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President resigns

Shea announces resignation at meeting of Board of Trustees



Rev. John J. Shea, S.J.

Ed Klein

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John Carroll University President Rev. John J. Shea, S.J. announced that he will resign in May, after two and a half years at that position.

Joseph D. Sullivan '53, chairman of JCU's Board of Trustees, informed the university community of this announcement through a memorandum. Sullivan wrote that he was very sorry to report the news, and accepted Shea's resignation with regret.

An unsigned copy of the "President's Statement" of resignation to the Board was obtained by The Carroll News. "Therefore as demanded by Mr. Sullivan speaking for the executive committee, I submit my resignation to you," the statement reads.

While Sullivan's memorandum stated that Shea's reason for

resignation was that "some members of the university community did not share his timetable for change and that irreconcilable differences had developed," The "President's Statement" also stated that some JCU administrators had complained to members of the executive committee. "As a result I have been asked to step aside, despite the lack of any evidence of any substantive charges and without the courtesy of a hearing."

Sullivan referred reporters to Vincent Chiarucci to speak on behalf of the executive committee. However, Chiarucci did not return numerous calls to both his office and home on Wednesday.

Three JCU administrators contacted by the Carroll News refused comment referred all questions to J. Gerald Sheehan, director of public affairs.

Speaking on behalf of the uni-

versity, Sheehan said he had no idea of what the "irreconcilable differences" between Shea and the university community may have been.

Frederick Travis, provost and academic vice president; W.D. Bookwalter, vice president and assistant to the president; and Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J., vice president for student affairs, each declined comment.

Donald Czapski, special assistant to the president, could not be reached for comment. Czapski said in the Oct. 24, 1996 Carroll News, "My goal is to serve the president and make sure he has close contact with the students and faculty."

Junior Seamus O'Mahoney said, "Students seem to be indifferent towards the announcement. We

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"President's statement"

An anonymous source provided the Carroll News with this statement given by Rev. John J. Shea, S.J., to the John Carroll University Board of Trustees, Tuesday evening.

President's Statement
March 8, 1998

In place of the usual president's report I have this brief statement. Copies of which are available as you leave today.

These past two years have been personally very happy and fulfilling. I had great ambitions and aspirations for John Carroll University. The vision for John Carroll was challenging. With your encouragement I have moved aggressively to attain our common goals. I think we have made great progress in such a short time. Unfortunately, it has become evident that not all in the University community shared either my enthusiasm or my timetable for change and the means to effect it. Consequently, irreconcilable differences in approach have developed. It is difficult to sew a new patch on an old wine skin. Evidently, without my knowledge, some administrators have complained to members of the executive committee. As a result I have been asked to step aside, despite the lack of evidence of any substantive charges and without the courtesy of a hearing.

I strongly disagree with this solution and the manner in which it was executed, particularly the lack of any semblance of due process. I believe the university will suffer from such an abrupt change, nonetheless I am also fully cognizant that as President I serve at the pleasure of the full board of trustees who elected me according to statutes. Therefore as demanded by Mr. [Joseph] Sullivan [chairman of the board of trustees, '53] speaking for the executive committee, I submit my resignation to you, the full board of trustees, effective the end of this academic year.

At this time I wish to thank the board of trustees for giving me this opportunity and I especially wish to thank the trustees who have supported me. Thank you and God Bless!

"And the wise man from the east returned by another route."

Student Union inaugurates new officers

Erin O'Donnell

The Carroll News

Under new executive guidance, the John Carroll Student Union inaugurated a new term of leadership Wednesday night.

Outgoing officers made parting remarks about the past year before inaugurating the new executive board.

The ceremony began with an invocation delivered by Rev. Richard P. Salmi, S.J., vice president of student affairs, in the absence of Rev. John J. Shea, S.J., president.

Jeff Becherer, out-going director of internal affairs, followed Salmi's invocation with opening remarks about the Student Union

this past year and the presentation of Student Union Internal Organization of the Year, Student Union External Organization of the Year and Student Union Person of the Year.

The Internal Organization of the Year is presented annually to any Student Union committee which demonstrates exceptional service to the John Carroll community. This year's award went to Project Gold, chaired by Allison Winters.

The External Organization of the Year award went to the John Carroll Band. This award is presented to one chartered organization each year that benefits the

university positively.

Annually, the Student Union chooses one person from the entire university, as the Student Union Person of the Year. This year's award went to Sophomore, Chris Kerr for his outstanding work on numerous committees and as a Student Union Senator.

The presentation of awards was followed by final remarks from the 1997-98 executive officers. All the executive officers stressed one overall theme: community.

According to Becherer, the Beato administration was focused on community and building a bet-

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Kevin Filiatraut gives his inaugural speech while the 1998-1999 Student Union executive board looks on. (l to r) Julie Schwing, Kevin Comer, Tom Cassidy, Mike Murray and Meghan Rogers.

photo by Sara Fest

News Briefs

Racism Awareness Day

Thursday Mar. 19, 1998 will be Racism Awareness Day at John Carroll University. A town hall meeting will be held in the Murphy Room at 8:00 p.m. featuring skits, student witnesses and an open discussion. Movies will be shown in the cafeteria at lunch and dinner.

Grael Fellowships awarded

Thirteen faculty members received Grael Fellowships for the 1998-1999 academic year. Faculty members receiving Grael Fellowships include, Matthew Berg, Robert Bloom, Francesco Cesareo, Paul Challen, Patrick Chen, Miles Coburn, Jeanne Collieran, Marilyn Collins, Klaus Fritsch, John Guidabaldi, Lisa Hall, James Lissemore and Joan Nuth. The Grael Fellowships provide funds for continuing faculty research.

Student Union approves spending bills

At the Mar. 10 Student Union meeting the Student Union Senate approved a bill presented by the Finance Committee to allocate \$6000 to fund an arranged affirmative action debate on campus. The Student Union has already raised money to partially fund this event which will take place on April 1, in Kulas Auditorium. The debate will be between Ms. Linda Chavez and Mr. Clarence Paige.

The Student Union Senate also approved a bill to sponsor the Student Union Inauguration Dinner. The Senate approved the bill to spend \$2500 on the dinner to celebrate the inauguration of the 1998-1999 school year executive board of the Student Union.

Euchre Tournament

There will be a Euchre Tournament on Friday Mar. 20 at 5:00 p.m. in the Wolf-n-Pot. Interested players can sign up on the Student Union door, and should bring their own cards. Winners will receive cash prizes including, \$100 for first prize, \$60 for second prize and \$40 for third prize.

Hypnotist comes to JCU

Hypnotist Paul Parsons will be coming to John Carroll University Friday Mar. 13 to the S.A.C. conference room at 8:00 p.m. The event is sponsored by Student Activities and all are welcome to attend.

Power surges in Murphy Hall

Sunday and Monday afternoon, various residence rooms on the first floor west of Murphy Hall experienced power surges of up to 270 volts of electricity going through 150 volt outlets. The power surges blew out surge protectors. A student said, "The computer, coffee maker, stereo and alarm clock were useless. The computer has been fixed, but I will be meeting with Pat Weyers of residence life to discuss the damages to everything else."

At least five rooms, including suite rooms in Murphy Hall experienced the power surges.

News briefs were compiled by news editor, Clare Taft

New faces headed for John Carroll

English, History, Marketing and Logistics and Chemistry look to fill tenure track positions

Mitch Weiss
Staff Reporter

Be prepared to see a few new faces in the classroom this coming fall. The departments of History, English, Management, Marketing, and Logistics; and Chemistry are currently in the process of selecting new professors to fill tenure track positions.

The process for selection is long. Advertisements are usually put out in June the year before the positions are to be filled. Ads are placed in both national teaching publications and journals pertaining to the specific discipline.

Frederick Travis, provost and academic vice-president, said, "We like to cast a wide net over the country in order to find the best possible candidates."

The process is broken down into four steps. First, the department chairs put a request in to the provost's office to hire new faculty members. New positions open usually when a faculty member leaves the university or retires.

Second, the initial screening process is performed through the departments. Department heads travel to conventions, usually during the Christmas break, to interview possible candidates.

The candidates are usually narrowed down to three possible individuals. They are then brought to campus and given interviews by department chairpersons, faculty, and Travis. Their day on campus also includes a presentation before a class pertaining to their discipline within the department they are applying to.

The third step involves the departments recommendation to the provost's office on the best possible candidate. Department heads usually make the selection based on the quality of their teaching skills, and the ability to engage students in the classroom.

The final step in the process involves Travis making an offer to the professor. The first offer is verbal, and the terms are flexible. If the candidate accepts the verbal offer, he or she is welcomed on campus at his or her convenience to sign the contract.

Currently, three individuals have been hired.

The department of English has offered a position to Debbie Rosenthal, Ph.D., to teach classes in American Literature.

Rosenthal received her doctorate from Princeton University, and specializes in comparative nine-

teenth century American and Latin American literature. Currently she is teaching part-time at both Case Western Reserve and Kent State Universities.

Susan Mudambi will be joining the department of Management, Marketing, and Logistics. She is expecting to complete her doctorate from University of Warwick Business School, "Branding in Industrial Markets," later this year.

Anne Kugler, Ph.D., has been hired in the department of History. Kugler, attended the University of Michigan, has had papers published by the Stanford University Press, and will teach classes that involve 18th and 19th century European history.

James Krukones, chair of the history department, looks forward to the arrival of Kugler. "She has an excellent ability to actually engage students in a one to one conversation," he said. "She can be both lively and serious in the classroom environment."

Kugler will be filling the position left by the retirement of Mary Howard, a 35 year member of John Carroll University. Both Krukones and Travis are saddened to see Howard leave.

St. Patrick's Day Parade marches on

Steve Beaudry
Staff Reporter

St. Patrick's Day is upon us again. March 17, the one day when everyone is Irish regardless of their nationality. With St. Patrick's Day comes the parade. Junior Steve Spenthoff summed it up, "One thing that is synonymous with St. Patrick's Day is the parade. A celebration of the Irish heritage."

This Tuesday the St. Patrick's Day parade starts at 1:12 p.m. The parade route begins downtown heading west on Euclid Avenue. At Public Square it curls around the BP building, continuing east down Superior Avenue. Parade crowds are normally smaller when St. Patrick's Day falls on a weekday, as opposed to the weekend. However, parade officials still estimate Tuesday's crowd to number in the tens of thousands.

Many John Carroll students plan on attending the parade this year. Junior Ryan Matthews recalled, "It's cold down there, but I always have a

good time." Marty Fox, another junior said, "I always go down, it's a school holiday." Sadly, Fox is mistaken, classes will be in session on Tuesday. When asked which parts of the parade are usually most enjoyable, students came up with a variety of opinions. Opinions range from the marching Irish union workers to the beautiful Irish wolf hounds.

Junior Pat Campbell will be marching in the parade for his 15th consecutive year. He plays the fife with the West Side Irish-American Club. "Marching in the parade brings me closer to my culture," Campbell said. "I have a lot of close friends who are involved with it. It is a beautiful day. We all go to church in the morning and then go to the parade."

The fraternity of Iota Chi Upsilon is sponsoring John Carroll's parade float the year. In the past years their floats have been recognized as award-winners by parade officials.

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ter John Carroll-community this past year.

Former Executive Treasurer, senior Chip Ranaletta agreed with Becherer's remarks and encouraged the incoming administration to "pick up where they [1997-98 officers] left off." However, he added, the new executive officers should ask, "how can we do it better?"

Former Student Union President Chris Beato's last remarks highlighted his administration's contributions to the John Carroll community. Such as the recently passed Student Activities fee, which ensures more money to chartered organizations.

Beato also praised his administration's dedication and goal of getting more students involved in the Student Union.

As for the future of the Student Union Beato said, "The year is too short to let anything pass you by. Stay focused on your goals."

With Beato's last remarks in mind, 1997-98 Chief Justice Kevin Filiatraut swore in the next chief

justice, Kevin Comer.

In turn, Comer swore in the rest of the 1998-99 Student union executive officers: Vice President, Meghan Rogers; Secretary, Michael Murray; Treasurer, Tom Cassidy and Director of Internal Affairs, Julie Schwing.

Former President Beato swore in Kevin Filiatraut as the 1998-99 Student Union President.

Filiatraut's inaugural address was full of promises both new and old for the future of the John Carroll community and the Student Union.

The Filiatraut administration promises to concentrate on fair distribution of student activity fee money, quantity and quality of membership at weekly student union meetings, the involvement of more students in student union committees, new committees to deal with money distribution from the student activities fee, and increased organizational involvement in the House of Representatives.

The 1998-99 executive committee also plans on dealing with the recent increase in hate speech and vandalism on campus.

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t really didn't know him." Tom Harkness, director of alumni relations, said, "If the students are apathetic [towards the announcement], that speaks volumes."

According to Darrell Horwath, president of the faculty forum, there was "no friction between Fr. Shea and the faculty forum, because there weren't any dealings with the president."

Marianne Lutjen, president of the staff service committee, said, "Fr. Shea didn't get to know too many — certainly not the staff."

Shea agreed to remain in his position through the conclusion of the academic year.

"The Board will begin the process of searching for a successor," Sheehan said.

According to Sullivan's memorandum, the search "will take time. We will begin immediately." The memorandum continues to state that the presidential search committee will engage a "wide consultation," in their search. "The Board is committed to main-

taining the Jesuit and Catholic character ... of John Carroll," Sullivan wrote.

He stressed three qualities being sought in the next president: courage, commitment to the mission of JCU, and a "charismatic presence."

The last time that the Board searched for a president, the search was rapid, Sheehan said. He added that normally the search for a new president takes almost a year.

The presidential search committee concluded their last search on Aug. 3, 1995, after five months.

Following the death of Rev. Michael Lavelle, S.J., in April 1995, Travis served the university as acting president until January 1996.

According to the basic organization of the university administration as outlined in the John Carroll Fact Book, 1997-1998, the provost will act as president in the president's absence.

Using the input of The Jesuit Conference, a consulting firm consisting of thirty-nine ranking American Jesuits, the committee went about its task to replace Lavelle.

Fifty-five Jesuits were nominated, and five were granted interviews.

Shea, who previously served as vice president for student affairs at Fordham University, was one of the five.

When Shea was inaugurated in Sept. 1996, he outlined his agenda for JCU, stating that he wanted to increase the endowment for financial aid, and to spread JCU's reputation to the east coast.

According to Rev. James Joyce, S.J., acting provincial of the New York Province of the Society of Jesus, Shea will return to the New York Province at the end of academic year.

Shea has been offered a "mini-sabbatical" to live as a member of the Jesuit community at Fordham University. "Whatever dates he decides on," Joyce said.

"And the wise man from the east returned by another route," the "president's statement" concludes, paraphrasing the Bible.

Tom O'Konowitz, editor-in-chief, and Clare Taft, news editor, contributed to this article.

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World b r i e f s

Radar contact lost with Air Force One

Air traffic controllers reported they briefly lost sight of Air Force One on their radar screens Tuesday morning. While radio control was never lost with the president's plane, approximately 20 seconds passed before radar contact was reestablished. President Clinton was on his way to Connecticut when the incident occurred. The U.S. Federal Aviation Administration began investigating a new radar unit, which has caused similar problems in the past.

Court overturns mayoral election results

Joe Carolla was reinstated as mayor of Miami after a Florida court of appeals ruled ballot fraud had robbed him of his rightful position. The case revolved around the use of absentee ballots, some of which, according to the judge, were sent in by people no longer living. Xavier Suarez was stripped of his victory, and he reported he would file a federal lawsuit to overturn the decision under the U.S. Voting Rights Act. Suarez, according to the courts, was not aware of the ballot fraud.

Crew found at fault in cable car tragedy

Defense officials released a report Thursday faulting the U.S. Marine Corp. crew in the Italian cable car tragedy. The report cited pilot error and recommended disciplinary action be taken against the four crew members. The fighter plane was found to be flying too low when it sliced the cable holding a car full of tourists. Twenty people were killed in the accident. While Italian officials have requested jurisdiction over the case, it is doubtful the crew members would ever face sentencing in Italy.

White House responds to Times article

The *New York Times* reported that president Clinton's top lawyer and prosecutors began talks on whether or not the president will testify before the grand jury in relation to the White House sex scandal. Advisers of the president refused to discuss the *Times'* allegations, and officials close to Clinton said the White House was "furious" about the story.

World Briefs were compiled by Sara E. Buss, World News Editor, with the aid of Internet sources.

Violence a reality in Northern Ireland

Katie M. Goetz

Staff Reporter

While millions of Americans may think of Ireland as they consume green beer and watch parades celebrating Ireland's national holiday, it is unlikely many will consider the continuing violence in Northern Ireland.

News Analysis

In 1921, after a five-year military campaign by Irish citizens seeking independence from English rule, Ireland was divided into the independent Republic of Ireland and the English-ruled Northern Ireland.

While the six counties which constitute Northern Ireland were selected for their high population of Protestants wishing to remain loyal to England (loyalists), the state is nonetheless home to about 600,000 Catholic unionists, who favor Irish rule of the north.

Violence has become a reality between Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland since the 1921 partition, with terrorist acts usually committed by either the Irish Republic Army (IRA) or the Loyalist Volunteer Force.

Visitors to Northern Ireland's capital city of Belfast can wander a couple of miles outside of the city's center and find themselves surrounded by armored vehicles, vast cemeteries and buildings covered with political murals.

The Protestant and Catholic neighborhoods in Belfast are divided by a fence, which restricts vehicles passing from one neighborhood to the other.

Each neighborhood is distinguished by the colors on its murals and sidewalks—the Catholic side uses green, orange and white, while the Protestant neighborhood uses blue, red and white.

Although a supposed cease-fire has been in place since last July, 15 people have been killed in North-



A loyalist mural in Belfast expresses anti-peace talk sentiments. ern Ireland since late December due to violence.

Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, was given an 18 day ban from multi-party peace.

The ban, which expired last Monday, was imposed last month after the British and Irish governments blamed the IRA for two murders, according to Reuters.

Citing that the 18-day expulsion of was unjust, Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams was scheduled to meet with British Prime Minister Tony Blair yesterday to discuss Sinn Fein's return to the peace process, according to news sources.

While negotiations continue, violence persists. Two more lives were lost last week in Northern Ireland when two gunmen showered their local pub with bullets. Two Protestant extremists have been charged with the murders, reported Reuters.

In addition, republican extremists are being blamed for a mortar bomb attack which was launched on a Northern Ireland police station last Tuesday, according to news sources.

While Adams maintains Sinn Fein's commitment to the cease-fire, Continuity IRA, an IRA splinter group bitterly opposed to the current peace talks, has surfaced.

The splinter group, which is suspected for recent city center explosions, fears that the current peace talks will only strengthen England's current rule, according to Reuters.

The current peace talks undoubtedly encompass a complex combination of beliefs which are deeply ingrained in the history of both groups.

The Irish government does seem willing to compromise by changing articles in the Irish Constitution which claim its right to the entire island of Ireland, according to *Ireland Today*.

However, Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble maintains unionist resistance to any changes to the law which brought Northern Ireland into existence, reported *Ireland Today*.

Members of the peace talks hope to reach a compromise in the Northern Ireland conflict by May.

Amidst all of the talks, bans and negotiations, only one factor remains constant, and that is the unrelenting violence.

While Clevelanders march toward the Flats next Tuesday in celebration of St. Patrick's Day, the potential for violence and the fragility of the peace talks remain a reality in Northern Ireland.

McDougal dies of heart attack in prison

Wendy Maxian

Staff Reporter

James McDougal, who was involved with the financial dealings in Whitewater, died March 8 in a Texas hospital.

McDougal, who was serving a three year sentence for fraud, died of a heart attack at 12:01 p.m.

Both ABC and NBC affiliates in Washington D.C. reported that McDougal died while in solitary confinement. U.S. Bureau of Prisons officials were not able to be reached to confirm the reports, according to Reuters News Service.

An autopsy was performed Monday by the Tarrant County, Texas medical examiner and confirmed that McDougal did die of a

heart attack, a Reuters article said.

McDougal, suffering from a long-term heart condition, and his now ex-wife, Susan, were partners with the President and Hillary Clinton in the Arkansas real estate deal later termed Whitewater.

Convicted on 18 counts of fraud and conspiracy, McDougal cooperated with Kenneth Starr to receive a reduced jail sentence, the *Los Angeles Times* reported. Starr is not commenting on how McDougal's death will affect his investigation of President Clinton.

According to a *Washington Post* article, McDougal cooperated with Starr and divulged information implicating the president in the procurement of an illegal govern-

ment-backed loan to Susan McDougal.

Part of the \$300,000 loan was put into Whitewater and never repaid. The loan was issued by James McDougal's savings-and-loan institution, Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan.

The company collapsed in 1989 and cost taxpayers an estimated \$60 million. This collapse prompted an investigation into the company's misdeeds, according to the *Post* article.

Clinton expressed his sympathies in a statement Monday. "I am saddened to learn about Jim McDougal's death today. I have good memories of the years we worked together in Arkansas, and I extend my condolences to his family," Clinton said.

It is not clear if Susan McDougal will attend her ex-husband's funeral, according to a Reuters article. Susan McDougal finished her 18 month jail term for contempt of court on Monday.

She refused to answer Starr's questions about President Clinton's role in Whitewater. However, she was convicted of fraud and conspiracy related to the illegal \$300,000 loan.

The latest allegations to develop from the original investigation are those related to Monica Lewinsky and whether the President perjured himself and suborned perjury.



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JCU'S LORD OF THE DANCE

JUNIOR PAT CAMPBELL STEPS UP TO THE CHALLENGE

Molly Toussant

Staff Reporter

For most John Carroll University students, remembering when papers are due, when midterms and exams will be given, and deciding which major to pick is hard enough. Try adding varsity basketball, Irish Club, a few campus tours every week, volunteering at University Hospital, at least three hours of dance practice every day and deciding whether or not to tour with *The Lord of the Dance* this summer.

For junior Pat Campbell, an Irish step dancer, this is life.

The youngest son of Irish-born and Irish-American parents, Campbell began dancing in 1981, when he was only five years old. "My mom and a couple of her lady friends, other Irish mothers, though it would be nice to bring their kids to some Irish step dancing lessons," he said.

What exactly is Irish step dancing? According to Campbell, it is a combination of tap dancing and ballet. Step dancing is more commonly learned as a child and continued throughout adulthood. For Campbell, competing is his favorite part of dancing. "I continued to dance because I was winning a lot and it was nice to come home with a trophy," he said.

Until recently, young Irish step dancers could only hope of competing through their late teens and early twenties. Campbell's sister, now 26, danced competitively until the age of 18 and his brother, now 27, stopped competing at the age of 20.

Many former competitors, including Campbell's brother and sister, continue to

dance at weddings, festivals and parades.

In the past two years, however, Irish step dancing has gained recognition through the growing popularity of the touring shows *Riverdance: The Show* and *The Lord of the Dance*.

Because of the public's positive reaction to these two shows, young dancers, like Campbell, are able to plan on dancing longer than dancers before them.

Campbell has claimed a number of achievements in the past few years. In 1996, he took first place at the Senior Men's Midwest Championship competition and third place at the Senior Men's North American Championships in Boston, Mass. In 1997, Campbell took seventh place in the world at the Oireachtas Rince Na Cruinne in Galway, Ireland.

Campbell is currently training for the 1998 Oireachtas Rince Na Cruinne Senior Men's Championship. Campbell will be



John Carroll junior Pat Campbell juggles the eclectic life of a student, basketball player, volunteer and Irish step dancer.

traveling to Ennice, Ireland, over Easter break to compete. His training is difficult. He makes an effort to practice his dancing for at least three hours every day.

This workout regiment was especially difficult to maintain during basketball season.

One may recognize Campbell as a point guard for Carroll's varsity basketball team. Campbell, who played for two years in

high school before focusing on dancing, decided to go out for the basketball team this year.

"I am really glad I did [go out for the team]," Campbell said. "They're a great group of guys, but it was very tiring. I would practice like four hours a day with basketball and then an additional three

hours dancing."

Amid the rush to prepare for upcoming competitions, Campbell had a surprise phone call over break. He was contacted by people from *The Lord of the Dance*.

In December, Campbell auditioned for *Riverdance: The Show* and received a number one spot on their waiting list.

Meanwhile, scouts from *The Lord of the Dance* had been at the Oireachtas Rince Na Cruinne last year and has seen Campbell dance. Impressed by his dancing ability, he was offered a spot in the internationally acclaimed show for one year.

"It hasn't hit me yet, but I know it will," Campbell said. "It is just so great because when I was younger I had just anticipated dancing until I went to college, and that would be it." His community of West Park, especially the small group of Irish mothers who decided to put their children into Irish step dancing lessons a little over 17 years ago, was as excited as he was.

"It was a crazy spring break," Campbell said remembering with a proud smile. "I kind of wish I'd gone away. People were over all week. It seemed like the whole west side of Cleveland knew within minutes of the phone call."

One might wonder what a person so caught up in all this excitement is doing as a student here at Carroll.

"I want to dance for as long as I can, and *The Lord of the Dance* seems to be making that possible," Campbell said. "However, my ultimate dream is to open my own dance school and my marketing major will hopefully help me do that."

Roman Holiday

A personal account
by Denise Sanelli Barone

While most of the John Carroll University student body was sunning itself in tropical locations during spring break, 31 students were rounding out the last segment of an intensive 400-level history class in Rome.

What began over a year ago as an idea of Francesco Cesareo, associate professor of history, finally came to fruition as we landed at Rome's Leonardo da Vinci International Airport on Feb. 27. Although tired and jet-lagged, we were somewhat taken aback by the militaristic guards stationed at the airport, armed with submachine guns and German shepherds. We donned a nonsense approach through customs and boarded a train, then taxis, to our hotel.

Our first full day began in big screen, cinematic fashion. We departed the hotel at 7 a.m. and boarded the number 64 bus to the Vatican City. When we disembarked and passed through a group of columns. The surrealism began.

Roaming through the middle of St. Peter's Square, we experienced the panoramic vision of Bernini's Colonnade complete with fountains and pigeons fluttering to steer clear of our path. And as if this scene wasn't spectacular enough, there, with the sun rising behind it, was the dome of St. Peter's Basilica with the mighty Vatican surrounding it. The Swiss Guards saluted Fr. Joe Cerne (a student visiting from Slovenia), a custom afforded all clerics, and we were whisked inside for a private Mass at the tomb of St. Peter's. The magnificence of the gold-gilded ceiling, the 60-foot mosaics and Michelangelo's Pieta were breathtaking. It was one of the few times the group would be struck with complete silence.

Although Dr. Cesareo presented a full schedule, we did get two hours free for lunch everyday, between 1 and 3 p.m., when the city shuts down for the big meal of the day. We adapted easily to the long, leisurely lunch. It began with an anti-pasto, then a dish of pasta, followed by the main

course of chicken, vegetables and with the salad served last. This usually amounted to 30,000 Lire or \$15 dollars, which included a bottle of Chianti. Imagine all this at a little outdoor cafe in sunny 65 degree weather.

Although fun, the days were long. After lunch we continued our walking tours of churches and historical sights until 7 p.m. We visited the Catacombs of St. Calixtus and lunched at Cecilia Metella's on the Appian Way. We climbed the dome of St. Peter's, for a phenomenal view of the city.

The highlight of the trip was witnessing the Angelus of Pope John Paul II. On Sunday, after attending high mass in Latin at St. Peter's, we rushed onto the square, for what was to be the Pope's last appearance before his Lenten retreat. When he appeared in a distant window, the crowd exploded in cheers. He began his address in Italian, and we waited anxiously for his English address. But we were not prepared for what we were about to hear.

"Among those present today," the Pope said. "I welcome the students and faculty of John Carroll University from Ohio. May your visit to Rome help you grow in your understanding and love of the Church," he said.

Our week ended with the Coliseum, the Forum and a mass in the room of St. Ignatius. Our final dinner found us sharing a meal as if we had known each other all our lives. We did a final walking tour of the city, stopping at The Scaline in the Piazza Navona and for one last gelato, finally being able to order an ice cream like a native. We didn't want to leave, and most of us spent the night talking about our return.

You can have Ft. Lauderdale and Cancun. We fell in love with Rome.



Ciao Roma: When in Rome...be sure to take pictures. John Carroll University students take a break from visiting the Coliseum and sipping cappuccino.

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Art Imitates Life:

Beverly Hills 90210
vs. The White House

by Nick Kovach

There have been some rather strange occurrences lately at the home of the first family. It have realized that in many respects, the White House-closely resembles Beverly Hills 90210. But don't take my word for it, take a look at some of the coincidences.

90210

Donna's new guitar-playing phone-boyfriend, Ray, beats her up.

Dylan's father announces his intentions to come clean about his misdeeds, and he then mysteriously dies.

Brandon's hair hasn't changed in eight seasons.

Supporting character, Dylan, is a free-spirited James Dean clone.

New friend Noah Hunter "helps" out David financially with a few thousand dollars.

Unattractive Donna goes off to college with blonde hair and returns even less attractive, but with red hair.

That's enough to scare me, how about you? Slick Willie has been known to make occasional guest appearances on television shows, could he be the next beau in Valerie Malone's life? Come to think of it, in a way she kind of resembles Monica Lewinsky...nah.

White House

Monica's new saxophone-playing boyfriend, Bill, gets beat in a different way.

Vince Foster announces his intentions to come clean and mysteriously kills himself.

Bill's hair hasn't changed in two terms.

Vice President Al Gore is a free-spirited James Dean clone.

New friend John Huang "helps" out Bill with a million dollars.

Unattractive Chelsea goes off to college with red hair and returns even less attractive, still with red hair.

Three Musketeers and a hearthrob

Leonardo DiCaprio dons an iron mask



Leonardo DiCaprio, Gabriel Byrne, and Edward Atterton star in "The Man in the Iron Mask."

Abby Hoffmann
Staff Reporter

For the past three months Leonardo DiCaprio has been plastered across all media as the lovable Jack who falls in love on the fatal voyage of Titanic.

Now he is back, along with a stellar cast, playing twice the man: as Louis XIV and his twin brother Phillippe, in "The Man in the Iron Mask."

Although DiCaprio delivers a captivating dual performance as the cold-hearted Louis and the all too kind Phillippe, he does not steal the show.

Instead, the Three Musketeers, Aramis (Jeremy Irons), Athos (John Malkovich) and Porthos (Gerard Depardieu), along with their captain and teacher D'Artagnan (Gabriel Byrne), capture the majority of the audience's attention.

Paris, 1662. Athos, now a fa-

ther to his son, Raoul. Aramis, a priest, and Porthos, a womanizer, are the original and once-famous Three Musketeers.

They have passed their prime and are now enjoying life. D'Artagnan, on the other hand, still works for the king as captain of the present day musketeers which now number more than three.

The trouble begins when King Louis sets his sights on Christine (Judith Godreche), who is engaged to Raoul, Athos's son.

Louis gets rid of Raoul by sending him to a war in which he is killed. He then seduces Christine.

Raoul's death and the budding hatred for Louis brings the musketeers, who have gone their separate ways, back together.

But this time, it is not to protect the King but rather to bring him down.

The reunited musketeers have a secret weapon in the form of

Phillippe, Louis' twin brother.

Phillippe, forced to wear an iron mask, has been in prison for the past six years. The musketeers free him, and so begins the action.

Will Phillippe and the musketeers save the day? You'll have to find out for yourself.

But the story line has many twists and turns that will keep you interested for the entire two hours, and Depardieu's one-liners will keep you laughing.

The performances by Malkovich, Byrnes and Anne Pavillaud, who plays Louis and Phillippe's mother, are exceptional.

If you're still not convinced and you loved "Titanic," go just to see Leonardo if you must. But go see it.

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Monday Night War!

Pro wrestling makes a huge comeback

Aaron Baker
Staff Reporter

It's almost 8:00 on Monday night and the most popular cable show on television is about to hit the air. But it's not anything that the typical viewer would expect. It's professional wrestling, and it's here to stay, at least for a little while.

Professional wrestling, over the past year, has reached its second peak in popularity, in just about every age group in both Europe and the United States.

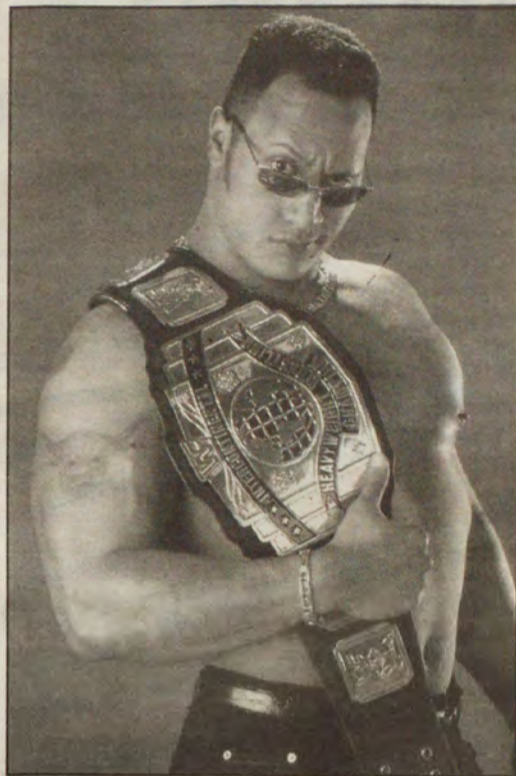
The first peak came when the World Wrestling Federation, owned by Vince McMahon, sold out the Pontiac Silverdome near Detroit and broke the all-time indoor attendance record with Wrestlemania III.

The match that drew so many fans was indeed legendary, if you ask just about any longtime wrestling fan. Pro wrestling most likely hit its high the moment Hulk Hogan slammed the 500 plus pound monster, Andre the Giant.

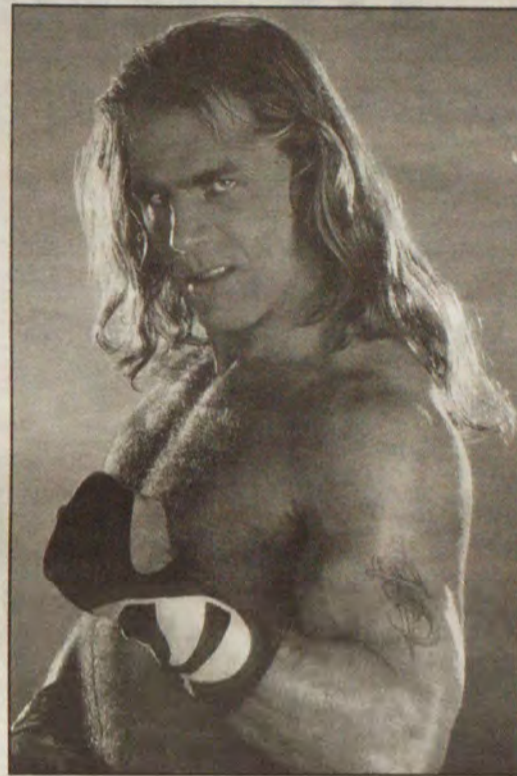
While the WWF had Hogan and Andre, its rival, World Championship Wrestling (then known as the National Wrestling Alliance), owned by Ted Turner, had their own stars that are still on top of the sport today: Sting and Ric Flair. While WCW was at that time much less popular than the WWF, their day would come.

From that moment on, there seemed to be a decline in the loyal fan support for this example of "sports entertainment." Much critiquing came with its popularity, because the matches were fixed and none of the wrestling was actually real.

Loyal fans responded by clari-



World Wrestling Federation Intercontinental Champion Rocky Maivia.



World Wrestling Federation Wrestler Shawn Michaels.

fying that pro wrestling never claimed to be a sport and was always careful to call itself "sports entertainment."

A legitimate complaint came upon wrestling when charges were brought against McMahon for allowing, encouraging and practically forcing his wrestlers to use anabolic steroids. Steroid use was always suspected by the average fan.

At the time of the charges, the WWF included stars such as Flair, Hogan, Randy Savage, Bret Hart, and The Undertaker. It was clearly the superior product. Unsure about their futures as a result of

the charges, Hogan, Savage and Flair soon left for the WCW. This was wrestling's lowest point.

Then a year later, in a bold and desperate move to shore up its popularity, the WWF introduced a new, live wrestling show on Monday nights called "Monday Night RAW."

The show was an hour long and broadcast from the Manhattan Center in New York City on the USA network. The ratings were phenomenal.

Worried about the resurgence of the WWF through RAW, WCW introduced its own live show on Monday nights to rival RAW. It was

called Nitro and was broadcast on the TNT network from varying venues. WCW rode the continuing popularity of former stars Hogan, Flair and Savage to the top of the heap once again.

Competition between the two shows became ruthless. After a few months, they both extended to a second hour. Then, week after week, the shows dared each other to go off the air first. Frequently both shows would run upwards of an hour longer than their allotted time slots.

Nitro surged ahead when a group of wrestlers broke off from the WCW and became the New World Order (nWo).

With Turner's endless supply of wealth and now a third hour of Nitro, plus a sister show on TBS called Thunder, which airs Thursday nights, the WCW is securely on to. But, their dominance could be short lived because many people find the WWF more entertaining, due solely in part to its longer, less predictable matches.

With the incredible popularity of professional wrestling, there is simply no way it will disappear any time soon. Just like its fellow forms of entertainment, wrestling is here to stay.

Pro wrestling on Monday night is a reality here at John Carroll. Its loyal following is remarkable, impressive and kind of disturbing.

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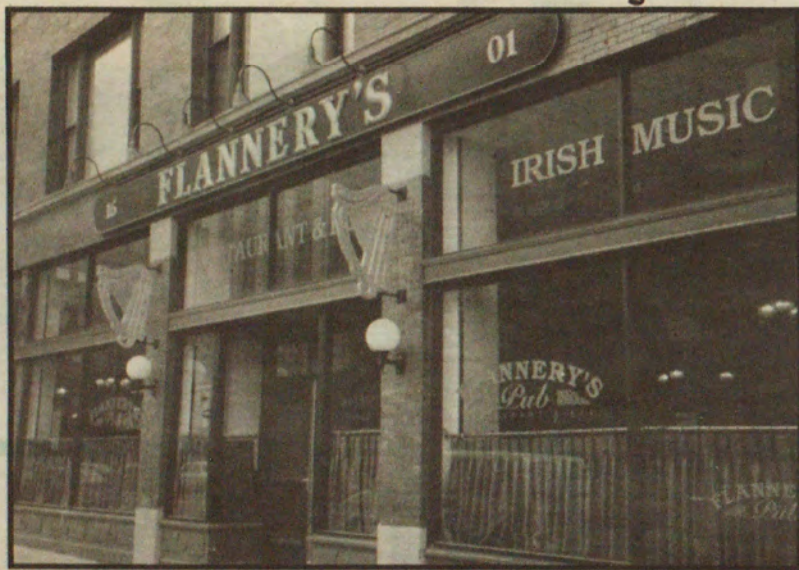
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So, what's our pick?

Panini's Waterfront Bar and Grille is a great place to meet friends and hang out. It's packed on St. Pat's Day, and \$1.50 Happy Hour from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. is definitely worthwhile.



Spending St. Patrick's Day in University Heights?

Have twice the fun at Jake's celebrating the speakeasy's third birthday on March 17! Jam to the jukebox, kick back with friends, play some pool, and enjoy \$2.50 Guinness specials. If hunger strikes, upstairs you'll find Pizzazz, a place for great pizza and calzones. (Rumor has it St. Patrick was actually Italian!) So why bother driving Tuesday night? Hike to Jake's located at the front of JCU's campus, and enjoy a birthday party and great Irish holiday all at once!

Basketball enjoying "Sweet" ride

Matt Rayl
Staff Reporter

A heartbreaking loss to Marietta in the first round of the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament on Feb. 24 seemingly has had little to no effect on the John Carroll University men's basketball team.

"We put the OAC postseason behind us," senior Mike Papsaid. "We didn't want to end our season [with a loss] at home."

Shock and disbelief was apparent on the faces of JCU players as the Pioneers celebrated the stunning upset on the floor of the Don Shula Sports Center. The loss ended the Blue Streaks' 10-game winning streak, but JCU has recovered quickly.

"Looking back at it, maybe losing to Marietta in the OAC quarterfinals was a good thing," JCU head coach Mike Moran said.

"I sure felt differently at the time, though, as I know the kids did. Sometimes during a winning streak, you begin to lose focus, thinking that things come easy."

For the first time in school his-

advanced past the first round in its previous four tournament appearances was two years ago, when the Blue Streaks defeated Wooster, 86-72.

JCU lost in the first round of the NCAA Tournament at Wittenberg last season, 84-72.

The Blue Streaks (21-6) took care of Great Lakes Region No. 1 seed Wooster last Saturday, 78-59. The victory broke the school record for most victories in one season, previously set in 1986-1987 when JCU finished 20-4.

JCU's stifling defense held Wooster to only 32 percent shooting from the field. The offense capitalized on the Fighting Scots' early foul trouble in the first half, taking a 35-29 lead into halftime.

The Blue Streaks then used a 7-0 run midway through the second half to break a 47-47 tie, effectively ending the Fighting Scots'

chances for a comeback.

"I thought we were just a little better in all phases of the game," Moran said. "That's why it turned out being a 19-point difference. Our big guys used their ability to take the ball to the basket, used some finesse moves, and get their big kids in foul trouble. That really opened some things up for us."

JCU's duo of senior Artie Taylor and junior Mark Heidorf led JCU to victory. Taylor and Heidorf, the team's two leading scorers this season, netted 20 and 16 points, respectively.

Two days earlier, the Blue Streaks overcame a large contingent of Albion fans that made the trip from Michigan to University Heights to open tournament play with a convincing 72-50 victory.

Heidorf led the way with 19 points, while Taylor and fellow senior Ryan Eskridge each added 12 points.

Having played in the last three NCAA Tournaments definitely helped JCU to defeat the Britons,

who were making their first ever appearance. A combination of JCU's pressure defense and Albion's own tournament inexperience led to the Britons committing 32 turnovers.

JCU plays in the sectional semifinal tonight against Hampden-Sydney (Va.) in Holland, Mich.

With a victory, the Blue Streaks would play the Hope-Christopher Newport winner tomorrow for a chance to advance to the National Semifinals to be held in Salem, Va. next Friday.

"We put the OAC postseason behind us. We didn't want to end our season [with a loss] at home."

Mike Pap

tory, the Blue Streaks have advanced to the "Sweet Sixteen" of the Division III National Tournament.

This was made possible by impressive victories over Albion (Mich.) and the College of Wooster, as JCU led from tip-off to final buzzer in both victories.

In fact, the only other time JCU

Who: John Carroll vs. Hampden-Sydney
What: NCAA Division III Men's Basketball Championships - Great Lakes/South Sectional Semifinals
Where: Hope College, Holland, Mich.
When: Tonight, 6 p.m.
Radio: WJCU-FM/88.7
If JCU wins tonight, the Blue Streaks will play the winner of the Hope-Christopher Newport game tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. The game will be broadcast on WJCU.

Five All-Americans lead wrestling to fourth at NAAs

Robert McCarthy
Staff Reporter

The hard work and dedication that the John Carroll University wrestling team exerted all season culminated in the last two weeks with a convincing first-place finish at the Ohio Athletic Conference Championships and an impressive showing in the Division III National Championships.

"In life you are not always rewarded for hard work," JCU head coach Kerry Volkmann said. "This season the people that worked the hardest got their just rewards in the end, and as the coach it is great to see that."

Two weeks ago, the Blue Streaks played host to the OAC Championships and handled their competition in much the same fashion as they had all season long in dual meet competition.

Of the ten wrestlers they entered, JCU claimed seven individual titles, including junior Ben Hahlen at 134 pounds, senior Chris Roman at 142 pounds, senior Nate Samblanet at 150 pounds, junior Mike Stull

at 158 pounds, junior Justin Kerr at 167 pounds, junior Jim Ayers at 177 pounds, and junior Rich Eslich in the heavyweight division.

"It was a great tournament for us, and it is a rarity to have seven individual champions on one team because of the pressure," said Volkmann, who has now won five OAC titles in 11 seasons.

What made the team's showing more outstanding was its relative lack of experience in OAC Championship play.

"Four of our seven champions had never wrestled in the OAC Championships before, and that shows the focus they had," Volkmann said. The newcomers to tournament action were Samblanet, Stull, Ayers and Eslich, all of whom registered career-best records this season.

By capturing the individual titles, the "Magnificent Seven" qualified for the Division III National Championships, which were held last weekend in Waterloo, Iowa. The group produced a fourth-place showing at the Championships, which were won

by Augsburg.

Creating the most noise in national competition was Samblanet, who made his first trip to the National Championships. Unseeded at 150 pounds, he upset two

pete," Samblanet said.

That shocking victory vaulted Samblanet into the semifinal round, where he was defeated, 3-1, by eventual national champion Ryan Schweitzerberger of Buena Vista. Samblanet finished strong, winning both consolation matches to earn a third-place finish and All-America honors, capping a sensational senior season.

"If anyone would have told me at the beginning of the season that I would achieve all of this, I would have called



Eslich: 4th place at heavyweight



Hahlen: 7th place at 134 pounds



Kerr: 3rd place at 167 pounds

ranked wrestlers, including a shutout of No. 1 seed Chris Potter of College of New Jersey, 6-0.

"I don't like to look at the brackets, I am more successful if I just go out and com-

pete," Samblanet said.

Kerr, seeded second at 167 pounds, also advanced to the semifinals before being outlasted, 7-6, by Jeremy Cardenas of University of Wisconsin-Lacrosse. In the consolation match, Kerr defeated top seed Jason Dell of Gettysburg 4-0, good for third place and All-America honors.

Eslich defeated two seeded wrestlers in the heavyweight bracket on his way to claiming fourth place and All-America status.

Hahlen and Ayers also registered strong performances, garnering All-America honors to top off their finest individual seasons. Both were unseeded entering the event but recorded three wins on the day.

"They all wrestled their hearts out and we were really close to having seven All-Americans," Volkmann said. "Unfortunately, Roman lost in overtime and Stull lost 3-1 in the All-America round."

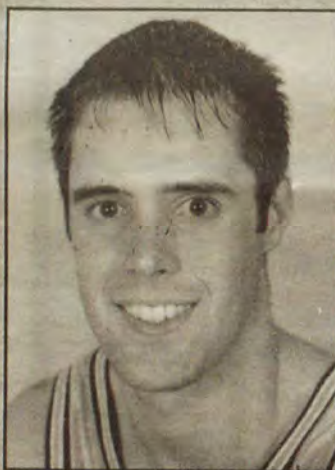
"The whole season was a dream, I just wish that Chris [Roman] could have been All-American alongside us," Samblanet said.

Despite being ousted in Nationals, Roman and Stull each turned in their best seasons ever.

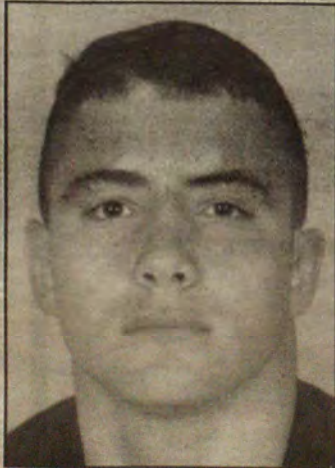
The shower of accolades for the Blue Streaks did not stop with the conclusion of the National Championships. Hahlen, Samblanet and Ayers all earned Academic All-American honors for their hard work both on the mat and in the classroom.

The final Brute-Adidas Division III Wrestling Coaches Poll featured JCU at fourth, the team's best finish since 1989.

STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Ryan Eskridge
Senior, Basketball
Shot a team-high 52.9 percent from the field (9 of 17), including 5 of 5 from three-point range in two NCAA tournament victories. Totals included 26 points, 12 rebounds and three steals.



Nate Samblanet
Senior, Wrestling
Unseeded at 150 pounds, finished third at the NCAA Division III Championships. Upset two seeded foes, including the number one, before falling to the eventual national champion.

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Baseball rides Florida roller coaster

Up and down trip produces 6-4 mark

Mark Boleky

Assistant Sports Editor

For their 1998 Florida exhibition trip, the Blue Streaks were, well, streaky.

The John Carroll University baseball team started its trip 3-0, lost its next four and then won its final three games, totaling a 6-4 mark for the six-day stretch in Panama City.

On the strength of its veteran pitchers and an improved defense, the team completed its second straight season it has returned from Florida with a winning record. Among its wins were two over nationally ranked Wartburg, including a 12-2 win in the squad's final game.

Junior pitcher John O'Rourke picked up the win in that game, and was outstanding in his two complete game victories, giving up only one earned run in 12 innings. O'Rourke has been the staff "ace" of sorts since he was an all-region selection as a freshman. Junior Aaron Miller also was 2-0 and struck out 16 in his 11.2 innings.

"John O'Rourke totally dominated," JCU head coach Brian Brewer said. "Beloit [College] was an average Division III team, and he shut them out. But Wartburg's ranked 26th in the country, and he dominated



Scott Bryson



Aaron Miller



John O'Rourke



Marc Thibeault



Jim Wideikis

them."

The Blue Streaks' defensive play was inconsistent at times last year, and was one of the bigger question marks coming into this season. But in Florida, JCU committed only ten errors in ten games. By comparison, the squad averaged 2.3 a game last year.

Brewer was especially happy with the play of junior Pat Nothnagle behind the plate. Nothnagle started nine games behind the plate, and did not commit an error. He also worked with five first-year pitchers.

"[Nothnagle] got a heck of a workout down there, with him being our only returning catcher," Brewer said. "He blocked the ball well, especially considering the fields were sandy and soft."

The JCU offense got contributions from

returners continuing their strong play from last year, as well as some freshmen that stepped in. Juniors Marc Thibeault (.471) and Jim Wideikis (.462) led the Streaks, who scored more than 10 runs in three of their wins.

Freshmen Craig Recko and Scott Bryson also hit well in their starting roles. Wideikis, a second-team All-American last year, and Recko hit five home runs between them.

Of Carroll's four losses, two came to a Division II opponent (Missouri-Rolla), and one to Wartburg. "We lost two in a row in the last inning by one run," Brewer said. "I was happy because even our pitchers that got hit well were throwing strikes."

The trip did prove to be somewhat costly, though, as sophomore pitcher Mike Metz

and sophomore centerfielder Ryan Detzel suffered injuries that could put them out for a month or more. Metz experienced soreness in warming up for his start, and did not end up pitching at all for the Streaks. Detzel played in eight games in Florida, but shoulder problems will probably cause him to miss time.

Both were key contributors last year, as Detzel was among the team's batting leaders and Metz was voted team Rookie of the Year. Salvation for JCU comes in that these injuries occurred early in the year.

"That hurts us, but if it's going to happen, it's best it happens now," Brewer said, "so that we get them back by maybe midway through the conference season."

The Streaks have non-conference games scheduled for this weekend with Walsh and Siena Heights, but the weather will most likely cause a cancellation of those.

After making the OAC playoffs for the first time in years last season, Brewer feels very comfortable with his chances for repeat success. "We played as well [in Florida] as we did all of last year," the third-year manager said.

"And we played pretty good baseball last year, toward the end of the season."

Softball finishes well at Florida games

Matt Rayl

Staff Reporter

Replacing six starters, including four seniors, is not an easy task. But that is what the John Carroll University softball team must do if they are to achieve a successful 1998 campaign.

A strong finish at the Rebel Games in Orlando, Fla., however, has given the Blue Streaks some momentum as they begin the rest of their season back up in the north.

After beginning the week 0-4, JCU rebounded to win four of the next six games to finish the trip with a mark of 4-6.

"I walked away from the Florida experience feeling like we came together about as much as we could in a week," JCU head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht said. "I was hoping for [a .500 record], so I would have to say 4-6 is right around our expectation level."

With the loss of almost 30 years of collegiate experience from last year's squad, the Blue Streaks are looking to find the right chemistry for a successful year.

"Offensively, I think we need to be more confident at the plate," junior Kari Casper said. "We have the power and the ability. As long as we develop confidence, I think we'll be okay. And in the field, we just need to get used to working together."

One Blue Streak who has to be feeling fairly confident after last week is sophomore Jaime Skaugen, who batted .407 with a home run and five runs batted in while starting all 10 games at shortstop. Three of her RBI came in a convincing 11-3 victory over Dubuque last Thursday.

After starting 0-2, sophomore pitchers Theresa Bodnar and Niki Russell bounced back to finish with identical 2-3 records. While the starting pitching is not as deep as in recent years, Weitbrecht feels she has a solid staff with Russell, Bodnar and freshman Jackie Prosen.

Weitbrecht saw two specific

areas needing improvement -- hitting and communication. She believes the batters have to be more aggressive and in control of each at-bat.

Also, establishing bench signals and a better coordination of pitchouts will be helpful in the weeks to come.

Having to prepare for the season during the winter months in Northeast Ohio can be another detriment to a team's performance.

"It's always better to practice in a game setting [outdoors] than to practice indoors," Kasper said. "Anything outdoors helps. It helped that the weather was nice for a while because we were able to be on the turf more than last year."

According to Weitbrecht, defense and hard work are the keys to success for the Blue Streaks.

"Truthfully, I think we're going to have to play defense extremely well," Weitbrecht said. "We are a team that is definitely going to have to earn our runs. We're still learning how to utilize our base runners and little things like that."

JCU will have an opportunity

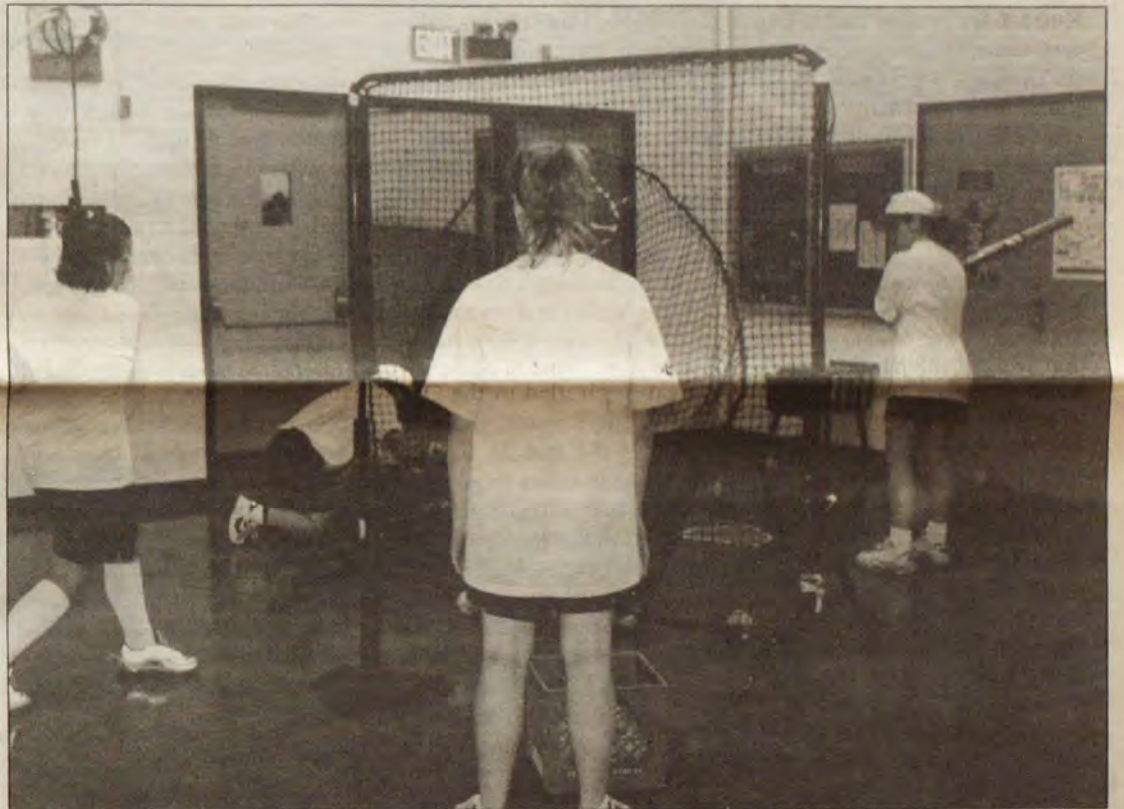


photo by Sara Fest

With the recent snowfall, the softball team has been working out indoors more than they would like. Practicing with a batting net are (l-r) Theresa Bodnar, Jen Wolke, Erika Oblak, and Niki Russell.

to continue its improvement on March 19 when it travels to Kenyon for an afternoon doubleheader. The Blue Streaks will then compete in the Indianapolis Classic that weekend.

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Track trails pack at OAC Championships

Brian Murphy
Sports Editor

For John Carroll University head coaches Dick Mann and Kathy Lanese, last weekend's Ohio Athletic Conference Indoor Track and Field Championships were all a matter of perspective.

From the standpoint of team results, it was not pretty. Mann's men's team finished in seventh place, and Lanese's women's team eighth, out of eight teams. Both coaches, however, were extremely pleased with individual performances.

"Almost everybody on the team did an excellent job," Mann said. "Fourteen of the 15, I gave a star

award to, which means they did good at the meet. I guess you could just say we were overpowered at this meet."



Matt Lemieux

The Blue Streak men were hurt by their inability to score in two of the four events in which they were ranked. But JCU was able to make up ground by scoring in four events in which it was not ranked.

Junior Eric Balish and freshman Mark Bittenbender turned in sixth place finishes in the 400-meter dash and the triple jump, respectively. Senior Matt Lemieux had an off-day by his standards, finishing third in the pole vault, which earned

JCU its only All-OAC performance.

The relay teams, as they have throughout the season, carried the day for JCU. The 4 x 200 team of junior Steve Spenthoff, sophomore Jeff Proy, freshman Scott Herald and Balish broke the school record it set just two weeks ago. Balish and Spenthoff combined with junior Matt Tunno and sophomore Jon Hoellein to break the school 4 x 400 record that had stood since 1991.

"I told them they were going to break it and they did," said Mann, noting the 4 x 400 team shaved seven seconds off its best time to do so.

"The OAC is a tough league, there's no getting around it," Mann said. He added that the defending

champion from 1997 returned in all 18 events this year.

On the women's side, Lanese remained upbeat, despite a last place showing. "Of course I was disappointed. ... But as I break down everything individually, the kids had personal records, big personal records. No one performed worse than they have in the past."

Sophomore Debbie Pagano led the way taking sixth place in the 5,000-meter run and ninth in the 1,500-meters. Junior Kelly Baracz was seventh in the shot put, freshman Allison Brown eight in the 800-meters and junior Laura Slazyk ninth in the high jump for the Blue Streaks.

Lanese is looking forward to the spring outdoor season when she will get potential point-scorers in

events not held indoors, such as the javelin.

"We are not going to be last," she said. "In fact, we could finish fifth and we should finish fifth. I don't want to finish worse than we did last year (fifth)."

She agreed with Mann's assessment of the conference. "It is an incredibly difficult conference."

Lemieux will be the only Blue Streak competing at the NCAA Division III Championships this weekend at Brandeis University. Making his third appearance at the indoor nationals, he is seeded second behind the pole vaulter from Ohio Northern, whose best jump is only a quarter inch better than Lemieux's best.

"I feel my best vault will win it," Lemieux said.

Top opponents key to success of women's tennis

Rona Proudfoot
Staff Reporter

John Carroll University women's tennis head coach Toby Perry is trying to build a dynasty, and he has a simple philosophy on how to do just that.

Finding tough competition, according to Perry, is the key to improvement.

"The girls may complain about playing certain teams," Perry said, "but we need to keep sharp, and some of the Ohio Athletic Conference teams aren't so sharp."

Perry solves this problem by looking elsewhere for worthy competitors. Looking elsewhere sent Perry and his JCU women to Haines City, Fla. over spring break. While there, they competed at Florida Southern's golf and tennis resort and emerged with a 3-2 record, defeating Alma, Wittenberg, and King's College, but falling to two Division II schools, host Florida Southern and St. Cloud.

"This was a chance to hit and not worry about winning," Perry said. "We had nothing to lose [in playing good teams], because if you lose, you have nothing to be ashamed of. We took nine girls, and they all did very well, and all had a chance to play."

The twin duo of juniors Karen and Amy Rizzuto, returning OAC champions in second and third singles, respectively, led the JCU attack in the first two positions.

"This was a good warm-up for the season," Karen Rizzuto said. "It gave us a chance to face some strong teams."

Amy Rizzuto was undefeated in singles matches for the week but had to sit out of singles competition for one day due to tendinitis in her shoulder.

Sophomore Lisa Vielhauer also made a significant contribution, picking up singles wins for JCU in the two and three positions.

Although the Blue Streaks swept the doubles events in three

of the five matches, Perry acknowledged that the team still needs improvement in that area.

"We need to work on improving doubles," said Perry. "Doubles are three out of the nine points, so they can decide which way a match is going to go."

All in all, however, Perry is very optimistic about his team's potential. "We should do very well this season. We had a chance last week for some good practice and bonding, and we got to face some very good competition. It was very productive."

Perry continued, "We are going to be right up there in contention for the conference championship. We have a lot of depth, which makes us a very strong team."

JCU travels to Gambier, Ohio, on Saturday to face Division III national champion Kenyon.

"They're the best in the nation," Karen Rizzuto said, "so it's a good opportunity for us to raise our level of play."

Men's tennis takes losses in stride in preparing for season

Mark Boleky
Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll University men's tennis team went 1-2 in its Spring Break trip to Hilton Head, S.C. Head coach Greg Debeljak is extremely pleased.

No, the eighth-year coach has not lowered his standards for his team. He in fact does expect a lot from the defending Ohio Athletic Conference champions.

But the point of these exhibition matches is not to pile up wins. The Blue Streaks have little problem doing that in the OAC.

"We always try to play the best competition in these games," Debeljak said. "Our [conference] isn't all that strong, so we like to get good matches early in the season."

JCU's two losses were to Xavier, 8-1, and Washington University (Mo.), 6-1. Xavier is a Division I squad, and Washington is a top-20 Division III team. The Streaks' victory came over Lake Land (Ill.), 5-4, in their final match of the trip.

"The trip was good because the competition was excellent," senior Mark Gentile said. "The team played pretty well for our first time together."

"We should win the conference... we're looking pretty good, and our No. 1's playing really well."

JCU's No. 1 singles player is sophomore Mike Kovacs, the OAC singles champion last year. Kovacs will probably be in Carroll's top spot all season, and is clearly the

team's best player, according to Debeljak.

Behind Kovacs, the next three spots are somewhat up in the air. The trio of Gentile, senior Pat Alle, and junior Bryan Mohler will probably fill those spots, but in no particular order.

"They've all had success, and they've all beaten each other," Debeljak said. "The three could be interchanged."

"If we have to rotate, I'd have no problem with that. Whatever coach decides will work," Gentile said.

JCU will also enjoy the return of junior Ed Schmitt, who did not make the trip South. Schmitt was 8-0 at the No. 5 spot last season.

One area the Streaks will work on keeping strong is the production of the lower end starters. With the top four singles set, and the top two doubles teams in place, Debeljak will look to younger players to be able to win points at those positions.

"With a team needing five wins to take a match, the Nos. 5 and 6 singles and No. 3 doubles play a very important role," Debeljak said. "Last year our kids there didn't lose, but we're not so sure we have that same luxury this year."

"We have to get our newer players more experience."

JCU has an exhibition match at Ohio Wesleyan this Wednesday, and then will jump into conference play next Saturday at Capital University.

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Editorial Opinion

No comment, no help

In the days immediately following the resignation of John Carroll University's president, Rev. John J. Shea, S.J., the administration fully demonstrated their tendencies toward secrecy and exclusivity.

Reporters from *The Carroll News* and other media made numerous attempts to speak to administrators about the rather shocking news that would affect many in the community — yet none provided a response. Instead, they each made a forceful “No comment,” and directed inquiries to the public affairs office.

Unfortunately, the public affairs office responses were as vague and ambiguous as the memorandum to the community from the Board of Trustees that initially informed individuals of the news.

Obviously, people cannot be forced to speak against their will. However, if administrators truly consider students and employees to be valuable members of the community (and more importantly in the case of students, paying customers), they would communicate with them honestly, directly and openly about issues that are relevant to them.

With any controversy, it can be intimidating or unwise to make hasty comments, but that does not mean that they are not necessary. High ranking administrators (those protected by a big paycheck, a nice office and probably tenure) should find it necessary to share comments with the community; either directly or through the media. Their titles enforce their opinion.

The reality is that those administrators are too wrapped up in their paychecks, offices and job security, as evidenced by the fact that they do not find it necessary to communicate with the individuals they lead in very serious matters.

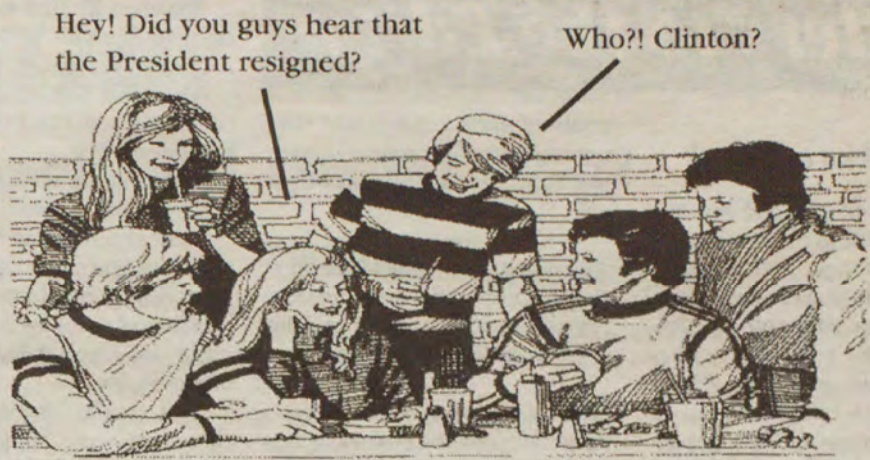
This lack of response to the community is a sign that the highest level administrators are disconnected from their student body, faculty and staff. The lack of any administrative response is especially disheartening to students. Unwillingness to comment upon the issue shows both a lack of concern for students' opinions, and for their maturation as free thinking individuals.

By not offering any comment upon the situation, especially in light of being accused of subverting the established power system and essentially giving Fr. Shea a vote of no confidence, the administration is teaching that it is okay to participate or even be the catalyst in a climatic event, then refuse to speak about it.

Does their silence bespeak their guilt (through association) in this modern day “Mutiny on the Bounty?” Are the administrators hoping that the situation will alleviate itself more quickly, or even magically disappear if they refuse to admit knowledge of it? Or does their silence merely highlight their lack of knowledge of the inner politics of the university, that they too are just as “out-of-the-loop” as the students they lead?

This is appalling since students are the only reason for the existence of John Carroll University. They are the ones who foot the bill for the administrator's “comfortable” paychecks. They are the ones who must suffer when something disreputable occurs, and the community is left to form their own conclusions.

In the paraphrased words of Patrick Henry, we must hang together, or certainly we will all perish separately.



HITS & misses

HIT: It's Friday!! **miss:** Yikes! It's Friday the 13th!!
miss: Tests to be taken or papers to be handed in on St. Patrick's Day. **HIT:** Music in the cafeteria. **miss:** The copy machines in the library -- at least half of them are always broken. Hopefully **HIT[ting]** those shots: The JCU men's basketball team is in the "Sweet Sixteen." Good Luck!! **HIT:** New Student Union officers. **miss:** Cold showers in Sutowski.

Staff Commentary

Can't buy me love

Which one of these things is not available to the John Carroll student: cold showers every morning in Sutowski, stomach turning food or a \$40,000 membership at Shaker Heights Country Club? You have three guesses, and the first two don't count.



Clare Taft
News Editor

When Fr. Shea arrived at JCU he was welcomed with a huge gala celebration, paid for by money raised by the Board of Trustees, complete with an estimated \$40,000 worth of flowers and a huge dinner at the Great Lakes Science Center. Were you welcomed in such a way when you arrived at JCU?

And now, less than two years later, the search for another gala-welcomed president shall begin.

When the search ends, will there be a free day included again?

After the gala, Shea's agenda as president was to increase endowment for financial aid and to spread John Carroll's reputation to the east coast, in hopes of increasing the diversity of the student body. Apparently, the east coast offers the most human resources to diversify the standard midwestern school.

I'm wondering about the diversity. John Carroll is not a diverse school, and that needs to change, but will bringing in students from the east coast change that? John Carroll is a Cleveland school, and there will always be a majority of students from the greater Cleveland area at John Carroll, diversity or no diversity. It is ridiculous to think that John Carroll should become some sort of midwestern Harvard. JCU has a long-standing relationship with the community, and most alumni come from and have remained in the midwest.

Increasing endowment is a good thing. Maybe the money raised for the inauguration of our next president can be used for financial aid instead. If the Board of Trustees can raise money for a party, why can't they raise money for the students? But, then again, without the gala, will we lose the free day?

Maybe instead of throwing banquets or planting and replanting flowers for grounds that “are the envy of every visitor,” we can have dorms that are the envy of every college student.

While the Student Union had to pass a referendum to increase the paltry budget for activities, and every student gets to look forward to another \$50 added to their tuition next year, our lame duck president resides in his own home.

Why can't John Carroll University spend money and raise money for its students? Well, I'm off to take a really cold shower now and muse about how nice it would be to live in my own house, belong to a country club and have a party thrown for me.

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Letters to the Editor

Freedom of Speech

I would like to add my own HIT and MISS to the next issue of *The Carroll News*. HIT: the editorial "Facing hate crimes at JCU." It is great to see the student paper step into the breach of campus unresponsiveness. MISS: the letter by senior Tony Verdream defending hate speech. By talking of freedom without responsibility, Mr. Verdream misses the entire foundation for the Bill of Rights.

There is no such thing as "free speech." Speech always costs the speaker and the listener. It costs time, energy, and thoughtfulness. Often speech is worth the cost, because it also can create energy, thought, relationships, change. The First Amendment guarantee of "freedom of speech" does not protect speech which incites to riot, subversion, or other kinds of felonious acts (e.g., swastika symbols, racist graffiti, and flyers declaiming people that people with AIDS "deserve to die"). Nor does the First Amendment protect slanderous or libelous attacks.

Finally, the First Amendment guarantees that the federal government will not interfere in the appropriate exercise of speech. It does not forbid the University Provost's condemnation of hate speech. This is a private school on private property, and the University can restrict speech on this campus in whatever way it sees fit. If you want to argue the pro-

priety of such a restriction, fine, but recognize that your argument is a moral argument, not a legal one.

It is ludicrous to claim First Amendment backing for permitting hate speech on the private campus of a Catholic university. Even worse, it is blasphemous.

Sheila E. McGinn, Ph.D.
Associate Professor of Religious Studies

Believe it or not, a number of alumni do read the *Carroll News*. The number of alumni is much greater than the existing student body, faculty, administration, and staff combined. Thus, in a broader sense of "community and diversity" we also should be heard. I can assure you that the views expressed by me concerning the apparent "crowing" over certain First Amendment rights, are not mine alone.

YOUR FIRST AMENDMENT RIGHT

You seem to have the point of view that JCU cannot censor you.

De jure and de facto that may be true, but society may somehow censure you.

And should it think your writing not too bright, remind it of "your First Amendment right."

You have many obligations forsooth, in your self-styled search for truth.

Many are affected by what you write and say, but prudence and

wisdom seem to have gone astray. So, when we alumni do get uptight, remind us of "your First Amendment right."

Make sure in finding your life's career, you hold that First Amendment dear.

Put copies of what you've had to say in your job-search resume.

And should that real world then give you slight, remind it of "your First Amendment right."

Many of us alumni do pray each night, for a world trapped in a moral blight.

You might reconsider the things you write, but you may indeed not see the light.

So should you too say prayers each night. Remind Him of "your First Amendment right."

So when we object to what you write, consider this: "our First Amendment right."

Joseph M. McKeon
Class of 1954

Defending service learning at Carroll

There is much to commend in Justin Rogers' recent commentary, "Learning at its best" (CN February 26, 1998). He is correct that the instructional approach called service-learning enhances student learning.

Current research, as well as research conducted by Dr. Nick Santilli and myself, indicates that students who participate in service-learning demonstrate increased interest in local and national affairs, receive higher grades than students in control courses, have increased self-esteem, and

believe they have made a difference in the community to mention a few positive outcomes.

Unfortunately, while agreeing very strongly with Justin's conclusion that service-learning is a valuable instructional component, there are several errors in his analysis. The most glaring error is his statement: "we have no service learning." For the past two years nearly every First Year Seminar section had a service learning component as either an optional or required part of the course.

There are faculty members who incorporate service-learning into some of their regular course offerings such as Dr. Santilli's Adolescent Psychology, Dr. Diffenderfer's Introduction to Community Service, Drs. Forbes and Humphrey's management courses, and Dr. Swindal's Ethics course.

On the occasions when I teach, I always include service-learning. Drs. Morton, Kelly, Travis, and Wertheim (to mention a few) included service-learning in their First Year Seminar sections.

Second, as a Boston College Alumnus, I am certainly proud of its twenty-five year old PULSE Program. True, John Carroll's efforts to incorporate service-learning is not like Boston College's PULSE program; but, the PULSE Program is only one way to integrate service and learning. Students and faculty alike would be well served to give the PULSE Program a critical review before baptizing it as the model for service-learning for John Carroll.

While there will always be something to complain about, in the future it would be helpful to

find out the facts first before complaining.

Service-Learning is alive and well at John Carroll. If you have any doubts, stop by on Friday, April 3, 1998 when the Center for Community Service hosts Ohio Campus Compact's Spring Faculty Service-Learning Symposium.

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-Archbishop Oscar Romero

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Advice from Been There and Done That

Dear Been There & Done That,

In the fourth grade a guy depantsed me (undies and all) right in the middle of class. I've been disturbed ever since and I wear my belts extremely tight for fear that it might happen again. Lately this has been very uncomfortable when I sit down. What should I do?

- Buckled Too Tight

Dear Buckled Too Tight,
(BT) I think it's safe to loosen your belt now. Are you sure nothing else is bothering you?
(DT) It happened over ten years ago! Most people would be over it by the time they hit puberty.

Dear Been There & Done That,

Every Friday night my boyfriend goes to the Flats with his best guy friend, who happens to be hunting for a girlfriend. My boyfriend doesn't drink, and he doesn't dance. My friends all think that he's picking up girls but I'm not sure. What do you think?

- Bewildered With Boyfriend

Dear Bewildered,

(BT) Tell him you'd love to accompany him on his next journey to the Flats. If he refuses, you know something is up.
(DT) If you haven't figured it out by now, you deserve what you get.

Dear Been There & Done That,

I have a roommate who emits odor while he sleeps. It's so bad that I can't breathe in my own room. Although gas is a problem, I'm sure it's something more. My friends have stopped coming over because of it. I'm afraid the stench will rub off on me and I will lose all my friends.

- Scared Sniffless

Dear Sniffless,

(BT) Invest in air freshener, candles, Lysol, anything scented you can get your hands on. Hopefully either this will cover the smell or get the message across that you can't take anymore. Or use the Kramer approach, and say "You stink!"
(DT) Send Joe Stinky to the lab so the odor can be identified.

Dear Been There & Done That,

My boyfriend keeps a urinator, or bed pan, beside his bed. Supposedly his roommate brought it home from a Case Nursing School party and they were used as center pieces. My boyfriend recently admitted that up until last year, he had a bladder control problem. Should I believe that he is over this?

- Bitter About Bedpan

Dear Bitter,

(BT) I once dated a guy who had a plastic cover over his mattress... I struggled with the same questions, and came to the conclusion that it is all a matter of acceptance. If you find out he was untruthful with you on this matter, it is grounds for breakup.
(DT) Hey, that's not a bad idea. It's every guy's dream to not have to get out of bed and walk all the way down to the bathroom.

He said, She said Superficial sacrifices?

by Tom Franzinger

I am certain that fish are not Catholic.

As long as I live, I will never be convinced that fish are not meat. For some canonical reason long forgotten, we can eat our little friends from the sea but not any other animal on Fridays. I think this is what we call the mystery of faith.

This puzzling feature of Lent is not the only fishy thing about this season. I have lately become confused in trying to understand the whole "sacrifice" concept. Fellow Catholics have informed me that a sacrifice is doing something difficult, and offering my trials up to God in thanks.

So I hear tossed around in conversation what my peers are "sacrificing" for Lent: beer, chocolate, gossiping, and all the other Top 40 vices of our day. However, it escapes me as to why these are defined as sacrifices.

It is no sacrifice to abstain from chocolate. It is not healthy for you, so you are doing yourself a favor by giving it up. How is that a sacrifice? You ought not be eating it in the first place. How is it

a difficult thing to do something that you should be doing anyway?

In the true spirit of Lent, I have decided to eat nothing but chocolate bars and soda pop for the entire season. This way, when the effects of malnutrition set in, I will be truly sacrificing: doing something difficult and offering my trials up as thanks.

Really, though, sacrifice seems to me a poor understanding of what we should be aiming for with Lent. Why must our religious beliefs be so negative? Do *not* do this during Lent, do *not* do that. I am sure you have heard it a million times in a million homilies, that we should do something positive for Lent; how about "be nice" rather than "do not be mean." But we still think of Lent as a time of ascetic abstinence rather than of benefaction. For Lent, choose to do something you ought to be doing anyway, and then do it for the rest of your life, not just forty days. Think of Lent as the time for Christians to be making their New Year's Resolutions. Me? I plan on being kind to fish on Fridays, and eating a salad instead.

by Nicole Jusseume

How many of you are easily annoyed when the McDonald's drive through window has slow service? Or when the car in front of you seems to be moving at a lethargically slow speed?

We live in the fast track, trying to keep up with the latest fashion, graduate in four years, and escalate up the ladder of opportunity. A theory depriving ourselves of what we want seems silly in such a society.

Why should we deprive ourselves, when everything we could possibly want is at our fingertips, and instant gratification is readily available?

Lent brings about a calling to change this hurried, self-gratifying lifestyle. The original intention of Lent was not to give up something bad, but to give up something from our plethora of goods.

Fasting in between all meals and abstaining from meat on Fridays was an obligation of the Catholic church.

One was supposed to eat two very small meals and one normal sized one - in other words - eating

to maintain health. You were supposed to feel slightly hungry, but not starved.

The point is this: to discipline yourself. Fasting (a prayer of the body) forces your body to listen to the higher needs of the soul and to hunger for God.

By giving up little indulgences such as chocolate, swearing, and sex, you practice saying "no" to yourself. This leads to the formation of a stronger spirit, rather than being a servant to your desires.

It's hard to make sense of such a practice when we are so unused to deprivation.

America, one of the wealthiest countries in the world, encourages us to fulfill our wants and desires. Wearing \$120 Doc Marten shoes, eating seven dollar Marriot meals, and getting a college degree so we can make a lot of money, are not foreign concepts to us.

Lent invites us to stop living in the McDonald's world of "Having it your way."

Self-discipline is more worthwhile than the ability to demand and acquire what we want, and when we want it.

An alternative spring break in Big Ugly

Commentary by Sarah Matsik

How many of you got to travel on a "switchback" road this past week? Anyone get to see a reconstructed mountain? While some of you were soaking up the sun rays at various sandy spots around the south, I, along with 13 others from the John Carroll community, traveled to spend the week in the Appalachian mountains. The people of Big Ugly Creek, WV, welcomed us with open arms. (Believe it or not, the creek is not very big, and far from ugly!) We bound together in order to help the community turn an abandoned elementary school into a community center. We faced various obstacles, challenges, and found the importance of working together to accomplish a goal.

My faith was challenged as I gripped the seat of our 12 passenger van as we crawled along a circus high wire road through the

mountains. Did I mention that there are a lack of guardrails? We journeyed on and on until the mountain side became barren, offering no more trees or beauty, but instead the harsh reality of strip mining. The mountain tops were leveled and the trees uprooted, leaving a naked mountain side all for the sake of coal mining. Sadly, the people are being stripped of their beautiful land, and of their jobs.

One of our projects during the week was to build a cinder block wall that will be the base of a greenhouse. I, being far from a mason, was a little nervous as I took cement and spade in hand. It was freezing cold as we began to pile on one brick after another, being careful to align each brick precisely next to the other. Before we knew it, the weather became inconsequential, and we were standing before one side of a three

brick high wall. We called it quits for the day and went home to allow our tired joints to relax, knowing that we had begun to build a place for the people to come and regain a sense of pride.

The following day I did not work at the center, but came back later in the afternoon to find the remaining two walls completed! Oh, what a joy it was to see the bricks beautifully placed on top of one another. So what if the alignment was a little cockeyed? (A fact that we later joked about, claiming that the Harvard volunteers would of had it mathematically perfect and precise!) My teammates had come together and worked hard all day to complete a job that we had previously started. What an awesome feeling it was to see the greenhouse one step closer to being completed, especially with the "JCU 1998" engraved cornerstone proudly pro-

claiming our name.

So while some of you were busy jammin' in different dance clubs, we created our own dances as we swayed arm in arm around a campfire. We harmonized to tunes of "Country Roads," "American Pie," and "Piano Man." We were blanketed by the shining moon above and a gorgeous clear sky full of dazzling stars. It was there, in the "holler" of the mountain that we spoke of God, the importance of reaching out to others, and especially striving for goals. The community of Big Ugly has given me more than I have offered to them. I come back from a week of physical, emotional, and spiritual challenges. I turn now to the John Carroll community with hope and reassurance that we can help to build a community as long as we act upon our callings to service. So, I ask, "Who's calling you?" Me? Oh, I'm with Big Ugly.

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5 Erstwhile ring king	41 Chum	20 Resort	21 Quasi-modo, e.g.
8 Mince	42 Fuel	22 Chaps	23 Fond du —, Wisc.
12 Kitchen boss	45 Pop	24 "— Blue?"	25 Each
13 Take top honors	46 Bound book	26 Greek consonants	27 Man-mouse link
14 Fraternal fielder	48 Some homes are built on it	28 Faint	29 Kennel cry
15 He can be pretty offensive	49 Tackle's teammate	31 Cowboy's nickname	34 Wahine's gift
17 Hamlet	50 Frost	35 Auctioneer's call	37 Hospital sections
18 Ram's ma'am	51 Shipbuilding wood	38 Staffer: abbr.	39 Easy canter
19 Falsification	52 Certainly	40 Light bulb, in comics	41 Sheet of glass
20 Perfume	53 From square one	42 Result of pain?	43 Pinnacle
21 Box score stat	DOWN	44 Distort	46 "Yoo-hoo!"
22 Speedometer abbr.	1 Rue the run	47 Lingerie purchase	
23 Eat greedily	2 "Rich Man, Poor Man" author		
26 Founder of the first U.S. kindergarten	3 Far, in combinations		
30 So be it	4 Gone away		
31 — ear	5 Expect		
32 Met melody	6 Grown-up nits		
33 Some folks often go around in them	7 Squid squirt		
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