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The Carroll News

Vol. 78, No. 12

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

May 3, 1990

Ron Oleksiak chosen as CN Person of the Year

by Anton Zuiker

Exactly one year after making front page of *The Carroll News*, Ronald Oleksiak is once again in the limelight.

Last year, Oleksiak, JCU director of minority affairs, was named to a national task force on minorities in higher education.

This year, the *CN* salutes Oleksiak as the Carroll News Person of the Year. He is singled out as being the most influential person at JCU for this academic year.

Students may know him simply by sight, leading hundreds of excited minority children in and around the Carroll campus each week. He does this to promote the idea that college is possible for everyone, including these stu-

dents.

It is this involvement that exemplifies Oleksiak's dedication to minority students at JCU.

He is accomplished, having received awards such as the Ralph J. Bunche Award for race relations. He was greatly responsible for a \$100,000 grant to JCU from the Consolidated Natural Gas Company for creative excellence in education.

He has proven helpful, doing his best to get quality students here.

"He bent over backwards to try to make sure that I got the maximum financial aid," said Anthony President, president of the Black United Student Association.

Oleksiak is a mover; since he began to work with minority admissions in 1986, minority enrollment has increased 71 per-

continued on page 5

Brian Adams named Beaudry Award winner

by Elmer Abbo
News Editor

Brian Adams received the distinction of being elected the 1990 Beaudry Award winner. Each year the Christian Life Community presents the award to a senior that demonstrates outstanding Christian living.

"I'm ecstatic that I got it," said Adams. "I feel real honored to be given an award that is given by fellow students."

The award, named in honor of alumnus Robert Beaudry who died in a plane crash in 1951, is bestowed on the basis of Christian

life, service to the University and community, leadership, and academic achievement.

A committee consisting of faculty and students narrowed down the nominees to three candidates: Shannon Place, Mike Schaub, and Adams. The senior class then voted among the three candidates last week.

Although Adams was quite honored, he felt the other candidates also deserved recognition.

"Shannon [Place] and Mike [Schaub] were excellent candidates for it, too. They deserve it just as much as I do. I really didn't know what to expect. It was kind of up in the air," he said.



Ron Oleksiak -photo courtesy of Public Relations

Millor Orator announced

by Alice Carle
Asst. News Editor

The outgoing senior class officers elected Julianne Trichtinger as the Millor Orator for this year's commencement.

"We felt her speech most accurately represented everyone in our class," said Peter Smayda, senior class president. "It had the right combination of reminiscence, sense of the John Carroll community, and expectations for the fu-

ture."

"I am honored and excited to represent the senior class," said Trichtinger.

Other competitors for the Millor Orator included Bob Kasunic, Bryan McCarthy and Laura Popoff.

"It was evident that everyone who participated put a great deal of time into their speeches," said Smayda. "Speaking for all of us [the class officers], we felt that this has been the most difficult thing we've done all year."

Salmi, Coddington to leave Carroll

by Alice Carle
Asst. News Editor

Rev. Richie Salmi, S.J. and Theresa Coddington, both members of Campus Ministry, will be leaving John Carroll University at the end of this semester.

Salmi is going back to school as a part of his ongoing Jesuit training.

He will study in Detroit for his first semester, and then travel to a third world country. He hopes to go to Uganda and do medical work with the Jesuits.

Salmi has been in charge of community service programs during his five years at Carroll. He initiated the Cleveland Area Retreat Experience (C.A.R.E. Retreat), and the tutoring pro-

SU supports U.S. House bill to cut in half Salvadoran aid

by Alice Carle
Asst. News Editor

The Student Union passed a resolution Tuesday supporting a U.S. House of Representatives' Foreign Affairs Committee provision to cut aid to El Salvador by 50 percent.

According to the provision, the remaining half of the monetary aid sent to El Salvador is to be used for ARENA-FMLN peace talks, and all human rights violations are to be brought to justice immediately.

The SU will send the resolution to the House before the voting on the provision takes place next week.

The SU passed the resolution because of the use of U.S. aid to incur human rights violations by the El Salvadoran government, citing over 70,000 civilian deaths since 1980.

Joe Cimperman, SU chief justice, presented the resolution to the SU.

"Peace and justice are often ethereal concepts," said Cimperman. "But in a situation like this, one that directly affects policy, they must be actualized. Our concern in this matter is not only peaceful, it is essential."

gram at Mary B. Martin elementary school. He has taken an active part in promoting student participation in the Oxfam Fast, which has doubled since he has been here.

"I love John Carroll and I will miss it," said Salmi.

He hopes to return to Carroll after he receives his Ph.D. in higher

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WHAT'S INSIDE...

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DeCarlo addresses Carroll sports situation, p.11

Faculty research policy uncovers problems

At John Carroll students expect to interact with some of the finest teachers in their respective fields. But can we keep them at that level? How can we keep our faculty one of the best in the country?

One way to do this was to institute research requirements for teachers, which began in September 1989, and will be applied to all faculty hired in since September 1988. All incoming faculty now receive a load reduction of three

credit hours in order to engage in research and hopefully publish some of their results. This means that faculty will be hired on a 12-hour contract and be given only nine credit hours of classes, leaving the extra time for research.

"Doing this [research] will enable the teacher to stay much more alive in his or her field. And therefore be better in the classroom," said Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., University president.

If teachers can involve them-

selves in research they will be aware of what is going on in their field and any of the problems that will be arising in the near future. Research will enable the teacher to communicate these developments intelligently to their students.

Although some faculty feel that this requirement is adding the pressure to publish, "an excellent teacher could get tenure without publishing," said Lavelle.

But will research make the teachers better in the classroom? And does simply doing research improve the quality of the teacher or does it merely polish their research skills? This is only one of the many problems facing the research requirement.

The Mission Statement of John Carroll states that "The University places emphasis on instructional excellence. It recognizes the importance of research in teaching as well as in the development of the teacher."

This implies that although re-

search has a place at this university, the very forefront should be the development of the teacher as a whole.

The present research requirement makes the implicit demand that teachers put time into research, which may take away from alternative forms of keeping current in their field. But there are other outlets that a teacher may use to keep himself alive in his field. These include Grauel Fellowships, conferences, and summer teaching institutes. A teacher should have equal access to these as well as to research. By exploring options teachers may find that they need the extra three hours to do research and may choose to take the research option.

When new teachers are brought into the school they need as much experience with the student body as they can get. Eliminating three of their teaching hours pulls them away from the students.

Finally, teachers are evaluated by their respective chairpersons

who could use the research requirement as sole criteria in evaluations. This forces teachers to work harder on research, spending less time with their students.

Also, some research may take three to five years to get published. This time span could be harmful to the teacher's chances of being positively evaluated.

An option should be open to the teachers so that if they wish to do research, class hours can be reduced to nine hours.

In return, those who do not wish to engage in research can be evaluated in a way that is fair. Guidelines should be set up though to ensure that they remain current in their field.

"Keep yourself alive by looking at things in new ways," said Rev. William Bichl, S.J.

But should these new ways be forced on the faculty by the administration? Restrictions do not always suit the individual and may be harmful if too stringent or pursued for the wrong reasons.

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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 phone number.

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

Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$15.00 dollars a year. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and accompanied by a delivery address.

Office phone #'s 397-4479 and 397-4398

Attendance is up to the student

The new attendance policy passed by the University council ignores the reality that a student penalizes himself when he does not attend class. The new policy rests upon the expectation that students will attend all meetings of all classes the particular student is scheduled for, and that the student should expect a grade penalty when an absence occurs.

These ideas go against the tuition-paying student's right to free choice concerning control over his personal priorities. When an individual has expressed the academic prowess and personal maturity necessary to be accepted into a university, he also accepts the re-

sponsibility of being a college student.

We know that being a university student is a difficult job—one must juggle classes, jobs, and personal obligations, in the attempt to budget one's time most efficiently. This implies that certain things will have to be sacrificed so that more important tasks may be completed. Given this to be true, it can be said that an individual has personal responsibility over his own schedule and over the priorities he assigns to these tasks. When the university installs penalties for missing classes, it fails to recognize the student's right to budget his own time.

Life after college does not include grade reductions for missed board meetings or policy sessions, but rather the understanding that one hurts himself when one doesn't live up to obligations. Therefore the individual must acquire the correct attitude to assign logical priorities to life's tasks.

Simply, students should be allowed to succeed or fail by his/her own devices. The understanding of personal responsibility would be better served if there were no attendance policy, but rather an expectation that students should value the treasures of education in such a way that they seek the best possible education and go to class.

Carroll Square - 1995: Editorial Board defeated

by **Brigid Reilly**
Editorial Editor

The downward trend that Carrollism faced has been halted. No place is more symbolic of the struggle to overcome opinionism than Carroll Square, known under the old regime as "The Quad."

The name change is the final step in our journey to Carrollism.

Carroll Square, scene of the last attempt to combat Carrollism, will house a 1995 yearbook, symbolic of the group known as "Student Voice," whose names will be hallmarked for bringing about the defeat of the Carroll News Editorial Board.

Losers. When we wanted to be placated with news about fraternities and dances, the board at-

tempted to rile us with editorials.

A series of secret meetings were held until Student Voice finally revealed the wild card that they were holding, a weapon of unbelievable potential.

All were called to "East, not West" retention center. A hush fell over the crowd as the Prime Minister rose from his chair. As the sheets fell from the weapon, the crowd gasped. No one had imagined something of such proportion unleashed upon the Board.

The tide then turned. Anything that the Board wrote was treated with contempt. Members were forced to go into hiding. A few surfaced after Student Voice cannily convinced them that psychiatric care would be paid for by the Parents Association.

The last member was carried kicking into the Tower where all face execution this week. They are charged with disturbing the peace and ignoring the wish of their fellow students to be left alone.

And the secret weapon employed by the Student Voice that ultimately led to their defeat?

Apathy: Destroyer of any attempt to create change or opinion. Champion of the strong and jailer of the weak at heart.

Student Voice wishes to invite any Old Believers to attend a re-orientation program. It doesn't matter if you neglect to sign up though. You are automatically entered, even if you are silent.

Respectfully submissive,
R. U. Listening

Sin tax is small price to pay

by David Caldwell

Purely from the standpoint of a sports fan, it is obvious that the current Gateway project, including an outdoor stadium and an arena, is desirable for Cleveland. However, the referendum on the ballot Tuesday is not simply a sports issue. At stake is the economic and even the psychological future of Cleveland, in addition to the fate of our major league sports teams.

The controversial "sin tax" proposal has been attacked from many sides. A basic argument used by many of the opponents of the tax charge that it unfairly penalizes a specific group of people and the lower classes of the county. Essentially, though, this tax has to be the only tax in which the individual can choose whether he pays it or not. That feature alone makes the sin tax fair.

Along the same lines, Gateway is being labeled as a subsidy for the rich team owners. First of all, voters need to understand that only one stadium project, Miami's Joe Robbie Stadium, has been without some kind of public money.

Gateway is a 50-50 partnership between private and public funds, with the public's 50 percent share significantly lower than most other major-league ballparks. Because of the huge tax abatements granted to many of the other real estate projects being built by Indians owners Richard and David Jacobs, there is a feeling that the Jacobs "owe" Cleveland a stadium that they should fund themselves.

It's true that what is good for the Jacobs is not necessarily good for the community. But, in this case there are no tax giveaways. Hundreds of millions of dollars in property and payroll taxes will be created if Issue Two passes. In addition, permanent jobs in the developments planned around the sports complex, will be created. Cleveland can't afford to pass up this opportunity.

What is really the cost to the public? Pennies. Maybe a nickel on a beer or a pack of cigarettes. I can see it now, if it passes, at your local watering hole—"Build the stadium: Sin Tax party tonight!" Vote for Issue Two, and the first round will be on me.

Caldwell is Assistant Sports Editor for the Carroll News.

New hiring policy will harm JCU theatre department

by Doug Kusak

John Carroll's theatre department is in the finest shape I have observed in the five years I've been here, particularly in its technical aspects. In my opinion, this is due primarily to Ken Brown, technical director and communications instructor.

He was hired for a one-year term, applied for a full-time position but was not invited to interview for the position. This is because the University is now requiring that professorships be filled by persons who have earned doctorates. Brown holds a Master of Fine Arts (M.F.A.). This is a critical degree for technical theatre instructor.

Dr. Frederick Travis, Dean of Arts and Sciences, explained that Carroll is looking for more depth in an academic sense, and that a person with a doctorate is "more likely to bring more possibilities to the university." He added that most M.F.A. degrees are highly specialized, and a school of this size should be looking for a person with a more generalized background.

Communications Department Chairperson Dr. Jacqueline Schmidt agreed with Travis, stating that the department felt they should seek an individual with a broad background, including technical experience, to fill the position.

I understand the University's desire to get the best qualified individuals to fill available positions, but I question the need for a doctoral degree in the position of technical director.

While it may provide a broader educational base, I fail to see how it would complement the M.F.A. in a technical aspect. If the position is for technical theatre, the applicants should be judged on their technical merits.

Through Brown's instruction, technical crews and actors have worked together to learn innovative techniques for set building, lighting, sound, and other technical aspects. He has taken a technical program from its infancy to maturity. Several Carroll students are now competent enough to perform the necessary tasks for professional set construction.

I feel that he should be allowed to interview and compete for the position for next year. I don't feel he should automatically get the position, but I do believe that since we have definite proof of his ability, he should be given the opportunity to present his case before the department, competing with the other applicants.

Under Brown's technical direction, the theatre has produced five shows this year, more in one single year. There is also one other consideration: Leone Marinello, for whom the Marinello Little Theatre was named, was awarded the Distinguished Faculty Award in 1985 for his continued outstanding contributions to theatre at John Carroll University; Mr. Marinello never obtained a Ph.D.

I urge the administration to reconsider its doctoral requirement. I think it may be to everyone's advantage, especially the students in the theatre program.

Kusak was a student in Brown's "Theatre Production" class and was a member of the running crew for several Carroll theatre productions this year. Kusak was also seen in this year's production of "You Can't Take It With You" and "Of Mice and Men."

Letters to the Editor

Housing ignores precedence of juniors who tripled

Again this year, the Housing Department put no intelligent thought behind the ordering of room selections.

Housing wanted to put those who volunteered for triples at the top of the list, but why weren't the juniors who tripled put before the sophomores who tripled?

These juniors and sophomores were randomly grouped together.

Seniority means nothing to Housing.

The widespread belief around campus was that those who volunteered would be put in front of their class, not in front of many of next year's seniors.

When I spoke with Donna Byrnes about this, she said I was mistaken.

But when I requested to see the letters explaining room selections from last year, they had mysteriously disappeared.

Either Housing is covering up its mistake or it is completely incompetent.

Eric Rodriguez
Class of '91

JCU theatre program must meet deadlines

If anyone didn't notice, the John Carroll production of "Shooting Stars" premiered a week after its scheduled appearance because the sets weren't finished on time.

I found this most distressing and disappointing.

Whatever happened to "the show must go on?"

I'm no stranger to adversity, and I know the trials of performing.

Yet, I've never in my life encountered a postponed show for any reason.

I've been in shows where principal players have lost loved ones, an actor had appendicitis, someone had a broken leg, and sets were completed hours before opening.

But, they always went on!

Although the hard work behind Carroll's struggling theatre movement often goes unnoticed due to poor student interest, it's

progressed leaps and bounds with successful plays like "The Fantasticks," "You Can't Take It With You," and "True West."

I'm proud of our accomplishments, but I am equally ashamed of this mishap.

The cost is too high.

How do we expect the administration to fund us if we can't produce on time?

Companies must pull together, cast and crew alike, and finish the job.

Not only did the "Shooting Stars" company let down all the hard work of the other companies who worked this year, but I also feel that it betrayed the integrity of the theater in general.

Shows go up no matter what. We must preserve the spontaneity and liveliness of the theater.

We also need respect.

We don't get it with fiascos like this.

Daniel Hess

Class of '92

Hess was a cast member of "The Fantasticks" and a crew member of "True West."

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European community sets sights on 1992

by Mark Schreiner
Asst. World View Editor

On the morning of January 1, 1992, the continent of Europe hopes to be a vastly different place—at least economically. By that time, the European Economic Community (EEC) will enhance trading within the region, and change the face of the global economy as well.

Dr. Raj Aggarwal, Mellon Chair of Finance of the John Carroll University School of Business said, "The Community hopes to have all its goals in place by '92, but because of some difficulties, some will be put off until later."

By 1992, the EEC hopes to be a continuous, barrier-free marketplace, in which member nations will allow the freest possible trade and commerce with other member nations.

The new economic situation among the member nations can be likened to the relationship between the states in our nation — free, and unrestricted travel and trade.

"The situation in Europe will be even better than in the United States," said Aggarwal. "In this country a bank must charter in each state in which it wants to operate, this will not be necessary in the Community." Free trade among the 12 member nations will be such that there will be no excise

or import fees.

In addition to the free motion of goods and services, the EEC will have a fixed currency, in which no member's currency will deviate any other by two percent.

When asked what the United States has to gain by these advances, Aggarwal said, "First of all, American firms already invested in Europe will be able to freely trade, and thus be part of a larger market of scale [such as the EEC is]."

Europe will be able to displace some of Japan's growth into foreign markets, since Europe will be a cohesive market.

Aggarwal commented that the EEC will be a strong competitor on the world market, and they will challenge many American investments.

If the European Economic Community reaches its goals by 1992, the region will be a powerful, prosperous economic unit, able to be a key player on all levels of economic activity.



The member nations of the European Economic Community are labeled. Member nations will participate in the special trade arrangements, which should be in effect by 1992.

-graphic by Tom Peppard

World News Briefs

TRADE HIT LIST

Japan has been taken off the Bush administration's "hit list" of countries judged to have the worst trade barriers against U.S. products.

Reasons for removing Japan from the list include progress in U.S.-Japanese trade relations, says President Bush.

30 YEARS LATER: U-2

It took 30 years, but a Soviet army newspaper disclosed Sunday that when the Soviets downed a U.S. U-2 spy plane flown by Francis Gary Powers, they also destroyed one of their fighters that was pursuing it.

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JCU students work to save rain forests

by Mara Dwyer

The Amazon Highway, a 1000 mile long paved road, cuts through the heart of the previously impenetrable Amazon rain forest. Since 1982, loggers, ranchers, miners, and real estate developers have been dividing up this biologically diverse area.

Now, eight years later, more than 25 percent of the trees and other vegetation in the western state of Rondonia, within the Amazon, has been destroyed. The planet has been robbed of rare plant and animal life. A vital weapon in the battle against global warming is being destroyed.

The rain forest may never recover. Even with an end to current construction, the destruction of the

rain forest is already in process and will continue as new developers are fighting for a new road that would cross Peru and link the Amazon to the Pacific.

At John Carroll University, part of the Earth Day activities included a campaign to raise people's awareness of the problems in the rain forests of Costa Rica, which is experiencing similar problems.

JCU students asked other students and faculty to donate money to organizations which buy small amounts of the rain forest, thus preserving the lush land.

According to JCU freshman Julie Evans, the Earth Day committee has plans to solicit more donations from the campus this week so it can buy one acre of Costa Rican rain forest and preserve it.

Almanac

May 1-8

1980

May 4 — Yugoslavia's first elected president, Tito, dies after having served as president since 1953. He defied the Soviet Union, causing an historic split between the two countries.

May 8 — Edmund Muskie becomes U.S. Secretary of State, taking the place of Cyrus Vance who resigned because of the failed hostage rescue.

1965

May 3 — After suffering a severe earthquake, San Salvador is placed under a state of emergency.

May 5 — A cease fire in the Dominican civil war is reached.

1960

May 1 — The Soviet Union shoots down a U.S. U-2 plane over central U.S.S.R. Soviet Premier Krushchev justified the action because the U.S. violated Soviet airspace.

May 7 — Cuba and the Soviet Union re-establish diplomatic relations.

1950

May 1 — The Vatican received assurances from all warring countries that it would be spared from bombings.

May 4 — A 100-day strike against Chrysler by the UAW ends.

1940

May 7 — Winston Churchill takes charge of the British Forces.

Sources: Britannica Book of the Year 1980, 1965, 1960 1950, 1940
Compiled by: Patrick McGill



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Sweeney selected Shula Professor of Philosophy

by Elmer Abbo
News Editor

John Carroll University recently announced Dr. Robert D. Sweeney, professor of philosophy and department chair, as the first Shula Professor of Philosophy. The professorship is bestowed in honor of Don Shula, head coach for the Miami Dolphins and a 1951 Carroll graduate.

"I'm very honored to be chosen," said Sweeney. "Mainly it will assist me in my writing and research and it will allow us to sponsor conferences in philosophy, particularly ethics."

In addition to giving an inaugural lecture in the 1990-91 academic year, Sweeney will organize an annual Shula conference. Sweeney mentioned the desire to have a conference on ethics in professional and amateur sports as well as some interdisciplinary conferences.

"It's [the conferences] going to offer another way for John Carroll to encourage students and local individuals to participate in lively ethics and value-oriented discussions," said Sweeney.

The professorship, which will last for five years, will free Sweeney from teaching summer

classes and will also provide him with a summer stipend to allow further research and publication.

Sweeney completed his bachelor's degree in English and classical languages from St. John's University and his master's and doctoral degrees in philosophy from Fordham University. He

began teaching at JCU in 1964. He has chaired the philosophy department since 1983.

The professorship is being given in Shula's name.

"He [Shula] is supportive of the philosophy program and has a special interest in ethics," said Sweeney. "I'm proud to be asso-

ciated with a distinguished name like that."

Shula helped to raise more than \$400,000 for the endowment. Additional support was provided by local businesses and the teams of the National Football League at a dinner organized by Art Modell, Cleveland Browns president.

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE SPRING 1990

	SATURDAY MAY 5	MONDAY MAY 7	TUESDAY MAY 8	WEDNESDAY MAY 9	THURSDAY MAY 10
A.M. 8:00 TO 9:50	T OR Th.....8 TTh.....8 OR 9 MTWTh.....8 MTTh.....8 MTThF.....9	ALL AC 202/211 DAY SECTIONS. ROOMS TBA BY INSTRUCTORS.	T..9 OR 9:30 OR 10 Th..9 OR 9:30 OR 10 TTh.....9:30 OR 10 MTTh.....9:30 MTWTh.....9:30	MF.....8 OR 8:30 MW.....8 MTWTh.....8 MTWThF.....8 M OR W OR F.....8	ALL CH 144/224 DAY SECTIONS. ROOMS TBA BY INSTRUCTORS.
10:00 TO 11:50	T OR Th.....11 MTWTh.....11 TTh.....11 TTh.....11	MW.....10 MTWThF.....10 MW.....10 MTWThF.....10 M OR W OR F.....10	ALL MK 301 DAY SECTIONS. ROOMS TBA BY INSTRUCTORS.	MW.....9 MTWThF.....9 MTWThF.....9 M OR W OR F.....9	MF.....11 MW.....11 MTWThF.....11 MTWThF.....11 M OR W OR F.....11
P.M. 1:00 TO 2:50	T OR Th.....12:30 OR 1 TTh.....12:30 OR 1 MTTh.....12:30 OR 1 MTWTh.....12:30 OR 1	MW.....12 MTWThF.....12 MW.....12 MTWThF.....12 M OR W OR F.....12	T OR Th.....2 TTh.....2 MTTh.....2 MTWTh.....2	MW.....2 MTWThF.....2 MTWThF.....2 M OR W OR F.....2	ALL MS CLASSES. ALL EC 205/206 DAY SECTIONS. ROOMS TBA BY INSTRUCTORS.
3:00 TO 4:50	ALL CO 100 DAY SECTIONS. ROOMS TBA BY INSTRUCTORS.	MW.....1 MTWThF.....1 MW.....1 MTWThF.....1 M OR W OR F.....1	ALL EC 201/202 DAY SECTIONS. ROOMS TBA BY INSTRUCTORS.	MW.....3 OR 3:30 MTWThF.....3 MTWThF.....3 M OR W OR F.....3 OR 3:30	T.....3 OR 3:30 Th.....3 OR 3:30 TTh.....3 OR 3:30
4:00 TO 5:50	ALL SATURDAY CLASSES				TTh.....4 OR 4:30 Th.....4 OR 4:30
6:00 TO 7:50	F.....6 OR 6:30	MW.....4:30 OR 5 MTWThF.....4:20	T.....4 OR 4:30 TTh.....4:30 OR 5	MW.....4 MTWThF.....4	Th.....6 OR 6:30 TTh.....7
8:00 TO 9:50		T.....6 OR 6:30 MW.....6 OR 6:30 MTWTh.....6 OR 6:30 M.....7	T.....6 OR 6:30 TTh.....6 OR 6:30 TTh.....7	W.....6 OR 6:30 MTWThF.....7 MTWThF.....7:30 MW.....8	TTh.....8

Emergency fund initiated

by Elmer Abbo
News Editor

The John Carroll University Alumni Association has recently established a new short-term student loan.

The Alumni Student Emergency Loan Program is designed to allow easy access of monetary funds for students faced with emergency situations.

For example, if a student loses

a wallet, is robbed, or must make an emergency trip due to family illness or death, that student is eligible for the loan.

The money will be lent in the form of a short-term, interest-free loan. Dr. James Lavin, vice president of student affairs, will control and disperse the funds.

The loan program was initiated by Charlie Keane, '60, who was recently appointed as the Alumni Board's first Student Union representative.

Oleksiak awarded CN honor

Continued from page 1

cent.

"In Ron Oleksiak *The Carroll News* recognizes the University's commitment to minority affairs and to building a multi-racial community," said Rev. John Schlegel, S.J., academic vice president.

With each new day Oleksiak works to build that community.

Laryn Runco, director of admissions, noted that simply his name is enough to attract interest in JCU.

Oleksiak was ecstatic when notified of his award.

"I'm thrilled. This is a compliment because it comes from the students. It's saying that they are aware that we are in a changing society and are trying to take part," he said.

Salmi, Coddington to leave JCU

Continued from page 1
education administration.

Coddington is leaving to pursue a doctorate in community counseling at Kent State University. Afterwards, she would like to work in a university counseling position and in private practice.

Coddington has coordinated the

music and liturgy for three years at Carroll. She has also served as Murphy Hall's chaplain.

"I have found Carroll to be an open and receptive worshipping community," said Coddington.

"I will miss working with the students," she added. "This was a great place to start my career."

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Honors Societies hold inductions

French and Spanish chapters honor members

by Casey McEvoy

This afternoon six students and two faculty members will be inducted into the French Honor Society, Pi Delta Phi. This chapter of the national honor society, Chapitre Kappa Eta, was initiated at John Carroll in 1989.

The six students who will be recognized this evening are all majoring or minoring in the French language. Requirements for acceptance to the society are; at least a 3.0 GPA in the language and a 2.8 GPA overall, sophomore

standing, and the completion of a literature or culture/civilization course.

The two faculty members are being initiated as honorary members to the society. They have been teaching French language classes at John Carroll on a part-time basis. They are: Madame Gilberte Achkar and Madame Tina DeBlaey.

The six students will be initiated as regular members. They are as follows: Martha Calzado, Patricia Cracchiolo, Francesco DiGiannantonio, Susan Governale, Daniela Lungociu, and

Brenda Paisley.

At the same time the Spanish Honor Society, Sigma Delta Pi, will be holding an induction ceremony to the John Carroll chapter Pi Lambda. This chapter was begun in 1987.

The four members who will be initiated are: Brenda Paisley, Saïma Pozuelo, Regina Catalano, and Chris Harper. The requirements necessary for acceptance to the Society are the same as those for the French Honor Society.

Both ceremonies will take place at 4 p.m. this afternoon.

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Take me out to the ball game!

The Chicago Alumni Club invites all John Carroll University students in the Chicago area to join us at Wrigley Field on Monday, June 11, at 7 p.m. when the Cubs take to the field against the New York Mets. Tickets are \$12 each and can be reserved by calling Kevin O'Neill ('80) at work, (708) 371-7500 or at home (219) 838-2648 or by calling P.J. Kissane ('86) at work (312) 984-5142 or at home (312) 477-5973.

Limited tickets available - order today!

Milazzo awarded scholarship

The brotherhood of Alpha Kappa Psi has awarded senior Michael Milazzo with the A. K. Psi Award Key and the A. K. Psi Scholarship award. Michael had the highest overall G.P.A. of all business school students over the past two years. The brotherhood would like to congratulate Michael and wishes him good luck in the future.

CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

The Carroll News staff would like to wish the graduating seniors the best of luck in the future and success in all of their endeavors.

Paramount Pictures presents:

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SUBWAY

Alcoholism affects all involved

By Meghan Kennedy

Alcoholism is a family disease and millions of people are affected by the excessive drinking of someone close.

Some John Carroll students come from alcoholic families and have lived with this disease as children. In fact, Rev. Peter Fennessy, S.J., estimates that at least 20 percent of JCU students have one alcoholic parent.

As college students are away from their families, they may gain more of a perspective on their own drinking habits. Three JCU students said coming from an alcoholic family influenced their drinking habits in the following ways:

- "Having an alcoholic father, who has been sober for twelve years, I realize it's a serious problem."
- "When I was young, drinking was no big deal; it was socially acceptable, but now I am very cautious."
- "It has influenced me to the point where I know it runs in the family, and I have cut back a lot."
- "It will touch another member of the family and there's no

escaping it."
 • "I have to be real careful. I know I have a good chance of being one, so I'm careful."

It is common for children in alcoholic families to have a greater risk of becoming alcoholics themselves.

A female sophomore whose father has been sober for eight years said, "I do not see myself being like he was."

Noted a JCU junior, "I do see myself in the early stages." He used the image of being on a bridge and said, "If I abuse alcohol, I will go to the bad end of the bridge."

A female junior has a mother who has been sober for five years and a father who still is an alcoholic. "I wish I could say I don't drink, but I do and I don't believe I'll become one," she said.

Knowing there is a chance of becoming an alcoholic, the student sources all agree they watch how much they drink. They find themselves turning to water so they don't end up "wasted" or they don't drink at all. None of the students interviewed said there is anything wrong with an occasional beer, but they are careful not to get

drunk and in trouble.
 Students who do tend to get "wasted" and get in trouble with alcohol may be sent to Fennessy in Campus Ministry. Fennessy has been working with alcoholics for 15 years, both on and off campus. He gives the students tests to detect an alcohol problem and also explains what alcoholism means.

"If they're willing to talk to me, I can give them my estimation if they're alcoholic or not," said Fennessy.

According to Fennessy some warning signs are alcoholic parents, black-outs, passing out, getting drunk every weekend and getting sick when drinking.

If the student will not admit a problem, Fennessy discusses denial. If the student wants to seek help, there is an Al-Anon group that meets regularly on campus.

"It is still in the very beginning stages because it was just started this semester and only a small number show up. I think it's something I wanted to offer to the students," the student Al-Anon leader said.

A different perspective on life

By Megan Larkin

I was walking across campus and I saw a girl who I didn't know, but we shared the fellowship of going to the same university. I smiled and said hello. She put her head down and kept walking.

I walked across the playground at Rainbow Babies and Childrens Hospital. I saw a girl who appeared to be about nine years old. She was bald, in a wheelchair, and had needles coming out of her arms. I smiled and said hello. She smiled and said hi back. Isn't it true that those who have the least enjoy the most?

I was walking back from class and my friend started talking about how miserable she was because she doesn't have nice clothes or a nice car. She was complaining about what she didn't have. She comes from a good family and is in perfect health. She was walking across a campus that costs \$12,000 a year to attend and was wearing a Ralph Lauren Polo shirt. Isn't it true that those who have the most enjoy the least?

At the playground at Rainbow, Shannon, a five year old with cancer, ran up to me. By no means was she worried about nice clothes, a nice car, or a nice Big Wheel.

Her bald head was covered up

with a white hat and her tiny, precious face was covered with a surgical mask to prevent the spreading of germs. All I could see was her big, blue eyes and her tiny, frail body behind an overwhelming hospital gown.

Shannon ran to me, grabbed my hand and said with great enthusiasm, "Come look at the bird!" I walked with her over to a picnic table. A bird was lying in its nest. Shannon was enthralled with the bird, but possibly it wasn't the bird that amazed her. It was something that we adults so often overlook and that a young child is so observant of: the gift of life.

I spent some time with Shannon that day. She was diagnosed with lymphoma, a serious and often fatal form of cancer, one and a half months ago. The way she handled her terminal illness was amazing. I thought she had the disease for years because she accepted it so well.

I played the game Clue with her. Never, not even for a minute, did she lose her enthusiasm for the game. As she was playing with the other children, I had the opportunity to speak to her father.

Perhaps something more amazing to me is how parents cope with their child's terminal illness. Shannon's father told me that there are very difficult times but the

only way to deal with it is to be optimistic. He told me Shannon has helped them to be strong.

She greets them with a smile every day. He said she receives painful mouth treatments daily. She is on both chemotherapy and radiation but it never takes away from her enjoyment of life.

Shannon never asks "Why me?" anymore. She accepts her illness instead of feeling sorry for herself. She does not complain that her clothes are not nice enough. Instead, she thanks God for another day.

Perhaps Shannon does not ask "Why Me?" but I found myself asking "Why Shannon?" All three feet of her were filled with more enthusiasm for life than many of us will ever have. We are wrapped in a world of materialism that makes us blind to the real meaning of life.

I left Rainbow with a new perspective on life. Every minute of the day is so precious. Every time we put our head down when we walk past a person instead of saying "hello" we are missing the opportunity to touch another life.

As I left Rainbow Shannon came up to me and gave me a big hug and said, "Thanks for playing with me, Megan." I bent down and looked into Shannon's big blue eyes and said, "No Shannon. Thanks for playing with me."

Who is your evil twin?

"Jane Bablak."
 Tricia Cornely
 Junior



"Tricia Cornely."
 Jane Bablak
 Junior



"Julie Palermo."
 Matt Gaebel
 Senior



"Joe Runkel-Babe master extraordinaire."
 Jim MacGillis
 Sophomore



"My boyfriend."
 Laura Vareha
 Junior



"Bart Simpson."
 Chris Powers
 Sophomore



-photos by Toni Ascherl

ONE SESSION OF THE WEEK

New stadium for Cleveland raises many issues

by Sara Howley

For over half of a decade, Cleveland has been tossing around the idea of a new stadium. So, instead of the old comedy routine of "Who's on first?" and "What's on second?" Cleveland is simply asking "Where is first?" and "Who's paying for it?"

Since July 31, 1932 baseball has been playing at Cleveland's Municipal Stadium. The Cleveland Browns football team started sharing the stadium complex in 1946. Daniel E. Morgan, Cleveland's city manager in 1931, was then quoted as saying, "The ancient world never saw a structure like this." That may have been the case in 1931, but it is now 1990, over 60 years later.

The Cleveland Municipal Stadium was considered quite an architectural development for its time even though it was built on a landfall of crushed cars and old

tires. According to the Municipal Stadium administration, "years after its completion, the stadium suffered sagging in the right field area due to debris underneath constantly settling."

Now a new stadium may be wanted, but many officials and residents question who needs it the Browns, the Indians, or both. The Indians franchise is owned by the Jacobs brothers, Richard and David, and they want a new stadium.

According to Eric Fingerhut, former campaign manager to Mayor Mike White and now running for State Senator in the 25th District, "The American League has set new standards on baseball and their stadiums. Cleveland's stadium does not meet those standards."

Standards set by the American League deal with the structure and arrangement of the stadium so fans can be closer to the baseball ac-

tion. Cleveland Municipal Stadium seats approximately 78,000 people. Also, the league would like to see modern facilities erected and used for baseball purposes only.

Cleveland may face the loss of the Indians and the revenues they bring into the city if a stadium is not built. According to Richard Jacobs, "The Indians and Cleveland are synonymous," said Richard Jacobs. "To keep this relationship strong, a new facility is needed. We are excited about the prospect of being part of the facility where we can continue our commitment to Cleveland." If Cleveland wants the Indians, then a new facility is needed for them to "play ball."

One franchise owner who is happy with the Cleveland Municipal Stadium is Art Modell and the Cleveland Browns football team. As developer pointed out that, "Modell has no reason to move. He runs the managing lease so he is set." In other words, "the Jacobs brothers and the Indians are tenants in the Browns apartment building," noted another area developer.

The city of Cleveland owns Cleveland Municipal Stadium. And since the lease for the stadium is owned by Modell, the Jacobs brothers want to move so they can obtain revenues from the stadium concessions too.

"The design of the new stadium would seat 49,000 people and with a future expansion to accommodate 28,000 seats, should professional football elect to move

there in the future," Jacobs said while addressing a press conference. "We agree to pursue a design that would be flexible enough to accommodate professional football in the future."

But the Cleveland Browns and Modell are planning on staying right where they are in "the big house on Lake Erie." Though Modell has no plans at the moment to desert Cleveland Municipal Stadium, he has played an important role in the new stadium issue.

"There is an unsung hero in all of this, by the way, Art Modell. Art has worked diligently for several years to accommodate the needs of the Cleveland Indians," said Frank Mosier, Chairman for the New Stadium Corporation.

One cost-effective solution would allow for renovation of the current stadium to adjust to standards and possible even a plan for a dome. Modell, along with the Committee to develop the Domed Stadium plan, released the results, however, "The doming and modernization of the existing stadium is no longer considered a reasonable solution."

The new stadium would be located just blocks from Public Square. The site has many advantages for the stadium. It has direct rail transit access and offers parking development.

Notes Fingerhut, "The area is the gate-way to Cleveland in many aspects. It needs redevelopment. The Huron Road, Prospect Road area is in need of a desperate shot in the arm."

"It is not so much a stadium," said one developer. It is an arena and economic development for an underdeveloped area. It is much needed."

Recently, all over the country, new stadiums have been erected. Some of the cities and states that have gone through stadium planning are Minnesota, Denver Colo., Salt Lake City, Utah, Chicago Ill., Philadelphia, Pa., Charlotte, N.C., Baltimore, Md., and Detroit Mich.

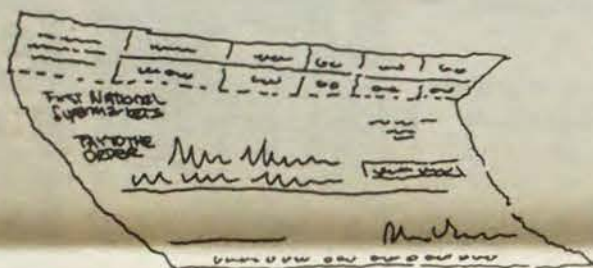
"The core of New Stadium project's total cost of close to \$150 million includes land at about \$28 million and facilities estimated at \$118 million," said Mosier. These costs are based on the design of a similar facility proposed in Baltimore. The new stadium would cost \$1,625 per seat.

The total facility and site costs are estimated at \$150 million. The land and site costs after demolition, landscaping and parking is \$20 million alone. There are several sides involved in the dispute of who should, and will, pay for the new stadium and whose responsibility it is to finance the stadium.

Area politicians have come up with a way for the public to pay for its portion of the new stadium. The public funding, if approved would be in the form of a "luxury tax" called Issue 2 on the May 8 ballot.

Known also as the "sin tax," the luxury tax would put an increase on the sales of beer, wine, liquor and cigarettes. Ray Schmidt, executive director of the "Living in Cleveland Center" stated, "I have no objections to a new stadium, but I do have concerns over the stadium being paid for by the public sector who may have to pay some, most, or all of the tab."

The issue of the new stadium promises to be a heated topic in the upcoming May 8 election. Many people in the Cleveland area feel a new stadium is necessary, while others believe it is an unneeded luxury. The decision is not up to a single group of people, and the decision will have ramifications that will be felt by the city of Cleveland for many years to come.



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Play Review

'Shooting Stars' fall on John Carroll

by Chris Drajem, Staff Reporter

Women's lib has struck campus.

Don't worry, guys. It hasn't come in the form of girls with hairy legs and armpits who are calling for abortion rights. No, it has invaded through the more insidious means—the Marinello Little Theatre.

This past weekend's production of "Shooting Stars" showed off some excellent acting talent from seven Carroll co-eds and makes us wonder why the other Little Theatre productions this semester have been predominantly male-oriented.

With a cast of seven females and one male, you know that you are in for a night of women's issues. Dubbed a locker room comedy, Molly Newman's wonderful script centers around a basketball team that is the female version of the Harlem Globetrotters. They win games by pulling down the pants of their opponents and otherwise distracting them with their silly pranks.

What Newman manages to do with her plot is present seven very different female characters and indirectly tell us

a bit about the plight of all women in the modern world. Newman's forte is that she entertains instead of preaching about the issues, and makes us laugh at these women's foibles and shortcomings as well as pointing out their fortitude and strength.

Under the fine direction of Harper McAdoo, the entire cast gave excellent performances. In a play that required a good deal of playing off one another, the cast exhibited wonderful teamwork.

Kristy Brack, as the naive new recruit Tammy, and Jennifer Cook as the tough, talkative, and sweaty Butch, were especially funny, and shared many of the play's side-splitting scenes.

It is hard to point out any actress who was better than another, whether it be Margie Barbera, who played the strong-willed, outspoken Wilma to a tee, or Gillian Miller, who not only looked perfect as the androgenous Birdie, but brought out her understated character without underacting, or any of the others.

The only disappointing part of the play is that we were only treated to John Demsher's portrayal of Cassius, the team coach, for one act. Then again, perhaps that would be

asking too much from a play that does, after all, center on women. It is appropriate that after Cassius dies of a heart attack and the most dominant male person in their lives is gone, the women decide to trust their true talent and decide to play the game for real.

Once again, one of the most delightful aspects of this production was the great set, and plaudits go to set designer David Garton and technical director Brian O'Maille. Everything from the real toilet and sink to the graffiti-marked walls was ugly, and well... realistic.

"Shooting Stars" was a fitting end to what has been an experimental semester of on-campus performances. The Communications Department has proved that it can put together a strong theatre program, and it's nice to see productions that can gather more than the spattering which would venture to the Kulas musicals of past years.

It is also good to know that the voice of "woman" is not being ignored on campus. Now if only we can get some of these fine actresses together with some of those fine actors we saw earlier this semester....

That would truly be something for the communications department to "shoot for" next year.

Movie Review

Guard yourself against 'The Guardian'

by Phil Budnik
Asst. Entertainment Ed.

The new movie, "The Guardian," is a story about a nanny who is an ancient Druid, and Druids as we all know, offer as sacrifice one-month-old babies to sacred trees.

This nanny is not your average Mary Poppins. Druids consider certain trees as holy and worship them. They offer sacrifices to them, the ultimate sacrifice being babies, and the tree absorbs these babies.

Does this movie sound a little far fetched? Well, it's beyond that. I give the movie credit for attempting this bizarre tale, but I also gave it \$6, and that bothers me because "The Guardian" isn't worth \$6.

The movie is hardly worth any amount of money. I found myself,

along with the rest of the audience, laughing more than screaming. This is a horror movie, so I thought. A killer tree? C'mon.

The story is based on a young couple and their baby boy. Of course, they hire the nanny from hell to take care of their baby. The "guardian" in the movie is, of course, the nanny who cares for the "tree." She makes sure the tree stays alive and offers babies to it as sacrifices.

She takes on different aliases and goes from family to family stealing little one-month-old babies. They have to be one-month old babies because their blood and cells are not changed yet, according to the nanny; changed to what I have no idea.

The movie contained no suspense, and absolutely no thought was involved. The movie was very predictable and boring. "The Guardian" also tests your patience;

I hate it when the characters are so stupid you hope they get their heads chopped off.

The real test of one's patience comes when the "guardian" goes to the "tree," and lies naked on it, and its branches start stroking her. Please. I wanted to take my remote control and fast forward this movie.

The movie was just lame. Just

to tell you how lame it is, the nanny is shown in the middle of a country field, and all of a sudden these three biker geeks come up and bother the nanny and the baby. First of all, where did these bikers come from, and where are their bikes? Second, she's surrounded by them and has a knife at her throat and the next scene shows her running through the woods.

How did she get away? And guess where she runs to? The tree, of course, who kills these bikers with a branch and a slap of its root. At least the tree didn't talk.

This movie should be called, "Tree From Hell," or "Barking Up The Wrong Tree," because if I knew that "The Guardian" was about a killer tree I would not have gone.

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Alumni Profile:

Sinagra continues success as Lakewood Mayor

by Margie Daniels
Profiles Editor

Lakewood mayor Anthony C. Sinagra '62 marched in the Saint Patrick's Day parade this past March, steps ahead of John Carroll University students and their float. As Sinagra marched ahead of the present Carroll students, he represented the accomplishment Carroll graduates can achieve "down the road."

Sinagra has been the mayor of Lakewood for the past twelve years.

Originally from the Cleveland area, Sinagra recalled the reason he decided to attend Carroll.

"I went to Ignatius High School and wanted to continue receiving a Jesuit education. I also wanted to stay in the Cleveland area," said Sinagra.

While the majority of his fellow classmates were political science or communications majors, Sinagra chose a different route that demanded much of his time.

"I majored in governmental administration and wanted to gain a strong background in accounting and economics," said Sinagra.



Anthony C. Sinagra

"I graduated one of two people out of 800 in this major."

As Sinagra speaks of his Alma Mater, he does so with pride and gratitude.

With a Bachelor of Science degree and the desire to move on in the field of law, Sinagra attended the John Marshall School of Law at Cleveland State Univer-

sity.

"John Carroll left a positive influence on me," said Sinagra. "The courses I took at John Carroll helped me greatly. There are many that I can recall I remember International Law with Fr. Wolfel (a former faculty member) and the Nature and Functions of Law with Robert More (former faculty member), specifically. It was courses such as these, the ones that I did well in, that prompted me to go to law school."

Although excelling in academics was exceedingly important to Sinagra, it was the people that he encountered at Carroll that left a lasting impression on him.

"The comraderie of meeting students out of state is a fond memory," said Sinagra. "People I met from Chicago, New York and Pittsburgh and the relationships that were formed meant a lot to me. I still keep in touch with many of them."

A father of three children, Sinagra visited Carroll with one of his daughters who expressed interest in attending Carroll.

"I brought my daughter there to look at the campus," he said.

Although she decided to attend Kenyon, Sinagra quickly added: "I've got two other children who may decide to go to Carroll

though."

Aside from advising his children to go to Carroll, Sinagra offered further advice, this time to those Carroll students who may be interested in going into the field of politics.

"I would encourage those interested to definitely do it," said Sinagra. "It's incredibly gratifying. Not a lot of money is involved in most cases, but the interpersonal relationships that you can develop are the most important."

The academic excellence that Sinagra achieved and the friendships he acquired at Carroll helped him to succeed in his profession.



CORRECTION:

The April 26 CN printed a picture of Brooke Brenner in place of Jeannine Czarney. This is Jeannine Czarney.

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DeCarlo addresses Carroll sports situation

by David Caldwell
Asst. Sports Editor

As John Carroll's athletic director and head football coach, Tony DeCarlo has orchestrated unprecedented changes in JCU's athletic department. In a recent interview, DeCarlo gave his views on the changing face of John Carroll sports.

CARROLL NEWS: Looking back on this year, would you say that this has been the biggest one year period in terms of the expansion, recognition and growth of intercollegiate athletics at JCU?

TONY DeCARLO: I would say so. The fact we entered the Ohio Athletic Conference certainly was a big step in the right direction, as far as we're concerned. It certainly has to be considered a big year for sports development here because we've entered such a competitive league.

CN: Has this first year in the OAC met your expectations for the sports program as a whole?

TD: Looking back on this first year we've met a lot of those goals. We definitely felt we had to step up a number of our programs, and certainly we've done that across the board. After the completion of the winter sports season, being in second place for the men's all-sports trophy, and being in the middle of the pack for the women makes me feel that we are progressing the way I think we should be at this

point.

CN: In the past week, it looks as if work has been re-started on the football field, which is a welcomed sight. Is everything on schedule, and are all the problems in the past for Wasmer Field?

TD: Well, Physical Plant is overseeing the construction, and Tom Gannon (Director of Physical Plant) has told me that work was started last week. They have told us that the field should be completed in four to five weeks, and the track should follow about two weeks later. So, I would venture to say that in about six to eight weeks the whole project should be complete.

CN: What does the future hold as far as further facility improvements in sports?

TD: Well, we're going to see a number of changes. The baseball program has had a donor who is working with them and raising a significant amount of money that will go directly to renovating the field, including some bleacher seating and dugouts. Basically we're looking to upgrade to an OAC level of competition. For the football stadium, we're bringing in some temporary bleachers for this year. I'm not sure if we're going to take that on as a permanent project, at least not immediately.

CN: When you took the AD job a few years ago, you must have had some specific goals as to the direction of the athletic programs. How much progress has been made in just this short amount of time?

TD: We not only are trying to build solid football, wrestling, and basketball programs, within the constraints of Division III sports, and within the environment of our academic situation. I think that is beginning to now come around in all sports. There are some areas that need more work, no question about it, and some areas have come around faster than we thought. We still are a ways from having a good solid men's and women's program in every sport across the board. We are progressing, but we haven't quite reached our goal.

CN: Where, specifically, will you focus your attention to raise the level of competition to "an OAC level?"

TD: We would like to get our women's programs at that caliber, near the top end of the conference. We need to show that we've made a strong commitment to women's athletics. Also in basketball, both the men and the women, that will be a great step. As in football, the OAC schools put a lot of emphasis on basketball, and they are competitive nationally. In general we would like to follow along those same lines in basketball.

CN: I'm sure you've got the date of Sept. 8 engraved in your memory, the opening football game against Dayton.

TD: It's definitely a challenge in my coaching career, and to our athletes. It could develop into a great rivalry, and could be a great opportunity for us to make a national stride in our program. I'm looking forward to the challenge.



by Kevin Krueger

Self-sacrifice, teamwork, loyalty, courage—traits that rise from the image of a team of individuals striving for a common goal.

Where there has been such a united spirit and feeling of community in our John Carroll athletic endeavors, there has invariably been success. In sports such as wrestling, football, swimming, volleyball, tennis and track, we have scratched and fought our way to high levels of team performance with a strong sense of individual goals meshing to satisfy our teams' vision of success.

Not simply success in terms of wins and losses, either. Putting a new slash in the "W" column isn't the only payoff available as a result of such efforts.

Pride, in our work and our character; dedication, to our dreams and to our teammates; and discipline, in our work habits and throughout our lives—when all is said and done, this is the stuff from which we will shape our futures as men and women.

Bright futures lie ahead for people such as Don Stupica, Joe Behm, Carl DiBernardo, and Kim MacDougall, if their efforts here are any indication of what they will be elsewhere. They graduate among a group of people that have proven themselves this past year

to be capable of achieving great heights, without losing sight of that which is important to living complete and productive lives.

It is soon time to let go of the past and move on for them—but they will always remember and hold close to their hearts the victories and defeats which have helped

to shape them into the people they are today.

For those of us returning next year, we have new goals to set for ourselves, new heights for which we must strive.

We need new leaders to assert themselves, in word and example, as we forge to the future.

Men such as Ray Lowe, Rich Nowak, Nick Salatino—and women such as Meg Pinkerton, Amy O'Shea, and Christie Palumbo—have earned their opportunity as our leaders next year.

As a community, we cherish our past and confront our destiny. Our destiny, not only on the

field of play, but throughout the course of our existence is open to pursue and appreciate, ours to influence and direct.

We can lend our strengths to, and simultaneously draw strength from one another, as we work to succeed in the realm of athletics and in the rest of our lives.

Looking back and looking forward

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Golfers long weekend hurts drive for nationals

by Paul Viola

The John Carroll men's golf team completed a crucial weekend of play Monday which included the season's final two tournaments before the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament.

The Streaks began their weekend in a 12-team tournament in Allegheny, where they placed fourth behind a strong performance from Mike Cummins, who shot rounds of 75 and 73. The team's overall performance was a success and was another big step towards nationals in Georgia at season's end.

But things soon turned sour for the Blue Streaks on Sunday and Monday, as they tied for fifth in a field of

twelve teams at Wittenberg. Despite rounds of 71 and 80 from senior Frank Boensch, the Streaks slipped one spot behind DePauw in the regional rankings which determine who will compete in the nationals. That one spot could cost the team a trip to nationals.

Coach Tim Baab also received a strong performance from Jeff Polawski, who filled the fifth spot in the lineup over the weekend. Polawski's rounds of 79 and 78 at Allegheny and 78 and 83 at Wittenberg were impressive as he made a bid to become the permanent fifth man on the squad.

All that remains now for the JCU golf team is the OAC Tournament, which it is favored to win. Though they have been cruising through the OAC this season, the new conference is providing much more competition than the

President's Athletic Conference did.

"We're getting much more respect from the area coaches by doing well in such a competitive conference," Boensch said. "A lot of that respect comes from our performance in the fall."

John Carroll has never sent a golf team to nationals, and even though this year's team only has an outside chance, it would be the first.

"We were a little disappointed with Monday's performance, but we still believe that we are one of the best golf teams John Carroll has ever had," Boensch said. "It would be great to be the first (to go to nationals)."

All the Blue Streaks can do now is try to win the OAC's and wait until May 15, when the field of teams for nationals is announced.

John Carroll sports notebook

WOMEN'S TENNIS TEAM FINISHES UNBEATEN: JCU defeated Otterbein 7-2 last week and finished 10-0, Carroll's first ever unbeaten women's tennis team. The team went 9-0 in Ohio Athletic Conference play and will be favored to win the OAC Championships this weekend at Hiram College.

Senior Liz Hanna, who went 9-1 in singles play this year and is 36-3 in her JCU career, was named the team's Most Valuable Player. Sophomore Natalie Smith was named Best New Player.

MEN'S TENNIS TEAM ON A ROLL: JCU defeated two opponents last week, raising its record to 8-1 overall and 7-1 in the OAC. Carroll shut out OAC foe Otterbein 9-0 and knocked off Case Western Reserve 6-3 in a non-

conference match.

Mark Semler, Dmitri Hionis, Brad Raitz and Rob Daum were all undefeated on the week.

RECORD BREAKERS HIGHLIGHT WOMEN'S TRACK MEET: Two school records fell during the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational Outdoor Track Meet last weekend. Team scores were not kept at the meet.

Both of Carroll's placers in the meet broke school records. Freshman Karen D'Angelo broke her own record in the high jump with a leap of 5-feet-3-inches, earning her fifth place in the meet. Junior Heather Peltier ran a 4:52.98 in the 1,500 meters to break her own school record and finished third in the event. It was the third time this season that Peltier bettered her record.

MEN'S TRACK TEAM PLACES FOUR AT B-W: JCU's men placed four competitors at the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational. Carroll's 4x100-meter relay team of Scott DiLoreto, Sean Kearns, Chris DeGasparis, and Don Stupica posted a 43.65 time to finish third. Sophomore Dan Ervin was sixth in the high jump at 6-feet-4-inches. In the 110-meter hurdles, Stupica finished second with a time of 16:00 and Joe Runkel was fifth with a time of 16.89. Runkel's time is in the top 20 in the nation in Division III this spring.

SOFTBALL TEAM WINDS UP SEASON: JCU split with Baldwin-Wallace, losing 3-0 and winning 1-0, and then dropped two to Marietta 9-8, and 13-4. Going into Monday's doubleheader against Cleveland State the Streaks record was 3-15 overall and 3-13 in the OAC.

Baseball team falls out of OAC playoff race

by Julie Evans
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's baseball team watched its hopes for the playoffs disappear last week as they lost doubleheaders against playoff-bound teams Marietta and Baldwin-Wallace.

The Streaks lost all four of their Ohio Athletic Conference games last week to drop their record on the year to 8-18-1. They lost 7-1 and 14-10 to Baldwin-Wallace and 10-3 and 13-4 to Marietta. The team was plagued by defensive lapses, as the high scores indicate.

On the season the Streaks have

surrendered 31 unearned runs due to errors.

"We would go out and have a few weak innings on the field while having strong innings at bat and then we'd go in and have few bad innings at the plate and good innings in the field," freshman pitcher Brian Mudry said. "We just couldn't bring the team together and play consistently."

Senior outfielder Chuck Cangelosi broke the school record for career runs when he scored a run in the second game against Marietta. Cangelosi with 97 runs, broke the previous record held by Matt O'Connor, who played from 1982-85.

Cangelosi, the Streaks' lead-off hitter, also leads the team in runs batted in for the second season with 24. He also leads the team in hitting with a .360 batting average.

The Streaks will face OAC rivals Mount Union on Thursday, and then Capital on Saturday in double-headers.

"We've been in a slump since the Otterbein game and really

haven't been the same team," Mudry said. "We want to win a few of these last four games so that we can go into next season on a positive note and be able to say let's pick up where we left off."

Coming to a CN near you will be four weekly, yes *weekly*, comic strips by JCU students beginning in the Fall '90 Semester. Expect an off-beat view of the world in Pat Kilcline's **OFF-LINE**, campus sit-com's in Teresa "Taco" Tuyaka's **JOHN & CAROL**, goofy gags in Dan Hanson's still untitled strip, and finally social and family commentary in PJ Hruschak's **TELEVISM**. Laugh and enjoy... *CN Graphics*

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