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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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Thursday, April 21, 1988

## Academic Vice President search ends

by Tim Forrestal,  
Staff Reporter

After a five-month search, John Carroll University appointed Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., academic vice president. The post was vacated by Rev. Michael J. Lavelle, S.J., who will become president of JCU following Spring Commencement.

Currently Schlegel is dean of the College of Arts and

Sciences at Marquette University in Milwaukee, Wis. Previously, he served as academic dean, and dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Rockhurst College and as assistant academic vice president at Creighton University.

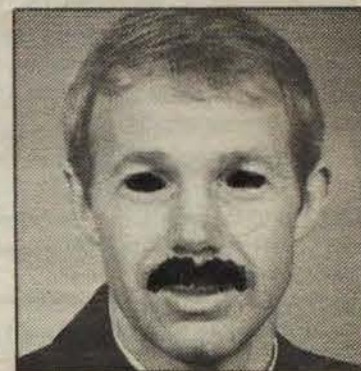
"When Fr. Schlegel came to John Carroll in 1984 as a member of the North Central Association Accreditation

team as a site visitor, he was impressed with what he saw and also with the cultural aspects of the city of Cleveland," said Lavelle.

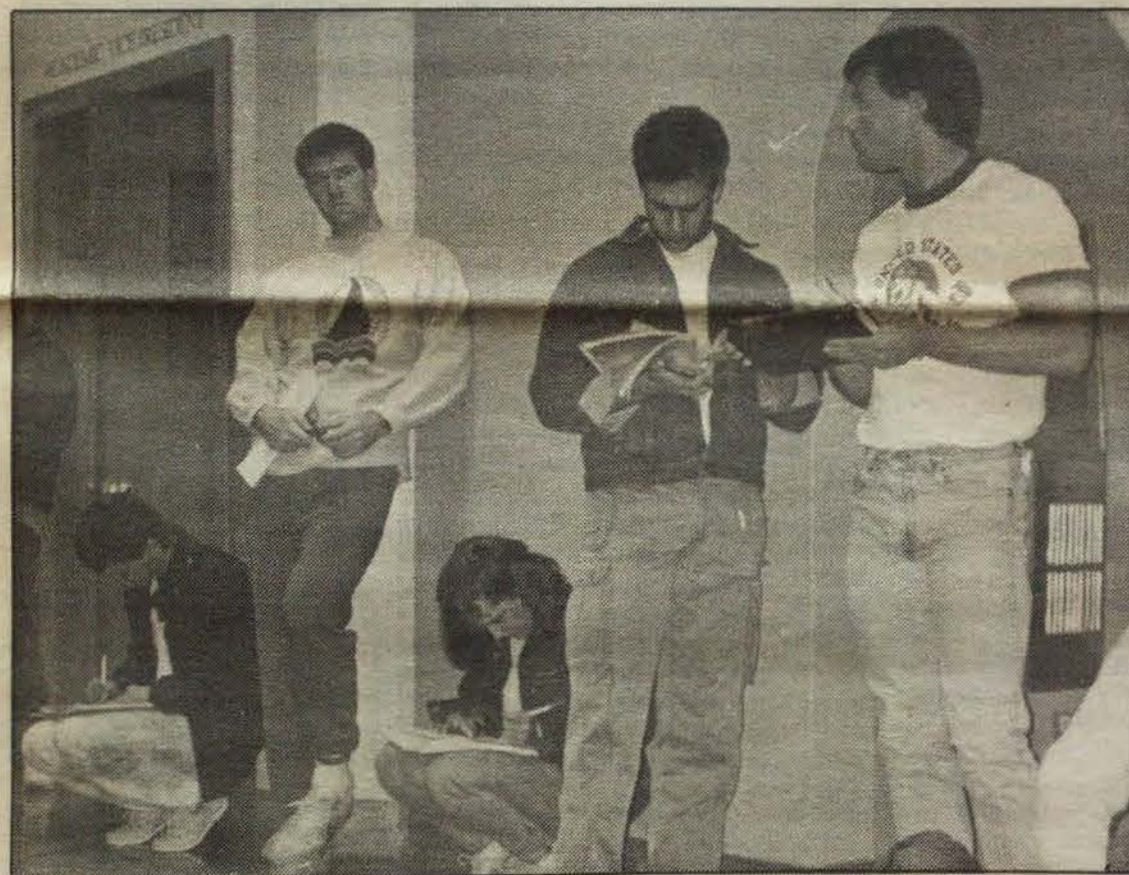
Schlegel received his Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts from St. Louis University. He then preceded to the University of London where he obtained his Bachelor of Divinity in Theology. In 1977, he received his Doctor of Philosophy in International

Relations from Oxford University.

His research interests revolve around comparative political processes and institutions. Schlegel has written several professional papers and has numerous book reviews to his credit. He is also a member of different professional and fraternal societies and has attended a host of meetings of learned societies.



Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J.



Busy with last minute schedule changes, students impatiently wait in line to register for Fall Semester.  
— photo by John Varga

## Horton, Ritter, Lynch nab top posts in Student Union class elections

Sophomore Gary Ritter and freshman Jamie Lynch were re-elected to the presidencies of their respective classes, while Rob Horton won the race to become next year's senior class president, the Student Union has announced.

Balloting was held Monday and Tuesday.

"I am excited about the re-election," Ritter said. "We hope to sponsor again next year many of the activities

which were successful this year. However, we do need some new ideas for fund raisers since mixers will no longer be held on campus. The mixers were our biggest money makers."

Other election results:

Senior class: vice president — Brian Sheridan; secretary — Maureen Regan; treasurer — Anne Regan; on-campus senators — Kristin Trainor, Jill Barnoski.

Junior class: vice president — Mike Schilling; secretary — Mary Mahoney; treasurer — Anne Marie Fraser; on-campus senators — Brian Adams, Sally Ingberg; off-campus senators — Mark Bennett, Matt Messina.

Sophomore class: vice president — Tara O'Neill; secretary — Ellen Green; treasurer — Suzanne Caryl; on-campus senators — David Averill, Bryan Barnhart; off-campus senator — Dennis Medica.

## Millor Orator chosen

by Terrence Labant,  
Staff Reporter

This year's Millor Orator, Tom Giordano, will speak at Spring Commencement.

Giordano is currently an off-campus senator and member of the Student Union Programming Committee. He was chosen from 16 other applicants.

"I've been thinking about trying to become Millor Orator ever since I went to last year's graduation ceremony at John Carroll and at other schools," said Giordano. "I thought it would be quite an honor to be chosen and am very grateful to be given the opportunity to speak on behalf of our class."

Each applicant presented a brief speech to be judged by the senior class officers and Donna Byrnes, director of residence life. Then, after a personal interview with the committee, the applicant who best reflected the attitude of the graduating class was chosen as Millor Orator.

"Without spending too much time on what has happened in the past, I am hoping to sum up our experience here at John Carroll the best way I can," said Giordano. "I just wanted to say what I think everyone would want to say to the rest of the class in a positive way."



## Financier to participate as 'Business Leader'

by Christine  
Mahoney-McDonald,  
Staff Reporter

Mr. Seiichi Mitani, executive director of the Mitsubishi Bank Foundation of Japan, will speak on "Japanese Banking in the U.S."

Mitani will also discuss the economic integration between Japan and the U.S. and the international role of Japanese financial institutions.

Mitani is one of a number of professionals coming to JCU to lecture during the Business Leaders Discussion Series funded by the Wasmer Chair in American Values.

The Mitsubishi Bank Foundation's goal is to foster mutual understanding between Japan and other countries through exchange research and seminars. The Foundation also provides grants to third world countries.

Mitani was chairman and president of the Mitsubishi Bank of California in Los Angeles.

He will also meet with the East Asian Studies Committee and attend a sociology class in Japanese culture.

Mitani will speak next Tuesday at 5:30 p.m. in room AD 258.



## What a bargain

John Carroll has been called one of the best buys in college education. Despite tuition hikes Carroll is one of the few colleges in Ohio that still offers a private liberal arts education for less than \$13,000 a year.

Yet, the main complaint of students is that the cost of tuition is too high. Although, we can't prevent the annual tuition hikes, we can try to get the most for our dollar.

A complete college education cannot be limited to the classroom. It cannot be taught by a few professors over four years. Students often overlook the alternative educational opportunities outside the classroom.

Almost every week a new speaker comes onto campus. Their sponsors range from private foundations to campus organizations. They speak on the superpowers and on superconductivity. They come from across the country and from across the globe. Admission is almost always free, and refreshments are usually provided. Unfortunately, there are always empty seats.

There's more included in the price of a college education than just books and classes. With its special offer John Carroll will give you liberals, conservatives, noted celebrities, poets, writers, scientists, and bankers — but only if you act now!!



## Letters to the Editor

### It Takes More

Dear Editor,

If anything, John Carroll is known for its ability to produce able business personnel; therefore the Business School's accreditation ought to have been the top story on the front page of the April 14th edition. Evidently, *The Carroll News* has a more firm grasp of what the Disney campus wants to read: "Fr. Salmi selected 'CN Person of the Year.'"

How about a story on why John Carroll seniors are getting stuck with such a stiff at the Spring Commencement? There are a little over 2,500 colleges and universities graduating seniors this Spring. Let's say we got stuck with the 2,500th choice for speakers, would this be our choice? I am sure that Fr. Gray is a competent man but hardly embodies what a commencement speaker ought. I wonder who is speaking at the University of Detroit's commencement? Fr. Lavelle? I doubt it.

Finally, did you happen to read the editorial, "JCU on a streak"? Let me quote, "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." The question I asked its readers: what is Sullivan playing at this rinky-dink school for? I do not dislike this school and I do not dislike all of you at the paper, but it is going to take more than a new column to augment your position as anything more than "stale, day old bread." (my quote as a matter of fact)

Sincerely,  
Brian McCarthy

The Forum Editor replies:

My column is not the answer to anything, but it is a start towards a more active opinion page. You, the John Carroll students, will determine how far this page will go; that is your job. I can only encourage. That is my job. As for the rest of the paper, as forum editor I have no control over the attitudes of other pages.

### Liberals Off Key

Dear Editor,

Despite the fact that there are inconsistencies and half-truths in each of the six paragraphs comprising James Piotrowski's complimentary essay on liberal idealism, I will limit this reply to pointing out a mistake and offering an example of liberal hypocrisy and "double standardism."

Let me begin with the mention of President Eisenhower in the essay; it was completely non-topical. In fact, Eisenhower was not a conservative. He was first recruited by the Democratic Party, and turned them down only because he had already accepted the top job at Columbia University. Furthermore, Eisenhower had a bi-partisan political base and had a self-proclaimed aversion to partisan politics. To mention Eisenhower in the context of a liberal-conservative essay ignores the fundamental reality of his political mindset.

The liberals warrant the label of hypocrisy and "double standardism" for their policies of affirmative action and the quota system. The implementation of these programs can be seen as a reaction to the practices of particularism and favoritism on the part of employers where people were hired on the basis of criteria that had nothing to do with their job

qualifications.

Yet when you give even brief consideration to the policies of affirmative action and the quota system, you see that they are doing exactly the same thing. By awarding jobs to people because they classify as one of the minorities, the liberals, chief proponents of these policies, are ignoring the degree to which the applicant possesses the actual qualifications necessary for the job.

The liberals, then, are guilty of the same sin they're accusing others of: discrimination. At the same time they are wrapping themselves in the American Flag for allegedly advancing peace and equality.

John Coughlin Coyne

## News Around the World

**GENEVA SWITZERLAND, April 14** — Afghanistan, the Soviet Union, Pakistan, and the United States all signed an agreement to end the nine-year Afghanistan conflict. The U.S.S.R. is required to remove its forces, but fighting is expected to continue.

**WASHINGTON, D.C., April 17** — The United States began a massive \$2 billion supply operation to back Afghan rebels in their efforts to insure the U.S.S.R. follows the Geneva accord signed April 14.

**JERUSALEM, ISRAEL, April 18** — The Israeli Supreme Court declared American citizen John Demjanjuk guilty for war crimes as supposed Nazi war criminal "Ivan the Terrible."

**MANAMA, BAHRAIN, April 19** — A tanker bearing the United Arab Emirates flag was hit by Iranian gunfire in the Persian Gulf near the Strait of Hormuz.

**WASHINGTON, D.C. April 19** — Michael S. Dukakis swept the New York primary, taking 733,855 votes. The Rev. Jesse Jackson took 534,888 votes and Senator Albert Gore, Jr. captured only 147,632 votes.

**ALGIERS, ALGERIA, April 20** — The 15-day hijacking event ended as the Muslim captors of a Kuwaiti airliner freed their hostages. A solution was apparently reached with Algeria.

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# Bad track record haunts Sandinistas

by John Raimondi

Why not trust the Sandinistas?

After all, they did wait six months before they violated the Arias Peace Plan signed by the heads of Latin American states in August. Maybe we should trust them: their delay that time was certainly longer than previous hesitations to violate treaties.

After all, they did strike a secret deal with the Soviet Union to build a 600,000 man military force. We learned of this only through the defection of Maj. Roger Miranda, key aid to Nicaraguan Defense Minister Humberto Ortega.

The Soviets have already signed an agreement for the use of



San Juan de Sur, on the Nicaraguan Pacific coast. Airfields in Nicaragua have also been reports of an agreement to construct an inter-oceanic canal across the San Jan River and Lake Nicaragua.

After all, Nicaraguan President Daniel Ortega has recently announced that he wants to arm nearly every Nicaraguan to continue the expansion of Marxism-Leninism. His objec-

tive to turn Nicaragua into an armed camp of 3.2 million guerrillas is puzzling when you consider that there are less than 20,000 Contras. President Ortega surely would not create such a large force unless he felt that this civilian army could be mobilized in some other scenario. Perhaps he is thinking beyond the Contra offense toward more strategic objectives like the Panama Canal

and, someday, even Mexico.

Why would Managua need a 600,000-man army if the Contras disappeared? Perhaps President Ortega wishes to establish defense against neighboring Costa Rica. Unfortunately, Costa Rica has no army. Maybe he would like to assist the Communists in El Salvador fighting against the Democratically-elected Duarte government. The Sandinista-backed Nicaraguan government has continued to support El Salvadorian rebels, a clear violation of the Central American Arias Peace Plan.

Why not trust the Sandinistas? They cannot be trusted and their actions indicate that they are only trying to deceive the Latin American states hoping for peace.

## ON THE QUAD Mark Ziemba

### Dorm Life Deserves Credit

College is a place where you think twice about your instincts. You think twice about eating. You think twice about using the bathroom. You think twice about sleeping. The food is disgustingly unhealthy, the bathrooms are horribly frightening, and sleeping only lets down the last defense you have against chaos: consciousness.

But if you can live through this, the you'll be able to hurdle a multitude of similar experiences in the future. Because once you get into the real world you'll encounter disgusting people, frightening new deficiencies of human compassion, and more chaos than you'd care to dip your foot into.

Classes won't teach nearly as much as dorm life will. Any graduate will tell you that. Real life can't be half as boring as teachers, anyway. I don't think that's statistically possible.

In dorms you learn to deal with people in close quarters that you never met or may ever want to meet again. You learn that people will get away with anything they can, regardless of rules. You learn that there are all kinds of diseases that you'll have to keep away from, probably because you catch them once or twice. You learn to economize your standards, starting with the matchbox you're given as a room. Finally, you'll learn that some people hate you, for the stupidest reasons.

These are the only things you'll really need to carry with you all your life, because they really never change. As long as you can eat right, avoid the right people, and make the right budget decisions, you'll do okay in life. The lessons learned in the dorm "classroom" will serve as maxims for human behavior: ours and everyone else's. Hopefully, we'll gain some understanding of each other from that.

Sad as it may seem, I may actually miss this mudhole one day. Hark, I think I hear a toilet overflowing ...

## Contraceptives mean maturity

*Editor's note: Last week, Brian Stiltner, a religious studies major and president of the Jesuit Honor Society, discussed the Catholic Church's contraceptives policy and the dissenting views of the theologian Charles Curran. Although the Church has had an almost 180-degree underground turn in its position on contraceptives, lingering tradition continues to restrict change in the official Church policy.*

The Church's teaching on contraception affects us in many aspects of our lives.

As college students on a campus that is sexually active, the teaching challenges us to make mature decisions about our actions. To admit the moral use of contraceptives does not abrogate the responsibility a sexual relationship demands. If engaged in premarital sex, students must respect sexuality as a mutual act of self-giving. Combined with a strong commitment to marriage or a long-term relationship, sexuality can be a great gift.

College students, however, may not be ready to make the kind of mature, involved commitments that a fully sexual relationship demands.

Whether or not students treat sexuality properly, contraception plays a valuable role. Students are not ready to bring children into the world. There is no reason to face the abortion dilemma, one of the most painful of all ethical decisions. Moreover, the threat of contracting or transmitting sexual diseases demands at least the responsibility of using contraception.

As possible future parents, we are, again, affected by the Church's teaching. As parents, we will have to decide whether

we will use contraception to limit our families, space out births, or avoid children altogether. None of these actions, however controversial, are necessarily exclusive of respectful faith in the Church.

Once we decide to have children, we become teachers. We will educate our children about many things, and sex should be included in that education. If we want our children to make responsible sexual decisions, we will have to teach our children values, and not just options. If we allow ourselves to slip into the contraceptive mentality — if we assume that we can use contraception to avoid all responsibility for our actions — we will not be effective teachers for our children at all.

Finally, as Catholics, this issue strikes at the very heart of authority in the Church. The Magisterium, The official teaching office of the Church, does have a duty to consult the faithful. The opinion of the healthier majority of believers is still the best test for Church policy, because the Holy Spirit works in all the faithful, not just the hierarchy. Some 75 to 80 percent of American Catholics, and good majorities in many other parts of the world, simply do not feel they can accept the Church's teaching in good conscience. The Vatican must acknowledge this.

Given its duty by Vatican II to respond to the "signs of the times", the Church should no longer continue its prohibition on artificial contraception. The Catholic community requires a new teaching. Since the Church is the people of God, then the people who are serious about the Church, including college students, have something to say about this new formulation.

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## Graduate student takes Cotter prize

The English department of John Carroll University, in conjunction with The Academy of American Poets, announced Mari Keating as the winner of The Joseph T. Cotter Memorial Prize for Poetry for her poem, "Single Woman's Room."

Honorable mention went to George Kanieski, JCU freshman, for his poem "Blue Light Paradise."

Mari Keating is a graduate English stu-

dent at John Carroll. She will receive \$100 in prize money and a letter of congratulations from The Academy of American Poets. George Kanieski will receive a certificate of honorable mention.

The following writers received special mention for their poems: Mari Keating for "Mary"; Tina Bartsch, JCU freshman, for "bits of winter," "(Dedicated to) Friends in Far Places,"

and "The Immortal"; Lydia Thiel, JCU senior, for "Petrarch Patronizes The Sonnet"; George Kanieski for "Night Vision" and "The History of an Institution"; James A. Miller, JCU freshman, for "Odyssey" and "More Real Than Dream"; Helen Barna, JCU senior, for "Privateer"; Mary Clare Stevens, JCU senior, for "never knew him"; and Diane M. Orban, JCU sophomore, for "The Wild Ones."

### Cotler Award Winner

### A Single Woman's Room

How carelessly her precious dreams are strewn -  
like colored shawls across a chair.  
Anticipation overflows the closet,  
snaps hinges on the tiny, laquered boxes,  
bursts letters tied with crimson ribbon.  
How heavily her secrets scent the air.

At the threshold of her room,  
stunned,  
I cannot move.  
The promise of her youth is everywhere.

I reach a calloused hand too near this fire,  
if just to touch  
what is no longer mine,  
the sweet, unharvested desire  
that I have silenced with my knowledge,  
my wisdom and my patience,  
but cannot leave behind.

— Mari Keating

### Honorable Mention

### Blue Light Paradise

While grinding out the smoldering ends  
of a late night with the juke box,  
I was confronted by one of those  
angelic hack writers you never expect to meet.  
He handed me a thick volume  
supposedly the script for a dream called "Forever"  
and, saying it was the showroom vintage,  
offered it to me at half price.

Being cautious of such bargain deals,  
I asked to proof it for errors,  
to which he hesitantly gave assent.  
As I glanced at the various scenes,  
I saw all the marks of fine engineering:  
glorious sunsets and summer nights  
along with those precious, misted autumnal morns.  
I checked that all the endings weren't  
too obviously happy and was almost  
ready to ask the price when I noticed  
something quite wrong.

Upon my disclosing the problem,  
the dingy chorister agreed to take it back,  
although warning that I had passed up  
a once-in-a-lifetime shot at paradise;  
but I wasn't interested;  
nowhere in all those gilded pages  
had the celestial trickster mentioned  
that smoke-filled raucous tavern,  
the needle-worn love song singles,  
or the lonely kid waiting for a miracle.

— George Kanieski

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Lay/Jesuit Committee lecture, Jardine Room, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Party in the Park, w/D.J. - Outdoor Dinner, and German Club VW Push. Keller Commons, 4:30 - 6:30 p.m.

"Cat Club", Rat, free w/D.C., \$2 w/o, 9 p.m.

"Screamin Blue Messiahs," all ages, \$7. Peabody's Down Under, 9 p.m.

Alternative Music Night, 18 & over, \$4 Nine of Clubs, 9 p.m. - 2 a.m.

### Friday

ROTC Physical Training, Johnson Gymnasium, 7 a.m. - 9 a.m.

Society Bank cash machines orientation, Atrium, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

String Quartet, Atrium, 11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

The Basics, Rat, free w/D.C., \$2 w/o 3 p.m. - 6 p.m.

Outdoor Movie, "Excalibur", Millor Hall, 8 p.m.

### Saturday

Patty Halloran Run 5 K Run, Sign up on chapel steps 10:30 a.m., run at noon.

Princeton Review Test, Murphy Room, 9 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.

Outdoor concert, Keller Commons, 2 - 4:30 p.m.

"The Herald" Improv Group, Rat, free, 9 p.m. - Midnight

### Sunday

WalkAmerica 88', registration 1-800-826-5211, Mall C, Downtown Cleveland, 8 a.m.

S.U. Movie, "Excalibur", Kulas, 8 p.m.

### Monday

ROTC Physical Training, Recplex, 6:30 a.m. - 7:00 a.m.

Society Bank cash machine orientation, Atrium, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Speaker on Mathematics, Jardine Room, 7 p.m. - 9 p.m.

Lypsync Contest, Rat, 9 p.m.

### Tuesday

Society Bank cash machine orientation, Atrium, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m.

BAT Races, on the Quad, 3:45 p.m.

Princeton Review Workshop, Murphy Room, 5 p.m. - 9 p.m.

### Wednesday

Alumni Career Network Seminar, Jardine Room, 6 p.m. - 8 p.m.

Marketing Association Meeting, Jardine Room, 8 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Greek Movie Night, Murphy Room, 8 p.m.

Love & Rockets, \$14.50, Hanna Theatre, 8 p.m.

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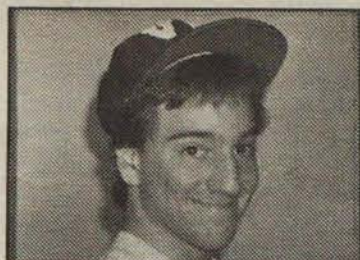
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## Question of the Week

by Bernard Chapin and John Varga

### If you could be any movie character, who would you be?

**"Mr. Hand."**Brian Gallagher  
freshman**"James Bond because he's got class."**Ken Kane  
freshman**"The husband and wife from 'Raising Arizona'."**Andy Martin, junior  
Gretchen Gibbons, senior**"Kim Bassinger's character in 'Nine and a Half Weeks' ... need I say more."**Michelle Sinneway  
junior**"Dorothy from the 'Wizard of Oz', because I like getting new shoes."**Beth Pistocchi  
junior

## Seniors, alumni network at career seminar

by Chris Drajem

If you are a senior looking for the job that is right for you, or a junior preparing career plans, help is on the way.

The Alumni Career Network, in conjunction with the Placement Office, will bring a dozen alumni from various professions to campus for its second annual Spring Seminar, to be held Wednesday at 6 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

The purpose of the seminar, according to Sue D'Orazio, director of graduate placement, is to give juniors and seniors a better idea of what the job market is like from alumni who work in various fields. The alumni also stress what students can do to become more attractive to potential employers.

"The alumni will give brief presentations on themselves and the companies they represent, and there will be time at the end of the evening for informal questions," said D'Orazio.

Of the 12 alumni scheduled to attend this year, there are two presidents of associations, two vice presidents, an attorney, a superintendent of schools, and an assistant

chief from the U.S. Department of Justice. The companies being represented include A.E. Hoyer, Stouffer Foods, Bird Electronics, Ostendorf-Morris, and M.K. Ferguson.

D'Orazio emphasized the wide range of career fields being represented, and said there would be something for students of almost every major.

The Alumni Career Network has alumni contacts in Pittsburgh and Chicago as well as the greater Cleveland area. Appointments with network alumni can be arranged through the Placement Office.

"The alumni in Cleveland and in other cities have been very helpful to our students in providing valuable career advice and job leads," said D'Orazio. "The Network is definitely something more students should take advantage of."

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# Janglers play originals, crowd reaction mixed

by Michael Newman

The Janglers rocked the Wolf and Pot Monday night, and viewers seemed to react in either one of two ways. They

either hated them or loved them.

The Janglers played a mixture of classic rock and original material which left many in the audience confused as to exact-

ly what direction this band was coming from.

The Janglers use no computers, no synthesizers, no effects. In short, they use no gimmicks. Instead, they play solid rock and roll, a little jazzy blues, and some of the best original music, both lyrically and instru-

mentally, that any local band has to offer.

Particularly impressive were the improvisational guitar work and changing off-beat tempo of their original sizzler "Your Turn to Burn." And it was a welcome change of pace to hear a competent keyboardist use an original Hammond organ to complement an excellent rhythms section.

It is understandable that some people may have disliked The Janglers. They played absolutely no modern music and did not attempt to incorporate the audience into their performance.

But people who love good, old-fashioned rock and roll, regardless of its degree of danceability, surely found The Janglers to be a very enjoyable band.

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## Lemon Drops produce mighty powerful sound

by Daryl R. Klube

The Mighty Lemon Drops are one of England's most energetic bands to enter the progressive picture in the recent history. Quite simply, this band rocks. The Lemon Drops' latest LP, "World Without End" is an example of the group's simple and direct approach to music.

"World Without End" will not disappoint those who where fortunate enough to hear the Lemon Drops' first LP, "Happy Head". The album contains several tracks

that have the band's driving sound. However, this album features a more produced sound on some of the tracks such as "Inside Out" and "Hear Me Call." Once again, the Lemon Drops also include some slower songs that blend into the album's thrashing sound to create a contrast.

All in all, this album showcases the band's powerful style — full of crashing drums and furious guitar playing. The Mighty Lemon Drops will appear at the Hanna Theater April 27th opening for Love and rockets.

## Food for thought and eating Thank God for Fridays

by Larry Daher

"Thank God it's Friday" rolls off the tongue of many college students at the end of another hard week of work. There is another way to say these wonderful words: TGI Fridays.

Located just off of I-271 in the Golden Gate Shopping Plaza, Friday's features a wide selection of entrees and a superb listing of delicious appetizers.

As I entered the establishment one word leaped into my mind: fun. The place is bubbling over with atmosphere. You see signs of yesteryear hanging on every wall. The woodwork has a burnished, rustic look. This delightful atmosphere only heightens the enjoyment of the food.

I paged through the menu and finally found what I was searching for: the hamburger list. They offer a great variety of burgers with many different toppings ranging from mushrooms to bacon.

Being the conservative fellow I am, I decided upon a regular hamburger and fries preceded by an appetizer of nachos.

The appetizer signified the beginning of the feast. Not more than 10 minutes later my friendly waitress brought my burger. My eyes nearly exploded in disbelief as I stared at the size of my burger. I thought I had died and gone to greasy spoon heaven.

I undertook the mammoth task of assaulting this immense entree. It was man against burger. I soon found that I was no match. The appetizer had simply taken too much room and I fell in defeat.

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# JCU ballclub keeps win streak intact

by Mike Newman,  
Staff Reporter

As the frigid weather put a damper on the beginning of the usual wildness of spring fling week, the John Carroll baseball team remained undaunted in pursuit of its second consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference title. After an "Indians-of-old" style start down South, the Blue Streaks have won 10 consecutive games, including the doubleheader bashing of the Bethany Bisons on Tuesday.

Against Bethany, Steve Viola battled the Bison batters as well as a noticable wind in raising his record to 3-1 in a 16-4 rout in the first game.

In the second game, Tom Callahan turned in a fine pitching performance in notching his first victory of the year. Callahan surrendered only one run in a game mercifully ended after five innings, with the score standing at 11-1.

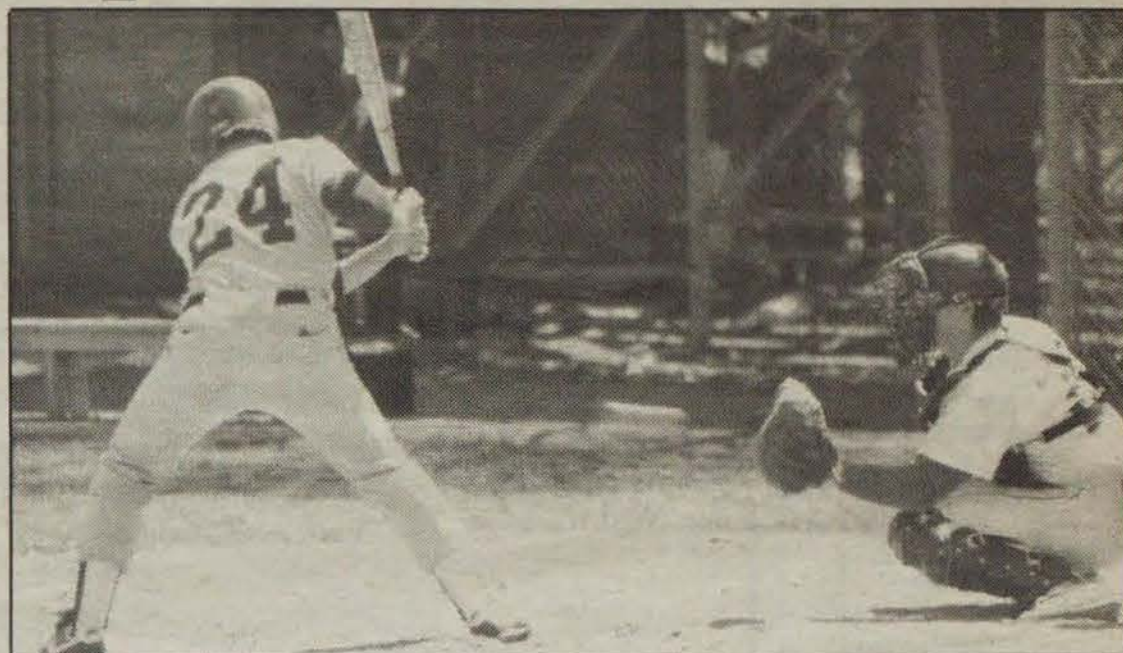
The Streaks also pounded out a pair of victories against conference foe Grove City over the weekend. Behind the pitching of junior Chris Shepherd and senior Jim Timko, the Blue Streaks cruised to two easy wins on their home field. Senior second baseman Jerry Auld, who is currently hitting over .400, led the offensive attack.

Senior first baseman Dave Gutoskey credits the team's success to pitching.

"It has been a combination of hitting and pitching, but the pitching has been phenomenal," said Gutoskey. "It says something when we've needed to bring in a reliever just once over the last ten games."

The Streaks conference record currently stands at 10-0, with the overall record holding at 12-11. The 10-game win streak is the longest in JCU history.

The Streaks will try to improve on their conference perfection when they hit the road for the next two PAC contests. They will face the Hiram Terriers in a doubleheader today, followed by a doubleheader against the Thiel Tomcats on Saturday. The Streaks are off for a couple of days before their twin-bill against the Akron Zips in a non-conference contest on Tuesday.



Chuck Cangelosi moves out of the way from an inside pitch. Cangelosi and the Streaks cruised to a pair of victories over Bethany on Tuesday.

— photo by Dan Georges

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## Track team falls short in score but performs well in city meet

by Chris Wenzler,  
Sports Editor

The John Carroll men took third and the women fourth in the Cleveland Colleges track meet at Baldwin-Wallace Tuesday, but head coach Don Stupica is not disappointed.

"We had some personal bests," said Stupica. "Overall, it

was a good team performance."

Senior Dave DiCillo had one of his better days, winning the long jump, taking second in the triple jump, and was part of the 400-meter relay team (along with Mike Fallon, Don Stupica, and Eric Hunkele) that took second. Stupica also had a good day, taking second in the

110-meter hurdles and fourth in the javelin.

Lori Mertes paced the women by placing in four events. She took a second in the shot, third in the high jump, fourth in the javelin, and fourth as part of the 400-meter relay team (along with Beth Kromer, Dawn DiCillo, and Lisa Rooney).

Other notable performances were turned in by Michelle Conkele, Dawn DiCillo, Mary Pusateri and Heather Peltier.

Coach Stupica was impressed not only with his team but with the others.

"Case ended up in second on the strength of their upperclassmen," said Stupica. "In fact, one of their kids beat his teammate, who is a national champion in the half-mile. As for us, we're a young team. There has been a definite maturation throughout the year."

The freshman problem is not what worries Stupica, however.

"With the PAC's coming up, we'll have to be able to compensate for our weakness in the field events. We don't have the people to compete in some of those events."

## Netters show strength in win over Hiram

by Daniela Lungocui

Although the John Carroll men's tennis team had struggled early in the season, the talent on the team emerged in grand style with a 9-0 win over the Hiram Terriers yesterday.

"Hiram wasn't the best team we've played all year, but we didn't give them any breaks," said Mark Semler, the team's fourth seed, who was a 6-1, 4-6, 6-4 winner over Hiram's Marty Kauerman.

Other winners were No. 1 seed Jamie Lynch, No. 2 seed Dave Burdick, No. 3 seed Darrin Pangalangan, No. 5 seed Cam Gallagher, and No. 6 seed Mike Marshall. All three doubles teams won in straight sets. The No. 1 team of Lynch-Pangalangan won 6-2, 6-4; the No. 2 team of Gallagher-Dan Voss cruised to a 6-3, 6-4 victory; and the No. 3 team of Burdick-Semler easily won by a 6-2, 6-1 score.

The team takes to the road today for a match at Penn State-Behrend, a team it beat 9-0 last year, before returning home for a match against Carnegie-Mellon, the only team which beat Carroll in regular season play within the conference last year.

### Sports Calendar for the week of April 21-27

- Apr. 21 — Golf @ Baldwin Wallace Invitational  
Baseball @ Hiram (2) 1 p.m.  
Softball @ Grove City 3 p.m.  
Men's Tennis @ Penn St-Behrend 3 p.m.
- Apr. 22 — Golf @ Kent State Invitational (Windmill Lakes CC, Ravenna)
- Apr. 23 — Golf @ Kent State Invitational  
Baseball @ Thiel (2) 1 p.m.  
Track @ All Ohio (at Miami University)
- Apr. 24 — Golf @ Wittenberg Invitational
- Apr. 25 — Golf @ Wittenberg Invitational
- Apr. 26 — Men's Tennis vs. Carnegie-Mellon 3 p.m.  
Baseball @ Akron (2) 2 p.m.
- Apr. 27 — Baseball vs. W&J (2) 1 p.m.  
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# Streaks split double-header with Bisons

by Chris Wenzler,  
Sports Editor

This has not been one of the best starts in softball history, but the team has not lost sight of winning the conference title it came within a game of winning last year.

The Blue Steaks split a double-header with the Bethany Bisons yesterday, raising their record to 4-2 in the conference.

In the first game, the Streaks rallied from 5-0 and 7-5

deficits to tie the score at 7-7 after six innings. Unfortunately, Holly Koba, who had settled down after allowing five runs in the first two innings, was unable to keep the Bethany bats silent in the top of the seventh. The Bisons scored three runs to win the game, 10-7.

In the second game, with Liz Ament on the mound, the Streaks again rallied from a 5-0 deficit, but this time they passed the Bisons and kept going. Behind the hitting of Audrey Warnock, Patty O'Toole, and Julie Cairelli, the team exploded for 16 runs for a 16-8 victory in the nightcap.

Even though their overall record is well below .500, there have been some bright spots for the Streaks. Warnock, the Blue Streak starting catcher, leads the conference with a batting average that is hovering around the .500 mark. Sophomore third baseman Cairelli also is having a great year at the plate, leading the team in RBI's, as well as batting over .400. As for the pitching, Koba is holding her ERA below three-per-game.

The team will play a double-header today at Grove City before returning home for a rematch with the Lady Vikings of Cleveland State on Wednesday.

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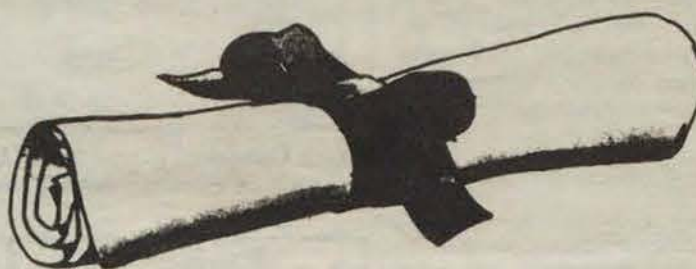
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