
4-14-1988

The Carroll News- Vol. 74, No. 21

John Carroll University

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John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 74, No. 21" (1988). *The Carroll News*. 903.
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Student Union Primary Winners:

Senior Class President

- Hoffman
- Horton

Senior Class Vice-Pres.

- Conway
- Sheridan

Junior Class Vice-Pres.

- Kasunic
- Schilling
- Mahoney
- Mursan

Junior Class Secretary

Junior Class Senators

- Adams
- Bragiel
- Inberg
- Ludwig

Sophomore Class VP

- Benyo
- O'Neill

Sophomore Class Sec.

- Green
- McManus

THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 74, No. 21

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, April 14, 1988

Fr. Salmi selected 'CN Person of the Year'

by Christine Mahoney-McDonald,
Staff Reporter

For feeding the hungry, helping the homeless find shelter, and encouraging John Carroll University students to contribute to community projects, Rev. P. Salmi, S.J. was chosen Carroll News Person of the Year.

"I was quite honored to be

chosen Person of the Year, but I could not have achieved as much as I have without the students. This award is theirs as well as mine. I could never do all of the work alone," said Salmi.

Salmi organizes Hunger Awareness Week held each fall. He also recruits students to volunteer their time and skills to help house the

homeless in Cleveland through the Hough Project of Greater Cleveland.

"I don't want the students to think they have to act differently around me. I'm Fr. Richie the campus minister, as well as just 'Richie' the dorm neighbor and friend, and I think a lot of the students realize this about me," he said.

"I can't tell you how much I love being at Carroll. It's been a tremendous blessing, I

get to do what I love with great people!"

Head of Jesuit Detroit Province to speak at Spring Commencement

by Paul Kantz III

Rev. Howard J. Gray, S.J., will be the featured speaker at Spring Commencement, senior class officials have announced.

Gray is the provincial of the Detroit Province of the Society of Jesus.

"He is an excellent speaker," said John Slagter, senior class president. "He is very interesting and doesn't focus only on religion. He's much more encompassing than that."

The 57-year old Gray, a graduate of Loyola University, Chicago, was ordained a Jesuit priest in 1961. He is a member of the boards of trustees of the University of

Detroit, Fairfield University, and Boston College High School. In his position as provincial, he oversees all Jesuit activities in the Detroit Province, which includes JCU.

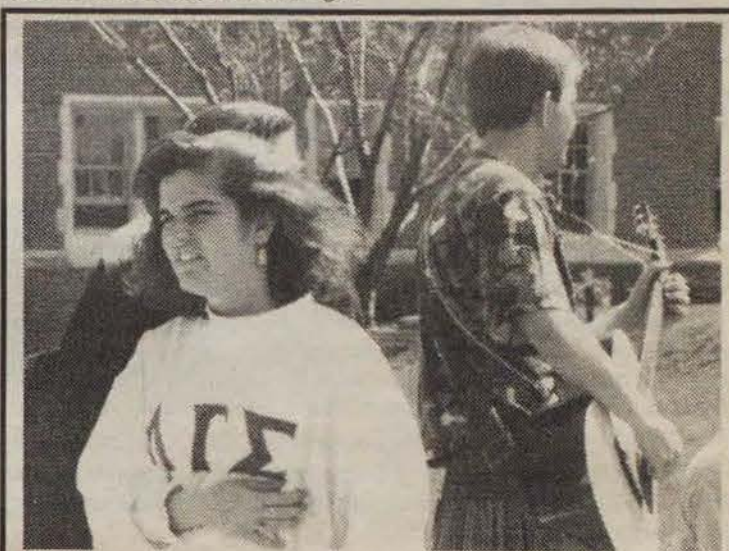
"Since we come from a Jesuit school, and call ourselves in some sense a Jesuit community, no one else could better fit the role of commencement speaker than the Jesuit provincial," Slagter said.

Gray has offered the senior class the opportunity to suggest topics for his address, Slagter added.

Herb Verderber, a senior class senator, said, "I'm looking forward to Fr. Gray's talk because I think it's a great

way to tie together a Jesuit education."

Gray's address will come during John Carroll's graduation ceremony on May 29.



Frank Ziegler's talented performance gave Molly Carrane bad vibrations during Tuesday's indentured servant sale.

— photo by Dan Georges

Business School Accredited

by Tim Forrestal,
Staff Reporter

The American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) announced Tuesday, that John Carroll had received accreditation of its undergraduate and graduate programs.

"I'm extremely pleased that the AACSB has recognized the overall high quality of our programs," said Frank J. Navratil, dean of John Carroll's School of Business. "This is a testimony to all of our students, faculty, and administrators who have helped the School of Business obtain this goal. Special congratulations goes to them for their efforts."

During the accreditation process, JCU was visited and evaluated by business school deans and corporate representatives.

To achieve accreditation, a business school must meet a wide range of quality standards relating to the curriculum, faculty resources, admissions, degree requirements, library and computer facilities, financial resources, and intellectual climate.

Since it is awarded only to those business schools that have met the AACSB's standards of excellence, this accreditation is highly regarded. Only 22% of all business schools in the country were accredited by the AACSB.

Little sibs come to campus

Brothers and sisters of John Carroll students will be on campus this weekend as Zeta Tau Omega and the Student Union sponsor Little Sibs Weekend.

On Friday, the siblings and their JCU counterparts will gather for a reception in the Atrium at 6 p.m.

The movie "Willie Wonka and the Chocolate Factory" will follow at 7 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

From 8-11 p.m., a "Willie Wonka" theme mixer, with chocolate bars for all, will take place in the O'Dea Room.

After everyone sleeps off their candy bars, breakfast and cartoons will take place in the Murphy Room, Saturday from 9-11 a.m. Exercising in the Recplex will follow from 11 a.m.-2 p.m.

For the little ones at heart, from 2:30-4:30 p.m. an ice cream social, featuring Clarence the magician, will be held in the O'Dea Room. After that, siblings will have a chance to bowl at the Eastgate Colliseum from 7:30-10 p.m.

Sunday will see the conclusion of the weekend as siblings gather for mass in the Saint Francis Chapel.

Platz wins recognition of SU senate

by M.M. Messina,
News Editor

Breaking from tradition, the Student Union Senate elected a junior as its Student Union Person of the Year for 1988. Junior Class President Ken Platz was presented with this honor at the SU inaugural dinner last week.

"Being a junior, I was surprised to be elected," said Platz. "This honor is usually bestowed upon a senior. Also, I'm excited about receiving the award for being named SU Person of the Year other SU members will realize the importance of participation

and initiative as opposed to class rank."

The award recognizes the outstanding member of the Student Union for service, leadership, and dedication to the JCU student body for the past year.

The candidates are nominated by other SU members. Then under closed ballot, the SU senators vote for the nominee of his/her choice.

This year, senior Frank Zeigler, director of the SU Finance Committee and director of Spring Weekend, was also nominated for the honor.

"Ken has been actively involved within the Student Union since his freshman year," stated Michelle McNulty, junior class senator. "Whenever someone needs help, he is always willing to lend a hand. However, I do feel that both candidates were well-deserving of the award."

Serving three years on the Class Council, he has held the positions of freshman class president, sophomore class vice-president, and junior class president. Next fall, he will be continuing his work with the Student Union.

JCU on a streak

You think Doc Edwards was happy earlier this week when his Cleveland Indians were riding a six-game winning streak? Well just imagine how JCU Business School Dean Frank Navratil and incoming president Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., must feel now that Carroll has regained its Business School accreditation.

John Carroll's streak began with a high rating in U.S. News and World Report, and a Sports Illustrated profile of football player Mark Sullivan. Although the accreditation from the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business may not get the attention of the national press, it has sent waves of confidence through the campus.

In its effort to gain accreditation the School of Business has made marked improvements in its staff and curriculum. Within the coming year, major renovations will give the School the facelift it needs.

More than anyone, it is the students who will benefit from these internal and external changes. The real improvement is not the accreditation itself, the real change lies in the quality of education that is available for future students, and the quality of degree for future graduates.

Student suffrage

Suffrage. The right to vote. Throughout history, men and women have struggled to secure this fundamental right.

Here at John Carroll, there is no need to struggle for the right to vote. This is good, but, in a way, unfortunate also. JCU students have grown complacent with regard to their role as electors of their student government representatives.

So maybe the Student Union isn't the U.S. Senate. Maybe it doesn't make earth-shaking decisions. And, just maybe, there are two billion Chinese who simply couldn't care less who wins next week's SU elections.

For those of us at John Carroll University, the balloting next week is quite important.

The new Student Union executive leadership, Caiazza *et al.*, has shown an eagerness for strengthening the SU's influence on substantive campus issues during the coming year. It is the job of JCU students to hold them to these ideals, and to vote in a legislative body capable of giving form to these ideals and of representing student views to the administration.

It's time for the Student Union to take its role as government as seriously as it does its role of social planner. And it's up to the student body to give the Union a mandate through a strong turnout at the polls.

So don't just sit there grumbling, get out and vote.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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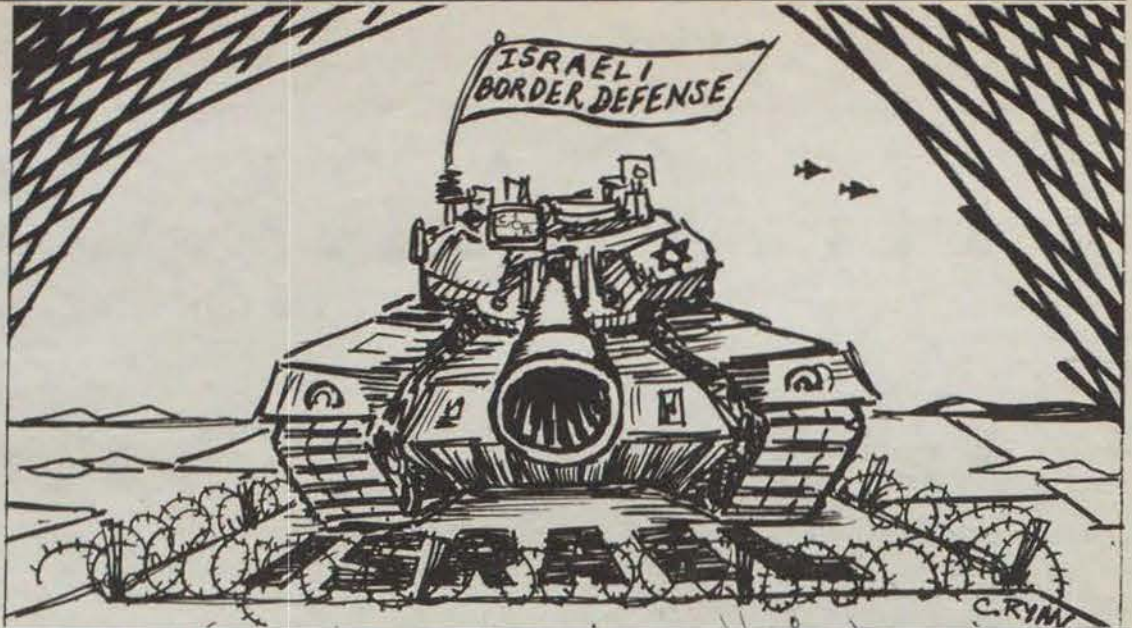
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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated, and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

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Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$12.50 a year or \$7.50 a semester. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and be accompanied by delivery address.



Letters to the Editor

Kudos for film series

Dear Editor:

We think the John Carroll Committee on Peace and Social Justice, the Office of Continuing Education, and the International Students Center should be commended for their presentation of the "Global Neighbors Film Series."

The series provided the John Carroll community with the opportunity to view the international problems that exist in today's society. Various issues were examined through films and discussions on such topics as multinational corporations, apartheid in South Africa, and the effects of political instability

on the people in these cultures.

This was an excellent learning opportunity for the students and faculty, and we hope to see more events like this in the future.

Lisa Tower,
Dan Purcell

Fire alarms no fun

Dear Editor:

In the 1987 John Carroll yearbook, it says that the best thing about Murphy Hall is the 4 a.m. fire drills. After the fire alarm was pulled by someone at 3 a.m. Saturday morning, I'm inclined to disagree. I've been on crutches for three days after injuring my foot during a false fire alarm. I slipped on the

steps outside while returning to Murphy Hall.

It may be funny to some, but it's a terrible inconvenience. Whoever pulled that alarm should be ashamed. I would not be on crutches if that alarm was not pulled. Not many people are fully functional at that time; I certainly was not. I am thankful that my foot was not broken.

It may be very amusing to see girls standing outside in the cold in their pajamas, but an accident could very well happen. I hope that whoever thinks about pulling a fire alarm "for fun" realizes that something else might happen to injure a fellow student.

Sincerely,
Tracy M. Vonah

Today's liberals represent true ideals

by James Piotrowski

Since the McCarthy era, liberals have never seemed to be patriotic. The conservatives have called them many names. For McCarthy they were un-American, Nixon thought they were communists (or "Commie Red" in the vernacular), and almost everyone calls them bleeding hearts.

Ever since the days of McCarthy the conservatives have been getting all the credit for loving America and being patriotic. Conservatives are patriotic because they take "a tough stand on communism," and because they "preserve national security," and even because (God bless them) they "protect the American way of life." However, the unfortunate fact is that conservatives have done more to harm this country than they have helped it.

Conservative presidents have pushed Castro to the Russians (Eisenhower was extremely tough that time), driven the South and Central Americans to the East bloc (Reagan has been very tough), and they've alienated our European allies. Now the conservatives want to get tough in space and in the Mid-East (Lebanon wasn't tough enough for them) and of course they are always looking for new places to get tough. This anti-commie toughness has translated into hard-headed stupidity in foreign policy that has cost the U.S. an immense amount of time in the struggle for democracy.

I have often wondered whose security is improved when our government acts to destabilize the entire world. In abusing the powers of the C.I.A. and the N.S.C. in the Contra-Iran scandal, conservatives have done immense damage to democracy in the U.S. If we don't know what our president is doing we cannot, as voters, decide if we want him to do it anymore (by the way, the President and his staff have to obey the law too). The "preservation of national security" has led to more abuses of Presidential power than any four words in the Russian language.

The worst of all the conservative crimes is their hypocrisy. They claim to support equality and freedom, while they actually support elitist dictators. They say they will protect democracy worldwide and then they lie to the publicly elected Congress. They tell us they believe in justice, then they violate international law.

Fortunately, there are still some patriots out there. They are not where you usually look for patriots, they are farther to the left than where you usually look. But, with these patriots, at least you can be sure that their ideals are America's ideals. Nowhere else will you find a more staunch defender of democracy, freedom, and equality than among today's liberals. They are the true patriots.

Contraceptive ban outdated

by Brian Stiltner

The Catholic Church's ban on artificial contraception remains a lively issue. On a Catholic college campus such as John Carroll, there are many students wrestling with the Church's teaching. Many do not wish to simply reject the teaching as many Americans have done, but many students are also sexually active. For these reasons, it is necessary for John Carroll students to seriously consider the Church's teaching.

This first part of a two-part series will examine the official Church teaching as well as dissenting positions. The final part will consider the implications of the contraceptive question for John Carroll students.

Vatican II turned the question of artificial contraception to a papal commission upon whose findings Pope Paul VI based his encyclical *Humanae Vitae*.

Humanae Vitae basically affirmed the recommendation of the minority report from the papal commission. This report emphasized the argument from natural law, the apparent injunction against contraception in Genesis 38, and the necessity of staying with tradition.

The majority report argued that none of these arguments are valid. It also made positive arguments that the ban be lifted: 1) This will contribute to family stability. 2) There is nothing intrinsically wrong with contraception. 3) Marriage should be viewed as

a totality. It must be possible for love, stability and the best possible education of children, with no unfair strains on the members well-being. For these reasons a couple may decide in good conscience to postpone, space out, or stop having children without recourse to methods (i.e. rhythm, basal body, or abstinence) which many couples have problems using and which can be detrimental to the expression of sexual love. The majority report said that marriage as a whole should be open to procreation and that regulation does not equal exclusion of birth.

Most theologians today agree with the majority report. These theologians however do not simply throw out the Church and its position as some would have us believe.

Charles Curran says that the mystery of Christian existence shows us that while we have, thanks to science and technology great power over our bodies, we cannot deny our creaturely existence and limitations.

While Curran does not agree with the official Catholic position, neither does he agree with those who, by neglecting or down-playing the bodily, say that people are free to treat their bodies in any way they please.

Another important distinction Curran raises is that values come before laws. The model of relationship and responsibility should be primary in Christian ethics,

argues Curran. *Humanae Vitae* wrongly gives "first and foremost place of considerations of laws and norms rather than speaking about the value of human sexuality in the first full Christian and human context" (Issues in Sexual and Medical Ethics, 1978, p. 41).

In light of this analysis, the Church should ask itself if lifting the ban on artificial contraception would, on the whole, benefit Christian marriage and the Christian family. I believe the answer is an emphatic yes. Note, however, the words "Christian marriage and the Christian family." Very few college students are married and even fewer have families. How the Church's teaching affects the average student will be discussed next week.

Senior Brian Stiltner is a religious studies major and president of Alpha Sigma Nu, the Jesuit Honor Society.



ON THE QUAD

Mark Ziemba

Spring Cleaning

Something stinks on this campus. It's been rotting, molding, and festering under the old shag rug for far too long, and it's time we let the room air.

No, it's not the stale crust of cafeteria sponge cake surprise. No, it's not the trash thrown from third floor Dolan. No, it's not the unspeakable mess hiding in the bathroom. We're lucky.

I know what you're thinking. I can see your feet edging toward the door. You'd rather not take a whiff. Unfortunately, this is one mess the janitors aren't going to clean up for us.

The mess we're in is that you got something to say, and you don't know where to go. Well, let's cut a deal. I inherited a page that you likened to "stale, day old bread." I want to clean out my fridge now, and I want to stock it with your voices.

Take off your boy scout uniforms, your brownie outfits, and put on your dancing shoes. Tap dance on your typewriter, double-spaced, signed and dated. Drop it off at The Carroll News, and leave a number I can reach you at. We're gonna rock and roll this campus, spring concert or no spring concert.

A Changing Position

POPE JOHN XXIII (circa 1958): saw need for new outlook in the Church, set Vatican II to action.

VATICAN II (1962-1965): observed contraceptives issue, passed responsibility of investigation and decision on to Pope Paul VI. Released *Gaudium et Spes* in 1965, a more modern constitution of the Church, stating that procreation and mutual love were of equal importance.

POPE PAUL VI (circa 1960s): promised review in 1964 but urged tradition be followed. In 1968, wrote an encyclical (letter to the Church) entitled *Humanae Vitae* stating that "... each and every marriage act must remain open to the transmission of life." Although he went on to condemn artificial contraception, he indicated support for natural contraception.

Education keys political participation

by Dale Clark

Does it need to be said? I assume that the ideas set down here are already known, but they may need to be raised to consciousness. Participation plays an integral role in affecting our environment.

Those of us who attend church each Sunday morning surely know already what the preacher will deliver to us. However, we seem to need that external voice to remind us of our own inner voice.

That in a democracy it is essential for people to vote and let their voice be heard seems obvious. Yet people need to be constantly reminded and encouraged to participate. We need to be reminded that our physical, intellectual, moral, and spiritual stability and development are vitally linked to the political environment we live in.

Our environment affects us profoundly, but we have the power to affect our environment. We are one body, whether we like it or not. When we become aware of this, we will be able to recognize the need to look beyond ourselves to others, to the larger whole of which we are a part.

To become aware and informed is the necessary first step of political participation and it is, likewise, the first step of education. Therefore, education and political participation are essential to each other.

A liberal education, of course, involves more than this first step. A liberal education is, furthermore, the creative formation of yourself in relation to the world. Such an education requires you to critically evaluate, choose, and develop your own views and values.

Likewise, political participation involves the same process: to vote in an election you must inform yourself and choose. In this process you are forced to determine what you will stand for, and, in effect, who you are. You are forced to create yourself.

I urge everyone to take action: vote in future elections and become politically involved. But, just as Christianity involves a whole way of life beyond church attendance, so too does political participation involve a whole way of life beyond voter attendance.

Your whole life is an expression of yourself and what you believe in. Let yourself be heard — it needs to be said.

News Around The World

HACKENSACK, NJ, April 6 — A Superior Court ruling reversed the Baby M case and granted surrogate mother Mary Beth Whitehead extensive visitation rights.

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RAWALPINDI, PAKISTAN, April 10 — Pakistani munitions depot explosion killed at least 93, injured 1,100.

□ □ □ □ □ □

ALBANY, NY, April 10 — Governor Mario M. Cuomo of New York definitely declined acceptance of the draft for Democratic Party presidential candidate.

□ □ □ □ □ □

WASHINGTON, D.C., April 12 — The United States Roman Catholic bishops reaffirmed Church views but admitted further investigation will be needed in the areas of contraception and the role of women in the Church in the first draft of a letter to United States Catholics.

□ □ □ □ □ □

LARNACA, CYPRUS, April 13 — Hijacked Kuwaiti plane left for Algeria with 38 hostages after killing two passengers and giving up 12.

Counselor brings psychometrics to JCU



Reverend Joseph Sabik, JCU counselor and psychometrist

by Jane Bablak

Take out your sketch pad and crayons and head down to the JCU counseling office for some innovative analysis.

"I use Art therapy because it facilitates personal growth. That is, it is extremely helpful in counseling," said Reverend Joseph Sabik, JCU counselor and psychometrist.

"Psychology and art add to my sense of being a good counselor" said Sabik. "After earning degrees in philosophy and ministry, I decided to work towards a degree in psychology to complement by duties as a

priest. I feel that I had a gift for being able to sense people's feelings."

"As a psychometrist I work with computers to score the standardized tests in the counseling center," he said. "These tests can break down a student's interests into something that can be translated into a career."

"In my free time I collect Ukrainian eggs from different countries, as well as, design my own eggs. The creation, Easter treasures, is on display in the basement of the Graselli Library," said Sabik.

Evangelism expert to teach next semester

by Paul Kantz III

Their faces are seen and exhortations heard on television all the time. But is is the recent involvement of some in everything from sex scandals to political campaigns that has put TV evangelists in national headlines almost daily.

"It is really a remarkable phenomenon, sociologically, how many people watch their programs and are influenced by them," said Dr. Frederick W. Norris of the Emmanuel School of Religion in Tennessee. "The amount of money that is given to them is really astonishing."

Norris, who specializes in the study of evangelism, will teach at John Carroll next fall as holder of the Tuohy Chair in Inter-Religious Studies. His undergraduate course, American Evangelicals (RL 299-51), will focus on TV evangelists.

"I don't take a particularly bright view of televangelists, but I'm not totally against everyone that's ever tried it," Norris said during a visit to campus last month.

Televangelism grew out of radio and the religious revivals of the 19th century, Norris said. The moral problems which have recently felled televangelists Jim Bakker and Jimmy Swaggart plagued evangelism back then as well.

"I had a professor in seminary back in Oklahoma who had a friend in the early part of this century who used to follow tent revivals because there was good sex," Norris said. "He didn't give a damn about religion, but there was good sex everywhere there was a good revival."

With regard to another hot televangelist topic — using televangelism as a platform

for launching a political campaign — Norris is skeptical.

He doesn't feel that Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson benefited from his TV career.

"He himself was evidently getting media reports that being a televangelist was not in any way helpful to his campaign," Norris said.

"I don't see any way in which that kind of business was helpful in preparing him for political leadership, certainly not substantively. In terms of rhetoric, no doubt,

but not substantively."

Norris, himself a minister, was born in Chillicothe, Ohio, son of an evangelical preacher. He attended Painesville High School, Phillips University (Okla.), and earned his Ph.D. from Yale.

In addition to his undergraduate class, Norris will teach a graduate course on evangelism. The Tuohy Chair public lecture series will highlight the relationship between evangelical churches and Roman Catholicism.

JCU works out for charity

by Jamie P. Chandler,
Features Editor

Lots of sweat, fun, and money will be pouring from the Recplex this Saturday as JCU students workout for the United Way aerobathon. The event will be held from 1:00 to 3:30 p.m. in the Recplex gym.

"The Aerobathon will be open to the general Carroll community. People can pick up pledge forms at the recplex desk, or from the JCU aerobics instructors who teach classes during the week in the gym annex" said Mike Schilling, chairperson of the United Way committee. "Admission to the event can be either one of two things, four dollars cash payable at the door of the aerobathon, or a \$10 pledge to United Way."

The 90 minute event will be broken down into three parts: a warm up, actual aerobics, and cool down exercises. There will be refreshments at the end.

"This is a great way to end a very successful year. We also put on the Jail-n-Bail last semester. With participation of the Greek Council, the committee raised over \$400" he said.

"We are expecting over 200 people to attend Saturday's event. If we meet our goal, we should end the year with a very good donation for United Way of Cleveland" said Schilling.

"For the people that join us at the Aerobathon, they will receive a United Way T-shirt on a first come first serve basis" said Schilling.

Thursday

ROTC/ASUA
Blood Drive.

Friday

One Act Play
Festival, Mari-
nello Little
Theatre, 8 p.m.

S.U./ZTO Little
Siblings Week-
end.

S.U. Movie:
Willy Wonka
and the Choco-
late Factory,
Kulas 8 p.m.

Saturday

Little Siblings
Weekend.

One Act Plays,
Little Theatre,
8 p.m.

Sunday

Little Sibs
Weekend.

Monday

Class Elections
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Tuesday

Class Elections
9 a.m. - 9 p.m.

Last day for
course with-
drawal.

Wednesday

Alternative
Night, Rat Bar,
8 p.m.

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\$40 OFF 14K

\$20 OFF 10K



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Place: RecPlex Atrium

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Question of the Week

by Bernard Chapin and Mark Ziemba

What would you do if you could go back in time?



"Play with my Tonka trucks."
Tim Walker
sophomore



"Catch up on sleep."
Mike Cocchiarale
senior



"I would've blown up Toledo
in the year 1986."
Deneen Fiffick
junior



"I'd invent alcohol."
Mickey Leech
freshman



"I'd go back and kill Adam."
Chris Strauch
graduate student

Japanese offered for first time

Asian Studies program opens doors to East

by Chris Drajem

Take off your shoes, strike a meditative pose, and think Japanese. That is exactly what the Japanese and East Asian Studies program will be encouraging next semester.

"One of our key goals is to bring the Eastern world into the curriculum," said Dr. Susan Long, JCU sociology professor, who is responsible for developing the program.

"There has been a commitment at JCU to internationalizing the curriculum in general. It is perceived as a logical extension of a strong liberal arts education. The Japanese and East Asian program is a part of that overall goal," Long said.

For the first time, a course in Japanese language will be offered during the fall. Other courses will focus on differences between the United States and Japan, intercultural perspectives of China or Japan, and a course on the major religions of the East.

The university currently teaches classes on Chinese and Japanese art, Japanese culture and Japanese literature in translation. More courses incorporating Asian studies into the areas of history, sociology, political science and business are under consideration.

The university will also participate in a student exchange program with Sophia University in Tokyo. Five JCU

students are planning to attend Sophia for a full school year beginning in the fall. In return, John Carroll will be hosting five students from Japan.

Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., executive and academic vice president and president-elect, recently toured Japan and China with eight other presidents of Jesuit colleges and universities. Lavelle

hopes to develop student and faculty exchanges with Chinese universities.

"Not all of the support has come from within the university, however. An educational foundation awarded JCU an \$18,000 grant to promote East Asian studies here. The money will be used for audio-visual materials, text books, and for faculty development," said Long.

Long agrees that it is time we took a harder look at what Eastern culture has to offer U.S. citizens.

"More people are going to Japan and China to live and work, and more of their citizens are coming here. There seems to be a national awareness, reflected here at John Carroll, of how important our ties are with that part of the world."

Cash machines debut in Recplex

by John Reichard

Next week, John Carroll University students will be able to withdraw cash, transfer money between accounts, and obtain their account balance.

Society Bank is installing automatic teller machines (ATM). The ATM will be located in the Atrium of the Recplex.

"Unveiled at the Home and Flower Show last February, the Green Machine to be in-

stalled is a new model of ATM," explained Mr. Tom Gannon of the physical plant. "It will be a free standing structure rather than being installed into the wall as are most ATMs."

An employee from the Society Bank said that the auto-teller machine is being installed for the "convenience" of the JCU community.

The ATM will be ready for operation on Friday, April 22. It will accept bank cards in-

cluding the Green Machine, Plus System, and Money Station networks.

Society Bank representatives will be available on that Friday and the following Monday and Tuesday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. to demonstrate the operation of the ATM. During their visit, the representatives will also be holding a drawing for students in which the students would be able to win prizes ranging from a blanket to \$100.

Commuter Corner

by Joe Ranyak

This weekend was "Crash with a Resident Weekend," with 50 commuters participating, it was an exciting and fun-filled weekend.

On Friday night, all the commuters and several residents assembled in the Rat for a good ole party fest.

On Saturday afternoon, not only commuters, but some residents also joined us in the Jardine room to watch the movies *The Hitcher* and *Into the Night*.

Saturday night, commuters enjoyed one of the more common campus events, a mixer. IXY Mardi Gras was full of fun and games for all who attended.

All the commuters said goodbye at brunch on Sunday, quietly capping off the weekend.

In the area of CAC news, this year has been an exciting and successful one. Once again, next year I will be chairman. As this year's chairman, I would like to send special thanks to the CAC committee. You have all worked very hard.

I would also like to thank the Student Union and the administration for their support of this organization.

Incidentally, anyone interested in becoming a CAC committee member next year, please leave me a note in the Student Union office.

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Students present one-acts

by Julie Cigallio,
Entertainment Editor

A new concept will brighten the stage at the Marinello Little Theatre this weekend. Three one-act plays and oral interpretations of literature will be performed, directed and produced independently by John Carroll students.

The complexities and challenges that partners in a marriage relationship faces provide a common framework for the three acts.

"I think everyone will find that they can relate to these plays," said senior Tim Monaghan, one of the directors. "Parents will be able to see a lot of themselves in these characters."

Monaghan directs "The Visitor from Forest Hills," the third act from Neil Simon's "Plaza Suite."

This act centers around a husband and wife preparing their daughter's wedding when the bride-to-be locks herself in the bathroom, refusing to come out.

Throughout funny, frantic attempts to lure their daughter out of the bathroom, the parents realize their own shortcomings as

parents and models for a marriage relationship.

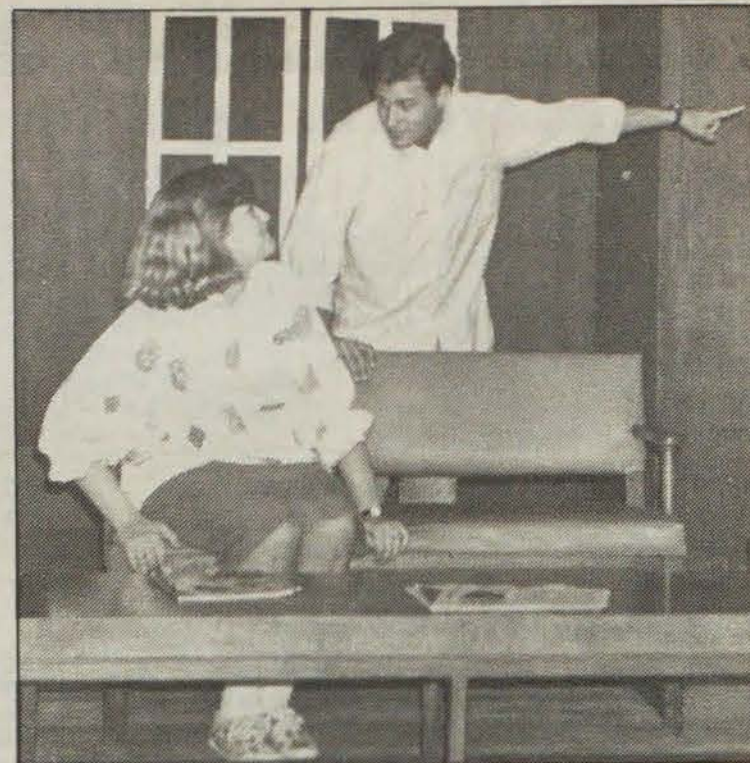
Pete Shaffer's "The Public Eye," is directed by junior Dave Kurila. The play tells a love triangle story of an accountant who suspects his wife is having an affair and hires a detective to investigate.

The underlying message focuses on the delicate trust between a husband and wife and what happens when that trust disintegrates.

"The Seduction," another excerpt from a Neil Simon play, ("The Good Doctor") will be directed by Kathy King, a sophomore. In this act, a woman must make a choice between her dull husband and a dashing young man who claims to be the "greatest seducer of other men's wives."

"For the past couple of years we've been trying to pull a group of people together to work on a number of plays, but for a while, we didn't have students interested in directing (beyond the Little Theatre workshop)," said Monaghan.

The performances will be this Friday and Saturday in the Little Theatre at 8 p.m.



Kathleen Reichart and Chris Harper rehearse "The Visitor from Forest Hills."

— photo by John Varga

German art premieres at gallery

by Chris Drajem

The vivid, colorful and arresting paintings of German artist Hartmut Kuczewski have replaced the Mitzie Verne collection of Oriental art at Grasselli Gallery this month.

The show marks Kuczewski's American premiere, and the gallery is the perfect showcase for the large and very impressive Neoexpressionistic works.

Painting on board with a glossy, translucent acrylic paint, Kuczewski's figures and disjointed shapes almost appear to be ceramic tile or stained glass. Black outlines, cut into the thick paint, give shape to the subject mat-

ter and add to the jigsaw puzzle effect.

"Kuczewski's works show little stylistic concern for the conventions of formal academic composition or art school drawing," said Dr. Roger A. Welchans, director of the Grasselli Gallery. "His images are childlike, fantastic and as flexible as rubber-twisted, distorted, truncated and abbreviated to suit the joys or sorrows of the subject."

Growing up in post World War II Germany, Kuczewski was deeply affected by the misery, suffering, and alienation present in the world around him, and these become the dominant themes in his paintings.



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CINEMA

Fellini's Oscar rebundle

The suspense was overwhelming as the envelope was opened and the Academy Award for Best Action Short Film was revealed. And the winner is — Ray's Male Heterosexual Dance Hall!

Who really cares? Since this movie columnist only picked 54% of the Oscars correctly (don't laugh 54% is a C+ in the business school) I've decided to create some real categories.

Best Picture to Normal Humans - *The Last Emperor* was an exceptional film, but would you rather see a three hour history of China or a fast-paced movie with characters you can relate to? Winner: *Broadcast News* (sorry *Fatal Attraction*)

Cutest Thang Award - I admit Cher's performance was good but *Broadcast News'* Holly Hunter was just too cute to go away empty handed. If it comes between a Brooklyn accountant that talks like Danny DeVito and a southern news exec. babe which would you take? Winner: Holly Hunter

Best Sex Scene - Michael Douglas and Glenn Close in *Fatal Attraction* showed tremendous physical stamina and agility. Winner: On the elevator. By the sink was a close second.

Best Use of an Animal - The boiled bunny in *Fatal Attraction* delivered a very brief but emotional role.

Best Use of a Bar in a Sex Scene - Although *Big Town* was a terrible movie, Diane Lane and Matt Dillon made it bearable. The combination foot rail-beer tap maneuver no doubt took a lot of rehearsing.

Best Lines - "Lunch is for wimps." Gordon Gecko (Michael Douglas) *Wall Street*. "Are you discreet?" Glenn Close *Fatal Attraction*.

Best Directions - "Meet me at the place by the thing where we went that time." Albert Brooks *Broadcast News*.

Ciao,
— Bucky Fellini

Track team off to fast start this spring

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

The John Carroll track team has gotten off to a hot start this spring, which includes its third place finish at the PAC relays last weekend. The Blue Streaks finished behind champion Grove City and Carnegie-Mellon.

"Our demise at the PAC relays was brought on by our failure to accumulate points in the field events," said head coach Don Stupica. "We don't have the ability to compete in the shot, the discus, or the high jump. That definitely put us down. Other than that, we were competitive."

The Streaks got off to a good outdoor season with their performances at the Duke Invitational in Durham, North Carolina. As one of only three Division III schools at the meet, the Streaks didn't expect to be competitive, but the results pleased Stupica.

"Pretty much everyone who participated and was entered in an event posted personal records," said Stupica. "Everyone had good performances that were helped by a good track and the level of competition. We had the opportunity to spend a week training. We got up at six in the morning, and worked out

twice a day. We trained hard, but we also had fun down there."

Prior to the PAC relays, the Streaks competed in a dual meet with the Hiram Terriers. The men posted a 93-52 victory, while the women lost by

a 77-58 score.

For the men, Dave DiCillo placed first in the long jump, the high jump, and the triple jump. Don Stupica and Alex Ferris were also multiple winners.

The women were led by

Heather Peltier, who won the 800-, 1,500-, and 3,000-meter runs, and Beth Kromer, who won the 100-meter hurdles as well as the javelin. Michelle Conkle also excelled in the field events, placing first in both the shot and discus.

Green Gators down Hiram Piggies twice

by Chris Wenzler,
Sports Editor

The John Carroll Green Gators stuck it to the Hiram Piggies 9-4 in a heated rugby match last Saturday. The Gators held off a late rally by the Piggies to seal the victory. The B-side also won, completing the sweep with a 6-0 victory.

D.J. Cowel opened up the scoring in the first half when he broke away for a try. Dan Shaw added the conversion to put the Gators up 6-0. Shaw added a penalty kick in the second half to put the game out of reach.

In the B-side game, Oke Meyer scored with a try in the first half, and, after the conversion, the score stood at 6-0.

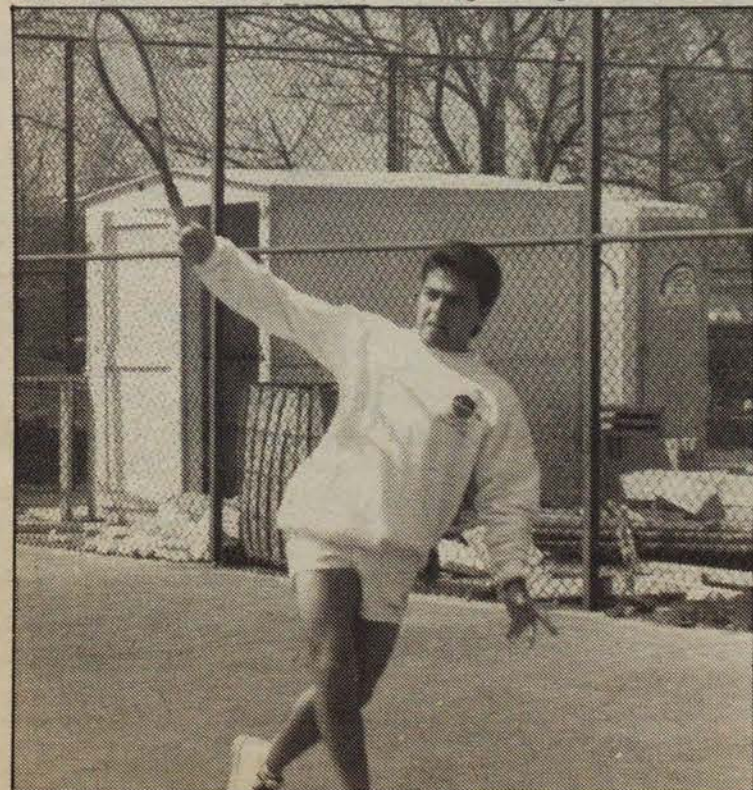
where it remained throughout the rest of the game.

Joe Lunn, the club's social director, had expressed concern before the game.

"We've beaten them in the past, but they should be strong. A lot of football players come out to play for them in the spring."

Hiram had some big men, but they were no match for the quicker Green Gators. When the Piggies tried to mount a late rally, the players were too tired, and the Gators were able to hold them off.

The Gators will travel to play at the University of Buffalo this Saturday before returning home on April 23 for a game against Canisius.



Vlad Alexander returns a shot in John Carroll's 7-2 loss to Oberlin. The team plays Walsh at home on Monday at 2 p.m.

— photo by Dan Georges

Wenzler's Wavelength: Baseball

Team themes sometimes don't cut the mustard in major league baseball. The Indians were real creative: "This is my team." That will guarantee them another million people this year. So, to put a new twist on predicting major league baseball's pennant races, here are my predictions, complete with the appropriate team theme songs:

NL East

New York Mets
- "Strawberry Fields Forever"
Pittsburgh Pirates
- "Coming Around Again"
St. Louis Cardinals
- "Missing You (Jack Clark)"
Montreal Expos
- "With a Little Luck"
Philadelphia Phillies
- "Against All Odds"
Chicago Cubs
- "In the Still of the Night"

NL West

San Francisco Giants
- "Hungry Eyes"
Los Angeles Dodgers
- "All Right Now"
Cincinnati Reds
- "Dream On"
Houston Astros
- "Fixing a Hole"
San Diego Padres

- "Livin' on a Prayer"
Atlanta Braves
- "Bad"

AL East

Boston Red Sox
- "More Than a Feeling"
Toronto Blue Jays
- "Take it to the Limit"
New York Yankees
- "Sunday in the Park with George"
Detroit Tigers
- "With or Without You (Kirk Gibson)"
Milwaukee Brewers
- "September Mourn"
Cleveland Indians
- "The Long and Winding Road"
Baltimore Orioles
- "Broken Wings"

AL West

Oakland Athletics
- "Back in the High Life"
Kansas City Royals

- "Tough Enough"
Chicago White Sox
- "The Closer You get ..."
Minnesota Twins
- "Where Have All the Good Times Gone"
Seattle Mariners
- "Gettin' Better All the Time"
California Angels
- "Touch of Grey"
Texas Rangers
- "Dust in the Wind"



I like the San Francisco Giants over the New York Mets. In this battle of big egos, the theme could be "Saturday Night's All Right for Fightin'." Oakland should take Boston in a series that could best be called "Everything Old is New Again." This sets up the "Golden Gate Series" or the "Bay Area Battle." Whatever the case, my pick to win it all rests on the fact that "I Left My Heart in San Francisco."

Streak netters fall to Oberlin

by Daniela Lungociu

The John Carroll men's tennis team faced a very strong Oberlin team Tuesday afternoon, managing only a pair of victories in a 7-2 loss. The team had just played the day before at Grove City for its first PAC match of the season, where the Streaks emerged as 8-1 winners.

Against Oberlin, only the No. 5 seed Mark Semler could pull out a win in singles play, while the only doubles tandem to be victorious was the No. 2 seeds Vlad Alexander and Cam Gallagher.

"All that's set right now are the doubles teams," said head coach Pete Iorillo. "Rain has been an upset thus far in the season, so the season has been compacted to 12 matches in three weeks."

The team is looking forward to the PAC's, which will take place in the last weekend of April.

"Fatigue may be a problem in the end," said Iorillo. "I hope that the team will be

peaking that last week, because when I was a member of the team, we always peaked too early."

Iorillo blames his teams slow start on the positioning

of the school breaks.

"It has definitely broken our consistency," said Iorillo. "It will take some time, but I'm confident in my players."

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Shepherd hurls one-hitter to spark JCU

by Paul Kantz III

After a cold start (2-11) in the warm south, the John Carroll baseball team is starting to heat up in chilly Cleveland. Behind the strong right arm of Chris Shepherd and the batting of Pat O'Leary, the Streaks swept a double-header from the Thiel Tomcats Saturday.

JCU rocked Thiel for a nine-run fourth inning en route to a mercy-rule-shortened 11-1 victory in the first game. Shepherd, last year's PAC pitcher-of-the-year, fired a

one-hit shutout for a 2-1 win in the nightcap.

"Shepherd had a great performance, and it was one that he needed," said head coach Dr. Jerry Schweickert. "He was throwing his breaking pitches for strikes, which was something he couldn't do down south."

Shepherd was 0-2 with a robust 25.05 ERA during the team's southern swing.

The Blue Streaks sent 13 batters to the plate in the fourth inning of the opener.

Freshman second baseman O'Leary highlighted the outburst by cracking his second home run of the season.

"Obviously our hitting is starting to come around," said Schweickert. "And as long as the pitchers can hold the other ballclubs in, we've got a chance to win."

Coupled with a sweep at Bethany April 5, the wins improved Carroll's conference-leading mark to 4-0, and its overall record to 6-11. Blue Streak pitching has yielded only four runs in the four con-

ference games, while the bats have produced 28.

Despite the rocky start against the tough competition down south, Schweickert is optimistic.

"The southern trip is going to pay off in the long run," Schweickert said. "Those are

the games that make us tougher when we need a one-hitter to win, like we needed on Saturday."

The Streaks take the field again on Saturday for a home game against Grove City, with the first pitch of a double-header scheduled for 1 p.m.

Pilewski drives Blue Streaks to PAC Invitational title

by Mike Newman
Staff Reporter

The John Carroll men's golf team began its defense of the Presidents' Athletic Conference title in grand style by winning the PAC Invitational at Sugar Bush Country Club over the weekend.

The team won the tournament with a score of 411, 27 shots under the second place team. Senior captain Tom Pilewski shot a 78, the overall lowest score, which made him the tourney's medalist.

The Streak golf team also played in a tournament on Tuesday, but only managed to put forth a disappointing effort in what were excellent playing conditions at Ashland Country Club at Ashland, Ohio.

"The potential of this team

is such that it could put us at a national playing level," said head coach Tim Baab, "but we are going to have to play better than we did at Ashland."

The nationals have been the goal of this team since it was snubbed last year. Back in September, in an interview with the CN, sophomore Frank Boensch vowed to help the Streaks get an invitation

to play in the national tournament.

"It's still our goal," said Boensch. "That's what we've dedicated ourselves to. I agree with coach that we have to play better if we want to get that invitation."

The Streaks will play today and tomorrow at the Kenyon-Denison Invitational at Gambier Country Club in Granville, Ohio.

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To all those who know about the "drug deal" made at the upstage ... APRIL FOOLS!!! - Julie L. and Anne

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