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Bombelles wins faculty award

Tara Schmidtke
News Editor

Joseph Bombelles, professor of economics and finance at John Carroll University, was selected as this year's Distinguished Faculty member for his teaching ability and publication scholarship.

"He was the best of good candidates," said John Spencer, last year's recipient of this award and member of the Distinguished Faculty Committee. "His records and the comments written about him were very good and supportive of his nomination."

This award, which was established to recognize outstanding faculty, is given each year to the faculty member who demonstrates expertise in teaching, research and scholarship, advising, professional academic service, service to the university and service outside of the university.

"[Bombelles] was well-rounded and contributed to all of the required categories," said Nicholas Baumgartner, former recipient of the award and chairman of the Distinguished Faculty Committee. "He very effectively fit all criteria."

Bombelles has been a member of John Carroll faculty since 1971 and served as chairman of the economics and finance Department from 1984-1988.

He received his Masters degree and Ph.D for Economics from Western Reserve University and has published a wide variety of articles. He has recently been awarded a Fulbright Scholarship for teaching in Croatia.

Faculty members are selected for the Distinguished Faculty Award based on nominations from students, other faculty, alumni, members of the community and anyone else who wishes to submit a nomination. According to The Distinguished Faculty Committee members, the nominations need to be clearly stated, address all six areas and have documentation to support them. Nominations are submitted to the academic vice president's office.

The Distinguished Faculty Committee, which is comprised of the past three recipients of the award, a Student Union representative, an alumnus, and a member appointed by the academic vice president, then reviews the nominations and submits a recommendation to Vincent Cooke, S.J., academic vice president, who then gives the final approval.

"There were letters of nomination for Bombelles from current students, colleagues, alumni and community members," said Baumgartner. "It was a concerted effort."

"I approved the final recom-



Joseph Bombelles

mendation," said Cooke. "It was evident that Bombelles was distinguished both by the fact that many letters of recommendation were submitted by students commending his performance in the classroom and also by his published scholarship."

As recipient of this award, Bombelles will receive a \$2000 cash award and a plaque and will be recognized during an upcoming reception which will be open to the entire John Carroll community. He will also be given the responsibility of delivering the commencement address at the summer graduation.

According to both Spencer and Baumgartner, there were many deserving candidates nominated this year.

"They were all good candidates and good possibilities," said Spencer. "It was a struggle to decide."

Presidential secretary dies of cancer

Chris Kazor
News Editor

Audrey Bloom, a long-time secretary at John Carroll University, passed away Tuesday afternoon at her home in South Euclid. Bloom had been battling liver cancer for some time.

Bloom first came to John Carroll around 1974 as a staff member in the Admissions Office. She later worked as a secretary to university presidents Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., and Rev. Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., before serving as secretary to current president, the Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J.

Lavelle was present at Bloom's house on Tuesday and administered the last rites to her.

"She was a fine secretary and a fine person," said Lavelle. "I'm

glad I had the opportunity to be with her and give her the last rites."

Bloom had worked through the end of last year on a part-time basis, but was unable to continue due to her illness. She is survived by her husband Walter and three sons.

Betty Zienkowski, the secretary for the Rev. Vincent Cooke, S.J., academic vice president, was a close friend of Bloom. They had worked closely together for the past eight years.

"She was a wonderful person with whom to work," said Zienkowski. "I'm losing a very dear friend and co-worker."

Lavelle also expressed deep regret at the loss of Bloom and added that her absence will be felt by many in the Carroll community.

Students elect new class representatives

Tara Schmidtke
News Editor

The term for this year's Student Union Senate ended on April 7 with the elections of the new class officers, who will be inaugurated at next week's Student Union meeting.

Next year's senior class will be represented by John Hogan as president, Molly Moser as vice president, Scott Webber as secretary, Chris Dashner as treasurer, Diann Dellaflora as on-campus senator and Michelle Goldbach, Nicole Neumann and Mary Lou Sferra as off-campus senators.

Moser, Webber, Dashner and Dellaflora ran uncontested in this election.

"I'm very excited about this," said Hogan, "I think I've got a lot of ideas for the upcoming year. I hope to make this a very good year for the senior class."

Moser agreed with Hogan that the upcoming senior year will be a great one for the new graduating class.

"I'm really looking forward to next year," said Moser. "I'm honored that I got it and will do everything to make next year a great one."

The officers of the junior class were also elected, with Moe McGuinness being elected as president, Joe Parks as vice president, Kathy McCullough as secretary, Jon Petrus as treasurer, Ami Reed and Curtis Ross as on-

campus senators and Rob Bertrand and Kevin Robinson as off-campus senators.

Both McGuinness and Petrus ran uncontested.

"I'm looking forward to a great second year," said McGuinness. "I know the class will continue to work together. We always strive for something and it seems we always achieve it."

"I'm ecstatic about winning and I'm going to Disney World," said Parks.

Next year's sophomore class also elected their officers, but due to an error on the ballots, the sophomore treasurer was not elected. Elections for the treasurer are consequently being held on Wednesday and Thursday.

For the sophomore class, Phil Kangas and Dominic Offredo were both re-elected; Kangas as president and Offredo as vice-president. Regina Hoover is secretary, with Ryan Rex and Erin Shaughnessy as on-campus senators and Heather Brooks, Fred D'Onofrio and Rozlyn Pinto as off-campus senators.

"I'm really excited about next year," said Kangas. "I think that with the officers that were elected we have a good mix of experience and new ideas."

These newly elected officers will be expected to uphold the philosophy of student government which is stated in the Handbook and claims that "every student in the University is a member of the Student Union." Therefore, they are representatives of their classes and speak on behalf of their constituencies. Many of these officers expressed the desire to work with and on behalf of the members of their respective classes.

"I like the team I was elected a part of and I see us doing good things with and for the class in the upcoming year," said Parks.

Moser agreed and stated that class unity and participation is one of the goals she is striving to achieve.


"I think it says something about the senior class that very few people ran for office," said Moser. "As vice president, I hope to help achieve a class unity. In that aspect we need to pull everyone together to have a great senior year. I want the entire senior class to work with us so that we will have that great year."





Audrey Bloom


"It's a big loss for me as she and I were good friends," he said. "I think you could ask around and find that among students, faculty, and staff alike she was one of the best-loved workers here."

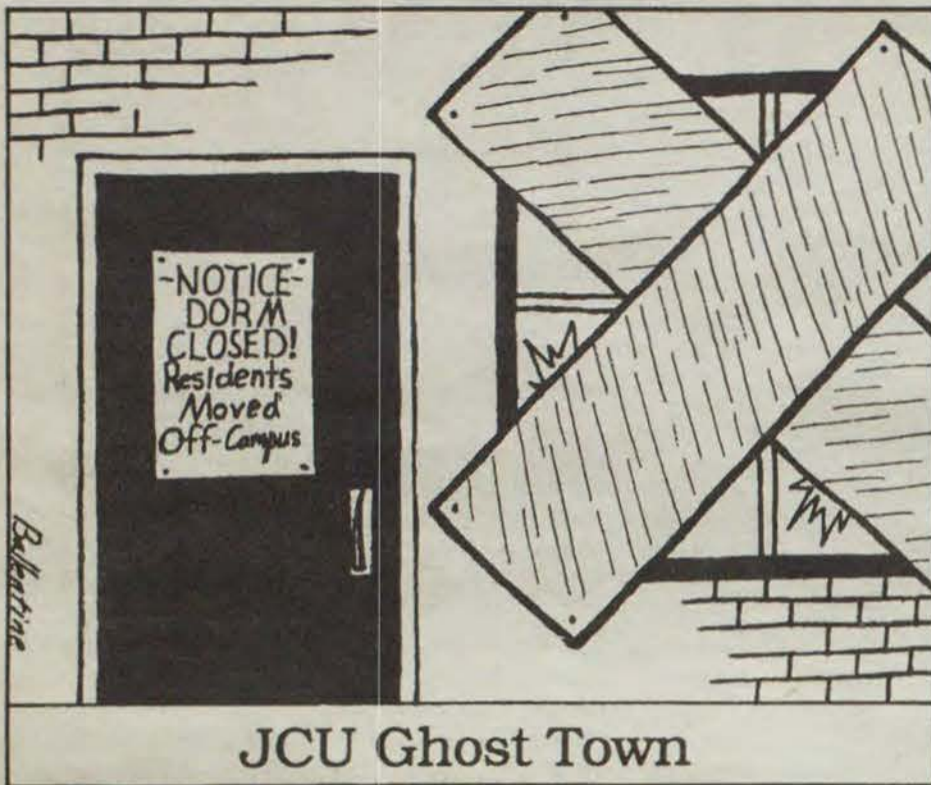
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JCU Ghost Town

editorial

Evaluations play a vital role

Spring is here, and final exams are not far behind. Somewhere in between are course evaluations.

These evaluations are unsigned critiques of an academic course and all of its parts — curriculum, professor, students and texts. As such, they are extremely important in maintaining consistently viable curricula.

Students need to realize the necessity and meaningfulness of this practice, and engage in it willingly and enthusiastically. While there is a fear among the student body that these evaluations are not received seriously, the more received the more powerful the concerns.

It is important that students themselves take these evaluations seriously. This will persuade the faculty to listen diligently.

Equally important is that the evaluations are read by all concerned in the process. This may mean at times that the evaluations are submitted directly to the department chairperson if professor insincerity is at question.

The Student Union Academics Committee has taken steps to create a reference manual about JCU courses and professors. If done objectively, this promises to be an important reference.

The JCU faculty and administration should listen to all student input and respond seriously to these concerns.

We must push for plan

There was that palindrome they used to describe Teddy Roosevelt: "A man, a plan, a canal, Panama." Ideas and a plan are necessary for goals to be reached and growth to occur. Just as the Panama Canal was a necessary step in America's early twentieth century growth, computers are the key to successful twenty-first century academia.

Speaking with JCU Computer Services Director Dr. William O'Hearn, *The Carroll News* learned that the university has such a plan. Over the next five years the university plans to increase the role of the computer in the student's daily life. Ideas include more high-tech classrooms (such as BR 18), connecting the university computer network to residence halls, and just about doubling the number of PC's available.

Great, but plans can be nothing but dreams if there is not a tenacious effort to see them realized. Computer Services is often the unsung hero of campus. They are the custodians of JCU's technology. But, as with the dashed dreams of double-decker study units in the library, plans can often disappear with the turn of a semester.

Students need to express their needs and desires to administrators. If the student body truly wants to see these changes occur they must hold the university accountable for delivering on them. But, we must also remember that diplomacy must accompany the push for change.

commentary

Plane crash should affect all, not just those on the plane



Chris Kazor
News Editor

All too often while we are at school, we get so wrapped up in what is going on in our own lives that we are oblivious to what is happening in the world around us.

There are papers due, tests for which to study, activities to attend, and a social life to maintain. It seems that there are not enough hours in the day to take care of ourselves, much less pay attention to the outside world. Even if we do pay attention, it usually seems very far removed from us. It is something "out there," and usually we are content to leave things that way without involving ourselves.

Then, suddenly, something happens to snap us back into reality: and a good deal of the time it is something which we wish we did not have to experience. Perhaps we would like to be left alone in our comfortable, safe world of collegiate bliss. Perhaps bliss is not the best word here, but let's face it; even for as hard as we all work here, most of us are having a very good time doing it.

A few weeks ago I took a late night study break to watch the news. I saw the report of the plane destined for Cleveland which crashed before takeoff at New York's LaGuardia Airport. At the time of the report, the situation concerning the passengers was undetermined. There were, I believe, 47 passengers on board, and it was not known how many were safe.

I was, of course, initially saddened and concerned by this accident. However, after watching for a few minutes my books began calling (I can't remember which subject), and the plane became a distant afterthought. By the next day, I think I may have forgotten it completely. I may have never considered the matter again until I found

out I knew someone who died in the crash.

I had gone to high school with Mike. He was two years older than I, and although we were not close friends, we were more than casual acquaintances. We had been in some plays together, and he always seemed to have the lead role. When he graduated I thought that I really wouldn't be surprised if I saw him surface somewhere with his acting. He attended Kent State on an acting scholarship. He was, in fact, returning to Kent State when the plane skidded off the runway.

This news did not visibly upset me, but it stirred up memories which were too recent to have begun collecting dust, yet felt like ancient history. My thoughts began playing themselves over in my head. I think I most remember Mike for his ad-libbing in rehearsals which lightened the mood (and drove our director crazy at times).

All these memories eventually brought me to a couple of conclusions. First of all, 22 year old college students who have their whole lives ahead of them are not supposed to die. Unfortunately, they do, and sometimes it is someone we know.

Secondly, I've realized that even though the days are speeding by at a dizzying pace, we all have to slow down to put everything in perspective. There is so much more to life than what we experience at college. There is more to life than what we are doing this weekend. There is even more to life than grades (I'm sure I just shocked all those who know me well).

My first thought when I heard about the plane crash was, "Well, I'm glad it wasn't anyone I knew." But it was someone I knew. Moreover, it shouldn't matter. We can't afford to become insensitive and lose our sense of human compassion, because when we do we lose a good deal of what makes life worth living.

The Carroll News

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Donate organs to save lives

Give someone else a chance

James Pollpeter
Forum Writer

Each year thousands of transplants are performed to save people's lives and/or improve their quality of life.

This can only happen because thousands of families are generous enough to donate their loved one's organs when they die.

However, thousands will die senseless deaths waiting for a transplant.

I know this personally because a little more than two and a half years ago I had to wait four months and 18 days for a liver and kidney transplant that I desperately needed.

Living with a condition that causes one to need a transplant to survive is difficult. You have to try to live your life as "normally" as possible while trying to deal with your health and possible death.

My life before the transplant consisted of getting up, going to school, napping, studying, and then going to bed because my body was so weak. Every so often, I would have to visit my doctors. I wasn't able to have a part-time job like my peers.

Now that I have had a transplant, I am a more active member of society because my health will allow me to be.

I can have a part-time job, and I don't have to get extra sleep. I will be studying abroad next year in Germany, which is something I've wanted to do for many years, and finally I am able to do so. I still have to visit my doctors, but not as often.

If it wasn't for my liver and kidney transplant, I wouldn't be attending John Carroll. However, thousands of people will die needlessly because of the shortage of organs available for donations.

Do not let this happen.

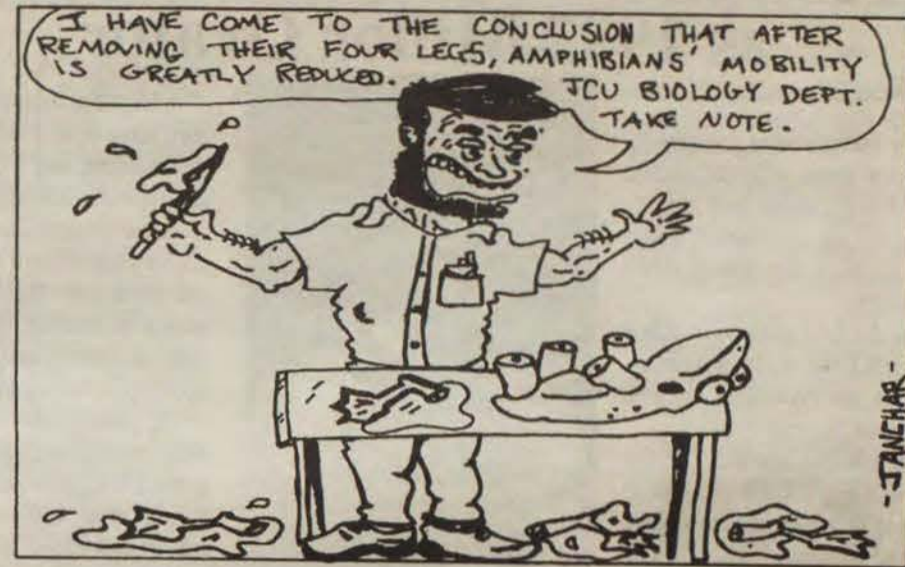
National Organ/Tissue Donor Awareness Week is April 19-25 (the week we will return from Easter Break). During that week you will be able to come to the Atrium to get information on organ donation.

Please remember to sign an organ donor card during that time to save innumerable lives.

It only takes a few minutes. All that you have to do is indicate which organs you would be willing to donate, sign the card

another view

Tim Janchar



and have two witnesses sign the card (one must be a parent if your are under 18).

Even if you sign an organ donor card, you need to let your loved ones know that you want to have your organs donated when you die.

Even though you've signed an organ donor card, the doctors have to get consent from your loved ones to have your organs donated. Permission for this procedure is

always necessary.

If you are ever an organ donor or you have to donate a loved one's organs, I thank you on behalf of the recipients.

My donor's family lost a loved one, but they get to live with the knowledge that they saved my life and the lives of others. I cannot express enough gratitude to my donor's family for what their gift means to me and my family.

Letters to the editor

Dance Marathon thanked

To the Editor:

I would like to thank the John Carroll student body for a lovely evening at the Dance Marathon, Friday, March 27. To those students who entertained my youngest son, who is seven years old, and his little friend with volleyball during the evening, you were great. The children really enjoyed the booths and participating in the games. Bravo to the endurance of the dancers, and for giving their time to such a worthy cause. A comment from one of the littlest ones, "that was the best night of my entire life, so far." Again, thanks! You should be proud!

Joan Albro
Alumni and Development

To the Editor:

We, the Dance Marathon Committee of the Brotherhood of Iota Phi Theta, on behalf of all of our members and pledges, would like to extend our sincere gratitude to all of those people who sat in our pie throwing booth and made it such a great success.

We would also like to thank Marriott for donating all of the whipped cream and other supplies.

For the record, Anton Zuiker pulled in the most money, followed by Bill O'Connell in close second.

Thanks again!

Jonathan Petrus Don Palmieri
John Pakiela John Tumminelli

Stop criticizing cartoons

To the Editor:

We are writing in response to all the other letters recently written complaining about sexist comments implied by some of the cartoons printed in *The Carroll News*. We believe that *The Carroll News* should remain an open forum for students to express their views no matter how offensive. A student should remain free to advertise himself in any manner he sees fit, even if it happens to offend some. By letting such opinions aggravate, you are only reinforcing this individual. If he is just trying to stir up controversy, then you are merely helping him attain his goal, while probably missing the humor of the strip. Please, if a person

cares to promote himself as sexist, let him. In conclusion, we hope this letter will help put an end to the tireless flow of other letters to *The Carroll News* complaining about the comic section.

Mary E. Colan Michelle Gallagher
Joan Moriarty

AIDS survey congratulated and corrected by professor

To the Editor:

While I applaud *The Carroll News* in its continuing series of articles on HIV disease in order to inform the John Carroll community about the disease, it would help if you were to get the information correct in your article "Defining AIDS." You speak of AIDS as a disease; it is not. While the term "AIDS" (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is still used, it has no significant medical meaning, but is instead a category defined by Social Service Administration in order to determine who qualifies for assistance, and by the Center for Disease Control for reporting and for statistical purposes. In the beginning the definition of AIDS included certain well defined medical conditions. As several other diseases began to show up, the definition was changed to include them.

I also believe that your statement that 20 percent of HIV infected persons never develop AIDS is a misleading statement, and one that might incline some to gamble even if the odds are horrendous. No one knows if there are some who are HIV-infected who do not show up with the later stages of the disease.

Finally, it is not true that no one dies of the virus. The virus not only attacks the body's T4 cells, but it also attacks the nervous system. And when it attacks the nervous system, it kills.

John K. Pugh
Department of Philosophy

The Carroll News welcomes letters to the editor, as it is our way of knowing what you like or dislike about the newspaper, the campus, or life in general. We ask that letters be submitted by 12:00 p.m. Monday, in *The Carroll News* office, to ensure their publication. We reserve the right to edit letters for clarity or space considerations. Letters must be signed and accompanied by your phone number. Letters become property of *The Carroll News*. Thank you.

MTV must be stopped

Sutton Kinter
Forum Writer

MTV, Music Television, recently hit 10, celebrating the first generation of MTV impacting society. A few years ago, grasping for the first time just how big it was, MTV gradually shifted its programming from videos to half-hour shows.

These were innocent at first. A game show, comedy shows, an occasional sports show, then it got ugly. Interviews, news, documentaries, all politically slanted, all politically correct. Now MTV's bias has come front and center, presenting itself as champion of all causes liberal. They have cashed in on youthful rebellion and, in the process, turned corruption into a cottage industry.

The unbalanced reporting on "MTV News" coupled with Kurt Loder's bigoted attacks on conservatism make MTV the leading exponent for the toxic jungle of Multiculturalism. Its specials on race relations and globalism suck in millions of guiltaholics who repent by proxy for the "sins" of their ancestors. Its overkill coverage of gay and lesbian rights and promotion of immoral art contribute to their all-or-nothing urge for equality and across-the-board tolerance, except for "racists" who should be shot.

MTV can also take credit for the rise in casual, albeit "safe" sex. Where else can kids turn to see hours on end of half-dressed men and women engaging in suggestive contact? I guess MTV figures if love can bring us together, sex can make us one, big, happy family. And yet MTV tries to save face by exercising a censorship of its own, the banning of certain videos.

Does banning Madonna's "Justify My Orgy" make MTV moral? I think not. Not when rapacious promiscuity is the theme of nearly every video. Not when MTV's most requested video ever, the Christian metal band Stryper's "Honestly," was rejected for airing multiple times because of overt Christian symbolism. The images were positive, unlike the occult and Satanic symbols conspicuous in videos aired daily on MTV.

As the evidence is examined it becomes increasingly clear that MTV is the new giant of the Far Left. While it panders to obscenity it purports to enlighten the masses, and does so without ethics, without God. Sounds similar to a system I thought we destroyed already, but I guess tyranny never dies, it just changes clothes. So let's call MTV like we see it — Marxist Television.

Pappas to speak at commencement as 1992 Millor Orator

Shari Stieber

News Writer

Peter Pappas was chosen by the senior class officers as the 1992 Millor Orator and consequently will speak on behalf of the senior class at the spring commencement.

"When I first got notice that I won, I felt kind of like a quarterback that got named to the Pro Bowl," said Pappas.

Nine seniors applied for the award this year. Each one had to write and deliver a speech before the panel of senior officers. The speeches were then judged on the basis of content, grammar and delivery.

"I focused on the idea of how commencement is supposed to be an ending, but how it is actually the first step in the rest of our lives," said Pappas.

"His speech was great and his presentation was very good and direct," said Tony DiMaria, president of the senior class. "It was exactly what we were looking



photo courtesy of Peter Pappas
Peter Pappas with his dog Hobbes

for and it talked a lot about the future."

As a junior, Pappas transferred from the University of Akron to John Carroll, and he claims that it was one of his best moves. He attributes much of his success to the people of the John Carroll

community.

"All of the students and faculty here have been really supportive and selfless, and I couldn't have done it without them," said Pappas.

After graduation, he plans to take a year off and hopefully obtain a job with David Lynch, the mayor of Euclid. The following year he plans to take the LSAT in hopes of entering law school.

He views graduation as the first step toward accomplishing his goals. He emphasized that it is the events that follow graduation which will prove most important to the graduating class.

"The degree is important — it's a symbol of what we've accomplished," said Pappas. "But it's not so much the degree but what we do with that degree as individuals. It won't insulate us from hurt if we get knocked down, but if we can look up, we can get up. Nothing is insurmountable."

Chris Kazor, News Editor, also contributed to this article.

campus news briefs

Students arrested

Three John Carroll students were arrested on Sunday, April 5 for stealing fire extinguishers from Wiley School.

Steve Brunn, the resident hall director of Sutowski, was returning to the dorm at 3:45 a.m. on Sunday when he saw two students emptying fire extinguishers on themselves. Another student was also involved.

Brunn notified campus security who then contacted the University Heights Police since this didn't directly involve the university.

The three students were arrested and then taken to Wiley School, the scene of the crime, where their statements were taken. The students were arrested and then released on Sunday.

"I think the lesson to be learned here is that we can do a lot of different things on campus," said Brunn. "But when students go off campus and do something outside of the law, they are going to find out that they are not immune to the law."

Student Union notes

At the last meeting of this term's Student Union senate, only one bill was passed. This bill was presented by Monica Coreman, SU treasurer, and it appointed freshman Dominic Offredo as the 1992-1993 co-chairperson of the SU Fundraising Committee. It passed with no difficulty.

At the March 31 SU meeting, two bills were passed. One was a "recommendation to the administration for the implementation of a studio arts course." It stated that a studio arts course should be an option for students since it is part of a liberal arts education.

The second bill was also a recommendation which asked the administration to assign commuter students a campus mailbox in or-

der to ensure that commuters receive the same campus information as resident students, as well as increasing the timeliness of the announcements.

JCU receives endowment

Curtis W. Miles, a 94-year-old man from Chagrin Falls, has endowed an annual \$500 faculty award for community service at John Carroll.

"Faculty members ought to get out in the community and contribute their expertise," said Miles. "Community involvement is an antidote to the ivory-tower mentality. It provides experiences that will make faculty better teachers."

The award will be presented to the unnamed and unnotified recipient at JCU's commencement dinner on May 16.

"I like good surprises, and I like to see people's reactions to them," said Miles. "So I have asked that the winner not find out until the dinner."

JCU receives scholarship

The Henry Luce Foundation has awarded \$50,000 to John Carroll for a special scholarship program for women undergraduates in science. The award is known as the Clare Boothe Luce Undergraduate Scholarship and was developed to encourage women toward careers in science and engineering.

The award will provide a grant of \$12,500, for the junior and senior years for two outstanding women students, one in physics and one in chemistry.

JCU exchanges education

John Carroll will exchange arts and education with the Cuyahoga Valley Youth Ballet (CVYB) for two days in order to benefit both parties.

"The JCU students and community have the unique opportunity to see the ballet company perform, while the senior members of the ballet company are afforded the chance to stay with students and learn about university life," said Lisa Heckman, director of student activities.

The CVYB performance will be sponsored by Student Activities and the university Art Club, and will run on April 23 and 24.

Honors students take Toledo

Chris Kazor

News Editor

The role of honors students in the community was discussed in Toledo last weekend when ten students from John Carroll University attended the annual conference of the Mid-East Honors Association (MEHA).

The title of the conference was "Social Awareness and Responsibility: Honors in the Community." The students attended several workshops and seminars which dealt with how honors students should take a lead in the drive towards community service.

A trivia bowl was held on Friday night which dealt with prob-

lems encountered in today's society. The team fielded by John Carroll came in second place out of 24 schools attending the conference.

John Spencer, director of the Honors Program at JCU, attended the conference along with the students. He believed the weekend to be a positive experience.

Regarding the topic of social responsibility, Spencer said, "It was a goof topic; although I think most honors students have a sense of social responsibility, reinforcing it was a good idea."

Sophomore Jason Row agreed with Spencer but added, "I think it's important that all college stu-

dents have a sense of social responsibility so that we can share some of the advantages we have with others in our community."

The MEHA conference is an annual event which brings honors students together from various colleges in Ohio, Kentucky, Kentucky, West Virginia, and others.

"I think it's good that students from other universities can get together to exchange ideas, whether it's about about community service, honor's associations, or anything else," said Row. "It gives us a chance to see if we want to incorporate other ideas into our program."

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Professionals and students benefit from collegiate program

Erin Guirlinger
Features Editor

The Woodrow Wilson Fellowship Program is a National program that brings successful professionals to college campuses. The representatives of this program come and to schools and talk with the students, visit classes, and share with the administration.

The kind of people that are involved in the program are usually women or married couples.

The representatives that visited John Carroll University this week are a husband and wife team from Washington D.C. They are Bob Levey and Jane Freundel Levey.

Bob Levey has been involved in the program for the past seven years and Mrs. Levey started out in the program seven years ago and is back in it this year. John Carroll is her first school to visit since she became involved with the program again.

Bob and Jane Levey are good examples of professionals today. Mr. Levey is currently a daily columnist for *The Washington Post* and does some radio and television work on the side.

Mrs. Levey is a managing editor for a magazine of The Historical Society of Washington D.C., called *Washington History*.

Bob Levey had been exposed to journalism at a young age because his father was in the business. In high school he was editor-in-chief for two years then went on to be involved with his college newspaper at the University of Chicago.

After college, Mr. Levey went to work at *The Washington Post* where he has been for the last 25 years. He started out writing for all different sections and writing everything under the sun.

Then he was given the opportunity to take over Bob Gold's commentary section and has been there for the past 11 years. Bob Levey's daily commentary is basically about anything he wants it to be. In his daily commentary

he tries to promote the local community of Washington.

In his job as a columnist, Mr. Levey says it is the best job he's ever had because he has the freedom to write whatever he wants and he thinks that is the best part. Mr. Levey said, "It's amazing how much freedom we have in the press, and in my job I can write what I want, nobody tells me what to write." Mr. Levey's column is very personal and he has the freedom to enter in characters to help express his point if he so chooses.

Mr. Levey expresses front burner points in non-front burner ways. He said, "My job is not always easy, however it is fun". In addition to *The Washington Post*, He has a side career in radio in Washington and Baltimore. He also does a talk show for CNBC. Mr. Levey said, "This outside work is a perfect compliment to my writing life." As for future goals, he says he is happy doing exactly what he is doing.

Jane Levey is currently a managing editor for the *Washington History* magazine.

Mrs. Levey started out in journalism and after college she worked as a free-lance writer at *The Washington Post*. There she worked also as a metro reporter and was an editor in the business section.

She decided that journalism wasn't the field she wanted to be in, so she went to George Washington University to get her masters in history.

So now she is a historian and

finds that she is able to use her journalistic skills on the magazine. Mrs. Levey said, "Being a historian in Washington is perfect because there are so many sources available."

All their accomplishments made them perfect candidates for the Woodrow Wilson program.

They are very happy to be here at John Carroll. Mrs. Levey said, "It is a great opportunity for us because we are so isolated from college students and what goes on in their lives." They also think the program benefits the students because they get the chance to talk with people who are involved with

careers that they might someday pursue. The Leveys said, "It is a good experience for both parties to be informed about and interact with one another."

The Leveys met at *The Washington Post*. What is so special about this couple who came to visit John Carroll is not just that they both lead very interesting and successful career lives.

The Leveys represent a very successful marriage along with their careers. They have two children, five and ten. They strive to balance their work lives and home lives. Mr. Levey said, "You learn to not sleep".

The Leveys compliment each other. They recognize each other's careers and remind each other of their efforts.

The Woodrow Wilson program is an educational program that gives college students a taste of what the future might be like. It is a good example of not only what career life might be like, but also it gives a peek on what social life can be like.

The representatives and students who experience the program walk away with a little more experience. After all, that is what college and life are all about, gaining more knowledge.

Spring breezes into campus

Erin Guirlinger
Features Editor

Windows open blaring out the tunes. Lighter clothes. Absences from afternoon classes. Without a doubt, Spring has sprung at John Carroll University.

The long winter and bad weather that Cleveland is usually cursed with has turned into bright, sunny, warm days.

Most John Carroll students have been outside enjoying these refreshing days since the temperature hit the 50 degree mark.

On the way to class, one can witness fellow Carroll community members taking advantage of Mother Nature's generosity.

Student's gather on the Quad. They spend their afternoons engaging in all sorts of physical activities. Students can be found throwing baseballs, softballs,

footballs, and frisbees.

Over between Murphy and Sutowski there are the tossing of balls, practicing of LaCrosse, and some partaking of the sun's early rays.

In front of the Atrium there are



a few hacky-sackers gathering and fewer bicycles being left in the rack.

Spring brings much additional excitement to life, and especially to the campus. The ending of sorority and fraternity pledging. The antics and good times of Greek

Week. The spring sport season.

Spring is also the sign of the ending of classes, and of course, most importantly, the celebration of Easter.

All in all, spring is a time for freshness and rebirth.

Soon, flowers will be popping up and the foliage will recapture its deeper green, enhancing the beauty of the campus.

People who you hardly ever see are walking the campus, greeting fellow students and smiling to everyone.

What better way to enjoy the fresh air and newly tended lawn than to spend it basking out in the sun on a blanket with a friend?

Whether it's tossing the ball, taking a walk, or just relaxing on the Quad, take advantage while it lasts.

Good job, Mother Nature.

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news quiz

- 1.) An Iranian rebel base in _____ was bombed by Iranian jets for the first time since a 1988 cease-fire agreement.
a) Saudi Arabia; b) Iraq; c) Israel; d) Kuwait
- 2.) General Suchinda Kraprayoon, _____ top military commander, who led the coup that toppled the country's last democratically elected government, was offered the position of Prime Minister.
a) Vietnam's b) Singapore's c) Thailand's d) Taiwan's
- 3.) The Roman Catholic Church established ties with _____, which renounced communism two years ago.
a) China; b) Hong Kong c) Mongolia; d) Manchuria

Answers 1) b; 2) c; 3) c
Compiled by: Stephanie Slanina

Ukraine halts transfer of nuclear weapons

Jeff Walker

World View Writer

Recent agreements between the United States and the non-Russian republics of Belarus, Ukraine and Kazakhstan concerning the future of former Soviet nuclear arms have been clouded in confusion.

Although the two factions agreed that the three republics would transfer all tactical nuclear weapons to Russia by July 1, 1992, Ukrainian President Leonid Kravchuk has decided to halt further transfer of their weapons.

Although they have already transferred 57 percent of their arms, they have decided not to continue the transfer until they receive more specific information as to whether or not and how the Russians are disarming those they have already sent.

Belarus and Kazakhstan seem to be following Ukraine's lead as well. Kazakhstan has already

completed the shipping of its tactical nuclear arms, but seems to be showing reservations about giving up its intercontinental missiles. Belarus, while continuing its end of the agreements, seems to be swayed by the Ukrainian example as well.

Based on recent news reports, Russia has obvious concern with the motives behind the Ukrainian boycott. However, instead of handling the situation diplomatically, they seem to be throwing out negative allegations and rumors about whether or not Kravchuk will follow through with the halt.

The U.S. has a concern in the matter since a major goal of U.S. diplomacy since the breakup of the Soviet Union, that of keeping the number of nuclear states in this region at one, is once again in doubt.

Michael S. Pap, PhD., former professor of history and director

of the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies here at John Carroll University, discussed what the motives behind the Ukrainian halt were.

As speculated by news reports, he also said that it is a deep rooted mistrust of Russia. However, what has not been said in news reports is why the Ukraine has such a strong mistrust.

Dr. Pap, himself a native of the Ukraine, stated that it is due to 300 years of oppression. "When one is betrayed two and three times by both the Tsarist and Soviet regimes, one tends not to want to

let it happen a fourth time."

According to Dr. Pap, the Ukraine has been very close to independence many times, only to have it snatched away by different circumstances and different Russian regimes. Now that they have finally established their independence, they do not want to let it go easily, especially by arming their former oppressors with nuclear weapons. "They wish to become a peaceful, neutral and non-nuclear nation. As a newly liberated nation they are entitled to some leeway as to how they bring that goal about," Pap said.

Ukraine pursues nuclear-free status

Michael Parks

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MOSCOW—Promising again to dispose of all its nuclear arms, Ukraine sought to assuage international concern caused when its president last week suspended the transfer of the weapons to Russia for their destruction.

Gen. Konstantin Morozov, the Ukrainian defense minister, said his country "is not changing its nuclear-free status" but believes another way will have to be found

to achieve it because Russia lacks the facilities to destroy all the nuclear weapons inherited from the old Soviet Union.

Within the Russian government, the Ukrainian announcement was taken as another direct challenge to Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin.

If Kiev were allowed to dictate the character of the Commonwealth, Yeltsin's international stature would be diminished significantly.

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Journalist tells students about welfare experience

Jon Beech

Campus Life Writer

From now until November, the presidential candidates will be selling their "fix all" plans to the American public. Included will be the plight of the homeless and welfare recipients.

This situation has been reported in various ways by the media. Some reporters go to the soup kitchens and others to the shelters. But staff writer Will Outlaw of the Akron Beacon Journal reported the story from a different and unique perspective. He actually went on welfare to research a story about General Assistance Welfare.

Outlaw delivered his lecture March 31 in the Jardine room. The Society for Collegiate Journalists and Project Gold co-sponsored the event.

In mid-October of 1991, Outlaw left his apartment wearing ragged clothes bought from Goodwill. He stuffed in his sock \$113 in cash and \$105 in food stamps. This was the amount Summit County appropriated each month to those requiring General Assistance. With all of his possessions, Outlaw proceeded to downtown Akron, his home for

the next month.

After eating a bologna sandwich, an apple, and two cookies for breakfast at a local church, Outlaw pursued his #1 goal: find a place to live. He looked in the classifieds trying to find one which would fit his "budget." During the search, Outlaw acquired an enormous hatred for answering machines. "When you are homeless, you can't give anyone a number to call," Outlaw said. "The quarter per call really started to add up."

Outlaw spent his first night at a shelter and the second night on a preacher's front porch. Surprisingly, the porch offered a better resting environment. The shelter was full of coughing, snoring, and wheezing men sleeping in narrow bunk beds. "It was a bizarre experience," Outlaw said.

He finally found a place to live. But there was a problem. Rent at an old hotel cost \$125 per month. In order to obtain the extra money for the rent, Outlaw sold his plasma. "I was past the point of journalism and to the point of survival," Outlaw said.

Outlaw also went to temporary agencies to find work. One day he

loaded boxes for eight hours and received \$24.88 at the end of the day. Another day he opened aerosol cans for \$25, but there was some danger involved. "My hands were yellow for two weeks. It was dangerous, but I needed money. You do anything for money," Outlaw said.

The whole ordeal made him appreciate his lifestyle much more. He could see himself in some of the homeless. "Some of the homeless had good, successful jobs," Outlaw said. "They just ran into some bad luck." While in "costume," normal people looked at him differently. "Being close to a lifestyle you didn't want to experience was scary," Outlaw said.

Outlaw witnessed both sides of the General Assistance issue. He saw people abusing the system by selling the food stamps for 65 cents on the dollar. But he also saw people get up at 4 a.m. each day and make a concerted effort to find work.

The entire experience has impacted Outlaw's life immensely. After spending the month on the streets, he felt like an outsider trying to come back in. He could no longer drive past street people and ignore them.

"I got a lot of satisfaction out of doing the story," Outlaw said. "I wanted the 300,000 people who read the story to experience a lifestyle they never see or know very little about."

ceremony to aid farmers suffering from drought, and a lost letter from World War II.

A number of Butcher's other poems are from the perspective of an elderly woman. Although she is not sure what perspective she will write from once she has become an old woman, she said she looks at the concept of age optimistically. "I hope I will live until I'm 120 so I'll be middle-aged at 60," she said.

Reading from her poems dealing with childhood, she used the image of games. Poems entitled "Farmer-in-the-Dell" and "Red Rover," express the excitement of being chosen by her peers, and at the same time, the trauma of not being on the team.

Butcher was sponsored by the English Department.

Life experiences enrich poet's work

Mary Anne Soltis

Poet Grace Butcher has taken inspiration from a unique combination of experiences. She has been both a successful runner and coach, and holds an interest in motorcycling. Living alone now, the Kent State University professor brought laughter and emotion to John Carroll University on Thursday, April 2, when she read from her newest collection of poetry, "Child, House, World."

The book's title refers to the three parts of the work — childhood, home life, and worldly issues.

Her life experiences have given her subjects for poetry. Some of the incidents which have inspired Butcher include a deer in a mall, a Chinese girl who spent her life living among pigs, an Indian rain

New Greeks on the Block



photo by: Christine Hurst

Members of the sorority Pi Sigma Phi compete in a lip sync contest, only one of the 21 events scheduled during Greek Week. Thirteen Greek organizations will have participated when the week comes to a close on Saturday, April 11 with the first annual picnic.

Officers discuss future commencement speaker

Michele Todd

Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J. and the junior class officers will meet next week to discuss the 1993 commencement speaker. The officers will present a list of ten possible candidates suggested by students on Thursday and Friday, April 2 and 3.

Candidates include: actor Hal Holbrook; Brian Mulroney, prime minister of Canada; Gen. Colin Powell; Tony O'Reilly, CEO of the Heinz Co.; Democratic Presidential candidate Jerry Brown; radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh; Jack Kahl, CEO of the Manco Inc.; JCU student Anton Zuiker; Paul Fleury, director of AT&T and Bell lab research; and

National Institutes of Health Director Dr. Bernardine Healy.

Lavelle has the final decision. He may choose from the list or personally make the selection. However, Dan Boffa, junior class president, believes Lavelle will make a strong effort for the student choice.

John Carroll University policy may restrict Lavelle's decision because JCU does not guarantee commencement speakers an honorary degree for speaking. Also, the money offered outside of travel expenses is minimal.

Boffa said anyone can still make a suggestion by contacting a junior class officer or stopping in the Student Union office.

question of the week: "How can you tell it's spring?"



Phil Kangas
Freshman

"The Indians lost the opening game."



Jean Dillon
Senior

"The squirrels on the quad are acting very funny."



Melissa Fricano
Senior

"Everybody is playing football and frisbee outside."



Bill Dutton
Senior

"It's time to start going to my classes."



Jim Stief
Senior

"My sinuses."



Renee Heinle
Sophomore

"Everyone has a cold and the Easter bunny is coming."

photos by: Christine Hurst

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HAIR DESIGN AT ITS BEST

JCU theater succeeds in Shakespearean challenge

Kate Evans

Entertainment Writer

"To do or not to do Shakespeare?" was the question that the Communications Department asked themselves. They decided to take on the challenge and succeeded. On the weekends of March 27 and April 3, *A Midsummer Night's Dream* was performed in Kulas Auditorium.

The play, an updated version of Shakespeare's work, offered a night of fun and entertainment for the audience. The action and dialogue added a touch of magic, love and witchcraft to everyone's night. The updated version presented some changes that might hamper the traditional Shakespearean's appreciation of the performance. The costumes and musical interludes were taken from the 1950s. It added a new twist to the original work, and its success is left to personal opinion.

Karen Gygli directed the play and in the program wrote, "As you direct this play, you sometimes forget the Shakespeare of leatherbound books and solemn engravings. Instead you see your-



-photo by Christine Hurayt

Doug Kusak, Brian O'Mallie, Tim Keo and Kara Battaglia

self slapping him on the back and picking up the tap at the alehouse."

Gygli's enjoyment in directing this play showed through the production, as evident in the laughs that filled the auditorium. The production staff also concluded James Ealy, a vocal and movement coach, something that is essential for this play. The actors carried out the original Shakespearean lines as if they spoke that way every day. The energy that was put in to each line made the production come alive.

Compliments go to Judy Nemanich for her first time on the John Carroll University stage. She played Titania, Queen of the Fairies, with just the right attitude. Also compliments to sophomore Molly Gauntner, who played the male fairie, Puck. It's not often you see a character on stage that requires the amount of energy that Molly put into the performance. Friday night, James Ealy did a wonderful job filling in for John Kubus (who was ill) to play the character of Francis Flute. All of

the cast did a great job.

Credit needs to be given also to those behind the scenes. Without those who took part in designing and building the stage and those handling the technical aspects of the production, the night could not have succeeded.

It was apparent that much team

effort and diligence went into the production of *A Midsummer Night's Dream*. The play brought Shakespeare's art and fantasy to the Carroll campus for a night of entertainment.

Greek sculptor to appear at Mitzie Verne Gallery

Chris Reed

Entertainment Writer

Andrew Chakalis, a Greek Cleveland area sculptor, will have his works exhibited at John Carroll University's Mitzie Verne Gallery from April 10-April 28.

The exhibition, "Voyages," will consist of 22 bronze sculptures created specifically for this show. This is Chakalis' first solo exhibition. Chakalis commented that the series "was inspired by aerial views from planes of land masses." Understandably, he noted that "the titles reflect directional aspects" such as "North-East Intersect." In order to observe the land masses, he was taken up as a passenger several times in friends' planes. From sketches he made, Chakalis constructed clay molds, followed by plaster and wax molds. Finally he worked bronze to produce the final product.

Chakalis remarked that bronze working is an old Chinese art. When employing this technique, he uses different tools which he likened to using colored pencils. In this case, he used metal and

wood tools. Also, he used the same petina on all of them. (Petina refers to either the coloring process or the coloring caused by atmospheric conditions.) The sculptures in the series are from 1 and 1/2 feet to seven feet tall. They include two seven foot pieces and three relief sculptures. He dubbed them "pages or notations for the viewer."

Although this is his first one-man show, Chakalis has participated in previous group exhibits. For example, his most recent show, "Five Ohio Sculptors," was held in Mansfield, Ohio about two years ago. His participation at the Gallery stems from the requests of Dr. Roger Welchans of JCU's Fine Arts Department and Mitzie and Michael Verne. He said that it took him this long for an individual show because "it takes a while to build up a body of work and his other obligations." It took him a year to do the entire series. For him, "this is a very important exhibition" and an interesting show to display his works to people.

Beta Gamma Sigma



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Congratulations to the following 1992 Beta Gamma Sigma inductees:

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Becky Janosek
Alex Konya
Catherine McAuley
Andrew Pachota
Erin Riley
Douglas Shostek
Donald Sweeney
Michael Vitatoc

Senior

Carl Baldassarre
Mary Ann Bjelopera
Andrew Gehrlein
Elaine Karpuzska
Lisa Kastelic
Jeremiah O'Carroll
Diane Papp
Daniel Perella
Miriam Stanisa
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Sailing club combines competitiveness with fun

Kristine Hren
Profiles Writer

"Wind, water, and one hell of a good time," are the reasons to join John Carroll University's newly-formed sailing club, according to member Dan Drasler.

"John Carroll had a sailing team from 1963 to 1974, but then it just disappeared," said club president Eric Wulff. Last year, juniors Mike Schrage and Rich Marquardt reintroduced a sailing club to JCU's campus.

The sailing club has 40 members and was recently inducted into the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association (MCSA).

The sailing club is based at

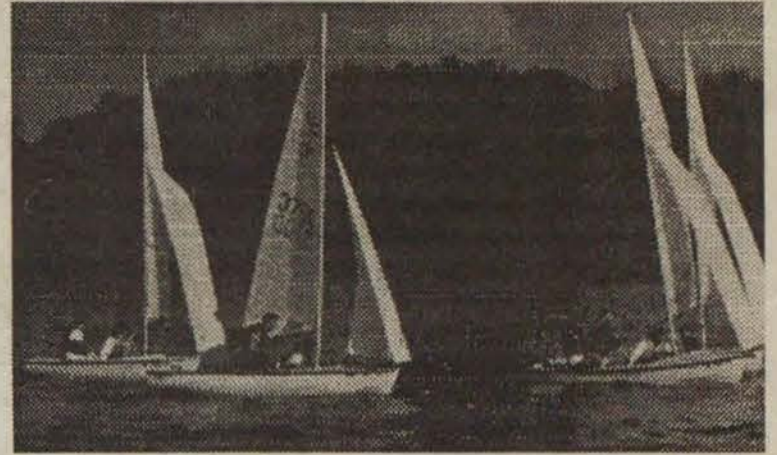
the Mentor Harbor Yacht Club. With the help of the club's faculty adviser Dr. Edwin Skoch, Wulff, Schrage, and Marquardt were able to negotiate a deal with the board of the Mentor Harbor Yacht Club last year. The Mentor Harbor Yacht Club agreed to provide the sailing club with boats to help it get started until they were able to build funds to obtain their own.

The sailing club will compete in 13 regattas this year: six in the spring and seven this coming fall. Approximately 15 teams compete at each regatta from the 33 schools in the Midwest division. JCU races mainly against teams from Michigan State University, Uni-

versity of Michigan, Ohio State University, Kent State University, University of Cincinnati, University of Iowa, Iowa State, and Wright State.

Over the weekend of March 20-22, the sailing club traveled to Notre Dame University and placed fourth overall in competition among the 11 teams participating. This past weekend the team travelled to Miami University and placed seventh in competition.

Future regatta sites include Ohio State University this weekend and Northwestern during Easter Break. The sailing club will begin their fall competition at Notre Dame.



-photo courtesy of Eric Wulff

Sailing Club members, center, compete in a regatta.

This fall, the JCU sailing club will host their first regatta at the Mentor Harbor Yacht Club. Eighteen teams will participate, including universities from Iowa, Indiana, and Michigan, as well as Loyola University, Xavier, and possibly the Navy. First place winners will receive a new set of sails.

For a typical regatta weekend, teams show up on Friday and party with the people from other schools.

The races begin Saturday morning and last until 5 that evening, ending with another big party. The teams head back to school on Sunday morning.

"It's only \$6 on average to travel, even if you don't sail," said Wulff. "Right now 75% of the sailing team is learning how to

sail." At meetings, the club reviews techniques and practices on the water two days a week. Members go to Lake Erie for a couple of hours and do mock starts and drills. It is not necessary for members to have previous experience.

"The sailing club is open to anyone," said Wulff. "We'll teach you. Our goal is to get everyone out on at least one regatta."

Competitiveness, fun, friendship, and travelling are all aspects of the JCU Sailing Club.

"We travel and make a lot of friends from different schools. We party with them and then race seriously," said Wulff.

"There's good comraderie. And it's a good chance to travel throughout the Midwest. For \$6, how can you beat that?"

SU vice president shines in his position

Jon Beech
Profiles Writer

One can argue that Luke Adams is following in former President Ronald Reagan's footsteps. Reagan began his career as an accomplished actor and then moved into the world of politics. By being elected Student Union vice president, Adams seems to be making that same move.

"Government wasn't an active part of school life in high school," Adams said. Instead, he devoted much of his time to acting, participating in eight shows during high school.

After graduating from St. Charles High School in Columbus, Adams thought about attending Carnegie Mellon for acting. But the lack of a liberal arts education turned him away.

As a biology major at Carroll, Adams originally thought about "the pre-med thing," but is now looking at genetics or medical research fields. But he didn't leave the acting bug back in Columbus. He starred in the musical *Baby* last semester.

Adams' interest in politics surfaced last year when he attended a meeting on campus which dealt



-photo by Christine Hursey

Luke Adams

with Operation Desert Storm. It made a big impression on him.

"I realized that student government does indeed make a difference," Adams said.

Since a senator represents everyone on campus, Adams decided to run. He enjoyed his tenure as a sophomore senator because he met a lot of people and always knew what was going on at the university.

Adams saw Student Union vice president as the next logical step. His responsibilities include being in charge of the academics committee, international students, and the review committee for chartered organizations.

In addition to overseeing next

year's Freshman Weekend and Homecoming, Adams is presently devoting a lot of time to his "pet project," the Christmas Formal.

"I've been working real hard on that, and right now we have narrowed down the site to either the Marriott downtown or Stouffer's Tower City," he said.

As SU vice president, Adams would like to see some changes on campus. His number one priority is changing the graduation requirements. "If you graduate with enough credits for two majors, you should get credit for both."

Although Adams feels it is important to get commuters more involved in campus activities, he believes the larger problem is getting everyone involved in campus affairs.

In an attempt to stay abreast of students' concerns, Adams will try to keep most of his afternoons free next year. "If you have a problem, just stop in and talk," he said.

Correction: Concerning the article, "Carroll Lacrosse seeks varsity standing," March 26, 1992, Scott Till was the co-founder of the JCU lacrosse team.

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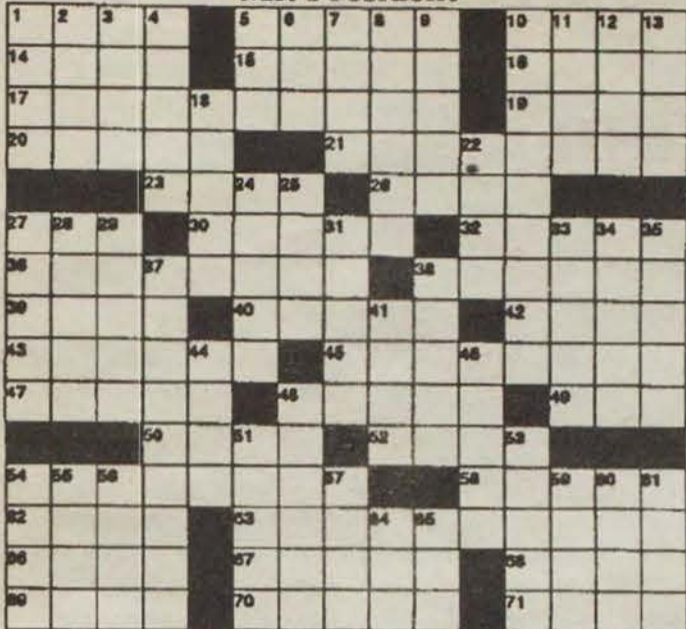
Thursday, April 23, 1992

Mass 6:30 p.m. - St. Francis Chapel
Dinner 7:30 p.m. - New Cafeteria (by reservation only)
Reception (following dinner) - New Conference Room

RSVP by Thursday, April 16, 1992

You may invite your favorite teacher, staff or administrator.
Extra invitations are available in the Alumni Office
Please include him/her when you RSVP.

"Mr. President"



ACROSS
 1 Precedes "MAL"
 5 "I saw ___ go sailing"
 10 College org.
 14 Mr. Sharf
 15 Leaf part
 16 Mature
 17 34th President
 19 High cards
 20 Office person
 21 32nd President's wife & others
 23 Work units
 26 Pack of cards
 27 Dhabi:Shrakdom
 30 Obsession
 32 Ms. Maxwell & Lancheater
 36 23rd President's 1st name
 38 Good hit 1
 39 Comedian Johnson
 40 French stage
 42 Singer Diamond
 43 ___ of Dover
 45 Junior, eg
 47 Georgia O' ___ Artist
 48 Univ. Maryland nickname
 49 ___ a judicata
 50 This-Spanish
 52 Masquerade
 54 Causing awe
 58 Revises

DOWN
 1 Accomplishes
 2 Release
 3 Lawsuit
 4 Girl of song
 5 Residue
 6 Precedes "KER": Fire tender
 7 Sewing mach. introducer
 8 Mrs. Maroon
 9 City of lights
 10 14th & 32nd Presidents' 1st name
 11 Puerto ___
 12 Mime
 13 Ms. Truehoert
 18 Ms. Rae
 22 Trick taker
 24 Olympic ___
 25 Fit of pique
 27 By surprise with taken
 28 Uncle Mitty
 29 Urtriangle
 31 Silly or stupid
 33 Lance
 34 Similar

62 Performs on stage
 63 1st President
 66 Score away
 67 Mr. John
 68 Feudal slave
 69 Small City
 70 Stay in Paris
 71 Quantity of medicine

35 Tennis player Monica
 37 3rd President
 38 Pace
 41 "The World According to ___"
 44 Actor Parker
 46 City in Germany
 48 Mexican meat pie
 51 Etel
 53 Hemmed
 54 Speedy
 55 Sound reflection
 58 Dragging
 57 Superlative endings
 59 "This does not make ___"
 60 Weight measures
 61 Dagger
 64 Word with 48 down
 65 Suffix

Answers to:
 "A Cruel Puzzle"

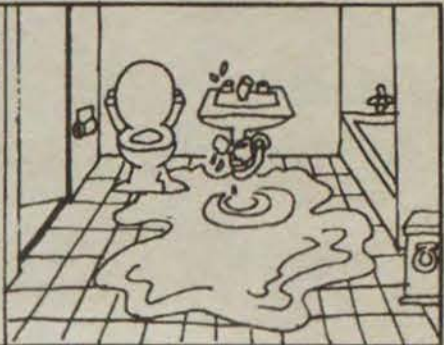
Last week's crossword in the April Fool's edition of The Carroll News was unsolvable.

All crossword puzzles are by Gerry Frey for CIPR Associates. ©1991. All Rights Reserved.

JOHN & CAROL



TERESA TUJAKA

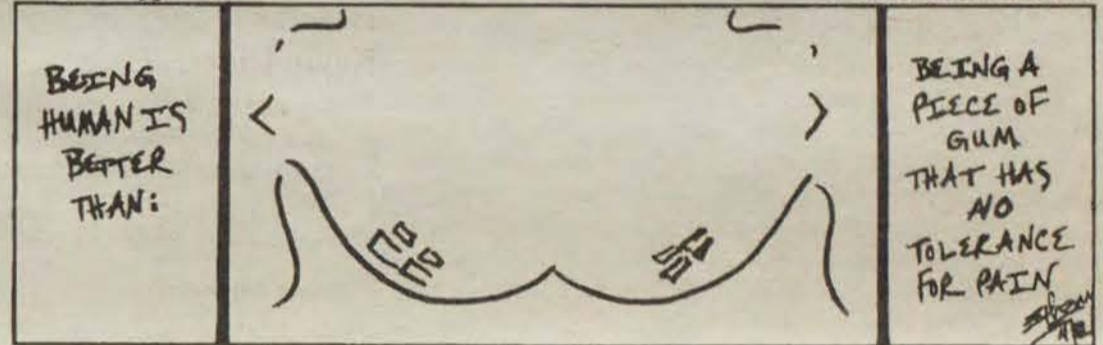


TELEVISION



PJ HRUSCHAK

MANNEQUIN



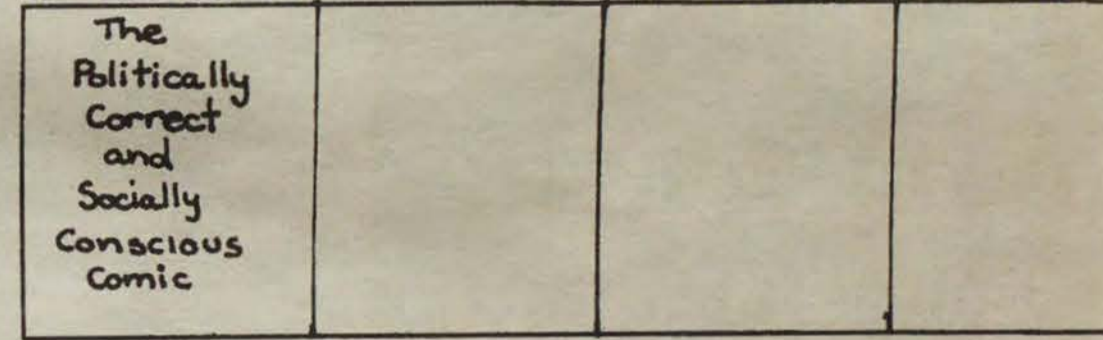
ETHAN KUCHARSKI

J. QUAGMIRE



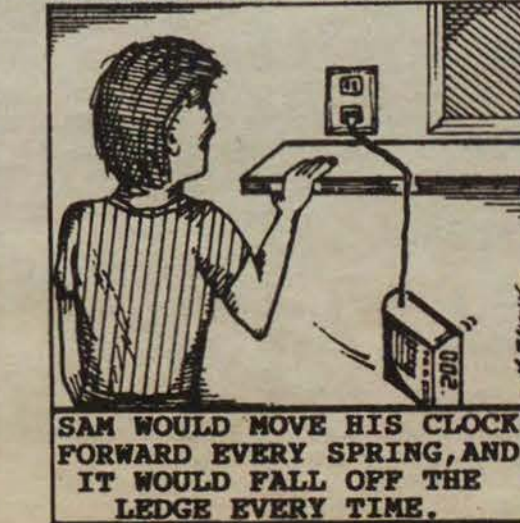
VINCE POLICK

THE BAD COMIK



JAMIE BOYER & CHUCK BEILSTEIN

FEEBLE MIND MARK RAKOCY



have you heard this one?
Next Year's Greek Week Events
 Grape Leaf Stuffing
 Tanning
 Mock-Parthenon Construction
 Teli Savalis Look-Alike Contest
 Non-Alcoholic Ouzo Chug
 Tragedy Writing/Performance
 Tofu Swim
 Lightning Bolt/Streak
 Throwing
 End of the Week Dionysian
 Pita Pockets with Feta
 Sculpting

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Roommate wanted to share 3 bedroom duplex on Lee Rd. \$195 + 1/3 electric & gas. 2.5 miles from JCU. Needed for the 92-93 school year & summer if possible. Please contact Cynthia 371-4510.

XY: only three more weeks until you know what. Signed, XO

Porous defense, weak hitting cause Streaks' defeat

Brennan M. Lafferty
Asst. Sports Editor

Like the Cleveland Indians in Baltimore on Opening Day, the Blue Streak baseball team need only some timely hitting to catch up with the exceptional play of their pitching staff to put together a winning combination.

Carroll, (3-9, 0-2 in the Ohio Athletic Conference), dropped a doubleheader at Ohio Northern University last Saturday, 3-2 and 5-3.

"We played well," said junior shortstop Tim Nitsche. "Our pitching was great, but we just need to have some hits back to back to support our pitchers."

Keeping the Streaks close were game one starter, senior Steve Gleydura, and game two pitcher, sophomore Patrick Farrell. Gleydura went the distance and allowed only five hits and one earned run while striking out five. Farrell was touched for seven hits and three earned runs as he pitched a complete game.

But the major downfall for Carroll was the sloppy fielding

that caused a combined seven errors in the two games. With the errors and the fact that only Nitsche (3 for 3, two stolen bases), senior Bryan Hilke (two hits), and junior Mark Zisk (two hits) had any luck at the plate, the Streaks seem to be a couple of steps away from a complete ball club in the young season.

Carroll had their home opener at Braken Field Wednesday vs. Baldwin-Wallace and will travel to Marietta and Akron Saturday and Sunday for 1 p.m. doubleheaders.

Schweichart reaches 500

On Wednesday, John Carroll head baseball coach Jerry Schweichart hit a coaching milestone as he led the Blue Streaks in his 500th game as head coach.

As the first leader of the Blue Streak sluggers, Schweichart has compiled a 230-266-3 record going in to the Baldwin-Wallace game.

Schweichart's first team in 1973 went 8-10, but in only his third season he led Carroll to their first of eight President's Athletic Conference titles.

JCU tennis teams in championship form

Lana Durban

Sports Writer

The John Carroll University women's tennis team began the defense of their OAC championship with two strong victories over cross-town rival Baldwin-Wallace, and Ohio Northern.

The Streaks travelled to B-W Wednesday, where they proved too much for the Yellow Jackets, cruising to a 6-3 win.

Creating a balanced attack of youth and experience, the team was led by Phylance Hill at number two singles, and senior Michelle Currey at number three. The number three tandem of sophomore Kristin Gelbaugh and junior Jen Vorel picked up the only doubles victory for John Carroll.

On Friday, the Streaks hosted their first match of the season against the Polar Bears of Ohio Northern.

The team dominated, not allowing ONU one victory in the match. Sophomore Dyan Palmagil picked up her first victory at num-

ber one singles. Other winners included Hill, Currey, freshman Shelley LaChase, Gelbaugh and senior Lorrie Rice. *Doubles winners were Palmagil-Currey, LaChase-Rice, and Gelbaugh and junior Jenny Norton.

"I think we're coming together as a team, and we're playing a little better each match," Gelbaugh said. "The addition of the freshmen has really helped strengthen us."

Personally, Gelbaugh has started the season with an outstanding 4-0 record.

"I think I've improved over last year, and I'm happy with the way I've played so far," Gelbaugh said. "My strength is my backhand, but I'm still working on returning lobs."

The team faced a tough Hiram team Wednesday, which was a key match-up considering that the Terriers were the only team to defeat JCU last year.

"If we concentrate and keep

our heads in the match, we will do fine," Gelbaugh said.

Meanwhile, the John Carroll men's tennis team, plagued by injuries, survived a test from Penn State-Behrend for a 6-3 victory Sunday at JCU.

With junior Brad Raitz laid up due to a back injury and senior Angelo Tomarchio out with an ankle injury, several players were forced to step in and capture the victory.

Meeting the challenge were sophomore Emery Smith at number two singles, senior Rob Daum at number three, freshman Martin Minnaugh at number four, and freshman Romeo Monzones at number five.

The winning doubles combinations included Smith and Daum at number one, and Minnaugh and Monzones at number three.

The team hopes to get all of their players healthy in time for Saturday's match against Muskingum.

Otterbein sweeps two from softball team

Mark Horwath

Sports Writer

The John Carroll women's softball team had a tough time over the weekend, losing three out of four to Ohio Northern and Otterbein.

The Streaks split with Ohio Northern on Sunday, winning 3-1 and losing 3-12. On Monday they lost at Otterbein 8-5 and 3-2.

JCU's home opener on Sunday was the team's first home game since the 1990 season. Last year the Streaks played all their home games at Forest Hills Park in Cleveland Heights because of the construction of Gnu Hall.

"I think it is going to be a big advantage for us to have our own home field this year," said sophomore rightfielder Kate Dillon. "Last year, mostly parents came to the games. This year hopefully we'll get more people to come to the games because the field is on-campus. It will give us

more of a home-field advantage than last year."

In the first game against ONU, the Streaks received two scares in the first inning, as two players went down in collisions.

First baseman Amy Jowett was run into by an ONU player while taking a high throw at first, and catcher Heidi Dennis suffered a hip pointer in a collision at home plate as ONU took a 1-0 lead.

Neither injury was serious as both players stayed in the game and contributed to the Streaks' come-from-behind win.

Senior co-captain Kris Garmey settled down on the mound and blanked ONU on two hits over the last six innings.

Garmey also doubled, stole third, and scored the tying run in the third inning on co-captain Debbie Averbeck's single.

In the second game, JCU again scored three times, but it wasn't enough as ONU won, going away

12-3.

On Monday, Otterbein scored three runs in the sixth inning off of Charisse Briggee to break a 5-5 tie as the Streaks fell 8-5. Heidi Dennis, Juliana Klocek, and Kate Dillon had RBI's for JCU.

In game two against Otterbein, the Streaks beat themselves with mental errors in the field and on the basepaths losing 3-2.

By losing three out of four, the Streaks' record fell to 7-8 overall, and 1-5 in the OAC. Even though they slipped back under .500, the Streaks' turnaround from last year's dismal 3-13 season continues.

Dillon is optimistic about the rest of the season. "We just made some mental mistakes today [Monday]. Once we eliminate those, we'll start winning close games like this one. I think we're starting to get those quirks out of our system now, and we should be better the rest of the year."

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