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WUJCD
showcases
local talent

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FEATURES

THE JOYS OF SPRING

The quad is blooming
with more than
flowers...

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SOB students
garner regional and
national awards

Pages 6 and 7

The
Weekly
Student
Newspaper
of
John
Carroll
University

The Carroll News

Volume 86 Number 12

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio

April 28, 1994



Morton wins faculty award

Derek Diaz
News Editor

She describes herself as "The Accidental Professor", but students and colleagues describe her more as an inspirational role model. Between these two descriptions resides Dr. Marian Morton, John Carroll University history professor and recipient of this year's Distinguished Faculty Award.

The award, according to Academic Vice President Sally Wertheim, is given annually to a JCU faculty member who "exemplifies quality classroom performance and a balanced contribution to scholarship, community service, and the spirit of Jesuit education." Along with a dedicatory plaque in the Administration Building, Distinguished Faculty Award winners deliver an address at summer commencement ceremonies and, in addition, receive a \$2000 cash award.

Morton, a 24-year veteran of John Carroll classrooms, expressed surprise and gratitude at receiving the award.

"I had no idea that [fellow history professors] had nominated me for this award," Morton said. "I was very touched and moved by the people who took the time to submit my nomination. [Winning the award] was a very exciting professional experience."

Chairman of the Department of History Dr. James Krukones said that Morton clearly deserved the honor.

"What she has done for students goes above and beyond normal teaching duties," Krukones said. "She has taken an active interest in the careers of her students at both the graduate and undergraduate levels."

Krukones noted that, as a professor, Morton brings a particularly effective teaching strategy to the classroom.

"With Morton, you can count on getting a solid grounding in the material," Krukones said. "But what she is notable for and what students like about her is that she makes her own views known. Not only do students get a delivery of the basic goods, but they receive some basic interpretations about matters that they might be more aware of."

Junior Brett Rizor said that Morton's style engages students with the lecture material.

"She makes you think," Rizor said. "She encourages discussion, and she offers different perspectives on the material. With her, there's never a right or wrong answer. She accepts if you disagree."

Involvement and Interest

Morton said that the key to her teaching is involvement.

"Learning must be an active process," Morton said. "I try to get students involved in the subject either intellectually or emotionally."

Engaging the minds of students, Morton said, is easier when the professor brings her

own engagement to the material. She admitted that her areas of specialty, women's studies and Cleveland history, interest her intensely outside of the classroom.

As a native Clevelander, Morton said that she finds local history fascinating as well as easily accessible.

Women's studies, however, interest her for another reason, Morton said.

"History has often been perceived as the Story of Men," Morton said. "But women were alive in America's past. You don't find them in the pages of history though. If you went to an art museum and just saw pictures of men, you would think, 'That's not right.' The same is true for history."

The Accidental Professor

After receiving her doctorate in American Studies from Case Western Reserve University in 1970, Morton applied for a part-time teaching position at John Carroll.

"I thought that this would be a great job for a woman with four kids," Morton said. "But when I came for my interview, which was at 9 a.m., the chairman of the department informed me that a full-time professor had just resigned at 8 o'clock that morning," Morton said. "He offered me the job."

Since then Morton has taught over 13 different courses and authored over 17 works and publications. Her next co-project, a book entitled *First Person Past: American Autobiographies*, is due out later this year.

Teaching college students, Morton said, is



courtesy Public Affairs

Dr. Marian Morton

a roller-coaster profession.

"It's constantly up and down—some days are good and some are not," Morton said. On one of the particularly down days, Morton found herself storming down to the campus placement office asking that they find her another job.

On the other hand, some of the best aspects of teaching catch you by surprise, Morton said.

"I was in the art museum one day, and a woman whom I didn't recognize approached me," Morton remembered. "She explained that she had been a student in one of my classes and that I had changed her life. She had planned to study to be a nurse but she said that after my class, she wanted to go to medical school. She was going to be a doctor."

Through the hair



John Danahires

Carrollpalooza exploded onto the Keller Commons last Friday.

Student explains Lyme disease

Kelly Dick
Staff Reporter

During this time of year, anyone who has planned outdoor activities should be informed about Lyme Disease, one of the fastest-growing infectious diseases in the United States, second only to AIDS.

Lyme Disease is a debilitating bacterial infection which attacks all body systems and is spread primarily by the deer tick. Its early stages can include a rash and flu-like symptoms which, if left untreated, eventually lead to arthritic joints, memory loss and heart problems.

Last Wednesday, before an audience of

30, John Carroll University junior Cara Santosuosso offered more than just a prevention-and-cure speech about Lyme Disease; she offered personal experience. One of Santosuosso's closest friends lives with Lyme Disease, and it has become a part of her life as well.

Her experience began during their sophomore year when, Santosuosso said, her friend suffered episodes of confusion and "spacing out."

"She was hearing me, but she didn't understand the words," said Santosuosso.

The classic signs of fatigue, headaches, See **DISEASE**, page 5

Millor Orator chosen for spring graduation

Elizabeth McDonald
Forum Editor

As a fitting conclusion to Anthony T. Parker's school career of public speaking, he will address the John Carroll University community at Commencement on May 22 as the Millor Orator.

Parker said he felt honored to be chosen Millor Orator, and it will round out his career of speaking at all his graduations. He addressed his elementary school class, high school class, and now he will address his fellow college seniors.

Parker is no stranger to public speaking. For the past two years, he has been an assistant to the pastor of Christ Memorial Word Church in Oakwood, Ohio. He gives a ser-

mon approximately once every two months and oversees the music department there.

"I've been speaking in public since I was five," he said. "I've been a minister since age 13."

According to Parker, his speech will deal with what the Class of 1994 can do for their generation.

"It is a reflection on the education I received here at John Carroll," said Parker. "We are all prepared to face society. We must be able to conquer self-doubt. We must learn to be effective citizens."

Parker has interned at Channel 3 for the past four years through a program called the Minorities Interest in the Media.

See **MILLOR**, page 5



The Carroll News



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Editorial



Commentary

Don't compete. Unite!



Kevin Bachman
 Asst. World View Editor

Mr. Bookwalter. Student Union. Fr. Lavelle. Rights. Privileges. Lately, it seems, all we can do is argue with each other about Student issues, fraternity charters, and a slew of other issues which are beginning to forge irreconcilable differences between the forces that be and those we are trying to help: the students.

While those last eight words might sound like a sound bite right out of a Student Union meeting, it applies nonetheless. I think we can all agree that the Student Union has the desire, and *The Carroll News* has the forum, to elicit real change for the student body. But when we fight with each other, what are we accomplishing? All we are doing is hurting our chances of forming a strong voice and a united front.

As for the issue concerning the letter from Mr. Bookwalter, the University *does* have a say in our actions and activities. We provide them with a check (however large that may be) and they provide us with a quality education. Sports and extra-curricular activities, social functions, etc. are all part of the well-rounded Jesuit education, so we should not believe that the University wants to restrict or prohibit activities that we as a student body undertake.

We, seem at times, so eager to slam each other. Why? We are all on the same side here, people. *The Carroll News*, the Executive Officers, the Senators, all have the ability collectively to work for what we want. Individually, we will fail miserably.

Project H.O.P.E. and Project Gold are all worthwhile activities that we should work hard to make the very best. But when former senators attack current officers, the Vice-President criticizes *The Carroll News*, what does that accomplish? When we have grievances with each other, maybe we should try to talk them out face-to-face, rather than in a public forum of roughly 3,200 students. When we do this, it only undermines not only our credibility, but our future efforts to work together. The negative connotations far outweigh whatever possible benefits someone might achieve through this.

President Cranley wrote an excellent letter last week in *The Carroll News* illustrating the goals and desires of the Union, but by reading some of the other letters which go on the attack, I fear that his message will be lost in the quagmire.

I do not want to even imagine what the Administration thinks of us. I am afraid all they see in our student body is a bunch of people who bicker and cry and cannot work together.

We are all on the same team. It's about time we showed it. Let's set aside our personal differences and work together for a change. We always say that, but we never do it. We must recognize whom we are working for. The Student Union as legislators. *The Carroll News* as informers. The Students. Us.

Kevin Bachman

Summer = sun. Summer = slob!

The sun has finally come to John Carroll. With the sun comes life on the Quad. Frisbee's, blankets, softball.

And garbage.

While it's great to see people enjoying nature, it's ironic that the very outdoors they are enjoying, they are destroying.

What is it about Carroll students that causes them to leave a trail of refuse - whether it be Snapple bottles, campus mail or cafeteria trays behind them. Who exactly are these people who assume that someone else will clean up for them?

The problem, it seems, is that someone else always does clean up our messes. Whether it be the grounds crew, the cleaning staff or even a handful of concerned students, garbage is always removed.

Maybe what we need is for people to stop cleaning up for us; for our garbage to compound and compound until that fertilized grass on the Quad (oh, sorry, that's a different editorial) can no longer be seen.

Children are taught to pick up trash rather than walking over it. Sesame Street and our parents have drilled that message into our heads. So why is it, that as supposed adults, we fail to act upon this message?

Laziness is a pathetic excuse, although it seems to be the one which is most fitting.

While the world tries to cope with an environmental crisis, it is a sad indication about the future that students here cannot even throw away their garbage.

It is sad, and it must be stopped.

Where is everyone going? Not campus!

Where's everyone going? Good question. They are moving off campus. Why is everyone fleeing when on-campus housing has so much to offer? As the number of students who signed up for on-campus housing drops, Residence Life must make a difficult choice. "The two options are to look at the services offered... or raise the price," said Director of Residence Life, Donna Byrnes.

The positive aspects of living in dormitories far outweigh the negatives right? Three minute walks to class far outweigh the seemingly constant piles of hair in the sinks in the men's bathrooms. The scrumptious Marriott meal plans beat periodic pools of vomit in the bathroom after a great night's drinking, don't they? These are just a few of the comforts of having a dorm for a home. Why would someone want to live off campus when they can live on campus with all the comforts of home? Comforts of home?

Isn't it clear that for the money saved, living off campus is a very simple and logical decision for most Carroll Students?

Let's look at off-campus conditions. The bathrooms are as clean as you keep them. The food is only as good or bad as you make it. The extra room and the freedom of being your own watchdog outweigh the comforts of a 12 by 12 room in the high rise of a dorm on Belvoir.

For whatever reason, more and more students, especially seniors, are deciding to live off campus. Whether it may be the increased availability of affordable housing in University Heights, the noise of the residence halls, etc., the fact that the cleaning staff might be cut or the cost increased is hardly fair to those who choose to live on campus. Although room rates have not gone up for three years, the number of students choosing to live off campus continues to rise mainly due to the fact that it is still cheaper to live off campus. It seems to be a continuous circle with money being the primary determining factor when housing choices are made.

This mass exodus hurts rather than helps John Carroll as a community.

letters to the editor

Quest for student rights continues in struggle to identify the mission of Student Union

To the Editor:

There seems to be a rather lively debate going on between the Student Union and the Administration over the topic of student rights.

Indeed in last week's edition of *The CN* much of the editorial pages were taken up with crossfire about the issue. There was a published letter from Mr. Bookwalter, which was supposed to scare me (it didn't) and several letters from various student leaders, which were supposed to restore my faith in the Student Union (they didn't).

The catalyst seems to be a debate about the future of one of the campus fraternities. I will not get involved. I am not a member of the fraternity, and therefore do not have the appropriate authority to speak about it. Furthermore, except for the Delta Kappa Psi members (whose future lies in the balance), the debate over its continued existence is not the real issue here.

The real issue is that Student Union continually waters down its power in search of non-essential rights; in so doing they squander the power to gain for the student body any real rights.

Let's start with Mr. Bookwalter's letter. He makes the claim that the entire University structure is ultimately under the authority of the administration, because the administration is ultimately answerable for the actions of all University organizations. That administration has delegated to the Student Union certain duties, whereof one is to charter fraternities. Whether these duties constitute rights or privileges is up to debate, but I think that Bookwalter makes a strong claim in calling them privileges.

Why? Because the administration is ultimately responsible for anything that happens to an organization connected to the University. The student body can have no rights without being answerable for the consequences of those rights. If the student body doesn't carry that responsibility, then its actions are a privilege extended by the University.

Moving to the topic of Bookwalter's other comment, his comparison of the faculty-student relationship as one of master-apprentice is at best quaint, but could justifiably be called insulting. He forgets that there were medieval universities, wherein many of the "modern" academic practices got their start. Tenured professors had wide freedom of debate (which makes cases like the persecution of Galileo stick out in history — it was the exception, not the rule), and students had an almost tyrannical authority over the faculty. Since the professors were usually paid directly by the students, if a professor were boring, or taught something unpopular, he would starve. Moreover, student organizations were often the driving forces behind educational or social reform. The Protestant Reformation in England and Germany leaves eloquent testimony to the actions of university student groups, who were the first major advocates of the new faith.

This leads me to the article by President Cranley, who is the leader of our own student government. He makes the important, and I believe true, point that the SU can speak for the student body because it is popularly elected. But then he tries to define the SU's mission and I think a flaw creeps into his reasoning. He sees it as threefold: it is a social organization, a service organization, and a protector of student rights.

It is a social organization, I'll give it that. The SU is very visible in planning campus dances, movies, concerts and the like.

But is it a service organization? Is there any real, sustained effort to provide social service to the Greater Cleveland community? The answer is no. Indeed there are individual JCU students who give so much of their private time to serving the community that the half-hearted and sparse attempts by the Student Union are laughable in comparison. There are a few highly publicized and highly motivated events through the year, but the real work of day to day service is simply not done by the John Carroll community.

Now we come to the knotty issue of student rights. A right is an obligation one can claim from someone else based upon the rule of law. From our understanding of the natural law, we have a concept of *inalienable rights*. In the case of John Carroll University, the freedom to assemble into a Student Union and the freedom to speak freely in *The Carroll News* are examples of the exercise of our inalienable rights.

On the other hand, our rights to sit in a certain class, or petition for a degree are examples of contractual rights stemming from our payment of tuition. The contract is this: we pay JCU for an education, and they must provide one to the best of their ability. Any rights we have as students stem from this contract.

Now the Student Union, as our inalienable assembly and the protector of our rights, should be making sure that we are being educated to the best of the University's ability. They should have a say with the administration in how the University's funds are spent, which professors are hired and fired, what the curricula of the departments should be. They

should pressure the Library to update and expand its collection, the computer services to keep their machines up-to-date. They should be making every effort to ensure we get the best for our money. In light of this, they cheapen their power when they (according to Matthew Cox) make "proposals" that require Fr. Lavelle's "permission." This is what a former student senator calls "championing the rights of students."

Furthermore, they waste their energy trying to secure rights not directly related to the academic institutions. Helping to formulate visitation policy, and trying to rescue a redlined fraternity may be noble aspirations, but in the long run, neither will promote the rights of students. The only right worth having is the ability to run John Carroll University in partnership with the administration. Then we can truly take responsibility for the affairs of student organizations, because we the students will have a hand in running the University, and we will be able to speak with authority when a group is at odds with the administration.

I am not in any way criticizing the people themselves who make the Student Union, or especially you, President Cranley, you are a hardworking, honest individual, and I believe that you truly want what is best for the University.

At the same time, leave your mark on John Carroll by giving us, the students, a real voice in our education. Only then will we have the rights that you are working so hard to win.

Michael R. Simone
Class of 1995

Professor indicates that biases may extend beyond media

To the Editor:

I would like to comment upon Steve Delchin's April 14th Forum piece concerning media coverage of religion. I agree with his general contention that there is "a massive quantitative bias against religion in the media"; this bias is, I think, evident to anyone who regularly reads a major newspaper or watches the evening news.

The media jump gleefully upon stories in which religious organizations or persons are associated — however tentatively — with social turpitude, bigotry, etc. The moral of such stories seems to be that religious people as such are narrow-minded hypocrites and that religious groups routinely obstruct social and moral progress.

It cannot be denied that religious people are subject to human failings both large and small, hence, their institutions are also not without blemish. However, since the incidences of backwardness, corruption, and bigotry in the general population and in secular institutions are hardly insignificant, the media lie when they imply that sin and error are especially prevalent among people who profess faith in a deity. Unfortunately, sensational lies sell papers and attract viewers. Moreover, religious belief is apparently not particularly chic in New York and Los Angeles; hence religion finds few champions in media circles.

But Mr. Delchin reveals his own biases in the course of supporting what seems to me an objectively establishable conclusion. For instance, he claims that President Clinton "sat uneasily in his seat as Mother Teresa made an impassioned plea against abortion" at a recent prayer breakfast. Mr. Delchin has apparently concluded from Mr. Clinton's body language that the President is uncomfortable with Catholic moral thinking on abortion and dismissive of objections to abortion rooted in religious values. This is a hasty conclusion, to say the least, and an implied slur against Mr. Clinton, who is by all accounts himself a believer, a man of some religious conviction, and a regular church-goer. Ronald Reagan, by contrast — a favorite of the pro-life movement while in office — was rarely seen darkening a church doorway.

Mr. Delchin has here (and throughout his article) confused religious people with a certain segment of the political spectrum: the Christian Right. The Christian Right is not a religious group, it is a political force. It is a network of political and quasi-political organizations and interest groups which have joined forces to alter public policy — social, cultural, economic and foreign — in conformity with a well-defined agenda. Reporting on the Christian Right does not constitute reporting on religion, but reporting on politics. *Ipso facto*, "lambasting" the Christian Right does not constitute a media attack on religion in general or Christianity in particular. In fact, many genuinely religious people (and even many good Christians) find the political agenda of the Christian Right anathema.

Finally, Mr. Delchin makes a number of questionable claims about reporting on abortion in 1993 — e.g., that there were no stories in the mainstream media portraying the regret and sense of loss that many women feel after undergoing an abortion, and that the number of abortions performed in the United States (1.5 million) was never reported by major networks or newspapers.

These are not, however, credible claims; I read major newspapers and watch public affairs programming, and can offer anecdotal evidence against both supposed omissions. This leads me to suspect that Mr. Delchin's source of information

— a study by the "Media Research Center" — is itself faulty and biased. Mr. Delchin failed to offer any credentials for this Center; in particular, he failed to reveal its sources of funding and its political affiliation. Media think tanks do not grow on trees, but out of political interest groups.

Whose interests does the Media Research Center represent, Mr. Delchin?

Victoria Voytko
Assistant Professor of Philosophy

Oversight shows lack of respect for former President Nixon

To the Editor:

We are writing to express our sadness at the lack of respect this university showed to the late, President Richard M. Nixon.

As you most definitely know, Mr. Nixon passed away last Friday evening, April 22. All flags were ordered lowered to half-staff by President Clinton that same evening as is tradition when a former president dies. They are supposed to remain lowered for a period of thirty days. As of 2:00 P.M. Saturday, April 23 the United States flag located in the quad had not been lowered. We then took it upon ourselves to lower it to half-staff. It is unfortunate that the university left it up to students to perform this act of respect to the late president. It is our sincere hope that the flag will remain at half-staff for the proper period and oversights like this will not occur in the future.

John Carroll
Bart Leonardi
Class of 1994
Nate Schoen
Class of 1996

President should be remembered for accomplishments, not faults

To the Editor:

The recent death of the 37th President of the United States, Richard Milhous Nixon, has made me realize just how oblivious we as Americans are to this great man's political career and vast array of accomplishments.

Our nation's television networks were some of the first to show me how ignorant they were. Almost as quickly as the broadcasters were announcing his death, they were doing their level best to revive the entire Watergate controversy and make it appear as though Nixon had masterminded the whole plot. Did they mention any of the good things he did while serving our country in the numerous positions he held during his lifetime? Not until later — not until they had mentioned his "Watergate connection" no less than five times.

It wouldn't hurt most of America to look at the life of a man so many classify as a "crook" or a "criminal" — maybe we could all learn something from it. For instance, just look at a few of President Nixon's accomplishments:

1. He was the first United States President to visit Communist China, opening the way for future relations between our two vast countries.
2. He was the first American president to visit the Soviet Union in more than 30 years, and negotiated the first nuclear arms treaty between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R., called SALT 1.
3. He brought an end to our involvement in the Vietnam War, bringing peace to this country with honor and dignity.
4. He helped create the idea of political business cycles.
5. He developed economic and social strategies to help slow inflation while our country was in the midst of tough times.

Perhaps we all could stand to learn a thing or two from this man and his seemingly infinite knowledge of international and domestic policies. Perhaps we should remember this great man for the mark he has left on this generation and contemporary historical events. Maybe we should rethink what the liberal news media has taught us about his alleged "involvement" in the Watergate break-in and remember the man for the good things he has done instead. In a time where immorality and unethical actions are at a peak in this world, we should all feel very lucky to have been blessed by the presence and action of a man who should be viewed as a role model by all, former United States President Richard Milhous Nixon. Rest in peace, President Nixon, and may the memories of all your achievements be carried on throughout history. I am sure that historians will judge you and your positive, beneficial work well.

Christopher L. Rankin
Class of 1997

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.

Year's end brings relief and happiness

Bob Sandrick
Forum Writer

It's almost over. Just a few more exams. Maybe one or two more papers to hand in. No matter how hard this semester, or this school year, or this entire educational experience has been, if you're reading this article, give yourself some credit. It means you must have survived. Not everybody does.

To survive here at John Carroll, you must regard your education at least somewhat seriously, which means you've worked hard, and sacrificed a lot of time you would have preferred to use in some other way in order to study.

There must have been occasions when you've forced yourself to study when you had a much stronger desire to run out and play, or sleep, or laugh, or cry — which means

you must also have some self-discipline. Give yourself some more credit.

College life demands that you juggle about ten different things at once, which can be stressful. You've probably spent time wondering how you were going to get all your work done to beat the deadlines. Yet you've managed, somehow. Maybe the professor pushed back a due date or postponed an exam. Or maybe you just worked through an entire weekend. Or two. Whatever it took.

But that's all going to be over soon. Some of you are headed home for a long and much-deserved vacation. Many of you, however, are through with this kind of rigorous academic life for good. And while there is a happiness and relief upon graduating, and upon leaving a life you may have considered both tedious and stressful, there is also fear. It's a fear you may not want to acknowledge, because

it seems like it shouldn't be there — not at this time of your life.

But the fear is there. It's a fear of the unknown. At least school was a familiar experience, if nothing else. But you don't know what's waiting for you out there in the "real world."

This anxiety about the future, the unknown, might be interfering with the joy you want to feel over achieving a degree and forever being through with school. After all, what can be as bad as here and now? No job or anything in life could be as tough as the workload they dump on you here at Carroll — could it? To escape this life of education must mean happiness.

Here's something to think about: If you are looking for happiness and peace in circumstances of life, you will very surely become confused and bitterly disappointed.

of mine once told me, if you depend on other people for peace and happiness, they'll have you up and down like a yo-yo, depending on their moods.

Love is not a warm and fuzzy feeling you get when you look at somebody. Love is a decision — an act of the will — to stand by somebody, through the good and the bad. And that can be hard. Love is an action. It's doing right by somebody when you really don't feel like it.

So you're probably better off not looking for happiness in the circumstances of life, whether in career or relationships. Chances are you won't find it there.

Sure, those things can improve or enhance your quality of life. And yeah, there's nothing wrong in striving to be all that you feel God wants you to be.

But instead of looking ahead to better material and situational circumstances for happiness, learn to find happiness where you are at right now. It's not a real original thought — but it works.

It might be a good idea to be content in your present circumstances, whatever they may be. There will be no better opportunity to be happy than there is right now, even going into finals week.

You can do it by making your relationship with Jesus Christ your number one priority in life, and striving more for spiritual growth (not perfection) rather than material gain.

Like Jesus Himself said, "Seek ye first the kingdom of God, and his righteousness, and all these things shall be added unto you."

In this way you can achieve a peace that is independent of life's ups and downs. It is a peace beyond human understanding.



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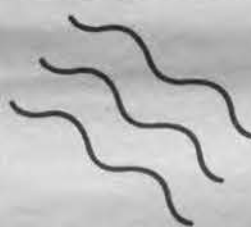
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others are traveling far away to start their "new life" and I'll probably never see them again.

People say that it is a fact of life and that I have to accept change as it comes my way, but I don't have to like it.

I was academically challenged at John Carroll and I think I've gotten a lot out of studying here. Each person is only going to get as much out of their education as they put into it and I think I've succeeded in that regard.

The teachers I enjoyed the most were the ones who brought real world experiences into the classroom and taught us what we will need to know to really compete out there.

I took as many classes as I could with those teachers and I implore the undergraduates to do the same. It will pay off in the long run.

I know it is hard to get motivated around this time of year but it is almost over. For most of us it is the end of organized education.

When it's all over I'll be relieved, but I'll also be sad because everyone is going in different directions. I guess we just have to get it together and try to do our best like we've done in the years past.

I would like to wish my friends luck with their new-found futures, especially for those of you who haven't found exactly what you are looking for. We keep hearing how bright our futures are but I guess we have to do it by ourselves for a change.

Senior reflects on John Carroll experiences

Jennifer Shaffer
Forum Writer

When I came to John Carroll four years ago I thought it was going to last forever.

I look back now and remember my freshman year like it was yesterday. Time went by so fast. Everyone is excited about graduating from college and moving on to join the real world and they are missing the time of their lives.

Enjoy the time you have left at Carroll because it will be gone before you know it.

I have made a lot of great friends at Carroll and it's going to be really hard to say goodbye to them. Some people are moving back home and

Scientific stress studies make name for John Carroll

Joseph M. Guay

Assistant News Editor

Students experiencing stress may be interested in the scientific findings of John Carroll University senior Jason Row, who recently won first place prize for a written competition paper in the field of Biology.

"I gained great experience in conducting research and formulating it into a paper and presentation," said Row. "It was worth the time."

Row presented his paper at the Forty-Eighth Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference held at Duquesne University in Pittsburgh on April 15-16. Apart from winning the first place prize, Row's manuscript was also chosen as the "Outstanding Technical Paper" of the conference. Row said approximately 200 students were presenting papers at the conference.

Entitled "Effects of Vasopressin Deficiency and Immobilization on

the Dexamethasone Suppression Test in Rats," Row's paper was the result of an Independent Research Project for the Neuroscience Concentration at John Carroll University.

According to Row, there has been some research regarding the importance of vasopressin in relation to stress; however, his experiment is one of the first dealing with the effects of vasopressin deficiency.

"It could be a big step," said Row. "It's possible that this research could someday be applied to humans and stress."

In addition to his written paper, Row also gave an oral presentation at the conference. All papers were evaluated by judges from the Pennsylvania Academy of Science.

"His whole presentation was very well done," said Helen Murphy, professor of psychology and advisor for the neuroscience concen-

tration. "It lends a new aspect to what we think about stress."

Cyrilla Wideman, professor of biology and advisor for the neuroscience concentration, echoed Murphy's comments. "He's definitely opened up new avenues through this research."

Under the direction of Drs. Murphy and Wideman, JCU students have been awarded the first place prize for either biology or psychology at the Eastern Colleges Science Conference for six of the past seven years. According to Wideman, past neuroscience alumni contribute to a fund to send students to annual conferences. Murphy and Wideman founded the neuroscience concentration at JCU in 1979.

"I guess it shows our neuroscience concentration is an excellent one," said Wideman.

"They're fantastic advisors," said Row. "Hopefully these findings will help to further their research."

MILLOR

continued from page 1

"The basic idea of the program is to get more minorities into the communications field," Parker said.

Through this program, Parker had the opportunity to speak at the First Educational Summit for the Cleveland Public Schools in 1990, which he regards as one of his greatest speaking moments. He said that parents, teachers, and students got together with community business leaders to discuss how to improve the Cleveland schools.

"I was the student chosen to represent all the interns," Parker said.

Parker also spoke at the Mayor's Prayer Breakfast.

Because of engagements such as these, Parker has become well-known and is often asked to address schools and communities.

If they are church affiliated, he usually speaks on "what role young people should play in the church." If they are not church-affiliated, he usually speaks on "what role our generation should play in society," he said.

Parker was honored earlier this year with the Parents' Association 1993 Most Outstanding Student Award for Service.

He is a religious studies major and a psychology minor. After graduation, Parker plans to attend law school, but he does not want to give up his ministry. He wants to do both.

"Over the past few years, there's

been a surplus among the number of ministers who practice law."

He has been accepted to Case Western Law School. His ultimate goal would be to earn a Doctorate of Divinity.

AIDS and the young life

Michelle Tackla

Staff Reporter

"Many of us think we're going to live forever. There is a dangerous sense of invincibility and immortality between my peers," Spoken by Henry Nicols, these words reflect the reality of his illness — AIDS.

Nicols, 20, and his sister Jennifer, 24, came to increase AIDS awareness at John Carroll University on Mar. 28, speaking to a packed audience of students in the Jardine Room.

Looking as healthy as his sister, Nicols grinned as he showed slides and recounted stories from his childhood. In a severe accident, Nicols, age 6, was struck on his tricycle by an oncoming car, and blood transfusions became necessary. He became infected with

the HIV virus 2 years later through a contaminated blood transfusion.

Not only is AIDS a secret the Nicols kept in the family for years, but many of the facts about AIDS remain secretive today. College age people are most at risk, the high-risk group containing 16-25 year olds.

More surprisingly, 75 percent of AIDS cases in the world are heterosexuals. It is estimated that 2 million more people will be infected this year, although 8-10 years will elapse before they develop any symptoms of the virus.

Nichols urged students to test themselves for HIV, donate blood, and fight homophobia.

He concluded by saying, "If I'm the first person you've met with AIDS, you're lucky. I guarantee I will not be the last."

friendships that made it all worthwhile."

Biacsi will continue his community service after graduation. Currently, he is working on another dance marathon in conjunction with the Pepsi Country Music Festival happening this June. Proceeds from the event will benefit The Make-A-Wish Foundation.

Biacsi said he will remain active in other community-oriented activities, but may take one step back and become involved in other functions sponsored by charitable organizations, such as Make-A-Wish.

Biacsi follows a tradition of honorary seniors who have received the award. Annie Tirpak was last year's recipient.

The Beaudry Award, given out for the last 42 years, is named in honor of John Carroll University alumni Robert Beaudry who died in a 1951 plane crash.



Kevin Biacsi

curricular activities I've been involved in throughout my college career were to further myself into the John Carroll community," he said. "In doing so, I received great experience as well as forming many



Jon Holey

America mourned as Richard M. Nixon, the nation's 37th president passed away last Friday.

DISEASE

continued from page 1

and other flu-like symptoms were there, but since these are rather common ailments, it was difficult to know what was wrong.

Santosuosso's friend was diagnosed with Lyme Disease last summer, which was, she added, a great relief to all after months of wondering. At that point, she could no longer drive or be left alone for long periods of time, and was unable to return to Carroll for the fall semester.

"Being back on campus without my closest friend was tough. But sitting by watching her... was tougher," Santosuosso said.

Her friend returned to JCU this semester, after almost six months of IV antibiotic treatment at home. She still must give herself antibiotics by injection on a daily basis and must take care not to overexert herself.

This narrative was followed by a video which explained the facts about how Lyme Disease is transmitted, and how to avoid being infected. The risk period is from early spring to autumn, when the most people are outdoors and are exposed to this risk.

Deer ticks are most often found in dense woods or shrubs, in wood-piles, in treehouses or birdfeeders, or on pets who have been outside. They are occasionally found in lawns. The best protection, the video stressed, is to wear light colored clothing with long sleeves and pant legs, to use a bug repellent containing DEET, such as Deep Woods Off, and to check for ticks once outdoors. The best time to check is usually in the shower.

If you do find a tick (ticks have a 7-14 day feeding time), use tweezers to pull it out as close to the head as possible, and use rubbing alcohol to clean the area if any body parts remain.

People should seek medical advice immediately if they experience a rash, either alone or accompanied by flu-like symptoms. The Lyme Disease rash generally re-

sembles either a bruise or a bullseye. Although fatigue and headaches are often reported as early signs, said the narrator of the video, symptoms are very individualized, and it is necessary to get early treatment for a full recovery.

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John Carroll advertising team places in Kodak regional competition

Joanne Mosser
Business Editor

Each spring the American Marketing Association hosts an International Collegiate Conference in New Orleans. This past weekend marked the first conference that the John Carroll Student Chapter of the American Marketing Association was able to attend.

Since its inception in 1991, the Carroll AMA has worked hard to raise enough money to send representatives to the event. This year, Brian Redmond and Joanne Leanza, next year's president and vice president, represented

John Carroll University.

The conference is designed to teach officers how to effectively run their campus organizations while informing them about the current events in the worlds of Marketing and Advertising.

Jeff Campbell, senior vice president of Brand Development for Pepsi-Cola, was this year's keynote speaker. He spoke briefly with the students about his career path and then concentrated on his beliefs on ethics and business success.

"Success isn't a right, but a privilege to be earned or lost," he said. He realized that Generation X has been told that they are going to have to

work harder than their parents to get as far or earn as much money. But Campbell added that, it isn't that you have to "work harder than your parents - you have to work smarter."

As he encouraged the students in developing their career goals he added, "What exists that is good, we must retain... what exists that is bad, we must replace... what does not exist, we must create."

Redmond and Leanza also attended sessions on fundraising, chapter planning, working with professional chapters, regional meetings, advertising and public relations, services marketing, consumer marketing, marketing research, and the do's and don'ts of effective networking.

"One of the best parts of the



Stessy Zeier

Sheri Kocab, Kim Ledbetter, Mark Rakocy, Amy Brower, and Joanne Mosser, participants in the AAF competition

conference was meeting with other student chapters and comparing their chapters to John Carroll's," Redmond said. "We were able to get a lot of ideas and suggestions for running the Association next year."

Leanza said, "After listening to everyone at the conference, I am even more motivated than before to successfully run the organiza-

tion for next year."

Dr. Susan Higgins, professor of Marketing and faculty advisor for the AMA, commented on the team's success and was "excited that we were finally able to send someone to this conference. Now we will be able to generate enough excitement about the conference to send students every year."

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AMA attends international conference

Mary Myers
Copy Editor

After an entire semester of preparation, the Advertising Seminar class submitted their months of work to be scrutinized by a panel of advertising experts. When the competition was over, John Carroll had pulled off an impressive performance to earn a fourth place finish among 15 other competitors.

Each year, the American Advertising Federation sponsors a competition, for which the competing schools make an entire advertising plan. This year, the AAF aimed their efforts towards Kodak, and each team completed an entire plans book, which included advertising, media, promotional, budgetary, and creative plans.

The John Carroll team's "big idea" was aimed at the Kodak Fun Saver camera, and carried the theme, "Kodak FunSaver, the Camera that CAN!" The class of 20 selected 5 of its members to attend the competition and present their ideas to the panel of four judges, one of which was a Kodak representative.

Amy Brower, Sheri Kocab, Kim Ledbetter, Joanne Mosser, and Mark Rakocy made the trip to Fort Mitchell Kentucky last weekend, and presented the the class' work in the competition. Mosser said that "It was a great honor to be selected by my classmates for the competition. I was nervous before it began, and the anticipation grew as we waited for the results after

the presentation went off without a flaw."

Dr. Marian Extejt, professor of Marketing and faculty advisor taught and coordinated the seminar class. She said that the competition provided a great learning experience for all of the students. "Unlike in the classroom, where everyone who does well can get an 'A', there is only one winner in this competition, which is more like the real world. That makes it a different learning experience for the students."

Rakocy agreed, "The class and competition were great experiences because unlike the classroom setting, we learned what our careers will expect from us in the future."

John Carroll placed forth behind Western Kentucky University, West Virginia University, and Youngstown State University, who took the first three spots. "We were pleased with our performance," Mosser said, "which was a big improvement from the last year John

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Despite tough competition, Logistics team places 3rd

Jeannine Spinola

Staff Reporter

Over Spring Break four logistic majors spent their time competing in the seventh annual Logistics Challenge.

The competition, sponsored by the Council of Logistics Management was held on April 7, in Pittsburgh.

The team of four that included, Ray Szalay, Amilia Tamburro, Bridget Donovan, and Pat Moriarty,

came in third place at the competition. Both Dr. Paul Murphy, the team's advisor who is a professor of marketing and logistics at Carroll, and the students who attended the competition were excited to have beaten Penn State University, because PSU has a nationally known logistics department.

The students' overall goal was to make it to the finals but they also said it was important to beat schools with leading logistics pro-

grams. The schools with leading programs that John Carroll defeated included University of Tennessee, University of Maryland, and Penn State University.

In the end, John Carroll placed third, following Ohio State University, and Michigan State University, which took first and second places respectively.

According to Murphy, the competition is meant to be fun, but there is a feeling of school pride involved.

Murphy said, "It's a competition and a certain sense of let down is felt if you don't achieve your goal, especially after all the time and effort that is put forth. This does not detract from our fine showing," Amilia Tamburro added, "I am happy enough the team made it to the final round. It was very rewarding to place third."

Working as a team is the essential element to winning, according to Murphy. At first, the team had some problems trying to get four busy seniors together to practice at the same time, but the team gelled successfully. Tamburro said that when the group was together under the lights, that they immediately came together.

The team said that another important factor which helped them achieve success was Dr. Murphy. Murphy was with the students from the beginning of the competition to the end. A few other schools' advisors did not seem a part of their teams, according to some team members.

Dr. James Daley, Associate Dean of the Business School, and Dr. Patricia Hall, a marketing and logistics professor, went along as supporters of the team. Also, two logistics students attended the event to root for their fellow students. Ray Szalay said that it was nice knowing that other people were at the competition cheering for them.

Szalay also stated that this experience helped round out his education as a logistics major.

Moriarty said, "It's good to find out what other schools are doing, because this is our competition when we enter the work force." Donovan added that it was important to see how John Carroll's logistic program compared to other schools.

Overall, the students said they had a great time at the competition and by making it to the finals, this competition showed that JCU has an established logistics program. Murphy is looking forward to next year's competition.

Weinstein recognized as Outstanding Teacher by business students

Rosie Abdallah

Staff Reporter

Have you ever wanted to express your gratitude towards a business professor who you felt went above and beyond the call of duty? During the previous week, business students were given the opportunity to vote for the Student Business Advisory Council's Outstanding Teacher Award. This award recognizes a teacher who excels in his or her ability to instill values, communicate critical information to students, and maintain fair, yet challenging standards.

This year's SBAC Outstanding

Teacher Award recipient is Dr. Gerald Weinstein, a professor in the Department of Accountancy. Weinstein was a visiting instructor at John Carroll from 1981 to 1983, and returned in 1988 as an assistant professor and the Accounting Association moderator. He has been instrumental in directing students in the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance program, in which students prepare individual income tax returns for community members who need assistance. He will also serve as co-instructor of the first honors accounting principles class next fall.

The five candidates receiving the most votes for the SBAC award

are automatically nominated for the Wasmer Outstanding Teaching Award, which carries a cash prize of \$1,000 and is selected by a committee of faculty members. This year's top five candidates were Dr. Weinstein of the Accountancy Department, Dr. Welki of the Economics Department, and Drs. Higgins, Lynn, and Domm of the Management, Marketing, and Logistics Department.

Weinstein received the award at the SBAC Spring Sports Spectacular on Sunday, April 24. When asked to describe his reaction upon receiving this honor, Weinstein said, "I'm very proud of my work in the classroom, and I'm pleased to get some recognition for it. I know that a lot of people went out of their way to vote for me, and I want to thank everyone that did."



Dr. Weinstein

AMA triumphs in Spring Sports Spectacular

Kevin Ehrlich

Staff Reporter

Last Sunday, the Student Business Advisory Council hosted the Spring Sports Spectacular for students and faculty members in the School of Business. Students representing all of John Carroll's student business organizations attended the event.

Jeannine Spinola and Dan Santucci, members of the SBAC and chairpersons for the Sports Spectacular, planned an afternoon of competition, fun, and prizes, donated by local merchants, the Alumni Association, and the SBAC.

The day's events included a volleyball tournament, in which faculty members and students from different organizations battled for

first place. Prizes for the winning team went to the members of the American Marketing Association, when they defeated the Accounting Association in the championship game.

On this windy afternoon, participants enjoyed grilled food on the atrium steps, and participated in hotly contested egg tosses. Prizes were also awarded to the winners of these contests, although anyone without egg yolk on his or her clothing was considered a winner.

During the afternoon, the academic efforts of a particular professor were recognized as well. Rosie Abdallah, SBAC member and chairwoman of the SBAC Award for Teaching Excellence was on hand to present Dr. Gerald

Weinstein, professor of accountancy with this award.

Kerri Kutz, senior and SBAC member, hoped that the Sports Spectacular "offered an opportunity for students to compete together and interact with faculty outside the classroom." The SBAC hosts the Sports Spectacular as a biannual event designed to give students and faculty a chance to interact on a personal level rather than an academic level."

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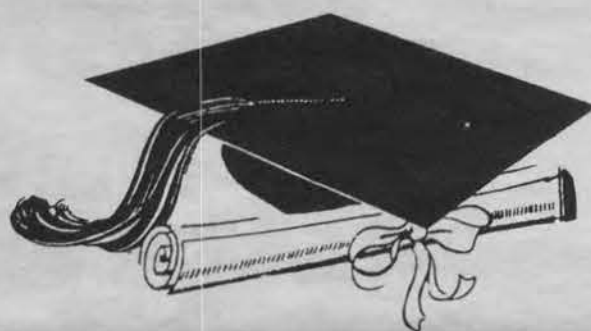
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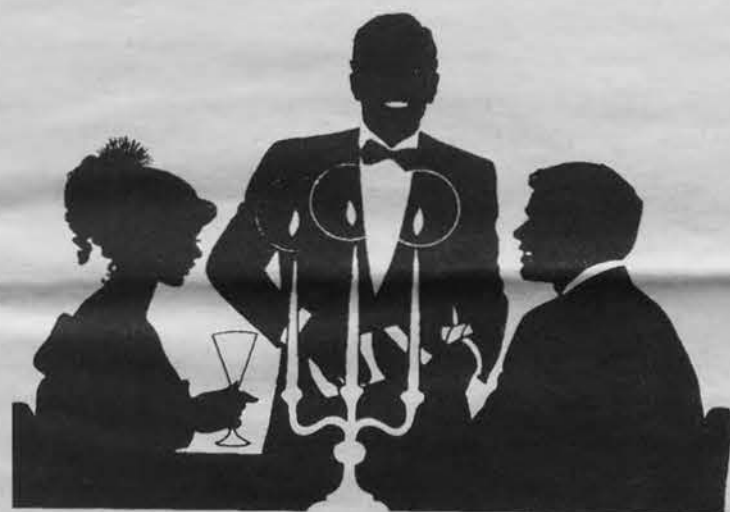
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Serbs leave Gorazde

Signs of peace grow stronger as NATO and U.N. clash over bombing of Serbs

Jonathan C. Randal

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia, April 24 - Bosnian Serb fighters began withdrawing from the Muslim enclave of Gorazde Saturday, but kept firing on the town up until the NATO-imposed deadline for their withdrawal, a Bosnian government official there early Sunday.

What appeared to be a grudging Serb pullback at the brink of NATO's 2 a.m. deadline followed a day in which the Serb gunners continued to shell the town, prompting NATO to seek U.N. authorization for bombing strikes against them. The United Nations turned down the request.

Shortly after the 2 a.m. deadline passed, Esad Ohanovic, a Bosnian official, said via a radio link to Sarajevo that some Serb artillery pieces and tanks had disappeared from positions they had occupied in recent days. He said a U.N. convoy reached the town shortly after midnight and NATO planes flew overhead. As the deadline passed, only occasional gunfire could be heard, he said.

NATO sources in Brussels said Saturday that NATO Secretary General Manfred Woerner was furious with the chief U.N. representative in Bosnia, Yasushi Akashi, after the two disagreed over whether to bomb Serb guns that had continued to shell Gorazde throughout the day.

The dispute highlighted continuing troubles between the United Nations and NATO over which may authorize airstrikes in Bosnia. It came as the Bosnian Serbs' traditional ally, Russia, reversed itself and backed NATO's threat of airstrikes in Gorazde, where 65,000 people have been trapped during the three-week Serb offensive.

Woerner sought a bombing strike after the Serb forces launched another withering infantry, tank and artillery attack on Gorazde, which is a U.N.-declared "safe area." NATO on Friday had threatened the air

strikes if the Serbs did not immediately end their assault and - by 2 a.m. Sunday - pull back to a distance of nearly two miles from the city's center and permit U.N. troops to enter.

By Wednesday, the Serbs are to move their heavy weapons 12 miles away. Woerner sought an immediate air strike Saturday, but Akashi insisted that any strikes be delayed until the passing of Sunday morning's deadline. In Washington, a senior U.S. official

said the U.N. response was not a refusal to proceed with airstrikes but was only a "delay." U.N. sources said the Serbs, claiming provocations from the town's Muslim defenders, shelled a munitions factory on the east bank of the Drina River Saturday.

The Serbs have captured a third of the factory and apparently

want to destroy the rest before they withdraw. The Muslim-led Bosnian army still controls the main part of the town on the western side of the Drina and has been able to maintain some positions on the east side as well.

Gorazde is a strategic crossroads whose capture would allow the Serbs to link to neighboring Serbia territories that they captured earlier in the two-year Bosnian war.

The Serbs also renewed their attacks on Gorazde's hospitals, where three patients and a nurse were killed. City officials reported via radio that at least 21 civilians were killed Saturday. Sylvana Foa, spokeswoman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees in Geneva, said up to 700 people have died in the three-week offensive and 2,000 have been wounded.

After violating one cease-fire Saturday, the Bosnian Serbs agreed, at a meeting in Belgrade with Akashi and their patron, Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, to comply with the NATO ultimatum and withdraw their forces in and around Gorazde by midnight, two hours before the NATO deadline. Late Saturday, sources at the

U.N. command said aerial reconnaissance showed initial signs of a Serb pullback to outside the two-mile zone. Another U.N. military spokesman said, "The Serbs are going slowly, dragging their feet."

But other U.N. sources and Ohanovic, the Bosnian official, reported Serb infantry attacks from the northeast and northwest of the city as well as heavy fighting around the perimeter of the Pobjeda munitions factory and intensive sniping.

Even after Akashi's meeting in Belgrade, it had not been clear whether Bosnian Serb commander Gen. Ratko Mladic would go along with the promises made by Bosnian Serb political leader Radovan Karadzic.

There were persistent reports within diplomatic and Serbian opposition circles in Belgrade that Mladic is opposed to complying with the NATO ultimatum and intends to sabotage any agreement for the withdrawal of his forces from Gorazde. He refused to answer any questions by reporters after his meeting with Akashi.

Akashi, declared himself "totally satisfied" with the results of the nearly 13 hours of talks Friday and Saturday with the Bosnian Serb leaders. He said he had been assured of "full cooperation" to allow U.N. "There is agreement on all issues," he told reporters before flying back to his headquarters in Zagreb, Croatia. "We have been able to avert a major crisis and I'm very pleased with the results achieved."

A convoy transporting 200 troops of the U.N. Protection Force left Sarajevo Saturday afternoon and arrived Saturday night in Gorazde, about 35 miles east of Sarajevo, to begin monitoring the cease-fire and establish its authority in a "safety zone" around the town.

Akashi did not indicate whether the Bosnian Serbs would comply precisely with the 12-mile range for withdrawal of heavy weapons specified under the NATO ultimatum for all of the six U.N.-designated "safe areas." This distance could prove a problem in the case of Gorazde because parts of Montenegro, the republic that, with Serbia, forms the federation of Yugoslavia, would fall within that zone to the south.

The U.N. envoy also conceded that there was still no agreement on the exact location of Gorazde's center, which is supposed to provide the marker point for measuring the "safety zone" in and around the town. Earlier, Akashi

had a heated discussion with Woerner over launching airstrikes.

The chain of command in Bosnia has in the past called for local commanders to request airstrikes from the U.N. commander in Bosnia, who then asks the U.N. commander for the Balkans, who goes to Akashi. Once Akashi agrees to airstrikes, he requests that U.N. Secretary General Boutros Boutros-Ghali ask NATO to send out the planes.

However, Woerner and U.S. ambassador to NATO Robert Hunter said repeatedly late Friday that NATO now possessed the authority to initiate the process of airstrikes in reaction to Serb attacks. Woerner has pushed hard for NATO to take control of the fragmented Western military effort in Bosnia because, he has said, he believes that it is a litmus test of the alliance's future.

NATO maintained that the Serbs had violated the alliance's ultimatum because they had not stopped shelling the town immediately. But Akashi insisted any strikes must begin only after the deadline for a retreat of Serb forces expired this morning. Akashi said that as the chief U.N. civilian representative on the ground, he still held a key role in the chain of command.

But NATO sources said Woerner insisted that once the cause of any violation of the ultimatum and the targets were agreed upon by U.N. military commander in Bosnia Gen. Michael Rose and NATO's commander for Southern Europe, Adm. Leighton Smith, the next step was for Boutros-Ghali to give the green light for the airstrikes.

According to U.N. sources in Sarajevo, Akashi's decision reflected fears that any airstrikes could endanger the lightly armed 13,500-man U.N. force in Bosnia by provoking fighting with the Serbs. Sources close to Woerner said he was furious with Akashi's behavior after he had been granted assurances in the past few days that any

misunderstandings about U.N. civilian control had been cleared up.

After the Akashi-Woerner disagreement, the U.N. envoy met in Zagreb with Adm. Smith to discuss the airstrike decision, the Reuter news agency reported.

In Washington, a senior U.S. official said the United States had backed the NATO request for immediate airstrikes but at least in public, he refrained from criticizing the United Nations. "Our view was that they (the Serbs) had violated the cease-fire provisions," the official said.

But the official characterized the U.N. response not as a refusal to proceed with airstrikes but as a "delay," adding, "We believe that the U.N. will - is likely to agree to such air strikes... We are making progress and coming close to agreement with the U.N." The official described the disagreement between U.N. and NATO authorities as "a story that is unfolding. I would not conclude the U.N. has said don't do it... We do not take this as a denial by the U.N. of future action, including action in the near future."

At the United Nations in New York, Russia backed NATO's ultimatum to the Serbs in Gorazde, but protested the alliance's threat of air power to protect other Bosnian towns. Moscow's U.N. ambassador, Yuli Vorontsov, said after an informal Security Council session that NATO's decision on Friday to extend its bombing threat to all the other U.N.-declared "safe areas" was unnecessary and went beyond a request for Boutros-Ghali for air power in Gorazde. "We do not understand why it is needed," Vorontsov said. He said "discussions will continue" on what he called

"We believe that the U.N. is likely to agree to such air strikes... we are making progress and coming close to agreement with the U.N."

A senior U.S. Official

NATO's threat to bomb Serb "infrastructure" and strike "all parts of economic areas."

Russia has called for a summit of leaders from the United States, the European Union and Russia to resolve the Bosnian war, the bloodiest in Europe since World War II.



WUJC gives local bands chance to be heard

Campus radio station produces CD featuring Cleveland bands

Jennifer Krebs

Assistant Features Editor

If you are in the market for a new CD, John Carroll University's radio station, WUJC, has one that you should give a listen to.

The album features eleven local bands and is appropriately titled *1,328 Seconds Over Cleveland*. The title is a take-off of the legendary song "30 Seconds Over Tokyo," by Cleveland's own Pere Ubu.

The creative and energetic staff at WUJC felt that other local artists' compilations were substandard and they wanted to do something to change this.

It was then that Cheryl Botchick, music director for WUJC, began the orchestration of this tedious, year-long project. The recruitment process for the bands featured on the album was done by invitation only.

Botchick said, "We wanted high quality music, not just bands that throw themselves together, play one or two shows, and then expect recognition."

The record was conceived to be multi-faceted, including alternative, rock, reggae and blues music.

They got the largest response from alternative bands, making the record the best alternative compilation that Cleveland has to offer. Botchick said, "We wanted to represent a side of Cleveland that isn't represented a lot."

Most of the bands featured open for national bands when they come to Cleveland. They also play at places like the Grog Shop and the Euclid Tavern. Some of the bands even receive national press. Scat Records aided in the manufacturing and distribution of the album.

The cover's artwork is by Euclid Tavern's Derek Hess. WUJC is servicing 100 copies to radio stations nationwide. They are also sending approximately 40 copies to the press.

The record will be available at local record stores and will be sold to JCU students during lunch hours in the Atrium.

If alternative music is your cup of tea, then you can certainly drink away with this album.

There are creative guitar melodies and resonating basses. The fifth track, "Rhythm #2," by Puff Tube goes beyond just simply guitar and bass to a level of experimental noise, in which parts of it are reminiscent of Skinny Puppy.

The vocals on the CD can't be overlooked. Track 7, "Derailed Holiday," by Rainy Day Saints features scratchy heartfelt vocals that make you forget that these are local artists.

If lyrical creativity is what you enjoy then track 3, "Queen of the Airwaves," by Supie T. and the Phenoms is very entertaining. Supie is known as the local underground rock fan and enthusiast. This track is the first in a trilogy of songs written to his only true love.

The finale of the album comes with the song "Tunnel Vision" by Crawl. This track features excellent deep vocals with strong base, a combination which sounds like they are trying to awaken spirits. Other bands featured on the album are Gem, Ditch, Flaming Telepaths,

Prison Shake, Quazimodo, Soul Vandals and Bluto's Revenge.

It's a long way from Seattle to Cleveland, but these bands have tried to add a creative twist to the music scene, something that Cleveland can be proud of.



WUJC's premier CD

courtesy WUJC

EARTHfest activities delight and educate Clevelanders

Carolyn Sennett

Staff Reporter

Music fans packed the Metropolitan Zoo Amphitheater filling every available chair and lawn space for a free concert by Odd Girl Out and Sheryl Crow on Sunday, April 24.

The entertainment was a part of EARTHfest '94, a community event to celebrate Earth Day and raise awareness about environmental issues through exhibits, lectures, games and music.

"The music brought the house down," said Chris Trepal, co-director of the Earth Day Coalition.

A record-breaking 51,000 people attended the festivities at the zoo. "It was our most successful event," Trepal said. "There was not one square inch of grass unoccupied."

Since 1990 the Earth Day Coalition organized festivities to commemorate the anniversary of Earth Day on April 22.

Over 100 booths and exhibits sponsored by local businesses and non-profit organizations revolved around the theme, "Education for Green Living." Featured events included Native American dancers, natural gas and electric powered cars, a simulated earth quake, and environmental speakers.

The large attendance did delay traffic. According to Trepal, the City shut the event down and discouraged people to attend because of traffic jams.

The attendance at EARTHfest has grown over five years. Trepal said churches and businesses are now implementing recycling programs and buying recycled products.

"The earth is in terrible trouble but people are becoming aware and doing something about it," Trepal said. "The word is out. People are willing to understand and put what they learned at Earth Day to use all year long."



Carolyn Sennett

Warm weather, and music from Sheryl Crow delighted the EARTHfest crowd.

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Can You Draw?

The *Carroll News* is
looking for a Graphics
Editor for the 94-95
school year.

If interested see Jon
Hofley in the *CN* office.

Campus Spotlight



Name: Michael Martin Napolitano
Year: Junior
Hometown: Murrysville, PA
Major: Human Resource Management
Interests: Watching T.V., sleeping, hanging with the boys
Something people don't know about you: "I'm really Polish."
Pet peeves: Other people's feet near me, shoes that show people's feet, people who drive slow in the fast lane, and smoke in restaurants
If you could change anything about JCU, what would it be: "The proximity of the drinking establishments."
Most embarrassing moment:

"Falling down the steps of the Atrium in the middle of the day."
Three words to describe me: Trustworthy, friendly, and personable
Role model: My Dad
Favorite movie: *Animal House*
Favorite movie quote: "Clay Bertrand."
Favorite sports team: The Pittsburgh Penguins
Favorite song: Mr. Jones, by the Counting Crows
Favorite gameshow: *Press Your Luck*
Best JCU hang-out: The Cluq
Worst habit: Chewing
Worst job: Cleaning out sewers
Worst class I took at JCU: Economics or any Philosophy
As a child, I always wanted to be: "I wanted to be taller and to be on Mister Rogers."
If I didn't have responsibilities: "I'd like to live down South and play golf everyday."
For a day, I'd like to be: Invisible
Most annoying famous person: Sandra Bernhard
Biggest turn-off: "When girls wear Birkenstocks."
Dream girl: Someone shorter than me, very personable, a nice tan, and intelligent
Three things you'll always find in my car: A full can of chew, an empty can of chew, and a spitte
In 20 years, I'll be: "A retired millionaire, living on the beach in the Caribbean somewhere, and my wife will be laying next to me."
Motto: "If you can't laugh at yourself, you're probably not very funny."

Compiled by Nathalie Lacouture

Interviewing Horrors

Janet Watters
 Staff Reporter

Imagine this: you are sitting in the office of the company's President in the final session of a long string of interviews. During the past four hours you have been drilled about strengths, weaknesses, goals, and personal history by various other big-wigs, but now you face the grand-daddy of them all.

This imposing figure, with his piercing blue eyes, stares at you from behind a huge mahogany desk, and you just know he's thinking of the perfect trick question. Near panic, you wait, praying your answer reflects some semblance of intelligence. Suddenly, without warning, he looks me straight in the eye and says, "Janet, can you explain to me why manhole covers are round?"

As I saw it, I had one of three options. I could ask him if he was kidding, I could flee the room, or three, envision a manhole cover and ask myself why, in God's name, do they make them round?

To be honest, I can't even remember my answer. In fact, I was so shocked that the President of the company asked me about manhole covers, I couldn't remember a thing we talked about after that. Where, I ask you, is the manhole cover question on Career Development's list of "50 Questions Recruiters Ask College Seniors" that I studied religiously beforehand?

Looking back on my experi-

ence, I began to wonder how many other seniors had obediently heeded traditional preparation advice to read annual reports and research company information, only to be tortured with off-the-wall questions or other uncomfortable situations.

Michael Covey, a senior Accounting major, on an interview over lunch with two executives, opted for a hamburger with grilled onions (big mistake).

"This was before I knew anything about interviewing etiquette," Covey

answered and in his thank-you note, sent the interviewer a photocopied description of each term.

Senior Anne Tully received the ultimate interviewing horror question when she was asked, "What's the problem with your generation today? Why are you people such couch potatoes?"

You just have to wonder if interviewing is some kind of conspiracy set up by people who want a good laugh. I'm sure my response to the manhole cover question was less than intelligent and far from correct. I can only imagine the expression on my face when I heard the question, first confusion and then sheer terror.

Where are those kindly interviewers who ask the questions you've prepared for, or

who are interested in you because you're a generally good person? What difference do manhole covers, stringy onions, T-Distributions and the problems of our generation have to do with our ability to work hard and achieve?

Good luck everyone and if you're asked, manhole covers are round because circles support weight better than shapes with corners and they won't fall in.

"What's the problem with your generation today? Why are you people such couch potatoes?"

said. "I had stringy, soggy onions hanging out of my mouth as I tried to answer the constant flow of questions they asked me."

In a similar lunch-interview situation, Renee Fowler, a senior English major, had a traumatic egg roll experience in a Chinese restaurant.

"I was sitting there with this big egg roll in front of me and only had chopsticks to eat it with. The President and Corporate Resource Manager sat directly across from me eating their dishes like experts. I didn't know what to do."

Another senior, Pat Moriarty, described a situation in which his grades were examined by an interviewer. "The guy said, 'I notice here that you did well in statistics. Could you please explain to me T-Distributions and the Central Limit Theorem?'"

Moriarty fumbled through his an-

The Carroll News is seeking persons with Macintosh experience. Quark or Pagemaker experience is a plus.

Question of the week:

If you weren't in college, what would you be doing?



Julie Crooks
 Junior
 "Nothing."



Becky Lasick
 Junior
 "Working in a"



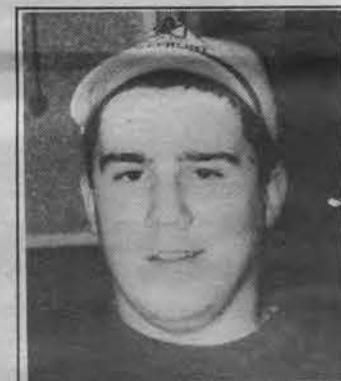
Phyl Hill
 Junior
 "Pro-tennis player."



Turner Nashe
 Sophomore
 "Working at a convenient store."



Jen Greene
 Freshman
 "Modeling for Cosmo."



John O'Donnell
 Freshman
 "Planting an aparagus farm in Honduras."

photos by Stussy Zeier

Hellman: the harbinger of feminist liberation

Miesha L. Wilson

Entertainment Editor

The Lillian Hellman Festival at the Cleveland Play House ran from February 1 to April 24. The Artistic Director of the Cleveland Play House, Josephine Abady, chose Lillian Hellman as the American playwright to whom to devote an intensive and retrospective viewing. Of all of the American female playwrights, Hellman is the only one "consistently produced around the globe."

At the Play House's February opening of *Little Foxes*, one of Hellman's most popular plays, Josephine Abady received a standing ovation from the audience during her introductory speech. Abady resigned from the Cleveland Play House earlier during that month which also happens to be Women's History Month. In Bolton Theatre, there existed a sense that the audience's applause supported

the inclusion of strong female voices, epitomized by both Hellman and Abady.

The Lillian Hellman Festival contained a series of lectures, a symposium, and the two plays—*Another Part of the Forest* and *The Little Foxes*—which are considered to be Hellman's chef d'oeuvre. The symposium had actors from the original casts of some of Hellman's plays. The lectures on the influences and critical evaluation of Hellman's work included professors from Case Western Reserve University, Ohio State University, and John Carroll University. On January 26, Professor of English Literature, Jean Collier, conducted the lecture on the political life of Hellman.

The Little Foxes which premiered at the Play House on February 1, was in Hellman's own words, "the story of a family, a very predatory, middle-class family, on



Richard Termine

Robin Moseley (Regina), Grant Albrecht (Oscar), and Willaim Perley (Benjamin).

its climb to enormous riches." Much of the play is thematically devoted to destruction caused by purely monetary pursuits.

The Hubbards, a plantation-owning, Southern family, seek to establish a cotton refinery in the North. Hellman lays sole moral culpability upon no one group. The Northern carpetbaggers are accountable for the poverty of the post-Civil War South; the lower class white people are guilty of

stealing from the wealthy white plantation owners; the entire South is indicted for the destitution of the former slaves.

In fact, the title of the play is drawn from the Song of Solomon: "Catch us the foxes, the little foxes, that spoil the vineyards." The play is very much an exposition upon the ugliness that evolves from the deadly sin of avarice. Abady writes that the Hubbards are as "rapacious as any invented by the masters of Greek tragedy."

However, Hellman extends beyond economic issues. *Little Foxes*, first produced at the National Theatre in New York City in 1939, gives a wholly convincing and modern enactment of feminist theory. Abady describes Regina Hubbard (Robin Moseley), the main character, as a "gifted woman constrained by the rigid values of her time and the unchallenged dominance of men." Regina bears resemblance to Ibsen's Hedda Gabler and William's Blanche DuBois.

Typical of most puissant woman characters aggressively attempting to emancipate themselves from patriarchy, Regina inspires both loathing and pathos. Actress Robin Moseley did an excellent job making Regina neither a heroine or a villainess. In the 1939 film version of the play, Bette Davis played Regina.

Little Foxes contained a plethora of hot issues, such as domestic violence, alcoholism, and mother-daughter relationships. In a particularly intense scene, Regina says to her daughter Alexander Giddens (Marisa Ryan), "you have spirit after all. I used to think you were sugar water." Unlike so many contemporary theatrical productions with philosophical intents, *Little Foxes* is not oppressive or dogmatic in its presentation.

Hellman, who lived from 1906 to 1984, had the ultimate eclectic career, encompassing theatre, film, literature, and politics. Her intellectual companionship included William Faulkner, Leonard Bernstein, and William Styron.

Estep: Right in step with the times

Miesha L. Wilson

Entertainment Editor

There is a new buzz word rising into prominence in the musical world: "mainstream fringe." The term is oxymoronic and ambiguous just like the genres which fall under its aegis: grunge, hip hop, and the "do-me" feminist performers. These musicians can be black people, Seattlites, or death-metal thrashers as long as they consider themselves marginalized from society, maintain popularity on college radio stations, and play on cutting-edge MTV programs.

Maggie Estep, in her new CD *No More Mister Nice Girl*, falls into the "do me" feminist category. Her lyrics are pro-sex, pro-pleasure, pro-freedom, and essentially anarchist as opposed to moralistic. She proclaims herself to be "The Sex Goddess of the Western World," but she will do it when she wants to and under her own terms.

Although some may call her radical or marginal, she can easily be categorized into the "bad girl" cliché popping up in the alternative scene. Her themes of sexual liberation, urban horrors, ridiculous boyfriends, and the anathema of sexual harassment have already been covered by Liz Phair, Tori Amos, 4 Non-Blondes, Guerrilla Girls, and Hole. Her politics (al-

though she insists that she has none) fit right in with post-feminists Penny Arcade, Rebecca Walker and Naomi Wolf.

Estep's publicist attempts to separate her artistic work from the other radical women's work by establishing Estep as a poet. She has given readings at famous poetic sites in New York City, such as P.S. 122, Nuyorican Poet Cafe, and St. Mark's Book Store. She reveals some

as "spoken word performance." Another familiar name in this genre is Henry Rollins who belongs to the same record label, Imago, as Estep.

Poetry readings, from amateurs to semi-established writers, abound in New York City. Estep was a habitual winner at the poetry contest held at the very trendy Nuyorican Poets' Cafe, located just one block away from the Harley Davidson headquarters. It was at Nuyorican Cafe that she hooked up with her band, I Love Everybody.

Oddly, Estep herself is a Nuyorican, a Puerto Rican raised in New York City. The other details of her life are fascinating. She had a long relationship with Iggy Pop. Her hair was once in orange dreadlocks. She has a humorous song about finally cutting off the locks, named "Bad Day at the Beauty Salon."

Sometimes Estep's lyrics may be shocking or foul, but they are almost always funny. In her song, "F— Me," Estep sings "maybe I just wrote this song so I could say f— me over and over again." She is effective by being humorous and truthful.

Entertainment writers needed for 94-95 school year. Stop by the Carroll News Office.

She proclaims herself to be the sex goddess of the western world...

of artistic influence in the song "Paradise Lost": "My Paradise is lost. It is gone, but I am going to get it back."

Estep's new CD is *Lower East Side street poetry set to an unobtrusive background of grunge music in much the same way that rap music is Brooklyn patois over a minimalistic beat. There is no questioning of the predominance of the speech, or the lyrics, of the song over the music. Mirabella magazine coins this style of music*

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Tennis team prepares for OAC Championships

Carroll in second place heading into tournament

Walt Pavluk

Staff Reporter

The women's tennis team has proven themselves flawless throughout the season. With an overall record of 8-2 and an Ohio Athletic Conference record of 6-1, they are proven competitors. However, the only loss was recorded to Hiram, when half of the team was on spring break.

According to head coach Roxanne Allen, the team has an advantage in taking the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships which will be held the weekend of May 6-7 at Mount Union.

"We will win it," said Allen. "At the beginning of the season the possibilities were there, but we had to see how the freshman developed."

Allen recalls that the team was

nervous during the first match of the season, but confidence was instilled after that.

A difficulty that Allen and the team had to overcome was that players were missing matches during the season, due to illness. If a player who holds a seed in the top six positions was absent from a match, players shift one seed up from their current seed.

Although there are only six singles spots in the line up, Jen Pacek and Kiley Smith who are alternates, have received playing time this season, according to Coach Allen.

The Streaks are currently in second place in the OAC.

Otterbeine and Hiram are tied for first, but they have not played each other in the regular season.

Preparing for the season began

only three days after winter break on January 20th. The team met at school every morning at 5:30 A.M. as they ventured over to the Mayfield recreational facilities and back to school by 8:00 A.M.

For Allen, her day did not end. After finishing practice with the tennis team, she practiced with the women's basketball team, then coached games at night.

Although the team's season began in the spring, Allen is planning on attending three matches and two tournaments in the fall season.

The first match for the Lady Streaks will be at Case Western Reserve University on September 15. Their first tournament will be held at Pennsylvania State University.



Gia Cahill has been a welcome addition for the Streaks.

Stacey Zeier

Jacobs field is "field of dreams" for Tribe fans

Tom DelGallo

The Carroll News

Being an Indians fan since the day I first threw a baseball, I was reasonably certain of two things: I would never know the joy of an upper division finish and I would always watch them play in a cold, dark, depressingly huge stadium built decades before I was born.

One of those certainties came crashing down on Sunday April 17 as my roommate and I made the trip to Jacobs Field to see the Tribe take on the Kansas City Royals. All week I prayed for good weather and was rewarded with a sunny, somewhat cool afternoon.

Getting to the park could not have been easier. A 15 minute ride on the rapid took us to Terminal Tower where a 10 minute stroll on the RTA's new enclosed walkway delivered us just outside of the park's Ontario Street entrance.

My first impression when walking into Jacobs Field was the feeling that I was viewing a truly unique ballpark. The stand on my right started out at the field level and stretched up through the mezzanine level and into the upper deck. To my left, was the largest free standing scoreboard in the country and the bleacher seats stood guard over left-center field while the stands in right field come to an abrupt end, offering a

beautiful view of the Cleveland skyline. The outfield wall is irregularly curved and angled, giving the playing field a boxed shape. No other stadium in the major leagues looks quiet like Jacobs.

Walking to our seats, it became apparent that no one would go hungry here. The outside ring of the stadium is littered with concession stands and picnic areas, serving the traditional hot dogs and hamburgers as well as more exotic items such as chicken and ribs. Beer concessions were even more abundant, and were doing a healthy amount of business on this evening.

Our seats were the textbook definition of peanut heaven. Fortunately, however, the view of the game from the upper deck is not bad. This contrasts nicely to say, the upper deck at Three Rivers Stadium in Pittsburgh where you need binoculars to determine whether the person running out to centerfield is Andy Van Slyke or the Pirate Parrot. At Jacobs, the upper deck is close enough to get a good look at the players and game action, as well as offering a magnificent view of the Cleveland skyline.

Part of the reason that the charm of the old stadium was lost was because it just didn't have the proper baseball atmosphere. It seemed odd

to me that a place that seemed so blustery and loud during Brown's games could be so lethargic for the Indians. Jacobs provides a more intimate, relaxed environment with all of the comforts of a modern stadium but designed to harken back to baseball's roots, when it was still "just a game."

Leaving the new park after a 8-3 loss (some things never change) it occurs to me that this is the place I will take my kids to see the Tribe play. For that reason alone, it will be special to me. The game itself is no different (just look at the final scores if you don't believe me), but Jacobs field offers it in a way that is

infinitely more enjoyable. Tribe fans have waited a very long time for a first-class facility like this, and now it is finally a reality. We've also waited a very long time for something else, but it's far too early in the season to make a call on that. But if they could just find some relief pitching... Who knows?

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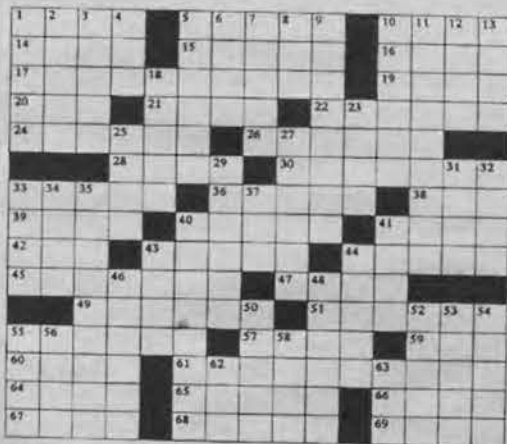
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5 Plant life
10 Norway's Capital
14 Mire
15 Ventilated
16 Bandleader Kanton
17 Plenty of enthusiasm
19 Wind catcher
20 Women's
21 Ominous
22 Massachusetts City
24 Yeast
26 Became tart
28 Mr. Sheriff
30 Faint
33 Bulgaria's Capital
36 Musical
38 Service org.
39 Mild expletive
40 Shaping tool
41 British gun
42 Clergyman's title; Abbrev.
43 Type of skirt
44 Untidy
45 Inhabits
47 Dagger
49 Puts in a barrel again
51 Make beloved
55 Iowa Church Society members
57 Summer coolers
59 Celtics league
60 Cribbage term
61 Plantfully
64 Painted tin ware
65 Relating to birth
66 Liberate
67 Proof readers word
68 Not those
69 Light emission diodes



- 5 Cereal grain
6 Fibber
7 French Department & French River
8 Type of rm.
9 Plenty
10 Actor Davis et al
11 Good people
12 Non-clerk
13 Unique
18 Dropsy
23 Bear in the sky
25 Annual
27 States
29 Catalog again
31 Employ
32 Actor Curtis
33 Short snake?
34 Curved molding
35 Good
37 Enclosed truck
40 Good
41 Plant
43 Edison's middle name

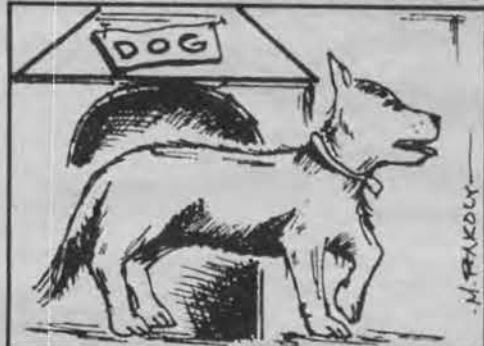
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46 Desk adornment: 2 wds
48 Sewing need
50 Fry in fat
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54 Actress Martha & others
55 Social workers
56 Word before point or court
58 Heredity initials
62 Precedes humbug
63 Patriots' league

* New Cities



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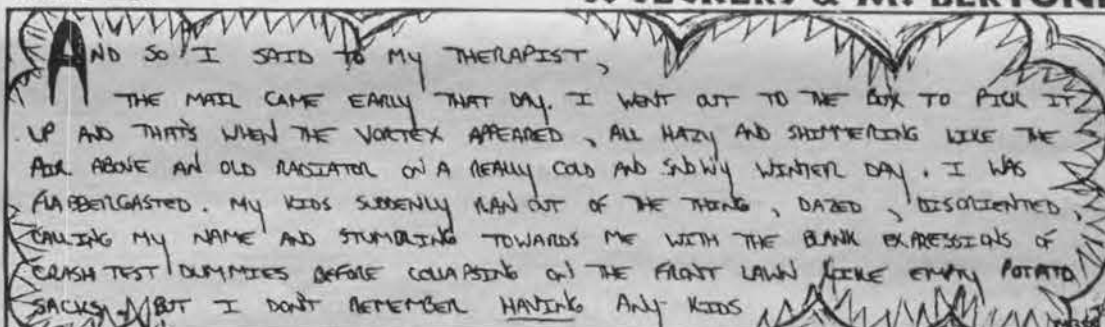
This may look like an ordinary dog, but it's not! It's actually a dog that's in the shape of a horse. But not the shape of an ordinary horse... it's a horse that looks like a dog.

BARNYARD ANDREA TRACY

Ewes with PMS...

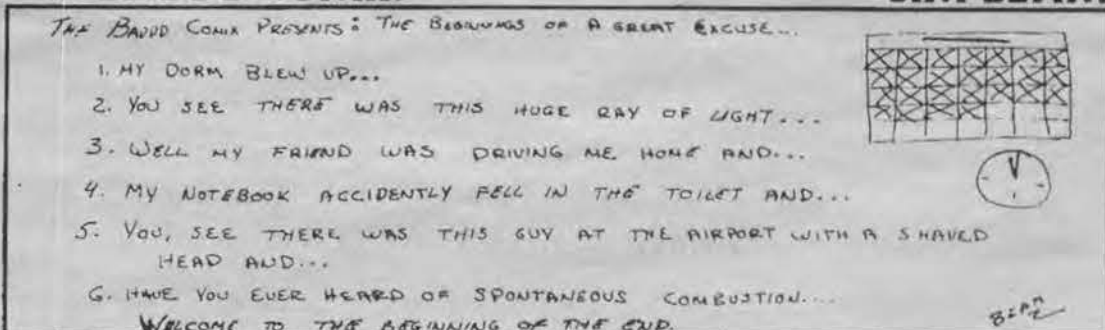


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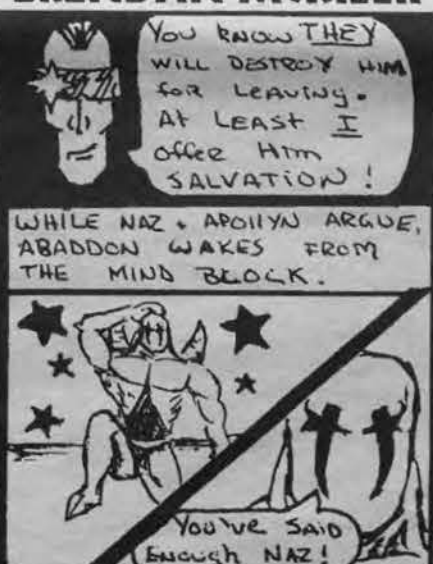
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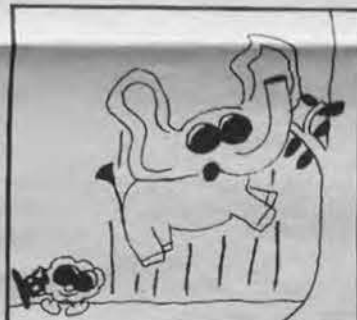
NAZ EXPLAINS HIMSELF TO APOHYN



BRENDAN MCKILLIP



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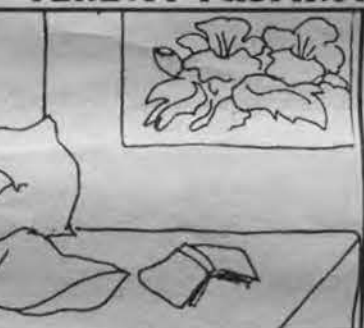
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DOMEHEADS II: CRYING



ROBERT J. CORRIGAN



Still alive and swinging hard

Jeff Walker

World View Editor

The voice of JCU baseball team's head coach Jerry Schweickert echoes that of Pearl Jam's Eddie Vedder - "I'm still alive."

The 13-12-2 boys of summer are just that as they have won five of six games in conference play in the last week, outscoring their opponents 39 to 19 in their wins over Heidelberg, Otterbein and Hiram.

"We've been hitting the ball very well; I'm not really worried about our offense", said Schweickert. "It's our defense that needs to be at its best." These wins along with a strong performance in their last four games could move them past fourth ranked Muskingum and into the OAC playoffs.

This end of the season comeback was kickstarted by a sweeping of Heidelberg at home by scores of 8-0 and 8-1. Senior Pat Farrell highlighted the opener by throwing his school record fourth career shutout. This was followed by a split with Otterbein (6-11 and 9-8) that was a defensive struggle as the Streaks gave up 19 runs in two games after having only given up the one against Heidelberg. They closed the weekend with a nonconference 8-7 loss to the Allegheny Gators on Sunday.

As the sun shone on the quad on Tuesday, it most certainly did the same for the Streaks as they swept the Hiram Terriers 5-3 and 8-7. The series was highlighted by strong pitching in the second game from two juniors. Kevin Furlong started and went the distance before Tim Boyle came up with the save.

Schweickert said, "It was important for Tim to come up with that save in such a tight game. It was a great win defensively because the team is riddled with injuries - these guys have given all they've got, yet we still need a little more."

This could be a major understatement as Carroll takes on first place Marietta this Saturday. This high-powered squad is the best team in the nation in Division III play. It will take all the gumption and defense this team can muster to defeat such a rival at home.

Since the third and fourth place teams have swept Carroll at least once in the regular season, it will require at least a split at Marietta and a sweep of Mount Union next Thursday at home to put them in position for a playoff spot.

It seems as if the Streaks have their work cut out for them as they play their last home game of the season against Allegheny on Saturday.



Freshman Jason Dunneback leads the Streaks with a batting average of .480.

Stacy Zeier

JCU golf team sets its sights on nationals

Lana Durban

Staff Reporter

The road to nationals begins for the John Carroll golf team. With one week until the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament, JCU is fine tuning their game preparing for a run at the title.

Taking a page from the sport of hockey, the team pulled off a rare hat trick, winning all three tournaments they entered last week.

The team's winning ways started Wednesday, when led by junior Matt Glovna, JCU captured the Spartan Invitational. Not only did the team continue to post solid, consistent rounds, but Glovna's 74 earned him medalist honors for the second consecutive week. He took the top spot at the Denison University Invitational last week.

Hosting its own tournament on Friday at Fowler's Mill, JCU dominated the competition, carding a 15 stroke victory over conference rival Mount Union.

The team took the top three

spots on the leaderboard, with sophomore Brian Unk taking medalist honors with a 75.

With momentum on their side, the Blue Streaks won by 27 strokes over Penn State-Behrend in a ten-team field.

Freshman Steve Voinovich won the meet with a score of 76. In all three meets, John Carroll held the top three spots.

Despite competing three out of four days, Voinovich says the team's depth is key to their recent success.

"We have five solid players, and now all we need to do is keep putting good rounds together," Voinovich said.

This weekend, the team travels to Ohio Wesleyan to participate in an Invitational tournament. This last regular season tournament is important as the OAC tournament will be played on the same golf course next weekend.

"We haven't played there since last fall, so getting a look at the course is crucial," Voinovich said.

"This weekend will give us a chance to get a look at the trouble spots on the course which should help prepare us for next week."

In addition to looking to challenge Otterbein for the OAC title,

the Blue Streaks are preparing to compete in Nationals. The top four teams are selected from each district. At this point, JCU is second behind the Otterbein College Cardinals.

A good all-around performance this weekend could not only launch them into the driver's seat, but also give them exactly what they need to set the tone for the team's title run.

Streaks softball still has playoff aspirations

Lana Durban

Staff Reporter

There is no easy way around for the John Carroll softball team. The equation is simple: they must win Saturday against Capital to have any chance of getting into the Ohio Athletic Conference tournament.

Coming off their strongest week of conference play, the Blue Streaks are in position to challenge for the final playoff spot. Only four of the ten OAC teams compete in the post-season tournament. For JCU, it

would be their first appearance in the playoffs.

Junior Julie Pavolino, who leads the team with 15 RBIs, says the team is ready for the stretch drive.

"I think we are really optimistic about our chances of getting in the tournament," Pavolino said. "Having never been in the playoffs is helping us play better and helping us stay focused on our goals."

JCU put themselves in contention by winning five of their last

six games.

Tuesday, with seniors Karen Seitz and Cindy Shumaker playing their last home game, JCU took a double-header from conference rival Heidelberg (4-3 and 7-4).

Seitz capped off her career at home by driving in the winning run in the seventh inning of the first game.

Saturday, the team split a pair at Muskingum (0-5 and 5-1). Junior Charise Brigee pitched well, racking up her second victory of the week.

Freshman Amy Rak has been carrying the hot bat, as she has taken over the team lead in hitting with a .348 average. She is tied for the team lead in triples with three, and is one of only three players on the team to have collected more than 20 hits. The other two matching that feat are Seitz and Pavolino.

Saturday finds the Blue Streaks on the road and against the ropes against Capital. A win will put them in the chase for the fourth playoff spot. A loss will end their season.

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