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John Carroll University

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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Renovation projects occupy the holidays

Editor's Note: Over the Christmas break, much work was done to improve conditions here at JCU. The following articles sum up what was accomplished.

• TV studio

by Julie Sanner

The nation's networks are not the only ones to have color capacity. A new color system became part of the redesigning and renovation of the Vincent Klein Memorial Television Studio. Work was completed on January 18, 1981.

"The new system consists of part of the old system plus \$50,000 worth of new equipment. The greatest portion of this money was spent on two mobile cameras and an editing system. More films can be produced on campus about campus activities," said Dr. Joseph Miller, chairman of

the Communications department.

Dick Martin, president of R. J. Martin, Inc., an audio-visual firm in New Jersey, supervised the purchasing and installment of the system which consisted of a vectorscope, a wave form, three color monitors, two control room monitors, two mobile cameras, a video-typewriter, and an editing system.

The funding for the studio was part of the University budget.

• Classrooms

by Amy Nash

Classrooms number 25 and 29 in the Administration Building were remodeled over Christmas vacation. The funds to complete such a project were received through the Federal Humanities Grant. The improvements consist of

repainted walls, table and arm chairs, recessed lighting with dimming, tilt screen antenna, blinds on windows, and carpeting.

It is the hope of Mr. John Reali, Director of Physical Plant, to upgrade all of the rooms. This will not happen until the funds become available. The two classrooms, along with two lecture rooms on the second floor, were selected for remodeling first primarily because they are used to a great extent by the humanities departments.

Along with the new look comes several rules, such as no food or drink. These rules are aimed to prolong the effects of the remodeling.

• Science building

by Michelle Franko

Improvements were made in the Bohannon Science Center in order to improve its energy efficiency. Money for these improvements was made available by grants from the Ohio Board of Regents, allowing for the creation of the Department of Energy Conservation. Applications have been made for similar grants for the library, the administration building, the athletic complex, and Murphy Hall.

In 2½ years the school's investment will probably be recovered. The department has saved the University \$72,596 in energy costs, decreasing the energy bill by 18%.

The new dormitory now being built needs no increase in



While the University was engaging in several indoor construction projects, work continued outdoors with New Dorm II. Thanks to a January thaw, the dorm is going up on schedule.

Photo by: Denise Conrad

service facilities according to the Cleveland Electric Company, because the energy demand at JCU has declined so much.

• Lecture rooms

by Amy Nash

Two lecture rooms in the Administration Building were remodeled over Christmas break. Ad 226 and 258 received a list of revisions. The funding for this project was made possible through a Federal Humanities Grant of \$200,000. The risers were extended, the ceilings and walls were repainted, 16 ft. sliding chalkboards were added along with 90 fixed desks.

Blinds were put on the windows, carpeting on the floors, and a parquet wood floor was placed at the base of each room. A new lighting system with dimming should prove worthwhile. Both rooms received a baseboard heating system, but air conditioning was installed only in Rm. 226. Room 226 actually received

the most decor, and is to be used as show-piece room.

• Gym floor

by Al McDonough

Over Christmas break, a water line in the main gym burst and spilled 2,000 gallons of water on the West end of the gym floor. The Blue Streak Cagers played on it Wednesday, January 15, but the floor buckled over the next few days and was unusable.

There was a possibility that the Cagers could play on the home court after ten weeks of repair, but the water damage was too extensive. The remaining basketball games will be played at University School.

Even though there was discovery of more water damage, and that the floor tiles were shifting, it is hopeful that the floor will be finished by the PAC and NCAA Division III Wrestling Tournaments.



Sparks fly as workmen labor to repair the gym floor. A broken water pipe over the holidays caused the floor to buckle.

Photo by: Denise Conrad

Preparing for medical school

Medicine as Arts and Sciences

Editor's Note: This is the first part of an exclusive 3-part series written by Dr. Thomas L. Pearce, chairman of the Biology department and head of the Health Professions Advisory Board.

by Thomas L. Pearce

How do you get into medical school? Evidently there are many ways, for currently enrolled in medical schools across the country, along with very recent college graduates, are former nurses, lawyers, soldiers, professors, dentists, housewives, salesmen and professional athletes, among others. Some priests, rabbis

and ministers go to medical school.

The University of Chicago last year accepted a 48-year-old into its Freshman class; at nearly all schools men and women in their mid- and late-thirties have become a routine part of the applicant pool. Close observers realize very soon that the first valid generalization about medical school admissions is that there are exceptions to every "rule".

You do not have to be the son or daughter of a physician, have any money, be a certain age (the current acceptable range is something like 16-50), major in science,

or graduate from college. You don't even have to go to college: medical schools with 6-year B.S.-M.D. programs accept high school graduates into accelerated, condensed curricula and award the doctor's degree to 23-year-olds.

The second valid generalization is that each student application is different. Sometimes alumni or political connections compel acceptance. At one private medical school in the midwest successful applicants are normally expected to make substantial financial contributions to the institution.

Where you go to college is

sometimes more important than your grades; sometimes the opposite is true. Your MCAT scores may be more, or less, important than your GPA. Minority status is obviously important, but only for applicants who offer no perceived academic risk to the accepting medical school.

Clearly, there are a number of paths to medical school and many different reasons applicants are accepted.

Characteristics of Success

What do successful applicants have in common besides a letter of acceptance? As diverse as their backgrounds are, they all have somehow

provided compelling evidence to medical school admissions committees that they are high achievers. Whatever it is they have done has been accomplished with excellence.

Many have had interrupted careers or pursuits, for example the female English major who graduated from college 12 years ago (*cum laude*), has children in elementary school and is excelling as a special student in college biology and chemistry courses, the first she has taken since high school. Or it may be a belated decision to enter medicine, as in the case of a college gradu-

Cont. on p. 4

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor's Note:

Would you like to voice your opinion in the *Carroll News*? To do so bring your letters to the *Carroll News* office. Offices of the *Carroll News* are located on the balcony level of the gym. Just slip them under the door.

Deadlines for notices and letters to the editor is Monday 7 p.m. preceding date of intended publication. All letters must be typed and double spaced. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

This is your chance to speak up!

Parking Problems

To the Editor:

I would like to know why I am required to pay twenty dollars per semester for a parking permit if I bring an automobile to the university and park on campus? Just recently I purchased a permit for the Spring '81 term and along with the yellow sticker I received a handout on the University's rules governing student parking. The handout specifically states that John Carroll University is not responsible for any damage to my automobile; is not in any way responsible for any theft done to my automobile; and that I should keep in my mind that at any given time I am NOT guaranteed a parking space in the area designated for parking.

Along with those rules that I question, is the fact that builders are now constructing a new dormitory, and walking to and from my car usually entails walking through mud and pot-holes filled with water. My question is, where does my twenty dollars go?

For that amount I feel I should be guaranteed something, and I should not have to be inconvenienced. I think the fee should be less than what it is now if nothing else can be done. Of course, I should consider that the majority of the people paying twenty dollars for being inconvenienced and getting nothing as far as security or university protection are students. Most of the fac-

ulty and members of the Society of Jesus here have their own parking areas.

Luke Hartigan

For the Fans

To the Editor:

Last Saturday night, the football team held its annual banquet. Many people were recognized for their achievements and efforts to the successes of last season. On behalf of the 1980 football team we would like to extend our appreciation to the students, faculty and friends of John Carroll, for their loyal support throughout the season.

Particularly, we would like to note the visible efforts of the cheerleaders and band members. Those two groups work long hours to make the games more enjoyable for everyone. They should be applauded for taking the initiative in making student apathy a thing of the past.

We look forward to your enthusiastic support next year and encourage the student body to continue to back all the university's functions throughout the year.

Bill O'Brien, 1980 Capt.

Rick Kuczmarski, 1981 Capt.

Intramural Info

To the Editor:

Due to complications beyond our control, specifically the damage done to the gym floor, the regular five-man intramural basketball season has been postponed an estimated four to six weeks. Students will be notified of the new starting date at a later time.

Because of the delay we have decided to run a three-player single-elimination tournament. This tournament will enable a men's, women's or co-ed team to participate. The reason for this is to allow some sort of basketball play to be conducted while the gym floor is being repaired.

The regular five-man basketball season will begin approximately one week after the gym floor has been finished so that game rules and schedules can be distributed. The captains' meeting will be announced at a later date in order that further information can be made available.

Jim Brown

Vice President, Iota Beta Gamma

To the Editor:

A chess tournament will be held on campus during the spring semester to determine the best student player. All students are eligible and are encouraged, regardless of ability, to participate. Aside from a trophy and prizes for the top three winners, the tournament provides an opportunity for regularly scheduled games once a week. The tournament is sponsored by the JCU Chess Club, with Dr. Boatright of the Philosophy Department as the tournament director. Play begins February 10 and will run five or six weeks. Entrants can register through February 9 in Room A3 or at the weekly meeting of the chess club on Tuesday evenings in the Airport Lounge. There is a \$1 registration fee.

Matt Conway

THE CARROLL NEWS

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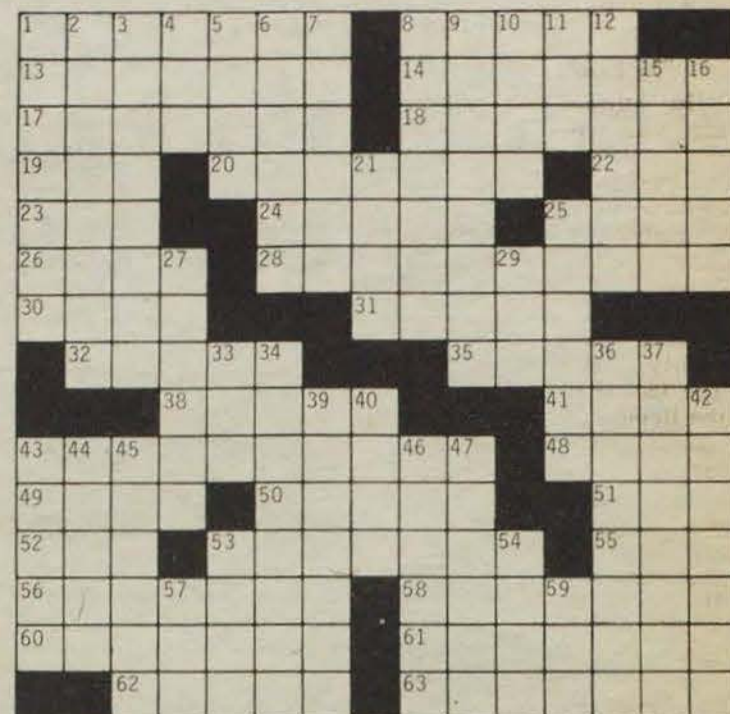
The *Carroll News* is published every Friday, September through May, except during holidays, examination periods, and vacation by John Carroll University.

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

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

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

collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-12

ACROSS

- 1 Polo division
- 8 Treble symbol (2 wds.)
- 13 Press —
- 14 Prince or mountain
- 17 Navigation devices
- 18 With dander up
- 19 Consumed
- 20 Noise from nature
- 22 South American resort
- 23 Rocky pinnacle
- 24 Boxer — Griffith
- 25 Room to swing —
- 26 Novelist Murdoch
- 28 Immutably persistent
- 30 Very long time
- 31 "— newt..."
- 32 Legal right
- 35 African villages
- 38 Yellowish pigment
- 41 Home of Parmenides
- 43 Deification
- 48 Bargain
- 49 — a soul
- 50 Church society or oven brand
- 51 Sports league
- 52 Ending for concert
- 53 Like a diehard
- 55 You: Ger.
- 56 Phony one
- 58 Sea off Australia
- 60 Heavenly
- 61 Office terms
- 62 Little girl ingredient
- 63 Most irritable
- 12 Terrifying
- 15 Walter — Disney
- 16 Peasants of India
- 21 Khartoum's river
- 25 University in New York
- 27 Arrogant
- 29 As well
- 33 I: Ger.
- 34 Like a play
- 36 Foolish —
- 37 famous horse
- 37 Ocean blazes (2 wds.)
- 39 — languages
- 40 Biblical brother
- 42 Post-season football "team"
- 43 Bryant or Loos
- 44 Shoot a TV closeup (2 wds.)
- 45 Apes, for short
- 46 Latent
- 47 — cow
- 53 Arias
- 54 Make like a picture
- 57 With it
- 59 Sum, esse, —

DOWN

- 1 Its capital is Zagreb
- 2 Bullied
- 3 Kind of motive
- 4 Mauna —
- 5 Immanuel —
- 6 Miss Williams
- 7 Curriculum vitae
- 8 "Fire when ready, —"
- 9 Went out of control
- 10 Like Pinocchio
- 11 Suffix for differ

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank

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



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Hail to the chief

Carroll grad heads county government

by Laura Fasnacht

He definitely has worked his way up from rags to riches. Once a lowly reporter for the *Carroll News*, Vince Campanella '63 has risen to the highest elected office in the county, one of three county commissioners.

Campanella won his bid for County Commissioner by eighty-five thousand votes. The fact that, in this county, the Republican party is in the minority makes his win a major success. The most significant aspect of his victory was that it was by landslide proportions. Campanella took this highest elected office in the county on January 2.

He graduated from Collinwood High School in 1959, and went on to graduate from John Carroll in 1963.

When asked if he felt that his John Carroll education has aided his career, Campanella said: "A measure of success can be attributed to John Carroll. It really is an excellent school, and I would not trade my education for anything."

Many of the people that he associated with as a student at Carroll have remained friends with Campanella. He added that Dr. Papp, a History Dept. professor here, is a close, personal friend.

Campanella firmly believes that his liberal arts background has made him appre-

ciate a broader education. His knowledge of philosophy and the social sciences helped in the depth of his personality, and, as a result, has aided in his career as a politician.

As County Auditor, before his successful election, Campanella's duties included the appraisal of over one-half million parcels of land. His office also appraised buildings in the county. Campanella operates a six million dollar budget, and, as fiscal officer, he issued all checks for the county.

Campanella believes that he fulfilled his campaign promises by advocating the passage of State Issue 1. This Constitutional Amendment, which pledges tax relief, was accepted by voters in the November election. Campanella won his "fight for fair taxes."

Before becoming County Auditor in 1977, Campanella served as Law Director for the city of Cleveland, and was also Director of the Office of Budget and Management for four years. After graduating from Carroll, he joined the staff at the County Auditor's office, where he worked for eight years. He eventually advanced to the position of Deputy Auditor in charge of Cuyahoga County Budget Commission.

He was admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1969 after obtain-

ing his law degree from Cleveland Marshall School of Law. He was in private practice at the Kreiner and Stevens law firm.

Racquetball and golf are just two of Campanella's hobbies. He also enjoys cross-country skiing, travel, and all forms of music. He has a special fondness for the live theatre. Yet, above all interests and hobbies, Campanella is a politician, which is his greatest pleasure.



MAKING IT — Vince Campanella '63 took the reins of county government earlier this year and stands as one of three commissioners overseeing county operations. Campanella was also County Auditor in 1977 where he managed a 60 million-dollar budget.

That mountain air will do that to ya . . .

Some unusual stories from Colorado

by Joe Fisher
Feature Editor

There's only one thing wrong about a nice, big break we just had — it never seems to last long enough. Having gone on the Ski Club's Winter Park, Colorado trip, no vacation can be complete without some mighty odd tales to tell.

A group of about 40 of us from Cleveland took a slow train to Denver. Once in Denver, the stories came one after another.

Between just the four of us in my room alone, we had a photographer with a very itchy finger and a middle-of-the-night sleepwalker.

One guy had promised his friend's girlfriend that he would keep an eye on her boyfriend during the trip. Just to make sure he'd keep his friend honest, he kept his camera handy to "frame" his friend if he was tempted.

Sure enough, he caught his friend stretching the rules a bit, and for a price said he would be glad not to show the snapshots to his pal's girlfriend. With friends like that, who needs enemies?

One night, I was asleep but heard my name called. I said, "What?" "... What?" I said louder a second time. Then, I looked over and saw my friend sound asleep but talking.

It's the darndest thing: he was dead to the world yet talking not in garbled words but coherent sentences as if he were wide awake.

After that eerie episode, I just pulled the covers up and expected the boogie man to jump out of the dark any minute.

Take, for instance, another story about the one chairlift I got on . . .

Wouldn't you know I'd get stuck on a long chairlift with a Jesus freak. Don't get me wrong, but a ski area is the last place I'd expect to hear a sermon.

Every sentence, this guy would say how Jesus saved him. My God, I thought the chairlift would never end. But, the lift finally reached the top, praise the Lord, and I quickly exited, stage right.

Then there's the unconfirmed report from reliable sources that two guys spent over \$500 to come on the ski trip just to meet this one girl. Without going into details, one of them supposedly didn't even ski and bought skis just for this trip.

Some friends I met in another group from Missouri told a tale about the Iranian in their group. Either it was against his religion or he couldn't trust himself while asleep but he absolutely refused to share his double bed with anyone. It figures; those Iranians will take over anything they can get their hands on.

Finally, although all these stories and the people you meet make for good memories, there's one reason that made my vacation especially memorable — but that's my little secret.

Thanks Nancy from Missouri.

Classifieds

Dear Eyeshadow, what came first: the parts or the purse. Signed Purple.
At the time the time will be 11:05, exactly. At the time the time will be 11:05, exactly. Will somebody in Maintenance please fix the clock in the Harry Gauzman Lounge. It's been broken for two weeks. Signed Ticked Off.
The Alumni Office is seeking student workers for Spring Reunion Weekend '81, June 9th-14th. If you are interested, pick up an application in the Alumni Office, 2nd Floor AD Bldg., or call Chris Ulrich at 491-4322. Students who worked last year, please re-apply.
Mixer Friday night featuring O'Brien at 9:00 p.m. in the Odea Room. Sponsored by

the Freshman and Sophomore classes.
Blitzed to Dean-o: you greasy pow.
MJ—Does Deranged know that you're keeping a live monkey in the penthouse. The Zookeeper.
If anyone has seen Fr. Murphy hanging around please return him to his rightful position in the lobby. The Murphy Art Foundation.
Dean-o—Stuff it in your pipe and smoke it. Puff-n-Stuff.
Hey Aags, are those pearls real? Love, Chomp.
A.Z.—I want my sausage. Love, Chips.
Deb—Where are you when I need you? C. M.

The Lighter Side

by M. Patrick Nee

The Gift of Christmas has affected the whole Carroll campus. Father Christmas didn't forget our security forces. Officer Klemencic received a puppet with which he greets bookstore customers. Progress moves ahead as does the New Year with the construction of the second building for unwed founders.

There was much on the social scene as we Swing into Spring Term. The Brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon featured annual Bud Olympics last Friday which culminated in Rockin N Rollin at the first Spring mixer featuring the Jeffery Johns Band.

The same eve, the University Club held the first Early Bird as we thaw into Spring. Saturday evening featured movies and soiree by I.X.Y.

where semi-formal attire was the forte.

Many fashionably outrageous outfits made the scene including some gentlemen dressed formally from the waist up and in their skivvies from the the waist down.

Looking ahead to this weekend, Winterfest rolls to an end

with the Freshman and Sophomore classes holding a blender Friday evening. Saturday evening, the University Club warmly welcomes all back as Winterfest culminates with the first Big Bash of the Spring Semester Saturday Evening Jan. 31. On Sunday evening the Sting will be playing in Kulas.

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TAKE OUT SERVICE

SPORTS



Freshman Arnon Amir is up and way above his opponent from Thiel. The Carroll Cagers went on to trounce Thiel 86-58.

Photo by: John Wargo

LTS to present "Godspell"

by Lisa Gasbarre

This spring, a bit of Broadway will be brought to the Little Theatre stage. "Godspell", a musical conceived by John-Michael Tebelak, will be directed and performed by John Carroll students. The show is scheduled for the weekends of March 27, 28, 29 and April 3, 4, 5 at 8:30 p.m.

"Godspell" is a musical drama based on the Gospel according to Saint Matthew. It is a unique look into the word of God through drama and song.

Senior Alex Guerrieri is directing the production with Robert Daily who is the assistant director. Debbie Wolter is serving as choreographer for the show.

"Godspell" requires a small cast of ten to perform it. Featured in the cast are John May, portraying Jesus; Nick

Conyngham as Judas-John the Baptist; Nancy Bush; Mary Dwyer; Myron Terlecky; Tom Joly; Julie Mell; Barb Nagel; Jane Prendergast and Terri Youse.

To "make it an actors' show," as Guerrieri said, the actors in the cast will be accompanying themselves and each other instrumentally. This will eliminate the need for a pit orchestra. Guerrieri feels that this approach will, "help take away from the pretentiousness of musicals and it will concentrate more on the drama."

Aside from directing "Godspell" Guerrieri's most recent credits include performing in "Sweet Charity" last semester and being chosen as a member of the Lake Erie Repertory Theatre, a professional acting company.

by Tom Wancha

Hard times have fallen on John Carroll's basketball team. Hopes for a winning season have turned sour as ineligibilities and injuries — plus the collapse of the gym floor — have turned the season into a nightmare.

As of this writing, the Cagers have compiled a disappointing 4-8 record, going 2-2 in the PAC. Two of these were to nationally ranked Wake Forest and Division III University of Detroit.

Starting guard, Jerry

Bad News for B'Ballers

McCaffery — one of the premier playmakers in the PAC — was lost due to grades, while Freshman forward Mike Carswell is out with a broken wrist. As if Coach Milanovich didn't already have enough problems, part of the gym floor was ruined during Christmas break, causing the rest of the team's home games to be played "away" at University School's upper campus court.

Replacing McCaffery in the starting line-up is senior Tim Deighan, a three year letter-

man and steady performer. John Columbo, the stellar sophomore from New Philadelphia, Ohio, continues to impress, having a particularly great game against Detroit, whipping in a game-high 32 points.

The latest Carroll victory came against PAC foe Thiel college last Saturday. Everyone had fun in the 86-58 romp, with sophomore Dave Brown leading the way with 16 points. Next "home" game is tomorrow night against Bethany.

Ski Team Fares Well

by Dorothea Gesenhues

The 1981 John Carroll Race Team finished with a fine performance in its debut in the collegiate ski racing scene. While most students were returning to school January 17 and 18, the race team was schussing down the slopes of Mansfield's Snow Trails Ski Area.

The JCU Women's team finished with a surprising fifth place finish. Ann Carver was the top female with a tenth place showing in the slalom. Strong performances came from first year racers Becky Maybury and Barb Robertson.

The JCU Men's team finished with a respectable eighth place finish against

such schools as OSU, University of Cincinnati, University of Akron, and Kent State to name a few. Jim Bichl was the top performer for the JCU squad with an outstanding performance on the giant slalom course. Other standouts included Greg Graff, Vince Macaudo, Mike Mulhern, and Dave McKibben.

Medicine as Arts & Sciences

Cont. from p. 1

ate, perhaps a political science major, who finishes the M.B.A. degree (near the top of his class) and decides on medicine as a career (to the dismay of his wife and parents); he returns to college, earns high grades in a natural science course sequence and is ultimately accepted to medical school.

Whatever these people have done, they have done it well. Admissions committees are also convinced that successful applicants of all ages and backgrounds have a good start on self knowledge, that is, they have a realistic grasp of their strengths, weaknesses and reasons for wanting to become physicians.

The dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at Northwestern, in a recent article (1), reminds us that medical schools select for admission people predictable successful both as students and as medical practitioners. The two groups do not overlap perfectly, but the correlation is very high. How is this success pre-

dicted? The MCAT is a fair estimate of success in basic science study, but its predictive value is not thought currently to extend to clinical subjects or even beyond the first year of medical school, at most.

Certainly medical schools need assurance of an applicant's potential to stay afloat in an incredibly vast and rough sea of new technical information and to learn a virtually new language and an enormous number of facts in a short time. Mastery at this level is not expected or anticipated, but signs of the ability to keep up in the sciences are legitimately sought. It seems to me that entering medical school is a little like taking four years of college French and then departing permanently for Paris — the early going is rough, but, once the language and the rudiments of culture are harnessed for personal use, things get easier. Is it possible to predict professional success for such a person?

You would probably say that success in a new environ-

ment depends as much on things other than technical mastery of a new language — socialization, for example. I agree. So we may perhaps extend the analogy to go beyond the study of medicine, to its practice. Surely medicine is art as well as science. My favorite resolution of this apparent dichotomy is to consider medicine a science but the practice of medicine an art.

Indeed, medicine is aesthetic as well as pragmatic, humanistic as well as scientific, emotional as well as "objective", in short it is concerned primarily and overwhelmingly with people. The human dimension is by far the most important part of physician-patient relationships.

We expect and find that medical schools attend to personal aspects of applicants in their efforts to identify future colleagues who will bring humanism into medicine and will be able to apply science through what can only be called artistic expression. Is medicine, then, the perfect marriage of arts and sciences? It can be.

The University Club proudly presents

The Welcome Back Bash

Sat., Jan. 31, 7:30 p.m.

Colosseum Party Center
7218 Euclid Ave.

20 Kegs
\$2 admission

East 72nd

East 79th

Euclid

Carnegie

Cedar

Directions

- 1) Go down Warrensville and take a left on Cedar.
- 2) Follow Cedar to University Circle Rapid.
- 3) Follow gentle curve to left (on to Carnegie)
- 4) Follow Carnegie to East 79th and make a right on to East 79th
- 5) Stay in left lane until you reach Euclid Ave., turn left onto Euclid.
- 6) Look to your left and at 72nd, you'll see the Colosseum Party Center.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

TUESDAY FEB. 3 is the feast of St. Blaise. The blessing of throats will follow all the scheduled Masses.

The Carroll News, J.C.U., and U-Club do not condone drinking and driving, therefore assuming no responsibility for those who do.