to causing discomfort or emotional distress, may also provoke aggressive responses and distort the environment or tolerance and mutual respect which must prevail to fulfill the ethical and educational missions of the University.

Individuals engaging in this behavior will be subjected to appropriate sanctions. These sanctions include, but are not limited to, being required to participate in educational and community projects designed to sensitize persons about issues of racial bias and inequity, probation, suspension, or separation from the institution.

While recognizing that all members of an academic community have the right to hold and express views that others may find offensive, we share an obligation to be respectful and sensitive to the impact of acts, words, and opinions on our diverse racial, ethnic, and cultural colleagues in learning. In particular, every member of the John Carroll University community shares in the responsibility to encourage and reflect those values that support our highest aspirations as a scholarly, caring, and humane university.

This policy applies to students, faculty, staff, guests, and visitors in their relationship to or as agents of the University.

The new JCU Policy on Racial Harassment is just that, a policy. There are no surprises or controversies. The policy has stated what is painfully obvious and uncontroversially true — people who treat others inhumanely with race or ethnicity as a motive are doing wrong.

However, the question still remaining is: are crimes motivated by race different from other transgressions? In the world outside the campus, crimes that are racially motivated are dealt with more severely. Graffiti becomes a more serious question include "nigger." Assault becomes something more complex when a person is attacked for the color of his skin or because her grandparent's were born in eastern Europe.

Regrettably, in the procedures section of the JCU policy, no such distinction is being made. These actions are placed under the general heading of harassment. The minimum penalty is a mere "warning." The policy is a place from which to grow. Now, JCU must acknowledge the distinctly loathsome quality of racial and ethnic crimes.

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# Student examines dorm visitation hour extension

by Joe Parks

Blacks keep out.  
Irish need not apply.  
No dogs allowed.  
Fights, however large or small, started at the sound of these words, understandably. Remember learning about that Civil War thing?

Do the initials MLK mean anything to you? The country rallied at one time—actually at several times—to fight segregation.

Yet when it comes to the male-female situation, “separate but equal” is the norm. Visitation hours are the rule.

Visitation hours? Is this a purposeful Biblical reference? “...and the Angel of the Lord came unto...” a locked door. It was five minutes past the witching hour on a Thursday eve. Sorry if that sounded a bit sacrilegious, but, well, I didn't make up the term, now did I?

The inter-sexual visitation hours (IVHs from here on in) have

nothing to do with sexual discrimination, though. No, of course not. It's all a matter of privacy and security.

“There's a certain time when the hall has to become a resident hall”— as opposed to whatever sort of hall it is between 11 a.m. and 2 a.m. on weekends.

Privacy? Yeah, my floor likes to have naked wheelbarrow races

on that long trek to and from the showers invest in a bathrobe or a large towel.

Also, unlimited IVHs doesn't mean that every door in every dorm is open to the public, just as the rule as it stands doesn't imply that members of the same sex have a pass key to every room in their legal areas.

To say that the IVH problem is one of security is not only an expression of a distorted look at the future, but also one of ignorance of the present situation.

With the current set of IVHs, the on-campus residents were well informed that, “It only takes a few seconds to be robbed,” let alone beaten, raped or killed. I'm

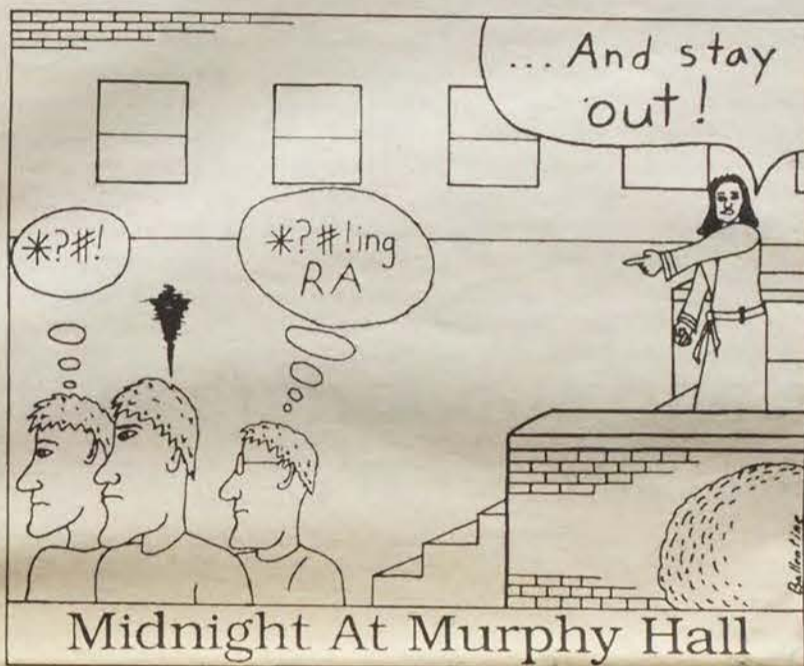
sure that any such transgression only took place during posted visitation hours.

But why, then, were we told to lock our doors even when we sleep? I'm not saying that the legitimate request for an extension of IVHs should not be denied in order to avoid such a beefing.

Seriously, as I said once be-

fore, I see no logical reason for the limitation on “visitation hours.” I understand that there is “much [or are many] more to support the

retention of the present situation.” But, unfortunately, isn't that all too often the case?



## Organ donors stop senseless deaths

by James Pollpeter

Without organ donations by thousands of families (individuals) each year the procedure of transplantation would come to a halt. This would leave thousands of people to die senseless deaths while they could have transplants and become productive, active members of society. I know this for a fact because I had a liver and kidney transplant a little over a year and a half ago.

Before my transplant my life consisted of getting up, going to school, taking naps, studying, and sleeping (not much more except for visiting the doctors) because I was so weak. I could not have a part-time job like most of my peers had.

Since my transplant I have been more of an active member of society than before because my health will let me. The only thing I have to do now because of my health is to take anti-rejection medication, have blood tests every three months, and see my doctor once a year.

I would not be at John Carroll today if a family was not kind enough to donate their loved one's liver and kidney. Even though thousands of people receive transplants each year, thousands of others will die waiting because of a shortage of organ donors. Don't let any more lives go to waste. Please remember to sign an organ donor card this week during National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week. What better gift could one give than the gift of life?

Also, talk to your family and friends to let them know you want to be an organ donor, because they must sign a consent form before they donate your organs. If you are ever an organ donor or you have to donate a loved one's organs, I thank you on behalf of the recipients. My donor's family lost a loved one, but get to live with the knowledge that they saved my life. I cannot express enough gratitude to my donor's family for what their gift means to me and my family.

## Letters to the editor

### "Battle" excludes band

To the Editor:

This letter is directed to Julian Sevillano, the writer of the article "Battle Breeds Imitation."

I agree with his comments and opinions expressed in this article— college students should be experimenting with original music— it is our only chance to do something like this. The sad part of the "Battle of the friends of the Student Union" is that bands like mine which play all originals were not given a chance to perform. We do exist at John Carroll, but we don't have any strong ties to anyone in the Student Union; therefore, we do not have the opportunity to participate in their Battle of the Bands.

Where else are bands such as mine supposed to play our music? I'm not saying that my band should have been automatically included, all I ask for is a chance. I called the Student Union four weeks before the "Battle." They should have at least held a try-out session or reviewed tapes of interested bands. Maybe then my band and others would have had a chance to play. Or maybe my best chance is to start hanging out with everyone from the Student Union.

Orest Holubec '94

### Student thanks administration

To the Editor:

I want to extend sincere thanks to Dr. Travis, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Dr. Chirayath, director of International Studies, Dr. Lavin, vice president for Student Affairs, Joe Farrell, dean of students, the Student Union, and Pete Bernardo, director of Alumni Relations, for making it possible for a group of John Carroll students to participate in a Model League of Arab States Conference in Grand Rapids, Michigan during Easter Break.

The John Carroll delegation was among delegations from schools such as the University of Notre Dame, the University of Michigan, and the University of Illinois.

A number of the Carroll students were chairpersons, vice-chairpersons, or rapporteurs of their committees. Some of these students received individual awards for their skills in debate and representation. One Carroll student was elected as Under Secretary General of next year's conference.

Again, I want to thank all who helped. The monetary and moral support was much needed and appreciated.

Laura M. Boustani '93

### SU senator defends record

To the Editor:

This letter is being written in response to the editorial cartoon regarding the Student Union in the last edition of *The Carroll News*. Is this cartoon saying that the past and present administrations of Student Union are not doing their jobs? The two scheduled events, the movie in Kulas and the trip to Rumrunners, both required a lot of hard work and dedication and should not be mocked. Such a cartoon does not show support to the newly elected officers of Student Union for an upcoming successful year.

As a senator, I take offense at that cartoon because it ridicules all the countless hours of work put into planning events. Without the Student Union, events like Homecoming and Christmas Formal would not happen. What about the Homecoming Block Party? Why wasn't there a cartoon emphasizing what a great success it was? Both sides should be shown.

Student Union does do great things!

Jonathan Petrus '94  
Student Union Senator

# Reform in Church requires understanding

by Francesco C. Cesareo  
History Department

*Editor's note: Dr. Cesareo, a professor of history, who teaches a course in church history wrote this article in response to a signed editorial which appeared in the CN challenging the church to undertake a major reform in its structure and teaching.*

One cannot understand the present day church without a knowledge of the Christian past. It is true that the church is always in need of reform. However, reform can never alter the very essence of the Church which gives it continuity throughout the ages. While the Church's nature manifests itself in changing forms during the course of history, it remains true to its essential identity, expressed in its dogmas and doctrines.

Last year, as mentioned in the editorial, a petition calling for major changes in the church was signed by 4500 American Catholics. Some point to this as indicative of the desire for change among the faithful and clergy. Several thousand Americans hardly represent a consensus of the 800 million Catholics world-wide.

The concern of American Catholics should not be interpreted as the barometer of thought throughout the church. Many American Catholics would be surprised that their concerns are not shared by their fellow Catholics in other parts of the world. The Church is a universal institution. As such, reform must mirror the concerns of the Church throughout the world, not merely those of a particular local church.

An area often criticized and held out for reform is the Church's

moral teachings and stance. The Church is a sign and instrument of the call and movement of the world to the Kingdom of God. As such it must constantly challenge the world, especially in the area of morality.

While the church should deal with the moral concerns of individuals in a compassionate and pastoral way, it cannot be swept into society's secular vision and alter its teaching for the sake of making society more comfortable.

Among the changes called for in the editorial is the election of bishops by the community, rather than their appointment by Rome. In the past bishops were elected by the cathedral chapter composed of the local clergy, and often influenced by the powerful political forces of the day. Even in this case, Rome had to approve the candidate. This method of "elect-

ing" bishops was not an ideal situation. Often the bishop was merely a tool of the political leaders and neglected his spiritual obligations. (To view) The appointment of bishops by Rome as merely a "sign of authoritarianism" is erroneous. When Rome appoints a bishop it does so after consultation with local officials and study of the needs of a particular diocese. The pope's concern is to appoint the man who will, in his view, best serve as the pastor and teacher of the faithful entrusted to his care.

The famous dictum of St. Anselm, "faith seeking understanding," is quoted in the editorial to argue that there are too many incomprehensible mysteries in Christianity. This phrase was the subtitle given by St. Anselm to his work *Proslogion*, which deals with Anselm's understanding of prayer. In chapter 2

of this work Anselm writes: "I believe so that I may understand, and what is more I believe that unless I do believe, I shall not understand." thus, "faith seeking understanding" is a directive for the Christian in his relationship with God.

The type of understanding which Anselm is speaking about derives from contemplation into the mysteries of God. Rather than trying to attain an intellectual understanding of the Triune Godhead or the virginal birth of Jesus, one should contemplate the truths to which these mysteries point.

If we believe that the Holy Spirit guides and protects the church then Catholics must seek to preserve its essential identity. This does not mean stagnation, but a call for reform from an informed historical understanding of the Church through the ages.

## Schlegel finds challengers and supporters at USF

### College newspaper points out problems for new president

The following articles are reprinted from the San Francisco *Foghorn*, the student newspaper at the University of San Francisco. USF has seen many controversies in the past year, the price of President-elect Fr. Schlegel's new suite was simply a small piece of a very costly pie. The *Students at USF* have been faced with the University's fiscal mismanagement, rising tuition, and an absence of ethical standards within the administration. The price of the new presidential suite arrived a month after another tuition hike was announced. A hike that will bring tuition alone to almost \$11,000 (not very good timing).

The students at USF are welcoming our new president. USF is in dire need of new leadership, leadership that will ensure financial stability, pride and a strong curriculum. In Fr. Schlegel's most recent visit he said, "Our curriculum...will be restructured to reflect the needs of students as they face the 21st century as well as reflect the mission of the University and capture what I call the great themes of Jesuit education over the centuries." He also said he envisions USF as "a vital and coherent community of students and scholars empowered by learning and motivated by ethical values"

With goals that stress ethics and a curriculum that will reflect the great themes of Jesuit education, students anxiously await Fr. Schlegel's arrival as the USF's 26th president.

Steve Ferry

Managing Editor of the San Francisco *Foghorn*

We have all heard the joke about the man who said upon entering a Jesuit Residence, "If this is poverty, bring on chastity!" But our President-Elect, Fr. John Schlegel has gone too far. Just at the heels of complaints about a residential expenditure of \$20,000 for Carmen Jordan-Cox, Fr. Schlegel has decided to set a new precedent by spending \$60,000 for his own pad at Lone Mountain.

The justification for this huge expenditure during USF's time of fiscal instability is Fr. Schlegel's desire to be with students. Residents of Lone Mountain must be 21 or older. Many of them including graduate students move there to be quiet. I'm not suggesting that these people are not normal students at the University, but they do not comprise the body of younger more interested and in-

involved undergraduate students. If Fr. Schlegel wanted to get down and dirty with the students he should move to Phelan.

Fr. Schlegel claims that by living in the residence halls he will not be "hiding away in Xavier Hall." It is just as easy to get lost in a four room suite on upper campus. Why doesn't he save the \$60,000 and move into the USF/Carmen Jordan-Cox house on Chabo? The renovations have already been made.

Fr. Lo Schiavo may be the President of USF, but when he is in Xavier Hall, he is equal to the rest of the Jesuits. They are all treated the same. It is hard for me to believe that a man living in a castle is equal to those living in a crowded shack.

Another reason for Fr. Schlegel's living on a suite at Lone Mountain is for "entertaining purposes." Such events could be held anywhere on campus. If you want to get a feel for the University, treat your guests to a meal in the Commons. I'm sure Fr. Schlegel's Flexi-cash could cover a lavish affair in the Commons. Imagine a huge reception in Fr. Lo Schiavo's tiny room in Xavier. It just wouldn't happen, so why does Fr. Schlegel need to host parties in his room. If it's a party in a dorm that needs to be hosted, who better to do it than the guys on the second floor of Phelan?

The point is that if Fr. Schlegel is really in the dorms to be with students, he shouldn't be tucked away into a four room version of Versailles atop 118 stairs.

Kimberly Kauer

News Editor *Foghorn*

Dear Editor,

Your recent page one story and editorial page column about Fr. John Schlegel's place of residence are erroneous and create a false and damaging impression. I was most disappointed to be quoted in this misleading article in which the reporter—who spent less than a minute on the phone with me—made no effort to get the entire story.

I was even more disappointed to learn that the *Foghorn* went to press with such a story without giving Fr. Schlegel the courtesy of a phone call.

...In the interest of truth and fairness, it is my hope that the *Foghorn* will print this letter in its entirety, correct its error on page one, and publicly offer Fr. Schlegel the apology he is owed. I'm sure most of the University

community will agree with me that this is no way to welcome a man who is making great plans for USF's future.

Glenn D. Loomis

Director of Plant Services USF

Presidential Pad...Disappointments abound in the Three Dot Lounge, and not because of the shrinking cup sizes in the Grog, either. No, the loungers are disappointed because our president-to-be was unfairly criticized for Plant Service's proposed plan for his plush new palace at Lone Mountain. The story many of you read had quite a few holes in it, with the biggest hole being where quotes from Father Schlegel should have gone. I mean, c'mon, the guy wasn't even allowed to defend himself! The story was thrown together so hastily that the Rev was never called, and as a result, the facts and realities of the situation were run through a journalistic Cuisinart. First of all, we're lucky that unlike many other Jesuit institutions, an actual Jesuit is being brought in to run things. Had a non-Jesuit been selected—perhaps a man with a wife and children—the school would have had to shell out a lot more than \$60,000 to put them up. Can you spell "mansion?" Second of all, the truth of the matter is that the man vetoed the original figure and suggested they get back to him with a lower estimate. Since quite a few of the needed services may be donated by various alumni, the original figure could be cut by as much as 50%. And third of all, for those of you like Marc "Doogie/MacGyver/Bush" Pecha who think the man is going back on his pledge to live among students by wanting to live in the more relaxing confines of Lone Mountain, I question your grasp on reality.

Don't you think Phelan Hall might be a bit wild for his tastes? After all, he doesn't even own a tap! Anyway, I just can't figure out why we'd want to kick the guy in the teeth before he even gets here. ...Besides, I'm still in the running to be his roommate.

Michael Urban

*Carroll News Editor's Note: The Carroll News would like to thank Steve Ferry of Foghorn for his help in this compilation.*

# Logistics team places first

by Maria Thomas  
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll logistics team won first place in the fourth annual college logistics challenge April 11. It was the first time John Carroll participated in the competition.

Michael Knemeyer, Patrick Maestranzi, Danielle Pulit, and Thomas Wirbel, along with moderator Paul Murphy, professor of marketing and logistics, travelled to the Moon Township Campus of Robert Morris College in Pittsburgh. They competed against teams from Penn State, Ohio State, Michigan State, Slippery Rock, Robert Morris College, University of Maryland, and the University of Tennessee.

The competition was sponsored by the Council of Logistics Management and the Pittsburgh Roundtable. The challenge featured questions of transportation management, inventory control, warehousing, packaging, materials handling, customer service management strategies, organization and systems analysis.

"The schools we competed against are some of the biggest and best in the field," said Murphy. "Our success clearly demonstrates the quality of the logistics program at John Carroll. It's a real coup for us."

Murphy received an invitation last year from the Pittsburgh Council of Logistics Management to view the competition. He wanted to see the program and perhaps obtain an invitation for John Carroll to participate this year. He was impressed with the program and did obtain an invitation. Carroll had not participated previously because the council did not know

John Carroll offered a logistics major.

"I again, was very impressed with the program," said Murphy. "Each school received a plaque of

participation and we also received a plaque for winning the competition. The students also enjoyed meeting students and faculty members from other schools."

## Violence

continued from page 1

"Through education people start to have a different mind-set which becomes ingrained in consciousness," said Neylon.

They also stressed the importance of implementing rape prevention, rather than focusing on rape avoidance. They illustrated America's tendency to cite long lists of do's and don't's, which do nothing to prevent sexual assault from occurring.

"Rape prevention is desperately

needed," said Moore. "But it is up to men and teaching individuals not to rape."

Neylon suggested that to increase prevention, people should form support groups, become aware of policies and what they mean, and realize that the issues are about power and control rather than about sex.

"Until we begin to address the problem and talk about it, things won't change," said Bowen.

Neylon also expressed the need for offenders to be suitably handled.

"We need offender treatment programs," said Neylon. "Punishment does nothing for the individual - it doesn't change what they're doing."

## Investigation

continued from page 1

cial Board for review under article 10 of the Judicial Board Procedures Act.

The committee discovered that those senators who understood the motion had been approached prior to the April 9 meeting and had been informed as to the purpose of the motion. The other senators remained uninformed and were left confused.

The committee considered this action unethical because this situation allows for the possibility of biases.

As a solution to this problem, the committee stated in its report that "each senator should take definite steps to ensure that the Parliamentary Process remains ethical. Information should pass to all senators in an unbiased manner."

## Series explores moral decisions

by Chris Kazor  
News Editor

The Ignatian Heritage Series came to a close for the year on April 18 when Rev. William C. Spohn, S.J., of the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley delivered the sixth and final lecture.

Spohn's speech, entitled "Ignatian Discernment and the American Experience," dealt with the methods used to make moral decisions. He divided the process of discernment into four separate areas.

First, discernment is experiential, meaning that decisions are influenced by past experiences. Spohn described discernment as "...a skill. It grows by trial and error."

Secondly, discernment is practical. This follows in the tradition

of the Jesuits who are known for their practicality. Spohn reasoned that it is necessary for discernment to be practical because important choices which are made are not theoretical.

The third area of discernment focuses on emotions. This is important as emotions are the origin of action and heavily influence decisions.

The fourth and final point Spohn made was that discernment is transformative. This simply means that decisions which are made affect the lives of those involved in some way.

Spohn concluded his speech by admitting that the process of making moral decisions is certainly not an easy one, but it is something which is inevitably encountered in life.

"Life is a struggle which requires our best efforts," he said.

## campus news briefs

**Staff death:** Theodore "Ted" Anjeskey, a member of the John Carroll University grounds crew, died April 7 at his home. Ted worked at John Carroll for 42 years before retiring in 1990.

According to Tom Reilley, JCU's grounds supervisor, Anjeskey loved his job and was very good at it.

"It was fun working with him," said Reilley. "He cared that much about John Carroll to make sure that everything looked just right."

**Jesuits celebrate:** The Jesuits held a mass in honor of the 500th birthday of St. Ignatius and the 450th anniversary of their order in Gesu this past Sunday.

**Roads:** The construction on Belvoir Road will be completed by July 11, 1991. Therefore, plan ahead for move-out week.

**Fellowships won:** Both Michelle M. Oglivie and Melodie Lynn Smith received a 1991 Regents Graduate/ Professional Fellowship. This fellowship is worth \$3,500.00 each year for two years of graduate or graduate professional study at one of Ohio's colleges or universities. Oglivie, a double major in psychology and English, is planning to attend Wright State University, while Smith, a communications major, is planning to attend Cleveland State University.

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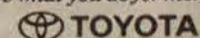


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(Dealer Listing)

# Carroll student tells of cultural and land differences fueling Sudan's civil war

by Beth Weiland  
Asst. World View Editor

"To get a sense of who the major political players are in Sudan, you have to start with some of the history," said Dominic Bakindi, a John Carroll University junior who is native to the Bhar El Ghazal region of Sudan.

Currently in the Republic of Sudan, a civil war is being fought between north and south. Although

the disputes that fuel the conflict now differ from the problems faced by the newly independent Sudan of the 1950's, animosity between the country's northern and southern regions has stirred ever since.

"Northern Sudan is primarily Muslim, and the people in the North thought that if

they could convert the South to Islam, they could convert the rest of Africa as well, since the culture of Southern Sudan is very similar to that of Kenya and Uganda," Bakindi said.

Western education has been fairly accessible in Northern Sudan since the early part of this century, and the Arabic language and Islamic culture of the region provide links to the Arabic world. Southern Sudan, however, does not have a unified culture as such, and it is, according to Bakindi, "very backward economically and educationally."

"In Southern Sudan, you have people with only elementary school educations, but in the North, people have access to higher education," Bakindi said.

This essentially left the Southern Sudanese voiceless in government since northern politicians were appointed to represent the South in the Parliament, which was first elected shortly before Sudan gained independence from Great Britain in 1956.

At that time, the National Unionist Party (so named because it had originally advocated unit-

ing with Egypt) gained dominance in Sudan, but its disorganization left it vulnerable to an overthrow by General Ibrahim Abbud in 1958. Gen. Abbud instituted military rule which, though it brought rapid economic improvements, met with resistance in Southern Sudan.

"Education had been in English, and Christianity had become a strong religion in the South mainly because the Catholic Church had been trying to educate

surfaces again when Nimeiri divided Southern Sudan into three separate regions, Upper Nile, Equatoria, and Bhar El Ghazal. Defining these three regions, none of which has a city as large as those in the North, has diminished the political unity of the South.

Islamic laws were also adopted for all of Sudan. "Cutting off a person's hands for stealing and stoning men and women caught having affairs does not fit into the culture of Southern Sudan," said Bakindi.

The civil war in Sudan revolves around these land and cultural issues, as well as conflicts over natural resources. Northern Sudan has taken over sections of the southern regions which are rich in petroleum, natural gas, iron, and other minerals. In addition, the Jonglei Canal was built to channel water away from southern farmlands to the North, causing tensions.

Bakindi is from Wau, the capital of Bhar El Ghazal in Southern Sudan. "It is one of the three largest cities in Southern Sudan," he said, "and 70% of the people there work for the government, six days a week."

The rest of the people work in small commercial enterprises, and some are small farmers who sell goods to merchants in the town. "The stores are very small, noth-

ing like the big department stores here," Bakindi said.

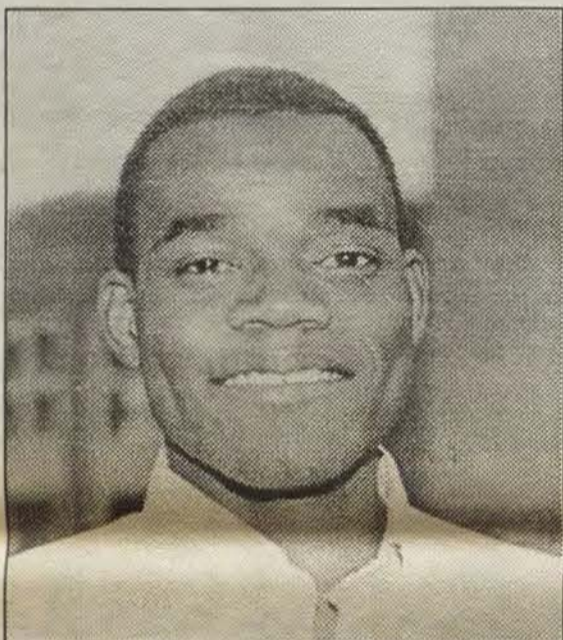
Largely due to the efforts of Catholic groups, secondary education is available. Bakindi himself was educated at Loyola, a high school in Wau run by Jesuits from the University of Detroit, Wheeling College, and John Carroll. "I was lucky enough," Bakindi said, "to receive a scholarship from them to come to John Carroll."

Bakindi is majoring in biology and plans to attend medical school in the United States. "I want to take a year off to go back to Sudan to see my family," he said, "but I want to be accepted into medical school first, so that they will give me a visa in Khartoum to come back to the U.S."

Recently, the U.S. Ambassador to Sudan sent Bakindi a letter, informing him that a federal system of government had been officially declared by Sudan's current leader, Omar al-Bashir.

"This makes me laugh," Bakindi said, "because it's not federalism the way that you and I know it. I know that the governors are still chosen by the National Islamic Front, the dominant party."

The National Islamic Front overshadows about 500 separate political parties, each with its own agenda. "It is the major political player in Sudan," Bakindi said.



Dominic Bakindi, a junior at JCU, is a native of Sudan, a country now involved in a civil war.

photo by Mike Sacco

people there," Bakindi said. But for the sake of unity, Abbud tried to impose Arabic and Islamic culture on the people in Southern Sudan, and he appointed northerners to government offices in the South.

Tired of authoritarian rule, Northern Sudanese helped to oust the government of Gen. Abbud in 1964, replacing it with a weak coalition which, in turn, was seized. In 1969, Gaafar Mohammed el-Nimeiri and the Revolutionary Council took power in Sudan.

Nimeiri, under pressure from the right by the Umma Party and close to losing power to the Communist Party in 1971, declared himself president of Sudan, promised to establish a durable constitution, and made the Addis Ababa agreement. This settlement brought an end to 17 years of rebellion in the South.

According to Bakindi, "the North knew that the South would break away if it didn't get to elect its own leaders. Now, the South has executive powers. Administratively, the South rules itself."

In the early 1980's, conflict

## News Quiz

1. White House Chief of Staff \_\_\_\_\_ has been accused of using government airplanes for personal vacations. President Bush justified this, citing the need for instant communication.

a. James Baker b. John Sununu c. Lamar Alexander d. Nicholas Brady

2. Soviet leader Gorbachev recently met with \_\_\_\_\_ President Roh Tae-woo to discuss economic matters and their return to diplomatic relations.

a. Japan's b. Taiwan's c. South Korea's d. China's

3. In a scam in Philadelphia, a woman went door-to-door collecting donations for several neighborhoods' allegedly deceased \_\_\_\_\_.

a. mailman b. paper boy c. Avon lady d. milkman

4. In an effort to deal with the secession movement in Quebec, Canadian Prime Minister \_\_\_\_\_ made changes in his Cabinet.

a. Brian Mulroney b. Margaret Atwood c. Pierre Trudeau d. Jacques Chirac

Answers: 1. b 2. c 3. a 4. a  
Quizmaster: Patrick McGill

## Panel to discuss prospects of peace in the Middle East

by Patrick McGill  
World View Editor

With the cessation of most active hostilities in the Middle East, the region and the world is trying to develop peaceful solutions for the region's problems. In an effort to discuss some of these solutions, the office of International Studies will sponsor a conference entitled "The Quest for Peace in the Middle East."

This conference will take place on Monday, April 29, between 3:30 and 5:00 in the New Conference Room of the SAC Building. The event is free and open to all students and faculty.

Featured at the conference will be three speakers with political expertise on the Middle

East.

Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar (D-Ohio) will speak on the topic "Reflections of a Congressional Eye-Witness: The Agenda for Peace in the Middle East." Oakar represents Ohio's 20th Congressional District (Cleveland's West Side) and has recently returned from the Middle East as part of a Congressional leadership delegation. She also serves as the chairperson of the Subcommittee on International Development, Finance, Trade and Monetary Policy.

Professor John Quigley of The Ohio State University will address "The Palestinian Issue as a Precondition for Peace in the Middle East." Quigley has visited the Middle East frequently and is co-chair of the Middle East Subcommittee of the National Lawyers Guild.

Dr. David Sorenson of Denison University will talk about "The Prospects for Peace in the Middle East Through Deterrence." Sorenson has researched American military policy and Middle Eastern politics, as well as serving as the chair of the Ohio Committee of U.S.-Arab Relations.

The conference is being jointly sponsored by John Carroll University's International Studies Department and the Commission on Catholic Community Action, Diocese of Cleveland.

Moderating the event will be Dr. Verghese Chirayath, director of International Studies at John Carroll.

Dr. Chirayath and the International Studies department will answer any further questions about the conference.

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Rosalie Massey 397-4322



# WUJC hits the the airwaves with Radiothon

by Carolyn Sennett  
Asst. Campus Life Editor

"Buy a watt" was the familiar phrase heard by WUJC listeners during the radio station's annual radiothon. The radiothon that began Monday, April 15 and ended Sunday, April 21 raised over \$11,000.

"The purpose of the fundraiser was to raise additional money in conjunction with the money the station receives from the communications department," said WUJC personnel manager Dennis Dew.

The station asked for donations starting at \$5 and going up to \$50. The listeners who pledged were eligible to receive gifts from the station including buttons, key chains, magnets, tee-shirts, and compact discs. Those who pledged \$50 or more have the chance to appear on WUJC as a guest DJ.

The goal of each program was approximately \$260. Most shows went well over this mark. The radiothon raised as much money as last year even though the returns were still being tallied.

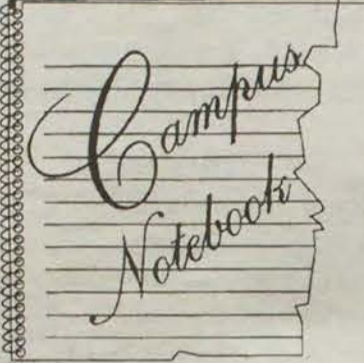
"Listeners got excited about the

special promotions and wanted to call in," said DJ Chuck Beilstein.

"The radio is mostly financially supported by its listeners," said John Carroll, a sophomore DJ. "Although the amount of money varied between the DJ's shows, the amount the station collected is very impressive."

"We were worried that the recession would have an effect on the fundraiser, but it was very successful," said Dew. "The money we raised will help to keep the station running, buy more CDs, and replace the DJ control board. The station is looking forward to next year's radiothon."

One concern expressed by the radio station personnel is the fact that even though this money has already been pledged it still needs to be collected. Occasionally there are differences between what is pledged and what is collected. The station hopes that will not be the case this year.



On Saturday, April 20 seven students presented papers at the Northeast Ohio Undergraduate Psychology Conference at Kent State University. These students included P.J. Hruschak, Kerri Goodwin, Beth Goldstein, Charyl Glover, Deann Westerman, Tyann Bowman, and Camille Molyneaux. The purpose of the conference was to foster and encourage undergraduate research in the field of psychology.

Dr. Jo Lanye has announced the formation of a new choral ensemble entitled The John Carroll University Campus Community Chorus. This choir will enable the JCU community

at large to join together in song. This choir was specifically designed for use at the Baccalaureate Mass on May 18, 1991. Rehearsals will begin April 29 and will run Monday and Wednesday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in the music room. All are welcome.

On April 10, JCU's Classical and Modern Language Department sponsored the East Central College Consortium Student Foreign Language Conference in Grasselli Library. Speakers from JCU, Baldwin Wallace, Heidelberg, Hiram, and Otterbein presented Spanish, French and German papers. JCU presenters included Fatima Pozuelo, Joe Daczko, Debbie Cammorata and Chris Reed. Some of these papers will possibly be published in the future.

### Happenings 4/25 - 5/2

4/25-5/2 The Jewish Community Center (JCC) will present a tribute to honor the Christian rescuers of the Holocaust. On 4/29 Dr. Sally Wertheim will speak on "Moral

Courage: Can It Be Taught?" at the Parent's Forum. The college forum will take place on 5/2 and will feature Marianne Balshone who was rescued from the Holocaust by Raoul Wallenberg. All events will take place at the Mayfield JCC. For further information call the box office at 382-4000.

- 4/25 Housing 1992 sign-ups begin in the Murphy Room
- 4/25 Senior Rejection Letter Night. Wolf-n-Pot 9 p.m. to midnight. Bring all of your rejection letters with you.
- 4/25 - 4/26 Beaudry Award Elections. All seniors are eligible to vote.
- 4/27 Christmas in April (Raindate)
- 5/1 Graduate School Open House 5:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room.
- 5/2 Last Day of Classes. Reminder: Friday classes meet.
- 5/2 Economic Society meeting, 7 p.m. This meeting is open to all economic majors or minors. Stop by the economics office for information.
- 5/3 Reading Day. No Classes Today.



(Left to Right) Linda Seward, Lara Brown, Craig Trainor, Rochelle Swaggart, Todd Wessel and Fr. Carl Zablotny enjoy the First Annual Communications Awards Banquet at Norton's on Monday. Over 100 people attended the festivities. The Outstanding Senior awards were presented to Lucia Wasserbauer and John Miller. Kelly Dorony recieved the award for the senior with the highest GPA. Kathy Dolan was also honored with the "Best Secretary of the Year."

- photo by Rod Taylor

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# GHOST

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# Road bikes meet demise in this decade

by Fabian Newman

The road bike, ridden to glory by racers and to the corner store by youngsters, died yesterday. It was 70.

"This is a sad day for cyclists everywhere," said a tearful Tom Panell, former road-racing great. "The road bike was a dependable, responsible friend." The road bike is survived by two children: the mountain bike, age 11; and the triathlon bike, age 2. There is also rumored to be a third, illegitimate child, sometimes called the hybrid bike. The road bike's spouse, the touring bike, recently died after a long illness.

An offspring of the high wheeler and safety bicycle, the road bike enjoyed its greatest success in the early 1970s, but friends said it started going downhill after the birth of the mountain bike.

"It just couldn't get used to being less popular than its own kid," said an older brother, the European road bike, from its hospital bed in Milan.

This was a fictional obituary but something ominous is definitely happening to the road bike. This superb, multispeed machine, which captured the hearts of and was the embodiment of "bicycle" for a generation of Americans, seems to be disappearing. The evidence is everywhere, yet no-

where, to be seen. The number of road bikes or ten speeds has been in a steady decline for years as their popularity has fallen considerably.

Almost all bicycles being pedaled across campus daily are the mountain bikes.

Mountain bikes are constantly occupying center stage as the salespeople are selling them at an astonishing pace. According to the Bicycle Manufacturers Association, U.S. road bike shipments have been falling for the last 3 years, tumbling from 6.1 million in 1986 to 3.4 million in 1989.

Meanwhile, shipments of "other" adult bikes (the huge majority of which are mountain bikes) have surged from 1.5 million to 3.5 million. Many people on the front line of bicycle sales report that the mountain bike has captured 65-80 percent of the market.

You might ask yourself, why are people purchasing mountain bikes over road bikes? Why this sudden trend towards the mountain bike craze?

A road bike has a skimpy saddle, but if the bike is good and the rider reasonably fit, it becomes a match made in heaven. Usually, though, the relationship ends in a quick divorce because of the saddle, and also because the road bikes don't seem safe or strong enough for the average rider and thus become a "garage bike."

Relief arrived in the early 1980's in the shape of the first mass produced mountain bikes. Though designed for dirt, people soon realized they were also great for city cycling and casual road riding.

More comfortable, more stable, less flat-pone, easier to shift, stop, and simply more fun to ride, the mountain bike bunny-hopped its ancestor.

Unlike cars, people shop more for comfort and durability than speed when it comes to bicycles, unless they race in competition. However, don't get me wrong, there are still plenty of road bikes because it is just not fun to ride a mountain bike for over 10 miles.

Road bikes were basically constructed for their road performance and for their elegant speed. They are lighter when it comes to their frame. Here at JCU, the diverse number of students that ride mountain bikes is almost 40-60 percent.

The only legitimate way to compare the two would be in comparing a Ferrari and a dirtbike. Both can be used for the city roads and dirt roads but each is suited better for their normal environment. So, you make the choice: if you like speed get a road bike, but if you want an off-road cycle purchase a mountain bike.

## Inflammatory diseases affect body

by Chris Reed  
Staff Reporter

Arthritis and tennis elbow are two inflammatory diseases people should attempt to prevent now rather than unduly suffering later in life.

The two are similar but not the same disease. According to Dr. Brent Mohr, a Fellow in the Cleveland Clinic's Rheumatology department, arthritis is a general term because it relates to the many types of joint inflammation. He also stated that tennis elbow, otherwise known as tendonitis or epicondylitis, is not an arthritis, but a "soft tissue inflammation around the elbow."

"People with it have tenderness or soreness on the lateral side of the elbow, but no swelling," said Mohr.

In other words, arthritis is crippling inflammation of the joints while tennis elbow is inflammation outside the joints which is painful but not crippling.

The victims of the diseases also differ. According to Mohr, tennis elbow is "brought about by aggressive activity."

"It involves a lot of motion such as racquet sports, hammering, knitting and possibly baseball and pool playing. It's most common in men between 40 and 50 years of age in the dominant elbow and strikes men more than women."

Mohr also admitted that there are several soft tissue inflammation cases that are "popular diseases" which receive a lot of press. However, in contrast, he added, "arthritis is more common than tennis elbow, but everybody gets some kind of generative arthritis as they get older."

Mohr went on to discuss the most common type of arthritis (rheumatoid) by stating, "fifty percent of the people with this disease will be unable to continue their jobs."

In light of this threat, there are several different types of treatment for arthritis and tennis elbow, psychological treatment be-

ing especially important. In *Health* (May, 1990), Kristofer J. Hagglund, a doctoral candidate at the University of Alabama, said emotional well-being, not medical science, could more accurately indicate how individuals with arthritis will emerge. In reinforcing this notion, Mohr stated:

"A person must be absolutely motivated. He must be supported and informed and avoid defeatism."

Interestingly enough, in *Newsweek* (May 21, 1990), it was argued that various types of marine life, including a Caribbean soft coral, can be used to block arthritis' pain and inflammation. Mohr said arthritis treatment varies with the use of stronger methods. This treatment includes the use of gold, steroids, aspirin and various experimental drugs.

He added that the time span for treating the diseases varies, as it could take from several months to years for arthritis results, whereas the recovery rate for tennis elbow is relatively short.

What is one of your summer goals?

"Earn enough money to get an apartment."

Dawn Clark  
Sophomore



"To get a dark tan, meet a man."

Michele Cornely  
Sophomore



"To go to Wally World with Tammie"

Lynne Wotzak  
Sophomore



"To have fun at J.C.U. as a summer orientation advisor."

Sheila McGeary  
Sophomore



"To get my toes tan."

Dawn Duhon  
Sophomore



"To work for 'Franciscans in Action' in Ohio."

Ricci Leigh Polsinelli  
Sophomore



photos by Laura Van Cayk

O I D E A S I O N

O I D E A S I O N

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O I D E A S I O N

# Bellefaire contributes by working with teens

by Keith Kancar

Robert is a 12-year-old sexually and physically abused child. He has been dismissed from five schools for severe behavior problems and has seen four psychiatrists.

The educational system has labeled him dysfunctional; a lost cause.

Robert is exactly the kind of child welcomed at Bellefaire Jewish Children's Bureau, which offers 25 services of treatment. The

Residential Treatment Program has about 80 teenagers enrolled in it.

The residential program is a long term care program where the average stay for a client is two years. Clients who range in age from 12 to 21 live on the Bellefaire campus in cottages much like dormitories. The adolescents attend high school equivalent classes on campus during the day and further their treatment in discussion groups and counseling sessions at night.

Currently there are 10 child-care workers at Bellefaire who are also students at John Carroll University. Bellefaire is located less than a quarter mile from campus. Student workers in the Residential Treatment Program are a diverse group with a mix of psy-

chology, sociology, modern languages, English and business majors.

One of the child care workers is senior Ann Tutolo, who recalled working with a teen whose mother had been murdered. The mother was a prostitute and drug user. The anniversary of the mother's death came on Valentine's Day. The team of workers was con-

*"I had to teach her all the things we take for granted"*  
-Ann Tutolo

cerned about the client's suicidal tendencies. "Everyone had to know what the child was saying and in turn what they were saying to the child," she said. Tutolo explained that in the next year the client started to tell about her mother's death and resolve the pain.

"A client last year was getting ready to leave and I had to prepare her for that," said Tutolo.

Tutolo took her grocery shopping, helped her learn to budget money, to plan meals and to call a doctor. "I had to teach her all the things we take for granted," said Tutolo. "After two and a half months I knew she had the knowledge to help her."

The child care workers act as positive role models for these teens. They are someone the kids

can go to and communicate with," said Tutolo. "To be successful is to be able to cope with one's feeling and emotions and be reintegrated into society," said Tutolo.

Bellefaire is a non-profit, non-sectarian residential treatment center for emotionally disturbed adolescents from across the nation.

It was founded in 1868, and since 1953, the Bellefaire school has been part of the Cleveland Heights/University Heights school system, allowing students to earn their high school diplomas.

Emotionally handicapped clients who come to Bellefaire are generally non-trusting, alienated adolescents, who have been sexually, emotionally and physically abused.

Tony Martin, Assistant Director of the Residential Treatment Program, explained how the teens often project their problems on to the child care workers. "A child care worker must know who they are and have strength in their identity."

Tutolo said, "You become attached to certain kids, but you have to be careful because you are not taking on a parental role." This is a difficult part of her job. Tutolo said, "The kids see that their concern is genuine, something which may be new to them."

Another JCU child care worker is Alexia Barbarossa, who is pursuing a Psychology major

"It takes a lot of genuine com-

mon sense to do my job," admitted Barbarossa. When working at Bellefaire, Barbarossa feels her sense of humor and strong personality help her to deal with the kids. "There is no room for weakness," Barbarossa said. "These kids need someone who is strong to fall back on." When kids vent their frustrations, she assists them in finding solutions and alternatives.

Tutolo and Barbarossa both agreed that Bellefaire sees the family as an integral aspect of the child's treatment. "Usually if the child has problems, the family unit also has problems," said Barbarossa. "Bellefaire sees the family as a system. When part of the system (the child) is having difficulty, so is the family."

JCU student Chris Schwallie has found that setting the right

need to help them," he said.

Another key factor is to help motivate the clients to pursue future achievement. Schwallie likes to stress the future when talking with kids in his cottage. "If they know that other options do exist for them, such as college, they do start to become motivated," said Schwallie.

John Carroll University Senior Glennon Brady works in Central Activities at Bellefaire and is responsible for helping kids bring up suggestions for activities such as campus dances, sports events and going to see movies. "We try and give the kids more responsibility for their actions," Brady said. They must make decisions and follow them."

Bellefaire's treatment program has been successful for approxi-

mately 70 percent of its clients. "Most clients eventually become self-sufficient individuals contributing to themselves, their families

and their communities," said Barbarossa.

All the JCU child care workers interviewed agreed their work is a constant learning experience. "This is the type of work where you give and give of yourself," said Tutolo, "then you see the results in the success of the kids, and then it's all worth while."

*"It takes a lot of genuine common sense to do my job"*  
-Alexia Barbarossa

example for the client is important. In his work with 14-year-old males, he related his experience of growing up with an autistic brother to his work at Bellefaire, saying it gave him needed patience. "A line must be kept between how involved you get with these kids. You can't be their best friend, you're not their parent and yet you

## C.E.V.E.C. provides opportunity for handicapped

by Robin Eritano

University Heights, Ohio - Eating breakfast in John Carroll University's cafeteria on Tuesday mornings, students are aware of the "blue coated" workers but are not aware of the determination it takes to get these young people there.

The Cuyahoga East Vocational Educational Consortium (C.E.V.E.C.) training program provides vocational training to handicapped students who are in need of a supportive work environment.

It provides handicapped students with opportunities to develop job skills, contribute to society and instill self confidence.

"These students have been put down for so long," said Patricia Newyear, Community and Home Services instructor. "C.E.V.E.C. tries to instill self-esteem in them."

The C.E.V.E.C. program's goal is to give students a community

based work experience so that gainful employment can be found upon graduation.

C.E.V.E.C. teaches for entry level positions.

"These students are different but can make their way in the world," said Mary Covington, a four-year Community and Home Services I assistant at C.E.V.E.C.

Students are between the ages of 16 and 22 years old. They come from 15 school districts in the eastern suburb of Greater Cleveland.

"The funding for the program comes from Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA). The five school districts pay for the number of students in the C.E.V.E.C. program, while Mayfield is in charge of delegating the money," said Judi Michalski, a C.E.V.E.C. job trainer.

Out of 115 students in the program, C.E.V.E.C. transports 10 to 15 of them to John Carroll University. The C.E.V.E.C. students attend John Carroll University's

cafeteria and work for Marriott Food Services as a source of group sites and work sites.

"They seem to really enjoy it," said Tubbs, Marriott food service manager. "C.E.V.E.C. is a good program and good source of employees. The students are placed in positions where they can succeed."

The C.E.V.E.C. program is designed in six levels. "The students train at C.E.V.E.C. and get to develop their skills in a different atmosphere," said Tubbs.

Students in the C.E.V.E.C. program begin with a personal evaluation of their vocational strengths and weaknesses.

Level two is C.E.V.E.C. industries which provide hands-on experience for students, helping them learn appropriate work skills and behaviors.

Once growth is seen, students move on to Levels 3 and 4, which are skill training and group site training areas. First, students practice in a classroom setting.

Then, they are transported 2 to 3 days a week to community settings to practice the learned skills.

Following the community experience, students are now assigned an employer for training in a specific job for 3-15 hours per week. A job coach teaches the students how to get to and from work and the appropriate work skills and behaviors. The positions are non-paid training ones.

The final step is paid placement. Students who have demonstrated appropriate work habits and skills are placed in paid positions.

A job coach trains the individual at selected sites until the working standard is met.

"Our job is to take students out of C.E.V.E.C., put them in the community and train them in what their interests are," said Peg Brust, one of the six job trainers at C.E.V.E.C.

"Job coaches accompany students on a one-to-one basis traveling with them. Eventually, they follow the student by car to make

sure they know what to do. C.E.V.E.C. job coaches have stopped RTA buses before," said Newyear. According to the C.E.V.E.C. annual report, 93 percent of those in paid positions travel independently by walking or using the RTA.

"Many of these children have poor images of themselves. They can't compete in regular schools, and C.E.V.E.C. really builds up their self confidence," said Covington.

Work-study programs like C.E.V.E.C. are new within the field of special education. These programs are concerned with the employability of students. Results indicated that exceptional youngsters can learn to change attitudes and learn how to react toward their environments in a positive manner.

Humor is part of C.E.V.E.C.'s program.

"These students are taught to laugh and have a sense of humor," said Covington. "They are no different than you and I."

# Student finds himself through people and travel

by Anne Tirpak  
Profiles Editor

Three years ago he came to John Carroll University shy and withdrawn. He graduates this May with a better self-concept, a more open mind and an extroverted personality.

Glennon Brady came to JCU because he was only allowed a Catholic education. He forced himself to meet new people and "open new doors" by placing himself in a situation miles from his St. Louis, Missouri home.

"I knew I had to get away from St. Louis to become more independent and self-reliant," said Brady. "Now I am a lot more outgoing. I have an improved self-concept."

Brady's wanderlust started with his urge to leave home. He explained that in high school he was very much an introvert and studier. He realized that his shyness would not dissipate unless he put himself in a situation where he would have to talk to and meet new people.

What has Brady gotten out of his college experience? A better self-image, high aspirations, a year of study in Spain, friends and acquaintances in awe of him, a job at

Bellefaire—a hospital for emotionally disturbed children, and a Spanish degree, which he will receive this May.

"He is a person who sort of envelops you," said Elmer Abbo, a close friend of Brady's. "Time just goes to the wayside. He's a dangerous man to spend time with when you don't have time."

Brady lived on-campus last semester, but presently lives and works at Bellefaire, which is a residential treatment center for emotionally-disturbed children.

"He has a good insight for how kids are doing for someone who is not in the field," said Dennis Greenwald, a co-worker of Brady's.

"Glennon is able to put himself in the kids' places very well," said John Wallin, an upper-level child care worker at Bellefaire.

Brady has worked with children in two previous camps before he began his job at Bellefaire. He worked at Camp Nuhop, which is often pronounced "New Hope" by a learning-disabled child. This camp is aimed toward learning-disabled and behaviorally-disturbed children. Brady explained that the kids he worked with there were not as severely disturbed as those at Bellefaire.



Glennon Brady, with Rosa Rozsahegyi in Washington D.C. photo by Marcellus Nealy

A naturally shy person, Brady built his own self-confidence and self-esteem when he worked with the kids from Camp Nuhop.

"You had to be the leader for the kids and their role model," explained Brady. He became interested in Camp Nuhop because of its non-competitive atmosphere, unlike a previous summer day camp job where he worked with suburban kids.

"I saw the negative effects of a competitive atmosphere on kids," said Brady. He believes that this non-competitive atmosphere helps kids deal better with reality.

"We are in a society where people want to get ahead of everyone else," Brady said.

Brady feels that what he is doing—helping people deal with their anger and problems—is more important than school.

"What is the use of learning chemistry and physics when you can't deal with your own behavior?...Academics are great, but there

is a need to build pure interaction."

Brian Archdeacon, Brady's roommate from last semester, supports this idea with what he calls "Glennon's Theorem," which states, "one should not live strictly by the books, but get out and be crazy." Archdeacon explained that Brady would get an idea to travel to Niagara Falls or Pittsburgh and would just leave, which explains his desire for travel.

After graduation this May, Brady plans to continue working at Bellefaire until he makes enough money to travel to Brazil, teach

English there, and learn Portuguese. He dreams of climbing the Alps, teaching English in Thailand and Africa, and biking across Europe.

Brady fulfilled his first urge for traveling when he studied in Spain last year, saying that "this is the time when you explore the world and be adventurous." He also spent this past summer doing social service work in Mexico with a group called Caritas.

"He's a drifter," said Abbo. "He enjoys meeting lots of people. He thrives on it."

Abbo said that Brady's strength is also his weakness.

"He is too much of a dreamer and drifter," said Abbo. "You can't make predictions about Glennon. He could be anywhere in 20 years. I couldn't pin him down."

Discussing his love for travel and his enjoyment in meeting different people, Brady said, "I can get really high on life. Life has so much to offer—to give. Seize the moment—carpe diem."

Brady has a very strong, humanistic perspective on life.

"I am a human being and I'd just like to learn and be human," explained Brady. "When I see others, I always see them as humans first."

## English professor immerses life in literature

450 Years of Jesuits



To mark the 450th year of the Jesuits, the CN profiles Carroll's own Jesuits in a continuing series.

by Audrey Delvalle

You may have read the collection of poems in his book *All Is A Prize*, or he may have been the professor of your Shakespeare class this semester. He is John Carroll University's own Rev. Francis J. Smith, S.J.

Smith grew up in Lorain, Ohio where he attended Lorain St. Mary High School. His father was born in Ireland and his mother was born in Cleveland of Irish parents. He has four brothers, one of whom is also a Jesuit priest and has been a missionary in India for 30 years.

Smith felt drawn to the Jesuit order because of all the good works they had done.

"In history, the Jesuits were

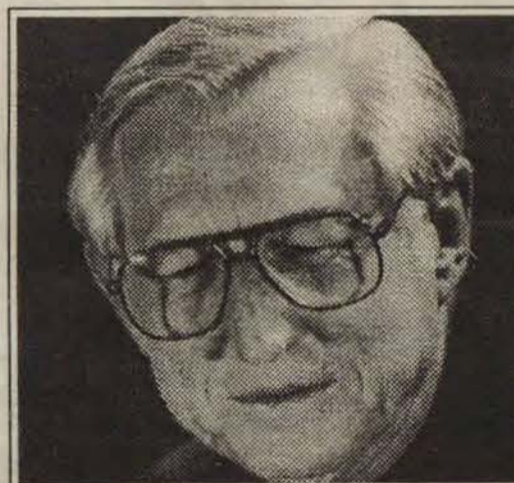
always being kicked out of places. I figured they must be doing something good," Smith said jokingly.

On September 1, 1939, the same day Hitler invaded Poland, Smith entered the Novitiate, which is two years of religious studies and prayers, and was ordained a Jesuit in 1952.

During the time he studied to become a Jesuit, Smith also studied in Milford, Ohio. He went to West Baden, Indiana and received degrees in philosophy and theology. From there, Smith attended Loyola University in Chicago to complete his master's degree in English from 1954 to 1957. He also studied at Oxford University and received an honors master's degree in English there.

For three years, Smith taught at the University of Detroit High School and at the University of Detroit from 1958 to 1960. He also taught at Colombiere College, a college for young Jesuits in Pontiac, Michigan. He then came to teach at JCU in 1963.

As a professor of English, Smith taught Chaucer, Shakespeare and Modern Drama. He is also a well-acclaimed poet who writes poems whenever he



Rev. Francis J. Smith, S.J. photo courtesy of Rev. Smith

can. He has had 30 poems and various articles on Graham Greene, Chaucer and T.S. Eliot published in many journals. He received first prize from Cuyahoga Community College for a collection of 10 poems. He has also had two volumes published, the first being *First Prelude*. It is a collection of poems based on St. Ignatius' Spiritual Exercises. *All Is A Prize* is the second volume and is a collection of poems on youth, travel, nature and relationships.

In addition to his love for writing poetry, Smith is also an avid

traveler. He has traveled in Europe, Greece, Israel and England. He served as a chaplain on cruises to the Caribbean and Greece.

Last year, Smith spent a couple of weeks touring the Eastern capitals. Prague impressed Smith the most. While the group was in Prague, they spoke to Cardinal

Tomasek, who had been released after being imprisoned for being a Catholic.

"I felt the liberty of the people," said Smith. "The attitude of free-

dom was very evident. It was a brave, new world."

Even though Smith is retired, he will continue to teach one class a semester at JCU. He will also continue to write. Presently, Smith has another book in the process of being published entitled *A Dresser of Sycamores*. "It is a collection of poems about remarkable things and experiences which reflect the goodness of God," said Smith.

Smith has thoroughly enjoyed his 28 years of teaching at JCU.

"I've seen the university grow, expand and improve. The school is getting better all the time," said Smith. "I've loved teaching here. The students are friendly and work hard. It has been a most fulfilling and rewarding experience teaching here."



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# Ohio amusement parks are at the height of terror

by Philip Budnick  
Entertainment Editor

The Guinness Book of World Records recognizes Cedar Point as the park with the most roller coasters. Its unrivaled collection contains 10 roller coasters including the 205 foot-tall Magnum XL-200.

Cedar Point's latest addition is the Mean Streak. The Mean Streak will be the world's tallest and fastest wooden roller coaster. Riders will be taken up 160 feet and then will be dropped 155 feet at a 52 degree angle and will travel at 65 mph. The 155 foot drop will be the longest of any wooden roller coaster in the world.

The \$7.5 million roller coaster will have over 10 drops, two being over 100 feet tall. The Mean Streak's second drop will be 123 feet. With the addition of the Mean Streak, Cedar Point now has claim to the world's tallest and fastest wooden and steel roller coasters; opened in 1989, the Magnum XL-200 stands 205 feet high and reaches speeds over 70 m.p.h.

"The Mean Streak will stand as a monumental symbol of Cedar Point's commitment to quality in world-class rides

and roller coasters," said Richard Kinzel, president of Cedar Point. "This is the fourth roller coaster we have introduced in the last five years."

The Mean Streak will last approximately two and a half minutes. The coaster will have 5,427 feet of track and will use close



Entering one of four tunnels on King's Island's Adventure Express. -photo courtesy of King's Island

to 1.5 million board feet of Southern yellow pine. Gemini, the world's tallest and fastest roller coaster when it was built at Cedar Point in 1978, required 600,000 board feet.

Cedar Point opens its 1991 season May 11. They will be open daily from May 11 through September 2. The park will be open for Bonus Weekends throughout September. Admission for adults is \$21.95. Soak City, Cedar Point's water complex, will open May 25 through September 2. A

Regular-One-Hour ticket is \$5.95; an all day ticket is \$9.95.

Cedar point is just over an hour away from Cleveland off Exit 7 on the Ohio Turnpike. For further information call Cedar Point at 419-626-0830.

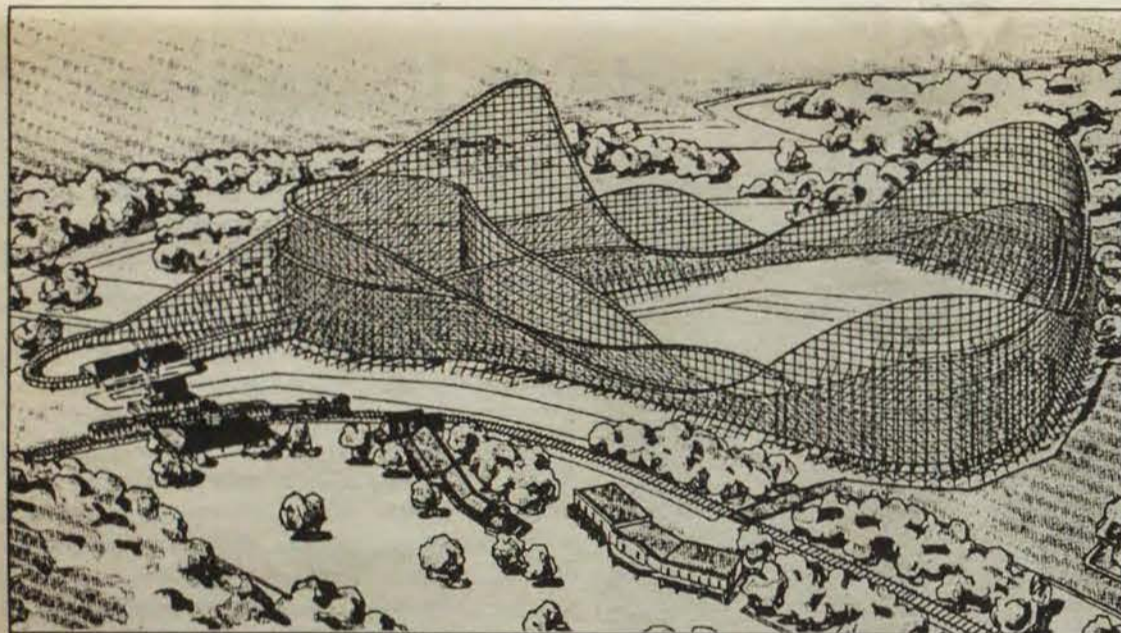
Further south, near Cincinnati is King's Island. This year King's Island introduces its sixth roller coaster, Adventure Express. Adventure Express is a theme roller coaster based on a runaway mine train similar to the adventures in the Indiana Jones movies. The ride will feature four tunnels encountering booby traps, volcanic disasters and forbidden ruins.

The \$4 million roller coaster will carry passengers over 3,000 feet of track on a two and a half minute ride through the woods.

Adventure Express is the sixth roller coaster at King's Island and accompanies the number one roller coaster in the world The Beast, as rated by American Roller Coaster Enthusiasts. Also highly ranked is The Vortex, King's



Cedar Point's Magnum XL-200, the world's tallest and fastest roller coaster. -photo courtesy of Cedar Point



An artist's rendition of Cedar Point's 10th roller coaster, the Mean Streak, opening in May.

-graphic courtesy of Cedar Point

Island's all steel six-loop coaster.

King's Island is currently open on weekends only, will be open daily starting Memorial Day weekend. Admission for adults is \$21.95. King's Island is located in Kings Mills, Ohio, off Interstate I-71 at Exit 25-A.

Located closer to John Carroll University in Aurora is Geauga Lake. Geauga Lake's new 1991 additions include The Casino, a high-speed circular roulette wheel and the Mi-

rage, a "moving platform-magic carpet ride that revolves a full 360 degrees."

Gauga Lake's \$1 million investment for 1991 also includes the renovation of the Big Dipper, one of Geauga Lake's four roller coasters. The Big Dipper ranked in the American Coaster Enthusiasts top 30 roller coasters of the world for 1990.

Gauga Lake will open May 4 on weekends only and May 24 it will be open daily. Despite its large investment in the past year, admission is only \$14.95 for adults. Geauga Lake is located on Route 43 in Aurora. For further information call Geauga Lake at 562-7131.

## Elektra Records and WUJC team up for promotional party

by Julian Sevillano

WUJC and Elektra Records collaborated to throw a promotional party at the Wolf and Pot on April 17. With bands such as The Cure, Dee-Lite, and The Doors movie soundtrack on Elektra, the party was bound to be a success.

It was complete with giveaways at the door, several drawings throughout the night, and a grand prize drawing of 10 Elektra CDs. In fact, 300 gift packs, most

including three CDs and a promotional tape, were given away in the first 40 minutes of the party. Hundreds of posters were also given away.

More importantly however, the party, dubbed as an "experiment" by Jeanne Warsaw from Elektra Records, opened the door to similar promotions in the future.

Organizers David Reese and Sue Csendes of WUJC and Warsaw of Elektra Records hope to throw another party next fall.

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# Do not give a penny for these 'mortal thoughts'

by Melodie Smith  
Staff Writer

*Mortal Thoughts*, starring Demi Moore and Glenn Headly as best friends with a deadly secret, is an engrossing thriller that is one of the most absorbing, inventive films of the year.

It begins with Moore testifying to the police about the killing of Headly's sleazy husband (Moore's real-life husband, Bruce Willis). Willis' character was indeed a jerk, who would beat his wife and constantly hit on Moore at the drop of a hat. Headly and husband were also constantly at each other's throats, and she often joked about ways to get rid of him.

We soon find out, however, that Moore is actually turning in her best friend for Willis' murder, and that she was an unwitting accomplice.

Almost the entire film is told with the use of flashbacks, in the end showing the murder and the ensuing cover-up through Moore's eyes. Though at first the police seem to believe her story, both Moore and the audience slowly learn that the investigating officers (played by Harvey Keitel and Billie Neel) have more suspicions about Moore's story than they originally display.

To explain anything more about the plot, including the effect of the murder on Moore's marriage in the film, is impossible without giving away any more of the movie's

many surprises. It is only during the final moments of the film that the truth comes to light, complete with an ending that is truly shocking.

Besides the clever plot, the movie boasts of greatly talented actors. Everyone in the film is good, from its leading ladies to its strong supporting cast.

Bruce Willis, in a smaller role, is exceptionally good in the film. Gone are his signature smirk and swagger, replaced with an intensity that has always seemed to be just below the surface. His performance in the film confirms that he truly has the flexibility and the talent to play more than just action heroes and wise-cracking television detectives.

The movie does have its drawbacks, however. At times, its countless slow-motion sequences, eerie music and strange, apparently inconsequential shots can make the film look and feel like a shady episode of *Twin Peaks*.

The movie's weakest part may be its ending. Though surprising, it leaves many unanswered questions about several crucial points in the film. Though this may be an

attempt by the filmmakers to let the audience figure everything out on their own, instead it creates an unfinished quality in the film, and gives the audience a larger role in the story than some movie-goers may either want or appreciate.

Overall, however, the strength of the acting, the clever writing and the startling plot are enough to make *Mortal Thoughts* a thrilling, entertaining film to watch.



graphic courtesy Columbia Pictures

## Boston College and John Carroll collaborate in almost perfect harmony

by Julian Sevillano

John Carroll University hosted the Boston College concert band last Saturday for a concert which delighted all. With only one day to rehearse together, directors George Spencer of John Carroll and David Buntin of Boston College managed to get 74 musicians who had never even met each other to play in tune without any major errors.

Before the concert began, the John Carroll Brass Quintet entertained the audience as they were being ushered in.

The John Carroll Jazz Ensemble played the first half of the concert. Highlights were renditions of "Misty" and "Time after Time." The performance of "How High the Moon" lacked suitable vocals.

The combined concert bands of John Carroll and Boston College under the direction of Buntin performed, among other pieces, the "Superman Suite" and various themes from "Les Miserables." Also, the "Pas Resdouble" was performed well.

During the concert, Mike Banville and John Leone, president and vice president of the Boston College concert band, presented a banner to the John Carroll band in appreciation of their hospitality. They also mentioned that they would like to see John Carroll at Boston College next year.

The two bands worked well as one unit, and seemed to have a good time as well. Hopefully, next year will be even better.

# La Femme Nikita Explodes onto American screens

by Julian Sevillano  
Asst. Entertainment Editor

"I'm going to see a French film tonight," I say to a friend. Immediately she replies, "Is it for a class?" I answer, "No, I want to see it." She persists, "Why?"

Why do all foreign films have to be categorized as "artsy" and not seen simply as a film made and produced in another country. Spanish people don't see films such as "Muerte Dura" (Die Hard) or other American films as artsy films, nor do they view seeing a foreign film as a cultural experience as Americans do.

*La Femme Nikita* just may cross the line from artsy foreign film to major motion picture. Its mixture of action and humor is a clone of the recipe Hollywood has used for years to churn out success.

This film is not a deeply intellectual film, nor does it pretend to be. But it is not a piece of fluff celluloid either. It does have certain hints of deeper meaning. However, most viewers will be too busy to think about them while trying to keep up with the feast of plot twists. This is an honest ac-

tion film, at times not very believable, but that is what films are for. Who believed *Star Wars* anyway?

Director Luc Besson has been using this racy style of movie making, complete with music that blends perfectly with images and situations a la Michael Mann (Miami Vice), for years. American audiences saw it in *The Big Blue* and were surprised by it. *La Femme Nikita* incorporates his style.

Nikita (Anne Parillaud) is a crazed teenager who kills a policeman and later is turned into a

government agent. Sound stupid? Well, it is not. With a script similar to Stanley Kubrick's *Clockwork Orange*, yet without nearly as much substance, Besson manages to churn out a respectable film.

Besson has already thrilled French audiences with *La Femme Nikita* (*La Femme Nikita* was the second highest grossing film last year in France) and is already on his way to doing the same to American audiences, that is, to those that can bring up the strength in them to read subtitles.

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# Ninth-inning rally gives baseball team doubleheader split

by Brennan M. Lafferty

The John Carroll baseball team earned a split decision in a doubleheader Tuesday against Ohio Northern, dropping the first game 11-2, and winning the nightcap 10-9.

The Polar Bears offense attacked Blue Streak sophomore

starting pitcher Joe Stuczynski, who was making just his second collegiate start, in game one. Stuczynski debuted as a starter last week against Wooster, and responded with a 4-2 complete game victory.

"As good as Joe was in the win over Wooster, he had some problems today (Tuesday)," head coach Jerry Schweickert said. "His control was shaky."

But the offense and the pitching heeded the call in game two as Carroll rallied to win in the ninth inning. Senior Jeff Hannon singled, and sophomore Steve Sadonski drove in the winning run with a single that scored pinch runner Eric Rodriguez. Senior Rich Sack added his first home run of the season, the fifth homer of his career.

Senior Mark Nesky went the

first seven innings on the mound for Carroll. Sophomore Joe Wieleba came on in the eighth and picked up the win to improve to 2-1.

"I thought we showed a lot of team unity today," Wieleba said. "I give a lot of credit to Sadonski."

Schweickert also said he was pleased with the split.

"The only problem with this team is that these kids don't be-

lieve in themselves," Schweickert said. "They need to consistently play with confidence. Once they develop confidence consistently, we'll be okay."

The Streaks return to Bracken Field this Saturday at 1 p.m. against nationally ranked and conference-leading Marietta. Probable starters for Carroll are Nesky (4-1) and senior Mark Crooks (0-3) in the second game.

# Golfers gear up for OAC Tourney

by Don Fontana

While other spring sports were forced to alter their schedules last week, the John Carroll University golf team braved the bad weather.

Participating in the two-day Denison-Capital Tournament, the Blue Streaks finished eighth out of a 22-team field.

"We played well," said head coach Tim Baab. "After the first day we were sixth, one stroke out of fourth. I was disappointed that we didn't hold our position. We were in a position to move up after the first day, but we just didn't do it."

Also participating in the tournament were Ohio Athletic Conference rivals Baldwin-Wallace, Hiram, and Marietta, along with teams from Ashland, Denison, Kenyon, and Case Western Re-

serve.

Junior Joe Bettendorf led John Carroll, finishing in the mid-70's.

This weekend the team is scheduled to compete in the Wittenberg Invitational Tournament.

With five teams competing for the OAC title, Baab feels that the upcoming tournament is one of

the most important of the year.

"Our chances of making the NCAA tournament are pretty slim," Baab said. "The Wittenberg Tournament gives a good opportunity to pull away from the pack. As far as winning the OAC title, if we focus and concentrate, we can do it."

# Lacrosse club unbeaten

by Mike Stein  
Sports Editor

Although they are the youngest club team in Ohio, the John Carroll lacrosse club is tearing up the Midwestern Collegiate Lacrosse Association. Carroll's team is off to a best-ever 6-0 start.

Now in their third year together, the starting line of Matt Carey, Adam Waechter, and Mike Gaugler have anchored

the team's defense.

Freshmen Scott Cottier and Paul Palmeri joined the team this year and stabilized the offense.

This weekend the club will host a tournament on Wasmer Field with teams from Ohio University, Kent State University, and Glass City from Toledo competing.

Two of the team's victories this season came against Bowling Green and Pittsburgh, both of which are looking to gain Division III lacrosse status.

# Wanke

continued from page 1

distinction of being the final draft pick is a nother story.

"The amount of attention from the media and everybody has been a shock," Wanke said. "The phone has been ringing non-stop."

As a result of being the 334th pick in the twelve-round draft, Wanke will travel to San Diego to be the guest of honor for the Newport Beach Chamber of Commerce's annual "Irrelevant Week". Included in the festivities will be a trip to Disneyland, a golf outing, banquet, and parade, at which time Wanke will be officially dubbed "Mr. Irrelevant 1991". An appearance on the Johnny Carson show might also be in the offing.

"Right after the Giants called me, this guy from San Diego

called, and I thought it was a joke at first," Wanke said. "But, it sounds like a real good time, so I'm just going to have fun with it."

"I set myself up to believe that I wouldn't get drafted, so if it didn't happen I wouldn't be disappointed," Wanke said. "But now that it has happened, I'm going to enjoy everything that goes with it, it's really an exciting time."

The next step for Wanke, before Disneyland, is the Giants' rookie mini-camp, which will begin tomorrow, and continue through the weekend.

Wanke, who was the 13th quarterback selected by the pros, set or tied 15 school records in just two seasons after transferring to JCU from the University of Pittsburgh. The former Cleveland Benedictine High star led the Blue Streaks to their first NCAA Division III playoff appearance in 1989, and threw for 3,980 yards and 25 touchdowns in his career.

# Track teams enjoy comforts of home

by Mike Stein  
Sports Editor

John Carroll University's Wasmer Field saw its first track meet in nearly a decade as the Blue Streaks hosted the City Colleges Track Meet Tuesday night. Both Carroll's men's and women's teams performed well, with the men finishing second out of three teams and the women finishing second out of four.

Jim Eibel of Baldwin-Wallace was the only competitor to win

three events, while Carroll's Heather Peltier and Case Western Reserve's Lisa Encarnacion were dual winners. The Blue Streaks had victories from five different runners.

Peltier swept both events she entered, winning the 5000 meter run with a time of 18:25.47, and the 3000 meter run in a time of 10:58.60. Both of Peltier's times were at least 24 seconds better than the second place finisher.

Eric Hunkele was one of the top performers for the men, win-

ning the 800 meter dash with a time of 1:55.33, almost two seconds ahead of teammate Matt Nortz. Hunkele also ran on Carroll's victorious 1600 meter relay team.

For the men, other Carroll victors were Ed Koontz in the 3000 meter steeplechase, Joe Runkel in the 110 meter hurdles, Jim MacGillis in the 400 meter dash, and Mark Waner in the 5000 meter run. Only Peltier won on the women's side, but Karen D'Angelo placed in the top three in both the high jump and the 400 meter dash, and Lynn Carroll finished fourth in both the 110 meter hurdles and the 400 meter intermediate hurdles.

Overall, Baldwin-Wallace won both the men's and women's meets. The Yellow Jacket men finished with 83 points to Carroll's 72. Case Western Reserve finished last with 36.

The Yellow Jacket women ran away with the title, earning 103 points while Carroll finished second with 42. Case came in third with 25 while Cleveland State placed a distant fourth with 14.

Carroll's next meet will be May 10-11 at the OAC Championships

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# Softball squad improves quickly after rough 1990 season

by Julie Evans  
Asst. Sports Editor

The John Carroll softball team's 10-10 start before Tuesday's doubleheader has turned their 1990 3-17 season into

a distant memory. According to head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht, the Streaks worked hard during the off season and matured into a team with a very different attitude.

"There was a strong desire to

improve and show that we were worthy of respect," said Weitbrecht. "We've also had good leadership from the upperclassmen."

The Streaks began the season working with a regular weight-training program. Weitbrecht believes that the training program during the off season and extra effort put forth by the team strengthened the Streaks.

"We're basically the same group, but we're healthier," said Weitbrecht. "We have new freshmen which gives us more depth. Right now we're injury-free; knock on wood."

The Streaks split their doubleheader against Lake Erie College on Thursday, April 18. The Streaks

lost the first game 9-7 and rallied to win the second game 7-3.

"We were struggling all last week with our hitting," said Weitbrecht. "We weren't hitting and we talked about it, so on Wednesday we tried to drive the ball and hit down."

The Streaks hit well during both games scoring 14 runs, but played better defensively in the second game.

Senior Kris Garmey leads the Streaks with 10 RBI and Junior Juliana Klocek leads the team with 10 stolen bases in 11 attempts. Pitchers Karyn Pocerlich and Garmey have won five and lost five games this season. Garmey also has one save.

The Streaks battled Ohio

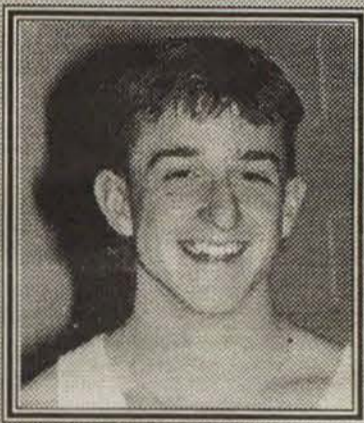
Northern away on Tuesday. While Ohio Northern ranks as one of the best teams in the Ohio Athletic Conference, the Streaks chose not to prepare any differently for the game.

"We tried to focus on us as individuals and not get wrapped up in who we're playing and where they're ranked," said Weitbrecht. "Our main concern is us."

The Streaks challenge Baldwin-Wallace tonight.

"We definitely would like to go out and play cleanly," said Weitbrecht. "Our defense is our strong point, and if we continue to concentrate we hope our mental skills and offense will improve. Hitting is very mental and we're just trying to stay positive."

## STREAK OF THE WEEK



ERIC HUNKELE

Eric Hunkele was the top performer for the men's track team Tuesday night as it hosted its first track meet in nearly a decade. Hunkele turned in a time of 1:55.33 in the 800 meter dash, and participated in the 1600 meter relay team which won by nearly six seconds.

photo courtesy of JCU Athletic Department

### JOHN & CAROL



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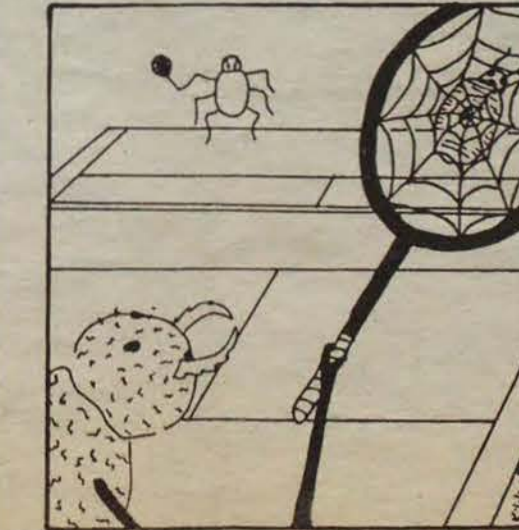
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### PERSONAL

Happy Birthday Missy Vertes - Carrol News Staff

Norton undefeated in tennis but loser in bowling - C.D.





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