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John Carroll University

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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## British Consul-General to speak here tonight

by Tom Menner

Tonight at 8 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room, John Carroll students interested in world affairs, in particular those of Great Britain, will have the opportunity to learn more about the present state of the mother-country.

The History Association is presenting a lecture by Mr. Martin Hime, Her Britannic Majesty's Consul-General at Cleveland. Hime will briefly trace the history of British foreign policies since the beginning of the century. He will discuss the Falkland Islands and will also expound on his own experiences, particularly those in Bangladesh.

The Consul-General, appointed

to Cleveland in 1982, received his education at Cambridge. Hime feels that students interested in pursuing a career in international relations would be wise to major in languages. He mentioned that the diplomatic field is highly competitive and said, "Those who are interested in a career in the diplomatic field should consider studying Russian, Chinese or Japanese. Such a background gives one a real edge."

To prepare students for the lecture, Hime answered several questions concerning world events which influence today's Britain.

One question dealt with the effect Britain's economy has on her diplomatic strength. Hime

explained that the status of Britain in foreign relations has been greatly altered in the last hundred years.

A century ago Great Britain was quite a powerful empire. ("The sun never sets on the British Empire") and with its economic and military superiority, was able to influence other nations. Today, however, England must increasingly depend upon diplomacy, negotiations, and international alliances, such as NATO, to realize its needs. "One of the things I try to explain is that a government's foreign policy is dependent very much on the strength of the economy at home."

Another question dealt with the problem of increasing the

number of nuclear war heads in western Europe.

The former Deputy High Commissioner in Bangladesh, stressed the importance of discerning the need for strength from the drive for disarmament. "I believe the very large majority of British people know that to stay free you have to stay strong."

Hime feels, however, that nuclear armament is another issue altogether. He stated that while England and her allies should retain strong nuclear capabilities, they should also conduct serious negotiations on arms control and reduction. He added that "We are aiming for the 'zero option' — We are all for the 'zero option'."

## DOD contracts provide \$ for research

by Pat Corrigan  
Second in a series

Recent concern about the United States Department of Defense funding of scientific research on Catholic college campuses has sparked interest in Pentagon spending at John Carroll.

As the *Carroll News* reported on March 2, figures from the Department of Defense (DOD) statement entitled "Educational and Nonprofit Institutions Receiving Prime Contract Awards for Research, Development, Testing and Evaluation" show that in 1981 John Carroll acquired \$224,000 in DOD contracts.

The contracts, which in the past have been awarded by NASA, the Army Office of Research and the Naval Research Laboratory, were secured by individual professors from Carroll's physics department. An interview with Dr. Edward Carome of the Physics Department revealed that the contracts provide for significant programs of research in the fields of Fiber Optics and Applied Acoustics.

The Fiber Optics investigations, according to a Physics

Department description, are concerned with the "effect which sound waves travelling through a fluid produce upon a laser beam being transmitted through an optical fiber immersed in that fluid." The U.S. Navy, which has a vital interest in this field, has funded the program through the Naval Research Laboratories.

John Carroll's involvement in Fiber Optics, under the direction of Dr. Carome, has generated a whole new technology known as Fiber Optic Sensor System or FOSS. The military usefulness of this technology, according to Carome, is largely "defensive." He explained that "glass fibers make very sensitive antennae" which can be quite effective in "tracking elliptical shaped bodies underwater." In other words, the field of fiber optics has a direct relationship to the effectiveness of the U.S. Navy's submarine fleet. The FOSS can be applied to the development of sensory devices which, in the opinion of Dr. Carome, "can be put into a torpedo head."

Dr. Carome emphasized, however, that FOSS research can also lead to the development of "medically useful non-intrusive probes which can be

used to test blood pressure." He also made it clear that the "Office of Naval Research has the least restrictive guidelines giving the individual researcher the freedom to study what he chooses." So, pure research, rather than weapons-intensive research has been encouraged.

When asked how he felt about military-related research taking place on a Jesuit campus, Dr. Carome responded that he thought that "the research we do is very appropriate for an institution like John Carroll." He describes the funding as the "least tainted available," and foresees more private industry supported research taking place at the University.

Dr. Carome also feels that one of the greatest benefits of the investigations taking place at JCU is the significant involvement of the students in the research. He stressed the value of giving students a practical physics education in which they are trained well. Without the hands-on experience offered by the physics department, physics majors would be only adequately prepared in their science educations.

## Three Carroll Students to be honored

by Michaelann Lanum

On April 22, 1983, three John Carroll seniors will be traveling to Oswego, New York to participate in a National Convention of the Intercollegiate Psychological Under Graduate Conference. The students, all psychology majors, submitted research projects to the conference and were chosen out of a large number of competitors from all across the country to present their projects and research results to the convention this weekend.

The students receiving this honor are, Ron Killiany for his project entitled, "Effects of

Testosterone and Gentling on Interspecies Agonistic Behavior", and Kevin C. Carmony and Susan M. Boyle for their report, "The Influence of Diet Pills on Food Intake, Body Weight, Activity, and Ulcerogenesis in the Rat." Their papers were based on the students independent research and the project and its results were submitted. They began their projects last fall and were notified at the end of March that their papers had been chosen. The students hope to publish their research in a journal.

According to Dr. Helen C. Murphy, of the Psychology De-

partment, the judging was done by "blind review." This means that the papers were read anonymously. This is important because many of the participants were students of prestigious colleges such as Harvard and Yale, along with many other outstanding colleges and universities in the country.

Accompanying the three seniors to the convention at the State University of New York at Oswego this weekend will be their advisors, Dr. Helen C. Murphy and Dr. Cyrilla Wideman, professors of the Psychology and Biology Departments, respectively.



Brother Dominic, with assistant Chris Yaw, performed miracles here last week.

## Mahoney named editor

## Carroll News wins award

The *Carroll News* has been recognized by the American Scholastic Press Association as one of the top college newspapers in the country. This was announced at the first *Carroll News* awards banquet.

At the banquet, those who worked on the paper received certificates of commendation, and editors of one year received service plaques.

The first Jennifer Aikey Memorial Award was presented to Graphics Editor Joe McCrank. Jennifer Aikey was Graphics Editor last year and died this summer of Leukemia. She was most dedicated to the betterment of the paper and often worked long hours reading an issue for print. The award is for the person who best exemplifies her loyalty and dedication.

Also announced was a first

place award from the American Scholastic Press Association given to Don D'Amore.

Janet Jirus concluded the affair by revealing that Jim Mahoney will be Editor-in-Chief for the 1983-84 year. Mahoney is a junior communications major from South Euclid. He has been Sports Editor of *The Carroll News* and editor of the Co-op Newsletter. This year he is news and sports director of WUJC.

The new editor's career interests include advertising, marketing and public relations. This summer he will be working in the sales department of the Plain Dealer as a student intern. Mahoney stated "I would like to increase the number of persons on the staff (i.e. layout, circulation, graphics and photos) and form a product that the student body will respect and support."

## 'Abe' Dolan janitor dies

Elijah Abraham, the only janitor in Dolan Hall for about the past 15 years, died on Friday, April 8th. "Abe," as he was affectionately called by the students in Dolan, did an excellent job. He cleaned the entire dorm — 4 floors. The hallways were always vacuumed and swept, the faucets and other facilities freshly scrubbed. Dolan Hall was proud to have a person such as Abe, who took pride in his work, something which was undone everyday by the students.

Abe had taken one of his extremely rare days off for

sickness. He said he had the flu. His daughter found him dead from a heart attack a day later.

What Abe meant to the John Carroll community can be summed up in some of the comments about his time at the university:

— Abe will be missed by all, he was a definite asset to us.

— Abe was very well-liked by all the students in Dolan Hall.

— Abe was dependable, and an excellent worker.

— Abe was the best at John Carroll.



# Johnny Carroll



## An Editorial Reply

by Janet Jirus

By the content of these letters it is quite obvious that there is a true sense of pride amongst the greek brotherhoods and sisterhoods at this university. It is unfortunate that the voices of the greek organizations had to chime together in a defense of a violent act done by some anonymous party. *The Carroll News* apologizes for not printing the name of the author and for blatantly offending any organization.

for the unity, peace and brother/sisterhood your letter contains, as I believe that any individual who participates actively in an extracurricular should be commended.

In closing, you should also feel proud of the school newspaper and the individual students involved who dedicate time and effort to give JCU a good newspaper. As a matter of fact, last week this paper won 1st prize in a national contest, something all JCU students can be proud about. We should be grateful that so many fine individuals are gathered on one campus, because, most of the time, the people here at JCU really know how to be good brothers and sisters.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### JUDGE, JURY, AND EXECUTIONER

In the April 13th issue of the *CARROLL NEWS*, an editorial appeared titled **HOW DARE YOU**. This editorial had no by line and therefore, if I am not mistaken, represents the opinion of the newspaper. This particular editorial expressed an opinion directed at the vandalism committed to the John Carroll University sign facing Fairmount Circle. I agree with the fact that this vicious act, not to mention the increasing vandalism throughout the campus, must be stopped. However, I am outraged by the newspaper's attack on what it refers to as "organizations."

**HOW DARE YOU** allow the *Carroll News* to become judge, jury, and executioner. In my five years at John Carroll, I have associated with an "organization" for four and a half years and have never been so insulted. I feel that the editorial was an absolutely unjust attack on each and every "organization" within the confines of the John Carroll community.

First of all, you, the unsigned author, seem to believe that because vandalism exists, it most certainly flows from the "organizations." Second, "organizations" do not commit vandalism, individuals do! This is not an isolated incident. I personally have seen graffiti throughout the campus and also know that in many cases, those involved did not even attend this university.

As judge, jury, and executioner, you seem to have made your case for the removal of "organizations" from the campus. **HOW DARE YOU**.

If you have not already realized it, this campus revolves around the "organizations" and depends upon their initiative, dedication, spirit, and support. As the school's newspaper, you obviously should be aware of most everything that takes place on and off campus. However, since you seem not to know, I will just name a few events that depend upon "organizations."

Homecoming — IXV, Intramurals — IBG, Trivia Bowl — Circle K, Halloween in the Rat — AKPsi, Rose's — IXV, Concerts — U Club, Bud Olympics — IXV, Mixers — various organizations, Care Packages — AKPsi and the list could go on and on. (I apologize to any organization for leaving out any

of your contributions). I could also give you a list of individuals who hold important offices and are also very active members of "organizations." Time and space prohibit this unending list.

Let the point stand, that the author of **HOW DARE YOU**, and that the *Carroll News*, will not be allowed to bad mouth my ORGANIZATION or any organization. We, the "organizations," have done too much for the good of John Carroll to let a poor journalistic expression of opinion go unanswered and demand an apology, not only to the "organizations," but to the entire student body.

By: James C. Hyland  
Alpha Kappa Psi  
William P. Waldron  
President-Alpha Kappa Psi  
Patrick J. Reardon  
President-Iota Chi Upsilon  
Robert Dawes  
Pres-Iota Beta Gamma  
Joseph J. Soshek  
President-Iota Phi Theta  
James J. Sferra Jr.  
President-Phi Beta Phi

### Gutless injustices?

I am writing in protest of your editorial which appeared in the last issue ("How Dare You?", April 13, 1983).

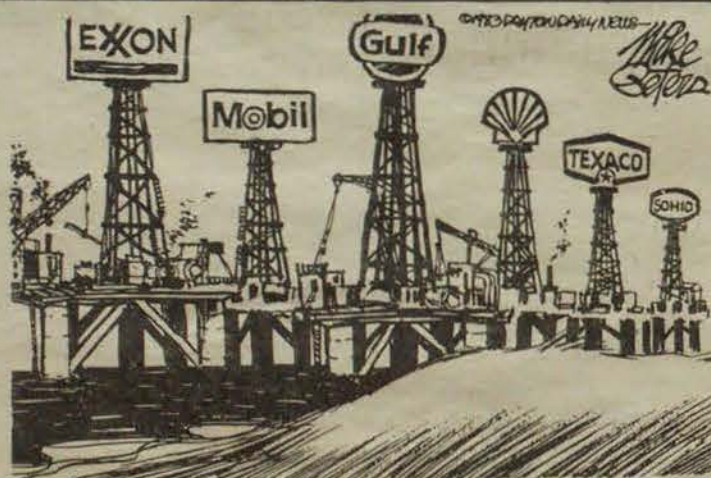
In four years of reading *The Carroll News*, I am appalled at the unprofessional and irresponsible display of cheapshots and generalizations ever to appear on the editorial page. The editors, should be aware that the University is not a city like Chicago, *The Carroll News* is not the *Sun Times*, and you have not the experience of a Mike Royko. Am I correct in saying that *The Carroll News* is supposed to be a learning tool for students who would like to pursue a career in Journalism? If I am right, then

also be aware that credibility gains respect — and respect carries with it a certain responsibility to act in a proper manner. Don't turn *The Carroll News* into a pamphlet of "Mike Wallace" style insinuations which tend to cause apathy within the student body.

Your position on *The Carroll News* staff gives you a right to share personal opinions with the whole Carroll community; it does not give you the right to point fingers and make accusations toward organizations about incidents which have had no definite outcome. A gutless injustice occurred over the weekend of April 8-10 (past your stated news deadline of Friday I might add), the proper members of the administration are aware of the facts, and are surely doing their best to find the culprit. But last Wednesday another injustice was done by the editors of *The Carroll News* to which Webster wrote the definition of the word "libel: a written or oral defamatory statement or representation that conveys an unjustly unfavorable impression." Funny how your editorial snuck into the paper after your deadline.

But this is not civil court and you won't be put on trial. Most importantly, the University won't lose a big lawsuit on your mistake. Since these are indeed mistakes, let's learn from them — like all people should. How about giving the students something which we all can be proud of: a newspaper which reflects attitudes of the entire student body. How about instilling some feelings of loyalty, appreciation, and support among the students and not anger through malicious reporting.

T.M. Shea



## Scholarship honors slain student

*The Carroll News* would like to express deep and sincere sympathy to the family of Terri Goodman.

Miss Goodman, a 20-year-old JCU freshman from Shaker Heights, was fatally wounded by a burglar in her home in mid-March.

The family and friends of Terri Ann Goodman have begun a memorial scholarship fund to assist women students at John Carroll University.

Contributions may be directed to the Terri Ann Goodman Memorial Scholarship Fund, c/o Development Office, John Carroll University, Cleveland, Ohio 44118.

## Editorial Board

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

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

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



## Part one of a series

# Lebanon: The roads to war (1948 - 1967)

by Charles Toutounji, Political Editor and Peter Malone

Prior to April 1975, Lebanon, a small beautiful country of 3 million people, was the most visited resort area of the Middle East. It was the gateway between the Eastern and Western worlds with the most active sea ports of the eastern Mediterranean sea. Sometimes referred to as the "Switzerland of the Middle East," Lebanon managed the vast resources of the petroleum empires.

But then, on April 13, 1975, PLO terrorists in a screeching car with machine guns blazing shattered the fragile political foundations of this cultural and economic

In 1948, after the withdrawal of the last British forces, the state of Israel was proclaimed in Palestine. Many Palestinians left their country and ran to bordering Arab countries; 250,000 of them arrived in Lebanon where both the government and the population did the most to accommodate them in providing them with homes and food.

Upon their arrival, the Palestinians organized themselves into camps, began the first step towards military training, and raised their children with the leitmotif of regaining their homeland.

At this time, the tension between Israel and the Arab countries was growing, resulting in the first major Israeli-Arab war, the War of 1956. Lebanon itself did not take part in the war, but the Palestinians who were in Lebanon joined openly in the fights on the side of the Syrian troops.

The war ended with the defeat

of the Arab armies to Israel. Consequently, a victory for Israel reinforced its position in the Middle East, but equally important, it suppressed, for the first time, the Palestinians' belief they could recover Palestine.

As the Arabs and Israelis were dressing their injuries, the Palestinians were getting more and more involved in Lebanon's internal life. They had virtually complete freedom to publicize their cause and used the Lebanese democracy, unique among the Arab countries, to serve their own interests. In addition, the Palestinian guerrillas launched attacks against the North of Israel resulting in severe reprisal attacks against Lebanon.

Prior to the Palestinian arrival, the Lebanese National Pact of 1943 left a peaceful coexistence between two completely different religions: 55 percent of the Lebanese were Christians whereas 44 percent were Moslems. The Pact stated that

the President will be a Christian and the Prime Minister a Moslem.

However the growing Palestinian presence did much to disrupt this peaceful coexistence between the Christians and Moslems. Being mostly Moslems, the Palestinians had the emotional support of the Lebanese Moslems.

They began to blame the Christians of anti-Arab sentimentality claiming they were not involved enough in the Arab-Israeli conflict. It thus became apparent to many observers that the Palestinian presence in Lebanon was the most impor-

center. Within five days of the date, 350 people lost their lives enveloping this nation in a painful war that would last 8 years, uprooting or killing more than one third of this nation's people.

Today Lebanon is hopeful that it will rise over these hostilities and once again capture the peace and prosperity of the past — but the future is uncertain.

The following is the first in a series of articles that will attempt to explain the events that led to April 13, 1975, and the long and vicious war that followed.

tant element leading to the fractionalization of the Lebanese and in the destruction of the political and religious balance in Lebanon.

The Palestinian cause became the most important issue in the Middle East where Arab governments were elected or defeated according to their degree of support to this cause.

In 1967, the Arab world was in turmoil; many new Arab nationalist leaders, like Colonel James Abdel Nasser in Egypt, were exciting the Arab masses to revenge against Israel. In June of 1967, the Six Days of war began. The Arabs lost their se-

cond war against Israel who occupied large Arab territories: the whole desert of Sinai in Egypt; the West Bank in Jordan; and the Golan Heights in Syria.

Except for a brief air engagement, Lebanon was not directly involved in the war. However, even though it did not suffer directly from the war, the most serious consequence for Lebanon had been the growth in political and military power of the Palestinian guerrilla organizations.

This war was the second great suppression of the Palestinians' hope to recover Palestine (Israel), and they wondered

(Continued on pg. 7)

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 3)

### Visitation hours reality

To the Editor,

In response to Robin Coates, April 13th edition:

I am not disregarding your right to study, or the emphasis placed here on academics, but someone's rights are being disregarded in your "visitation hours" plan. What about your roommate? Perhaps she would like to go to bed, while you and your male friend are studying in the room. Besides the basic infringement on her rights, what about the other members of your floor? Perhaps they'd rather not have men on their floor when

they're wearing nightgowns and curlers, or early in the morning, when they might not look their best.

Furthermore, who do you suggest stay up to secure the building after visitation hours? As it stands now the RA's stay up an hour later than visitation hours. Four in the morning is a little ridiculous on the weekends. Or, who should work all night in the office to return ID cards to visitors? Which brings up another point.

Your suggestion about ID cards is paradoxical. One of the main reasons other colleges use that policy is for security. Thus, they take away students'

freedom in being able to enter a building without surveillance. In one instance you want to give students longer visitation hours and more freedom. On the other hand, you want to rescind that freedom with a check-in procedure.

Most people who study late at night are up for that very reason: to study. It would seem that the lounges all over campus would not be so crowded or noisy at the late hour you are discussing. Visitation hours are used to fairly provide for everyone's rights. Miss Coates' "visitation hours" plan is neither fair, feasible or realistic.

Pam Conyngham

## THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Carl Fillichio

Although you can't tell by the weather, Spring is here and Camp Carrollites have definitely caught the fever. Last weekend's activities were not too be missed.

Thursday, *The Carroll News* got together in the O'Dea room

or an awards banquet. Big surprise was the announcement by faculty advisor, Sherri Weiss, that the paper won first prize from The American Scholastic Press Assn.

That night, the Cleveland band, "Visitor" featuring Alpha Kappa Psi's own Al Fiore, rocked the Rat in their typical style. This marks Visitor's fourth appearance in the Rat. If you like the way they sound, check them out on Sunday's at Biggies in the flats.

A feather in their cap for Zeta Tau Omega for hosting a fantastic Little Siblings weekend. The kids were treated to all sorts of activities from an ice cream social on Friday to a special mass on Sunday. Thank you ZTO for your creativity and hard work.

Tee off time: Friday. Dave Olderman organized the first golf outing of the spring. There were far too many people there to name all of them, besides, the picture on the cover is worth a thousand words.

**Leg Breakers:** If you missed the final performances of the three one act plays up in the little theater, shame on you! Saturday night Donna Mintz hosted a little off campus soiree for the cast and crew of the productions. Among those in attendance were Dave Walters, Thomas Ward, Monica Meaker, Beth Ann Boehnlein and the very British David Wienels.

**Looking forward to:** Mark your calendars for April 23rd. The History Assn.'s hosting a softball game and Pot-luck dinner at Forest Hills park in Cleveland Hts. Need more info? Contact J.B. Del Bane or Tim Tabar.

Girls, Iota Chi Upsilon is planning their annual Springs Roses for you. One of the best parties for the ladies of JCU is approaching. Do make plans to attend. More information to come later.

**Senior Week Update:** Cathy Kovach is still accepting ideas for Senior Week. Send your ideas to Box 321. Fabulous prize for the best idea.

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## An active response to hunger

by Debbie Sacerich  
and Chris Allegra

What happens when a group of super people get together for thirty hours? They "Let It Growl." Last weekend twenty-five John Carroll Students joined ranks at Carrollodge and fasted for thirty hours to raise money to combat the problem of world hunger.

During the two days they did much more than listen to their stomachs growl. The leaders, incorporating the theme, "It's better to light a single candle than to curse the darkness," heightened the group's awareness of this world-wide problem. The reality of the hunger and poverty situation in Cleveland, across the nation and especially in the third world nations was seriously investigated and discussed.

To those who participated, fasting was much more than simply not eating. Besides raising money, the fasting enabled those involved to identify with the millions of people in the world who are unwillingly placed in the same situation. Once the awareness of the problem has been realized it is difficult to ignore its manifestations. Statistics could be quoted but it is more important to realize that there are many extremely poor and hungry men, women and children who share our world.

One surprising fact learned is that these people are starving needlessly. The world is producing enough food to adequately feed each of them. The problem occurs in the unequal distribution of food, money and power. One could easily feel overwhelmed when faced with the enormity of this problem, but by believing in the Easter resurrection there is a realization that each individual must simply do their part.

Thanks goes to each of you who sponsored and helped the group to raise nearly \$1500. That will fill a lot of hungry bellies! The money will be divided between an international hunger relief organization, Sr. Colette Fahrner in Appalachia, the Epiphany Hunger Center and Bishop Pilla's special fund.

One of the most enjoyable activities was a trip to see the movie *Ghandi*. The movie was an excellent example of how something of significance can be accomplished through the determination and simplicity of a single man's life.

The fast was appropriately ended with the celebration of the Eucharist. After thirty hours, most could honestly (and surprisingly) say that they had not been uncomfortably hungry. Even so, the "gourmet" meal of soup and sandwiches was deli-

cious. The entire experience, in itself, was most satisfying. The friendship, love and prayer shared more than made up for the rumblings of bellies.

After all we experienced as participants ourselves, we truly thank God that we know where our next meal is coming from. Furthermore, we can more fully appreciate the blessings which have been given us.

## Join us for JT and java

by Mark Erste

On WUJC, and even occasionally on WMMS, you can hear the latest music on the local scene, but on neither can you hear the very local John Carroll talent perform. On April 24, though, Psi Chi, the Psychology Club, gives you that chance with its' second biannual Coffeehouse.

Freshmen Peter and Paul Zaepfel and juniors Peg Cooney and Terry Youse start the evening off with the music of James



Runaway slave

## Mystery stalks LTS stage

by Mark C. Lastition  
and Laura Polman

Beginning on Friday, April 29, the John Carroll Little Theatre will be presenting *Angel Street*, a Victorian thriller by Patrick Hamilton. Performance dates are set for the weekends of April 29 - May 1 and May 6-8. All

shows begin at 8:30 p.m., with the exception of the April 30 show, which is a 2:30 matinee.

The story revolves around the deceptively peaceful Manningham family of Angel Street in 19th-century Philadelphia. As the show begins, all is tranquil, but that is only the surface. Underneath this misleading exterior, it soon becomes obvious that Manningham (Pat Shea), a suavely sinister and handsome man, is slowly driving his lovely wife (Alison Winston) to the point of insanity.

One day while her husband is out, Mrs. Manningham receives an unexpected visit from Detective Rough (Joe Tomczak). Good-natured, friendly Rough is convinced that he has solved a murder which took place in the house fifteen years earlier. To complicate matters, he believes that Manningham is the psychopathic murderer. After restoring Mrs. Manningham's faith in herself, together they work to accumulate evidence to convict her evil husband. This is manifested through an exciting and shrewdly executed series of events.

Also appearing in this psychological thriller are Amy Diamond and Michelle Mogavero. This production is directed by Robert Daily.

Taylor, Dan Fogelberg and many others. Next, Peter and Paul team up with freshmen George Walker and Sharon Simonelli and sophomore Jeff West for more hits and entertainment.

As she did at the last Coffeehouse, senior Julie Mell wraps up the evening with more folk and pop rock. Since September, Julie and her partner Nate have performed professionally throughout the area. Tying things together is junior emcee Chuck Fiore with a few surprises of his own.

As coordinator David Seraglio says, "For a relaxing break, come to where the action is, at the Psi Chi Coffeehouse." That action is at 8:00 P.M. in Room One of the SAC building. See you there.

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# So you're thinking about med-school . . .

by Tim Reid

MCAT — no it's not a special type of feline, but now that I have you pre-med's attention, set aside your well worn MCAT review manuals for a few seconds for some information that you will find interesting.

This year, overall medical school enrollment set a record with 66,748 students. Women accounted for 30% of the enrollment with 19,597 students and minorities represented 8.3% of the enrollment totalling 5,544 students.

First year medical school enrollment is down fourteen percent from the 1981-82 school year with 17,254 first year students. 5,462 (31.7%) of these students are women and 1620 (9.4%) are up from last year with women represented 30.8% and minorities represented 8.8% of

the first year class for 1981-82.

The applicant pool is down this year almost one thousand people. There were 35,730 applicants this year, and early reports indicate that there will be 5 to 7% fewer applicants for the 1983-84 first year class.

While enrollment at the nation's medical schools has been falling slightly, tuition has increased. Tuition ranged from \$26,337 for non-resident Color-

ado students to \$300 for in-state Texas students. Overall, the average tuition was \$10,701 for the 1982-83 school year. This represents a 15% increase from last year.

Dental schools report that enrollment is down 494 students from last year. Total enrollment was 5,498 students in 1982-83. Most schools reported dropping enrollment while a few noted slight increases. The picture is

not bright for entering dental school students as these schools indicate that another 167 positions will be cut from the 1983-84 enrollment.

Optometric schools report steady enrollment between last year and this year. First year enrollment numbered 1,162 students. This represents a 1% decline from the 1981-82 first year enrollment. Total costs of optometric medical school

averaged \$7,026 for residents and \$9,889 for non-residents.

As the number of positions available to first year medical students decline and the costs go up, there is an increasing burden on incoming students. Competition becomes more stringent for both the positions and the scholarship money to pay for the education.

\*our thanks to AED for providing the info for this article.

## News on WUJC

The WUJC Staff cordially invites all students interested in broadcasting the news to attend an introductory meeting on Saturday, April 23 at 11:00 a.m. at the WUJC Studio. The newscasts will last three to six minutes, and you can sign up for one or two slots per week. Now is the time to sign up for Summer and Fall shows! Contact Sheryl Feigeles at 442-6306, 2:00 - 5:00 p.m. for further information.

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## Classifieds

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Want to place a Carroll Classified? Rates are 35¢ for the first ten words or less and 3¢ for each additional word. Business rates \$1.00 for the first ten words and 5¢ for each additional word. Place message and payment in envelope and leave at Cashier's window in Service Center.

If you have lost something, you may find it at the **LOST AND FOUND CENTER** at the Cashier office in the Service Center.

Anyone wishing a photo of last Friday's golf outing, contact Tim Cavanagh.

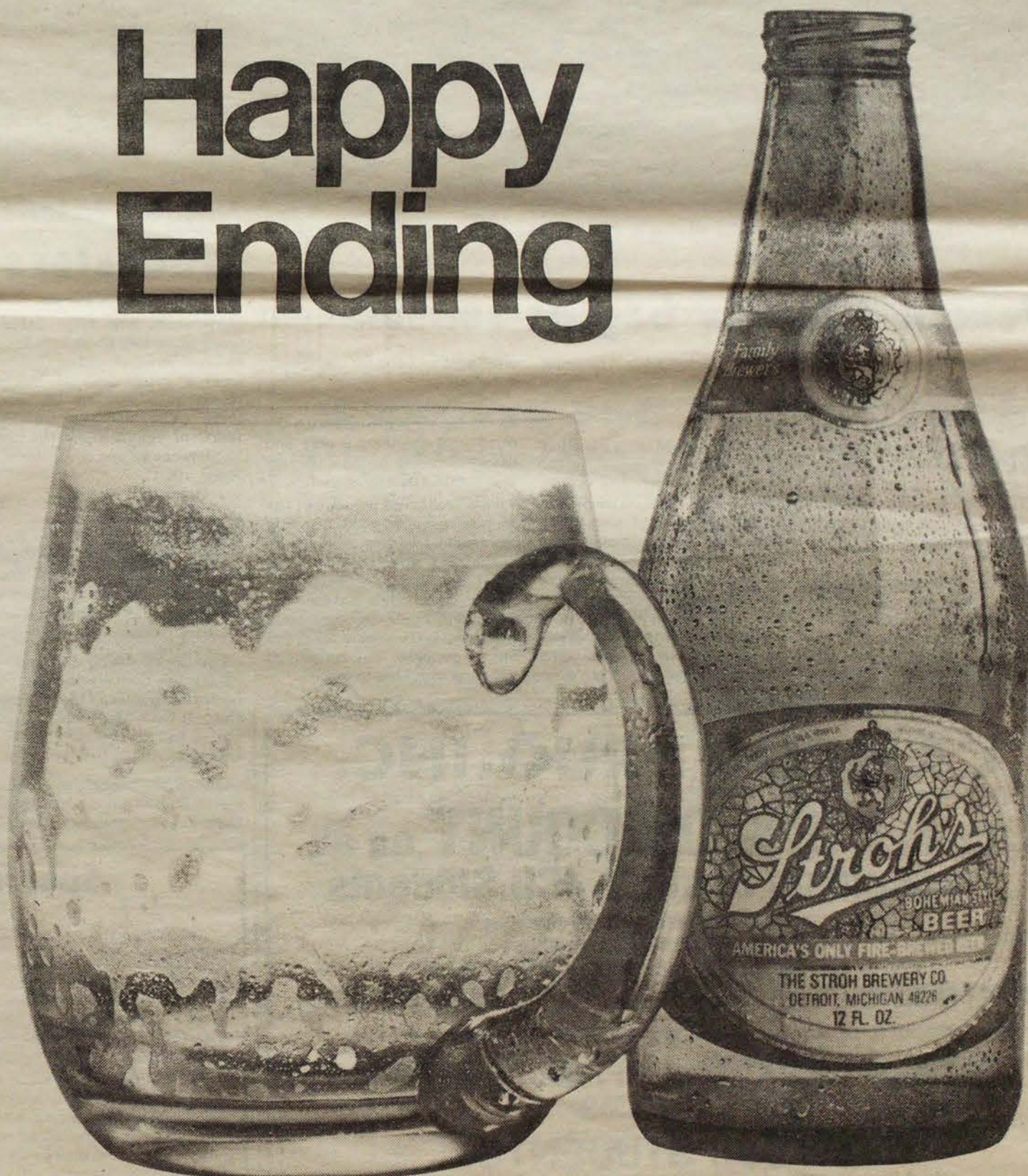
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# Happy Ending





## PAC pennant race closer than anticipated

# Rain outs seriously hamper baseball's chances

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

Mother Nature has indeed seriously damaged the '83 baseball team's chances of attaining a berth in the NCAA

Division III World Series and their likelihood of retaining their PAC pennant. An unprecedented string of nine rain outs left the Streaks out of shape and negated many of the pluses that

made them so dominating earlier in their season.

One has to wonder if the coaching staff now regrets rescheduling many of their rain outs in hopes that they would

help gain admittance to NCAA post-season play for the first time in the program's history. The first three of these rescheduled games resulted in disappointing losses.

In the first doubleheader since the conclusion of their annual "Southern trip," in which they seemed so promising, the Carroll men were dealt a devastating blow by Case Western Reserve who took quite a lead over the Streaks in the PAC pennant race by winning both games. Coach Schweickert explains, "They have a pair of excellent pitchers and we just played poorly."

As if a pair of losses to cross-town rival CWRU were not enough, fate treated the hapless Blue Streaks badly again last Friday when they were a victim of a 16-7 pasting from Baldwin-Wallace in their rain-delayed first game on the John Carroll campus in three years.

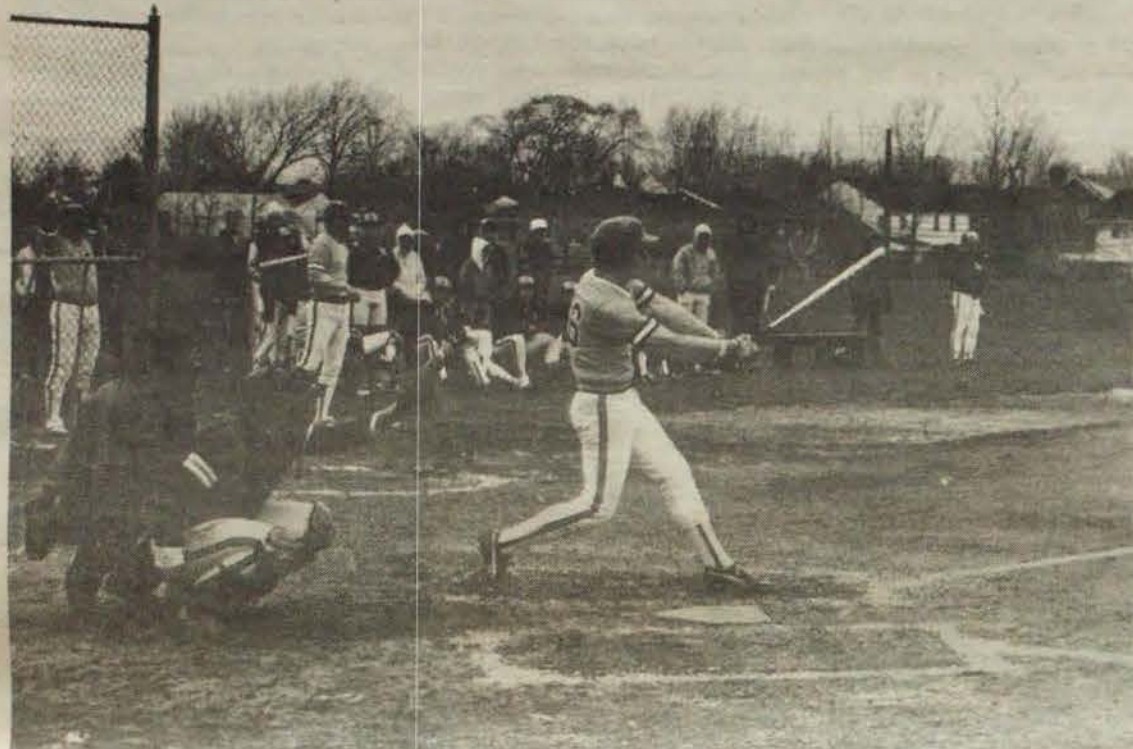
Still, it would be unfair to say Lady Luck has not smiled on the baseball team at all though. Only the day before, the JV team clinched a dramatic last-inning victory over a strong

Kent State (Ashtabula) team. Down six to one at the home half of the seventh with a heavy rain starting to fall, the JV's came to life and claimed a 7-6 win.

Also, in their most recent home performance last Saturday, the Varsity Streaks kept their PAC pennant hopes alive by sweeping a doubleheader against the Presidents of Washington & Jefferson.

Thus, with their record currently standing at 5-7 (an improvement over last year's 3-9 record at this point), the Blue Streak baseball team has had to re-evaluate its objectives. While still hoping for an invitation to the NCAA Division III World Series, they are now putting more emphasis on simply retaining their PAC pennant.

Head coach Schweickert hopes to see improvement in hitting and is encouraged by the performances put in against W&J. Hopefully these will be signs of a return to the form that made the 1983 baseball team seem almost invincible prior to Mother Nature's inopportune, rainy April.



Billy Thompson slugs a ground ball for the Streaks in a 16-7 losing effort against Baldwin-Wallace in the first home game in three years.

## Women's tennis begins season

by Bill Hathaway

The JCU women's tennis team has begun their 1983 season with two victories against two losses. The victories came against Mount Union by a 7-2 count and Hiram by the score of 7-2. The losses came against Case Western, 5-4, and rugged Oberlin by a lopsided 0-9 tally.

Sparkling the team so far has been Mona Mourad. She has a singles record of 3-1 through the first four matches. Also doing well are the doubles team of Chris O'Brien and Terry

Johnson, who have obtained three victories against a lone loss versus Oberlin.

Dr. Kathleen Manning is opening up her ninth season as the Head Coach of the Lady Streaks. She is encouraged by the strong play of the entire team in the early stages of the season. With Mona Mourad being the only returning starter and five new people, Dr. Manning says that "most of the girls are just beginning their college careers and all they need is some playing experience." This does

offer a lot of hope for the future however.

Despite the youth of the team, Dr. Manning is pleased with the quality of the team's play and says "they are quality players and fundamentally sound."

This year's team is one of the deepest teams that Dr. Manning has coached. The top six players of the team are all very strong. The Lady Streaks will continue their PAC schedule and other independent contests. A successful season is the goal of the team, but experience will be gained which is valuable in itself.

## Hidden talent shines through Tracksters competitive

by Patricia Parise

Although the Blue Streak track team lost their first meet to Thiel on Wednesday 13, they have a great deal of hidden talent just waiting to shine forth. The Streaks finished fourth of eight teams in the PAC Conference relays on Saturday, April 9th.

A brief look at the harrier's upcoming events consists of a meet against Bethany followed by a home meet against Case Western Reserve. The Carroll men will also match up against Allegheny and Washington and Jefferson on Saturday the 23rd.

Further upcoming events lined up for the Streaks include the Baldwin Wallace Invitational and All City Meet where John Carroll will try to claim the city's bragging rights to track.

One of the biggest goals that Coach Don Stupica hopes to see the team accomplish this year is

finishing in the PAC's top four and helping the Streaks to claim the conferences All-Sports trophy by finishing higher than Allegheny's Gators. The strengths that would help them achieve these goals lie mostly amongst the freshmen and sophomores on the squad.

"We have good competitive underclassmen" remarked Jim Lee. Luke Baum is representative of these freshmen and leads the team in his jumping ability. Also among the top sprinters is Tom Catanzarite (a junior) who placed first in the 100 - 200 meter dash against Thiel earlier this year.

Adding to this, JCU is one of the strongest hurdling teams in the Conference. The hurdling tracksters are Dan Schodowski, Luke Baum, Chris Mantini and Jim Lee — all of whom expect to contribute greatly to the cause as the season swings into high gear this week.

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## Sports Trivia

What was the yo-yo used as before it was adapted and introduced as a toy in 1929?

If you know how Filipinos originally used their yo-yo's before they became harmless toys, call the *Carroll News* (4398) right away! The first five people with the correct answer will be entered in a drawing the winner of which will receive a Snack Bar pizza compliments of the *Carroll News*.

That's right! If you call right now, you could follow in the footsteps of Phil Burger who won a pair of tickets to see the Force in thrilling indoor soccer action because he knew that a yacht race helped spur the introduction of the wireless telegraph. The public considered it to be an interesting but impractical toy until 1899 when Marconi outfitted two ships with telegraphs to report on the progress of the Americas cup yacht race.

The answer to this week's question and the winner's name will appear in this spot next issue!



# Intramural basketball champs crowned as softball starts

by Jim Berklan

Tuesday, March 29, brought an end to one of the most enthusiastic intramural basketball seasons in recent years. When it was all over, Something Xtra was the king of the courts in the men's division, and the powerful WEEDS had grabbed the women's title.

The evening began with 30

minutes of hard-fought women's basketball. WIFWAM led the whole game until, with four minutes left in the game, WEEDS surged ahead to capture a 24-21 victory. Director of Intramurals Fenton Moore said, "Lisa Briggs was the key player for WEEDS. She dominated inside." Moore also noted the sharp play of Mary Beth Mayer for WEEDS.

For the unfortunate WIFWAM squad, the foul line appeared to trip them up. In the last few minutes of the game some crucial free throws were missed. The court leadership and all-round play of Maureen Lennon should be noted though in the losers' effort.

Next on the agenda was the highly-touted men's champion-

ship game. Something Xtra, led by Rick DiMattio's 22 points and Rick Hoffert's 14, beat DEVO 52-47 to gain the coveted "Intramural Champions" t-shirts.

Something Xtra, who made it to the finals last year, appeared to have the game in hand for most of the contest. At half-time the score was 30-19.

DEVO, however, had won it all three years ago when the team members were all freshmen, and did not go down without a fight. Led by Captain Bill Urban's team-high 11 points, DEVO came within 3 points of the lead several times, but could not get any closer. Even a miraculously well-calculated, alley-oop jump shot by Kevin Savage could not save the team. Savage added eight more to that hoop to tie Jim Flannery for second high on the team with 10 points.

Now that basketball is over, Director Fenton Moore is concentrating his efforts on produc-

ing a softball tournament. As of press time, a double-elimination tourney is in the planning stages. This year intramural softball has an added burden of competing for a field, when one is available — and in playing condition.

Heavy rains have also played havoc with scheduling, but hopefully the weather will behave and play will be able to proceed without any more problems.

This year there are 34 men's and 19 women's teams in competition. Last year's champs, the Bogota Connection, returns, but with substantial losses. The Assassins and Zosses both should be very competitive. Carroll's men's basketball team is also fielding a softball entry, the Dogs, and are forecasted to do well.

In the women's bracket, once again it looks like WEEDS is to be reckoned with, as well as the Millor Lites.

## Sports Feature

### (A look at) the core of women's sports

by DeeDee Degidio

"Success lies not in being the best, but in doing the best," reads a poster, which the Head Ladies' Coach here at John Carroll points out on her office wall. However, Coach Susie Brown is certainly not someone who often has to read the meaning of success off a poster, when she strives to live it everyday.

"If I don't put all my efforts into it, then I don't want to do it," she says, speaking of any and all aspects of her life, "because that's not the best I can be."

She has been successful through every phase of her athletic career. She is originally from Tecumseh, Michigan, where she played basketball, played volleyball and ran track all during high school. Her victorious basketball record was 72-4 overall.

At Central Michigan University, with a four-year athletic scholarship, she again participated in all three sports. She majored in Physical Education.

After student teaching at Plymouth, graduating from Central in 1980, and assistant coaching at Adrian College — where her basketball team had led the conference five years in a row, she came to John Carroll, meeting with her first non-trium-

phant season.

"I was hired as a full-time coach here," says Brown, "so I have no teaching responsibilities, basically because I'm the fourth coach in four years for the woman's basketball team. All the other people were part-time, and, needless to say, no recruiting has been done in awhile. That's one of the reasons why we weren't strong this year... We were 2-18."

Although their record was not as impressive as she would have liked, Coach Brown still praises here players and states that she had no dissention or discipline problems with them.

"Everyone stuck together," she admits proudly. "No one placed blame on everyone else... but the best thing is that they always gave one-hundred percent — that's my number one priority. As long as you try as hard as you can, that's all I ask."

She adds, "For the talent we lacked and the losing season that we had because of it, we still had fun and I think that's very important."

"It's a very intense sport. I'm a very intense person, but it's still vital that you have fun, especially with a losing season."

"Intense" seems to be a favorite part of Coach Brown's vocabulary and her definition of the word basically describes her attitude toward athletic participation and life in general: "One-hundred percent desire, dedication, determination and concentration; totally into the game; always wanting to be better; always striving to be the best."

Besides basketball, Brown also coaches volleyball and heads softball, which is just a club this year, but will be an actual team next year.

Brown says that people just don't realize the pressures of coaching. She describes it as "a job that is never done," and says that her average work day may last from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 p.m., consisting of coaching, recruiting, working out with players and doing tons of organizational work. Her duties to the players consist of coach, counselor, and even mother or father.

She says very positively of her coaching career. "I don't like being bored. I like it when I have one thing after another," and "I like it more and more everyday."

This active young woman pursues her other interests with as much zest and "intensity" as she

puts into coaching. She loves playing the piano, enjoys other athletic events, and is very nature-oriented — she says just going to the park on a beautiful day would make her very happy.

Coach Susie Brown is a committed, energetic part of John Carroll's coaching staff — whether it's coaching or living, she strives for success.



## Ultimate frisbee tournament

The University Club proudly presents John Carroll's first annual Ultimate Frisbee tournament on May 7th. The tournament will be held on Wasmer field (football field). If enough requests are received, a co-ed &/or girls tournament may be held. Individual names will be accumulated to form teams for those without one. Register and get more information by contacting Matt at 5129 or box 638 by May 1st.

## Lebanon ...

(continued from pg. 7)

about the Arab ability to help them to do it. Thus, Yassir Arafat, who was to become in 1969 the chairman of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), had become convinced that the Palestinians must look to themselves, not the Arab governments, for the recovery of their homeland, and that "the armed struggle will be the only way to liberate Palestine" (Israel).

Next article: 1967-1973

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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Recruiting

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## Campus Activities

**Wednesday**  
Men's Tennis — 3:00 at Case Western Reserve.

**Thursday**  
S.U. Movie — Heaven Can Wait, 8:00 in the Jardine Room.

**Friday**  
New Dance Ensemble — 8:15 in Kulas Aud.

S.U. Movie — Heaven Can Wait, 8:00 in the Jardine Room.

Men's Tennis — 9:00 at Baldwin Wallace.

**Saturday**  
New Dance Ensemble — 8:15 in Kulas Aud.

Baseball — Bethany (2), 1:00.

Track — at W & J w/Allegheny, 1:00.

**Sunday**  
S.U. Movie — Heaven Can Wait, 8:00 in Kulas.

Band Concert — 3:30 in Kulas.

## Monday

Women's Tennis — 3:00 at Cleveland State.

## Tuesday

Men's Tennis — 3:30 at Ashland.

**Presentation:** "Women's Progress Toward Equality & Implications of Feminist Movement" at 12:30 in AD 258.

## Off Campus Activities

## Friday

CWRU Film Society will show Star Trek II at 7:00, 9:30, and 12:00.

The Cleveland Agora presents American Noise.

## Saturday

CWRU Film Society will show Gregory's Girl at 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00.

The Cleveland Agora presents Rosie and Snakerock.

## Sunday

CWRU Film Society will show Heaven's Gate at 2:00.



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## Musical Notes

by Elizabeth Becka

Congratulations to the Northern Ohio Wind Ensembles who gave a fantastic concert in Kulas on April 9th.

Mark your calendars! The JCU Band and Jazz Band will perform on April 29th in Kulas at 7:30 PM. Free and great music!

On May 7th there will be a concert featuring the violin genius of Dariush Saghafi, the Pachelbel Canon performed by a variety of instruments, a brass quartet and several other surprises. Something you'll really enjoy. More information will be forthcoming.

Presented by Phi Theta Mu

VOL. 68, NO. 8

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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

