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John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Ski club in snow job

by Julie Davis

A recent "Letter to the Editor" concerning the Christmas Carol Evening Window-Decrating Contest censured the JCU Ski Club for its delay in awarding prizes. Cash prizes of twenty, ten, and five dollars were finally awarded last week to the winners announced by Father Birkenhauer at the Christmas Carol Evening Midnight Mass. The question now seems to be why awards for a contest supposedly planned in December were delivered in February only after the prompting of the contestants.

Ann Carver, this semester's president of the Chi Sigma Phi society, promptly awarded the prize-winners their checks after discovering through the Carroll News that the money had never been received. According to Carver the only person who knew that the prizes had not been awarded to the people concerned was Lew Zahara, the chairman of the Christmas Carol Evening Committee.

Carver complained that "Lew took it upon himself to

do everything." As president of the Ski Club, Carver has had to review the club's budget in order to submit her budget requests for the 1980-81 school year, and it was only when she demanded the receipts for money spent last December by the chairman that she discovered the oversight concerning the contest.

Exactly how the window-decorating contest got off the ground seems to be a mystery. Last semester's Ski Club president, Ron Popek, admits that it was "an internal problem, that people went out of

their own jurisdiction." Popek firmly stated that the contest was not authorized by the Ski Club's executive board. "The executive board had definitely ruled out a window-decorating contest," Popek said. He explained that in the past, the contest's prizes had never come out of Ski Club's budget but had always been comprised of donations solicited from area businesses.

"Businesses just weren't cooperative this year," Popek stated, and attributed this lack of contributions to present economic conditions.

The former president remarked that the first he'd heard of the window-decorating contest was at the Midnight Mass when Father Birkenhauer announced the results. "Officers just can't be up on every little thing. We had to trust the committee heads and conclude that things were being taken care of," he said.

Ann Carver said that the committee chairman did not attend any Ski Club meetings.

Nor did he notify most of the officers of his plans for

Christmas Carol Evening. "The only club members who knew about the contest were the ones who noticed the sign in the cafeteria."

This semester's president also complained that her job has been hampered by the lack of co-operation and responsibility concerning Ski Club fund allocations. The receipts for \$400.00 worth of purchases made by Zahara towards Christmas Carol Evening were not received until mid-February, and complications may arise because the receipts were not itemized. This problem is now in the hands of dean of students Kenneth DeCrane, who has ordered the former chairman to have all receipts itemized by this Sunday. Carver declined to say what action, official or otherwise, would be taken if the itemization was not completed by March 9th.

The committee chairman, Lew Zahara, said that confusion resulted because "it was so late before the money appeared for Christmas Carol Evening." The Business Office verified that Ski Club did not receive their \$800.00 budget allocation for Christmas Carol Evening until November. Zahara pointed to last semester's officers as the reason for the delay in prizes. He also noted "It was still the best Carol Evening we ever had."



Photo courtesy of The Carillon

The Rat Bar offers live entertainment by Carroll students every Friday afternoon from 3:00 to 6:00. Students who are interested can also enter "The Gong Show" slated for March 14 during Happy Hour. Contact members of the Lambda Gamma Sigma sorority for further information.

Roommate signup nearing

Roommate choosing time is just around the corner. In fact, as of April 2 all students wishing an on-campus room must pay the \$50 deposit to the Registrar's Office.

Donna Byrnes, Head Resident, says "We are preparing for the room lottery now." Information should be out to the students by the beginning of next week.

Along with the receipt for the deposit, each person wishing on-campus housing must submit an application form. Only one application should be filled out for each set of roommates.

Anyone wishing to reserve a room on a quiet floor of Bernet or a single room must also file their application and receipt by April 2.

After all the names are submitted, they are individually put into two drums according to

sex. The names are drawn one at a time and numbers are assigned accordingly.

"We're talking about space, not rooms. Signing up with a roommate is only to alleviate problems at room change time come September," explains Byrnes.

Assignments are not made until August though. There are several reasons for this late notice. "This allows for much more flexibility," says Miss Byrnes. "We can get more people where they want to be after some have dropped out of the line, and some are taken off the waiting list. Besides we never know the number of men and women in the freshman class, until late July or August, therefore we can't decide on the makeup of the New Dorm or Bernet."

More details about the lottery will be available to students in the coming weeks.

R.A.s named

Final selection of women resident assistants for the 1980-81 school year has been made.

After nearly two months of interviewing, the Housing department has chosen those women who will be in charge of the separate floors of the New Dorm and Murphy.

Juniors-to-be: Katie Grace, Jeanne Pucher, Ann McGinnis and 1980-81 seniors: Nancy Kule, Claire Neelan, Terry Hobbs and Lyn Root are the new R.A.s. Alternates will be Kris Hovey, Judy Nicklas, SueAnn Schwab, and sophomore Kathleen Kelley.

The girls who received notices of definite employment will fill the number of empty posts in Murphy Hall only. According to Donna Byrnes, Head Resident, "we only hire enough people to fill Murphy, because we can't know the composition of the New Dorm yet. Two of the alternates will probably be hired as soon as we make a permanent decision."

Union news

by John Burhe

In one of the shortest Student Union Meetings of the semester, Bob Hill announced that directorship applications are due by March 25. Applications and lists of directorships can be obtained in the Student Union Offices. Committee chairmanships are also available. Gary Brosvic will have applications available for associative justice positions today.

Prizes not received from the SOC Mardi Gras weekend are available in the Union office.

Students can meet the Board of Trustees in the "Rat" Bar after next Tuesday's Student Union Meeting. All students are invited.

Last Tuesday, Bob Hill presented a bill to change the dates of the upcoming Student Union class elections. The calendar has letters of intent due on April 1. The primary elections follow on April 14-15. However, Easter Recess is from April 2-13. Since no time for campaigning would be available, the bill changes the primary election to April 21-22. The general election moves to April 28-29. Letters of intent remain due on April 1.

Letters to the editor

Dorm life atrocities

To the editor:
After finishing my coursework here at John Carroll, I came back to visit friends who reside in the dormitories. I was alarmed at some of the atrocities which they told me were taking place in the peaceful halls in which I had once called home.

Where there had once been peace and an atmosphere for cultivating lasting friendships, there is now an environment filled with anomosity and conflict. When students living in the dorms become inconsiderate of feelings and insensitive to the needs of their fellow residents, problems are

bound to arise.
From my experience stemming from four years of dorm life, I know that it can be difficult at times; however, dorm life can also be a rewarding experience through which many lasting friendships can be made. Such rewarding memories are well worth making an effort to build now. At times it does take effort to get along with fellow residents; however, once the effort is made, the improved relationships with one's neighbors will greatly enhance dorm life for both you and your neighbor.

The older students in the dormitory should be willing to

sacrifice their time to give advice and aid to underclassmen who are just learning the "ropes." The younger students should in return be considerate of the needs of residents to have the proper atmosphere in the dormitory for study and relaxation.

Hopefully a better atmosphere can be created in the dorm of which I am speaking. The next time I visit this campus, I hope not to hear of flagrant acts of vandalism, insensitive ridicule of fellow students and their girlfriends, and inconsiderate blasting of stereos during times designated for study and sleep.

Chuck Hoven

Speakeasy

WUJC needs a spring cleaning

WUJC is a student-operated FM radio station owned by John Carroll University. At 750 watts, it is Cleveland's most powerful college station. WUJC also receives about \$10,000 a year from John Carroll. Since that money comes from your tuition, you have a right to know how the station is being run, and whether it lives up to its obligation to promote the University and provide a training ground for young broadcasters.

WUJC has been plagued by poor management, political games, infighting, and worst of all, a general lack of talent and dedication on the part of the staff. Despite FM 89's constant attempt to promote itself as problem-free, the station's survival as a viable campus institution is being threatened.

WUJC is officially licensed to the University President, who appoints a faculty moderator to oversee his interests. The real power, however, lies with the Station Manager (a student elected by other staff members), and the Board of Directors (appointed by the manager), consisting of the Program Director (programming, music selection), News Director (news, sports, public affairs), Personnel Director (training) and Operations Director (minor equipment adjustment and repair.) For the past two years, the Station Manager has been Kevin Caine, a senior from Shaker Heights. During Caine's administration, the station has suffered problems of a grave nature:

- a severe financial crisis, which saw the station go near-

ly six months without paying a bill. Documentation for this can be found in the station's financial records. During this time, the station bought an expensive stereo tape deck and ordered \$700 worth of telephone lines for sports events without knowing if they could pay for it.

- an alleged eavesdropping incident where the station's former news director reportedly set up a "trap" for an opponent of Caine.

- control, at one point, of the station's production facilities by a small group of people associated with Caine.

- the filling of directorships with personal friends who had dubious qualifications, including Caine's fiancée and two people who were almost never at the station before becoming directors.

Gone fishin' . . . Farewell from Fisher

by Joe Fisher

Well, I've got some good news and some bad news for you. The good news is that this is my last column. The bad news is that I'm moving to the Feature Editor's spot in the coming weeks.

While I've "gone fishing" on a wide range of topics in the past weeks, remarkably there has only been one negative response. It might mean that you either generally agree with what I've had to say, or I've put you to sleep by the end of the second paragraph.

So — if you're still there — I'll just wrap up this final column with a few last comments:

- I didn't even give it a second thought last week when I missed the Student Union elections, which makes me part of the problem. Only 15-20 percent of the student body voted, which is pretty sad as one candidate remarked, but I guess that shouldn't be all that surprising — nor will it change.

Since this is a relatively small school where there are no "big" issues to whip up student interest, and unless you take the time to sit-in on the debates, students unfortunately treat the elections as just a list of names.

- Strong rumors have it that courses like Business Statistics and the business computer courses won't be required courses starting with the next freshman class.

What that seems to say for those who are still required to take the courses to graduate is that you need the course to graduate but out in the real world it's not needed. Meanwhile, you've forked over \$700 to take the courses while you could have been taking something else toward your degree that was more "practical" for the real world.

- Finally, "opinions entirely uncalled for": . . . If it took us as long to gather a simple news story as it takes to print the Dean's List, we'd call ourselves the Carroll Quarterly . . . Just received the "Friends of Carroll" calendar of events, not much seems to be happening around here — situation normal.

- a gradual exodus of most of the station's most valuable personnel, leaving a staff of collectively poor quality behind.

By the end of his first year as manager, Caine had so completely lost control of the station that it has literally run without direction. Several format changes, instituted for political reasons, have not been particularly effective in teaching people the "whys" and "what fors" of radio. It may be fine for staffers who do not intend to pursue broadcasting careers, but those who do are being cheated.

Despite the insistence by station management to the contrary, FM 89 is about to find itself faced with a severe personnel crisis. Twenty-two of the station's 51 staffers will graduate in May, including most of its top on-air performers. One present station director has already expressed concern in private that the staff is so poor talent-wise that directorial positions would have to be consolidated because of the lack of capable people.

Instability is the most visible sign of a troubled organization. This year at FM 89, instability was the password. The station has gone through three program directors, two personnel directors, and two operations managers in one year. This has been unheard of in the past. Beside Caine, only News Director Mike Hermann has manned his position for the whole term.

Mismanagement at the station has not gone unnoticed by University administrators. In

January, following a controversy about funding of away basketball games, Father Birkenhauer himself made the point in a letter ordering an audit of the station's finances.

Maybe now, the administration will take a real look at FM 89's problems. Here are some suggestions:

- Hire a manager who has been a professional broadcaster. Having an adult in charge would eliminate political hanky-panky and clean up the station's tarnished image. The cost of such a move would be more than made up by the influx of communications-oriented students who could receive broadcast training and a college education for one price.
- Either pay the directors or give credit to them. Running the radio station is an arduous task and an education in itself. Also, more competent people would be interested in leadership positions.

The challenge of directing the station through the upcoming year will fall on newly elected Station Manager Mark Mozzu, a sophomore from South Euclid. Mazzu is intelligent, fair, and a competent broadcaster — traits not shared by some of his predecessors. The problems he faces, however, may be too much for anyone except Superman.

WUJC has great potential as a training ground and as a useful learning experience. The entire University could benefit if it reaches its potential.

Joe Scarola

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Is America held hostage?

by Lonzo Browning

Students now demonstrate in the streets, waving American flags, only this time the songs filling the air are "God Bless America" and the national anthem, not "Give Peace a Chance" and the "Fish Chant" anthem of the children of Woodstock. Yes, America has been held hostage, and its people do not like the fact.

It seems like ages ago, the day a group of "students" stormed the white mansion in the center of the capital. Supposedly well-educated in the theories of politics and of government, and miserably short in the ways of experience and of compromise solutions, the "students" chief limitation is that they all have the same background. All have come from the same area of their country — the state of Georgia.

The group's spokesman, Jody Powell, has proven adept in manipulating the media. Whenever the group has an announcement or policy decision to make to the American people, Powell is assured coverage from all three major American networks.

Such decisions have brought forth an increase in bureaucratic inefficiency, an increase in the number of youths and blacks on the streets looking in vain for employment, a continuous increase in oil prices and "Big Oil" profits, an increase in

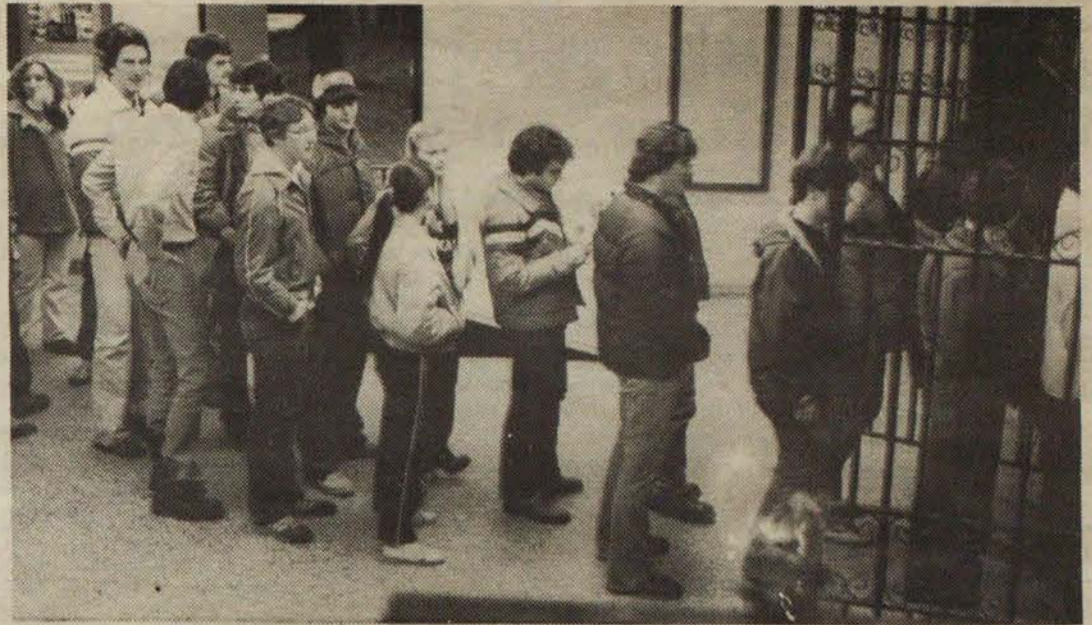
food and other cost-of-living prices that are near-lethal doses, and they have sent the prime rate above seventeen percent; thereby discouraging any industrial, agricultural, and even private economic growth.

The group's demands are clear. "Re-elect the President" is their slogan. The President, Jimmy Carter, has time and time again condoned the group's capture of the White House and consequent kidnapping the country at large. This has been done much to the consternation of the American people — and the rest of the world as well.

Most experts believe the group listens only to the President. However, there are some White House followers who believe the "students" listen not to the President, but only to his brother, Billy.

One of the problems of the situation is that President Carter insists on remaining in seclusion in the Holy City of Camp David, Maryland. It is hard to get to speak with the world leader. Things are not like during the early days of the President's leadership, when the President invited media coverage, highlighted by the extensive coverage given the "Tuesday Night Massacre" in which the President purged many of his cabinet members.

And so, America held hostage has gone into its 1153rd day. When it will end, God only knows.



SOMEWHERE IN THIS LINE, Super Gauzman is waiting to prance into the cafeteria and fight for a seat. Will the situation be desperate enough to warrant sitting at a "Frat" table?

Photo by Michael Sheets

Super Gauz

Dares to sit at frat table

by Harry Gauzman

Harry Gauzman and his friends arrived at the cafeteria for dinner at 5 p.m. This was obviously not a good time to eat, since nearly every chair was filled. Because of this, Harry and his friends were forced to do something students who value their lives are not supposed to do — they sat at a fraternity table. Had it not been for the crowds, they would not have lowered themselves to sitting with such company. They valued

their independent status greatly.

The B.G.I. (Big Goons Incorporated) fraternity members scowled at Harry and his friends, but said nothing until one member came to sit down and could not find a seat. He said, "I wish these damn non-members would sit somewhere else."

Harry, who did not value his life, spoke up. "You guys don't own this table. Everybody is free to use it."

One fraternity member re-

torted, "Yeah, so we don't own this table, but we're free to remove you from it, too."

At this point, Harry's friends looked the other way and pretended not to know him. Harry was not placated, however, and undaunted, he added, "There's no way you guys could remove me from this table."

Another fraternity member spoke up. "There are twenty-five of us and only one of you. There's no way you could stand up to all of us unless you're some kind of Kung Fu expert, or something."

Harry took advantage of the doubt placed in the minds of the fraternity members by the mention of the possibility that he might be a master of the Oriental arts. He asserted, "I won't have to fight all twenty-five of you. After the first three to rush me are lying on the floor in a pool of blood, the rest of you will be too scared to come at me."

At this, the fraternity members looked suspiciously at Harry's small frame wondering whether or not he really knew some secret art of self-defense, or if he just had suicidal tendencies. One of the fraternity members started to speak, but another quickly changed the subject, saying, "Let's do something really macho like start a food fight or have steeplechase races." The others, always anxious to impress the girls, quickly joined in the new conversation.

Harry smiled. He knew he and his friends could eat in peace until such a time when the B.G.I. fraternity members had had a chance to get a scouting report on Harry. It wasn't until then that they would be able to have one of their top-secret fraternity meetings to decide whether Harry was just plain crazy, or if he would really kill them, or both.

Classifieds

Classifieds: (please place in Box 661)

Polly T. — Thank for the tip about Madame Foofy's Massage Parlor. It was as good as you said it would be. Naz T.

John Carroll talent wanted for L.G.S. Happy Hour in the "Rat" on Fri. afternoons. For more info call Laurie 5449.

Wally — Mr. Bolegged — Dance! Macho, Macho, Duck.

To the Shower Boys from third floor Pacelli: is the water warm enough? have you dropped your soap lately? and are you hungry for a bologna sandwich? Slip, Slide and Cruisin' Away

Notice: Anyone wishing to order Girl Scout Cookies, please call 5581. \$1.50/box.

Happy 19th Birthday to Tom "B.B." Wanchol! . . . Love, Judy.

Claw — Love the way you stop volleyballs!

Legs — What's that on your lip!

Chuck McGarrity — Nice nose! Sure beats the ankle. What's next?

WILD PASSION: What is good enough for my roommate is good enough for me. Polish Passion.

Nan, Laurie, and Tam: I'm "just your kinda man." Nan is always loaded, Laurie's got the 38's and a gun, and Tam shoots to kill. Ready when you are — Quick on the draw.

Walter and Bunny: Hope you have a great 34th this weekend — Squirrel and Bert.

Floundare and Vodka — Vore Vere you last Friday night? I was looking for you cause I maybe had some chocolate cheep kookies for you. I think maybe I gonna see you soon and dis time I add coconut! Be talking to you — Michka.

Ragman: Don't get so upset about the catalog. We were just trying to lift your confidence.

Eric Vulvendale — I vant chu! I vant chu! I vant chu! RRRright now! Don't forget on Tuesday to call you Mudder! Love Nevenka.

Dear Angels: How can you expect us to take you out on only a week's notice? Our social calendar is filled months in advance. Wait till next year — the Gangsters.

Michka — Vore is Pichka Hall? I've been vating for you veath pupcorn and champagne. Please meet me in Bosnia — Hercegovnia before if no longer pups. Luv Vladimere

Ms. D. — You are so thoughtful, but I can't keep your gift. Don't you know baby seals love the chocolate! Please — no St. Pat's Day present!! YSM.

Judy and Karen, I finally made the deadline! Thanks for all the stuff on the 22nd. WL

Ann D. Beware!

Hey Mom, Thank for the adoption. Legs.

J & K: How about some size 13's for decorations?

WANCHOWOMAN, thanks for not taking me to BK.

Karen, the fish got all mushie in the aquarium.

Diane, find your book yet? (Hic)

Bob, good thing we didn't get lost!

Mary Beth (S.S.) — Thanks for a great time Saturday night. Hope we can do it again this weekend. How is D.D.'s DODGE DART. T.B.

Catch an earful of the no-frills hard rock Radio Birdland Show Saturdays from 8 am — noon on FM 89, WUJC. ps. the Big Bird says, "Psychedelic Saturday is coming!"

Any one interested in taking over coordination of the C.C.D. program here, contact Rifa Dollard, 491-5495.

Baseball cards wanted, all years, will buy or trade. Call Bill O'Malley, 2438.

Chemical Abstracts interviewing Harley Hotel — Rockside & 1-77 Independence. Saturday, March 8 from 9-5. Interested in math and computer science majors.

Tina: What are those words again? O, solo mio!

Slim Whitman fan club organizational meeting 4 pm in Room One on Friday. Oola Paloma Blanca!

For the not so sly person who lifted my social problems book, I know who you are. Coach

To all the scopers, spring's on its way. Dig it.

To whom it may concern: football's out of season, we're getting thirsty. Snowmen

The Sisterhood of Lambda Gamma Sigma Sorority would like to thank Dean DeCrane, University Club, Iota Beta Gamma, Circle K, Theta Kappa, Sigma Theta Phi, Sega, and all those great guys that helped so much to make the LGS 1st Rock-n-Roll Bash a Big Success.

We want your blood!

This coming Wednesday and Thursday, March 12 and 13, the Spring semester JCU Blood Drive will take place. It will run from 12 noon until 6 p.m. each day in the Airport Lounge.

In the past, students of JCU have strongly supported the Blood Drive. All students are encouraged to not only give blood, but to also donate some time in helping with the drive. Contact Dick Brennan, 4421, if you wish to help.

The Red Cross is in desperate need of blood. Your donation can give the gift of life to someone in need.

As previously, a contest among organizations will be held. A "pony" keg will be awarded to both the organization with the largest number of pints donated and the one with the highest percentage of donation.



No, this is not free ear-piercing at May Company! . . . it is one part of the painless process of giving blood. Why not try?

Carroll on the prowl to expose obscene callers, unwanted guests

by Stacy Sanner

What motive lurks in the mind of an obscene phone-caller? This is a question that plagues many women; students at John Carroll are no exceptions. Many of the residents at John Carroll suffer from obscene phone calls.

Some crank callers phone during the day, others in the middle of the night. Calls may occur randomly or follow a sequence of rooms. Some callers "just want someone to talk to"; others talk low, breathe heavily. Perhaps the most feared caller is the one who knows the victims name and may even go as far as to threaten bodily harm. Some calls can be brushed off as a joke; others can be very frightening.

What can be done to stop the obscene calls? For a persistent, continuous caller a victim can turn to the phone company for help. The procedure as stipulated by a telephone interview with Ohio Bell:

The victim should keep a log of calls for one week. The report should include the date and time of the call, who answered the phone, a description of the caller's voice, any distinguishable background

noises, and any other applicable information.

At the end of one week, Ohio Bell will call back and ask the victim for a report. The phone company will then send the log to the Annoying Calls Bureau. The Bureau will then investigate to see if the calls can be traced.

A last resort would be for the victim to have her phone number changed.

The obscene phone caller raises other questions. How safe are the residents of Murphy Hall?

"The University Heights police are not directly responsible for covering incidents at John Carroll; however, we have responded many times to aid John Carroll Security, usually for incidents of voyeurism," according to the Police Chief McCafferey of University Heights.

Other precautions are taken to prevent unwelcome visitors. The resident assistant on duty is responsible for making rounds of the dorm every hour until midnight to see that all is in order. Security patrols the area, too.

According to Donna Byrnes, "All the doors of Murphy are locked except for the front door. Because there is an

"RA" on duty, the front door can be left unlocked until midnight. After midnight all the doors are locked."

There are people, however, other than the residents of Murphy, who have keys to the dorm. These people are Jack Collins, Dean Kenneth De-Crane, Dr. Lavin, Campus Ministers, Security, Physical Plant workers, and all Head Residents. All of the resident assistants, Jack Collins, and Physical Plant also have a master key to all of the bedrooms.

Byrnes pointed out that since she has been at John Carroll there have only been two incidents of strange men being in the dorm. An "RA" was on hand to handle the situation, and security was called to help.

"Murphy, and the other dorms, are as safe as humanly possible," she replied. "The only problem is one of awareness on behalf of the residents. It's up to the residents not to let strangers in; it's up to the residents not to prop the doors open so any one could wander in. Perhaps most important is for the residents to make sure their bedroom doors are locked at night."



The main entrance to Murphy Hall is watched day-long by resident assistants and locked at midnight to prevent unwelcomed visitors.

Winners take aim at CSU

The winner of the Busch Dart Tournament held a few weeks ago in the Ratskeller was Jim Antall. Runner up was Mike Vodvarka.

In the next few weeks an inter-collegiate dart tournament, sponsored by Busch will be held in the Rat-bar. John Carroll will face Cleveland State. The eight semi-finalists

including: David Holt, Jim Poponick, Jim Joyce, Mike Vodvarka, Dan Foley, Bill Waldron, Jim Antall, and Steve Andrews will face eight finalists from Cleveland State. All previous contestants received Busch caps, T-shirts and the finalists received beer mugs. Everyone is urged to come and cheer our finalists.

Old holiday custom from the East

Decorating Easter eggs, Ukrainian-style

Barry Hudgin

The Classical and Modern Language Department will be sponsoring its third annual seminar in "pysanky", the Ukrainian folk art of decorating eggs.

For those students who have not learned about this ancient practice through an intercultural class, "pysanky" is a tradition which dates back to neolithic times when it was a

pagan custom. The conversion of the Ukraine to Christianity in the Tenth Century turned egg painting into a Christian craft. The practice was carried to the United States by Ukrainian and other Slavic immigrants.

To those of Ukrainian descent, the painting of Easter eggs remains primarily a religious activity. Since the painting of each egg can take up to four hours, many consider it part of their pascal duty.

Most eggs are intended as gifts to be given on Easter Sunday and as such are usually highly personalized. The craft itself employs the use of beeswax and a drawing tool known as a kistka. The varnished-coated shell can last up to twenty-five years.

The seminar is open to all students enrolled in Modern Language classes. It will be offered at two different times. First, on Sunday, March 9th from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Modern Language lounge in the basement of the Administration building. It will be repeated on Thursday, March 13th from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in AD.29. Both sessions will be run by Francesca Bobic and Dr. Helene Sanko.



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Local spots - real bar-gain

by Tina Romano
Features Editor

The recreational and social area surrounding the majority of college campuses generally falls into two categories. The college itself may be small and set in a small town, which then gears its businesses to the college crowd: younger clothes styles, jean shops, and local taverns.

The other possibility is a large, urban university which attracts college-gear'd merchandising and shops in the near vicinity without affecting the entire city — witness Ohio State University and Cleveland State University.

There are some colleges, however, which fall in neither of these categories — such is John Carroll. Primarily be-

cause University Heights has neither the capacity to be considered urban, nor the self-efficiency of an isolated town, our University never developed a prominent "college area" around it.

Other possible reasons for this phenomenon is the remoteness of the area when John Carroll moved here in 1935; and the fact that University Heights is generally considered a conservative community.

University Heights Mayor Beryl Rothschild remembers a time when area residents even held opposition to the building of the May Company at Cedar-Warrensville Road and the expansion of Cedar Center Plaza.

Especially evident, is the

lack of local college bars, a feature and favorite so inherent in most college areas.

However, a trend has surfaced in the nearby area: the emergence of more bars directed toward college-age persons. They may not be clustered together, but they're there. Many of these bars have gone one step above the stereotyped tavern to include some finesse in decor and entertainment.

Where are all these establishments? Some are obvious others are not. But here in a nutshell is a summary of some that aren't bad finds:

• **Tim Ryan's Pub**, located at 2887 Noble Road in Cleveland Heights, is everything an Irish bar should be. Fairly new, it has a small eating area, a bar area with tables and booths, and a plain old oak bar.

On the walls hang authentic pictures dating back to the early 1900's; some include major league sport teams.

Entertainment appears regularly, and many times various local Irish performers appear.

Drinks are strong, if you get the right bartender; there is a good beer selection; the crowd is mostly college-age, some older.

• **Cross-Roads Tavern**, at Cedar Center Plaza, near Revco. This bar is of the typical-bar variety mentioned previously, but it is convenient because of its proximity. Long and narrow, it holds a few butcher block tables, a long bar, and two or three pinball machines. The Bowl-O-Matic seems especially popular.

• **The Grange**, located at 1940 South Taylor Road, has a game room as its most significant feature. Some of the best pin-ball machines are here; in addition, there is a pool table that's always busy.

The bar itself, in the next room, has no outstanding visual characteristics not found most anywhere else, except that the atmosphere is lively and friendly.

• **Chester's**, at 1852 Coventry Blvd., in Coventry. This is one of the nicest bars; it has a lot of class. Chester's is basically a restaurant (with moderate to high prices), but by entering through the door on the right side, one can by-pass the restaurant and enter directly into the bar.

The bar itself is picturesque. It has a wooden top, boarded by a huge brass beam all along the edge. Drinks are average; prices a bit high, but happy hour is a real bargain.

• **The Coach House**, at 2025 Abington Road. If you can find this place, you're doing "ok". Its major drawback is its sneaky location. Abington is

off Euclid Avenue, in the Case Western Reserve area. The bar is right behind the Cleveland Speech and Hearing Center. Good Luck.

It is basically a rowdy bar, with college and local talent most every night; therefore, a cover charge is usually required. Beer goes around a lot; no food, but the performers are usually fairly good.

• **Peabody's**, at the corner of Cedar and S. Taylor Roads, is one of Cleveland Heights' most prosperous enterprises, mainly because they draw some of Cleveland's best in talent, and also because they cater each night to a different kind of music. For instance: Tuesdays are blues night;

Wednesday is Ladies' night; Thursdays play to a rock-n-roll crowd; and weekends are a "potpourri." Cover charges vary from \$1.00 to \$2.50.

Said owner Dewey Froward, "Our rare format and our drawing national acts have been one of the reasons we are still a success."

Note that this is 18 and over only on Monday and Tuesdays.

Of course, this list is bound to be incomplete, but it's a good foundation which validates the thought that this area is playing more and more to the college-age crowd.

College town? No, but it's a start.



Owner of Peabody's, Dewey Forward (on left), attributes the majority of their success to their rotating entertainment format.

Photo by Michael Sheets.

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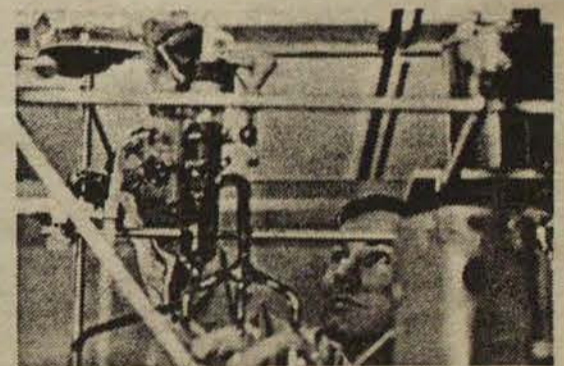
• **Irv's**, also in Coventry. Just a few doors down from Chester's, Irv's was this writer's favorite place. Although it wasn't on my "list", I chose to stop there on a whim.

Irv's was recently completed, and "sharp" is the best word to describe it. The main entrance has a door division again; on the left is a deli with out-of-this-world sandwiches

and a small eating area, and on the right is the bar itself. They have great hot drinks, which seem appropo in sub-zero Cleveland, Ohio.

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Blue Wave finishes 2nd in PAC championships

Joe Ogrinc

The John Carroll Men's Swimming team finished a commendable second in the Presidents' Athletic Conference Championships held at Washington and Jefferson College last weekend. They fell short of front-running Allegheny by only 58 points.

In comparison, Case-Western Reserve ended in third, 269 tallies behind eight-year champ Allegheny. Hiram, on the other hand, scored only 62 points, and anchored down last place.

The 400 and 800-yard freestyle relay teams of Paul Hulsemann, Brian Alitto, Pete Schmidt, and Steve Durgo

qualified for the "Nationals" with their performances.

In addition, Alitto qualified for the 500 and 200-yard freestyle. He set a PAC record in the 200 with a 1:55.00 time.

Doug Virden established two PAC diving records. The first, the one meter event, with a 501.70 points; the second, the three meter dive, with 435.99 points. He will compete in the "Nationals" in these two events.

John Carroll played catch-up all weekend. Down by 27 after the first day — Carroll's weakest scoring day — Carroll dropped behind by 35 on Friday and 58 on the final day.

The Wave lacked consistent first-place finishes, essential to overtake the Gators. They remained competitive, however, by scoring in with second, third, and fourth placings.

Zwienlein sees the meet as a moral victory for the Blue Wave, citing that Carroll opened Allegheny's eyes to the swimming competition at JCU. They know they are in for a fight next year.

Junior Doug Virden was honored at the proceedings as MVP runner-up. Senior co-captains Kevin Whalen and Tom Burland were also noted, since they will graduate this year.

SPORTS

Three pace grapplers

John Gramuglia

Pressure and intensity characterized the Division III National Wrestling Tournament held at the Coast Guard Academy last weekend. The Matmen finished seventh out of the 89 schools represented. There are three wrestlers most responsible for this improvement from last year's eleventh-place finish. They earned All-American honors and are Steve Batanion (126), Chuck Catanzarite (158), and Joe Roth.

Batanion looked impressive on his takedowns the entire tournament, placing fourth in a tough weightclass. DeCarlo adds, "Steve worked and worked perfecting his wrestling into a science. He has to be commended for an excellent senior year."

Another All-American, Chuck Catanzarite, is best described by the word "Believing." Chuck refused to quit and beat wrestlers who were seeded first. DeCarlo feels, "We need more inspired wrestlers like Chuck. If we did, we would be holding the first place trophy."

Like Catanzarite another sophomore sensation is Joe Roth (190). He finished sixth in a weightclass filled with bruisers and bullies. Roth wrestled consistently as he has all year long. "He should place even higher next year," added DeCarlo, "considering all the experience he has gained."

Other wrestlers like Chad Gross, Clem Wandrisco, and Dennis Hareza lost close matches. All three needed one more victory for All-American certificates, but the trio will be back next year.

DeCarlo concluded, "Seventh place in the nation is quite an accomplishment for such a young team, but we did not reach our goal of placing in the top five in the country. I hope everyone believes we can take it all next year."

Braun, O'Neil to represent women tankers in Division III Nationals

When the first Division III AIAW Swimming and Diving Championships begin on March 13, 14 and 15th, John Carroll's first women's swim team will have two representatives participating.

Junior diver Rita Braun will be in action on both the one and three-meter boards. In the Midwest Regional held at Central Michigan University, she scored a first place win on the three-meter board and a second-place finish in the one-meter competition.

Last year she participated in the Small College Nationals where she received All-American status. She finished

fifth in the one-meter and thirteenth in the three-meter competition.

Teammate Mary O'Neil, a senior from West Bloomfield, Michigan, qualified to participate in both the 200 and 400 yard Individual Medleys.

John Carroll will be one of nearly 100 colleges from across the nation which will be participating in the first Division III National Swimming and Diving Championships of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women (AIAW). The event will take place at Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa., which was also the host college for

the first men's NCAA Division III National Swimming and Diving Championships in 1975.

College's which are in AIAW Division III come from all parts of the country. This division is part of the newly restructured AIAW program which groups colleges by the percentage of sports scholarship aid they award to athletes. Division III is composed of colleges which allot only 10 percent or less of the AIAW maximum aid limit to their athletes. Division I allows up to 100% and Division II up to 50%.



"When baseball starts, can spring be far behind?" Actually, the Blue Streak pitchers and catchers have been working out since December. The rest of the team has recently started workouts. They open up April 9 at home against Case-Western Reserve. Second baseman Dan Hockensmith takes practice swings in the cage, but misses solid contact as he fouls it to the left.



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Mike Hermann

A 77-71 loss in the finals of the Northeastern Ohio Regional Tournament brought the season to an abrupt close for the Lady Blue Streaks. Carroll, seeded second in the tourney, advanced to the finals with wins over Lake Erie and Hiram Colleges before their state tourney bid was denied by their loss to Ashland.

Although the team ended the season with a 9-12 mark, Coach Jan Rubins, in his first year as Head Coach at Car-

roll, can view the year as a success. Following the loss of Terry Schaffer and Romona Francesconi, two cagers who had over 100 career points, much of the offensive pressure fell on the young guards. The team had a disastrous 0-7 start, but rebounded in the second half with a 9-5 record to finish a respectable 9-12.

The Streaks will be looking for help underneath next season, following the graduation of starting forwards Dede Hickey and Maureen Boucher, as well as back-ups Trish

Briggs and Janis Jones. Hickey and Boucher were among the team leaders in rebounds averaging 7.0 and 6.6 "caroms" respectively. Boucher became an increased offensive threat during the latter part of the campaign and improved her average to 6.8 points per game. Hickey averaged a steady 5.7 points.

Sophomore Anita Johnson led the squad in scoring all season and finished with a 16.8 average. The flashy guard had one two week stretch when she netted 129

points in six games, including a season high 30 tallies against Baldwin-Wallace.

When Johnson was sidelined with an injury, freshmen Mary Pat Weir and Theresa Hoffer entered the scoring limelight. Weir aver-

aged 11.9, but was also the team leader in rebounds with an 8.1 average. Her best single game effort was 18 points against both Malone and Lake Erie Colleges. Hoffer was close behind Weir in both categories, averaging 10.3 points and 7.1 "caroms."

JVs scrimmage Stars

Jim Schmitt

In a game which didn't count in the league standings but meant a great deal to (its participants), the junior varsity Blue Streaks salvaged their pride with a 78-72 victory over the intramural All-Stars.

For the All-Stars this game offered the opportunity to showcase their talents in front of a good-sized crowd. The JV's, on the other hand, had the chance to prove that, with the exception of the varsity Streaks, they were the best basketball players in the school.

The pressure was all on the JV's and it showed in the early going as the Stars jumped out to a 23-14 lead. At this point the Stars lost the services of one of their top rebounding and scoring threats, Tom Cornell, who was ejected

from the game for roughness, and the complexion of the game changed.

Balanced scoring enabled the JV's to erase the deficit and eventually take the lead midway through the second half. The JV's, who were more accustomed to playing together and had coordinated various offenses and defenses in practice over the course of their season, maintained their lead and secured the victory, but not without a fight down to the wire.

The All-Stars, comprised mainly of players from the Falcons and the Fighting I & I, two teams that are prime contenders for this year's intramural championship, were paced by Mickey Erickson's 12 points. Walt Geary, Charley Brittan, and Mike Moore added ten points apiece.

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Committee questions core

by Michelle Franko

John Carroll has maintained its requirement for a core curriculum throughout the nearly one hundred years of its history. Now the rationale behind this tradition is being questioned.

The last major core change came about in 1972, a time of student unrest and demand for a more liberal core. Even then Carroll kept the core while other schools around the country dropped the required courses altogether.

Last year a group of people tried to change the core. This group believed that psychology was not one of the "true" sciences and should satisfy only the core requirements in history and social science. As a result of this attempt at change, the Academic Senate assigned the preliminary work of developing a rationale to its standing Curriculum Committee.

The recent attempt at core change was erratic. To insure that any future changes will benefit Carroll students, the Senate has decided on a step-by-step procedure.

"When you make any curriculum change, there should be a good basis, a foundation for building," says Dr. Sally Wertheim, chairman of the Education Department and chairman of the Curriculum Committee. Other members of the committee include Fr. James Duffy of the Economics Department and head of the Cooperative Education program, Dr. Richard Clancey, chairman of the English Department, Dr. Nick Baumgartner of the Chemistry Department and James Joyce, an undergraduate student.

Dr. Arthur Noetzel, Academic Vice-President, explained that the committee is just trying to find the reasoning behind the core requirements. "We want to be able to say how the core fits into the educational ideals at Carroll. We've always had a core," Noetzel said, "we want to know what it does for the education of the students now."

Originally commissioned in October, the committee first decided within themselves what would be an appropriate core rationale.

They used the old core, an article suggested by Dr. Noetzel, a recent core rationale designed at Harvard University, and the Mission Statement of the Society of Jesus in the United States. All departments of the school were also asked for contributions to the proposal. Only three departments responded and all input was considered. The committee members also independently researched material available in the library.

The rough draft which was the result of this research was circulated to all parts of the school for inspection and criticism. Results are due by the next Curriculum Committee meeting, March 6. At this time the committee plans to draw up a version of the rationale to present to the Academic Senate.

"The real difference this makes to students is probably not the rationale itself," according to Joyce, "but the changes that are based on its interpretation and implication."

Dr. Noetzel outlined a tentative schedule for any core change. This included the time necessary for development of the rationale, then another year or so to complete a study to make sure that the core courses satisfy the criteria and finally, the courses will be reviewed and only then implemented.

The rationale is designed so that a number of cores will fit the criteria. Joyce explained that in the interest of the students, he felt that it was too vague, adding that as it stood, the rationale is not pointed toward any specific change.

The actual changes are the important thing. According to William O'Hearn, Associate Dean of Arts and Sciences, "any change in the wind won't be for another two or three years."

Dr. Wertheim believes in the wheels of change grinding slowly. She reasons that there must be enough time to involve many people. "If people understand what you're trying to do and feel they have some say in the matter, then they are more accepting of the finished product."



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What's going on

by Myron Terlecky

We hear that . . . **Luis Rivera Spanish Dance Company** will be a Cleveland On Stage attraction on March 14 and 15. There will be a 10 a.m. show and an 8:30 p.m. show on Friday with an 8:30 p.m. show on Saturday. This ensemble of dancers, singers, and musicians spectacularly performs not only the fiery flamenco but also the medieval and classical dances of Spain. The company will perform in Kulas Auditorium. The Saturday evening performance will be preceded by a pre-concert lecture/demonstration in room 226, Ad building. Tickets are \$6.00; \$3.75 for students . . . **The Rugby Club** will be playing at Dayton on Saturday, March 8. The ruggers will then be at home on March 15 to take on Denison . . . The Student Union will be showing a movie, **Capricorn One**, in Kulas at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Admission is 75c with fee card; \$2.00 without . . . **CWRU's Dance Training Program** will present guest artist **Ruth Solomon** in their annual spring dance concert on March 20, 21, and 22. The performances will be at Eldred Hall on the CWRU campus in University Circle. For more information, phone 368-2858 . . . **Room One** will be featuring **Pagan Grace** on Saturday, March 15, at 9 p.m. Admission is \$1.00 with fee card; \$1.50 without . . . **Iota Chi Upsilon** will be having a St. Patrick's Day Mixer in the O'Dea Room on Friday, March 14 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The music will be by **Gadget** and beer is 25c . . . **Irish Week** is March 10-17 . . . For all you die-hard **Gone With the Wind** lovers, the movie will be playing in the Cleveland area beginning today . . . **Iota Chi Upsilon** will be entering a float in Cleveland's St. Patrick's Day parade on March 17, downtown. The theme of this year's float is Irish Arts and Crafts . . . Yesterday, March 6th, President-Elect Father O'Malley addressed the **First Friday Club of Cleveland** speaking about Catholic education. The **First Friday Club** is a Catholic businessman's luncheon group that meets on the first Thursday of each month to hear out-of-town speakers. Yesterday's meeting took place at **Stouffer's Inn on the Square**. In case you don't already know, Monday is a Friday, whatever that means.



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