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University Heights, Ohio 44118

Students protest lottery, "assert themselves as adults"

Spring fever hits Carroll campus

Bernet residents are angered over influx of females

by Mary Jude McCafferty

Student activism is not a thing of the past, as campus events of last weekend showed. JCU students didn't rally to protest a national cause, this time, but met to demonstrate against the Housing Office.

On Thursday, "Save Bernet" signs appeared around Bernet Hall and on the personal clothing of Bernet residents. This was the result of rumors around campus about the second floor of Bernet Hall being used exclusively by women next year. A "Save Bernet Hall" committee was formed, headed by Dan Hilson, Tom Crowley, Dewey McCarthy, Red Haggerty, and Jeff Nykasa.

They organized two demonstrations on Friday, one in the cafeteria, and one outside. Students chanted, "Hell no, we won't go!" and carried signs reading "Bump the Housing Office like we got bumped."

Several girls participated in the demonstration. Said Hilson, "The girls don't want to come to Bernet. They sympathized with our rights. It grew into a protest against the housing department."

In support of his belief that the girls didn't want to move to Bernet, he cited a sign hanging from New Dorm that read, "Bernet, keep your damn dorm!" Hilson added that several Jesuits were unaware of a housing problem. "Fr. Walters was wearing a 'Save Bernet' sign," Hilson said.

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The Housing Office's plan to move women into the second floor of Bernet Hall has met with considerable opposition from its present residents. To publicize their opposition and drum up support from other males on campus, a protest demonstration was held on the Quad last Friday afternoon. A crowd of thirty-fifty Bernet residents carried signs and chanted slogans expressing discontent with the situation. This sign compared Jack Collins, Director of Housing with King George III.

Photo by Mike Sheets

Riots between dorms release student tension

by War Correspondent
John Mullen

On the night of Tuesday, April 22, at approximately 10:30 p.m. the JCU campus was the scene of a rare display of boisterosity as residents of Dolan, Murphy, and the New Dorm competed with one another in raising a din that shook the campus.

Though the origin of the disturbance was unknown to most of the participants, this reporter, in an exclusive interview, found out how it all got started. Apparently a resident of the Dolan basement yelled, "New Dorm s---!" to a resident of the New Dorm who replied, "f--- Dolan!" whereupon the two dorms began a shouting match that attracted larger and larger crowds.

The crowds developed two lines, one in front of Murphy and the other behind Dolan, that created quite a clamor exchanging taunts like "red rover, red rover, let Dolan come over." Several members of the Dolan side responded by charging en masse, chasing some of the Murphy line back inside and taking a hostage. The hostage, seeming shaken by the ordeal, commented that, "those animals think they're enough to scare anyone, but they're really pussycats." At this point in the action water began to be used as a weapon in buckets, wastebaskets, and plastic pumpkins. The Dolan side offered the Murphy side a "21 moon salute" which was received with rousing cheers.

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Zevon concert lost \$3960

by John Burke

Last Monday the John Carroll Student Union met. The predominate business at hand concerned the Warren Zevon Concert of Friday, April 25. During Director reports, Steve Nini announced that Warren Zevon played for a little over two hours. To show his appreciation for the crowd, he came on for three encores. According to Mr. Nini, a total of 1568 tickets were sold. Of these tickets 712 were purchased by John Carroll students. The campus ticket sale was the best sale since the Heart-Michael Stanley concert of fall 1976 which sold over 800 tickets to J.C.U. students in a sold-out concert.

Even though Ed Mausser, Student Union Treasurer, asked the Union to push the concert in order that it would not lose money, he reported a loss of \$3960. The total expense for the concert was

\$15,475. However, only \$11,684 were made. In order to break even a total of 466 more tickets needed to be sold.

Bob Hill's presidential announcement was totally devoted to the concert situation at J.C.U. The following is Mr. Hill's speech:

It has come the time to seriously review and re-evaluate what the students expect from the Student Union of John Carroll University. It seems to me that there is a cloud that hovers over many college campuses that precipitates that no academic year can be successful without a concert. We hear of students that would give their left arm to see a good concert at John Carroll. We hear names like Bruce Springsteen, Pink Floyd, Journey, and Linda Rondstadt. We also hear names like Warren Zevon. Warren Zevon was at John

Carroll last Friday night. 161 discount card holders were at Warren Zevon Friday night. 15% of the student body was at Friday's concert. 85% of the attendance was from people who are not even members of the student body.

I have been pondering over some very serious questions that might assist in finding reason for Friday's \$4000.00 loss. Questions like what is a good concert at John Carroll? Is Warren Zevon a good concert in the students' mind? Was he too expensive? Were ticket prices too high? What about discount card buyers? Most importantly, do Carroll students want concerts?

My point is that we do not have money to throw away. We do have money to spend, though. I would like to know how the students of this campus want that money spent. After all its your's and their

money alike. And we must spend this money wisely, most directly catering to the students who supply us with it. I see a great problem in spending the money of John Carroll students for the entertainment of those people living in Akron.

Granted we want outside participation on an event of this size. We spent \$1500.00 on outside publicity. But, we are primarily here for Carroll students, and if Carroll students are not the primary attendees at the concert, then an evaluation must be made.

It is time for an overall evaluation: So I ask each of the class representatives to go to their respective classes and receive input from the students of this campus.

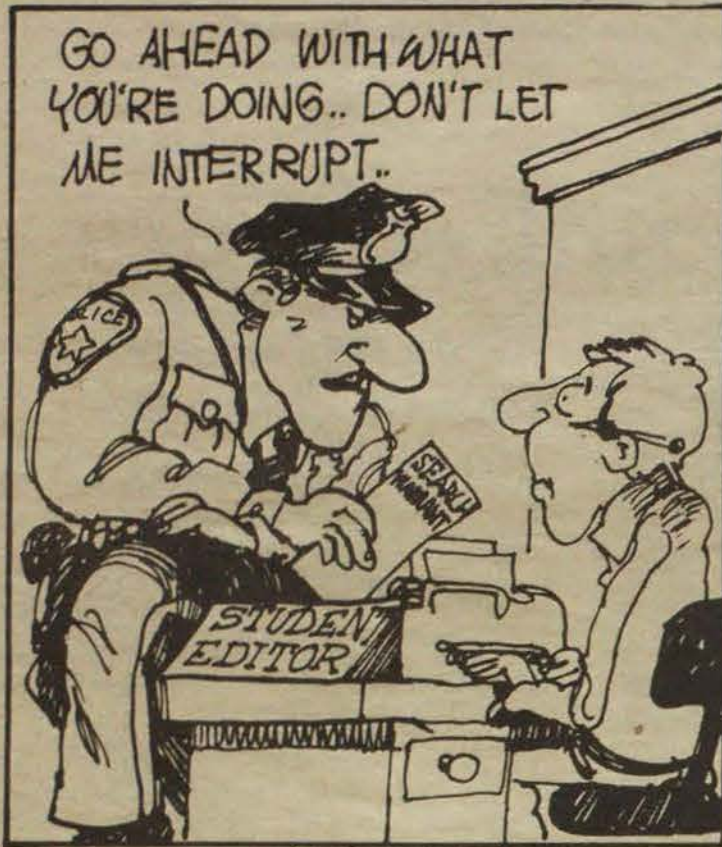
Bob Hill also announced that a survey would be taken in the Fall after the Freshmen arrive.

After the floor was opened to discussion on the concert, Gary Wells requested a hand showing of those Representatives who attended the concert. A minority of the Union body rose their hands. Others on the floor voiced opinions about attaining lesser groups in the future. Steve Nini commented that to bring a band such as Fleetwood Mac into the 3000-seat JCU Fieldhouse is possible. However, tickets would cost \$58.00 a piece.

In other news, it was announced that Bennett Hall would remain an all male dormitory. However, the New Dorm will increase in population by tripling up in rooms. By these means the waiting list for housing will be lowered.

Finally, Ed Mausser announced that the Spring Prom lost \$1,067.00.

Letters to the editor



Carroll News, April 25: Questions about Rat answered by manager) stated that he is "not an IXY," which is correct. Mark is an IXY "pledge" and a little brother assigned to Don McGuire.

Secondly, concerning the "voluntary" employment of Don McGuire's sister, it is the strict policy of the Rathskeller, which is supposed to be adhered to by all staff members, which states that persons not employed by the Rathskeller are not permitted behind the bar under any circumstances.

The third point is in regards to the attempted rental of the bar by the sophomore class. Despite McGuire's rhetoric, there does exist a signed statement by officers of the sophomore class which states that McGuire said it (the bar) would be closed, because he did not want the responsibility for that particular evening (March 17, 1980).

Note: Don McGuire did open and take responsibility on St. Patrick's Day for another special interest group.

Fourth, questions have arisen concerning the payment of musicians entertaining in the Rat, especially on March 5. The questions could have been clarified through examinations of supporting documents, had the manager cooperated. This noncooperative attitude led to our request of the R.A.C. and other administrative officials to examine the supporting general ledgers and documents. Because our request was ignored by the R.A.C. and other adminis-

trative officials, we were forced to present our case to the Carroll News.

The sequence of these events resulted in the resignation of the Director of R.A.C. Tim Cook; the two assistant managers, Joanne Gdovic and Paul Scherer; and six bartenders, Dan Dodds, Bob Herzog, Ann Jolly, Jack Person, and Lance Witson.

In our continuing attempt to insure fair treatment of the students in Rathskeller policy and practice, we would like to ask the following question: Do you think you were treated fairly on the rights in question?

Sincerely,
Joanne Gdovic
Paul Scherer

New Dorm

To the Editor:

For the past four years I have grown to know and respect what is known as the Jesuit tradition. A tradition which seeks "unity and order in education without the sacrifice of either freedom or diversity." During the past week a decision was made by the Vice-Presidents and the President to make triple occupancy in the New Dorm rooms to accommodate for the great demand of housing. This decision is not in keeping with the spirit of the Jesuit tradition.

This matter may seem insignificant and some may question why a graduating senior should even care about such a thing about housing. I recog-

nize that there is a problem with the supply and demand for housing, but a solution such as this appears very senseless. The New Dorm is an ideal place to live now and by adding more people would prove the basic sociological theories of disorder and unrest by a crowded environment. Physically, the building cannot handle it. The atmosphere will be destroyed and a resident of the New Dorm will be far from being treated as a total person.

The decision also comes at such an awkward time. The housing staff nearly has to start from scratch and work with a decision that has been handed down. More time for explaining and getting the residents prepared should have been taken into consideration. My personal feeling on the matter is that the Housing Office, whose members are trained in student personnel and experienced with dormitory life, should be the ones to make the decisions which deal with their day to day work.

James J. Antall
Resident Assistant
Dolan Hall

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No apology

To the editor,
As former editor of the Carroll News, I am informing the readership that I am appealing the University Hearing Board's decision of the twenty-fifth, involving former WUJC Station Manager, Kevin Caine and myself.

My position is clear; the University's policy and my own policy guarantee the right to free expression on the editorial page as long as a disclaimer accompanies opinionated compositions.

Marty Conroy

Carroll News trial entertaining

To the editor:
I had the unique experience of attending the trial of the Carroll News before the University Hearing Board last Friday. I found the hearing to be full of entertainment value but dishearteningly lacking in its true purpose, the objective settlement of a grievance. I came away from the hearing with the distinct impression that two of the three faculty board members were far from impartial in their judgement and that the only reason Kevin Caine won was that he had stronger ties with the board members than Marty Conroy.

Victor Rozance

Epitaph

To the editor:
With love from JCU:
First Amendment rights, freedom of the press, freedom of speech — R.I.P. April 24-25, 1980.
Name withheld upon request

Blood drive successful

To the editor:
On March 12 and 13, John Carroll University students participated in a very successful Red Cross bloodmobile. The 2-day blood drive netted 371 pints of blood.

The mobile was sponsored by the ROTC under the direction of Captain Richard Brennan.

Barbara Armstrong, Red Cross blood donor recruiter said, All of John Carroll is to be congratulated for the fine support they have given the Red Cross. We only anticipated 270 pints, but with the support of all the students and faculty, nearly 100 pints more blood was collected."

Gene Krane
American Red Cross

To the editor:
In our term of employment (Paul Scherer, 7 weeks; Joanne Gdovic, 10 weeks), we took the responsibility of representing the student body through our positions as assistant managers of the Rathskeller — a business entity.

The questions brought forth through the Carroll News resulted from observations of the daily operations of the Rathskeller. These questions were first submitted to the manager, secondly to Dr. Lavin and the R.A.C., and finally to the Carroll News.

These questions, however, were intended to be highlighted by other circumstances which were presented at the R.A.C. meeting, but not stated in the Carroll News.

The first of these questions concerns the employment of Mark Tupa. The news article

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Harry bids adieu to the big man

by Harry Gauzman

Being that this is the last issue of the *Carroll News* (thank heaven), Harry decided to dedicate this column to the man who has guided this school for the past ten years, not himself, but Father Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.

Harry also wanted to clear up any other rumors that may be around campus as to who is really in charge at the campus. Father Birkenhauer is in charge. Most of the time. Harry has given him advice on issues in the past, such as: convincing him to build a new parking lot, assuring him that the neighbors would be behind him 100%, assuring him that an Iranian protest would be good public relations for the campus, and, finally, Harry assured Father Birkenhauer that the second floor of Bernet would understand if the administration decided to move girls up there.

Finally, Harry also wanted the campus to be fully aware of the fact that it was *not* Father Birkenhauer that started the water fight behind Dolan in an attempt to get even with the students. He does not, however, deny that he was involved with the party that threw water on Dr. Lavin.

The *Carroll News* has sometimes misspelled his name, calling him Father Bark-n-Bite. Seriously, he is the direct opposite. A compassionate man who possesses a terrific sense of humor, Father Birkenhauer delivers his homilies in such a manner that has the congregation listening attentively.

From these homilies, when he sometimes interjects humor, the editors of the *Carroll News* have rewritten Harry's articles suggesting that he should have a nightclub act. Harry wanted to take this opportunity to squash any rumors which are around campus which have Father Birkenhauer and Harry as the newest comedy team to hit Las Vegas since Martin and Lewis.

Good luck in the future, and if you ever want to go to Vegas, Harry still remembers all the jokes. "Did you hear the one about the two Jesuits who..."

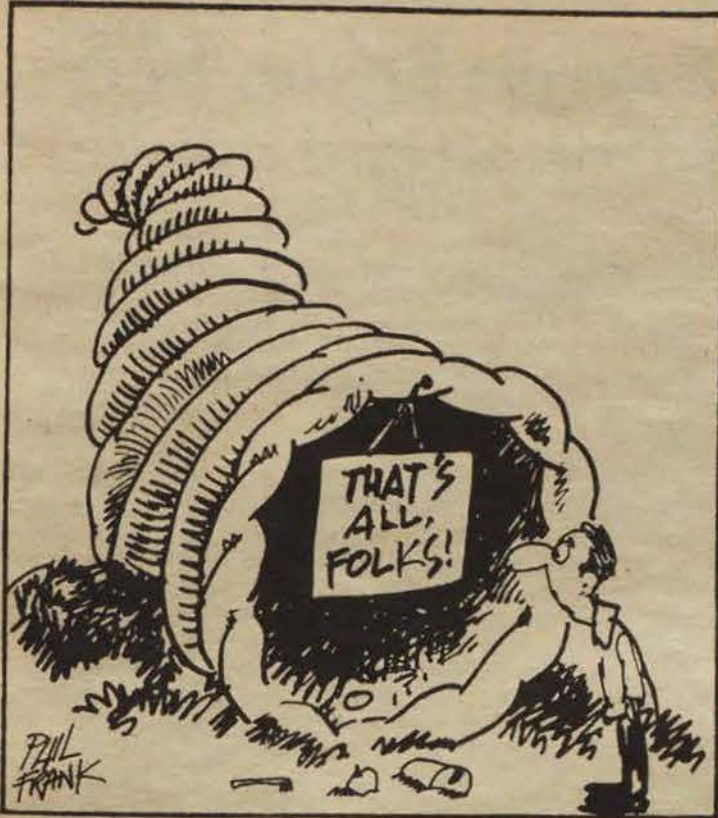
Summer job outlook is looking good

The outlook for summer jobs for college students for the 1980 summer is promising. Outlook is for higher tourist concentration in national park areas.

Inflation and the high price of gas is expected to motivate families to outdoor recreation this coming summer. Parks and recreation areas should enjoy a substantial influx of tourists according to job opportunity researchers.

This year it will be important for students to apply early for summer jobs as most of the more desirable areas and good jobs will be taken at an early date.

Students interested in job opportunities may obtain information through a free brochure by sending a self addressed, stamped envelope to Summer Job Opportunity Research, P.O. Box 730, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho 83814.



Yep, this our last issue folks. final exams start exactly a week from today so hit the books then enjoy the summer.

You wake up, and you think the worst

by Joe Fisher
Feature Editor

Friday morning dawned just about like any other morning: quiet, complacent, simple...

I had plopped down in front of the morning newspaper at about 8 o'clock and, half-awake, flipped to the editorial section, but nothing particular caught my fancy.

My little sister came into the other room and wanted to know where the cartoons were. She managed to turn on the TV set and then something caught my attention: "... the American rescue attempt failed."

"What?" I thought to myself, "What rescue attempt?" I sprang up from the newspaper and was in the room in a flash. Then I heard "eight American servicemen killed."

My God, it must have been a bloodbath. How many hostages got out? How many Iranians were killed? The embassy and the adjacent area must have been reduced to rubble. What did the Iranians do to force a rescue attempt overnight?

"Come on, Come on dammit, give us the details." But no, instead of informing a waking and totally oblivious America of the specifics, the television and radio networks had to interview their uninformative "experts."

It wasn't until the half-hour, 8:30, that they finally recapped events. Oh God, to put it mildly, they didn't get anywhere near the hostages; they tripped over their own feet. Eight helicopters? Eight? There should have been twenty-eight for this one-shot deal.

A few minutes later, the phone rang, and after turning down the blaring TV and radio, it was my brother calling collect. He was up in western New York visiting some colleges, and he wanted to know if he should cross into Canada. We said it would be rash, but ironically, my dad had quipped before the trip that at least if war broke out, my brother would only be a mile from the border.

Afterwards, settling back in front of the TV set, I remembered I had an interview with Col. Horvath in the paper that would be coming out in a few hours detailing this kind of a rescue and its consequences.

It was a writer's dream, describing the outcome of such an attempt almost as the story broke, but it was hardly worth being happy about.

The rescue attempt took everyone, especially the Iranians, by surprise, and maybe that was what made waking up to Friday morning so shocking. Everyone had been led to believe that no military action would be taken until mid-May, and then out of the blue there is a rescue attempt — with disastrous results.

Well, I've heard enough, I thought, as I headed upstairs to get ready for school where undoubtedly the talk of the day would be the bungled rescue attempt.



NEW WAY TO SOLVE THE ENERGY CRUNCH? — Well, it hasn't quite gotten to the point where you have to get out and push it, but these participants in the Volkswagen Olympics show the right form as they try to get their buggy across the finish line in record time. This and other festivities were part of week-long events to celebrate the arrival of spring.

Photo by Mike Sheets

Who is the real Ruth Miller?

When Carroll News reporter John Russell said he was going to interview Ruth Miller, he thought it was going to be an easy task. Yet, when he went into her office here at Carroll, he was in for a surprise.

To his dismay, the Ruth Miller running for the 22nd Congressional District this June (the one he was looking for) is not the same Ruth Miller that teaches here. Russell had been planning to attend a campaign function to get

an indepth interview with Ruth Miller, the candidate.

The Ruth Miller that instructs here in the Sociology department, though, said the confusion isn't new and said it is a common mistake.

Good thing Russell didn't know about a third Ruth Miller who is a commentator for a local radio station or he could still be going around in circles.



Appearing last Friday night in the gym, Warren Zevon drew a crowd of 1500 patrons. Older favorites played included "Excitable Boy", "Werewolves of London", and "Lawyers, Guns, and Money". Newer tunes included "Jungle Work" and "Certain Girl".

Warren Zevon here, 1500 attend concert

by Paul Tobin

John Carroll once again opened its gates for Rock 'n' Roll when Warren Zevon came last Friday. Holly Levin opened the show, replacing Dirk Hamilton. Hamilton was dropped from the tour when his roadies informed Zevon's roadies that in the near future Zevon would be lucky to open for Hamilton. Though Hamilton himself claimed to have made no such statement, Zevon decided to drop him.

Friday's performance gave ample proof that Zevon's crew need not have been so upset. Warren Zevon rocks. Sticking mainly to his own work, Zevon and his band played for nearly two hours. Enthusiastic crowd response brought the band back out three times for encores, the last of which, "Hasten Down the Wind" was played with the house lights up and Zevon going solo on the piano.

The show featured a number of older favorites including "Excitable Boy", "Werewolves of London", and the ever popular "Lawyers, Guns, and Money." Zevon's newer material garnered much support also, especially for the wildly theatric "Jungle Work" and "Certain Girl". Zevon was clearly pleased with the audience response, especially since his health has suffered from working on the road.

Over 1500 people attended the show, almost half of which were John Carroll students. Those who were there attended a great rock 'n' roll show. Those who were not, missed what is likely to become an increasingly rare treat at JCU.

Any Freshman, Sophomore, or Junior who will NOT be coming back to John Carroll in the fall and ordered a yearbook should notify us at Box 906 in writing. Books for those students returning will be distributed in late October.

You'll never guess who's coming to town

No, it's not Santa Claus, at least not this time of the year. But just in case you've forgotten, the one and only Slim Whitman is coming here to Cleveland to perform at the Coliseum.

The incomparable recording star is coming to town on, mark it down on your calendar now, May 10 for only a one-night stand. Belkin Productions is sponsoring the program and has put only 6,000 seats on sale at a scalper's rate of \$7 a seat.

Unconfirmed reports have one of Slim's stops at the Civic Arena in Pittsburgh completely sold out with 12,000 tickets available. However, there are plenty of seats available for the Cleveland concert, but you never know, there could be a flash crowd; so get your tickets now.

"Whitmania" has been infecting the entire country as the rapid rise of fan clubs will attest, and you don't want to miss this rare opportunity to let Slim touch your heart in person.

LAST CHANCE CLASSIFIEDS

Wally: Sis you like the picture?
 Thank you, Theta Kappa! The first pledge class of the 80's: Nancy, Kathy, Eileen, Kelle, Suzanne, Debbie, Sue, Suzanne, and Laura
 John Girl: It's tulip-picking time. Shall we?
 Mr. Muldoon: It even hit the Cleveland papers that you're graduating! Congratulations! After all that complaining, it wasn't that bad, now was it? You're the best friend I could ever want. Thanks! Your protege in Cleveland
 Earn Extra Money at Home. Good pay. Easy work. No experience necessary. Start immediately. Send name and address: CE Kent Specialties, Box 1052, Stephenville, TX 76401
 To "Only Chuck's" girlfriend: Thanks for the great years at JCU. I'll miss you. Contact.
 MAD: It's that time again, can you believe it's been 4 years already? We've done a lot of growing up together, I thank you for all those good times. Let's keep right on having more of them. I wish for you all what you wish for yourself. Happiness to you and Bob always.
 Dimples: I'll never understand you, but I'll always be attracted to you. Hasn't the last 3 years proved that?
 To the skokie peach: you may be gone from Carroll, but your reputation (and what a reputation) lives on! the Champ
 Attention Gray Eyes, alias Little Cosmo: you still have the most beautiful gray eyes I've ever seen. It's funny, even now when we both have someone else, it's still you who I think of most often. I always thought that maybe things would work out for us someday — you never know. It must be true, you always do hurt the one you love. I wish you happiness always. Have a good summer. Friend.
 JJ: you're terrible, you're terrible!
 RJF: every minute with you is fun! love, MMA PS, I'm not going to let you forget about our racketball games. What was the score 21-18? (Next time it will be 21-11)
 Nitsa, Led Zeppelin! Led Zeppelin! Led Zeppelin! CM
 BK: do you really soak your face in bleach?
 Senator: Remember, we have an agreement not to let life here get the best of us! Again — if things do get you down, don't forget that you've got a friend! Your little sister (local chapter)
 Lydia: our parallel lives may be ending, but hopefully never our friendship. Thanks for always being able to understand. Nancy

JE: I've had a crush on you all semester, but you've never said more than hello to me. Wake up and take notice! A casual acquaintance
 Adam: this is God — I hear Eve has been tempting you lately.
 JG: would you kiss a girl with a 1 1/2 pounds of cream upon her face? PC would.
 Joey G: how's San Francisco? I've been there many times (it's great)
 AM: Grandma's coming and she wants some candy bars. She never stays home.
 Woody: alias Rona Barret.
 LZ & MM, JN & JM, MK & PC, DD & JM, AM & KD, PO & JR — Intermural tongue wrestling pairs. LL as coach
 Anne, Greg, Mike: how's Grasselli Tower looking these days? short & stubby? MK
 Dawn, Michelle, Anne Kelly, Sabrina, Chris?
 DD & AM: people might think we like them — but wait a minute, we do like them.
 Hey Nancy Ellen: now you can't refuse Friday nite. John
 Bubbles: You give me gas!
 Greek, whatever profoundness is, it exists somewhere. Wherefore and Why I don't know. Isn't that bizarre? BW
 Bridge: great acting! The Rose! Good job. BW
 Greek, LZ isn't all that bad — you liked some of it! This is just another note to bug you about it! You're great. BW
 Moesch — who might you be? Rex Harrison?
 Scott, you're large!
 Wool — who are you — Adam Bede!
 Mike Nalepka, are friends electric? No, you are not Devo, Denny maybe! Gary Numan forever? Highly unlikely! Maybe in Cars!
 Greek — and then there were four — guess who!
 Wanda — you were the best big sister, as well as friend that I could have asked for. Thanks. Your little sister, N
 The best of everything Mrs. Allen! This is officially the last time I'll call you that — promise! Nancy
 Tricky — always remember and don't ever forget, you're not that ugly! Besides, you look better than you did last semester!
 Yours truly, roomie
 Peggy — you'd better believe I'll have my Maidenform on next time!
 JH — keep your hair short, we think it's about time you got rid of your babyface image. Grow-up!

RJF: what a great weekend! It was fun, love, MMA
 Dribbler: thank for the fantastic weekend. So glad to hear that you're involved. love, Sid
 JJ: has your eye perspired lately? Just kidding!
 Leann: have you seen any "cuties" lately? You can keep them! The Beachwood Bum
 Susan: alright, the surf's up! See you at the pool!
 Dear future roomie: what does one do with a drunken sailor? Just don't bring him back to our room! I think we're gonna do just fine.
 Sissy Mc: we roomed together by chance — but I can honestly say that I couldn't have been luckier! I'm really going to miss you next year. Your bunkie
 Dear Oedipus Feet: over the summer don't forget our favorite song, "Everytime I think of you, I always get a headache . . ." Whose going to be around to depress you when I'm gone — won't you be lonesome without me?
 Madeleine: we always knew you could do it! Congrats! It won't be the same without you! Who said that!? The Assassin Tricky
 CL: we'll probably burn in hell for what we've done this semester — but it was fun wasn't it! Especially because we got away with it. I'm glad I "got friendly with you", even though I was advised not to. You're one of my best friends here, and I hope it always stays that way. Otherwise, watch out. I'm revengeful! I wish for you the best of everything, you deserve it! Your partner in crimes (ring, ring)
 Mrs. P. — I'm sorry — C.M., the N.E. of the CN
 Hey K.C. we're sorry. Your friends at the CN. Love is never having to say you're sorry.
 #1 DEAR BJ: Thanks for a great semester. H & H is not far away. Enjoy Cape Cod or Toronto. Hope to see you many times before July 1. Love, DRIBBLER
 #2 DEAR MMA: You're TERRIBLE . . . JUST TERRIBLE. But your stuffed animals are pretty cute when they are around.
 #3 DEAR SWEETIE: It's been fun being discrete. Promise to see you this summer. If I don't, have fun in policies. Love and kisses. HANDSOME.
 #4 DEAR CHARACTER: The battle is over. I quit. You won fair and and square. Just stay out of the library and off the sidewalk behind Dolan. Signed, CHARACTER.
 #5 DEAR BJ: I'd ask you to show me the sights of Northfield, but I don't when I can find 2 minutes of free time. Love, the CLEVELANDER.
 #6 DEAR BJ: Columbus is only a few days away. Hope the lawyer and the Dr. were right. Two would be great, one would be nice, but none is what we're likely to get. Love, your fellow chicken.
 No fair! Legs uses ringer!
 1W3L2: Just because he knew two HEADS are better than one, maybe he assumed two faces . . .
 HEY SHEET: Didn't you know there are 70 minutes in an hour?
 I didn't even know they PLAYED croquet in Washington Township.
 Fellow Sheets: A am taking all of Ma sheets debts for the seextee cebts so lay off dudes!!! !!!!!!!
 SBHers: Doesn't it figure! As soon as you get settled, you fork up \$1400 rent only to get kicked out.
 I don't know, 60c an hour . . .

Judy and Karen: Thanks for all the support and great times we had.
 Mike S. THANKS
 Murph: What a fantastic looking door you have!! (nice ribbon)
 Humphry: is everyone out of your humble abode yet? WL
 Mudpuppy: Watch out for planes in your room!!
 Leave my signs alone!!!!
 Nice lip Ed now you look like your favorite person.
 Tappa — stick it up your's. Had a better time with her. Me.
 B.H. — Have anymore of those great orange drinks? P.W.
 A.D. — Did you pick up your bottle from our spot? C.F.
 J — Sure I'll dance with you, but without the extra hands next time. Moral and Decent.
 O'Brien for Molony, what's the difference? Your future.
 D & A — Movies are to be seen, not hid through. M & C
 Claw — Quit winking at dinner. It makes me nervous. From the napkin. (I found it)
 Ears — What happened to my 6:00 a.m. breakfast. I seem to have missed it.
 K — Are you sure you aren't a freshman. Thanks for watching our season end quickly. A Brew Crew member.
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 Tiger — Finally got a chance to say Hi in print, so quit bellyaching. Je t'aime. Jul

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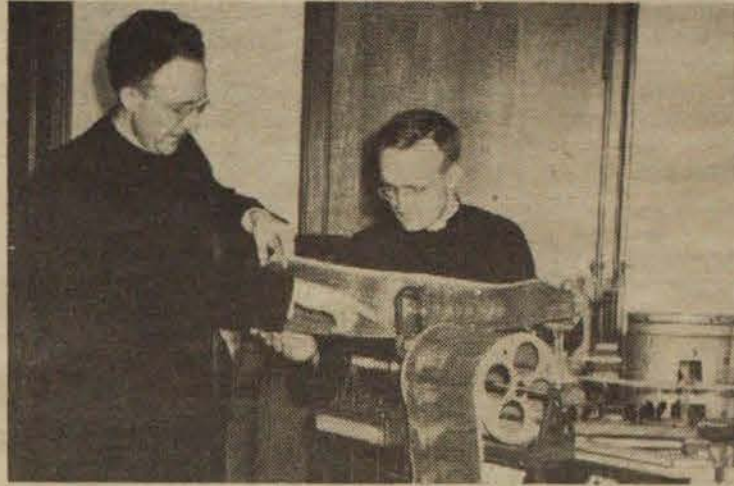
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The Birkenhauer '10' in review



Clockwise from top: Fr. Birkenhauer with umbrella and briefcase in-hand after a long day, reading a seismology recorder in his younger days, at one of the ten graduation ceremonies, dedicating the swimming pool in 1974, conferring with Dr. Lavin, and cheering the team on to victory. Profile is at center. (Photos courtesy of the Carrillon).

Chronological review of president's life

by Stacey Sanner

"Education is the lens which historically has focused on the truth of the past, has projected the aspirations of the present into the future, has lighted and brightened the realities of human existence."

These are the words of Father Birkenhauer, a man dedicated to educating himself and others both mentally and spiritually. He has realized the importance of education in our lives and his many accomplishments reflect this.

Father Birkenhauer, began his own education in his home town of Toledo, Ohio. He attended Toledo parochial schools, spent two years at St. John's College, then entered the Society Of Jesus in 1933 at the Milford, Ohio Novitiate. He later earned both Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts degrees and a licentiate in sacred theology from Loyola, a Master of Science degree and a doctorate in geophysics from St. Louis University.

Father Birkenhauer is best known for his work in the Antarctic during the International Geophysical Year. He accompanied a 27-man research expedition as chief seismologist and spiritual adviser. During his 15 months there he made studies of the composition of rocks under

the polar ice cap and recorded seismic waves from earthquakes.

When Father Birkenhauer returned to Cleveland in 1959 he became known as the "polar priest" and was named University Heights citizen of the year.

Father Birkenhauer joined the JCU faculty in 1946 as an instructor in mathematics. He was later appointed director of the seismological observatory and chairman of he mathematics department. He also served, for a time, as dean of the University's graduate school.

In 1962, he left the University for a year of theological studies in Rome. From 1963 to 1968 he was assigned as spiritual leader of young Jesuits at Jesuit centers in Cleveland and in Michigan.

More recently Father Birkenhauer has served as chairman of the Associated Independent Colleges and Universities of Ohio, on the boards of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs, the Ohio Council on Economic Education, the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, the Greater Cleveland Safety Council, the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education, and the Board of Directors of the Union Commerce Corporation.

Since August 1970, Father



Birkenhauer has served as the 19th president of JCU. Though he devotes his primary energies to the duties of university presidency, he remained active in the classroom through occasional lectures and by substitute teaching.

During his presidency, JCU has maintained its enrollment at between 3,600 and 3,900 students despite rising tuition and dwindling student markets; he has operated without a budget deficit, inaugurated masters programs in business administration and in religious education, and expanded campus facilities by constructing a swimming pool and fifth student residence hall.

Father Birkenhauer has certainly been involved in numerous professional educational and civic activities. However, he is not only a man of many accomplishments, but also a man with great insight; a man very sensitive to student needs and feelings; a man devoted to religion and education. His presence here at JCU will be greatly missed, his absence strongly felt.



Streaks on top in PAC

Although getting off to a slow start early in the week, the John Carroll Blue Streak baseball team rebounded to win the nightcap of a doubleheader against Hiram and thereby stay comfortably ahead in the chase for the PAC championship. Thus far the Streaks have accumulated a 7-1 mark in the conference, with only doubleheaders against Thiel (April 29) and Washington & Jefferson (May 3) remaining in their path to the league crown.

In two non-conference doubleheaders against Ashland College and Cleveland State University, the baseball Streaks came up emptyhanded. Ashland, a Division II school, combined eleven hits

with some strong pitching to beat the Streaks 5-3 in the opener. Tom Lauer, the junior leftfielder from Cleveland Heights, led the Blue Streak attack with a single, double, home run, and two RBI's.

In the second game second baseman Dan Hockensmith had two singles and two RBIs, but the Streaks came up short again by an 8-5 margin.

Two days later the Carroll sandlotters took on the Division I powerhouse Cleveland State in a twin bill at Brookside Park. Despite a fine performance at the plate by senior captain and designated hitter Don Rose, who had a single, double, and a walk in three times at bat, the Vikings

handed freshman pitcher Bill Urban his first loss of the season, 10-4.

The nightcap with Cleveland State was a see-saw battle. The Vikings jumped ahead 1-0 in the bottom of the first inning on a solo home run. However, in the top of the second Don Rose continued his hitting barrage with a solo blast over the rightfield fence to tie the score 1-1. The Vikings went out ahead again by a 3-1 margin in the third inning, but the Streaks came back to tie the score in the fifth on catcher Pete Langenhorst's shot over the rightfield fence. Once again in the home half of the fifth the Vikings went ahead 4-3, only to have the Blue Streaks score two

more runs to make it 5-4 going into the bottom of the sixth. But the squad was unable to hang on as Cleveland State tallied four more runs to make the final score 8-5 in their favor.

The two games against Hiram last Saturday were definitely the most crucial in the PAC race. In the opener, the Hiram nine, with the help of eleven walks and four errors, handed the Blue Streaks their first loss in conference play.

The second game of the twin bill featured a three-hit, complete game victory by Carroll ace Kevin Shaffner. Hiram drew first blood, scoring one run on one hit and an error in the top of the fourth inning. But in the bottom of the sixth Mike Borrelli and Pete Langenhorst singled back to back and were moved into scoring position by Tom Lauer's ground ball to short. Then, on Dan Bader's ground ball to first, the firstbaseman tried to throw Borrelli out at the plate but threw wildly, allowing both Borrelli and Langenhorst to score, what turned out to be the tying and winning runs.

On Sunday, April 27, the Streaks played Youngstown State, a Division II school, in a non-conference game. Tom Baldinelli went the distance

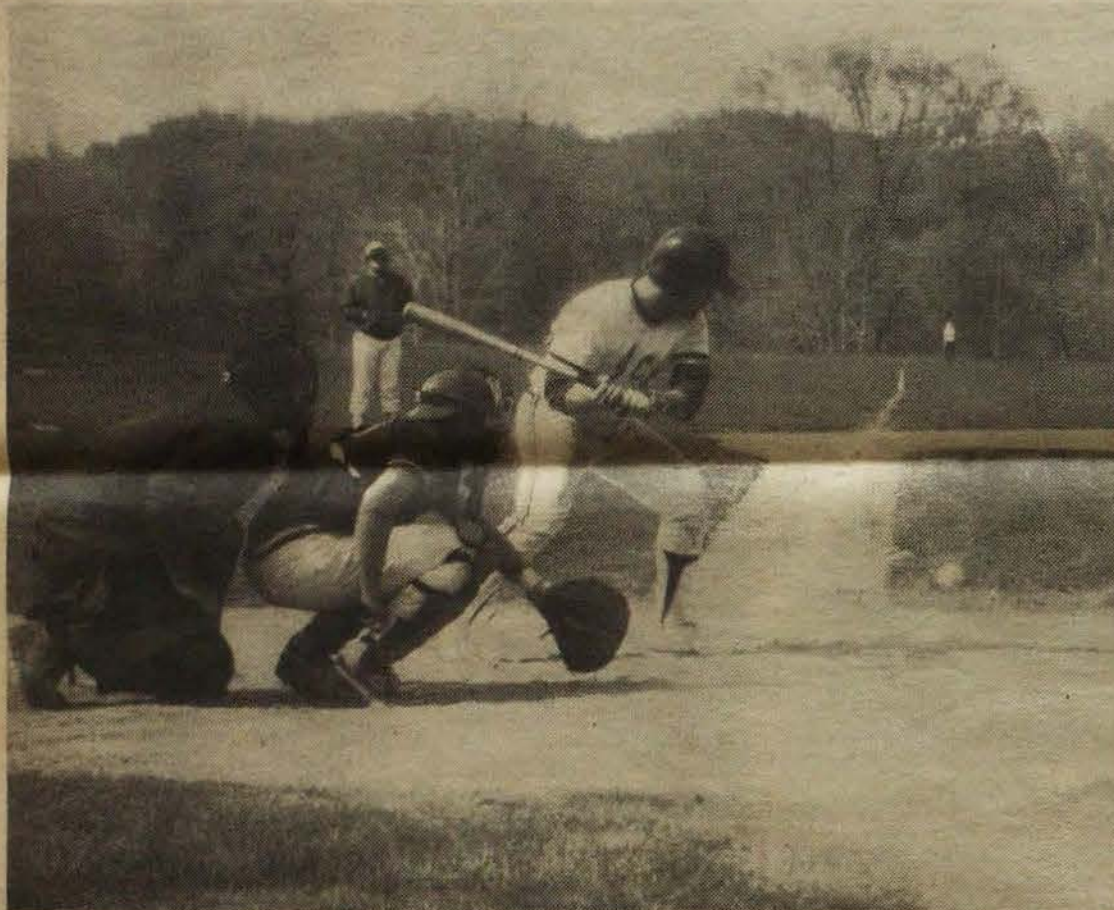
for Carroll, scattering seven hits and four walks and striking out four in a 3-2 decision. Although centerfielder John Savinski had the only two Carroll hits, the Streak offense was aided by nine Youngstown walks and two wild pitches which placed men in scoring position.

Tomorrow the Streaks meet Washington & Jefferson in their final games of the season. Hopefully they will return with a PAC championship.

Mike Douglas says: "Give a gift from your heart."



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Trackmen go to PACs

By John Gramuglia

Last week, the JCU Track team lost close meets to Hiram and Allegany, but won against Washington & Jefferson. Against Washington and Jefferson outstanding performances were recorded by Patrick Kennedy and Kevin Hinton. Pat Kennedy placed 3rd in the 800 meter run with his best time of the year. Pat has just come off Varsity Wrestling and is in excellent condition. Tom Heiman finished first in the 100 meter for both meets, while Jeff Savorise finished second in the discus. Jeff feels that he will come around with some better throws in order to accomplish his goal — qualifying for Nationals. He needs a toss of 155 meters. Mike Graf also performed up to excellence, finishing first against W&J and

second against Allegany. This is his first year long jumping and triple jumping after laying off two years. The 400 meters and mile relay could finish at the top of the conference. In the pole vault Dan Doods and Jim Komos always turn in fine performances. They finished one two respectively against Allegany and W&J. Scott Heran in his first year ever to throw the javelin has placed in a number of meets.

The team ran against both teams without a number of their stars such as Brad West, Tom Sassler, and Pete Grady. All three have injured their hamstring muscle. Each one can place in the top of their events in the PAC.

Paul Colavinzie is also doing well at the long jump and tri-

ple jump. He has finished first against W&J and second to Allegany.

The JCU track team faces the whole PAC this weekend at Hiram. Friday is qualifying and Saturday are the finals event. The track team expects a higher finish than last year.

Golf Notes

This Thursday and Friday, May 1 and 2, the John Carroll Blue Streak golf team travels to Hiram College to participate in the annual PAC Tournament. After finishing fourth in last year's tournament, the 1980 squad, which features four returning seniors, hopes to take a first place finish. Golfers to watch will be Captain Geoff Stephan, Terry Fibbi, Eli Poljak, and Paul Fichter.

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GOOD LUCK ON FINALS

NETTERS LOOK TO PAC TITLE

The Men's Tennis Team heads into the final week of play with a squad that has become one of the best in the Presidents Athletic Conference. Wednesday they host Malone College for the last home match of the 1980 campaign. Thursday the Streaks travel to Bethany to tangle with the Bisons for the final dual meet. The following two days, May 2 and 3, they will be

participating in the PAC Championships at Bethany.

The Streaks will be avenging last seasons's seventh place finish. They already have compiled a 3-3 conference mark including a recent defeat of Case-Western Reserve, the defending PAC champions. The Streaks also scored a major victory in the Cleveland Tennis Open by winning the event. Carroll scored 10½ points to outdistance Cleveland State, 9, Case-Western Reserve, 8, and Baldwin Wallace, 5.

Bill Sullivan, a freshman from Columbus St. Charles, scored a 7-5, 4-6, 7-6 victory in the finals of the #1 Singles to give Carroll the trophy. Other winners for Carroll included Dave Short, #4 Singles, Sullivan and Don Zelanzny, #1 Doubles, and Matt Pentz and Dave Short, #2.

Carroll has several individuals who could win a conference championship. Sullivan, #1 Singles, has a 5-4 dual meet mark. Zelanzny, #2 Singles, has an outstanding 7-2 record in dual meets, the best

on the squad. The two have combined to win six straight at #1 Doubles and have a 6-2 record. Other singles players with winning marks include Matt Pentz (3-2), #3 Singles, Dion Kiernan (5-4), #5 Singles and Tim Fox (5-4), #6 Singles. The Blue Streaks could surprise the rest of the conference and bring home Carroll's first conference tennis championship.



Dave Short



Matt Pentz

SPORTS

Women's tennis team 4-3 Satellite Tourney May 2, 3

In perhaps their most crucial week of competition, the John Carroll women's tennis team reigned victorious in three matches to boost their record above .500 at 4-3. After posting impressive wins on the road earlier in the week against Hiram College and against Cleveland State University, the women netters took on powerful Malone College last Saturday on their own courts. With the aid of strong performances by Dorothea Gesenhues and Kathy Foley, the netters avenged last year's 6-0 loss to Malone by beating them 6-3.

In the #1 singles match, Ms. Gesenhues, a junior from Louisville, Ohio, was the winner over her Malone opponent by a comfortable margin. Ms. Foley, also a junior, combined her skills and knowledge of the game to defeat her oppo-

nent in the #4 singles spot. The two girls later teamed up in the doubles competition where they captured the #1 doubles match. On the day Ms. Gesenhues and Ms. Foley were responsible for three of their team's six points. Other winners in the match were Debbie Mitchell, who faced her toughest rival of the year in winning the #2 singles match, Hedwig Gesenhues, who took the #6 singles match, and Joan Scolio and Suzie Whelan, who combined to capture the #3 doubles match.

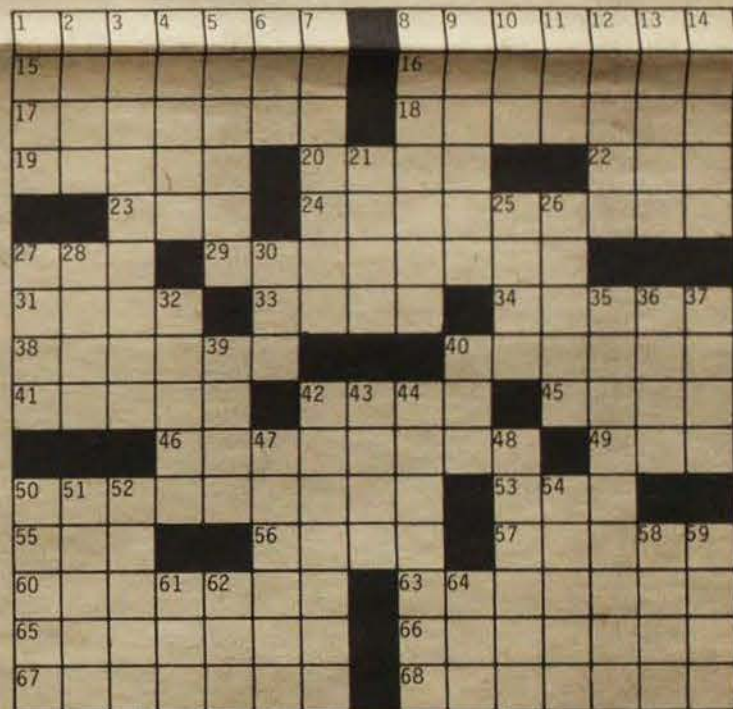
The women travel to Baldwin Wallace College on May 2 and 3 to take part in the Satellite Tennis Tournament, a tournament which decides which players will qualify for the State Tennis Tournament to be held next weekend. All are encouraged to come and watch.



Dorothea Gesenhues displays the backhand which makes her a tough opponent for anybody at singles play.

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- 8 House styles (2 wds.)
- 15 Former Yankee manager
- 16 Campus building
- 17 Delighted
- 18 Cereal garnish
- 19 Prefix: straight
- 20 Ambler or Hoffer
- 22 College basketball tourney
- 23 Bear: Sp.
- 24 Goes backwards
- 27 Ciamor
- 29 Bookstore category
- 31 Annoy
- 33 Wen
- 34 — share
- 38 L.A. suburb near Burbank
- 40 Gossip dose
- 41 Quebec peninsula

- 42 Aparicio or Tiant
- 45 — consequence
- 46 Sweet pepper
- 49 Chicago time (abbr.)
- 50 Ready for use
- 53 — tse
- 55 — de plume
- 56 Alpine goat
- 57 Peach or cherry
- 60 Address part (2 wds.)
- 63 River in Hades
- 65 Finished (2 wds.)
- 66 "— d'Amour," 1958 song
- 67 West Indies group
- 68 Pauper's wear

- 3 Science of construction
- 4 Egyptian emblems
- 5 Arctic dwellings
- 6 Dakotas Indian
- 7 Aged
- 8 O.K.
- 9 Small horse-drawn carriage
- 10 Baseball statistic
- 11 "— longa, vita brevis"
- 12 Water pipes
- 13 Sergeant Bilko
- 14 Methods (abbr.)
- 21 Sports officials
- 25 Noted jazz vocalist
- 26 Former Washington name
- 27 Piece of sediment
- 28 New Rochelle college
- 30 Galbraith's field, for short

- 32 Fra Filippo —
- 35 Astray (2 wds.)
- 36 Sisters
- 37 Scheduled time position
- 39 Playwright Simon
- 40 Boston time (abbr.)
- 42 Social reformers
- 43 River to the Ubangi
- 44 Estimated
- 47 — voyage
- 48 Passé (2 wds.)
- 50 Soldier from Melbourne
- 51 French interjection
- 52 With plenty to spare
- 54 Verbal contraction
- 58 Impecunious
- 59 River to the Danube
- 61 Part of NCO (abbr.)
- 62 Eggs
- 64 Half a Latin dance

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Thursday, May 22 Mentor Headlands Beach Carnival
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Outdoor picnic dinner, free beer
7:00 p.m. \$4.00
"The Last Original Folkband" Room 1
8:30 p.m.-12:30 a.m. \$4.50

Friday, May 23 Sports Day Free Admission
Senior Banquet: location, time, price to be announced
Night in flats

Saturday, May 24 Wine and Cheese Bernet tent
4:30 p.m. Free
Senior Farewell Party, Room 1,
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Wine and Cheese party sponsored by JCU Alumni Association.
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Riots release tensions

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Dr. Lavin was in his office when he heard the racket and thought, "spring is here." He said he was on the scene to ensure that no one got hurt.

Many of the participants in the ruckus had various comments such as: "this is great" or "we need more of this." One Murphy resident said that "it's about time those guys did something lively." Similar comments came from the Dolan side.

In an exclusive interview, the self-proclaimed "head-instigator" of the Dolan side, "General Julian," said that they were relieving tensions due to upcoming finals, dormitory rivalry, and the "structural strain of the housing lottery." After this, equipped with yellow helmet and red megaphone he left to command his troops.

As a mysterious figure in a black cape moved across the battlefield, there was a lull in the action. After the Murphy side was doused by saboteurs who had sneaked up to the fourth floor, someone dressed as a referee, blew a whistle and called for the team captains. Someone else was heard suggesting to Dr. Lavin that

the first dorm with everyone back inside should be rewarded with two kegs.

"General Julian," meanwhile, was being forcibly disarmed and relieved of his command by Dolan R.A.s. "They're taking away our ammo and we're being persecuted," he complained. His final comments were that "Dolan held off two other dorms with five gorilla sneak attacks "which were decisive in our victory," but that shaving cream attacks "severely hurt our front lines."

Many others were eager to comment on the action at this point. One person, rather implausibly identifying himself as Student Union president, stated that this was "the first indication of quality school spirit" that he'd seen in a while. Another suggested that the whole melee was a response to the school's authoritarian atmosphere. "We're asserting ourselves as adults," she said.

At midnight, the crowd was petering out with isolated shaving cream attacks and one reported spanking incident. Both sides claimed victory but the general consensus was: "It was fun."

FRANKLY SPEAKING ... by phil frank



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Bernet residents angered

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Crowley reported that the Bernet residents found out about the proposed change only on Wednesday. "Girls started checking out our rooms." Both Hilson and Crowley spoke to Donna Byrnes and received no definite answer. Byrnes was unavailable for comment.

The members of the Save Bernet Hall Committee feel that their protest was successful. One freshman woman on the waiting list thinks otherwise: "I don't think it was well organized. I can see their point of view. But all the housing's up for grabs." Another "bumped" woman echoes this: "I can understand their position. However, it is

interesting to note that co-ed dorms suffer vandalism."

Anger at Housing Director Jack Collins and Head Resident Donna Byrnes may be misplaced. A University Heights ordinance prohibits more than two unrelated people living in the same house. Also, fewer upperclassmen are moving off-campus than in past years.

The lottery offers the possibility of a room on-campus (with SAGA food as an extra) or a chance to be bumped off the list altogether. As written on the notice for "students bumped off lottery," the housing office encourages students not to wait for the housing office to solve your problem."

News notes

The JCU Varsity debate team finished out the 1979-80 debate season by competing against the nation's finest debaters at the American Forensic Association National District Tournament. Held at the University of Arizona in Tucson, Tony Smith and Timothy Ita were one of sixty teams from across the country to qualify for the event. The John Carroll team qualified through the post-district bidding process, which selects ten teams on the basis of their past season's record to compete in the National Championship tournament.

The tournament held eight rounds of preliminary competition. Needing a record of 5-3 to compete in the octa-final elimination rounds, Smith and Ita finished with a 4-4 record.

While triumphing over Northwestern U., Iowa U., Loyola Merrimount of Los Angeles, and Gonzaga U. of Alaska, Smith and Ita fell by split decisions to Morehead U., Augustana of Illinois, Dartmouth and the University of Louisville.

Only three new men resident assistants were selected for the 1980-81 academic year.

Bill O'Brien, Ed Fay, and Rom Armagno were chosen for these posts.

"We picked short," said Housing Director Jack Collins, "not knowing the makeup of the New Dorm." To make up for vacant posts, men will be selected from the alternate list to be RAs in the New Dorm, and Dolan, Paccelli, and Bernet Halls.

Collins' wife mourned

Lynn A. Collins, wife of Housing Director Jack Collins, died last Sunday morning in Lakeside Hospital after a long bout with failing health.

According to the Plain Dealer, her disease was only recently diagnosed as a rare form of cellular cancer.

She was a school teacher, specializing in developmental reading, and taught at St. Joseph High School until her hospitalization in November.

The Carroll News extends deepest sympathy to Jack and daughters Erin and Katie for their great loss.