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Greek Week then and now



Baseball loses grudge match.

Should JCU's Greeks go National? Read the debate in Point/Counterpoint.

THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University Since 1925

Vol. 75 No. 20

April 13, 2000

Faculty, students protest School of Americas

Patrick Shanahan
Staff Reporter

Three members of the John Carroll University staff and eight students, four from John Carroll University and four from Magnificat high school, woke up at 6 a.m. Saturday morning almost three weeks ago to begin their journey to the nation's capital.

The focus of the three-day trip to Washington, D.C. was to protest the School of the Americas (SOA). The SOA is a government run program that trains Latin American soldiers in combat, military intelligence and commando tactics. There have been numerous United Nations Truth Commission Reports that have cited SOA graduates for committing human rights violations.

There were activities planned for each day to update, protest and publicize their cause. The first day's activities began in the mid-afternoon on Saturday when they arrived at Georgetown University just bordering Washington, D.C. At Georgetown the group attended the Ignacian Family Teach In, a group of students from Jesuit colleges and high schools that gather to share ideas of what students can do to campaign against the SOA.

Presenting at the IFTI was the ORGANIZATION NETWORK, a Catholic organization that lobbies Congress on social justice issues. They gave hints on how to lobby congress effectively and used role-playing scenarios to give the students an idea of what to expect.

"It was exciting to learn how to lobby Congress and how not to be ignored," said Patrick Barry, a freshman at JCU. "Everybody in the audience benefited from the presentation."

A goal of the IFTI was to develop a sense of community for the students. "Students came all the way from Santa Clara University in California to participate," said Dan Reim, S.J. "It's exciting to see students from various Jesuit schools coming together to network ideas about their similar Jesuit values."

Sunday afternoon the group of five hundred gathered at Lafayette Park, located across from the White House, for a protest to shut down the SOA. A diverse group of people attended the rally, "It was interesting to see all kinds of people; young, old, hippies, conservatives, different racial and religious groups," said Reim.

The rally held many speakers including Roy Bourgeois, co-founder of the SOA Watch (an organization that attempts to shut down the SOA). He spoke of an eight day fast to protest the injustice being done to the poor people in Latin America who are the victims of the SOA. The rally also hosted legendary sixties Vietnam War protester and songwriter Pete Seiger. "He led several songs inspiring the group in their efforts to close the SOA," said Reim.

The rally concluded in the early evening making way for the next days events. On Monday the JCU group entered the Capital building to lobby two congresspersons for the passing of bill HR-732, a bill proposed by representative Joe Moakley that would shut down the SOA. The group met up with Rep. Stephanie Tubbs Jones (Ohio 11th congressional district) and Rep. Dennis Kucinich (Ohio 10th congressional district) to discuss the bill.

The JCU group spent their time discussing with representative Jones and representative Kucinich on how to persuade other Congress members to pass the bill and how the members of the John Carroll community can help support the issue. "JCU had a very positive experience, while others had a more frustrating experience," said Reim.

Dean of Students Patrick Rombalski, was impressed with the attention the group received from both congresswoman Tubbs and congressman Kucinich.

"We were very appreciative of the time Congresswomen Stephanie Tubbs Jones and Congressmen Dennis Kucinich took with the group," said Rombalski. It helped dispel any sense that our government isn't accessible."

When asked about the future of the SOA Reim said, "The numbers of people learning about the issues of the SOA continue to grow. More and more people are continuing to see that the SOA is an embarrassment to our country and an injustice to our brothers and sisters in Latin America. It is only a matter of time, with perseverance, that we will see the close of the SOA."



photo courtesy of Dan Reim, S.J.

Protestors from John Carroll and Magnificat pose in the nation's capital.



Dean of Students Patrick Rombalski, Dan Reim, S.J., junior LeAnn Uhinck and freshman Katie Benjamin pose with Father Roy Bourgeois, co-founder of SOA Watch.

JCU freshman dies at Kent

Despite autopsy results received Monday, authorities are still unsure what caused John Carroll University freshman Jared R. Chrzanowski, of Willoughby, to collapse and die at a Kent State Delta Upsilon rave party over the weekend.

Chrzanowski was pronounced dead at Robinson Memorial Hospital at 4:28 a.m. Sunday, Kent police said. Police had been called to the fraternity house at 3:43 a.m. after members found Chrzanowski unconscious and unresponsive in a second-floor bedroom.

Kent Police Chief James Peach told the Akron Beacon Journal Chrzanowski was sitting and talking to others when he suddenly collapsed.

"Right now all we have is a 19-year-old white male that died unexpectedly from unknown causes," Wayne Enders, an administrator at the Portage County Coroner's Office, told the Daily Kent Stater.

"We will be able to say nothing definitely until we get back the toxicology and microscopic tissue exam. That could be up to three weeks away."

Peach told the Akron Beacon Journal detectives are awaiting results of toxicology tests because "it appears it may have been an accidental overdose."

However, Lt. Ray Stein of the Kent City Police Department told the Daily Kent Stater there were no signs that Chrzanowski had been in a fight, and there was no evidence of drug use in the fraternity house.

Mike Pfahl, Delta Upsilon president, told the Daily Kent Stater his fraternity does not allow drug use at its parties.

"I'm the President," Pfahl said. "If they have something, I tell them to get the hell out."

The party was by invitation only, and Chrzanowski was invited by a fraternity brother, according to Pfahl.

Abe Cross, executive director of the fraternity's international headquarters in Indianapolis, told the Akron Beacon Journal Chrzanowski was known only to "a handful" of the KSU Delta Upsilon members, especially those with whom he had gone to high school.

According to Peach, Chrzanowski had gone to the party with a female acquaintance.

Junior Jason Christie, resident assistant on Chrzanowski's floor at John Carroll, said of Chrzanowski, "He was a very cordial individual. Anytime you'd see him, he'd smile and say, 'hi.' He was just a good, friendly person."

Chrzanowski's sister, Megan, is a junior at John Carroll.

This story was compiled by Rona Proudfoot, Editor-in-Chief, based on information received from the Daily Kent Stater and the Akron Beacon Journal.

Carroll community mourns loss

Kelly Norris

Campus News Editor

Most students do not expect to have to deal with death while in college. Especially the death of a close friend.

In lite of last weekend's tragic death of freshman Jared Chrzanowski, the professionals in Counseling Services, Residence Life and other university departments trained to help students deal with just such an event have had to put that training to use.

After learning about the death of a student from his basement floor, Resident Assistant junior Jason Christie helped hold a floor meeting for any students who wanted to come. More than half the floor attended.

Along with Christie, Dan Reim S.J., Jessie Grant, area coordinator of Murphy Hall, and John Ropar of University Counseling Services, all offered their time to the students during the meeting.

"We wanted to talk and reiterate that if the students were having a difficult time, there were people they could talk to," Christie said.

The meeting lasted about half an hour and the floor decided to send flowers to the funeral. The flowers will be signed by Murphy Hall and will be paid for by Residence Life. According to Christie, many of the students from the basement floor plan to attend.

Students have also expressed concern for Chrzanowski's sister who is a junior at John Carroll.

JCU provided transportation to memorial service held for Chrzanowski at St. Noel's Church in Willoughby Ohio, Wednesday.

The freshmen class has suggested sponsoring a memorial mass early next week for Chrzanowski if the family finds it appropriate.

According to Dean of Students, Patrick Rombalski, JCU will continue to provide counseling for students from other floors. Parents of friends and classmates have called the John Carroll concerned about their children, and the university has tried to provide those students with counseling.

"I think while it's a tragic loss, it's important to remember him as a person and in that way keep his memory alive," Christie said.

Classes of '01, '02, '03 elect representatives

The senior, junior and sophomore class representatives for the 2000-2001 school year were determined after the final class officer election ballots were tabulated Tuesday night.

Mike Hudec was named president of the class of 2001. Other senior class officers for next year are Max Sherer, vice president, Scott Embacher, secretary, Henry Burns, treasurer, Blaise Brown, on-campus senator, and B.J. Brown, Alison Desmond and Jillian Valerius, off-campus senators.

Newly elected junior class representatives are Tara Brucato, president, Natalie Nicholas, vice president, Judy Schlather, secretary, Kristen Walder, treasurer, Greg Nichols, on-campus senator, and Martha Bastawros and Pamela Daher, off-campus senators.

Next year's sophomore class officers will be Beth Waide, president, Kerry Lynch, vice president, Brandon Merriman, secretary, Eric Fertelmes, treasurer, Brian Flynn, Jarrod West and Horace Johnston, on-campus senators, and Maria Noce and Melissa Fini, off-campus senators.

John Carroll University students voted last Monday and Tuesday in the final election. Primaries were held the week before.

Tabulation of election results was overseen by Luke Martin Diorio, elections committee co-chair.

Newsbriefs

Coins for Kids

Today and Friday are the last two days for the Coins for Kids collection, benefiting the Ronald McDonald House. The JCU community is attempting to fill an entire water jug with coins. As an incentive, Alpha Rho Omega is offering a \$100 prize for the organization that brings in the most coins.

Right to Life Week

Right to Life Week has been an ongoing effort this past week, April 10-15. On Saturday, April 15 there will be a trip to Providence House, which deals with crisis pregnancies. For more information, contact Mike Johnston.

Hispanic folkloric performance

This afternoon, from 12:30-1:15 p.m., the Language Department will sponsor the Hisp Ana Group Inc. They will be presenting a hispanic folkloric performance in the Atrium.

Patty Halloran Memorial Run

The Sisters of Lambda Chi Rho are sponsoring the Patty Halloran Memorial 5K Run/Walk this Saturday, April 15. The all-ages race starts at 9:00 a.m. and will feature various prizes. Registration takes place during lunch and dinner and the cost is \$7.00 for pre-registration and \$10.00 on the day of the race. All proceeds benefit the Kidney Foundation.

Java Jams

Performing at Java Jams this tonight is Greg Garwood, from 8-10 p.m. in the Wolf 'n Pot. Warm up the vocal cords for next week, when Java Jams features karaoke.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Theresa Jurak and Kelly Norris and can be submitted to the newsroom in the Recplex by noon on Tuesdays.

Fraternity still faces investigations into death

By Andy Netzel
Daily Kent Stater

Rumors swept the Kent State University campus. Most people knew someone had died at the Delta Upsilon fraternity house early Sunday morning.

But the consequences of the death of Jared R. Chrzanowski the 19-year-old John Carroll University freshman who collapsed, are still unfolding.

Sheryl Smith, director of Campus Life, said to the best of her knowledge, the party was registered with the office.

Smith said her office will not start its own investigation until police finish theirs. Campus Life is involved because all fraternities are registered student organizations.

"What we will be looking at is if there is any violation of University Policy or state or local policy," Smith said. "If there are any violations, we would follow university procedures."

Assistant University Counsel James Watson said the university is in no way responsible for what happened.

"There was no university oversight, so there was no opportunity to be negligent," Watson said.

Watson said if the event had been held on campus, the university's responsibility might have been different.

Smith said Campus Life could impose a variety of punishments if Delta Upsilon is found in violation of university rules.

"We can look at anything from a monetary penalty to a warning to a total revocation of their charter," she said.

This may be a moot point because the fraternity appears to have

followed policy, said Greg Jarvie, dean of students and ombudsman.

"Everything that I can see was in place," Jarvie said. "It surely sounds like they really had nothing to do with his influence."

While Campus Life might not be able to do anything, or want to do anything with the situation, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) may have the power to address it, Smith said.

"There are also IFC procedures," Smith said. "That's a little different."

IFC President Jody Demaline was contacted, but refused to talk about any policy issues.

"We're more worried about the death that occurred."

When asked to explain what policy is in place, Demaline said, "I don't know too much about it." However, when later questioned in the interview, Demaline said he did know the policy.

"I'm the president of IFC and I know all the policy," Demaline said. "I have it sitting in front of me highlighted. I'm just not going to have something in the paper."

Abe Cross, executive director of the International Organization of Delta Upsilon, said the national office sent national representatives to help the Kent State chapter cope. Three representatives arrived Monday evening. He said there are several reasons they are being sent.

"First of all, to counsel the men," Cross said. "They need to help piece together what happened. They will meet with as many of the men in the chapter as want to talk. The most important thing now is to support them, let them talk or let them not talk, whatever they want." Watson said just

because the university does not see itself as responsible, it does not mean it can not be sued along with the local and international chapters of the fraternity.

Mike Pfahl, Delta Upsilon president, said he knows they did all they could, but said they were really sorry for the family and the friends of Chrzanowski.

"I know that the chapter didn't do anything wrong," Pfahl said. "We did everything we could to save this guy."

"I wish just like everybody in the fraternity that Saturday night had never happened. My heart goes out to the family."

Jarvie said Kent State sent representatives from University Psychological Services to assist local fraternity members in the grieving process.

Pfahl said he had not left the house since he had returned after hearing the death announcement early Sunday morning at Robinson Memorial Hospital.

He said the atmosphere of the house has changed dramatically.

"The mood at the house has completely changed," Pfahl said. "Before, everyone wanted to have fun. There was a lot of laughing. Everyone wanted to hang out at the house."

But Monday afternoon, some fraternity brothers solemnly watched a movie on the couch in the living room. Others played a less-than-enthusiastic game of foosball in another room. Some just stood around. They all stared. And there was no laughter. No smiles.

Holly M. DiJulius, Rachel Dissell and Shannon Beatty helped contribute to the reporting of this story.

Call The CN
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First Prize for Ritalin Research

Steven Sorensen

Asst. Campus News Editor

What affect does Ritalin really have on young children? That was the question senior psychology major, Beth Borosh set to find out.

On Mar 31 and Apr 1, Borosh along with several other students, presented their semester-long research projects, required for a Neuroscience concentration, at the 54th Annual Eastern Colleges Science Conference held at Wagner College in Staten Island, New York.

Winning the First Prize and Outstanding Poster Award, Borosh presented a paper entitled: "Effects of Methylphenidate on Food Intake, Body Weight and Motor Activity of Long-Evans Rats."

Methylphenidate is the generic name of the drug, Ritalin, which is utilized to treat Attention Deficit/Hyperactivity Disorder.

"Ritalin, which is highly overprescribed, really got me interested. By testing the effects on rats, I hoped to gain a better idea of its effects within small children," said Borosh.

While past studies had only looked at the effects of Ritalin over a 36-hour period, Borosh's studies lasted two weeks. Her experiments

produced some unexpected results.

"In humans, Ritalin is usually said to slow down motor activity. In the rats, though, motor activity increased. Also, Ritalin is supposed to suppress children's appetites, but my studies didn't confirm this," Borosh said.

Borosh's award marks John Carroll's twelfth award in the last thirteen years from the neuroscience students of Helen Murphy and Cyrilla Wideman. And to their credit, Borosh was not the only John Carroll award winner.

Christian Meade, a senior Biology major, also won an Outstanding Poster Award for his presentation, "Effects of Chronic Ethanol Consumption on the Circadian Rhythm of Activity in Long-Evans and Brattleboro Rats."

"His work was done on ethanol, or the interaction of alcohol with a natural hormone [vasopressin] in laboratory rats, those rats that lacked this hormone," Helen Murphy said.

"He found that the presence of this hormone was very important in adapting and controlling alcohol within the animal," Murphy continued.

Furthermore, two other seniors, Karen Klaege and Christine Puccio, made an oral presentation on their neuroscience research projects at the conference.

"I really learned a lot from this conference," said Borosh.

"It was a great opportunity. I plan to attend grad school at Nova Southeastern, so this is only the beginning."



Beth Borosh

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Hungary awards JCU for scholarships

John Carroll University recently received an award from the Hungarian Government at a celebration of the American-Hungarian Calasanctius Training Program (CTP) in Buffalo. The award was given because JCU has offered three Presidential Grants to Hungarian graduate students in the Communications Management Program since 1998. JCU was one of twelve institutions recognized.

Ambassador of Hungary, Geza Jeszenszky, presented JCU with the award.

"John Carroll's generosity played a historic role in the process of economic and political stabilization of Hungary by offering scholarships during this transitional time," Jeszenszky said.

Provost Frederick F. Travis received the award on behalf of the university. He explained the importance of the grants.

"First when I was approached about the program years ago, it sounded like a good idea," said Travis. "It was something that we could do for developing their society. Now I realize that because of the students we have we are benefiting from this directly. The program is as important for JCU as it is for Hungary."

The graduate students enrolled in the Communications Management Program have different specializations. Rita Cebuc worked as a media relations specialist at the Catholic Diocese in Transylvania, Romania. She started her studies in the fall of 1999.

David Toth will be returning for the Fall Semester. Toth was involved in political campaign management in Hungary during the second democratic elections.

"My first impression of John Carroll is that everyone was very friendly. I learned a lot from my American friends. I am looking forward to coming back in the fall," says Toth.

The Communications Department was well represented at the din-

and the western influence in their country to undergraduate students."

Since 1994, over 80 Hungarian students have graduated through CTP from American universities, most of them from the western New York area. After returning to their home, the students received top management jobs at international firms. Among the most noted are The Boston Consulting Group, Unilever, Price Waterhouse Coopers and Arthur Andersen. The alumni also have high profile positions at several ministries including the Ministry of Foreign Affairs as well as in higher education institutions. Peter Forgach, the Hungarian-American eye surgeon established CTP in Buffalo after the change of regime in Hungary. Forgach realized that the small Central European country recovering from forty years of Communism needed well-trained professionals.

CTP establishes working relationships with colleges and universities throughout the United States. American studies contribute to the professional and moral education of young, Hungarian students, who already are or likely to become community leaders in their society. In the last seven years, students participated in healthcare, business, communications and international relations programs in the USA.

Agnes Frehr, the author of this article, is graduating this year. She worked as a journalist in the Catholic media in Budapest, Hungary. After graduation she is planning to work for the BBC in documentary film production.



Travis accepts award from Geza Jeszenszky the Hungarian Ambassador

ner. Sister Mary Ann Flannery, department chair, Alan Stephenson Graduate program director, and Mary Beadle appreciate the diversity the Hungarian students bring to the department.

"Hungarian students have enriched our program and give it an international reach we would not otherwise have," said Stephenson. "They are also outstanding students."

Beadle commented that the students add a lot to classroom discussion.

It is a great resource to have students from Central Europe. They can explain firsthand the changes in the media



Students and faculty celebrate with Geza Jeszenszky after receiving award

White House correspondent visits Carroll

Rona Proudfoot Editor-in-Chief

Like most reporters, White House correspondent and Shaker Heights native Ellen Ratner has been known to get a bit nervous for an interview.

Then again, she probably has reason to be.

"With the President I'm always nervous as can be," Ratner said. "The first time, I was an absolute wreck, but he's a very fun person to interview. He's easy to talk to."

After interviewing the President, the rest is easy, however.

"I think once you've done the big one, with the rest you can be a little calmer," Ratner said. "I just regard it as a conversation. I love to meet people, so it's a real fun profession."

"Easy" may not accurately describe the path Ratner has taken to Washington, however.

Not only did Ratner go to college pursuing the seemingly unrelated fields of psychology and sociology (at Goddard College in Vermont where she now sits on the board of trustees) and adult education and development (at Harvard), but while in school she was diagnosed as suffering from a learning disorder.

"I couldn't spell, so people always thought I was kind of dumb," Ratner said of her early education. "I had no visual memory."

What she lacked in some areas she made up in others, however. "I always loved to read, and I was an excellent reader," she said.

It was not until college, however, that one of Ratner's professors identified her condition as a learning disorder. Indeed, Ratner was found to suffer from dyslexia.

Even today, Ratner struggles. "Dr. [Jacqueline] Schmidt's husband joined us for dinner the other night, and I didn't recognize him even though I'd had dinner with him the night before," Ratner said. "As soon as he started talking I recognized him of course, but I just have no visual memory."

Perhaps that is why Ratner has found her niche in talk radio.

"Radio's a kind of appropriate thing for me," she said. "I do some television, but mostly radio."

Still, how did she go on to become the White House correspon-

dent and bureau chief for the Talk Radio News Service, a political analyst on the Fox News Channel, and the co-host of two talk radio programs: the Washington Reality Check, broadcast daily to 120 stations, and the New World Chronicle?

And how did she become the political correspondent for the Talk Radio Countdown Show, the Washington Bureau Chief and political editor of Talkers Magazine as well as an author?

"Things just happened to me, and I took advantage of them," Ratner said. "I think a lot of it is just hard work and luck."

Speaking of things "just happening," Ratner, who was at JCU last week through the Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program, almost did not end up coming.

"The Woodrow Wilson Visiting Fellows program is a program that has been developed to bring experts in various fields to small colleges to teach for a week," Ratner said. "You're selected and then schools bid on you."

JCU lost the bidding war. "I almost never can get away for two weeks, but I couldn't turn down John Carroll," said Ratner. "I passed it every day growing up."

So what advice does Ratner have for the college's students hoping to follow in her path?

"Start working in the field. Do internships up the ying yang. Take part time jobs while you're in college even if you're volunteering at a local radio station or television station. It doesn't matter whether you're answering the phones. Do something where you get to know absolutely everybody you can, and work your tail off. Work twice as hard. Stop partying on weekends, and just do what you really love."

Back to the President. "Well, I'm not friends with the Clintons," Ratner said. "But the President and first lady know my name for sure, and like me."

Not only that. Ratner frequently rubs elbows with some of Washington, D.C.'s biggest names.

"I've made some friends through all this Watergate stuff," Ratner said. "Some are household names. They've been very interesting people."

"These years have been the most interesting of my life. I love it."



Ellen Ratner

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World Briefs

DiCaprio interview causes uproar at ABC

Leonardo DiCaprio's interview with President Bill Clinton for ABC's "Earth Day" special, which explored Clinton's views on controversial environmental issues, has caused quarreling among ABC executives and staff members.

Staffers at ABC's Washington bureau objected to the network allowing an actor, DiCaprio, a face-to-face interview with the president. They argue that an experienced and credible journalist should have been present for a formal sit-down interview. ABC executives contend it was Clinton who insisted on the manner in which the interview was conducted.

White House Deputy Press Secretary Jake Siewert argued it was ABC who lobbied for a sit-down interview and a tour of the White House.

Rumors that DiCaprio was to host the entire hour long "Earth Day" special caused more uproar from ABC's Washington bureau. ABC executives are still deliberating whether or not to air the interview.

Elian Gonzalez saga approaches closure

Attorney General Janet Reno took steps toward ending the custody battle over Elian Gonzalez, after meeting with the boy's father, Juan Miguel Gonzalez. Reno ordered Elian's relatives to hand him over to his father this week.

Those who have led days of protest outside Elian's home in Miami called out to Cuban-Americans to disturb traffic and block the city's airport. Manny Davis, the attorney for Elian's Miami relatives, continued to assure the protestors that they will have their day in court.

Attempts by Elian's great-uncle, Delfin, to talk with Juan have been stopped by police. Juan's attorney, Gregory Craig, said his client called for months to convince them to return Elian to Cuba. Craig said the family fought against Juan, the Immigration and Naturalization Service (INS), Reno, and the court system.

Florida Senators Connie Mack (R) and Bob Graham (D) attacked both Reno and the INS for their iron-fisted dealings with Elian's Miami relatives. Officials reported that United States federal marshals are prepared to remove Elian by force, but Miami area mayors insist that local police will not assist in the removal of the boy.

Two juries sentence serial killer to death

Michael Ross, a convicted serial killer, asked to die for the killing of four teenage girls. Twice a jury has agreed with him.

Ross was found guilty of the murders of four girls in the late 1980s and sentenced to death. This was the second time a jury was presented with the evidence and agreed he deserved death.

Edwin Shelley's daughter Leslie was killed by Ross. "Some might say it's revenge, but I say it's justice. They saw through his deceit and they made the right decision," Shelley said.

Local Briefs

School closes its doors after 100 years

St. John Cantius Elementary School will permanently close this June. The school opened in the Tremont neighborhood 101 years ago.

Only 42 students were planning to attend the school next year. The pastor of St. John Cantius Catholic Church, Rev. Lucjan Stokowski said, "It's impossible to keep the school open for 42 kids."

Local residents criticize Stokowski for not waiting to see if more students will register. Tammy Ogle, who sends two children to the school, thought they could maintain the number of students from this year which is 51. She also argued the parents could have raised money.

"We always raised our own money. We could have had dances. We could have opened bingo another day. It just doesn't seem like he wanted it," Ogle said.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Jim Vogel.

War waged for domain names

Greg Johnson

The Los Angeles Times

Icebox.com doesn't sell refrigerators and Monster.com isn't necessarily a scary place. Getnymba.com is pitching exactly what the Web site's name suggests.

The Internet is a confusing place for consumers scrambling to distinguish one name from another. The mental gymnastics needed to reach a desired Web site also are complicated by entrepreneurs who hope that adding an "e" to their Web site's name will make it sound high-tech.

What's in a name? Lots of money. Companies such as Idealab will pay \$1 million for names that can reduce the cost of advertising a new site. Marketvision claims to have "turned the process of incubating Internet companies upside down." The company's plan: Secure domain names first, then develop appropriate businesses around them.

Obvious names have been taken, either by online companies or entrepreneurs who sell the names to start-ups. E-buy.com and E-sell.com are gone, as are E-tail.com and I-tail.com. Ready to say enough.com? Too late, it's already gone.

More than 1.5 million new domain names were registered during the fourth quarter of 1999, and the num-

ber of online addresses eventually could swell to 160 million.

"Names are supposed to communicate who and what you are," said Sergio Zyman, the former top advertising executive at Coca-Cola Co. "The name is what makes someone want to buy you."

The right online brand name can dramatically increase the value of a Web site. Business.com is betting that a straight-forward name will telegraph its down-to-business orientation. Ohgolly.com hopes to replicate Amazon.com's success in turning a non sequitur into a household word. And eToys.com is among those sites betting that an "e" will signal an e-commerce or Internet heritage.

More than 70,000 "e-" and "i-"

"The name is what makes someone want to buy you."

-- Sergio Syman, founder, MarketingMarketing.com

domain names already have been registered. "Some of these people are so fixated on trying to get 'e-' or 'i-' into their names they don't think about what a name should mean," said Zyman, who formed an online consulting firm, MarketingMarketing.com.

Such names as getnymba.com have the advantage of telling consumers exactly what to expect.

The downside of what-you-see-is-what-you-get names is that many sound alike. Companies with similar names like pets.com, petopia.com and petsmart.com must advertise heavily to create name recognition.

Narrow names carry another danger. "If Amazon.com had picked the name books.com, they'd probably be in great shape to sell lots of books," David Aaker, author and vice chairman of a consulting firm, said.

"But if books.com wants to expand, they might not be able to," Aaker said.

Following in the clicks of Amazon.com or Yahoo, two online competitors that built strong brand awareness, could be dangerous.

"There's so much clutter out there now you'd really have to have a huge marketing budget to get people to remember who you are," said Kevin Walker, co-founder of Boardwalk, a branding and design company.

Online companies are always looking for memorable domain names. Oxygen.com and Hydrogen.com. turned to the periodic table. Icebox.com, which is screening online animated entertainment, briefly considered the Swahili word for "change" before paying a Colorado businessman for the Icebox name.

Jobless rates hold steady

John M. Berry

The Washington Post

The nation's unemployment rate remained at 4.1 percent last month amid some signs that job growth may be tapering off a bit even though the economy is still expanding at a blistering pace.

The Labor Department said Friday that 416,000 payroll jobs were added last month, but cautioned that the total was boosted by the hiring of an additional 117,000 temporary workers by the Census Bureau, the return to work of 15,000 Boeing employees who were on strike in February and the unusual five-week period between the February and March employment surveys.

Some analysts said that once all of last month's special factors are taken into account, monthly payroll growth for the first three months of the year averaged about 190,000, compared to an average of 226,000 per month during 1999.

Ray Stone of Stone & McCarthy, a financial markets re-

search firm, said the report is not likely to change the apparent intention of Federal Reserve officials to continue to raise short-term interest rates to cool off growth before it sparks a new round of inflation.

"The bottom line is that there are some modest signs of (changes in interest rates) slowing, but payroll growth is still running at too fast a pace" for the Fed's comfort, Stone said. "In other words, look for the Fed to continue doing what it has been doing, nudging rates higher."

Ian Shepherdson, chief U.S. economist for High Frequency Economics in Valhalla, N.Y., said that any slowdown in hiring might more likely be due to a shortage of available workers than to any slackening in the demand for workers.

Maury N. Harris, chief economist at PaineWebber in New York, noted that one measure of tight labor markets showed that the pool of workers who don't have a job but say they want one edged up last month to 10.3 million from 10.2 million in February.

Fed Chairman Alan Greenspan closely follows the size of this pool as one sign of whether spending by consumers, businesses and governments is increasing faster than the economy's capacity to meet that demand.

The number last month was only about 130,000 lower than in March of last year. That means that over the past year, the U.S. economy has grown about five percent with only a tiny decline in this pool of unemployed workers. This is an indication that such rapid growth was not making the nation's labor markets noticeably tighter or making inflationary wage increases more likely.

According to the labor report, unemployment rates were little changed for adult men and women. Joblessness among whites remained at 3.6 percent, but among blacks it fell to 7.3 percent from 7.8 percent and for persons of Hispanic origin it rose to 6.3 percent from 5.7 percent.

As usual, most of the jobs added last month were in industries that provide services rather than goods.

Tobacco industry may have to pay \$300 billion to Floridians

Marc Kaufman

The Washington Post

A Miami jury ordered the tobacco industry to pay \$12.7 million Friday to three former smokers in an unprecedented class-action lawsuit, a decision that leaves cigarette makers vulnerable to a devastating total of almost \$300 billion in punitive damages.

The case is the first successful class action by smokers against the tobacco industry.

Circuit Judge Robert Kaye said he would call the six-member jury back within several weeks to begin a hearing to assess punitive damages for an estimated 500,000 Florida smokers who the same panel previously ruled had been harmed by the industry.

Friday's verdict had been widely anticipated. If the jury had ruled against compensatory damages, the case would not have been able to proceed to the punitive stage. Although many legal challenges remain, and it is impossible to predict how the jury will rule next, Friday's verdict could signal that jurors are inclined to levy

a heavy penalty against the industry.

Tobacco industry officials said that they are disappointed by the decision but that they are confident the jury's decision, will be overturned on appeal.

In Friday's verdict, the jury awarded damages only to compensate for medical costs, lost work and pain and suffering for three representatives of the class.

If punitive damages are awarded, the remainder of the smokers in the case would be eligible for mini-trials of their own to collect compensatory damages.

With tobacco companies fighting the punitive damages in court and in key state legislatures, it was unclear Friday whether the judge's timetable for a punitive phase would hold.

State attorneys general also have voiced concern that a large punitive award in Florida could jeopardize the \$246 billion settlement reached in 1998 between the tobacco companies and their states.

William S. Ohlemeyer, associate general

counsel of the Philip Morris Cos., said his company will ask Kaye next week to allow an immediate appeal on whether the punitive phase should be delayed.

Leaders of the Florida state legislature have been discussing a similar delay, and even the state's attorney general, longtime tobacco foe Robert Butterworth, has drafted a bill that would put the punitive phase on hold.

As did the tobacco companies, Butterworth concluded that Florida law requires that compensatory damages be assessed individually for each Floridian harmed by smoking before any punitive damages can be considered. That could delay the punitive phase for years. Stanley and Susan Rosenblatt, attorneys for the Florida smokers, have successfully argued the opposite.

Ohlemeyer said Friday's decision supports the industry's argument that smokers should not have been certified as a class.

Federal and state judges have reviewed 21 requests to certify cigarette smokers as a class,

but the Florida case is the only one that has been approved. Most of those denials came after the Florida class was approved.

While the industry has recently lost lawsuits filed by individual smokers in Florida, California and Oregon, juries have awarded damages to smokers only six times, and the industry has yet to pay any legal judgments.

Friday's jury decision for the former smokers was no surprise, because the same jury ruled in July that the tobacco industry had addicted and defrauded smokers for decades.

"The errors committed by the trial judge during this trial are too numerous to mention, but all of them will be raised during our appeal," the tobacco company said in a statement.

Further complicating the picture is a Florida law that requires the loser in a lawsuit to post a bond worth 115 percent of the judgment before filing an appeal. That provision has led some to argue that the industry could be bankrupted by the bond, and thus would be denied its right of appeal.

Students living off campus need to fill out census

Nicole Ross

Assistant World News Editor

Many students fail to realize that if they live off campus, they must fill out a census form separate from their parents and college.

Although Census Day was Apr. 1, many college students have yet to return their Census 2000 forms, which are necessary for the federal government to receive an accurate account of where people live.

There are over 118 million housing units and 275 million people across the United States, and each one must be accounted for in the census. One of the most useful reasons for the census is that the federal government uses these numbers to distribute over \$100 billion in federal funds annually for community programs and services.

Services such as education, health care, housing and community development and job training all benefit from each census.

Also, the United States Congress uses these results to determine how many seats each state will have in the House of Representatives. Each state uses the results to determine the number of seats in its legislature.

About a week before Census Day, most households should have received a questionnaire. Five out of six housing units received the short form, which only asks for the name, race, and sex of people in the house.

One out of every six units, however, received a longer form, which asks more detailed questions, such as education, ancestry and employment of that unit's residents.

Although the forms require little time or effort, the Census Bureau (CB) has been having problems with college students who are slow to return their forms.

that government-funded programs, such as Head Start and Medicaid, receive is incredible and it's all based on these counts."

According to Jones, Cuyahoga County received \$247,698,073 of federal funds in 1998 because of the census results.

Many students living off campus are not aware of the importance of the census form.

"I did not fill one out because I thought that if you were a student you weren't supposed to fill out the census," said John Carroll University senior David Youngers.

"It took me forever to turn in my form, but I finally did it about a week ago," said JCU senior Bob Leech. "It didn't take up as much time as I thought it would, and I knew that it was important to do because it determines a lot of things for our state and county."

-- senior Bob Leech

Students who live on campus, however, do not have to worry about filling out a census form because they are included in their school's form.

Jones also said each city has devised a campaign to inform off-campus students about the importance of the census forms. These campaigns include the distribution of fliers and notices in tuition bills and newsletters.

"We can't even explain how important it is to return these forms," said Jones. "The amount of money

weren't supposed to fill out the census," said John Carroll University senior David Youngers.

Although the CB would have liked the forms by Apr. 1, they will accept them through the end of the month. Towards the end of April and through the beginning of June, census takers will go around to all household units that did not return the form and collect the information manually.

Jones said that if people have a question about the forms, or if they need a new form, they can call 1-800-471-9424, and a CB representative will be glad to help them.

Assaults follow low statistics at Ohio U.

Andrew Roman

The Post (Ohio U.)

(U-WIRE) Reports of three sexual assaults followed the compilation of sexual assault statistics for Winter Quarter at Ohio University (OU).

On Sunday, a woman reported to the Athens Police Department (APD) that she was sexually assaulted by an acquaintance, said Officer Rick Olexa, who handles cases of domestic violence and sexual assault for the APD.

He said the victim is "being very cooperative" as APD conducts an investigation to determine the exact nature of the alleged crime.

On March 28, an OU woman reported she was forcibly fondled in her East Green residence hall room,

according to an Ohio University Police Department report. Also, an Athens resident recently reported a sexual assault that occurred during Fall Quarter to APD officials, Olexa said.

Over winter, eight sex crimes were reported to local police departments and support organizations. Of the eight, six were felonies: three acquaintance rapes, a sexual battery by an acquaintance, and two cases of gross sexual imposition. The other two reports were of public indecency and stalking, both misdemeanor-level offenses.

Twenty-three sexual assaults were recorded, including 12 rapes, during fall. Olexa said statistics were high because of an increased effort by police and university officials to get survivors to report sex crimes.

Jeanine Woodruff, assistant director of health education and wellness, hopes the reduction is not because of a drop in students willing to report sexual assaults.

Director of Campus Safety Ted Jones said it would be more accurate to compare statistics between the winter of 1999 and the winter of 2000. There were seven sexual assaults reported during the winter of 1999, including five acquaintance rapes.

Olexa said Winter Quarter statistics traditionally seem to be the lowest of the academic year.

The Athens Community Coalition Against Sexual Assault continues to update the way it records and distributes sexual assault statistics. A new category, stalking, was added to the seven other classifications.

Man impersonates a doctor at UCLA

Monte Morin

Los Angeles Times

Adam Litwin always wanted to be a surgeon, prosecutors say, and for six months last year he managed to pull off the most successful operation of his life.

Armed with a few of his favorite props, a monogrammed lab coat, X-rays, a stethoscope around his neck, the 27-year-old bamboozled scores of doctors at the bustling University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA) Medical Center.

Strolling from operating room to emergency room, from cafeteria to doctors' lounge, the tall would-be resident chatted earnestly and knowledgeably about medicine and the healing profession. He even held a space in the doctors' parking lot and wrote prescriptions for tranquilizers and cough remedies, a prosecutor said.

City prosecutors charged Litwin with impersonating a doctor, forging prescriptions, trespassing and a variety of other misdemeanors that could land him in jail for six years if he is convicted.

Although hospital officials insist that Litwin did not have contact with patients, and therefore posed no health risk, authorities say his charade was artful and convincing. He used a stolen parking pass to park in a lot reserved for doctors and obtained a key to the doctors' lounge. When questioned, he told people he was a surgical resident who recently transferred to UCLA.

"It appears he was a sort of Walter Mitty guy, like he really wanted to be a resident there," said Deputy City Attorney Mark Lambert. "He did know an awful lot about the profession and its procedures. He fooled a

lot of people."

Litwin, who must answer to the charges next month, impersonated a doctor from January to June of last year, according to police. A medical center supervisor grew suspicious when she noticed he had little to do, and hid his I.D. badge with a hospital meal ticket. Also, his lab coat was different from the other doctors': it carried a silk-screened picture of Litwin's face and his name.

Emil Litwin, the defendant's grandfather, said the charges were the result of a mix-up of some sort. "He did go to medical school for two years and he did work at UCLA," the elder Litwin said.

A medical center official said he did not know if Adam Litwin had attended the UCLA medical school and was unaware of other aspects of his background.

Beyond the Bell Tower

U. of Michigan athletes end tradition

Students at the University of Michigan will not see the members of their varsity lacrosse and crew teams leading the annual "Naked Mile" run this year.

Both teams reported they are disgusted with the tradition, which has become a nationwide spectacle. The run is now being broadcasted on television news and the Internet.

Critics of the event are concerned with numerous safety issues involved with the run. Exploitation of the runners is also a fear because of the bystanders who sell pictures and videos of the runners.

Coaches said that although they have discouraged team participation in the event, it was the teams' decision to boycott it.

The "Naked Mile," first run in 1986 by the crew and track teams, is meant as a show of senior spirit. The run began as a way for students to celebrate the end of winter classes.

"I'm a senior and from what I saw when I was a freshman, it's just not something that's a college tradition or a men's team tradition anymore," said Greg Walker, president of the men's rowing team.

Arrests do not stop pro-marijuana rally

The Department of Public Safety arrested 40 people for possession of marijuana during the University of Michigan's 29th annual Hash Bash.

The arrests deterred people from smoking during the day, but many had already lit up before arriving. The event, which brought between 4,000 and 5,000 spectators, attracted many people from other states who are in favor of the legalizing marijuana.

Event speakers urged the crowd to sign the petition that supported the Personal Responsibility Act, which would make marijuana legal in Michigan.

Members of the crowd were upset that the university supplied only one hour of electricity for the event and tried to block access to the outlets supplying power to the speakers.

Investigation begins in Murray State fire

Kentucky State Police, the State Fire Marshal's office, Blue Collegiate Properties and the Murray Fire Department have launched an investigation into a fire last weekend at Murray State University. Twenty-five mile-per-hour winds helped the fire to consume two buildings and damage another.

According to one witness, the fire started at 4:10 p.m. The first building burned to the ground in less than 10 minutes. The fire department arrived five minutes later. For the first few minutes three fire fighters with one hose were fighting the blaze. No students were injured.

Several construction workers were in the building when the fire began. The cost of the damage was not estimated.

BYU fire puts residents out in nightgowns

A fire broke out at Brigham Young University (BYU) at 3:30 a.m., Monday morning forcing the residence hall's female occupants to evacuate in their nightgowns.

The fire was caused by a burnt-out power compressor, caused by a power outage earlier in the morning. The women waited for almost two hours while the fire department investigated the cause.

Before the fire broke out, residents of the upper floors has complained of fumes to their advisors.

Becca Brian, the resident assistant, found the compressor smoking and watched as it burst into flames. Debbie Horkley, the hall advisor, put the fire out, evacuated the hall and called the fire department.

After investigating and making sure the fire was completely extinguished, the fire department assisted in cleaning the fumes out of the hall.

The final cause was determined to be a power cable that burnt-out in the power outage. Twelve other halls suffered power outages, but there were no other major incidents.

Newsbriefs were compiled by Katie McCartney and Jim Vogel.

the IRISH



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That was then...

In the beginning...

No one seems quite sure just how Greek Week got its start.

By best estimates this John Carroll University institution has been around approximately nine years. Students began engaging in friendly springtime competitions long before that, however. From Spring Fling Week to Springfest to the Greek Week we all know and love today, one thing is certain.

It is certain that when the weather turns warm, Carroll students will use any excuse to get out of class!



Students try to gain some speed in their quest to become champions of the VW push during Spring Fling Week 1989.

The Carroll News

Vol. XXVIII

John Carroll University, Friday, November 7, 1947

No. 3

Freshmen Catch Hell Week If Council, Sophs Vote Yes

By George Ducas

Revival of Fresh Hell Week—Carroll's traditional method of introducing the fresh to J.C.U.—is up for a vote at today's meeting of the student union, according to Union President John Kilbane, chairman of the recently formed Hell Week committee. If the measure passes the union it will be referred to the Sophomore class for approval.

Details of the proposed Hell Week, which would be administered and enforced by the Sophs, have changed somewhat from the pre-war days. Two months was the former period of indoctrination, whereas the present span would be limited to one accelerated week.

Eliminates Violence

The greatest change would dispense with hazing and its sometimes violent aspects. A mild form of hazing, however, would be dealt out to those who fail to follow the regulations of Hell Week. All violators would be put on trial at a kangaroo court composed of legal-minded sophs.

Singing and cheering in the cafeteria and polishing the school seal would be sentences awaiting non-conformists. Refusal to accept the decisions of the kangaroo court would result in a conference with the Rev. William J. Murphy, S. J., Dean of Men.

Students Must Sing

For the most part, rules and regulations which the freshmen would abide by deal with what every Carroll student should know—school songs and cheers, identification of faculty members, meaning of the Carroll seal, etc. Also, beanies would be worn at all times except in classrooms. All sophs would be empowered to enforce Hell Week to the hilt. On the final day of Hell Week, the frosh would challenge their overseers to a game of rush-ball. Since a veritable mass-destruction would result if entire classes participated, each class would select 25 stalwarts to represent them.

Winners Fete Losers

Festivities and hostilities will be brought to a happy ending with the rush-ball winners inviting the losers to a victory dance to be held the same night.

Hell Week Chairman Kilbane yesterday said, "I hope that this fine tradition is revived. It will do a great deal to increase school spirit. Knowing the songs and cheers is the first step towards real school spirit."

Others on the committee are Robert Woodman, Thomas McGovern, Jack Baumgartner, and Reginald Lyman, all Carroll union representatives.

"What would you do for \$500?" ...1980s style?



These students won first prize in the "Stupid Human Tricks" competition held in the Wolf and Pot in 1989. Incidentally, this photo ran directly above the headline "Heckman selected as Carroll News person of the year." In the article Lisa Heckman is quoted saying, "I think students are realizing that they can have fun and can enjoy themselves without having to be completely inebriated."

Greek Week events that have been nixed

SLIP AND SLIDE - Students were judged on how far they can slide over plastic covered in food.

BABY BOTTLE CHUG - Students raced at chugging beer from baby bottles.

BEER PONG - Rules were different from those reported in this year's CN.

BELLY FLOP - Students were judged on creativity, acrobatics and splash.

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HARRIET GAUZMAN

It's Greek Week, the week everyone in a sorority or fraternity has been waiting for all year. It is a time of unity, laughter and indulging in that mind-numbing substance so prevalent on John Carroll's campus, Kool-Aid. I thought I would list a couple of my favorite Greek Week activities and perhaps predict the champions.

One of the best events this week will be the ever-so-popular black-pant fitting contest. This is intended for the sororities, although some of the frats always join. The contestants must bring out the tightest black pants they own and whoever gets into them and then out again the quickest wins. The catch is that each contestant must have a blindfold to get the full effect of being in the dark.

Now, my favorite event this week will be the pie-eating contest. This is great to watch because no one at John Carroll really eats like this, or at all really. I predict the contest between the sororities to be the most exciting because after the pies are eaten, the girls will race to the bathroom holding their hands to their mouths. Who knows why? Maybe the pie makes their hands sticky...or not.

Good luck!

"Hell Week" was not just for Greeks back in 1947.



Alpha Rho Omega member Nate Botos spreads his excitement when Alpha Rho defeated Phi Alpha Tau in tug-of-war.



Dave Gauntner and the Knights of Columbus took third place in tug-of-war.

Past Greek Week Champions		
1995	Iota Beta Gamma	Pi Sigma Phi
1996	Iota Phi Theta	Pi Sigma Phi
1997	Iota Beta Gamma	Delta Delta Xi
1998	Phi Beta Phi	Delta Delta Xi
1999	Iota Beta Gamma	Delta Delta Xi



Kappa Delta Gamma and Iota Beta Gamma give it a tug.



Spectators gather on the first day of Greek Week to watch golf on the Grasselli Lawn.

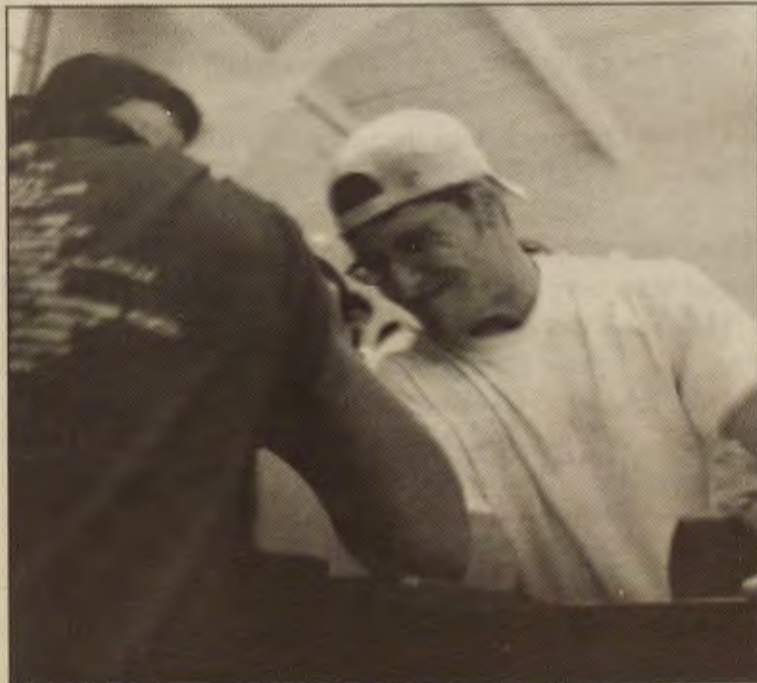
...and this is now!



Members of Pi Sigma Phi and Kappa Delta Gamma tee off.



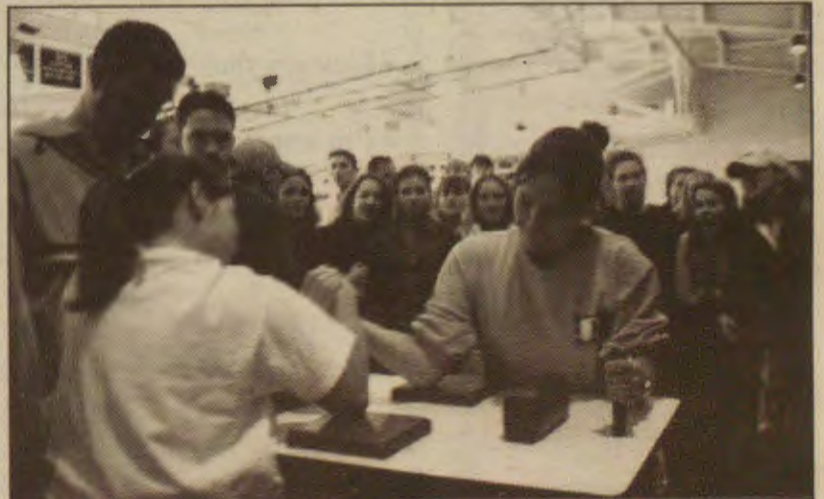
A crowd gathers to support Iota Beta Gamma's Mike Treleven as he throws darts.



Greek Council President and Knights of Columbus member Tim Aquino puts up his best effort against Alpha Rho Omega's Rafael Pachecho.



Megan Duffy, Phi Sigma Pi, takes a throw.



Kappa Delta Gamma's Jen McFadden challenges Delta Delta Xi's Karen Johnson, the defending champion in the lightweight division.

Campus Spotlight



Nick Colla

Year: Freshman

Major: Business

Hometown:

Poland, Ohio

Where you'll be

in five years:

On a beach,

holding a

Corona.

Favorite Movie:

"Goonies."

Favorite place to

relax: In my

bed.

Biggest

Accomplishment:

Graduating from

high school.

Motto:

Drunken words

are sober

thoughts.

If you were

granted three

wishes, what

would they be?

Graduate and get

a job, not to be

ugly, and never

to have a haircut

like Butch.

Role Model: My

mom.

Famous person

you would like

to meet:

Jessica Simpson.

Where you

would travel:

Australia.

Something you

have always

wanted to do:

Go scuba diving.

Pet Peeve:

Good-looking

girls who ignore

normal guys.

Favorite memory

at Carroll:

Not being able to

wake up for my

8:00 class...and

you know why.

-Compiled by Seamus Smith

Parties, People and a Pink Lion... Welcome to Greek Life!

Veronica Gorley

Assistant Features Editor

Great parties and lots of friends are just a few of the perks of Greek membership.

Sounds great, right?

After approximately five weeks of pledging, the candidates of John Carroll University's Greek organizations were able to breath a collective sigh of relief when the final step in the pledging process, Hell Week, was officially over Sunday. Students who survived will become members of their fraternity or sorority.

During Hell Week, pledges were expected to be in attendance at many events. They had mandatory daily activities, as well as multiple activities in one day.

"Hell Week is a lot of work, but after you get into the sorority, it's worth it," said freshman Kappa Delta Gamma pledge Nanci Billock.

In the pledging process, potential members must do favors for members in their fraternity or sorority. Some Greek organizations "switch" pledges so that sorority pledges com-

plete favors for frat members and vice versa.

Favors entail a wide variety of activities. Some pledges must perform cleaning tasks, take fruit from the dining hall for members, or sing and otherwise embarrass themselves for members' entertainment.

Sorority pledges were asked to cheer for exercising boys, tuck boys into bed or make signs for various occasions.

Fraternity pledges spent time at Thorn Acres, wore off-the-wall clothing and played "Olympic" games. Some fraternities also held bowtie parties where pledges attended shirtless, wearing a bowtie and suspenders.

Pledgemasters coordinated activities for pledges. These activities served to acquaint pledges with current Greek members and fellow pledges.

Activities often include obtaining signatures of older members in a secretive pledge book, participating in lock-ins, attending mixers and performing skits. Of all the pledge activities, scavenger hunts and painting



photo by Beth Foster

Pi Sigma Phi pledges take part in perhaps the most widespread pledging activity: painting the Pacelli lion.

or protecting the Pacelli lion are often the most popular.

Many pledges were required to eat together at breakfast or dinner. They also made late-night trips to Denny's and went out with the existing sorority or fraternity members.

Pledges chose big sisters or big brothers within their Greek organization. Pledges were sometimes required to wear specific clothes, such as their Greek organization's colors. Few Greek clubs required physical exertion during pledging.

"I lost a lot of sleep over Hell Week, but in the end, it was worth it because I love the girls in my sorority," reported freshman Delta Delta Xi pledge Sara Hopey.

Even though much is expected from pledges, Greek clubs allowed for some down time between activities.

Some clubs also provided mandatory study tables so pledges could com-

plete their academic obligations.

"It was cool that the members respected that we had other activities and responsibilities that needed to be met," freshman Phi Beta Phi pledge Eric Fertelmes stated.

After Hell Week, pledges can look forward to formal induction ceremonies where they officially become members.

The week after Hell Week is a time of well-deserved fun as well - Greek Week.

The pledges-turned-members can utter a sigh of relief as they compete side-by-side with their brothers and sisters and fully enjoy the perks of Greek life.



photo by Rosa Proudfoot

Delta Delta Xi members and pledges team up for some friendly competition at a recent party.



photo courtesy of Erica Wilke

Theta Kappa pledges relax with members.

His Side

What's the sweetest thing she can do for you?

- ◆ One milkshake, two straws.

Dave Youngers, senior

- ◆ Pay my overdue speeding ticket in Akron.

Elliot Edmunds, junior

- ◆ Say yes to *all* of my questions.

Charles Holmes, sophomore

- ◆ I love it when a girl buys me flowers.

Jason Fordham, senior

- ◆ Lick my toes.

Larry Holmes, junior

- ◆ I'm a sucker for a direct gaze and a sweet smile.

I'm a romantic at heart.

Marcus Freeman, senior

- ◆ When she's walking with me and links arms with me.

Nate Botos, senior

- ◆ Love me for my mind and my body.

Don Calderwood, freshman

- ◆ When she remembers my name.

Brian Considine, senior

Her Side

What's the sweetest thing he can do for you?

- ◆ Treat me like a princess.

Jessica Greco, freshman

- ◆ Give me chocolate strawberries and champagne.

Kelly Kiefer, junior

- ◆ Lay on the couch, cuddle and watch a movie with me.

Sarah Brainard, sophomore

- ◆ Say that he couldn't come and see me one weekend and then surprise me by showing up - with Dave Matthews tickets.

Brandy Clark, freshman

- ◆ Take me to the Green Turtle Resort in the Bahamas.

Joanna Lecznar, senior

- ◆ Going to get my car for me in bad weather when it's all the way over at the science building.

Katie Salisbury, junior

- ◆ Send flowers.

Amanda Myers, freshman

- ◆ When he calls me pumpkin.

Bridget Houlihan, senior

-Compiled by Veronica Gorley

JCU's best bands battle it out

Steven Sorensen
The Carroll News

"Why is there music coming from the Atrium?"

That is what students were asking as they walked back from dinner last Saturday.

With pouring rain forcefully blowing up against the large picture windows and the cold wind rolling across the quad, the scheduled outdoor Battle of the Bands sought dryer ground with students and instruments packing into the atrium.

The sounds of drums and electric guitars reverberated across the tile floor for nearly five and a half hours, as five bands came hoping to win the first prize of \$1000.

While originally planned for six bands, one band had to drop because of scheduling conflicts. Students commented they were nevertheless entertained by bands including The Simple Ones and Half-Full. Not to mention first-prize winner The Fireside Poets, followed by Brownwen's Gift, second place, and Shot of M, at third.

"Bands came from all over the

Cleveland area. We put out flyers at Cleveland State, Kent State the Cleveland Institute of Music," said sophomore Greg Garwod, a facilitator in coordinating auditions, lighting, and the bands needs.

He said that perhaps the most effective advertising was from the all-student e-mail that enticed nine bands to send in a sample CD or audition before the Battle of the Bands committee last month. Initially a Carroll Activities Board (CAB) idea, the event was co-hosted by the Ladies of Columbus, allowing for the \$2000 in prize money.

While each selected band ended up boasting students from John Carroll, it was not required. Performing with Brownwen's Gift was Alex Guba. Jason Nemeck played with the Shot of M. Dan Schrag showed his talent with Half-Full. And Jonathan Attea and Adam Boor each performed in The Simple Ones. Lastly Eric Smith represented The Fireside Poets.

Not all the participants were in college, however. Several of the performers were still in high school.



Lead singer Eric Smith and his band, The Fireside Poets, took first in last Saturday's Battle of the Bands.

"They didn't have to be in college to play in the Battle of the Bands. We wouldn't have taken any band of just high school performers, but just under the circumstances each band had most of their members in college," Garwood said.

The bands performed before a panel of five judges, taken from volunteers at WJCU, who were asked to look for originality, stage presence, and quality of music.

"We paid them a thirty-five dollars a person," said Garwood.

"It was the least we could do for having asked them to sit there for five and a half hours," he added.

The sponsors of the event did manage to save themselves a great deal of money in equipment rentals, however.

"The bands were a big help in loaning us their equipment for the evening. It saved us nearly eight hun-

dred to a thousand dollars," Garwood said.

"Because of this, instead of giving out twelve hundred to fifteen hundred dollars, we were able to give out a full two thousand."

Even with a change of location to accommodate the unexpected weather, the managers and workers of this event remained light-on-their-toes with a last minute, unexpected move from the Jardine room to the Atrium at the performers' request.

Sitting on tables, chairs and benches brought from other places around the building, students enjoyed the entertainment on an otherwise dreary Saturday evening.

John Shiningier said, "I had never head of Fireside Poets before. They were kind of dark. I liked that. They were probably one of my favorite bands. I'm going to stay and listen to the others."

New & Coming Attractions

Concerts

- 4/13
Slipknot, Agora Theatre
- 4/15
Diana Krall, State Theatre
The Hippos, Odeon Concert Club
Bottom, Blind Lemon
- 4/16
Vinyl, Grog Shop

Movies

- 4/14
"American Psycho," starring Christian Bale
"Keeping the Faith," starring Ben Stiller
"28 Days," starring Sandra Bullock
"Where the Money Is," starring Paul Newman
- 4/21
"Gossip," starring Joshua Jackson

Music

- Hoku, "Hoku"
- The Modernist, "Explosion"
- Billy Joel, "The Millenium Concert"
- Pimpadelic, "Southern Devils"
- The Brat, "Unrestricted"



photo by Eona Proadfoot

The Simple Ones closed out the nearly six-hour show.

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Top of the Charts

Top Pop Singles

1. "Maria, Maria," Santana
2. "Say My Name," Destiny's Child
3. "Breathe," Faith Hill
4. "Bye Bye Bye," 'N Sync
5. "Amazed," Lonestar
6. "Thong Song," Sisqo
7. "There You Go," Pink
8. "I Try," Macy Gray
9. "Show Me The Meaning of Being Lonely," Backstreet Boys
10. "Get It On Tonight," Montell Jordan

Top 10 Country Singles

1. "How Do You Like Me Now?!" Toby Keith
2. "The Best Day," George Strait
3. "Lessons Learned," Tracy Lawrence
4. "Love's The Only House," Martina McBride
5. "Been There," Clint Black with Steve Wariner
6. "Carlene," Phil Vasser
7. "Buy Me A Rose," Kenny Rogers with Alison Krauss and Billy Dean
8. "The Way You Love Me," Faith Hill
9. "She More," Andy Griggs
10. "My Best Friend," Tim McGraw

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. "Double Jeopardy," starring Ashley Judd
2. "Stigmata," starring Patricia Arquette
3. "American Pie," starring Jason Biggs
4. "Random Hearts," starring Sean Connery
5. "The Story of Us," starring Michelle Pfeiffer
6. "Runaway Bride," starring Julia Roberts
7. "Bowfinger," starring Steve Martin
8. "Stir of Echoes," starring Kevin Bacon
9. "Eyes Wide Shut," starring Tom Cruise
10. "The 13th Warrior starring," Antonio Banderas

Hollywood Buzz

Jerry Seinfeld and his wife, Jessica Sklar, are expecting a baby sometime in October. This will be the first child for the couple.

Whitney Houston has found herself under intense scrutiny after rumors began circulating about her possible drug use. Rumors started when Houston cancelled a string of shows, including the Oscars. Houston was scheduled to sing "Somewhere Over The Rainbow." In January, Houston fled a Hawaiian airport leaving behind a suitcase containing marijuana.

Star Wars: The Phantom Menace hit video stores with a bang last week selling over 100 million copies within the first two days. Right behind The Phantom Menace is The Sixth Sense which sold 50

million copies in just five days.

Cleveland native Halle Berry pleaded innocent to charges of leaving the scene of an accident. Berry is currently not in jail. But if convicted, could face up to a year in prison.

Julia Roberts is currently in Mongolia, filming a documentary about wild horses. This is her second documentary.

Celebrity Birthdays

Date	Name	Age
April 13	Ricky Schroeder	30
April 14	Sarah M. Gellar	23
April 15	Emma Thompson	41
April 16	Martin Lawrence	35
April 17	Liz Phair	33
	Bridget Lynch	22

SOAP DISH

All My Children: Marian spirited Stuart out of town before he had to appear at the board meeting to confess that he, not Adam, gave the money away. Liza suggested Adam take Stuart's place and later tearfully told the Board of the impersonation and that Adam was losing his mind. Adam was taken a mental hospital after lunging at Tad. Edmund and Alex shared a moment of passion.

Days Of Our Lives: Nicholas and Kate shared some passionate moments in his car, but she said she drew the line at having sex with him. John continued to be tormented over whether he fathered Hope's baby when he unwittingly slept with her. Later, Chloe was stunned to meet her grandfather, Dr. Miller. Nicole told a shocked Lucas that Sami should raise Will.

General Hospital: Luke and Laura came face to face with Lucky who punched Luke and ran off. Stefan thanked Helena for breaking his obsession with Laura and then had her arrested. Rae and Tony found the desk containing the missing Bible, but their search was interrupted by a medical emergency. Bobbie was determined not to let Roy go back to prison. Lucky found his sister, Lesley Lu, while visiting his old house.

One Life To Live: Lindsay refused to answer Bo's questions and implied he's still hung up on Nora. As Viki tried to come to terms with her breast surgery, she was shaken by a phone call from Ben. Max told Skye about seeing Blair cozy up to Ben. Viki urged Kevin to tell Kelly how he feels about her.

Port Charles: Joe told the hospital review board he was right to ignore the rules in order to save Neil's life. Frank's big poker win drew him deeper into the world of gambling. Unaware that Rachel already had her mother moved, Scott and Lucy set out for the Van Wyck Institute and wound up involved in an accident with a young man named Jamal.

The Young and the Restless: Mac's emotional state became increasingly unsettled as she tried to deal with Raul's feelings for her and her feelings for Billy. Diane went ahead with her decision to be impregnated by Victor's stored sperm sample.

Dear AC Slater,
If you think you can't
write don't worry. No
one can. Write for the
CN, I hear they have
issues!
Love, Jesse Spano

P.S. Meet me at the MAX later

"Twilight Los Angeles, 1992" opens to standing ovation

Annie DiMattina

Assistant Arts Editor

The communications department opened its spring play "Twilight Los Angeles, 1992" Friday night in Kulas Auditorium to a standing ovation.

The intense play directed by Karen Gygli focused on the Rodney King beating and riots (in 1991), through monologues by a diverse cast reflecting on their experiences a year after the riots.

The characters' monologues varied from a passionate Congresswoman to the sorrowful aunt of Rodney King to a self-absorbed real estate agent.

racist recordings were played to further remind the audience there is no easy solution to any of the problems that were encountered at the time of the riots. Also to help remind the audience of the despair felt in 1991 there was a screen that showed pictures of South Central Los Angeles and its residents.

The set designed by Keith Nagy and built by the CO 275 class added to the realism and intensity of the monologues. The set consisted of a skyline of Los Angeles as a backdrop along with the skeletal remains of buildings structures with broken glass-an overall disaster.

Objects, such as chairs, hung from the remains of a building and tables and chair were flipped over onto one another.

One of the more interesting parts of the set was the graffiti painted on the front of the set which aided the audience in visualizing the atmosphere of South Central Los Angeles.

"Twilight Los Angeles, 1992" was originally performed by the author Anna Deavere Smith as a one-woman show.

Karen Gygli came up with the idea to stage it with a full cast. Holly Craider, a freshman cast member, commented that an advantage to a full cast is that you can see the diversity on stage.

Junior cast member Karla Taborn thinks Deavere Smith would like the JCU rendition of the play because, as Taborn says, "on stage we are bringing different cultures and aspects of life together."

"Twilight in Los Angeles 1992," has also been described as a documentary play. The author Deavere Smith interviewed real people and real victims of the Rodney King beating and subsequent riots.

She then used these interviews

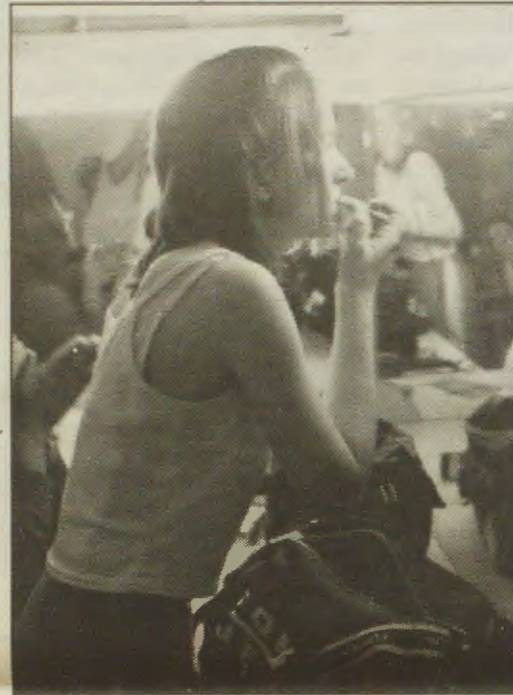


photo by Ross Proudfoot

Holly Craider prepares for her role as Betye Saar. This was Craider's debut performance at John Carroll.

In this show there is no star, leaving the cast well balanced. "Not having a star allowed everyone to look after one another," senior cast member Jesse Capps said.

No matter the character, all the monologues were well acted, often leaving the audience breathless.

The actors were not the only part of the play that made the experience unique.

In between monologues, anti-

album Review

Skid Row

"Skid Row 40 Seasons-
The best of Skid Row"

Just when you thought it was safe to put away your teasing comb, the big hair bands are back.

And who is it that is back? The one, the only Skid Row.

While listening to their CD of greatest hits, you can almost smell the leather and AquaNet hairspray. This new compilation CD includes hits like "Youth Gone Wild," "My Enemy," and the ever popular "18 and Life."

We are the generation that grew up in the 80s. The wild haired, leather clad, screaming bands are a part of our lives no matter how hard we deny it.

SkidRow 40 Seasons - The Best of Skid Row, brings back memories of yesteryear. A time when men could look like women and somehow be sexy. A time when wearing ripped jeans and sleeveless band t-shirts was cool.



The members of Skid Row include Rachel Bolan, Scotti Hill, Charlie Mills, John Solinger and Snake.

If you long for those carefree days, you should buy Skid Row's greatest hits CD. However, if that just will not cut it, I have news for you. Tear another hole in your jeans and bring your hair to new heights.

Skid Row is filling the opening on the KISS "Farewell Tour," which includes sixty shows in the U.S. and Canada. This is their first tour since 1996. It is time to party like a rock star once again.

Skid Row will be performing in their "Supporting KISS Tour" in the tri-state area starting on May 5, right here in Cleveland.

Commentary by Dhaliyah Safy

Revisiting Rodney: the King Story "By the Numbers"

- 11** SKULL FRACTURES KING RECEIVED
- 2** LASER GUN DARTS KING WAS HIT WITH
- 56** BATON BLOWS KING RECEIVED
- 5** PEOPLE SHOT BY POLICEMEN DURING THE RIOTS
- 40** FIRES OUT OF CONTROL DURING THE RIOTS
- 34** PEOPLE KILLED DURING THE RIOTS

to create her play. Each monologue is a verbatim account of that particular person, making it a documentary.

For the cast members this play has been more than just an endeavor in acting.

Many have made new friends and discovered new things about themselves and others. Taborn, said she learned that, "black, white, Chinese, Mexican, we can all experience the same emotions."

Weeks of rehearsal went into this play in preparation for opening night and the following performances. Rehearsals began with run-throughs of each of the monologues.

The last week of rehearsals began on Sunday with rehearsal from two until nine. The rest of the week the cast did full dress rehearsals everyday up until Friday.

"It was very powerful, moving and extremely realistic" sophomore Mark Fernando said after the show.

"The set was realistic and emphasized the viewpoint," junior Nicole Moritz said.

If you can not make it to that concert, here's a listing of stops they will be making in Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York:

- May 9th - Toledo, Ohio
- May 13th - Columbus, Ohio
- May 22nd - Cincinnati, Ohio
- June 8th - Syracuse, NY
- June 16th - Philadelphia, Pa.
- June 19th - Erie, Pa.
- June 24th - Buffalo, NY
- July 5th - Hershey, Pa.

Baseball has rough week against nationally-ranked foes

Rona Proudfoot
Editor-in-Chief

If the John Carroll University baseball team had any scores to settle down in Marietta, it is going to have to wait.

The Blue Streaks (9-15-1, 2-2 OAC) fell victim to the long ball in game one and stellar pitching in game two as they handed the Pioneers (27-2, 6-0 OAC) their 24th and 25th consecutive Ohio Athletic Conference regular season victories last Sunday in Marietta.

The twinbill, which had to be postponed from Saturday due to inclement weather, was decided by marks of 14-4 and 6-2.

The Blue Streaks finished the week with three losses. They got a taste of the No. 3 ranked team in Division III, when they fell to Ohio Wesleyan, 18-3, last Wednesday.

JCU jumped out to an early lead in game one against Marietta, when junior Brent Pivorunas walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch and came home on a double by senior Kevin Corrigan in the first inning.

Marietta responded by scoring three on the flip side, but JCU's two unearned runs in the top of the second tied it, 3-3.

That would be the last time JCU had a glimpse of the lead, however. Marietta scored four runs in each of the next two innings to jump out to an 11-4 lead. The Pioneers then picked up three more along the way to win by 10 runs.

"The first game was probably our best chance to win because it was a seven-inning game, but it didn't work out that way for us," head coach Marc Thibeault said. "We struggled a little bit on the mound, but defensively we played well."

Defense was the one area in which Marietta seemed to be lacking, after all, they registered eight errors on the day. Handywork on the mound prevented the ball from reaching the field much, however.



Freshman Mike Kiene slides safely back to first base.

In game two -- a nine inning outing -- Marietta's sophomore pitcher Mike DeSalvo proved deadly for the Blue Streak offense, striking out 14 in six innings. On the season DeSalvo has pitched 49.3 innings, striking out 82 to lead the Pioneers with a 1.09 ERA.

The John Carroll bullpen responded with some firepower of its own, holding Marietta scoreless for five innings, while the offense picked up the early 1-0 lead for the Blue Streaks with a run in the fourth.

"I knew it was going to be a low-scoring game if we played defense, with the pitcher they were throwing," Thibeault said. "He [DeSalvo] is one of the top Division III pitchers, and I didn't think we'd score a lot of runs off him."

Execution was exactly where the Blue Streaks struggled, according to Thibeault. "We didn't capitalize on any of their mistakes, and when we had to execute, we didn't," Thibeault said.

Still, allowing Marietta six runs is not too shabby considering the Pioneers average 10 runs per game. The Blue Streaks were scheduled to host Mount Union yesterday. Beating the Raiders, who entered the contest with an 0-3 conference record, would have allowed JCU to move back above .500 in the OAC.

"I thought if we were able to get on the board early, and if [senior] Mike [Stang] threw a lot of first-pitch strikes, it would probably be a low-scoring game."

Stang held solid for five innings but got into trouble early in the sixth, walking four of the first five batters. Marietta took advantage, scoring four runs on the inning and leaving two on base off just two hits.

"That inning they executed, and they were able to capitalize on our weaknesses," Thibeault said.

Marietta would pick up two more runs and cruise to the 6-2 victory.

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Indoor surface cannot slow tennis

Erica Wilke
Assistant Sports Editor

The John Carroll University women's tennis team versus the Ohio Northern women's tennis team: take two!

Just last year the ladies lost their only regular season Ohio Athletic Conference match to Ohio Northern. This year they tried again with better results.

JCU defeated Ohio Northern, 7-2, last Saturday, bringing its record to 9-2 overall and 4-0 in the OAC.

This second

take almost did not occur, as snowflakes filled the air for most of Saturday. Luckily, the teams took their games to the indoor courts of the ONU Sports Center.

However, the team's reaction to playing inside was not a great one.

"I've never been a big fan of that surface," senior Karen Rizzuto said. "I think the home team has an advantage. They get to practice on it all the time."

Senior Amy Rizzuto, agreed.

"We don't like the surface. It's not something we're used to."

Amy Rizzuto said that No.3 singles player, senior Lisa Vielhauer, was injured as a result of the surface. Apparently, she damaged her knee.

"It seems to be all right," head coach Toby Perry said. "She just bruised it badly. It was pretty scary."

Amy Rizzuto said the team was more prepared to play indoors this year.

"We practiced in the gym here for two days."

Karen Rizzuto started off right with a

win at No. 1 singles

"I was pleased," she said. "I had a tough singles match. I hit the ball a little short. Once I got it under control, I was able to take control."

She then paired up with junior Marla Marino to take a victory at No. 2 doubles. Like Karen Rizzuto, Marino was a multiple winner. She also captured the No. 4 singles title.

Amy Rizzuto triumphed in the No. 2 singles category and then went on to win the No. 1 doubles with Vielhauer. Amy Rizzuto was happy with her performances.

"I wanted to win to keep the momentum going," she said.

The Blue Streaks also defeated Otterbein, 8-1, on Monday.

JCU won every doubles match and swept the singles tournament, with the exception of No. 3 singles.

Perry put freshman Laura Carnago in the No. 3 singles spot to replace Vielhauer who was sidelined with the knee injury. Although she did not win, Perry was pleased with Carnago's game.

"It was her first college match," Perry said. "She did well. She took the girl to three sets."

women's tennis

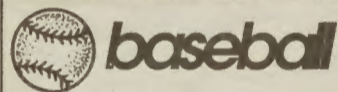
Next Match: Saturday, vs. Muskingum College

Site, Time: JCU, 1:00 p.m.

Key fact: The women look to improve to 10-2 and remain undefeated in the OAC



Junior Marla Marino waits for the return volley during a recent home match.



Next Match: Saturday, at Ohio Northern University

Site, Time: Ada, 1:00 p.m.

Key fact: ONU has a team average of .311, but scores only five runs per game.



Next Match: Saturday, vs. Muskingum College

Site, Time: JCU, 1:00 p.m.

Key fact: JCU hosts Ohio Northern Sunday at 1:00 p.m. in what expects to be a hotly contested match.

Weather fouls up tennis schedule

Brian Edelstein
Assistant Sports Editor

Bad weather continues to keep the men's tennis team off the court and on the sidelines.

The past week featured three Ohio Athletic Conference matches on the men's schedule; only one was played.

Last Wednesday, the men traveled to Westerville, Ohio, for a match against Otterbein. The trip proved to be well worth the time, as the Blue Streaks overwheled Otterbein, 8-1.

The trouncing was highlighted by victories from senior Justin Hill and freshman Mark Kader. Hill disposed of his opponent, 6-1, 6-0, and Kader handled his opponent almost as easily, dropping only three games during his straight-set victory.

Kader then teamed with senior Dan Schmidt in doubles play, coasting to a 6-1, 6-0 win.

John Carroll's sole loss came at No. 2 singles, where junior Jeremy Sobeck dropped his match, 6-2, 6-3.

As of last Sunday, John Carroll stood atop the OAC standings by a match. Baldwin-Wallace and Ohio Northern were tied for second.

Despite the conference record, the Blue Streaks' overall record is worse than that of B-W, Ohio Northern and Mount Union.

The recent flurry of postponements has left the men a busy weekend.

Tuesday's match at Heidelberg was postponed and re-scheduled for yesterday.

On Saturday, Muskingum comes to town for a 1:00 p.m. match.

And the much-anticipated match versus arch-OAC rival Ohio Northern, originally scheduled for last Saturday, has been postponed and re-scheduled for Sunday at 1:00 p.m.

Need credit?

THE CARROLL NEWS can give you one.

4 articles = 1 credit

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STREAKS OF THE WEEK



Bridget Hough
Junior, Softball

Was a perfect three for three, with two runs scored and three RBI in JCU's 8-7 victory over Heidelberg. Collected hit No. 100 in the game. Now has 102 career hits, putting her in a tie for sixth place on the all-time list.



A.J. Waide
Senior, Track & Field

Only multiple event winner at CWRU Invitational. Won long jump by more than two feet with a leap of 21 feet, 4 inches. Also brought home triple jump championship with a jump of 40-05 1/2.



photo by Rona Proudfoot

Senior Brian Sobolewski runs through drills at practice. Sobolewski's throw of 192' 10.00" earlier this season earned him the school record.

Track has day in snow

Meet at CWRU called halfway through

Gregory Murphy
Sports Editor

The only thing that was able to stop the John Carroll track and field teams last Saturday was the wind chill which fell to single digits.

But not before many of the individuals brought home titles.

The athletes braved the elements to win events at the Case Western Reserve University Invitational on a snow-filled Finnegan Field.

The Invitational was called after 14 events because of the bad weather conditions.

Senior A.J. Waide brought home two first place finishes. In fact, he was the only multiple event winner at the entire meet.

Waide won the long jump with a leap of 21 feet, four inches, two feet longer than the

runner-up. Waide then proceeded to win the triple jump championship with an effort of 40-05 1/2, five inches better than the second-place finisher.

Junior Chad Stein continued his assault on the discus, as he won the championship with a throw of 151-9.

Other winners on the men's side were freshman Eric Heintz in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, and classmate Brad Hull in the 1,500-meter run.

Both runners had to contend with the freezing temperatures and standing water on the track while running their laps.

On the women's side, sophomore Julie Zajac was the only Blue Streak to be crowned an event champion at the meet.

She set a school record in the 10,000-meter run, finishing the course in 39:39.



**track
& field**

Next Meet: Mount Union
Invitational

Site: Alliance

Key Fact: Stein has the third best discus throw in Division III this year.

Water Break

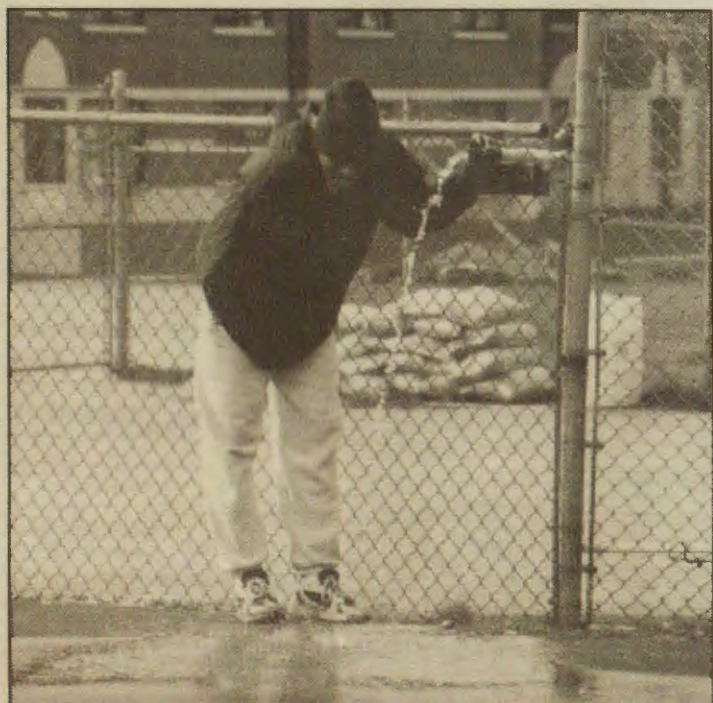


photo by Rona Proudfoot

Despite last weekend's cold temperatures, sophomore Antonio McCladdie needed to take a break to cool off at track practice Monday.

Despite cold, women melt The 'Berg

Theresa Jurak

Assistant Sports Editor

The weather outside was frightful, but the fire that the Blue Streaks started was delightful.

The John Carroll University women's softball team has been leaving behind a blazing trail of victories this season, and it does not look like they are ready to let anything, even snow or rain, put their fire out.

After winning two against Heidelberg College on Thursday, the John Carroll women were eager to take on the Marietta College Pioneers on Saturday.

Unfortunately, Mother Nature had other plans and decided to snow and rain, which led to the postponement of Saturday's doubleheader and later games against Mount Union.

Yet even the weather is not dampening the spirits of the team, however.

"We will not let be a distraction," head coach Gretchen Weitbrecht said of the weather.

Sophomore Lauren Gambetese said, "It's frustrating, but we will be ready to play, because we are mentally tough."

The softball team's record of 16-8 may be a prominent sign that this year's team is different, but watch one inning, and the improvements can be seen. "We take one game at a time," junior Bridget Hough said.

Focusing helped the women win two tough ones against Heidelberg, including an eight-inning stretch in the first game.

The Blue Streaks eventually outlasted The 'Berg for the 2-1 victory when senior Jamie Skaugen hit a game winning double at the bottom of the eighth inning. With no outs, Skaugen's shot scored sophomore Aimee Ippolito and ended the battle.

According to Weitbrecht, the games were challenging because of a little wear and tear on her players.

"Heidelberg's baserunners took advantage of some [of our] mental lapses," she said.

Senior Niki Russell improved to 4-3 for the year, pitching a complete-game victory. She threw fire for all eight innings, allowing only seven hits and striking out eight.

"Our team never gave up, never stopped fighting until the bitter end. We never let it get us down," said Hough of the eight inning battle.

Mentally, extra innings can be taxing for a team, but the Blue Streaks stayed energized.

"It's amazing—it's almost more of a challenge. We've been playing better in extra innings, because our team just does not give up," said Hough.

That tough-as-nails attitude drove the team to capture the nightcap, an 8-7 offensive clash. Not until the seventh inning did the Blue Streaks break a 7-7 deadlock.

Senior Melissa Samblanet took a trip down to first base courtesy of a walk from Heidelberg's pitcher and then advanced to third on a perfectly executed sacrifice bunt.

Samblanet crossed the plate on a fly ball by Hough to left field.

Hough finished 3-3 in the second game. Hough racked up three doubles and three RBIs in the nightcap. Freshman Marie Shaver picked up the win on the relief, improving her record to 5-2.

The three doubles that Hough contributed to the

team also benefited her personally, allowing her to pass the 100 career-hit mark. She now has 102 hits and became the seventh player in the 17-year history of John Carroll softball to reach the century mark.

Hough went into the game not really concerned with batting her way into the books, but said, "It's nice to have a mark like that behind me."

The three two-baggers she recorded also led her to tie the school record for single season doubles with 13. Hough, who had a .343 slugging average last year with only six doubles, attributes her early success this year to "probably being a little bit more focused and motivated this year."

"The whole package—the team, training and coaching has contributed to my success this year," Hough said. "But everyone is hitting well. There are a lot of girls right behind me, and this year the record will be broken again and again."

Weitbrecht commented that the team's improvement in hitting came about from hard work in the off-season.

"It is a reflection of a higher confidence level. They worked really hard in the off-season and are reaping benefits from September," she said.

SPORTS FLASHES

YEAR END AWARDS - The John Carroll University women's basketball team announced its three major team awards at the team's annual post-season awards banquet held Sunday night.

Junior **Meghann Hubach** was named the Most Valuable Player of the 1999-2000 season. The honorable mention All-Ohio Athletic Conference selection averaged 11 points and seven rebounds per game. She also tallied 23 blocked shots, 17 steals and 15 assists.

Sophomore **Stephanie Gianni** was named Most Outstanding Offensive Player, averaging 12 points per game. Her 26 points against Allegheny were a Blue Streak game-high mark this season.

Freshman **Katie Benjamin** took home the Most Outstanding Defensive Player award after leading the team in steals with 48. She played all 20 games this season, starting eight. Benjamin also averaged nine points and six rebounds per game.

GOING ABROAD - The JCU football team will travel to Italy for nine days next month to train for the upcoming season. This will be the Blue Streaks' third trip to a European country in the last seven years. In 1994, JCU went to Berlin, Germany, and in 1997, the team sojourned to Barcelona, Spain.

The Blue Streaks will face the Mariners, a club team consisting of college students and young adults from Italian cities.

"I want to establish a bond between the players," head coach **Regis Scafe** said.

The last time JCU traveled out of the country, the Blue Streaks went 9-1 the following season and reached the quarterfinals of the NCAA Division III Playoffs.

MOVING ON - Men's assistant basketball coach **Bob Straub** announced that the 1999-2000 season was his last as a coach. Straub, whose career has spanned over five decades, also will step down as an assistant soccer coach.

During his career at JCU, Straub was part of three OAC basketball championships and four OAC soccer championships. He also helped the men's basketball team reach the NCAA Division III Championships from 1996-1999. The last two years, the team reached the "Elite Eight."

MOVING ON II - JCU football offensive coordinator **Joe Perella** has announced that he will step down to take the same position with the Winnipeg Blue Bombers of the Canadian Football League.

In his six seasons, Perella helped the Blue Streaks establish more than 25 offensive team and individual records. The quarterbacks he coached compiled a 49-12-2 record.

Scafe has named long-time Blue Streak assistant **Greg Debeljak** the new offensive coordinator beginning with the 2000 season.

ON THE LINKS - Despite bad weather conditions last Saturday, both the men's and women's golf teams were able to get a round of 18 holes in.

The men finished sixth out of 12 teams at the Denison Invitational. Freshmen **Adam Houston** and **Joe Lorenzo** led the team carding 78 and 79.

The women took fourth out of four teams at the Mount Union Invitational. Junior **Kristyn Craven** carded a 102 and posted her first collegiate top-ten finish. Classmate **Laurel Maurer** shot 103 to finish in 11th place.

Editorial Opinion

High School High: A First Ammendment Look at Where We've Come From

It's the most controversial, most contested, most ambiguous law in the Constitution. And it may have been violated a lot earlier on than you thought. Maybe even before you could vote.

However, it's also the most important, and some people continually forget that freedom of speech is not necessarily the freedom to speak only what they want to hear.

Two years ago in Rhode Island, then-sophomore Robert Parker was called into the principal's office for wearing a White Zombie T-shirt with the number 666 on the back. It eventually led to a legal battle between the ACLU and the Rhode Island School Committee that is still dragging on today.

The school continues to insist that they cannot drop the case since the shirt violated the school dress code and permitting that sort of clothing just opens the door for worse.

The school has a point, to an extent. The school is supposed to be a safe, non-disruptive learning center, and improper influence can be a problem. However, this problem runs much deeper than that. Freedom of speech has invariably been more restricted in schools and to minors than it is to the rest of the nation.

That's understandable in the earlier grades, but once students are in high school, the restrictions should be lessened. Students are not just there to learn about academics, they also have to learn a little about the real world too, and placing a protective blanket around the building does nothing to further that idea.

Of course, one bad T-shirt does not a real life lesson make, but it is a good example of the way schools go over the limit to keep schools free from controversy. Schools routinely restrict shirts with beer and cigarette advertisements on them, with no other justification than the fact that those clothes are "disruptive," in the same way that they also forbid school newspapers from questioning school policy.

That's not disruptive. Gang fights are disruptive. Weapons are disruptive. Bullies are disruptive. Amazingly, schools have been doing very little to curtail seriously disruptive and dangerous behavior, but the administrators are always there to punish otherwise good kids for wearing inappropriate attire or for questioning their educator's judgment.

In Parker's case, he had to endure two years of legal battles to defend his right to wear a simple shirt. Meanwhile, the Rhode Island school board wasted over \$60,000 dollars fighting the case, money that could have much more easily been spent on computers or books, or even metal detectors that would solve a more serious problem within America's public schools.

Instead, the people in charge of educating children would rather show everyone how stubborn and repressive they can be. Unfortunately, that might be the only real lesson some students take out of their high school years.

-- *The Daily Atheneum, West Virginia University*

HITS & MISSES

HIT: Greek Week. **miss:** Greek Week basketball tournament cut short. **miss(ing):** Classes because of Greek Week. (As if you needed another reason). **HIT:** Easter break in seven days. **miss:** The un-Easterlike weather. Looks like the bunny won't be handing out candy this year. **HIT:** Opening day at the Jake. **miss:** Good luck getting tickets. Better grab a stool at Panini's. **HIT:** Clean laundry. **miss:** The non-drying dryers in the dorms. **miss:** The Recplex computer lab computers function as well as Bob Dole without Viagra. **HIT:** Weather-appropriate attire. **miss:** Just because spring is here, shorts, tank tops and sandals should not be. **HIT:** Is it us, or are the Fruit Works drinks really yummy? **miss:** The "if you're pro-choice, these five minutes will change your life" booth in the Atrium. **HIT:** SU elects new class officers. **will be miss(ing):** The Benefactor when he moves to Columbus in the fall. **HIT:** There's nothing like drinking beer outside in the spring. **miss:** There are many better things than puking outside in the spring. **HIT:** Yummy new roast beef entree in the cafeteria. **miss:** Serving it only on Fridays during lent. **(possible) HIT:** Or maybe Parkhurst realizes something about the composition of the student body that the administration doesn't.

Staff Commentary

Hey, it's the American game!

No matter what is happening in the world, things just always seem a little brighter in early April. Despite the usual bad weather, how can someone not be happy when the baseball season kicks off. No matter how much attention is given to football, basketball, or any other major sport, baseball is America's game and is one of God's greatest creations.



Jim Vogel
World News
Editor

These last few days have been great. I'm finally in a town that loves the game and has a team that might just win it all. Ken Griffey, Jr. is back home. Kerry Wood is making an incredible recovery. Pedro Martinez and Randy Johnson strike out batters at will. Andres Galarraga has defeated cancer and a year out of the game to make his return.

And best of all, my favorite team, the Chicago White Sox are playing great!

It is tough being surrounded by Tribe fans, but I have to admit its nice just to be in a town that loves baseball and gets excited

over our national pastime.

I think the Tribe will have a lot more competition this year because the White Sox, Tigers, and Royals are all improving, even the Twins are holding their own. As far as the playoffs, the Tribe will win another Central Division title (possibly the end of a six year reign at the top of the division), but no World Series this year. Don't worry the Yankees won't win it either. At least I can agree with Tribe fans on one point, I hate the Yankees!

This year, it's Pedro and the Red Sox winning their first World Series since they traded Babe Ruth. I like their pitching, the offense is improved, and since my grandfather died never seeing his loved Red Sox win a title, they have always been my sentimental favorite.

I may be wrong though. If Charlie Manuel can restrain himself from being ejected every other day, they might have a chance. I personally like seeing a manager who isn't afraid to get in the umpire's face.

If things go like I think they will, the only two things that could possibly make this season any better are the abolition of astroturf (they are making a more grass-like version) and the designated hitter. With all respect to Richie Sexson and Harold Baines, it's about purity of the game. If you can't play defense, you should pitch or sit on the bench.

If nothing else about this baseball season grabs your interest, just think of what you'll see when John Rocker steps into Shea for the first time. He's going to have to answer for what he's said about gays, foreigners, unwed and teenage mothers, criminals, people afflicted with AIDS and basically everyone in the New York area.

So best of luck to John escaping the Big Apple unscathed and all of the teams and let's play ball!

THE CARROLL NEWS

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Point**Going the national route**

Alpha Rho Omega, Student Union Organization of the Year, is currently going through the process of becoming a chapter of Alpha Delta Gamma (ADG) National Fraternity.

Last summer our president Norberto Colon received an e-mail from the Greek moderator at Rockhurst University and ADG brother Brian Hesse asking us to become the newest chapter of ADG. While looking at the status of Greek fraternities at other Jesuit Universities, Hesse came across our web site. He found that the ideals Alpha Rho Omega stands for were very much in line with ADG's ideals. Mr. Hesse is currently aiding our administration in the National Greek taskforce, which is to determine the future state of Greek organizations at JCU.



**Commentary by
Matt Donner
Vice President
Alpha Rho Omega**

At first, we were very skeptical. We wondered what our alumni would think, where our traditions would go, if we would have to pledge all over again, and, of course, how much it would cost. Throughout all of our initial meetings, ADG was very accommodating to our needs and listened carefully to our concerns. On Oct. 23, 1999 we were officially made a colony of ADG, on our way to becoming an active chapter.

First, we are able to maintain our traditions and memories. In our short existence, Alpha Rho Omega has developed traditions in how we run pledging and other events. All of these traditions will not be lost, but will merge with the new traditions of ADG. In fact, this semester we had our first trial run with added ADG requirements and inducted our largest pledge class ever.

Our alumni have been very receptive to this change. According to the rules of ADG, all of our past members will be "grand-fathered" into the National Fraternity at no cost.

I mentioned that our pledges/candidates started to learn about ADG through the pledging process. Our current members were expected to learn the national prayer and essential facts, but anything after that is voluntary. As for the cost, it will be a one-time only payment of \$140 and a discounted price for our current juniors and graduating seniors.

Some people have expressed concerns that bringing national Greek organizations to campus will sacrifice the Jesuit commitment to serve at JCU. We believe our involvement with ADG will do the exact opposite. Alpha Delta Gamma is, in fact, a Catholic fraternity founded on the ideals of the Jesuit tradition. For example, ADG has a national affiliation with the Ronald McDonald House.

As a result, Alpha Rho Omega is currently running "Coins for Kids" to support the Ronald McDonald House of Cleveland. This activity is in addition to Dunkin' for Diabetes, Operation Warm-Up, and the many other service-oriented activities in which Alpha Rho Omega is involved annually. ADG would never ask us to give up our service commitment at John Carroll and it is foolish to presume so.

We have seen, through our experiences with ADG, that becoming affiliates with a national Greek organization has countless positive results for both Alpha Rho Omega and John Carroll University. I speak for all the brothers in my fraternity when I say that this was a good decision. I recommend to any fraternity or sorority at JCU to examine its options. If you believe that your organization is a good thing, then start exploring some national organizations. Exploring our options has made our fraternity even stronger and allowed for greater potential within the John Carroll community.

Counterpoint**Keeping it close to home**

It has become apparent to many students and faculty that the idea of John Carroll's allowing national Greek organizations to come to campus is real. Also associated with this idea comes the reality that local Greek organizations may face restrictions, be forced to conform to a national organization or even face elimination by the Carroll Administration. How ironic is it that a university that endlessly preaches the importance of tradition and heritage now ponders changing the long-standing Greek customs here at John Carroll?



**Commentary by
David Rothstein
Treasurer
Iota Chi Upsilon**

As a member of Iota Chi Upsilon, the first John Carroll fraternity, I am appalled and disappointed that the University is considering the end to local Greek organizations. Our alumni donate thousands of dollars and give a great deal of support not only to the current brothers but also to the University. When told of the possible fate of Greek organizations, our alumni became infuriated and confounded. I have little doubt that the members and alumni of organizations such as IBG, IPT and Circle K have received the same feedback from their prestigious alumni and current members. Obviously the current Greek organizations have a great deal of positive impact through community service and chartered events at John Carroll.

When asked why national Greek organizations would benefit the University, certain members of the administration claimed hazing would be reduced and liability would be decreased. It is simply ridiculous to assume that national organizations do not haze. In fact, I have heard more documented stories of hazing that stem from national organizations than local groups. Also, it is absurd to believe that liability decreases concerning national organizations. Even the speaker, whom John Carroll hired to discuss the benefits of national Greek organizations, admitted that there have been many cases where other universities and members of the Greek organizations have been sued even with insurance policies. It's naive and speculative to think that by letting national Greek organizations enter John Carroll, anything beneficial will occur.

Also, what national Greek organizations will come to John Carroll? University Heights already does not allow more than 3 non-related people in one occupancy therefore preventing fraternities and sororities from having "houses." When the national Greek organizations arrive at John Carroll, perspective and current members of organizations will certainly face higher member dues and a re-pledging process. More so, the organization will lose its identity and distinction at John Carroll.

A deeper question remains: why do we need national fraternities and sororities at John Carroll? What is wrong with our current Greek organizations? Kudos to Dean Patrick Rombalski for taking an objective and fair look at these questions by meeting with students, faculty and alumni. With questions about this process or situation, members of organizations who care about their organization's tradition and history should talk to the administration and other members. Further, I would implore all Greek members to contact their alumni about this situation. If national fraternities and sororities come to John Carroll, there is no guarantee that locals can co-exist or even be allowed/accepted to convert. Thus, Greek life as we know it is in a great deal of jeopardy. Students who are proud to be a member of their organization should not stand to see its legacy changed and manipulated.

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The Purest Love

The other day I was in the grocery store and a child was begging his mother for a toy he found in the side aisle. The mother simply declined. The child proceeded to beg until he was crying and making a scene. The mother stood her ground and did not give into the whining of the child. Maybe it was because the mother didn't have enough money or maybe she knew the child already had a lot of toys and didn't need a new one. The point is she did not give in and she was teaching the child a valuable lesson, although painful for him at the time. He was learning that you don't always get what you want. Seeing this reminded me of loving parents who discipline their children out of love because they know what is best for them in the long run.

Friends, God also disciplines His children. I call God the perfect disciplinarian because He knows when to turn the heat up and when to turn it down. God knows what we can handle. He does this so that He can mold and shape us into a more complete image. Please "...do not make light of the Lord's discipline, and do not lose heart when he rebukes you, because the Lord disciplines those he loves.... No discipline seems pleasant, but painful. Later on, however, it produces a harvest of righteousness and peace for those who have been trained by it" (Hebrews 12:5b-6a,11).

Why do we have such a problem with discipline? I think it is because our society makes discipline look like something evil because it takes away our freedoms. The truth is discipline is life giving as it produces righteousness. Are you willing to accept discipline so that you can be pruned to bear fruit for the Lord?

Dear Lord Jesus, thank you for lovingly disciplining us. I pray that we will not be stubborn, but that we will work with you in order to produce a harvest for you. In your most precious name, Amen.

Amy Plut is a senior at JCU

Letters to the Editor

C.A.B apologizes for inconvenience

This letter is regarding the C.A.B. event on Saturday, March 25, 2000, "What Would You Do For \$500?" The Carroll Activities Board would like to apologize for any inconvenience this event may have caused. The board understands that poor judgement was exercised throughout the event. Currently, actions such as university sanctions are being taken against the board. We understand that the actions at the event were not in the framework of the Jesuit ideals of John Carroll. Therefore, at this time, C.A.B. is taking steps to rectify the situation. Again, we apologize for this event and we intend to use better judgement in the execution of our events in the future.

The Carroll Activities Board

Student urges to love the sinner and hate the sin

On a Jesuit campus, which is Catholic and loyal to the pope, Church teaching should always be obeyed. The Catholic Church is very explicit in its condemnation of homosexual acts. She (the Church), believes sexual orientation does not constitute a quality comparable to race, sex or ethnic background in respect to non-discrimination. Unlike these qualities, homosexual inclination must be seen as an objective disorder. Therefore, the Church does not support "gay rights." A homosexual's lifestyle is a behavior that is a specific choice of one's own.

The Congregation for the Doctrine of Faith (CDF) has stressed that "homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered" (Persona Humana 8). In addition, the Catechism of the Catholic Church #2357 states, "They (homosexual acts) are contrary to the natural law. They close the sexual act to the gift of life. They do not proceed from a genuine affective and sexual complementarity. Under no circumstances can they be approved."

However, Catholics are still called to love the sinner and hate the sin, to be sure the intrinsic dignity of each individual is always to be respected. "God fashions mankind, male and female, in his own image and likeness" (CDF Pastoral Care for Homosexual Persons 6). Because we are created in His image, God loves us. Yet, at the same time, He despises our sins and will judge us at death. Through sin, we crucify Christ all over again, and He endured this pain. Though He disapproves of sin, He still tolerates sinful actions because of the free will He has granted us. By refusing to support "gay rights" the Church does not limit this free will. "The Church in rejecting erroneous opinions regarding homosexuality, does not limit but rather defends freedom and dignity realistically and authentically understood" (CDF, Pastoral Care for Homosexual Persons 7).

Through the Sacrament of marriage, Catholics celebrate God's divine plan of a loving union and procreating between man and woman. Therefore, a person who engages in homosexual behavior is not in a complementary union able to create life, so he goes against the Church and therefore acts sinfully. The Church "is also aware that the sin that homosexual activity is equivalent to, or as acceptable as, the sexual expression

of conjugal love has a direct impact on society's understanding of the nature and rights of the family and puts them in jeopardy" (Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons 9). Because of this belief, the Church refuses to support "gay rights," and judges homosexual acts as a threat to the family.

The Church has often been labeled intolerant because She, based on the Magisterium, Tradition, and Scripture, believes that homosexual acts are mortally sinful. Often, people who are against extending special rights to gays are labeled "haters." This term needs to be properly understood. Is a person necessarily a "hater" of drug users because he or she campaigns for tougher sentencing laws against them? Is SADD a "hater" of students who drive drunk because they attempt to change peoples' opinions? Absolutely not. In the same manner, the Church is not a "hater" of gays just because She is against "gay rights." To be sure, some people do hate gays, and for that, they are wrong. For Catholics, it's the opposite; it is a love for fellow man so much that we are concerned about the state of their soul for eternity.

Philip Taraska
Sophomore

Cafeteria needs to provide better atmosphere

Any meal to a college student is equivalent to a six-year old child waiting for Christmas. This experience is filled with excitement, hope and curiosity for what will be served.

As of late, weekends at the John Carroll cafeteria have been empty of those smiling faces that are eager to see what is in store for them. With a slowly diminishing variety of food, people have begun to turn away from this valuable resource. In addition, the service seems to degrade during the weekend.

Every single brunch that Parkhurst serves feels like déjà vu. Over and over again, they have the same meals of pancakes, eggs, and hashbrowns. A little change away from this set menu would allow students to enjoy the most important meal of the day during the time of the week most loved.

Another point of concern that I have noticed is how Parkhurst closes off half of the cafeteria during these same infamous weekend dining hours. Students are teased with a spacious area that is just out of reach in which people don't have to fight for the few empty seats.

When someone does try to sit in the empty side, workers immediately rush over in an attempt to crush the tempted rebellion to the cafeteria ways. If they would ask nicely to please leave the area, it wouldn't be that much of a problem. Asking with a smile would go a long way in helping to enhance the valuable relationship that exists between the server and student.

Although the cafeteria has such complaints, the cafeteria does have its good days in which a great meal is served with a smile.

The weekends are the only chance for students to enjoy a meal without having to worry too much about homework, and instead can appreciate socializing with good friends. A little variety and the possibility of not having to cram into one side of the dining room area would help generate a more positive atmosphere in the cafeteria.

Scott Stephens
Freshman

OSHIO & GAUNTNER



by Chris Barringer & Dave Gauntner

Question of the Week
Which professor would you ask to bail you out of jail?



"Dr. Jacques. He's a nice kinda guy and he'd give me the money."

Jeff Mejac
Freshman



"Dr. Severiens because I figured this answer will boost my grade."

Kevin Andersen
Junior



"Dr. Roark because he's my advisor and he'd argue every point until they let me out."

Shannon Murphy
Senior



"Dr. Roark because I would feel guilty calling Fr. Ryan, and Deb Rosenthal has kids."

Jesse Capps
Senior

HOT BOY BANDS:

- KORN - SMASH MOUTH - WILCO - RED HOT CHILI PEPPERS
- SONIC YOUTH - BEASTIE BOYS - THE ROOTS - FOO FIGHTERS
- NINE INCH NAILS - CHEMICAL BROTHERS
- BECK - SMASHING PUMPKINS - MOBY



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