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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 72, No. 25

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

April 23, 1986

Wideman named Distinguished Faculty

by Julia Spiker,
News Editor

Following the recommendation of a seven member committee, Father T.P. O'Malley, S.J., JCU President, chose Dr. Cyrilla H. Wideman of the Biology Department to be the recipient of the 1986 Distinguished Faculty Award.

"I was very surprised and also very grateful to the people who had nominated me because I know of how much

work is involved," said Wideman.

Dr. Helen M. Murphy of the Department of Psychology was a major force behind the nomination. Working with Murphy, a group of medical doctors in Columbus who were former students of Wideman's also submitted



Wideman

data.

Murphy began her work last December when she wrote some of Wideman's colleagues overseas for support. Letters came from Japan, Mexico and Canada.

A paper 103 pages long was the result of Murphy's work. Included were 47 supporting letters from students, faculty and colleagues in Wideman's profession, as well as student evaluations from classes

Wideman taught, honors and awards received and titles of various publications written, to name a few categories.

"My philosophy behind teaching is really part of my whole philosophy of life which is dedicated to the values and ideals of the Jesuit tradition which is really based in and rooted in the spiritual exercises of Saint Ignatius. I think this could be made more concrete by saying that I wish to

encourage all of my students in everything they do, in their academic, social, and spiritual lives, so that they would strive to distinguish themselves, to bring out the very best that they have within themselves," said Wideman.

Koreman appointed as new CN editor

by Norm Sajovie,
Staff Reporter

CN editors and their staff members were honored at the annual Carroll News banquet held last Tuesday, and two individuals accepted editorial positions for the 1986-87 academic year.

Forum Editor Neil E. Koreman was named Editor-in-Chief for the upcoming

year, and current Sports Editor Dennis Casey was named News Editor. Koreman will replace senior Tom Miller, and Casey will succeed Julia Spiker, who will also be graduating this spring.

Jim Kucia will remain as Business Manager for the second year.

(Continued on Page 3)

Memories published

by Cathy Maher and
Peter Anthony

In the midst of John Carroll University's celebration of its Centennial year, a project has been under way to capture the highlights of its history in a commemorative book of photos and articles.

Since April of 1984 thirty students have been working on this special book, titled "100 Years of Memories." The book will focus on the light-hearted, "human" side of the University's last 100 years.

The thirty-two page, soft bound publication will be available to the student body at no cost in early May.

Some of the features included in the book are the rise of the University, campus traditions, the beginning of co-education, and life in the dorms over the years. The commemorative book even answers the question, "Who is Harry Gauzman?" The aim of this book is a trip down memory lane for the University's family.

"100 Years of Memories" will be available for student distribution beginning May 5. Students can pick up a free copy in the atrium from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. upon presentation of a JCU ID (one per student). Distribution will continue until May 8.



PUTTING ON THE REX — Cabaret MC, senior Rex Littrell sang his way through last weekend. Final performances for the musical will be held this Saturday and Sunday in The Marinello Little Theatre.

Bowling benefits Vets

by Liz Murphy,
Staff Reporter

Members of the Brotherhood of Phi Kappa Xi will put their kegling skills to good use in the third annual Bowl-a-Thon to benefit the Buckeye Chapter of Paralyzed Veterans of America.

This event will be held on Sunday, May 4, from noon to 3:30 p.m. at Cedar Center lanes. Proceeds from the Bowl-a-Thon will go towards sending paralyzed veterans to the sixth National Wheelchair Games, in Dallas, Texas. "It is very important to these people that they will be

able to attend the Wheelchair Games," said Mike Vorbroker, Phi Kappa Xi Public Relations Director.

Members of the fraternity will be seeking sponsors from the Carroll community to make pledges based on each pin scored in a three game series, and donations to the cause are also welcomed.

Prizes will be awarded to the participants who raise the highest and second highest amounts of money. Anyone interested in pledging or making a donation can contact members of Phi Kappa Xi or call 371-9110.

O'Boyle wins as WUJC GM

by Mark Trainor,
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University Radio, WUJC, announced the appointment of James O'Boyle as the station's General Manager for 1986-87.

O'Boyle previously held the position of Public Relations/Promotions Director for the 1985-86 year. He joined WUJC in 1984, and currently hosts "Loose Shoes Rock Revival," a classic rock show.

"I'd like to maintain the level that Dave (Sipple) established this past year for the station," said the junior Communications major.

"He's an enthusiastic person who'll bring a lot to the station," said current GM Dave Sipple. Sipple has achieved much needed financial stability for the station.

"We've worked hard to get the station back on its feet financially, and we're looking forward to buying some new equipment," he added.

Job equality forum held

by Mark Trainor,
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll University student chapter of the American Society of Personnel Administration (ASPA) presented a one-half day seminar this morning on the topic, "Is Affirmative Action Dead? If not, Will Gramm Rudman Kill It?"

As part of the University's 100th Anniversary Celebration, this group of students brought together prominent government and business leaders in the field of Personnel Administration so that a forum was made possible to identify, discuss, and better understand the perceptions and realities of equal employment opportunity.

(Continued on Page 7)

On the Inside:

Forum:

Solution to terrorism lies in global cooperation. p. 3

Features:

Volkswagen push tradition continues on quad. p. 4

Entertainment:

Opening night of Cabaret under review. p. 6

Sports:

Girls softball .500 on the week. p. 8

Pause that refreshes

Although Cleveland's weather can sometimes put a nasty crimp on springtime plans, the Centennial Spring Week which got under way last Sunday seems to be moving ahead quite smoothly.

The soothing sounds of the string quartet which filled the Atrium of the Recplex yesterday set the tone for the week's events. They are a final deep breath to be enjoyed before one plunges headlong into paper deadlines and examinations.

At this time in the semester, school work can overburden students and keep them from participating in extracurricular activities. But the student body is lucky enough to have among its ranks two people with the dedication to make this Centennial Spring Week a reality. Sue Healy and Julie Emerick, along with the entire Student Union, should be congratulated for the parade of events they have planned.

Healy and Emerick have worked diligently for two months to organize a week full of diverting events. Hopefully, the student body will show their appreciation by participating fully. There are enough of them planned to appeal to a wide range of interests.

The Centennial Spring Week is an ideal way to wrap up a year-long celebration for the student body. A party out of doors in what one could call Spring is an ideal way to prepare for the final assault against the rigors of academic life.

Untapped energies

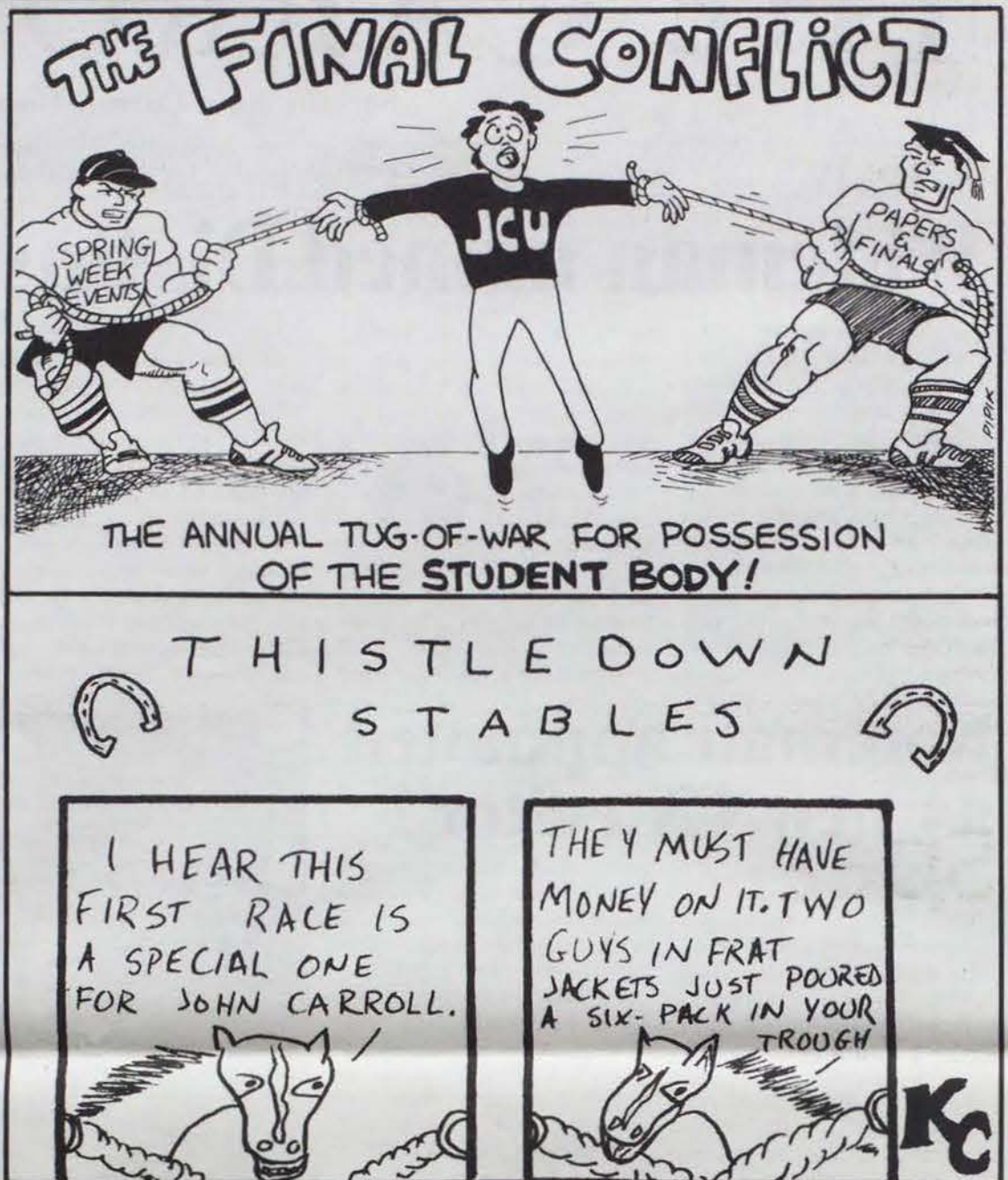
One of the more encouraging things about Carroll's Greek system is the recent community activities by some of its members. Carroll's fraternities and sororities are designed to serve the public, as well as themselves. And two particular groups deserve note for their community awareness.

The sorority of Theta Kappa recently joined force with a Case Western fraternity to raise approximately \$500 for the Leukemia Society of America. And Phi Kappa Xi will sponsor a bowl-a-thon to raise money for paralyzed veterans. While this is not an exclusive list of community oriented functions that fraternities and sororities at Carroll have sponsored or planned, it is disappointingly almost complete.

Why haven't more Greek organizations left campus to sponsor community events? It may be because they are perennially too busy. Or perhaps members would rather just wear the Greek letters and assume the social aspects of the system without regard for deeper meanings.

Most of the characters of Greek organizations at John Carroll stress the importance of community involvement in their structure. And the University itself, in granting these charters, stresses a Christian commitment towards service for others. But it seems these are often ignored, and the "service" label applied by the school to Greek organizations no longer applies.

The positive actions of the two aforementioned groups highlight the potential of the Greek system. Imagine what events careful planning and community awareness would bring about. The Carroll community would benefit if fraternities and sororities at the University concentrated upon helping others in the future.



Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In regard to the article in last week's *Carroll News* ("Concert scratched, S.U. in clear"), pertaining to John Cafferty concert, I would like to clear up some loose ends.

The concert was cancelled because the technical requirements of the rider contract could not be met and also because ticket sales did

not justify expenses.

In regard to the comment that I supposedly made that we "lost and will lose nothing financially", I would like to make a comment. This statement was not made. We may lose something. We may be taken to court. Legal specifications are extremely complex and it is too early to tell. Negotiations are under way,

but it is a long and drawn out process.

In regards to the last paragraph where I was quoted as saying, "None of us signed the rider contract, and between the three schools there was strictly a verbal agreement, no contract," this is absolutely false. First of all, a verbal agreement is a contract. And, there was absolutely no verbal agreement and no written contract but that does not clear the Student Union. This is something which needs to be negotiated.

I wish I could be as optimistic as the *Carroll News* about us being "cleared", but the reality is that we are not "cleared" and it is much too early to tell.

David G. Clifford II
President, Student Union

The writer of the article, Jim Berklan, stands by the quote as accurate in light of his notes taken at Tuesday's S.U. meeting and during a phone conversation during which he sought further confirmation. — Ed. note

THE CARROLL NEWS

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Jim Kucia, Business Manager

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Editorials and cartoons expressed in The *Carroll News* are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

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International effort must end terrorism

by Cameron Shoulders

The star of terrorism has risen rapidly in the East. Its path across the sky is one of death and destruction, and its deadly rays disturb a once peaceful atmosphere. Unlike the star of Bethlehem, which led three wise men from the East to a source of peace, the dark star of terrorism directs the world on a course of escalating violence.

As the star shines brightly overhead, one figure presently stands as its fuel supply, Colonel Mommar Khadafy. By land, by sea, and through the air, Khadafy's reign of terror has made the world unsafe for travel and recreation. The earth's inhabitants are finding that it is no longer safe to dance through the night, sail the seven seas, or fly the friendly skies.

While there are other centers of terrorism, Khadafy's faction in Libya currently represents the biggest threat to international security. The Western world may view Khadafy as the greatest offender of interna-

The earth's inhabitants are finding that it is no longer safe to dance through the night, sail the seven seas, or fly the friendly skies.

tional law, but his motives for injecting fear into the hearts of men is greater than a personal desire to be a criminal.

Khadafy instead seeks to show the Arab world that he is the ultimate revolutionary leader, seeking to unite the Arab nations in a battle against Western imperialism

and culture. This motive was stated in a proclamation he made in 1981: "I am the leader of a revolution that expresses the feelings of the whole Arab nation and the whole Islamic world. We in Libya are responsible for the whole Arab world."

The central antagonist in Khadafy's fight for unity is the United States. It is apparent that Khadafy finds America the most imperialist nation today, and the American way of life a bad influence on Islamic culture.

Equally apparent is his commitment to the Arabic cause. By continuing to support brutality throughout the Mediterranean and Europe, Khadafy is showing the world that he does not intend to give up his aspiration of achieving prominence in the Arabic world.

While Khadafy seeks to further his cause, America must

...continuing to strike back at a Libyan bully will only further jeopardize the lives of innocent people who have little or nothing to do with terrorism.

seek to both protect itself from and somehow to stop terrorist attacks. But to do so makes the United States a loser on two fronts. On the one side, depending on economic sanctions, to fight for us will only increase America's vulnerability to escalating violence; more dance halls will be bombed, bigger holes will be blown in the sides of airplanes, and an even greater amount of TWA flights will be rerouted. But

even though American inactivity will lose the battle against terror, continuing to strike back at a Libyan bully will only further jeopardize the lives of innocent people who have little or nothing to do with terrorism.

But the ultimate question is whether the rising star of terrorism will ever reach the Western horizon. It is true that Americans should be concerned for their personal safety, but we are not the only ones losing lives. What is needed is an international strike against Khadafy and other terrorist factions. Whether through economic or military means, the energy of the terrorist star must be destroyed. If the world expects to experience the twilight of terror, it must join in unity to weaken a star that now shines at high noon.

Speaker to address AIDS issues

by Neil E. Koreman

Dr. Leonard Calabrese of the Cleveland Clinic will tonight address one of this nation's most pressing social concerns. Dr. Calabrese will speak at 8:00 p.m. in the new Jardine room on public health and the social issues involved in Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome.

As of April 14, the Center for Disease Control in Atlanta tallied 19,560 AIDS cases and 10,316 fatalities due to AIDS since 1978. According to an operator at the Center's hotline, 90% of AIDS victims are homosexual or bisexual men or intravenous drug users. And one third of them hail from New York City.

A review of the statistics leads to the conclusion that

the problem may not be as rampant as some people think. Just how serious is the problem, and what effect does it have on the rest of the American population? These are questions that we must consider as AIDS research continues to seek a cure for the disease.

It is no longer acceptable to homophobically ignore the problem as something God dreamt up to punish queers. Over 1,000 women have contracted AIDS, and many children suffer from the disease as well. AIDS is an illness which could strike down our roommates, our family members, and even ourselves.

But considering the means of transmission, sexual contact with an AIDS victim,

receiving infected blood transfusions, or sharing dirty needles with the local junkies, it is doubtful that the average Carroll student will contract the disease. In fact, when

It is no longer acceptable to homophobically ignore AIDS as something God dreamt up to punish queers.

seen in this light, it seems that over 90% of the American population would be safe as well.

Why then is the issue continually splashed across the headlines of America's newspapers? The thought of contracting a disease which is presently incurably fatal is indeed a chilling concept, especially with the social enigma of homosexuality attached to it. But the morbid obsession the national press has with the topic seems far

too extreme.

When asked if the media was handling the AIDS issue well, a worker for the National Gay Task Force said the papers were "trying to scare the hell out of people." The same individual admitted that he himself was terrified of the disease; as a gay man, he had watched several friends suffer agonizingly slow deaths.

The question of what to do with AIDS victims is something we must all consider. Left alone, the disease will not cure itself. It is important that people who think they may have had contact with an AIDS victim get tested for the HTLV III virus which causes the disease.

Special thanks to Timothy Kelley for his assistance in researching this article.

News Around the World

WASHINGTON — President Reagan said yesterday that U.S. European allies had condoned a military strike against Libya if such an action would stop the spread of terrorism. However, the allies felt such a move would be ineffective. Last week's 12 minute strike against Libya cost at least \$48 million.

□ □ □ □ □

HAVANA — Cuban President Fidel Castro marked the 25th anniversary of the Bay of Pigs invasion with a scathing personal attack against President Reagan and a pledge to combat laziness and corruption on Cuban society.

□ □ □ □ □

WASHINGTON — The fight over the Gramm-Rudman law, a bill to force a balanced budget by 1991, moves this week to the Supreme Court, where justices will hear arguments that the bill is unconstitutional. A decision is expected to be reached by early July.

□ □ □ □ □

WASHINGTON — Thirteen per cent of the adults living in the United States are illiterate in English, a study by the Census Bureau has found. A large proportion of these do not speak English as a native tongue, but are literate in their native tongue.

□ □ □ □ □

CINCINNATI — Four hundred Ohio trial lawyers gathered for a convention which aimed an attack at the insurance industry. They accused the insurance companies of trying to "panic and terrorize the public" by canceling policies for small businesses.

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CN editors

(Continued From Page 1)

All other editorial positions, however, have yet to be filled and current staff members are up for consideration.

Beginning with the August orientation issue, the Carroll News will undergo a few changes. "Basically, I would like to build upon what we already have," said Koreman. "I want to get a greater diversity of coverage in our paper — not necessarily limiting just 'university topics' to the front page."

Volkswagen Olympics push off tomorrow

by Jim Berklan

Tradition that spans more than a decade will roll around the John Carroll quadrangle tomorrow when the German Club, Der Deutsche Ring (DDR), sponsors its annual Volkswagen Olympics.

Close to 20 five-man teams are expected to take part in the car push, where the top teams take home cash prizes in excess of \$100. Last year, fifteen teams were cheered on by hundreds of spectators who lined the course.

With balloons and banners flapping in the wind and German music filling the quad, the VW Olympics have made

quite a name for themselves in their eleven-year history. Stories have appeared in several newspapers, including the *Cleveland Plain Dealer*; and in 1980, *P.M. Magazine* featured the games in a lengthy segment, which has been playing at various times during the week on the T.V. monitors around campus.

"It's a lot of fun," said DDR president Edda Eberius, who, like other club members, will be dressed in full German costumery tomorrow. "You really get into the spirit when you see the flags and preparations, and especially when

you hear the music."

This year, as a special feature, German rock hits like "Rock Me Amadeus," and "Live is Life," will fill the air for at least a half hour before the 3:30 p.m. starting time. Then comes the lighting of the torch and the playing of the national anthems, followed by the pace car push.

The course, which begins near Rodman Hall, slopes slightly until Pacelli Hall and ends with a bit of an incline to the finish line near the Beaudry Shrine.

Volkswagen Olympic promoters remind everyone that any group of five can sign up



SHOVE THAT BUG — Participants in a previous VW Olympics show how it's done — a little muscle and a good driver behind the wheel.

by the cafeteria today or tomorrow or behind Kulas Auditorium tomorrow before 3:30 p.m. for a chance to win its spot in Olympic history, not to mention the cash prizes.

Senior Week plans finalized for Centennial class

by P.J. Kissane

Peggy O'Leary, Bill Joyce, Mary Metzger, and their '86 Senior Week committee have put together an impressive Week To End All Weeks. The festivities run from Monday, May 26 to Saturday, May 31.

Here's what you can expect:

Monday, May 26: Noon check-in, Dolan Hall; Party before Sea World excursion; JCU Seniors at Sea World (watch out Shamu!); Dinner and Senior Send-off Party with D.J., back on campus.

Tuesday, May 27: A.M. bagel breakfast, Scotch Doubles; Indians/Red Sox game, 7:30 p.m. — pre-game tailgater at stadium, after-game party in tent at JCU.

Wednesday, May 28: Hawaiian Luau with an

authentic Hawaiian band; JCU Happy Hour at the Beach Club in the Flats; Good Time II cruise; Party after cruise in tent at JCU.

Thursday, May 29: (How will you be feeling by now?) Softball, volleyball; cookout lunch; Senior Banquet and Mock Award Ceremonies.

Friday, May 30: Welcome as alumni class of '86; festivities all day long on campus.

Saturday, May 31: Baccalaureate Mass on quad. Information on prices and

dates that packages are being sold will be distributed at the end of the week.

Our time here on campus is dwindling down so quickly (start the tiny violins). So make sure and order your official class of '86 clothing. Class V.P. and Director of Marketing Bob Sferra reports that a limited supply of sweat-shirts, tee shirts, shorts, etc. are still available. Also in limited supply are the class of '86 bumper stickers and mugs.

Dirigible Ducks



Jim Pipik

Sophomore Scoop

by Staci Blagovich

As this school year rapidly approaches its end, let's look ahead to see what the future will bring for the class of '88. First, it is appropriate to introduce our newly-elected junior class officers. Heading our class will be Staci Blagovich — President; Nancy Shalala — Vice President; Jeff Paravano — Treasurer; Colleen Connery — Secretary; Ellen Maglicic and Tom Giordano — on-campus senators; and Ingrida Nasvytis — off-campus senator.

Class meeting times and places will be announced shortly.

The Sophomore Class will sponsor a night with Mike Meadows in the Wolf and Pot tonight, April 23. All are welcome.

All of the officers are excited about the upcoming year and welcome any suggestions concerning future activities.

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Beaudry Award: a tough choice for '86



Mike Anderson



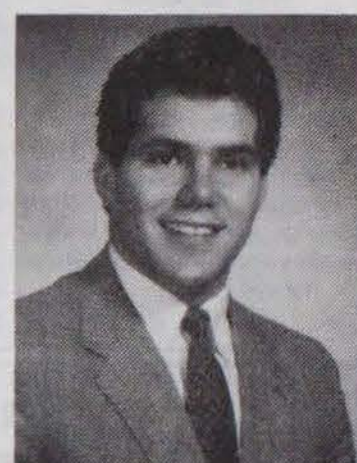
Jean Hulseman



Shannon Madigan



John Reilly



Bob Sferra

by Sr. Evelyn Craig, IHM and Tony Bernardo

In 1951 Robert Beaudry was killed in a plane crash on his way home from his freshman year at Georgetown Law School. After his death, Beaudry's sister and brother-in-law dedicated the statue of Our Lady of Grace, beside Bernet Hall, in his honor. Yearly, in his honor, an award has been given at graduation.

Nominees were chosen that displayed the following four criteria: Academic Achievement (3.0 G.P.A. or higher); Leadership; Service to JCU and/or civic community; and Christian Life.

The Committee wishes to congratulate the thirteen seniors who were nominated: Mike Anderson, Caroline Hoffmann, Jean Hulseman, Terri Macejko, Shannon Madigan, Kathy Pero, Jim

Pipik, John Reilly, John Schumacher, Bob Sferra, Doug Vesely, Marty Williard and Peter Zaepfel.

It was a difficult decision to select the five final candidates. We now encourage the seniors to vote for one of the following:

Mike Anderson — Pre-med Chemistry major, Alpha Sigma Nu member, consis-

tently on the Dean's list, National Honorary Chemical Society member, Student Union involvement all four years, Senior Senator, WUJC D.J., volunteer hospital work all four years, research assistant for Cancer Research, member of Association for Care of Children's Health.

Jean Hulseman — Religious Studies Major, helped reinstate Rel. Studies Club, C.L.C. President for two years, member C.L.C. four years, introduced and conducted 30 hr. Fast for World Hunger all four years, Eucharistic Minister, made 8-day retreats, organized two groups that weekly visit St. Herman's Men's Shelter, participates weekly in Ministry Center's Hot Meal Program, shares clown ministry in campus events and is representative for the Clown Ministry Convention on JCU's campus.

Shannon Madigan — Accounting Major, consistently on Dean's List, President of Alpha Sigma Nu, Vice-Pres. Accounting Association, twice was summer orientation advisor, four years on pom-pom squad, made 8-day retreats, weekly Eucharistic Minister.

John Reilly — English Major, consistently on Dean's List, member Alpha Sigma Nu, member of National English Honor Society, tutored English and History, Children's Counselor for Reunion Week-end, member of peer counseling group, active member of K of C, worked on Hough Project, Centennial and yearbook staff, Student Union involvement, two years a D.J. for WUJC.

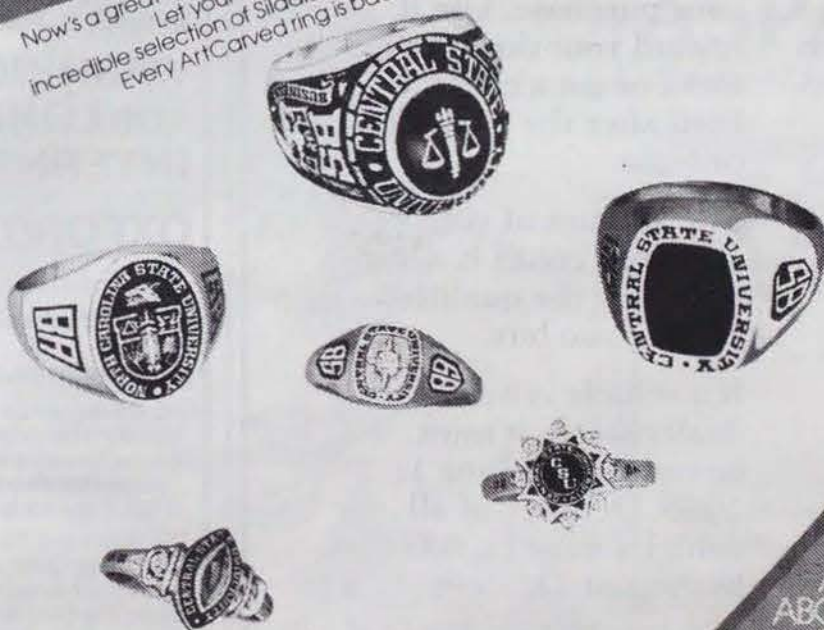
Bob Sferra — Football captain and three-year letterman; Resident Assistant two years; Class Vice President three years; Centennial Publication, Co-Editor; Treasurer, Phi Beta Phi service fraternity; Academic Peer Counselor; Spring Formal Chairman, 1986; Student Union Film Series Co-Director; Alumni Association Class Agent; Marketing Association; Treasurer, Toastmasters; Active on Student Union committees.

Seniors may vote on Friday April 25, Monday April 28, and Tuesday April 29. Each of these days seniors may cast their ballot from 9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Science Bldg., 11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Ad. bldg. basement, and 4:30 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

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LTS shines with imaginative production

by Jim Berkman,
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's Little Theatre Society (LTS) last Friday opened a standing-room-only crowd with a production of the hit musical *Cabaret*. It is a monument, which features a magnificent final scene that jolts your previous two hours of merry entertainment into a new perspective.

Final chances to see the

high-stepping, well thought-out show for free come this Saturday at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m. and Sunday at 8:00 p.m.

Based on a book by Joe Masteroff, *Cabaret* takes its audience to a bawdy nightclub in Berlin, Germany shortly before Adolf Hitler's rise to power. The action evolves around a struggling American novelist who meets up with an English cabaret girl from the

"Kit Kat Klub."

The club's bold, antic emcee, played by Rex Littrell, hold the LTS performance together wonderfully. Littrell's stark, imaginative voice and expressions captivate the audience as he plays the erratic leader impeccably.

Bill Conklin, the novelist, and Julie Cigallo, the beautiful English girl, maintain the structure of a plot well and

seem to be a pair that has played together somewhere before.

Another team which hits it big is that of Maria Livers and Jack Hilovsky. This older couple is definitely a highlight of the show. Livers makes every expression, from angry to ecstatic, go a long way, and when she teams with Hilovsky, one of the best singing duets of the show is formed.

Dancing girls, sailors, club customers and even a gorilla add to the spectacle of entertainment. But perhaps what puts this production of *Cabaret* above others are the special touches like Brother Dan Kane's, CSC, musical leadership through 21 songs, dances and numerous scene changes and clowns Sandy Cottrill and Teresa Durbin who entertain between scenes. The clowns are purely the invention of Director Laurel Gregory, who did a masterful job in molding the entire LTS performance.

One final note of praise must be given to Technical Director Mark Johnson and Stage Manager Kevin Kapel for an outstanding job done in transforming a small, simple theatre into such a highly successful set for a major musical.

Chorale warbles

The John Carroll University Chorale, under the direction of Brother Daniel Q. Kane, CSC, will appear in concert on April 27 in Kulas Auditorium. The program is free and open to the public. It begins at 3:00 p.m.

The program on April 27 will consist of a wide variety of choral works ranging from the 16th century to contemporary styles.

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(EO/AA)

Sandlotters slip to 7-21 mark; 2-4 in PAC

by Tom Maggio,
Staff Reporter

Last year at this time the John Carroll baseball team was 14-4 and headed for their fourth consecutive PAC title and a possible repeat berth in the NCAA Division III tournament. This season the Blue Streaks have struggled, winning only seven of 21 contests.

A 2-4 mark in the PAC leaves Carroll with a slim chance of recapturing the conference title.

Against Baldwin-Wallace April 17, four different John Carroll pitchers allowed 10 hits and 15 walks as the Yellow Jackets trounced the visiting Streaks, 11-1. B-W scored four times in the

second inning. With the bases loaded, all by walks, B-W got a two-run single. Two more runs were added by a wild pitch and an error. In the fourth a leadoff homerun and another two-run single highlighted a four-run outburst to give the host club an 8-0 lead. They added three more runs in the sixth before the

Streak's John Leanza singled home the lone Carroll score in the seventh inning to spoil the B-W shutout bid.

The following day the Streaks recorded the only victory of their roadtrip against W&J. The Carroll bats exploded for 12 hits and 13 runs as all nine starters had at least one hit in a 13-0 triumph. Third baseman Fred Kahn knocked in five runs with a pair of doubles. Jim Catalano added a two-run homer and scored three times. Pitcher Steve Viola yielded his only run in the third inning. The righthander struck out seven in only four innings while limiting the opposition to four hits.

In the second game of the doubleheader, the Streak's bats went silent. No less than twelve batters were fanned by the W&J pitcher who was reached for just two singles. A ten-run third by the Presidents, including a grand slam, spelled defeat for the Streaks as they were shutout 11-0.

At Bethany, John Carroll suffered a twinbill sweep, 7-3 and 4-1. The Streaks got adequate pitching performances from the overworked staff but the runs did not come from Carroll's potent offense.

John Carroll will try to end their slide today when they host Grove City at 1:00.

Cindermen finish second at Grove City

by Dennis Casey,
Sports Editor

Two school varsity track records were broken in Grove City, Pa. at the Grove City College dual meet. Those were some of the few bright spots on the afternoon as the Streaks found themselves on an island in the scoring department. Grove City finished in first place by a generous margin and Washington & Jefferson completed the day in a very distant last place.

The Streaks would like to have bridged the gap between themselves and the Wolverines, but injuries and graduate school entrance exams prevented several team

members from competing Saturday.

Among the absent cindermen were senior Luke Baum, out with the flu, javelin thrower John Blase who is undergoing shoulder treatment and shot putter Ollie Chrisler who took the MCATs. Still, the Streaks managed strong finishes in many events in addition to the records broken by high jumper Leo Miller and pole vaulter Jason Barnett.

Miller cleared 6'10" at Grove City. That height more than qualified Miller for nationals for the second straight season. Barnett vaulted to a 14'1" mark. He has cleared

14'6" already this season, but needs 15'1" to accompany Miller to the nationals.

A loss such as Saturday's does not discourage the cindermen nor coach Stupica.

"We're gearing for the PAC championships. I would rather lose during the season than to win and then fall flat at the championships," commented Stupica.

The team was to have participated in the Cleveland Championships Monday against Case Western, Cleveland State and Baldwin, but the inclement weather forced the meet to be postponed to this coming Monday.

"We will be much more prepared for the Championships this Monday rather than last. For us, the weather situation worked out well," added Stupica.

Plans are not yet finalized for dual meet at Bethany along with Thiel. The condition of Bethany's track will decide whether or not the meet will be held.



THOSE WERE THE DAYS — Steve Healy '85 crosses the plate last season. The Streaks finished 9-0 last year, they are 2-4 thus far this season.

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(Continued from Page 1)

Charles E. Duffy, the keynote speaker, is the Director of the Department of Labor's Office of Federal Contract Compliance Programs here in Cleveland.

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Recreation Center Jobs

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Softball splits twinbills against PAC foes

by Julie Welsh,
Staff Reporter

After last Friday and Saturday's doubleheaders the John Carroll softball team found themselves with a .500 record on the week. Playing on the Bracken diamond in Friday's contest against Washington & Jefferson, the Blue Streaks

swept both games of the twinbill with an offensive scoring punch of twenty five runs.

In Saturday's contest JCU played host to the Bethany Bisons. The women sandloters were not as fortunate, however, losing both games, 9-7 and 18-0.

Entering Friday's contest

with a 6-3 overall record, the Streaks padded their totals with two victories against W&J. Holly Koba pitched the opening contest, which Carroll won 10-2 in seven innings. Co-captain Mary Vollmer took the mound in the second game and pitched an impressive 15-0 shutout. The game was called in the fifth inning due to the run margin rule. Once again the strength of JCU's batting corps was the story of the day. Kathy Hart and Audrey Warnock, both freshmen, had round trippers on the day. Also, Koba and Warnock went an impressive 3 for 4 in the second game. Monica Rothgery, acting as designated hitter in both games, had a noteworthy showing in

the second game according to captain Mary Vollmer.

Saturday's doubleheader against Bethany was not as encouraging for the Blue Streaks. With their record dropping to 7-5 on the year, JCU lost both games of the twinbill. A seven run tally was not enough to overcome Bethany's nine run total. Losing pitcher Holly Koba took the Streaks through all seven innings. "Errors and silly mental mistakes cost us the ball game," according to co-captain Mary Vollmer. "We left too many runners stranded in scoring position.

On the defensive end of the field, third baseman Jackie Suchy and left fielder Zina Abbas had strong showings

according to Vollmer. Making statements with their bats was the pitcher-catcher connection of Koba and Warnock. Both batted .500, going 2 for 4 on the day. The second game saw Vollmer take the mound. However, this game was marked by an impressive pitching outing by Bethany. "The girl was not only fast but she had a number of various pitches, including a change-up," commented one Blue Streak. Adjusting to the pitching was just too much for the Streaks and they dropped the game 18-0.

The team travels to Grove City today and return home to host Baldwin-Wallace Thursday. The team travels to Thiel for a twinbill Saturday.



HOT PURSUIT — a Blue Streak softball player evades the ominous tag.

Pilewski leads golfers at Capital

Competing in the Kenyon-Denison Invitational last week, the varsity golf team wasn't able to improve its

overall record. But it did return having competed in a tournament consisting of many talented teams, including teams from the NAIA which can offer scholarships.

The Kenyon-Denison invitational was the Streaks' first appearance in this invitational. "We saw some good teams. I hope we're able to return next year," said captain Tom Pilewski.

"We're where we expected to be at this time," commented coach Tim Baab. "The weather interferes with the players' ability to practice. We had outstanding performances out of several players. Tom Pilewski and Joe Semancik had very good rounds."

Monday the team traveled to Columbus to participate in the Capital Invitational. Tom Pilewski shot a 77, good enough for a fourth place overall finish. The invitational

medalist was a player from Fairmount College, the school which won the invitational. Anthony Horn shot a 91, Mike Vorbrock notched a 92 and Terry and Tim Mulhearn shot scores of 96 and 98, respectively.

The final day of the tournament was cancelled due to Tuesday's weather.

Although the scores haven't been exactly where the team would like them, Pilewski remains optimistic. "When our shooting comes around, we'll be back on track. When Joe (Semancik), Dennis (Dunlavy), and I start shooting the scores we're capable of, things will improve. The other players have to get used to the competition."

Tomorrow the Blue Streaks will travel to Sleepy Hollow Country Club to compete along with other Cleveland area colleges in the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational.

Netters undefeated in PAC

by Dennis Dunlavy

The Streaks continued their winning ways this past week by recording victories over Thiel and Washington and Jefferson. This brings their

overall record to 5-3, and their PAC record to an unblemished mark of 4-0.

The Streaks began last week by blanking yet another PAC opponent 9-0. A changed lineup did not alter the outcome. Rob Glickman did not play in the match so Mike Marshall filled his position successfully at the number one spot. The next five victories were scored in order by Pete Iorillo, Sean Coursey, Tim O'Donoghue, Dave Burdick, and Pat Mulkerrin.

The doubles tandems of Pete Iorillo and Sean Coursey, Dave Burdick and Pat Mulkerrin, and Mike Marshall and Tim O'Donoghue made quick work of their matches. The doubles victories gave credence to the teams belief that their doubles play in particular is strong. The team has shown remarkable strength in all their PAC doubles matches.

On Saturday the Streaks traveled to Washington and Jefferson and won another PAC contest. This victory, however, was not won as easily as the Thiel match. Rob

Glickman, returning to his number one position, lost his first PAC match of the season 6-2, 6-2. Mike Marshall, playing the number four slot, also went down to defeat. The remaining crews of Pete Iorillo, Sean Coursey, Dave Burdick, and Pat Mulkerrin managed to notch singles victories.

The Streaks were up 4-2 going into double play. The possibility of their first PAC loss was still present. However, they responded by defeating W&J in all three doubles matches. Pete Iorillo and Dave Burdick won the number two doubles. Mike Marshall and Tim O'Donoghue won the number three doubles. Rob Glickman and Sean Coursey won their doubles match by default. The default was a victory for the Streaks but the match could have been the most challenging the two men would have to face during their PAC regular season play.

The team will be battling Hiram today and Carnegie-Mellon Saturday. Both matches will be held here at John Carroll at 3:00.

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OUR GANG

Casey's Court

by Dennis Casey, Sports Editor

Losing ways ...

Saturday's doubleheader loss to Bethany entrenched our sandloters in a three game losing streak. The three game slide marks the first time that amount of PAC games have been dropped in a row since 1978 ... The Streaks were an overwhelming favorite to win the PAC, but now trail three teams ... The team's batting slump of late has not, however, eliminated them from a possible fifth consecutive championship.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Timely coverage ...

Hats off to WUJC for their coverage of the first game of a doubleheader vs. Hiram April 12 which saw sophomore Steve Viola toss a no-hitter, only the second in the school's history ... It's games such as this and others, including the last second victory over W&J in basketball which make one wish even more games were broadcast.