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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118



Photo by: Rich Kawolice

SPRING IS HERE — Abandoning the traditional means of walking, this student seems to be taking full advantage of the shortage of snow.

News notes

In the Fall 1980 semester, John Carroll University will welcome a visiting Irish scholar, Father Martin McNamara, M.S.C., of the Milltown Institute of Theology in Dublin. He will be the 1980-1981 occupant of the university's Walter and Mary Tuohy Chair of Interreligious Studies.

Father McNamara is a specialist in biblical studies and will teach two courses here, an undergraduate one, RL 314, Christ in the New Testament, and a graduate-level one, RL 485, Judaism and the New Testament. Father McNamara is the author of four books and numerous articles, and is the past president of the Irish Biblical Association.

His visit to J.C.U. was arranged by Dr. Joseph Kelly of the department of religious studies.

The John Carroll University Debating Team has won an invitation to participate in the National Debate Tournament which will be held at the University of Arizona in Tucson on April 18-21.

Dr. Austin J. Freeley, Director of Forensics announced that the Carroll team will consist of Tim Ita and Tony Smith. Thus far this year Ita and Smith have won the University of West Virginia and Ohio State University tournaments and have collected twenty-six trophies in other tournaments.

At the University of Arizona they will compete in the National Debate Tournament with 61 other college debate teams.

The National Debate Tournament, the highlight and cli-

max of the college debate year, is sponsored by the American Forensic Association and is funded by the Ford Foundation.

CLEVELAND — The Cleveland Foundation has awarded John Carroll University three grants totalling \$25,800.

A grant of \$12,000 will be used to develop new teaching approaches and courses for non-traditional students. The project will be directed by Dr. Donald M. Poduska, professor of classical languages.

Grants of \$10,000 and \$3,800 were awarded for the university's Cooperative Education Program, which offers students career-related work experience while they earn their degrees.

The larger grant is to be used to begin a co-op program in chemistry. The \$3,800 is for co-op scholarships in honor of Ellwood H. Fisher and Dr. James C. Hodge. These distributions are from the Penn Education Fund administered by the Cleveland Foundation.

The John Carroll University Management Association held their annual elections last week. The newly elected officers are: Jim Del Brocco, President; Joe Balint, Vice-President; Tony Raguz, Secretary; and Debbie Praizner, Treasurer.

The Management Association is moderated by Dr. Forbes and currently boasts a membership of fifty students. The 1980 Management Association Banquet will be held on Saturday, May 3, at the Shaker House. For information, contact the officers.

Questions about Rat answered by manager

by Chris Miller, News Editor

According to the Student Handbook "the Rathskellar is a student managed pub under the auspices of the Student Union which sells 3.2 beer and refreshments to the University community."

Recently, the business ethics and service morals of the student manager, Don McGuire, have come under question. The persons raising the questions are ex-assistant managers Joanne Gdovic and Paul Scherer. Gdovic and Scherer have resigned as a result of their questions not being satisfactorily answered by McGuire.

The first question raised by Gdovic and Scherer has to do with shirts and hats that were left in the Rat Bar office. These items were supposed to be handed out to contestants in the recent dart tournament. The tournament took place in the Rat Bar and, according to Murphy Head Resident Donna Byrnes who was in charge of the event, "I left them there because that's where I was conducting the tournament and I didn't feel like lugging them up the stairs."

The question arises because some of the shirts and hats were missing prior to the tournament. As a matter of fact, when Byrnes finally received the shirts and hats on March 17, there were 9 tee shirts and 8 hats remaining. McGuire returned the shirts and hats to Byrnes on that day because some of the contestants were questioning him about them and he no longer wished to assume responsibility for them.

In response to the whole question, McGuire stated that some contestants had ap-

proached him and requested the tee shirts and hats. He also stated that "there were three keys to the office." The other two people with keys were Gdovic and Scherer.

The next question brought up by Gdovic and Scherer pertains to the scheduling policy. According to them, on Friday, February 29, Don McGuire's sister worked 4-5 hours behind the bar as a bartender. The questions of policy and whether this person was on the payroll and how she was paid were raised.

McGuire responded by that this was "petty and typical of the charges brought against (him) by these two." He continued by stating, "yes, my sister was here at Carroll and yes, she was at the bar. She was sitting by the entrance. She did help out for a short while, during one rush and she volunteered. She was not paid."

The next question by Gdovic and Scherer concerns the employment policy of the Rat. According to them, "both assistant managers were asked when hired to cut staff because of payroll costs. One week later, Mark Tupa, an IXY pledge, was added to the staff." The questions they asked were "why was he added when we were asked to cut the staff?" And "does the manager have the power to hire and fire without consulting the Rathskellar Advisory Committee (RAC)?" McGuire responded to the first question by stating that Mark Tupa "is not an IXY. He was hired because he was a first semester freshman and was added to have total input of the whole student body." He also stated that, "they weren't asked to cut the staff."

In response to the second question, Kenneth DeCrane, Dean of Students and member of the RAC, said "if you don't let him hire and fire, he can't function as a manager."

The next question brought up by Gdovic and Scherer concerns the closing policy of the Rat Bar. The question specifically relates to the night of Friday, February 14, which was also the night of the IXY mixer. Scherer contends that on Wednesday, February 12, he was "told by the manager to make plans for Friday night because the bar would be closed." On Thursday, Gdovic says that she witnessed an employee who was scheduled to work Friday night ask McGuire why the bar was closed. His response, according to Gdovic was, "because it is closed." At one o'clock on Friday, McGuire consulted Dr. James Lavin, Vice President of Student Affairs, as to what should be done concerning closing for that evening. However, McGuire did not inform Lavin of his previous decision to close the bar. At two o'clock, Gdovic met with Lavin to discuss the manager's decision. This resulted in a meeting of Lavin, McGuire, Gdovic and Scherer in McGuire's office. Dr. Lavin stated that he felt the bar should remain open, but because of mismanagement, the bar had to close. Gdovic and Scherer had made plans for that evening as did McGuire.

Since that time, the policy concerning closing the Rat Bar has been changed. According to Dr. Lavin, "the Rat Bar shouldn't close (when it is scheduled to be open). I am hoping that this won't happen again. It was largely a prob-

continued on page 8

Beaudry search is on

Robert J. Beaudry died in a plane crash March 21, 1950, on his way home from his freshman year at Georgetown Law school. Thirty years later, Bob Beaudry is still remembered at Carroll, his alma mater. The 29th Beaudry Senior Award will be presented to an outstanding senior at graduation ceremonies this May. Nominating letters will be accepted in the Christian Life Community mailbox in Dean De Crane's

office through April 29th.

Nominations should be based on Christian leadership, academic achievement, and contribution to the Carroll community. Anyone may nominate a graduating senior, but only graduating seniors are eligible to vote in the Final election. The election will be held in the lobby of the SAC building on Thursday, May 1st, Friday, May 2nd and Monday, May 5th, from 11:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m.

After his death, Beaudry's sister and brother-in-law dedicated the statue of Our Lady of Grace, between Bernet Hall and the Administration building, in his honor.

Keep the Beaudry spirit alive by nominating a deserving Senior with your letter of nomination, due in the CLC mailbox by April 29. And if you are a graduating senior, vote on May 1, 2 or 5 in the lobby of the SAC building.

Letters to the editor

Thanks from Jack Collins

To the editor:

During the past several weeks my family has experienced a very difficult time. My wife Lynn's illness has been very trying.

The response to Lynn and our problems has been overwhelming. One of the things I will remember is the gratifying response to our needs. I would especially like to thank each person who donated blood on March 12 and 13.

John E. Collins
Assistant Dean of Students/
Director of Housing

Send hunters to war

To the editor:

In troubled times, it is not often that a humble God and government fearing citizen can advance a suggestion that would save the nation the

companion inconveniences of war and the draft. I leap to the opportunity.

Consider first the draft. It is very difficult to get our nation's youth to register for the call-up, primarily because war has gotten a lot of bad press over the past several centuries and secondarily, there are a number of more attractive alternatives facing our young men and women, the foremost of these being other young men and women.

As a result of their natural disinclination to hide behind trees and rocks to shoot at living things, the nation's youth generally resist the concept of war by adopting the impractical ethic that killing things is immoral. This results in their spending a lot of time in Canada or burning draft cards and university buildings. Finding them and calming them down to get them regis-

tered is a bureaucratic headache as I am certain you will recall. And once found, there are the problems of clothing them, feeding them and showing them which end of the gun to point in the right direction.

There is a solution.

Draft hunters.

Unlike youth, these people are a well-armed, ready and willing lot, unburdened by troublesome moralities and eager to display their manhood by dashing off to the kill as it were. By dint of fortune there just happens to be 15,000,000 hunters registered with state game commissions, exactly the supply you estimated would be necessary to make a respectable showing in the next war, conflict or international disagreement. Most of these are also dues-paying members of the National Rifle Association or the National Wildlife Federation. Since both groups are just across town from your place, the Secretary of the Army could pop over to either organization dressed in a double knit suit and pose as a magazine salesman. They would give him their mailing lists before you could say light at the end of the tunnel.

Clothing this new force would be simple since most already come with a protective covering far more expensive than anything the military could supply. To outfit those who haven't exhausted a substantial part of their family budget on a costume, simply remove the U.S. Government label on existing uniforms and stitch on an L.L. Bean tag which would not only make them more than happy but would also serve as

YOUR ATTENTION PLEASE.. THE RESULTS OF OUR CARBON DATING TESTS ON THE CAFETERIA'S VANILLA PUDDING HAVE JUST ARRIVED..



an inducement to others. The possibility exists that this would reverse a trend, drawing eager, macho types from Canada. War could be put on a first come, first served basis. Feeding them would be no problem. Most live on beer and beef jerky, and once they are in the battlefield, you could always let them eat what they kill, a past-time they claim to be fond of.

Consider the havoc a force of this nature could wreak. All of the nation's wildlife and most of its dairy farmers can attest to the destructive power of hunters.

A few minor obstacles would have to be overcome. Military vocabulary would have to be revised. The terms "combat" and "sniping" would have to be stricken from Army manuals and replaced with "sport." The en-

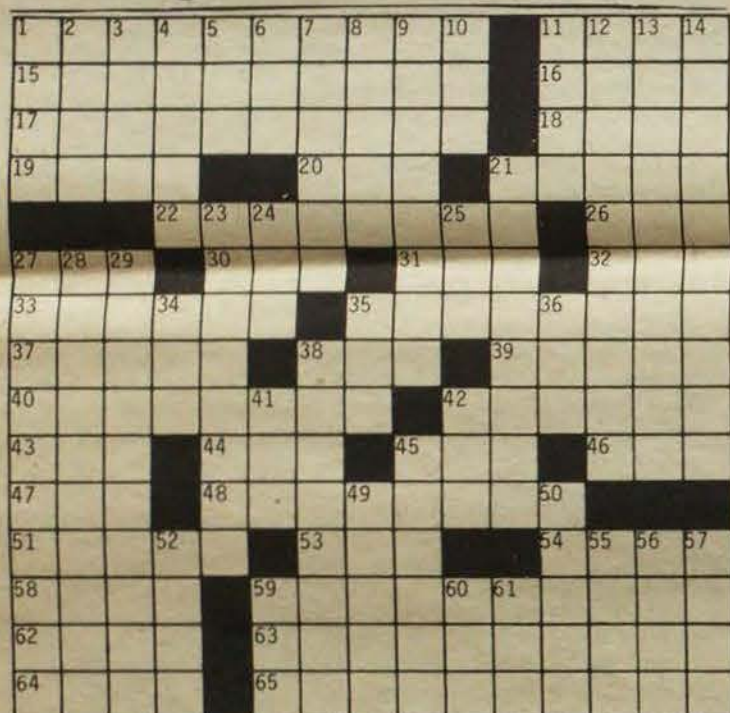
emy would have to be termed as "game." Casualties would have to be called "trophies." Likewise, our troops, snipers and machinegunners would have to be called "sportsmen."

The two greatest problems would be supplying them with ammunition which they tend to use in excessive quantities and keeping battlefields free of beer cans and general litter.

Follow through on this idea and I guarantee the nation's youth will support you. Even hunters should be eager because for once in their lives they can honestly brag that they are engaged in a true "sport" facing an animal that shoots back. What could be more fun for them?

Mac Overmyer
Research Associate
Friends of Animals, Inc.

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-10

ACROSS

- 1 Executive privilege
11 Put — on (cover up)
15 Amelia Earhart, and others
16 Auctioneer's last word
17 Road part (2 wds.)
18 Celestial handle
19 Composer of Johnny Carson's theme
20 Type of poodle
21 Freezing
22 Impudence
26 Cuba or Aruba (abbr.)
27 Rob
30 Actor Beatty
31 Pacino and Martino
32 Sault — Marie
33 Green, as tomatoes
35 Small gathering
37 Opera part
38 Marie, to Donny
39 Intended
40 Weather forecast
42 Medium session
43 Author Deighton
44 Musical syllable
45 Pro

- 46 " — Rosenkavalier"
47 First lady
48 Strong coffee
51 Weighed the container
53 Asta, to Nick Charles
54 Cried
58 "Step —!"
59 DOT and OMPA
62 Opposite of "da"
63 Rural street decor (2 wds.)
64 Mitigate
65 Constrictive substance

DOWN

- 1 South American rodent
2 Break —
3 Howe's milieu
4 Its capital is Doha
5 Salt Lake City collegian
6 Like some verbs (abbr.)
7 Drifted, as sand
8 He was tied to a wheel in Hades
9 Decade (2 wds.)
10 Suffix for Siam

Answers on page 7

THE CARROLL NEWS

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Deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Monday preceding date of intended publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number for verification. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Editorial opinions expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author. Cartoons are the opinion of the artist and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial staff.

Offices of The Carroll News are located on the balcony level of the John Carroll University Gymnasium, University Heights, Ohio 44118. (216) 491-4398.

Doomsday for Carroll?

Inflation woes could mean end by 1990

by Barry Hudgin

In his last message to the John Carroll community as president of the university, found in the 1979-1980 "Report of the President," Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer leaves his readers with some sobering thoughts.

He first makes it clear that John Carroll is in sound shape — "philosophically, academically, and financially" for the present. However, in the relatively near future John Carroll, like most other colleges

"Ten years ago when I donned the symbols of the office, it never would have occurred to me that John Carroll ever would cease to exist."
— Fr. Henry Birkenhauer

and universities, will have its very existence threatened by the combined effects of continued high inflation and a still declining birthrate.

Birkenhauer points to the fact that the national college enrollment pool will decline by over 25% by 1990. And even more importantly for John Carroll, the Cuyahoga County figures will drop even more drastically.

Compounding this problem is the fact that cost of running a university, given a 10% compounded rate of inflation over the next ten years, could more than double in the next decade. For instance, a college budget of \$11,800,000 in

1980 would increase to over \$25,000,000 in 1988 to provide the same level of services.

Birkenhauer lists three other external pressures on John Carroll's future survival. These are the demand for vocationally-oriented education, the present lack of adequate philanthropic support, and increased competition from other colleges for students.

The message emphasizes that such forces not only threaten the actual existence of Carroll but its quality of education and its distinct difference as an independent, liberal arts college. Father Birkenhauer's message is really, at base, a challenge to its readers — the members of the John Carroll community. Birkenhauer counsels that it is from within the university and especially upon the shoulders of the new president, Rev. Thomas O'Malley, the administration, staff, and faculty that the challenge of the survival of JCU will fall.

Birkenhauer concludes the last of ten annual messages as president with the assurance that he has full confidence in the new president, the faculty, and a staff to meet the above-mentioned task.

**Warren Zevon
Tonight
at JCU**



Photo by Mike Sheels

Cheer up there, the food's not that bad - yet.

Petition drive on to change vacation dates

by Jan Boeckman

If you thought this year's Spring Break came late, under current rules, next year's Spring Break would fall approximately two weeks before the end of school unless changed by Student Union legislation.

Bob Hill, President of the Student Union, has passed a bill recommending that the school year be changed to include a vacation earlier in the semester, as well as a short Easter break.

If food prices go too high

Here's SAGA menu — yuk

by Campbell Supes

Just when your taste buds were getting used to good old homecooked food again, wouldn't you know vacation was over and it was time to let SAGA, not mom, cook your meals. Here's what SAGA's menu might be if food prices really skyrocket.

MONDAY: Tonight's dinner features the Official Leftovers of the 1980 Winter Olympics. Choices include the official spaghetti (Italian team leftover), the official french fries, and the official indegestion reliever. Dinnerware includes "Hell no, We won't go" napkins, compliments of the USOC for the Summer Games.

TUESDAY: Cambodian sufferage night sponsored by Campus Ministry. Participants are allowed only one serving of rice or mush (whichever is more appealing). Non-participants have their pick of choice surplus cowmeat direct from India.

WEDNESDAY: Dinner cancelled due to lack of interest — and appetites.

THURSDAY: "Taster's choice" night. In addition to your choice of coffee, diners choose their favorite dogfood mixed in with their soybean burgers. Schlitz beer taste test follows main course.

FRIDAY: "Payday" — they have to pay you to eat it. Eat your salad, get a check. Eat your soup, get a check. Eat your dessert, get a check. Lose your "cookies," get a mop.

SATURDAY: Welcome to Saturday night at the fights. Tonight's foodfights pit the IXYS against Circle K and IBG versus University Club. Runners-up receive a free dinner at Burger King. Winners receive two free dinners at Burger King.

SUNDAY: V.I.P. Day. This meal plan is reserved for only when parents and important dignitaries visit Carroll. Your choice of tender roast beef au jus, juicy spare ribs, or USDA T-bone steak with fresh tossed green salad and crepe suzette for dessert.

The main argument for keeping the Spring vacation in one time period is to cut expenses for students going back and forth to school.

If those of you who endorse

the idea of two breaks instead of one, desire to express your opinions, you may drop a note off at the Student Union Offices across from the Snack Bar.

Military officer discusses options to free hostages

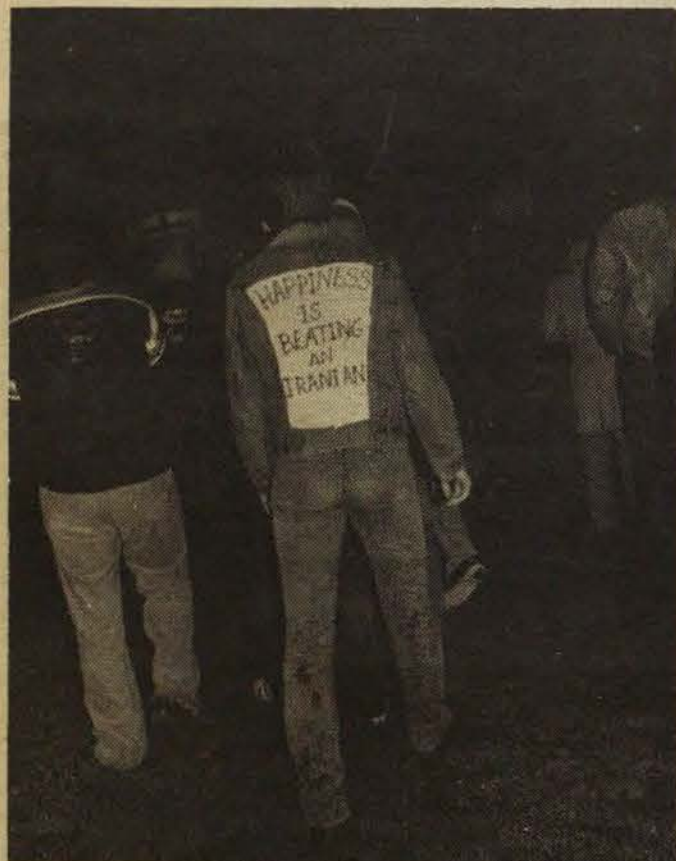


Photo by Mike Forbush

REMEMBER WHEN? — Nearly 180 days ago, American embassy personnel were taken hostage by Iranian militants. Above, the sign on a student's jacket, in an unpublished photo from Carroll's anti-Iranian protest last year, reads "Happiness is beating an Iranian."

Joe Fisher
Feature Editor

With the likelihood of military action to free the hostages becoming a distinct possibility, as soon as mid-May according to some reports, Col. Jack Horvath, head of the ROTC program here, discussed the various options available to springing the hostages.

At best, the United States is caught in a very tough proposition that in order to be resolved involves some serious repercussions.

Obviously, he said, if there was any safe, practical military solution, it would have been done by now. "You're dealing with people (the militants) that aren't reasonable. Nobody has a crystal ball; nobody can tell what the militants are going to do," he said.

Col. Horvath believes some sort of diversionary attack, possibly on the holy city of Qom or Iranian oil fields, to draw the Iranian's attention away from the embassy may allow enough time for a rescue attempt.

He was also mildly intrigued with one Pentagon play to totally saturate the embassy compound with a paralyzing nerve gas, then paratroopers would drop in and secure the compound while others would seek out the hostages.

But probably the most effective military option yet the least damaging, in Col. Horvath's opinion, would be the naval blockade and mining of Iranian harbors.

Whatever military option is used — if there

is any military action — the element of risk is very high. "You have to add up the advantages versus the disadvantages. It's a case where you're damned if you do and damned if you don't," said Col. Horvath, a 1961 graduate who served two years in Vietnam and seven years in Germany before returning here to assume his ROTC post five years ago.

Some of the disadvantages of the options involve the fact that another element, the element of surprise, is missing. With the embassy 400 miles from the American task force and in a large city, an Entebbe-like lightning strike is impossible. Furthermore, the helicopters needed to ferry the paratroopers would have to refuel in mid-air over hostile territory.

Another possibility that could heighten the international crisis, also, would be an attempt by the Russians to crash any blockade. The procedure U.S. naval ships would use on intruding ships would be to first warn the ship and then shoot out its rudder, thereby disabling it, if it did not heed the warning.

However, Col. Horvath points out, "The Russians are going to do whatever they read (that is, the U.S. freeing the hostages). I just don't see them trying to break the blockade."

Interestingly — and a bit chilling — Col. Horvath sees the U.S. in a direct open conflict with the Russians in the not-too-distant future because of Russia's ever-increasing military build-up comparable to Hitler's unchecked expansion in pre-war days.

Our reporter in the Soviet Union

by Rose Hari (overseas) and
compiled by Tina Romano

The experiences of living, studying, and travelling abroad are certainly enriching ones. During the past two-and-one-half months that I have been living and studying in Luxembourg, I have had the opportunity to develop a new sense of understanding of other cultures as well as my own.

There was an initial adjustment to living in Europe. I soon found myself doing without certain conveniences that I had deemed necessities in the States. Our country has much to learn from the everyday energy conservation measures practiced by Europeans.

One of our school-sponsored trips was a one-week visit to the Soviet Union. I, with a group of 45 students, spent three days in Moscow and two days in Leningrad. The week spent in Russia has been by far the most fascinating experience of my trip. The timing of our visit was significant in that we were in Moscow on the date President Carter called for the withdrawal of Russian troops from Afghanistan. I am happy to say that day passed without incident. Throughout our stay in Russia, we felt no threats or danger because of our nationality.

Our group, as well as all pre-Olympic tourists, was treated grandly. Our tour, as are all tours to the Soviet Union, was arranged by Intourist, the official Soviet tourist agency.

In Moscow we stayed at the Kosmos, a newly-completed hotel which was built for the purpose of housing journalists covering the upcoming summer Olympics.

All tourist hotels are off limits to Russian citizens. Hotel ID's are checked at the door. The hotels are void of any Russian influence. By casual

observance, one would be lead to believe he/she was staying at a Sheraton Hotel.

Upon closer observation, one notes distinct characteristics of Russian hotels. On every floor a woman sits at a desk: her job is to hold your room key while you are away. You must surrender your hotel ID card to get your room key. This troublesome procedure allows the hotel to keep track of the movements of its guests. These "KGB" girls are instructed to notify the proper authorities if they notice

suspicious movements of hotel guests. On my first night at the Kosmos, I was approached by one of these key ladies to make an illegal currency deal.

When taking the hotel elevator, one finds that there is a floor on which the elevator does not stop. On this "mystery floor," officials with headphones listen to telephone and room conversations.

The meals we were served at our hotel were first-class by Russian standards; however barely passable by Western

standards. Much of the food we ate was not available to average Russian citizens. They did their best to conceal any shortages from us, although pats of butter were always counted. The water situation in Leningrad proved to be trying. Pitchers of ice water placed at our table looked less appealing than aquarium water.

Leaving the rigidity of the tours, one has the opportunity to capture a glimpse of the real Russia. Language difference is a definite inhibiting

factor for communication. Despite an initial difficulty with communication, I found most everyone I asked for directions to be very kind and helpful. English is unknown to most people, except those dealing on the Black Market.

I was approached many times to sell my jeans, down jacket, or American dollars. Some in our group sold jeans for as much as \$170 a pair. The difficulties one encounters when selling on the black market are: 1) It is illegal if you are caught; the penalties are severe; 2) You are paid in rubles — there is absolutely nothing worthwhile besides vodka that you can buy with your rubles in Russia; 3) You must fill out a currency declaration form when you enter Russia — the amount of currency you enter the country with must coincide with the amount of currency you have leaving Russia minus souvenirs purchased in Russia. All receipts for purchases made during your stay must be retained for presentation at Russian customs upon departure.

Russians must wait in long lines for anything they hope to buy, yet they consider themselves fortunate: for once in the long Russian history, they are not starving. Those Russians who live in the large cities of Kiev, Moscow and Leningrad are living much better than those outside the cities. Shortages are critical in the outlying areas.

My visit to the Soviet Union was fascinating and enlightening. I recommend that anyone who desires additional information on the present living conditions in Russia read *The Russians* by Henrick Smith.

I hope that anyone at John Carroll who has the least desire or opportunity to come to Europe takes the chance. Your travels will make you a different person!

...You think our taxes are bad

by Lonzo Browning

Well, it's that time of year again. While the harsh winter temperatures push upward to a springly zero degrees Fahrenheit, many of the Soviet Union's 250 million citizens will be cramped indoors with their top grade Bulgarian pencils, high grade Czechoslovakian note pads and their calculators made by the American imperialists, ready to lock horns with that real life Simon LeGree, the tax man. Only this year it's different.

The Sovietsky Internal Revenue Service realizes the many hassles taxpayers experienced filling out their tax forms in previous years. So they revised the form. The new form is designed to make declaring income for the average Soviet citizen a "snap," as easy as saying "Vladimir Ilyich Ulyanov." For our readers' enlightenment, the following is a brief outline of Sovietsky tax form 25-10-17.

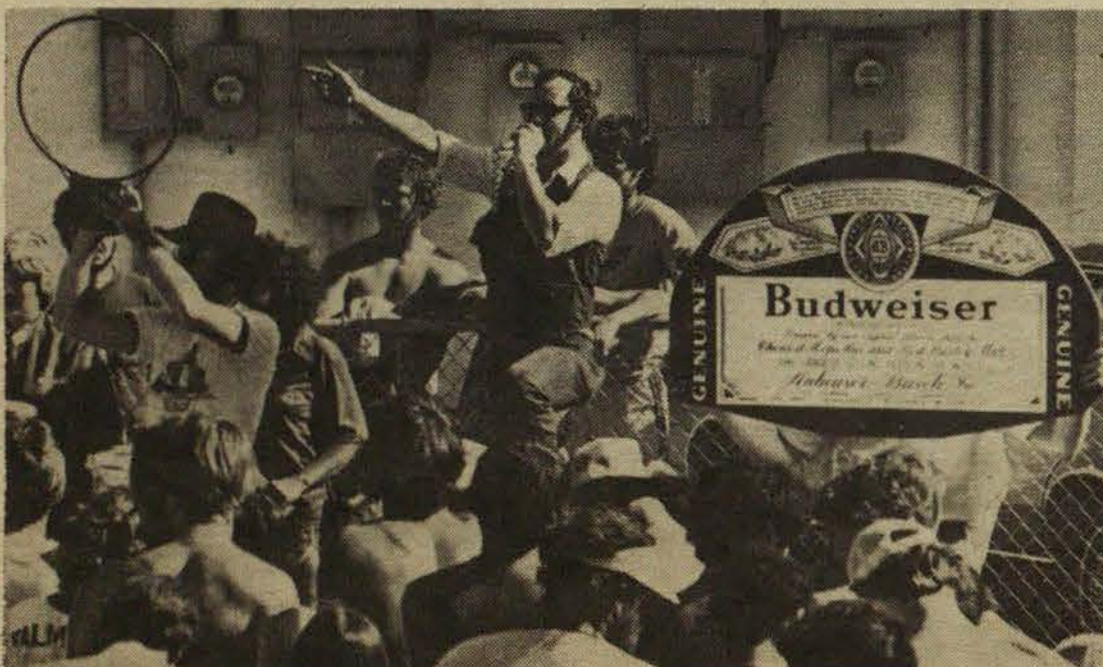
The first section identifies the taxpayer and his status. Line 3 lets you declare exemptions. Each taxpayer is allowed up to four. Include one for yourself. Add another if you're blind. Add another if you're 65 or over. Then add another if you're a member of the Communist Party.

Line 4: Do you wish to designate one ruble of your taxes to the Red Army's Afghanistan Campaign Fund? Check "yes" if you mean yes; check "yes" if you mean no. You are reminded that the Supreme Soviet's Privacy Act of 1974 assures the Internal Revenue as

well as other government agencies the right to privacy in not answering any nosy questions concerning why it needs the information it asks for and what it can do to you for failure to provide such information.

Line 5 — Dependents. Moscovia residentskiss are asked not to count just everybody living in their apartments because of the housing shortage — the work of C.I.A. saboteurs and fascist brick manufacturers, to be sure. The official public guide to the Soviet tax form, Publication 17ski, lists the tests to be applied to determine whether someone is your dependent, including the "Communist Party Member Test." A new item on this line of the tax form — a token of the Supreme Soviet's generosity — you are now allowed to include as dependents any relatives you turned in to the K.G.B. the past year, provided they were your dependents at the time of arrest. Also, don't forget to include your mother-in-law, Olga.

Lines 9-18 are for computing your income. Line 9: How much money did you make this year? 10: You wouldn't lie to us now, would you? 11: Are you sure you counted it all? 12: We'll know if you lie. 13: Good. That's better. 14: List award money for turning in family members, Jews and C.I.A. agents to the K.G.B. 15: List Black Russian Market holdings and earnings. 16: List unreported tips, chickens, geese, ducks and other remuneration for services rendered. 17: List other income. 18: Add lines 9-17. Double it. This is your total taxable income.



Look what you missed out on while in Florida. This handsome backboard and rim was being auctioned off by the Anheuser-Busch Co.

LaRich's PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSES



"MAGNIFICO"

For Carroll students on Sun. and Thurs.: Buy 1 large pizza and receive 1 small plain free.

Try our—Subs, Hamburgers, Ribs, Salads

I	II	III
5711 Mayfield Rd. Mayfield Hts.	14417 Cedar Rd. South Euclid	6169 Mayfield Mayfield Hts.
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Open Sunday thru Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday and Saturday to 2:30 a.m.

TAKE OUT SERVICE

It's a jungle out there

Police prosecutor teaching real-life here

by John C. Palumbo

Not many students realize that the chief police prosecutor for the city of Cleveland is a Sociology professor here at JCU. Dr. Jose Feliciano, a 1972 Carroll graduate, was appointed by Mayor George Voinovich on March 3rd to this position. Apparently not many students know about Dr. Feliciano because his course for the Fall, Law, Pov-

erty, Race, and Crime (Sc 299) both deal with current dynamics of society. Some of the issues dealt with are: the Bakke case, Karen Quinlan case, sex and race discrimination, and attorney advertising.

In Sc 299: the right to legal representation of the poor, the inequality of educational opportunity including desegregation, the right to housing, and the rights of employment are covered.

Before his appointment to the prosecutor position, Dr. Feliciano was a County Public Defender for two years and a member of the Cleveland Legal Aid Society for four years. As a P.D. he handled murders, rapes, and other serious crimes.

Currently in his third semester of teaching here, Dr. Feliciano says, "Teaching in a classroom is just like working in court where I try to convince a jury — in both situations I must get my point across. I enjoy teaching, it is personally very energizing and fun."

"I feel that my everyday experiences in the city make my two courses very exciting for the Carroll students. I encourage every student to come down and view the court system and my office at work. I envision an intern program whereby students earn credits while serving at my office."

The Law and Social Change (Sc 360) and Law, Poverty,



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Chuck: "Ei-ai-ei-ei-oh... There she goes across the floor..." Thanks for a perfect evening and "promise." From #2 Slim Whitman fan.

Doc Hoffman: Rumor has it that you were "Johnnie" in your younger days — how else could you "call for Phillip Morris" with such professionalism?

Punk Rock Hari: Ho-pa the hare-do gets a u sum ni-ca Italian boys — Mama Rosa will be sooo proud of-a you. (PS—David adorns our famous door, next to fatal foos attack. Could you get us a closer view?)

RCJ: Wish I was there. Please don't wash under the bathroom rug!

Rosemarie H: I'm still waiting. Nick.

Moesch, who do you think you are? Isaac Newton?

Sciffs, who might you be? Sir Han sir han? Hol!

To everyone on the basement floor of Pacelli: Wh 'suuuuup!

Wally West: I have had enough of your ragging! Singed. Hol!

Woot: You're sooo big! signed Alot

Greek: You're a great person even if you don't like good music. I'll keep trying anyway! BW

MJ: I'm glad you found out why! TC

The French Club is disappointed to announce that the "Tour de John Carroll" Bike Race will be cancelled this year because the usual course is not safe due to weather conditions.

Hey, Clark... er, Mark... er, whatever your name is — you're so smart and handsome and manly. You study so much and everybody loves you! And we'll send all the guys and fish to your "Be A Man" Shop so you can put 'em back on the streets in army boots and Levi jeans — real MEN just like you! Happy B-day, too. I hope the coming year brings many big nights (SF & lagna — none of this apafap stuff) and lots of Captain's Waters! B-bait & Fong-bait



Photo by Sherry Jayad

Scenes like this will be common now that spring has arrived. After all, with the Indians already out of the pennant race, can summer be far behind?

Whoops We forgot the Trivia Bowl

by Colleen Broderick

Across from the Beaudry Shrine, there sits amidst one of JCU's many flower beds a fire hydrant. What color is it?

If you happen to know the answer to this question, you should have been entered in the 12th annual Trivia Bowl, sponsored by Circle K. The Bowl began Monday March 24 with thirty-two teams entered, the largest ever. After Monday, half the teams were eliminated, and the process of eliminating teams went on throughout the week. The teams consisted of four contestants and one alternate. Anyone could enter so long as they had a team, for the low price of \$4.99!

During each match, the contestants were all asked the same questions. The categories included: General, Media, Sports, and the 70's. Some interesting questions that stumped the panelists included: What President was taught to read by his wife? How many shrubs circle the JCU sign facing Fairmont Circle?

If you happen to wonder what the answers are to the previous questions, the fire hydrant is purple; Andrew Jackson was taught to read by his wife; and there are no shrubs around the JCU sign!

Ultimately it was The Blackforest team who dominated the contest, defeating The Neds in the final round. The contest was generally considered to be a success, thanks to Circle K and all who participated.

Cuddles: Yes, we are bizarre. We've only got 3 non-weekends left. Let's go for it. Would it help if we wore heavy socks? Next weekend. It's the full moon, look! Don't let me out of your sight! You know me (I know you do...)

To all my "leedle" SHEETS: Thanks so much for the T-shirt. You'll get your 60¢ worth when I feel the time is right! Ma

To ALL concerned: Remember Saturday, April 19th! What a wild night!

Legs: Find any likely candidate for Mrs. Legs yet? Remember the driveways are pretty long out in "elite independence"! P.S. Who does your engraving?

"Betsy" — It's nice to know that there are still some "moral and decent" guys left in this world! K&J P.S. What are you doing this Saturday night? Wanna dance? J.

Has anyone seen Wancha? Karen

Craig — Did you ever find your napkin? Try looking in A's room!

To the men in the Three-piece Fox-suits (B, C, E, D): Let's see it a little more often!

C. F. — Thanks for saving my life Saturday. I owe you one!

"Scum of the Earth" — Did the ice patch melt out in center-field yet? A fan.

"Obnoxious & Horny" — Nine too many makes you two hands too many! P.S. The quickest way from Murphy to Dolan is upon another man's shoulders!

Carol & Jane — Find any guys in the bathroom lately? Boy, you girls really have a system there! K&J

T. Bender — Let's make this Saturday night as quick as last Saturday's! BB's Cuz

"Suntan Creature" — Think of any bets yet? Karen & Judy.

Mikey — You spit on your pizza roll-up, and I'll spit on mine! You're such a "brownie"! J.

Tina and "Only Chuck" — Congrats again and may you always be happy! From "the last minute seamstress."

Census Jobs Available. Is the money you saved last summer beginning to run out? The Census Bureau has openings in this area for enumerators, clerks, and crew leaders. Positions pay \$3.50 to \$4.50 per hour. Although the emphasis is on full-time hiring, census work can be done on weekends and in the early evenings. A written test measures the skills needed to perform a variety of census jobs. To take the test and submit your application please call: 371-9331.

453,331 people fed and sheltered.
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We've been doing our job... The American Red Cross helps people in trouble. Since July, we've spent over \$23,000,000 giving emergency aid (food, shelter, clothing, and medical care) to nearly half a million people. As a result, we face the balance of the year until June 30 millions of dollars short of disaster relief funds. Now we're asking you to **HELP KEEP RED CROSS READY**—ready to give help to thousands of Americans who will need it in this winter's blizzards and next spring's floods and tornadoes.

Send a contribution marked, "DISASTER RELIEF," to your Red Cross chapter.

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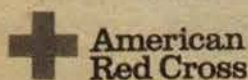
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Baseballers 6-0

The 1980 Blue Streak baseball team has jumped out to a strong start in the race for the PAC championship and a bid for the Division III Nationals. After finishing third in the PAC last year, this year's team, which sports 15 returning lettermen, holds a 6-0 record in the conference and an 8-2 mark overall.

The Streaks opened the season April 2 against the University of Akron, an NCAA Division II powerhouse. In the first game the 40 degree weather and the wet field resulted in plenty of sloppy play as the sandlotters outlasted the Zips 9-8. Chris Lachman, a junior transfer student from CCC Metro, collected the win behind the timely hitting of All-PAC second baseman Dan Hockensmith, who drove in two runs with a single to left field to make it 9-8. In the bottom of the seventh Blue Streak stopper Kevin Schaffner came in to relieve Lachman and ice the game.

The Streaks lost a 1-0 heart-breaker in the second game which was called in the fifth inning on account of darkness. Sophomore Chris (Wolfman) Rahrigh took the defeat though allowing only one hit.

After a successful southern trip in which the team was able to work out its cogs in the warm sun of Mobile, Alabama, the Streaks travelled to Case Western Reserve Uni-

versity where they swept a doubleheader for their first two PAC victories of the season.

In the first game the team spotted the Spartans two runs in the first inning and had to play catch-up ball. The Streaks scored two runs in the third to tie the game and later added three more runs for a 5-2 score which was the margin of victory.

In the nightcap, on the strength of timely hitting and solid pitching, the squad rolled to their second victory, 7-1. Bob Mikals pitched a great game as he gave up only one run on four hits and two walks. He had a perfect game going for four innings. Mikals was aided by the consistent fielding of second baseman Dan Hockensmith who turned in a brilliant ten assist performance. The Blue Streaks were unstoppable on the basepaths as no players were caught stealing. This, combined with an eleven hit attack, made the going rough for the Case Western Reserve Spartans.

The Streaks then travelled to Bethany, West Virginia to take on the defending PAC champion Bison squad. The team exploded for 18 runs and 21 hits to sweep the Bisons 9-8 and 9-5 to raise their PAC record to four wins and no losses.

In the opener the Streaks

jumped to an early 5-0 lead on a grand slam home run by "Fast" Hromulack and on an RBI single by Pete Zaccari. Chris Lachman started for the Blue Streaks, but due to control problems had to be relieved in the third by freshman Mark Schroeder who checked the Bisons for three innings to pick up the victory. Mark had troubles in the sixth and needed relief from Dave Siviski, who fanned the third out with the bases loaded. Going into the last inning the team was winning 9-5, but Bethany closed the gap to 9-8 on back-to-back home runs. Then the Streak's ace reliever Kevin Schaffner stepped to

the mound and, with the tying run on first, retired the final batter on three straight pitches to preserve the victory.

In the second game the squad again showed that they can hit the long ball as "Little John" Savinski hit a towering two run shot over the left field fence to provide an early 2-0 lead. Pete Zaccari added a solo blast to aid the attack which gave the team a 9-2 advantage by the top of the seventh. Kevin Schaffner picked up the victory, pitching his first career complete game.

The next day the Streaks were home to face perennial PAC contender Allegheny College. Against the Gators the Blue Streaks combined the superb pitching of Chris Rahrigh and freshman Bill Urban with timely hitting to sweep the doubleheader 10-4 and 2-0 to move ahead in the PAC race with a 6-0 mark.

In the first game against the Gators, the team once again showed their prowess at the plate as they took an early 2-0 lead on the strength of Dan Hockensmith's double. The Streak's never looked back and opened a 6-0 lead by the end of four innings. Chris Rahrigh pitched masterfully to gain his second PAC victory.

Freshman Bill Urban was the surprise sensation in the second game as he pitched a 2-0 shutout, giving only three

hits, one walk, and striking out six in his first college start. The Gators never mounted a threat until the seventh, when they were aided by an error and a walk. However, Urban was able to pitch himself out of the jam to gain his first victory of the season.

On Sunday, April 20 the John Carroll diamondmen travelled to Erie, Pa. to meet NAIA power Mercyhurst College, in a non-conference battle. The Blue Streaks won the opener 3-1 behind the pitching of Chris "Whitey" Lachman to extend their winning streak to seven games. However, the winning streak ended in the second game as the team bowed to the Lakers 10-1. The losing pitcher Ed Debevec deserved better since six of his eight runs were unearned.

With three hitters (John Savinski, Dan Hockensmith, and Mike Borelli) batting over .400, and with the strongest pitching staff in years, the 1980 John Carroll baseball team supplies plenty of excitement. This weekend has the Blue Streaks hosting Hiram in a PAC contest on Saturday, and then Division II power Youngstown State in an important non-conference game on Sunday. Both games will be played at near-by University School field beginning at 1:00.



Dan Hockensmith

Tennis camp uses videotape as aid

Oberlin Tennis Camp's stop-action videotape analysis and highly personalized "total immersion" clinics have earned it a reputation as one of the Midwest's finest tennis camps in just five years.

Oberlin's proven instructional system, originally developed by Billie Jean King and Dennis Van der Meer for TennisAmerica, is geared towards tennis enthusiasts of all ages and levels of ability. Videotape analysis of each player's strokes upon arrival and departure is one of the camp's distinctive features. Other highlights include a professional staff and ballboys, first-class facilities, lodging and meals, and a charming campus setting.

A wide range of college facilities are at the disposal of the camp, for tennis instruction as well as other activities. Resources include twelve Laykold outdoor and seven indoor tennis courts, air-conditioned indoor olympic swimming pool, 22 grass playing fields, and basketball, handball, racquetball and gymnastic facilities in the college's modern, fully-equipped Physical Education Center. The fine academic and cultural resources of Oberlin College are also available to campers.

Located on the campus of Oberlin College, the camp is easily accessible by interstate highways and the Ohio Turnpike.

Adults may choose from nine clinics, June through August, including six weekends, one long weekend and two midweek clinics. Total cost for adult clinics ranges from \$120 to \$235 per person, depending on the program selected. A variety of meal and lodging options is also available. In addition, five junior camps are offered in June and July for boys and girls aged 10-17: one 13-day camp and four 6-day camps, including two tournament camps. All junior campers are carefully supervised by trained counselors to ensure discipline, progress and safety. Rates range from \$175 to \$495.

For more information, registration forms and a detailed brochure, write Bob Piron, Director, Oberlin Tennis Camp, Oberlin, Ohio 44074. Or call 216-775-8763 during business hours; 775-4875 evenings.

Carroll netters stand 3-3

by Joe Ogrine

In tuning up for the PAC Championships, the John Carroll Men's Tennis team has improved since the first matches in early April. Coach Tony DeCarlo credits the improved play to the experience gained by Freshmen Bill Sullivan and Don Zelazny.

Sullivan owns a 3-3 record, while Zelazny holds a 5-1 mark. In doubles, the two possess a 4-2 mark, losing their first two matches, but win-

ning four straight after this.

With victories over Washington and Jefferson Saturday and Cleveland State University Wednesday, they evened their record at 3-3. They split the first two matches against Hiram and Thiel, lost to Carnegie-Mellon in the only match over break, and fell to Allegheny the following Wednesday, establishing a 1-3 record.

Senior Matt Pentz has been the only casualty of the season

so far, incurring the injury in a motorcycle accident. He returned to the line-up Monday, assuming his place as the number three singles player.

During his absence, Coach DeCarlo juggled the line-up, moving Dave Short from fourth to third; Dion Kiernan, fifth to fourth; Tom Fox, sixth to fifth; and adding William Aragones as the sixth man.

One to six men for the Streaks — Sullivan, Zelazny, Pentz, Short, Kiernan and Fox — pursue the PAC crown.

Track team girds for PAC's

by Luke Hartigan

Head Track Coach Don Stupica has May 3rd, 4th, and 5th marked on his calendar as being very special days because they are the three days on which Coach Stupica's 32-man squad will participate in the 1980 PAC Conference track meet. The team has been competing in oval meets against other Division III schools for the past two weeks, but the head coach commented that the Conference meet is when teams are ranked and positioned in the conference.

"Right now, we're just experimenting and trying to get a feel for the right guy for the right event," said Stupica. The purpose of the scrimmage type meets is to give each team in the PAC a chance to see how they fare and what each is up against." Stupica also said Carroll has some weaknesses as well as some strengths. The strengths include such names as Brad West in the 100 meter run, Jim Komos and Dan Dodds in the pole-vault, Pete Grady and Kevin Hinton, in the high

hurdles, and Paul Colavincenzo in the long jump." The hurdles category is very pleasing," said the head coach, "but we definitely need work in the shot put and the long distance department."

Stupica appears very optimistic about how his team will do come May 3rd. "We're a competitive team, and our goal is to put it all together at the PAC's." The head track coach feels the accent this year is to find the right combination, and in two weeks he'll test his decisions.

Rugby Club downs Wooster, meets Kent State Saturday

by Mike Begg

Three weeks ago the John Carroll Green Gator Rugby Club traveled to the campus of Wooster College. On the smaller than average field, the "A" team ruggers were defeated in a hard-hitting contest. The lead changed hands many times throughout the game, but the final score was 14-12 in favor of the Wooster ruggers. The "B" match was much more satisfying with respect to its outcome, however. The Gators quickly took advantage of their superior speed with Tony Cempnarian scoring the first two tries of the game. Later in the game the Gators added still another try and the defense did the rest, holding Wooster scoreless and preserving the victory.

The following weekend, on Easter Sunday, one Green Ga-

tor squad travelled to Chicago to take on the highly respected Chicago Lions. The game, played at beautiful Lincoln Park, featured many alumni ruggers recruited by the Gators to play. Among those recruited were Brian Moriardi, Joe Pembroke, and John (Dewey) Knapp. However, in spite of the assistance of the alumni, the very quick and experienced Lions defeated the Gator squad 10-4.

Last weekend the John Carroll Gators travelled to South Bend, Indiana to meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. In beautiful weather and before a large crowd the Gators were defeated in all three of their matches.

Next weekend the Green Gators will host the ruggers from Kent State at Squire's Castle at 1 p.m. Please come out and support the Rugby Team.



Green Gator Tom Coughlin and Terry Hennigan struggle amidst mud and men in an effort to preserve a Gator victory.

Carroll honors athletes of six winter sports

Following a successful winter sports season, the top performers were honored in each of six sports.

In Wrestling Senior Steve Batanian was selected as the Outstanding Wrestler on a squad which finished seventh in the NCAA Division III championships. Batanian, an All-American who had a late start on the varsity mats, at one point won 14 straight matches to finish with an 18-5 overall record.

Steve was both the Presidents Athletic Conference Tourney champion and National Catholic Invitational Tournament champion at 126 pounds. He also notched a fifth place finish in the Orange Bowl Tournament.

Teammate Chuck Catanzarite was selected as the Most Improved Wrestler. After a 3-8 start, he compiled a 10-2-1 record to finish with a 13-10-1 mark. Catanzarite improved continually as the season progressed, reaching top form at the season's end, when he captured the PAC crown at 158 pounds and gained All-American status.

The Outstanding Freshman on the squad is Bob Watts from Columbus Bishop Ready High School. Before being sidelined with injuries, he compiled a 10-7-1 record at 126 pounds.

In Basketball John Colombo, the sharp shooting freshman from New Philadelphia, Ohio, was selected as the basketball Most Valuable Player. The 6'2" guard averaged 17.1 points to lead the Blue Streaks to a 10-12 overall rec-

ord. His offensive output of 376 points ranks him second on the John Carroll All Time freshman scoring list. He was also the team leader in rebounds with 143. For his play in conference games where he averaged 18.3 points, he was selected to the PAC All Conference Second Team.

Sophomore Rick DiMaggio was named the Most Improved Player. The 6'4" forward averaged 10.0 points during the last fourteen conference games. He was second on the squad in rebounding with 125.

Dave Brown, the freshman from Strongsville, Ohio, received the Hustle Award. Brown, a 6'3" forward was both an aggressive board man (95 rebounds) and a quality shooter (averaged 8.7). Brown also led the team in field goal percentage, hitting 85 of 172 shots (49.4).

After the most successful year in John Carroll swimming history, Doug Virden received the Most Valuable Player Award. Virden, a junior from Marion, Ohio, received his fourth All-American certificate this year after finishing third on the one meter board at the NCAA Division III Nationals. He tied teammate Paul Hulseman for the team lead in scoring with 164 points to his credit. He captured both the one and three meter events at the PAC championships. His mark of 435.99 points on the three meter board set a new conference record and he is currently the holder of both conference diving records.

Dave Holtz, a sophomore from Mayfield Heights, received the Most Improved Swimmer award. In his first year with the Carroll swimming program, Holtz picked up a third place finish at the PAC championships in the 100 yard breaststroke. He also finished sixth in the 200 yard breaststroke.

Bryan Alitto, a freshman from Lansing, Illinois, received the Outstanding Freshman Award. He captured the 200 yard freestyle at the PAC championships and established a new conference record at 1:45.00. He swam a leg of the 400 yard freestyle relay which won the conference title and set a new conference

record of 3:14.30. He also finished third at the conference meet in the 100 and 500 yard freestyle events. He qualified for NCAA Division III Nationals in the 200 and 500 yard freestyle, 400 yard freestyle relay, and 800 yard freestyle relay.

The captains for the 1980-81 swim season will be Hal Hawk and Dick Lewandowski, both seniors.

Frank Cicco received the Coach's Award for adding the most to the program. The sophomore from Butler, Pennsylvania is a freestyle specialist and finished eleventh in the 200 yard freestyle at the conference. His humor and leadership makes him a valuable asset to the program.

Freshman Mary Pat Weir was selected as the Most Valuable Player on the Women's Basketball squad. She averaged 11.9 points per contest and was the team rebound leader with 171. The Lakewood freshman also had 48 assists to her credit and led the team in scoring in five of the last seven contests. She was the team leader in field goal percentage, hitting 108 of 258 shots (41.9%).

Maureen Fallon was the Most Improved Player. She saw considerable time as a guard and averaged 2.5 points per game.

Following the conclusion of the first year of competition, the Women's Swimming Team honored Rita Braun as the Most Valuable Player. The junior diver finished third on the three meter and fourth on the one meter board at the National Women's Small College Championships to collect two All-American certificates. She also served as co-captain of the squad and swam several other events.

Senior Maureen Zadel is the Most Improved Swimmer. Her speciality was the butterfly events.

Junior Pat Sweeny was the top shooter on this year's rifle team. The Mansfield native holds the league prone shooting record and scored in the top ten in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate Rifle Conference for the third straight year. Teammate James Mussengo, a sophomore from Cleveland Heights, was selected as the Most Improved Shooter.

Women netters exciting

by Dave Bassi

The women's tennis team will be seeking their second victory of the season Wednesday when they take on conference rival Hiram at Hiram's home courts. Currently, the lady Streaks of coach Kathleen Manning hold a 1-3 record in the wake of their 7-2 loss to Baldwin Wallace.

Senior captain Lee Vivacqua once again leads the experienced group of singles players. Presently competing in the #3 slot, Lee is ably flanked by Dorothea Gesenhues

hues, the #1 singles player, Debbie Mitchell, who was last year's MVP and who plays in the #2 position, and by Kathy Foley, a junior first year player who has so far won all of her singles matches. Rounding out the impressive singles lineup are Karen Kotchka and Heddie Gesenhues, the #5 and #6 players, respectively.

The doubles competitors are led by Dorothea Gesenhues and Kathy Foley, who team up as the #1 doubles team. They are followed up by the tandem of Mary Beth McKenna and Sue Daley, and by the team of Suzie Whelan and Joan Scolio.

The ladies next home match is Saturday, April 26 against powerful Malone College. Other upcoming home matches include Oberlin College on April 28, and the finale against Lake Erie College on May 1. Student support is encouraged. "All of our matches have been well fought and exciting," says doubles player Suzie Whelan. "We're much better than our early record indicates."



Dorothea Gesenhues



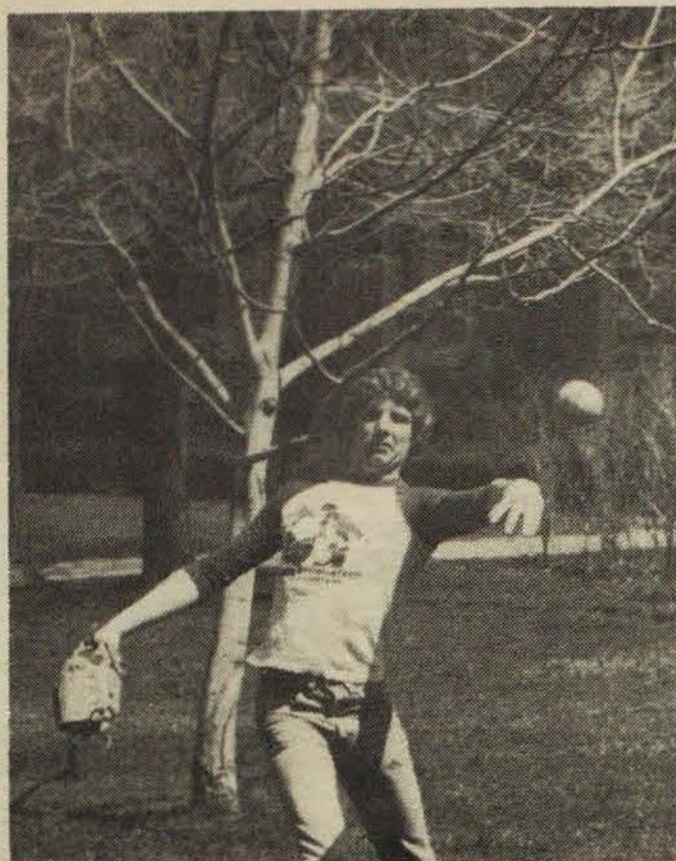
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Answers from page 2

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ANOTHER SURE SIGN OF SPRING — The intramural softball season is upon us once again. This year finds a large number of teams competing for the right to call themselves champions.

Photo by: Rich Kawolics

Be a big brother

Remember how hard growing up was? Can you imagine having done it without your parents to guide you? Currently there are five Carroll students involved in the Catholic Big Brothers Big Sisters program helping children who only have one parent.

Little brothers or sisters are usually between six and eighteen years old. They may be delinquent or have emotional problems, but normally they just need an adult role model who can provide them friendship, advice, guidance, and love.

Being a big brother or sister can be a very rewarding experience, it can also be a big headache. There are times

when a relationship shows no improvement and seems to stagnate, at other times it may grow by leaps and bounds. The relationship is not just a polite gesture, but rather a responsibility requiring time and the exercise of much patience, interest, use of intelligence and common sense.

Sound interesting? Right now there is a need for over 100 big brothers and sisters. A contribution of your time could really change a child's outlook on life. For more information contact one of the students involved in the program: Margaret Boros (5806), Kevin Callahan (321-4862), Tim Jakubisin, Mark Keelan, or Mary Stalter (5448).

Quotable quote

Once during Prohibition I was forced to live for days on nothing but food and water. — W. C. Fields.

McGuire: "I'm still providing service."

continued from page 1

lem of miscommunication." Dean DeCrane echoed this opinion adding that, "if you tell people that you are going to be open, you had better be open."

McGuire states that "Paul was not told on Wednesday. The reason that I snapped at the employee who asked me why the bar would be closed was because I was busy counting money and talking on the phone. The reason I didn't tell Dr. Lavin until Friday was because there was a meeting which was cancelled Thursday afternoon. If this meeting had taken place this whole thing would have been straightened out."

The next question of Gdovic and Scherer refers to the rental policy for special interest groups. According to Gdovic and Scherer, on February 28 "the manager (McGuire) was approached by the Sophomore Class and was denied booking for (Monday), March 17, 1980 (St. Patrick's Day), because the manager stated that the bar would not be open." The Carroll News has a copy of a statement signed by Jean Nester and Katie Grace, Secretary and Vice-President respectively, of the Sophomore class, which confirms this.

McGuire responded by stating that "when the members of the sophomore class approached me, there were three dates available for rent: the 17th, 24th, and 31st. I advised them that a lot of people may be downtown the night of the 17th, and a lot of people

may not be here the 31st because of break. They came back five minutes later and said they would take it the 24th. I did not tell them they couldn't have it (the Rat) for the 17th. About one week later it (the Rat) was booked, legitimately, by the IXYS for the 17th. No one got upset until the 18th."

The next question brought up by Gdovic and Scherer deals specifically with the events on Monday, March 17th, St. Patrick's Day. According to Gdovic, "no time cards were punched for Monday night, and the Rolling Rock and Pabst kegs were found empty on Tuesday. Paul Scherer states that he didn't leave the kegs empty on Sunday night." Rolling Rock and Pabst run on unmetered taps and are not permitted to be sold on Monday nights. The reason for this is that the beer must be metered in order to know how much sold for billing the organization which rented the bar.

McGuire's response was "there were three people working that night, myself and two bartenders. One of the bartenders was new and the other arrived about 10 minutes late. I, as manager, am not required to punch in, the new kid forgot as did the bartender who was late. We were so busy that no one even thought about it. Besides, this has happened before, even to Paul and Joanne. As far as the Rolling Rock and Pabst were concerned, I only had to change one keg that night and it was a Busch keg. We did not sell Rolling Rock or Pabst. Don't forget, the assistant

managers also have access to the bar."

Another question raised by Gdovic and Scherer was if any administration officials checked on the events Monday evening.

McGuire states that he talked to Dean DeCrane twice on the phone. In fact, "I called him. Besides, there's no rule that an administration official has to check in on us."

The final question brought up by Gdovic and Scherer pertains to Beatles Night, March 5. There is some discrepancy as to how much money was taken in. The policy is that all the money taken in at the door is paid to the band. The admission charge on that particular night was 50c with a fee card and 75c without. Witnesses say that the bar was packed for most of the night. Scherer says that, on two separate occasions, he himself took \$35.00 out of the cash box and into the office. Yet the band was only paid \$50.00 total. The question is how much money was actually taken in? At least \$70.00 has been accounted for and even if that was all that was taken in, why was the band not given all the money?

McGuire states that he only handled the money at the end of the night, at which time he took all of the money out of the cash box (\$50.00) and gave it to the band. He states that "whoever handled it before was responsible."

McGuire says "I am checked on all my recordings by an accountant." He also says "the

only thing that I feel this whole incident has caused is less service to the students. It has interfered with the workings of the Rathskellar which is what I'm concerned with. In February the Rathskellar showed an increase in profits in all areas but one (munchies) under 'mismanagement.' I've been at this job for about a year and I'm still here, providing service for the students. They (Gdovic and Scherer) were assistant managers for a little over three weeks and they are no longer providing service to the students. And finally, my belonging to IXYS has never interfered with my decisions as manager. I will never neglect or downplay my fraternalism and I'll always defend it. Paul said that business ethics come first. Then ask him why he quit on a weekend, which is our busiest time of week, leaving me shorthanded."

Paul Scherer says "I resigned under protest because I did not believe that the checks and balances were working effectively. I was concerned with the business end of operating the Rathskellar. The independent accountant only receives what McGuire creates at the end of the month. I have no qualms with the fraternity. I was only concerned with my special interest in running the bar efficiently. We have brought forward questions concerning certain internal controls. We want to see the daily ledgers because the accountant only sees what is given to him. I resigned under protest because I was denied access to the general ledger accounts. I only want to ask the students one question: do you think

that you were treated fairly on the nights in question? Joanne and I didn't think so, and we tried, unsuccessfully, to represent you in front of the R.A.C. We haven't made any accusations, only asked some simple questions."

Joanne Gdovic echoed Scherer's opinion and added "I don't think that the whole thing is very moral. That is the primary reason for my resignation."

"Not too long ago
I was speechless.
Now I'm teaching Ben
how to talk."



Donald Stevenson Benjamin Evans

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