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THE CARROLL NEWS

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Food service acquires video unit

by Mary Bujold

Campus-wide improvements continue to enhance student life as Saga reveals its latest effort in this regard: A large screen television set is now located in Room One of the SAC Building.

Saga and its national headquarters proposed this idea to the administration with the desire to transform Room One into "an alternative congregating place where students could meet aside from the Rathskeller or the individual dorms", said Rob Stacey, Saga manager.

The set is a 45-inch rear projection TV made by Mitsubishi.

The television does have a cable access to extra channels. It is hoped that with the accessory channels that students and campus groups will better utilize the room. Home Browns' games, prime-time specials, VCR and video disc capabilities present some of the possibilities. "Only imagination limits its utilization", said Stacey.

Questions have been raised as to the quietness of Room One which made it an ideal location for commuters to

study in the past. While there may be some limited noise interference, "the partition insures that under normal viewing conditions, it will not affect those studying", Stacy explained. If such conditions

do arise and the television negatively affects non-viewers, however, steps will be taken to eliminate that conflict of interest. No problems have occurred yet and none are anticipated.

Campus organizations and individual students can arrange for the use of Room One and its new television through Physical Plant at 491-4314. The television is accessible daily for normal use.

Carol evening set

by Dave Lewandowski

It's that time of year again, time for the annual fun-filled Christmas Carroll Evening sponsored by Chi Sigma Phi Ski Club. The event is scheduled for this Saturday, December 10th.

The fun begins at 8:00 p.m. when the Chorale performs its Christmas concert. Then Father O'Malley will deliver best wishes to all in back of Kulas on the Quad.

The campus will be in its height of glory. The quad will be highlighted with beautiful luminarios and candles in

the dorms including Rodman Hall. Sounds of Christmas cheer will be playing on WUJC beginning at 11:15 p.m. All students facing the quad are asked to place their stereo speakers by their windows. This will cast a warm holiday spirit throughout the campus.

After caroling on the quad, a midnight mass offered by Fr. O'Malley will be held in Kulas Auditorium. Upon arrival, students will receive a program containing a breakfast ticket. This is necessary to attend the breakfast offered in the cafeteria following mass.



photo by Maria Dombrowski

SKATING NOT STUDYING — This group of students isn't headed for the library to study because they're all smiling. Final Exams begin Monday, December 12th.

Freeman takes alumni post

by Rosemary Sulkowski

"I want the students to feel graduation is not an end, but

relationship," says Tim Freeman the University's newly appointed Alumni Director.

Freeman, a former John Carroll student, was extremely active during his years at John Carroll. Tim graduated in 1978. His responsibilities included Student Union President, vice president of both Iota Chi Upsilon fraternity and the Chicago Club, and resident assistant in the dormitories.

Freeman's main objective is to promote class unity. "I'm looking forward to making students and alumni closer to John Carroll," he said.

The new director is very enthusiastic about getting to know the student body. He is working directly with the Student Union. He also encourages students to talk with him so he can become more familiar with individual students.

Freeman's former job was in sales and marketing for Ohio Bell for the past three years. He was selected from

among more than 30 applicants for the Alumni Director position. Tim began his newly appointed post November 21st.

Because of the big success of this year's Talent Show performed on Parent's Weekend, Freeman is planning on working to keep this event an annual success. His plans include a battle of the classes. Prizes would be awarded to the most talented classes.

Think about executive offices

by Vince Passerell

While most students don't want to think about school-related topics over Christmas, start to think about the Student Union elections, which begin shortly after break.

The election process for executive officers begins Tuesday, January 24th, at the

second Union meeting of the semester. Nominations from the floor will be taken for the offices of president, vice-president, and chief justice.

On January 31st these nominations are re-opened. Also, nominations for secretary and treasurer will be accepted. On February 7th, all nominees must either accept

or decline the nominations.

Looking further ahead, primaries for the presidential, vice-presidential and chief justice offices will be held February 13th, with general elections for these offices on February 27th and 28th. The secretary and treasurer will be voted in by the Union Senators on February 14th. Union President Tim Cavanagh emphasized the importance of these elections as "an opportunity for students to get involved in school activities more than ever. Their voices become a direct input into what goes on."

For students who wish to run for a class office, letters of intent are due by March 2nd. Primaries and elections will be held later in March. A beginning of a great rela-

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Campus Ministry

There will be an Advent Penance Service on Wednesday, December 7th at 3:30 p.m. All are welcome.

The Mass schedule for December 8th, the Feast of Immaculate Conception, is as follows:

11:00 a.m. Jardine Room;
12:05 p.m. Jardine Room;
4:10 p.m. Jardine Room;
10:00 p.m. Murphy; 10:30 p.m. Bernet and 11:15 p.m. Murphy.

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Break this fall

The environment created by a college campus can enhance a student's life in many ways: it can deepen his knowledge and culture; help him find answers to many of his questions about life; encourage him to explore his wonders more deeply; and more.

In order for these enhancements to take place, however, certain requirements are necessary; among them, and not least important, is the availability to the students of sufficient and well-timed breaks.

The period between the beginning of the Fall semester and the Thanksgiving break is too long. Many students — especially freshmen who are not used to such a fast pace of studies — start to lose their enthusiasm and motivation right after midterm week.

The strain put upon the students by high academic requirements is being compounded by the unavailability of sufficient rest periods. As a result, college — which is supposed to be a profitable learning and educational experience — tends to become a chore where many energies are wasted.

In addition, officials at John Carroll are well aware of the increasing number of students who break the most basic living rules and laws in the dorms and on campus after midterm week. People on jurisdictional and hearing boards can testify to that.

The solution, giving a one week break right after midterms, would be easy to implement: the school year could start a week earlier, or Christmas vacation could be shortened, or a combination of the two.

The advantages of such a move — students who are calmer and more willing to learn — would benefit the entire community.

Finally, whether a break in the fall is not yet part of college tradition should not prevent the officials of the school to study the question. Tradition has to be initiated sometime by someone.

Some more traffic

During this great age of communication, the students of John Carroll see signs of advancement all around them. The improvement of the campus telephone systems is one example of civilization catching up with our fine institution.

Another manifestation of this trend is the recent purchase of a large screen video console by Saga for use in Room One. The unit is manufactured by a recognized producer of quality video equipment, and is capable of carrying the local cable service.

The reasons for the acquisition of the unit include the fact that the unit would encourage students to congregate in campus facilities in addition to the Rathskeller, Snack Bar and student lounges. Students can consider this new form of entertainment as an alternative for activities during free time and study breaks.

One can also see that this unit could benefit student groups and organizations, since the university administration has provided the means for reserving the unit and Room One for group use on a sign-up basis. This flexibility generates a positive attitude by students toward both the administration and the food service.

There is another consideration which is not to be overlooked, however. At a university which boasts a fine School of Business such as ours, one cannot help but contemplate an additional motive of the food service in the acquiring of this video unit.

The unit may be a very wise move by food management to increase snack bar traffic during all times of the day. The unit obviously appeals to many different viewers due to the cable access, and the consumption of food and beverages has become a conditioned part of our lives.

But if the unit benefits the students, perhaps they won't feel so bad about paying for it in the long run.



Letters to the Editor

More grades

As a faculty member, I wish to express my agreement with your editorial (11/16/83) on JCU's grading system. I attended and taught at colleges which use B+ and C+ as well as 90-80-70 for A, B, and C, and which do so with no detriment to the learning process or to their own reputations.

The introduction of B+ and C+ would make grading more equitable. Since straight A's produce a 4.0 average and straight B's produce a 3.0 average, there is a considerable difference between the two grades, and every semester I have to give the same grade to a student who just missed an A and one who just avoided a C, in spite of the fact that the former did measurably better work. It would help to have more options.

Finally, your statement that A = 93, B = 85, et cetera, is the 'official' grading system is not completely correct since individual faculty members, in the exercise of their academic freedom, can use

alternate systems, although these must be explicated in the course syllabi.

Joseph F. Kelly
Professor

Not apathetic

On occasion John Carroll presents the University and community with guest lecturers who often provide helpful insights into the prob-

lems facing us in today's world.

These University-sponsored events help awaken the consciousness of the student body to the scope of life beyond the Carroll community.

It has been said by members of the faculty and administration that the students fail to take an active part in these lectures. How

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Opinion

Seasonal signs mar(k) Christmas time

by Lou McMahon

Thanksgiving traditionally kicks-off the Christmas shopping season with the ever-dwindling "shopping days left." In case you have been in a coma for the last few weeks, here is a guide on how to make sure this is really Christmas and not a snowy Easter.

Television provides the best marker. Regular programming generally is thrown out the window in favor of countless "specials." Perry Como here, John Denver there; they are all the same. You know

it's nearing December 25th when even the no-talent John Davidson and his no-talent family put on a no-talent special.

Likewise, the kiddie specials abound. What Christmas could be without Rudolf, the Grinch, and Charlie Brown. But these specials come on more often than most car batteries.

But soft, tis not the special alone which denotes Yuletide joy. The commercials, those 60-second standards on what you need in life, join in the crusade. A most common

message is the one where, unless you buy this cologne and smell like some furry little woodland creature, your life will be totally devoid of adventure, romance and happiness (read: cheap, gratuitous sex).

And yet they press on: commercial, commercial, commercial. Fat kid goes to college on train and comes home a failure because he did not have a computer. Deck your wife in lots of diamonds; tis the season to spend millions. Slim Whitman sings your favorite Christmas carols.

Call now, but allow 6-8 weeks for delivery.

Outside of television, you can just feel the holiday cheer. Witness the joy, brotherhood and sharing among the merry gentlemen when the blue light goes on at K-Mart. You know it's Christmas when the toy stores are crowded. Just notice the long lines of people with baseball bats trampling over elderly people.

And alas, the quintessential symbol of Christmas; Santa Clause. Omnipresent man of the north, he's here, he's

there, in his palace, in his workshop, or in Snoopy's house. And he's just waiting to hear your request for gifts (but look around, Mommy's saying "Santa, no computer. Promise a nerf-ball.") You know it's worth the hour and half wait because Santa promised the computer anyway.

*So be now forewarned:
Tis Christmas time for you.
A time wishes are born.
And dreams come true.
It is a child's surprise,
Friends and family, too.
May your heart grow the size of ten grinchies, plus two.*

Letters to the Editor

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can students participate if they are not permitted to even hear the presentations? Mr. Wiesenthal's lecture is an example.

Several of us were fortunate to have heard his talk since we arrived at Kulas Auditorium early. While waiting for the lecture to begin we made some observations concerning the make up of the audience.

There were few students present; a high percentage of the capacity crowd was from the local community. When the auditorium was filled the doors were closed.

Then as fellow students entered, they were asked to leave since there was no longer any room for them.

Community members would enter as well but they were not asked to leave — rather they were often shown a seat by the ushers and were able to enjoy Mr. Wiesenthal's lecture.

Now who is the party at fault — the administration who turns away the students from University-sponsored events or the students who fail to attend such lectures?

When a presentation as interesting and controversial as Mr. Wiesenthal's is scheduled, perhaps the admission should be by ticket only, so that the students and community members have an equal opportunity to participate in them.

Until then, let it not be said that the students of John Car-

roll University are apathetic to the University-sponsored lectures, since we cannot participate in them when we so desire.

Michael Wilkins
Ken Kaszar
Thomas Kreber
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Vincent Pompili

Totalitarianism?

What, I ask in response to Patrick Corrigan's recent *Carroll News* article, does totalitarianism have to do with the United States' military invasion of Grenada except that a violently totalitarian regime was precisely what Grenada was saved from?

If, as he claimed, the

citizens of the United States have "sufficient reason to fear the development of totalitarian government" because of what he called President Reagan's misrepresentations of truth, well then, come election time those fearful citizens ought to vote that sinister government right out of office, shouldn't they?

Come to think of it, that would be the first time in all of history that a totalitarian regime was voted out of office!

Oh sure, the United States has violently forced some rightist totalitarian governments out of power: Nazism in Germany. And now we have even overthrown a leftist totalitarian regime in Grenada.

But I have never heard of this being done in the democratic way.

Mr. Corrigan seems to think "military invasion" is an evil term. I don't see why. After all, the Allied invasion of Normandy beach in 1944 was what ultimately saved France and West Germany for democracy. What a pity our armies could not reach all the way to the Pacific.

The Reagan administration made quite clear that its military invasion of Grenada was altogether necessary if its rescue operation there was to succeed. The one proceeded from the other.

And let us not be fooled by words here. Not only some hundreds of American medical students were rescued from revolutionary chaos, but perhaps even more importantly the people of Grenada were rescued from a brutal Marxist regime — 91% of which population supported the United States' action in a poll taken after the invasion (see the *New York Times* 6 November).

That is what I call consent of the invaded!

Perhaps Mr. Corrigan does not believe such polls, or for that matter in such bourgeois notions as free elections. Ah, if only every Marxist totalitarian regime could be a Grenada. I'll bet the post-invasion polls would be the same, too.

I suspect by Mr. Corrigan's rather flippant use of the term, that he really does not know what totalitarianism means.

Or maybe he knows exactly what the word means but applies it to President Reagan simply as a term of partisan political harassment.

Next week we may hear the President accused of fascist imperialism. And such an accusation, more than anything, would merely reflect back on the leftist totalitarian sympathies of the accuser.

Michael Smith



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Question of the week: Christmas wishes

"The three presents he forgot to bring last year."

David Campisano
senior age 23



What do you want
Santa to bring
you for
Christmas?

by Michaelann Lanum
photos by Maria Dombrowski



"A grade point average!"

Joe "Maddog" Klema
freshman age 18



"A lifetime supply of hot
chocolate and peppermint
schnapps."

Gina Goloja
freshman age 18



"Tom Selleck with a big red
bow to match his Ferrari."

Lori Lenhart
freshman age 18

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Pre-final plannings

by Cindy Plagata

As final exams draw ever nearer, most JCU students are busily cramming knowledge and trying to recall that which was learned back in August. The result of such studiousness has been a slight decrease in social activity, although some clubs have started Christmas partying already.

At 7:30 p.m., the men's basketball team will challenge their rivals at Kenyon College.

Thursday, December 8th, New England Mutual Life Insurance will recruit interested accounting, economics, finance, management, and marketing majors for sales representation in the greater Cleveland area.

In the evening, the Student Union film series will feature "Eye of the Needle" at 8:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room. (It will also be shown in the Jardine Room on Friday and in

Kulas Auditorium on Sunday.) Admission is \$2.00 without a Student Discount Card or free with one.

If sports is more to your liking, come watch the women's basketball team as they rival Muskingum College at 7:30 p.m. Perhaps the most exciting event of the week is Christmas Carroll Evening on Saturday, December 10th at 11:00 p.m.

On Sunday, December 11th at 3:00 p.m. the JCU wrestling team will match wits and muscles against Purdue University on JCU's territory. Plan to attend.

The JCU University Hts. Symphonic Band will present a free concert in Kulas Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Finally, Monday, December 12th marks the first official day of final exams and will continue through Friday, December 16th. Good luck, everyone!

Johnny Carroll



THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Carl Fillichio

Just as fast as the snow has been falling this week, many of Camp Carroll's most noteworthy fashion trendsetters broke out the winter wear and modeled some of the most exciting garments this campus has ever seen. If you are wondering what's hot for cold weather, read on.

In my fall fashion forecast, I predicted that party animal Elaine Kilbane's sweat pants and pumps would be the most copied fad here in the city of beautiful homes. Die hard

fashion conservatist Bridget Bulger came back from her extended Chi-town road trip in a perfectly color coordinated set of pumps and sweats.

Not to be out done, Gidget's rocking roommate Sue Healy opted for the "saucy scamp" look. Sue showed up at a Camp Carroll function in her infamous pink angora sweater. It's no wonder she suffered a major chest cold afterward, it seems she forgot to button-up.

It appears that the phrase

"Go West" has become very important to Gracie O'Rourke's fashion vocabulary. Gracie has been seen between classes wearing a rope to keep her pants up (rumor has it she is up for the part of Ellie May in the remake of "The Beverly Hillbillies") as well as adding many western accessories to her wardrobe. Yahoo!!

Always imitated but never duplicated the lovely and talented Karen Pontoriero made fashion history by wearing leather pants in the cafeteria (yours truly dropped his tray) a few weeks back. After over a year now, Karen still insists that ear clips will catch on.

One has to wonder what's happening with Michelle Jerva. Shelly hasn't worn her gold plated pants or "Americana" sweater in ages. Instead velour seems to be her passion. Here's hoping she come out of her fashion slump and returns to the high fashion Shelly we all loved.

If you are considering a new hair cut, Shannon Carey's is sure to catch your eye. It's no secret that it takes a lot of time and energy (and Final Net) to get those bangs so dramatic.

Well, that's it. If you ask Santa for clothes like these gals have, you are sure to make your mark here at Camp. Have a great Christmas and a fantastic New Year.



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Gifted Streaks forge 2-0 start at home

by Dennis Casey

Continuing in the tradition of making it look easy, the 1983-84 John Carroll Blue Streaks had absolutely no trouble in putting away their first two opponents this season by destroying Oberlin 75-60 and handily beating Wooster 57-47.

These two home game victories gave John Carroll and head coach Tim Baab nine-

teen victories versus just two losses at home at Carroll Gym since Baab took over as head coach in the 1981-82 season. In addition to that impressive record, the Streaks will be lurking in the shadows of the greatest basketball season in JCU's history; a season which included records for most wins in a season (17), most conference wins (12), and most consecutive wins (10) en-

route to its first NCAA tourney. The Streaks final records stood at 17-7 overall and 12-2 in the PAC.

This year's Blue Streak cagers should have no trouble staying out of the immense shadows cast by last year's phenomenal team, though, as it is a team that is again gifted in its experienced and extremely talented returning lettermen in 6-6 center Mike Carswell, 6-3 forward Mike Kochis, and 6-2 guard Jeff Metzgar.

Both Metzgar and Kochis possess extraordinary defensive as well as offensive talents, and Carswell's dominating height helps to make things look easy underneath both in rebounding and scoring.

In addition to these "super seniors" are 6-2 guard Herb Cunningham, a player with one of the softest touches in the game, and freshman sensation, 6-3 forward Tony Jones round out the starting five. It has been the well-tuned balance of these players that has provided Carroll with two easy victories over

teams which are highly rated in their Ohio Athletic Conference.

Providing support for the starters of this season thus far will be 6-7 sophomore Jim Berklan, 5-11 freshman Jim Cairelli, 6-4 junior Jim Cannon, 6-4 freshman Paul Combs, 6-5 sophomore Ric Harris and 6-1 freshman Mark Miralia.

Following the famous pre-game extravaganza that accompanies every home game, the Streak cagers went on to destroy Oberlin 76-50. In the second half of this contest, the Streaks put the game away while coasting on the double-digit scoring of four players in Tony Jones and Mike Kochis

(each with 19), Mike Carswell (16) and Herb Cunningham (10).

Against Wooster on Saturday, the Streaks continued their winning ways by putting down Baab's alma mater, Wooster, 57-47. Again, the experience, leadership and talent of the lettermen combined with the intelligent, keen play of the younger players spelled another easy victory for the Streaks.

The Streak cagers will face Kenyon tonight at their gym and will then travel to Capital on December 10th. After these contests the Blue Streaks' next action will be in the Stroh's Beer Classic to be held here December 29th & 30th.

Kenyon at a glance

Records ... 5-20 last season, 0-7 so far this year.

Assets ... Kenyon's Lords attempt to compensate for their lack of skills by playing with great intensity and methodical style. Guard Chris Russell plays a key role in this approach as their leading scorer.

Liabilities ... There can be no doubt that '83-'84 represents a rebuilding year for the Lords with their new coach and many young players.

What they say ... Kenyon's first year head coach Bill Brown observes "We are very happy to be on John Carroll's schedule this year as they come off the NCAA playoffs — we respect them very much."

What we say ... Tim Baab of John Carroll sees tonight's game as "one we look forward to very much. We'll have to pay particular attention to their guard, Chris Russell."

The stakes ... A win against Kenyon, their first away game, could help the Streaks begin an important trend they would like to see match their 10-1 record at home over the last two years. The Lords on the other hand would certainly like to redeem themselves somewhat for a rather dismal season so far with a victory over an opponent as esteemed as the Streaks.

Predicted outcome ... Carroll 76, Kenyon 42.

Aqua Streaks start strong

by Bob Kovach

Blue Streaks swimmers rode the waves to victory Saturday when they beat Oberlin College in both the men's and women's competitions. The men's team finished off their opponents by coming away with a win in the final relay.

Helping the Aqua Streaks considerably in last week's meet was a sophomore transfer student from Eastern Michigan. Weber set a new 200 breaststroke school record with a time of 2:15.56 his first time off the block as a Carroll swimmer.

Captain Paul Schroeder, a junior from Brighton, Michigan was pleased with the days efforts. "Most of the guys swam their best times" he happily observed. Schroeder stroked it out to hit the wall and touch out an Oberlin Yoeman for first place in the 500 freestyle event.

The women's team was led by All-American Bridget Macnamara of Arlington, Virginia. She took first place in both the 200 Individual Medley and the 100 Backstroke events. Placing first for the Lady Streaks also was sophomore Kathy Medaglia in the 100 Breaststroke race.

Only the day before, in a Friday home meet, the girls had dropped their opening

meet of the season to a much deeper Wittenberg squad. Still, while outscored 89-46, this event provided them with a great deal of poise and maturity that gave them the winning edge over the Yoemen the following day.

Coming into his third year at the helm of the swim team is head coach Paul Martin. "I'm very optimistic about this year's team," Martin stated. "We have a young team with a good attitude that is goal oriented and hard working."

The Streaks' hopes for All-American status this season are sophomore, Mark Ferstel, a freestyler out of Loyola of Chicago, and Co-Captains Paul Schroeder and Pete Francel. Talent is present which could make this list grow throughout the season though.

The diving squad has always been a strong part of the winning combination for the Blue Streaks. On the boards this year with senior Pete Francel will be freshman Rick Benz and junior Mike Brooks.

A big meet in the '83-'84 season will be the Kenyon Invitational Meet on January 27 and 28. Kenyon has won four straight NCAA Division III swimming championships and is packed with All-Americans.

Another major meet is the

Cleveland City College meet at Cleveland State. The Streaks take on both cross-town rival and PAC opponent Case Western Reserve and Division I powerhouse Cleveland State.

The fresh leadership on the swim team along with a host of new faces should bring excitement and success to the waters of John Carroll this winter once again in keeping with what fans have come to expect from Carroll's capable swim teams.

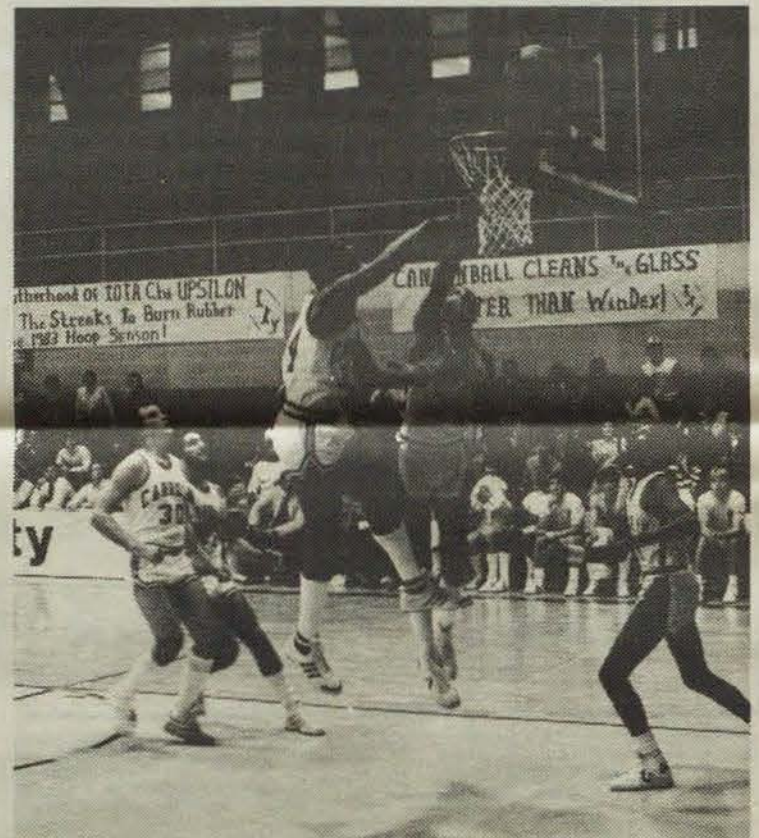


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Tony Jones skyrockets for another two in his debut as a Blue Streak in last Tuesday's 76-50 romp over Oberlin.

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Grapplers begin quest for national title

by Jim Berklan

Defending the Presidents' Athletic Conference Championship has become old hat for Tony DeCarlo and his Blue Streak wrestling team. This year they'll be doing it for the **seventeenth** consecutive year, while attempting to attain the Division III national championship they last held in 1975.

There seems to be no end in sight for the DeCarlo dynasty,

at least not from the looks of the team's performance last weekend at the Rochester Institute of Technology Tournament, in which the Blue Streaks placed second overall. Division I Miami (Oh.) won the competition with 133 points to John Carroll's 99.

Of Division III schools, JCU far outdistanced last year's Division III national champs, Brockport (N.Y.), who finished seventh overall.

John Carroll boasts Marty Joseph as an RIT champion at 142 pounds. After ending last season as a Division III All-American, the senior didn't let a man get closer than 5-1 to him in four matches at the RIT.

Second place finishers for the Blue Streaks were everybody's All-American Nick D'Angelo at 190-pounds and transfer student junior Mark Sullivan at heavyweight. D'Angelo, who started the wrestling routine late after an award-filled football season, dropped the championship match due to what DeCarlo

calls "an uncharacteristic change in his normal style."

Sullivan lost only to the #1 ranked heavyweight in Division I in the country in the championship match.

The Blue Streaks placed in eight of ten weight classes, leading coach Tony DeCarlo to an especially optimistic outlook on the season. "We had a bad first day in the RIT, but our kids are capable of sucking it up and coming back to get third or fourth if they were knocked out early. That is important in any tournament."

In particular, he cited the efforts of freshman Tony Auletta (134) and sophomore Jeff Anderson (150), who lost opening matches and fought back to grab third place honors.

"When the ratings come out this week, I have to believe we'll be in the top five in the nation," DeCarlo proudly stated.

This Saturday, at 3:00 p.m., wrestling comes to the Carroll gym for the first of three times only this season, when the Big Ten's Purdue invades the campus.

Sports Trivia

This Sunday, the John Carroll wrestling team will face Big Ten opponent Purdue, in the Carroll Gym at 3:00 p.m. How many times in the grapplers' impressive twenty year history have they faced Big Ten teams in dual meets?

If you know how many times Blue Streak wrestlers have gone up against members of the Big Ten conference, call the Carroll News office (491-4398) before noon Sunday and you could be the winner of ten dollars in merchandise from the Record Exchange. Everyone with the correct answer will be entered in a drawing the winner of which will receive this week's valuable prize.

That's right, even you could make a splash in the world like Mark McLaughlin who knew that the President of Cornell was referring to a football game when he said "I will not permit 30 men to travel 400 miles merely to agitate a bag of wind" in 1878. If you would like to share the limelight with Mark, make sure you call the Carroll News with your answer right away!

Women rely on depth

by Gracie O'Rourke

Fans will notice a big improvement when the women's basketball team takes to the courts this season.

The force responsible for the Lady Blue Streaks improvement is head coach Susie Brown. Although this will be her second season at John Carroll, it will be Brown's first season working with her own group of recruits. Only five letterwinners

returned from last years 2-27 squad. In fact, four out of five starters will be newcomers.

The lone returning starter is 5'9" junior Megan McLaughlin. Joining McLaughlin as a forward will be 5'8" freshman, Brenda McNicol. Mary Vollmer, the squads 5'9" center, completes the front court. Vollmer is a sophomore transfer student from Indiana. Freshman, Theresa Dickerson and sophomore, Maureen Lennon, both 5'7" guards, round off the starting line-up.

Coach Brown plans to rotate the line-up frequently. "Whoever is playing best will be starting," claims Brown. "This year we have the luxury of being able to replace anyone," Brown noted.

The squad has been preparing for their upcoming season since October 31st. Their daily practices begin with a fifteen-minute warm-up consisting of flexibility exercises, calisthenics, push-ups, and sit-ups. Next the

team performs a variety of drills to emphasize certain skills. They also run a series of sprints, and then finish their practices with full and half court scrimmages.

Coach Brown believes that these practices are crucial to further improvement. For that reason, she finds the upcoming Christmas break a big disadvantage. "I've given them a Christmas conditioning program, but it's just not the same," remarks Brown. "It's like we have two separate seasons: one now and one in January and February."

The remainder of the women's basketball team includes senior, Mary O'Toole, juniors Lisa Cain and Melanie Dunham, sophomores Suzi Conroy, Patty Hollis, Kathy Kirby, and Mary Ann McCafrey, and freshmen Dolishia King and Linda Sulecki.

Coach Brown has great expectations for her team. She sees their improvement and hopes everyone else will, too.



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Final Exam Schedule Fall 1983

Exam Day	Monday December 12	Tuesday December 13	Wednesday December 14	Thursday December 15	Friday December 16
A.M. 8:00 to 9:50	Tu - 9/9:30 Th - 9:30 TTh - 9:30/10 MTTh - 9:30 MTWTh - 9:30	All MS Classes. All EC 205/206 day sections. Rooms TBA by Instructors.	M - 12 W - 12 MW - 12 MTWTh - 12 MWF - 12 MTWF - 12 MWTf - 12	MW - 10 F - 10 MWF - 10 MTWF - 10 MTWTh - 10	MW - 8 MWF - 8 MTWF - 8 MWTf - 8 MTWTh - 8 W / F - 8
10:00 to 11:50	M - 2 W - 2 MWF - 2 MTWF - 2 MWTf - 2 MTWTh - 2	MW 11-MTf 11 W 11 - MWTf 11 MF 11-MTf 11 MWF - 11 MTWF - 11	Tu - 8 TTh - 8 Th - 8	All EC 201/202 day sections. Rooms TBA by Instructors.	Tu - 2 Th - 2 TTh - 2 TWTh - 2
P.M. 1:00 to 2:50	M 9 - MWTf 9 MW 9-MTf 9 MF - 9 F - 9 MWF - 9 MTWF - 9	M - 3/3:30 W - 3/3:30 MW - 3 MTWTh - 3 MWF - 3	Tu - 11 TTh - 11 MTTh - 11 MTWTh - 11 Th - 11:30	All CH 243/438 day sections. Rooms TBA by Instructors.	M 1 - MWTf 1 W 1 - MWTf 1 MW 1 F - 1 MWF - 1 MTWF - 1
3:00 to 4:50	Tu - 3/3:30 TTh - 3/3:30 Th - 3:30 TTh - 3:45	Tu - 12:30/1:00 Th - 12:30/1:00 TTh - 12:30/1:00 MTWTh - 12:30	All AC 201/210 day sections. Rooms TBA by Instructors		All MK 301 day sections. Rooms TBA by Instructors.
4:00 to 5:50	All CO 75 day sections. Rooms TBA by Instructors.		M - 4 MWF - 4 MW - 4:30	TTh - 4/4:30 TTh - 4:35 TTh - 5:00	MW - 5
6:00 to 7:50	M - 6/6:30 MW - 6/6:30/6:30 MWTTh - 6:15	Tu - 6/6:30/7 TTh - 6/6:30/6:30	W - 6/6:30/7 Th - 6/6:30/7	Th - 6 Th - 6:30/6:45 Th - 7	F - 6
8:00 to 9:50	M - 7 MW - 8	TTh - 8			

Parties warm Welcome Back week

by Tom Miller

The Student Union is very aware that the student body of JCU does nothing during vacation but pace the floors of their respective homes and sigh longingly for the hallowed halls of the dear old Ad Building. In view of this unfortunate fact they have been hard at work on a real splash-

up celebration to commemorate our return.

The Welcome Back Week activities are under the direction of Brian Donnelly and P.J. Kissane and seem to be specifically designed to make a mockery of Issue One. On Sunday, January 15th unpack and head for the Rat to join in the Rat's Welcome Back

party. If you happen to need a "hair of the dog" cure on Monday, Our Gang will be having its Welcome Back party with reduced rates.

A Frosh-Soph mixer will be held on Tuesday in Room One for all card-carrying Frosh and Sophs. Wednesday night, if you are still able, stagger on down once again to the Rat and teach your problems to swim in a glass of Stroh's. Yes, it's that perennial favorite, Stroh's Night in the Rat, where no one goes away sober, and some don't even go away.

Friday night will boast a mixer in the cafeteria with a

live band, a fine way to end the academic week.

Welcome Back Week is still somewhat in the planning stage, and some more activities, such as a bus to the men's basketball game and a party at the No Name Saloon, are still tentative. There will, however, be movies shown throughout the week as was the case this semester. The movies will again be the type of flick that is worth seeing. None of those sub-B Ronald Reagan productions this time!

In other years, activities were planned around snow, only to have Mother Nature retaliate with unusually mild

winters. So, if there is snow this year, there may very well be some outdoor games, such as Snowman Building, Snowball Fights, or Bury Your Favorite Person in the Snow Up to his Neck.

Last Fall's Welcome Back Week was heavily attended and brought in a good amount of money for the S.U. This Spring's should be just as successful. P.J. Kissane, a co-director, says, "We just basically want to have a good time." It should be all of that and more, so we'll see you the week of January 16. Just don't get so homesick for JCU over vacation that you do something foolish, like study.

Senior Spotlight

by Don D'Amore

As Seniors, we are finishing our seventh out of eight semesters here at the old Universitas Joannis Carroll. Our last semester here should be one filled with fun, as your Senior Class Officers are planning to "blow the budget" on our final events.

For some of us, there is an event in May that we are looking forward to more than graduation — that is, **Senior Week!** The Senate of the Student Union voted to approve Raphi Duani as the Director of our final week on campus. Raphi is a Junior and has already started planning for the event.

One Senior I've run across has a job that alot of us might only dream about being able to get. David Walters is Production Assistant for Channel Five's Morning Exchange. He has helped out in booking guests for the show and even writing some of the questions they ask.

Check the fireplace in the last frame of "Johnny Carroll" for my wishes to all for the holidays!

Music calms finals jitters

by Bryan Loos

Amidst all the tenseness and frustration of finals, it is comforting to find, on campus, good music to "soothe the savage beast" in all of us. This is exactly what was offered last Sunday evening as the Honors Program, with

the help of Dr. Rosemary Snow, proudly sponsored its Winter Recital.

Dr. Mark Gridley (psychology) opened the evening with three brilliant flute performances, as Mark Wahl accompanied him on bass guitar. They were followed by solo performances by brothers Danny (piano) and David (alto recorder) Chirayath.

Bach, Mozart, and Edvard Grieg were certainly done justice by pianist Lucy Christopherson as she performed a beautiful series of their compositions. Also on piano, Tom Joly performed two pieces he wrote himself, as Glenn Beck and Monica Holland accompanied on French horn.

Rounding out the evening was a tenor saxophone performance by Katherine Vann (with Dr. Snow on piano) and a powerful vocal perfor-

mance by Tim Luke (with John de Haas on piano).

Another recital is planned for spring, so certainly make a point of treating yourself to that one. Meanwhile, if you would enjoy performing, or would just like more information, contact Dr. Rosemary Snow (491-4366) or the Honors Program offices.

What do the Beach Boys, Talking Heads and Bach all have in common? They are music danced to by the Twyla Tharp Dance Co., just one of the contemporary companies discussed in a brand new course — History of Modern Dance. (Fine Arts) Also ballet, jazz, and modern dance classes. Classes limited, so try to make arrangements as soon as possible. For more info on the classes, call Amy Kekst at 932-3999.



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