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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## Committee working to improve student life

by Susan Slavsky

The Student Life Committee was formed on November 9, 1982. The three co-chairmen made oral presentations to the Board of Trustees on December 14, 1982. The main purpose of the committee was to act as representatives of the Student Body and to make recommendations to the Board concerning student life, specifically, facility improvement.

The committee's work was based on present facilities with an emphasis on what students expressed a definite need for. The committee was concerned with achieving an appropriate Activities Center and an Intramural Facility. Their plan of action to achieve this goal was to have the committee of thirteen people, question 20 people each from an outline they were given of all rooms in the gymnasium and the Student Service Center. The committee met four times to discuss the needs of the students.

They set up their report in order of priority. The first and most important needs were those they titled Immediate. These were things they felt should have already been met, such as maintenance, study space, a General Information center and a decent Womens Locker Room. With maintenance being a problem in the areas of Room 1, Gauzeman Lounge, the Weight Room and Intramural Locker Rooms, there was a strong reaction by many students who felt without the insurance of new facilities being maintained, building them may be a waste.

The need for additional study space was another immediate

situation expressed by the students. Some wanted a more relaxed atmosphere to study in while others requested a study area where food and drink was permitted. The committee results showed that the study areas outside the library serve as social lounges which make them inadequate for serious academic studying. The committee suggested that there should be more areas such as the Purple Lounge along with one study lounge and one social lounge in the Administration Building, Science Center, and the Student Service Center.

Since the committee received many comments from students who felt that there was a lack of information flow on campus, they suggest that there should be a General Information Center in which all aspects of student affairs would be located. The Offices of the Student Union, The Dean of Students, The Vice-President of Student Affairs, and Housing, should all be located in one general area for easy access and better communication between these offices.

The last of the Immediate needs was an appropriate Women's Locker Room. The two locker rooms now being used by the ladies on this campus are inadequate for they were not designed for their present use seeing that the gymnasium was built when this University was an all male institution.

The secondary needs were those they felt should be met as soon as possible. They included such things as more raquetball courts, ideally six. With present facilities having problems with chipped walls, broken lights, improperly placed ventilation

systems and inadequate court time, many students think this should take priority. Enthusiasm for an indoor track was also requested; with running being a popular activity by many students this would come in great demand during the winter months.

An Intramural Facility for the use of non-varsity athletes was also expressed as a desired need by many. With the Varsity teams using the gym during 3 p.m.-6 p.m., a very good time for many students to enjoy some physical activity, a facility such as this could be of great use.

Ideally it could house a basketball court, an indoor track, volleyball courts, and even a couple tennis courts.

Other secondary needs were those such as a better weight room, improved mailroom, and a Band practice facility. The locker situation in the Administration Building is another need that must be looked into. Many lockers have had locks on them for years, students should be required to remove all locks at the end of every semester. This would certainly cut down on the wasted space.

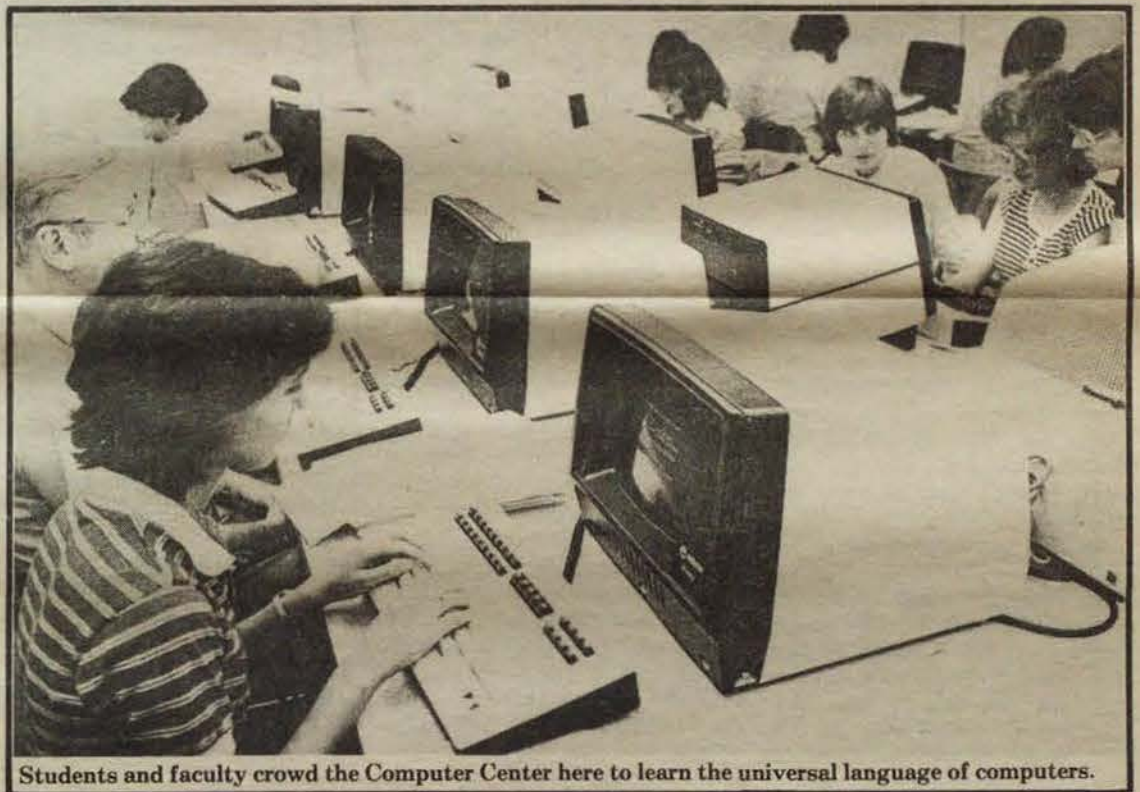
An all-pupose room with moving walls to accommodate various functions would come to good use. A room such as this could house groups of twenty to several hundred. Guest lectures, fraternity, sorority, and club meeting, as well as mixers, could be held in such a facility.

An improved stock in the bookstore was also recommended. Everything for a college student's life should be available. The Rathskeller is another facility that could stand improvement. The main complaint is that there is nothing to do in the Rat except sit and drink. If it was located in an independent area where it could compete with other bars this would be a vast improvement.

Other short time needs included better Intramural locker rooms, a dance studio, an exercise room, a fitness center, and a small grocery store.

In long term needs, those which should be considered in

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Students and faculty crowd the Computer Center here to learn the universal language of computers.

## Center for computer literacy established at JCU

by Tom Menner

Cleveland Foundation has awarded John Carroll University a grant of \$166,870 for the establishment of a center for computer literacy. The grant covers a three year period. The primary focus of the program is developing faculty understanding of computers and their use. Participants will be chosen from the teaching faculty of John Carroll with particular emphasis on the humanities faculty.

The proposal for the center is the distillation of many ideas and suggestions offered by faculty and administration as to how John Carroll can meet the challenge of the rapidly growing technology in the field. It explained the effect that computers have had on the processes of learning and teaching in every field. It stated that while many

teachers have been growing in their knowledge and understanding of computers right along with the growth of the computers themselves, many others have not made any steps toward using the computer in their discipline. Whether because of fear or because of a stubbornness to maintain a separation between technology and the humanities, ignorance of impact of computers is high among those in English, history, philosophy and other related fields.

The proposal suggested a program that would counter this negative attitude and begin illustrating how the computer can benefit any instructor, from classical languages to chemistry. The proposal then describes a three-fold program that will be used.

The first aspect of the program allows for the selection of some person who will be the director of the center. This person will be responsible for instructing the faculty as well as doing research on the impact of computers in the area of learning and teaching. Qualifications for this post require that the person have a doctorate and broad experience in the use of computers.

The director, once selected, will organize the second part of the program, which is faculty development in computer literacy. This will involve at least six faculty members each semester. These teachers will be relieved from teaching one course during this time so that they can participate in the program. In this program, they will learn about computers and their impact on the advancement of

their own academic discipline, as well as how they can be used to assist in teaching and managing class records.

Contract officer for the program is Fr. Roy Drake, S.J. and his role will be to manage the contract, ensure that the funds are being used properly and to amke sure that the program is progressing adequately.

Fr. Drake says that "We have entered into the computer age. The computer is a great tool that can serve the learning society, if, indeed, we learn how to use it for that purpose."

He feels that it is necessary for teachers, if they desire to be truly liberally educated, to acknowledge the computer not as a threat but a benefactor. He also stated that every day hundreds of ways in which the com-

puter can be used for files in the humanities and social sciences are being published, from the cataloguing of various items such as an art or stamp collection to the analysis of the verbal and ayntactical patterns of the works of a certain author.

Father Drake thinks that in educating the faculty, both the students and the school will benefit. Students will enjoy improved teaching methods and the school will maintain its attractiveness and reputation as a quality university.

"To ignore it (impact of computers) would be to ignore one of the fastest growing fields and most significantly impacting fields."

The final aspect of the program is the support of a physical

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I CAN'T STICK THE MX ON A RAILROAD, I CAN'T STICK IT ON A PLANE, I CAN'T STICK IT IN A SILO... SO YOU TELL ME, NANCY, WHERE CAN I STICK IT?.

## Letters to the Editor

### Trial Notes

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the publicity given to the IPT Hearing conducted on November 17, 1982. As a member of the Judicial Board, I speak only for myself yet I believe I am expressing the thoughts of the majority of the Justices.

With regard to the newspaper article I would like to correct an error. *The Carroll News* reported the trial began about 9:00. The trial began at 8:00. The reason I feel this is important to note is that by 9:00 the justices were deliberating, in a session which continued roughly two hours. Surely a two-hour deliberation indicates the difficulty we had deciding the issue. Such a time factor shows that our decision was only painfully reached, and reached by discussion, argument, and compromise. I firmly believe that the Justices were open to all points of view expressed.

As Justices we were not arguing whether the bill was wise or fair. There are many laws that we must all abide by what we do not agree with. I hope that the John Carroll Student Community does not believe that the Justices all agreed with the bill to prohibit freshmen. Because the constitutionality of the bill was the issue on which IPT rested its case, we devoted most of our discussion to this area. Again I must stress that the issue was constitutionality, not wisdom of the bill.

Article I, Sec. 2(a) of the Student Union Constitution tells us that only members of the Student Union may participate in chartered organizations. It does not state that all may participate or that all must par-

ticipate or that all will participate. Although other provisions of the Constitution are used to uphold the decision, this is the one as Justice I feel is the key.

I have submitted a concurring opinion to Chris Fortunato and anyone is free to read it. I encourage anyone interested to please seek him out. If he is not available or feels this is unwise, please come to me. I have a copy and would be happy to let anyone read and share their views.

Rita Garry,  
Associate Justice

### Cafe signs

Dear Editor,

As a junior here at John Carroll, I have noticed over the past three years a bit of bias concerning sign-writing by the brotherhood of Iota Chi Upsilon. Granted they do a great service to the school by putting long hours into the signs, but they do a great disservice to other organizations who rely on them for publicity at their events.

Take for example the smoker-rush advertisements. The IXY sign is beautiful. It is neatly done, and correctly spelled. Now take a look at the other fraternity and sorority signs that are displayed publicly on the walls of the cafeteria. They are misspelled, sloppy, small and written generally haphazardly. True, this could be due to the fact that they have to do many signs at the same time, but it does not excuse them from seemingly prejudiced sign display practices. A simple solution to this problem, would be to have each organization paint their own advertisement, and then to have the signs OK'ed before being put up in the cafeteria.

Carole Johnson

# —EDITORIAL OPINION— Making Improvements

by Janet Jirus,  
editor-in-chief

Last December the Student Life Committee published the Needs Analysis Report compiled by students here at John Carroll. The report is available to the John Carroll community in the Student Union office.

As one leafs through the pages, the question as to whether there was anything left out of the report (may pass through as a drifting thought). However, after a closer examination by in-depth reading, it can be agreed that the committee did a thorough study.

The compiled list includes many incredible ideas. Ideas which are currently being worked on by architects in Washington, D.C. The written words are to be transgressed into realities.

However, there are some other immediate needs which the university should endeavor to fulfill. For example, the univer-

sity should have available to all students a complete list of all enrolled students. Each time a student needs to know the telephone number of another, one has to call 491-4911. I sympathize with the operators. The listing should include both university address and telephone number and permanent address and telephone listings. This would help to narrow the gap between on-campus and commuting students.

In terms of maintenance, there should be a drive to continue a clean and beautiful environment inside of the dormitories. Students who do live on campus deserve to have available vacuum cleaners, brooms, and dust pans. Many times these cleaning devices are broken or locked up. Also, R.A.'s should have available cleansers, and possibly sponges for hall residents. A clean drive can not be successful if the necessary tools are not available. Many students com-

plain about the unclean lavatories, messy hallways, and even dirty room carpets; if cleaning aids were available, possibly responsible students would begin to help to improve the environment which they live in.

John Carroll is a very beautiful campus. I am glad that modernizations are being made in order to preserve and improve the aging conditions of campus buildings. I am also glad that immediate plans are being conducted to renovate the SAC Building. My wish is that one day some consideration will be taken to improve the dormitory facilities. I urge that immediate attention be taken to clean the interior of all of the dorms on campus. I am happy that the main governing structure of John Carroll is being beautifully improved, however, I would love to see some of the on-campus students tuition being devoted to improving the dormitories.

## No angels on this Judgment Day

by Pam Grunberger  
Editorial Editor

Everyone knows the feeling: students and professors alike experience it. Yes, that fateful "Hour of Judgment" (otherwise known as the first meeting of a new class at the beginning of a semester) causes a variety of thoughts to race around in quasi-intellectual heads. No organs sound background music on this day; and, hark, no herald angels sing, but the first day of any new class is a Judgment Day, of sorts.

When entering the designated classroom, students are faced with an immediate dilemma — where to sit. If one sits up front or in the very back (head conveniently resting against the wall), certain images will be projected by the professor. And vice-versa, the professor may come into a classroom with certain expectations of students who sit in specific areas or seats. The process of subconscious judging has begun.

Next, the professor will be scrutinized carefully as she/he walks into the room and gets sit-

uated. His/her stature and style of clothing convey messages to the freshly-scrubbed, shiny-faced new students. Izod sweaters, corduroy pants and boots speak a different language than three-piece pinstripe suits. Students pick up on these conveyances immediately, and what student won't admit to making daily mental notations of professors' apparel (especially when lectures get boring)?

Countless studies in communication and psychology indicate that one's clothing shapes a major portion of that "first impression." Students have an uncanny knack for summing up (correctly or not) a professor even before the first six names are read off the class list. Similarly, professors get a "feeling" for a class within a short period of time, although it is difficult to

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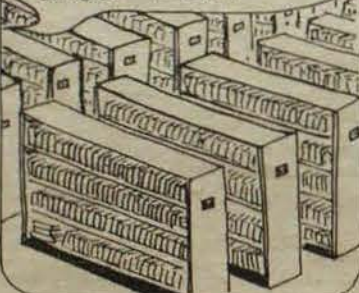
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accurately assess so many students in one lump sum. Again, we all sit in judgment.

On to more concrete applications of this theory... the course syllabus is passed out and usually discussed. Real judgment (and sometimes gasps) comes when students see the required readings, number of papers, scheduled exams, and that cruel, cruel line always strategically placed near the bottom of the page: "Unannounced quizzes may be given as deemed necessary by the instructor." As judgment involves thinking and decision-making, relevant decisions are often made at this point. "Should I go drop this class before or after I eat lunch?"

is an example. But actually, the class may be terrific once the formalities are out of the way and everyone loosens up. This could be evidence that judgments made too hastily do not always bring the most beneficial results.

Other quick judgments made on the first day of class include, "piece-of-cake course," "what a blow-off," and "I got it made, the prof likes me." While these phrases may in fact turn out to be truisms, they are not usually so reliable as it takes time to get accustomed to a professor's method and style of teaching and testing.

Now this is really a tongue-in-cheek way of saying that we all make all kinds of judgments, whether we are qualified to or

not and whether we are conscious of them or not. There is no question about this proposition; the problem arises when people formulate inaccurate opinions based on rash judgments, and then stick by them close-mindedly. In the case described, a student can decide his performance and probably even his grade in a course on the very first day of class. A positive attitude will most likely result in more participation and better grades; the opposite is also true.

So as the Spring Semester begins, keep an open mind about things, about classes, about professors/students, and about the world in general. May the only jumping you do be not to conclusions, but rather to do something nice for someone.

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Instructions on how to read a copy of the *Carroll News*...

A recent survey has confirmed our suspicion that most readers of this paper do not read it in the proper manner. As we suspected, most people upon picking up a copy of the *Carroll News*, first quickly skim over the front page for those few interesting stories then proceed to the editorial page to see what Janet Jirus and Pam Grunberger deemed worthy enough to write about this week; after which it is placed on a stack of scrap paper to be read the next time President Reagan pre-empt's "General Hospital" or during a sociology exam, whichever comes first.

This is totally incorrect! The first thing you should do upon finding a copy of the *Carroll News* is immediately open it to the Editorial page and find "the box" with the staff listed inside.

Now slowly read the editors names out loud — Janet Jirus... Pam Grunberger... Dan Krane... John Mech... Joe McCrank... Bob Bazzarelli. Think to yourself about how grateful you are to these fine, dedicated students for providing you with this invaluable publication for no remuneration and how much you should show your appreciation by mailing some US currency to the *Carroll News* newsroom right away.

After this... skim over the front page, see what Janet Jirus and Pam Grunberger have deemed worthy enough to write about this week. Put the newspaper on a stack on scrap paper to be read thoroughly the next time President Reagan pre-empt's "General Hospital", or during your next Sociology exam, whichever comes first.

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# WUJC goes stereo

By Mark Erste

There is much more activity going on in Grasselli tower these days than there has been in a long time. WUJC is preparing for the big day, February 14. That is the day they begin broadcasting in stereo. But that is not the only reason for the "positive air" that one feels upon entering the station; JCU students have discovered a renewed interest in WUJC. After a few years of producing only four or five new DJs a semester, last semester produced fifteen new DJs with eighteen still in training. Off the air since late December, WUJC has taken advantage of the silence, replacing

old equipment with new, completely rewiring, training new personnel and even giving the studios a face lift. Most importantly, however, they have added equipment that will permit them to broadcast in stereo.

Going stereo, WUJC hopes,

will once again make them one of the premier college stations in the Greater Cleveland area. Amidst all the excitement, however, one must not forget all the work that Steve Passwaiter, WUJC station manager, has done to bring WUJC to where it is now. Passwaiter, a senior, has

worked long and hard with his staff and the administration to create the positive attitude that now prevails and to bring his dream of going stereo into reality. He's not ready to take a bow yet, but you can bet his will be the biggest smile on February 14th.

WUJC helped the Student Union welcome students back to John Carroll with a remote in the Rat during happy hour on Fri-

day. The enthusiasm of the staff was evident with fifteen staff members helping rock the Rat-bar. It is with this enthusiasm that WUJC invites all students, faculty, and staff to join their staff. Whether you want to spin discs or just help in the overall operation of the station, there is a place for you at WUJC. If interested in training, call Mark at 491-5205 or John at 382-9893 or call WUJC during business hours at 932-7946.

## Menner named CN News Editor

The Carroll News is pleased to announce Thomas Menner as the new News Editor.

Tom is a sophomore majoring in English and Spanish. He is from Avon Lake, Ohio. Tom graduated from Avon Lake High School, where he was Editor-in-Chief of the school newspaper, The Spectrum. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi. His ambition is to become a professional writer.

Tom can be contacted at 491-5304 or at the Carroll News office 491-4398, on Thursday and Friday afternoons.



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facility to house a number of microcomputers, printers and other peripherals. While the foundation grant does not provide funds for this purpose, other proposals are being written with the hopeful expectation of getting adequate funding for this purpose.

It is anticipated that the program will obtain microcomputers so that the participants may take them home. Also, a software and journal library will be created to allow the faculty to work with different kinds of programs.

The center will also try to make available to the faculty terminals that have access to national data banks. The use of

computerized information search allows a scholar to search millions of references in only a few minutes, saving the cost of housing hundreds of bound volumes in our library and the time involved to physically page through them.

Fr. Drake indicated that the center will try to have several different models of personal computers such as the IBM, Apple, Radio Shack and the Commodore. Participants would then be able to see how the different types of computers operate and their various levels of sophistication. The contract officer also mentioned the possibility of a mark sense reader. This would enable faculty to use mark sense multiple choice examinations.

These multiple choice sheets would then be scored automatically, grades calculated and a class list printed giving a student name, grade, rank and class. And also, an analysis of the items of the test and how the students responded to it. This will allow faculty to improve their test-writing skills.

There are questions regarding the effectiveness and maintenance of the center for computer literacy which Fr. Drake has clarified. In regard to financing the program once the money from the grant has run out, Fr. Drake stated that the grant was only to help establish a center, not to continue supporting it.

He cited various ways in which John Carroll can meet the continuing cost. Once the program begins operating, it could initiate summer training sessions for faculty from other universities and also assist in the design and support of computer literacy programs for grade school and high school teachers.

Another question worth examining is how students should be introduced to computer literacy. Fr. Drake feels that there are two alternatives: 1. Establish a single course for all students, or 2. Allow use of computers to find its place in all courses in the curriculum.

The possibility of other proposals was mentioned earlier and Fr. Drake explained one of them. It would be for hardware for the center, a microcomputer laboratory and other equipment. It would also allow for student and faculty experimentation with the computer. For example, the Fine Arts department could examine different uses of color graphics and the business school could experiment in multi-plan and small business accounting and techniques.

Finally, there is the question of obsolescence. Will the center become obsolete and fall into disuse? According to Fr. Drake, the answer is no. He feels that the computer will have as signifi-

cant an impact on the process of learning and teaching as the invention of movable type had on the learning society in its day. He says that while particular equipment may become obsolete, the actual need for computers will not. "It will be as much a part of us as the printing press and the television. The microcomputers are here to stay and their impact on the processes of learning, teaching and information storage and retrieval will not decrease, they will only increase."

This leads to another problem. Are teachers and students being trained for obsolescence by learning on a particular computer system? Again he says no. He feels that it is not a matter of learning a piece of equipment, rather it is one of learning the general principles. Father Drake says that the center is going to try and have several different systems so that the participants may see the capabilities of the technology, not just of a single piece of equipment.

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## The Lighter Side

by Carl Filichio

Dear Readers,

Please excuse this personal note, but I must share with you, the Faithful Carroll News fans, my observations of a year I will truly miss; 1982. It is obvious that 1982 will stick in the minds of all of us as a controversial and important segment of this decade.

As far as world news goes, I must say that there was a tie for news bit of the year. In my opinion, Nancy Reagan's feuding hairdressers and the Palm Beach divorce trial of Roxanne and Peter Pulitzer were the most important stories of the year. I'm sure many of you lost

hours of sleep wondering how Nancy would decide which stylist would accompany her on Air Force One.

And what about poor Roxanne Pulitzer. Did you ask yourself "How will Roxanne survive?" "Will she be able to maintain a lifestyle she married into?" "How will this story affect me, the college student?" This is a sad situation, my friends, and if you are sympathetic send a check or money order to... "Help Roxanne pay Marvin Mitchelson" Worth Ave. Mall Palm Beach, Fla. All contributions will go to pay Roxanne's legal fees and trumpet lessons.

With apologies to Jean Dixon, I'll make some predictions for 1983 as well.

John DeLorean will switch to Pepsi.

On any given weekend, two moons may shine from the Graselli tower.

The plants in the cafeteria will die, the gazabo will fall, and the soup, cereal and ice cream bar will be destroyed — students are used to eating in the old surroundings — not a poor imitation of "Tucker Inn."

Looking forward to: Daytona Night in the Rat sponsored by the Marketing Association (Feb. 6, from 8-12).



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# Wanna plan Senior Week?

John Carroll Student Union is looking for individuals who are interested in planning Senior Week activities this year. These individuals will share responsibilities as coordinators for special senior activities within the week prior to May commencement.

"The resignation of the Senior Week Co-Directors last semester prompted the search for people to fill the position. We had minimal response from students

last semester when the vacancy was published in *"The Carroll News,"* said Lisa Gasbarre, public relations director for the Student Union.

"We can not stress enough, the urgency to fill this vacancy as soon as possible. Plans and reservations must be booked far in advance of the event in order for it to run smoothly. The Union as well as the seniors need someone now, so that the tradi-

tion of Senior Week can be maintained and the seniors can have one final good time together," said Gasbarre.

Senior week does not necessarily have to entail an entire week as last year's activities spanned three days.

Those interested should contact Jim Garvey, President of the Senior Class or stop by the Student Union office located in the SAC Building.

# "Gandhi" gets a good grade

by Michael Samerdylke

Gandhi, Richard Attenborough's film of the life of the man who ended the British rule of India, is a very memorable film. The grandeur of the film's epic scenes, such as Gandhi's "Salt March" and his funeral processions, are breath-taking. Although the length of the film, three hours with a ten minute intermission, may seem daunting to some, Gandhi moves at a quick pace and never seems long.

The film must move quickly, as it covers Gandhi's entire public career, beginning in the 1890's in South Africa, where he campaigned for the rights of the Indian minority there, continuing through his return to India, the movement for independence, and concluding with the end of British rule and Gandhi's assassination in 1948. The film keeps its events clear and understandable, but the potential viewer who knows little about this subject would fully

appreciate the movie by quickly reading about Gandhi's life in an encyclopedia before seeing Gandhi.

Gandhi is played by Ben Kingsley, who does a fine job of presenting the many facets of Gandhi's personality, from the serious fighter for justice to the man of wit who can make shrewd observations even in trying situations. The convincing way Kingsley "ages" as Gandhi through the film is especially amazing.

The other actors in the film, both English and Indian, do very good work. Edward Fox is chilling as a British martinet who massacres a crowd of peaceful Indians and then calmly defends his actions before a court-martial. Unfortunately, the American actors in the film are not as good. Martin Sheen and Candice Bergen play reporters and suffer from the fact that their roles are

superfluous. While Sheen is simply unnecessary, Bergen becomes annoying as she endlessly snaps photos of Gandhi and asks about his philosophy. Her scenes break the pace of the film and are the biggest flaw in Gandhi.

However, this flaw is only a minor one, which the film easily shrugs off, moving into an impressive handling of the independence and partition of India and Pakistan. Gandhi is a very good film which presents a portrait of one of the great men of the 20th Century.

## Marketing Association

### As strong as ever

by Joseph Keller

Hello again, and welcome back to the SPRING '83 semester! It should be another busy semester as the Student Union and various sororities and fraternities will be hosting such events as Mardi Gras, Volkswagen Olympics, and Spring Prom.

In addition to these fun-filled events, the Marketing Association is back again to combine the academic with the social. Meetings this year will generally be held every other Wednesday at 8:00 P.M. in the Rathskeller.

Major projects this semester

### YOU COULD BE PRESIDENT

As spring semester begins, it is time once again to elect Student Union Executive Officers.

Nominations for President, Vice-President, and Chief Justice will be accepted at the Student Union meetings on February 1 and 8. These meetings take place at 5:15 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

Nominations for Secretary and Treasurer will be accepted at the Student Union meetings on

include selling tickets to Daytona Beach as well as promoting a discount entertainment book for Northcoast Entertainment.

New members are encouraged to come to our meetings, since elections for officers is just around the bend.

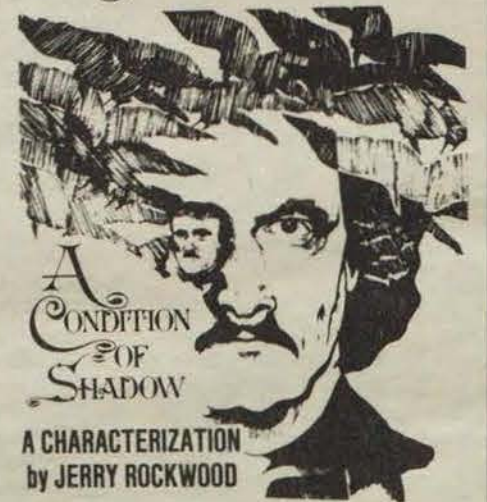
Once again, it does not matter whether you may be a freshman or a senior, psychology major or economics major, the Marketing Association has something to offer all Carroll students. Hope to see a big turnout of energetic and enthusiastic members and guests.

February 8 and 15. Voting for these offices will take place within the Student Union Senate.

Remember, if you plan to run for office be sure to attend the next few Student Union meetings. Even if you are not going to run for office, come to a meeting and learn more about the Student Union. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 5:15 p.m. in the Jardine Room.

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# Sophie's Choice is more than a full meal

by Mike Buzalka

Macbeth was lucky; he only supped full of horrors. Moviegoers who taste the new Alan Pakula dramatization of William Styron's lengthy novel *Sophie's Choice* are in danger of oversupping to the point of indigestion. For the uninitiate, *Sophie's Choice* is the story of a Polish-Catholic woman caught up in the horrors of Auschwitz who, after the war, comes to New York and takes up with a charming but unstable jack-of-all-trades.

The movie meanders unevenly from past to present, piling

tragedy after tragedy on the doomed couple, until the catastrophe becomes inevitable. There are two problems with this: one, the horrors become cloying after a while, so that we are left emotionally drained after about two thirds of the movie, leaving "*Sophie's Choice*" at the end anticlimactic; second, one is left with the impression that the horrors are meaningless because they are not the result of any tragic concatenation of events brought on by the victims' indiscretions. Rather, the movie is almost an exercise in vicarious sadism. There is none of the

unrush of events brought upon his own head, however self-righteously and unfairly, by a protagonist such as Coalhouse Walker in the magnificently plotted *Ragtime*. Sophie and Nathan are flies in the hands of wanton gods. We watch them being destroyed and are left without any good reason why. That the concentration camps destroyed many who physically survived them is hardly a profound answer. There needs no Stingo come out of the South to tell us this.

Having vented my frustration, I can still recommend the movie

for several reasons. Technically, it is beautiful. Not only does Meryl Streep deserve all the accolades being heaped on her, but her supporting cast would not be out of place on stage at the Academy Awards presentations. Also, while taken together the movie is glutting, the individual scenes are highly affecting and in many cases brilliant. A couple of them will always stay with me.

*Sophie's Choice* is an uneven movie with questionable purpose but which for its parts outside the whole and its technical mastery is worth seeing.

## Welcome back

The entire staff of the *Carroll News* would like to welcome everyone to the Spring semester. Hopefully all had a pleasant vacation; even though it could have been longer...

The New Year always preludes a bountiful list of resolutions. As your school newspaper, we would like to publicly state our resolutions.

First, we shall work to continue to improve the *Carroll News*. Obviously, a resolution such as this has many components including, fulfilling any demands that you as the reader may have for us. However, as Pember said, "Nothing will kill an issue faster than to ignore it." In other words, if you, the reader, have news worthy, entertaining, or something which needs to be said, do not ignore it, but write to us.

Second, we shall commit ourselves to better serve the John Carroll community in news, features, sports and entertainment. We shall continue to include off campus information.

Third, we will print one story a week which will get the Business School upset, regardless of the content, story.

Fourth, we will write at least one news story which no one has heard of yet.

Finally, we will try to write at least one story a week that will be discussed in Freshman English classes.

We promise that we will do our best to fulfill our list of New Year resolutions and to make this year's *Carroll News* the best it has been in years!

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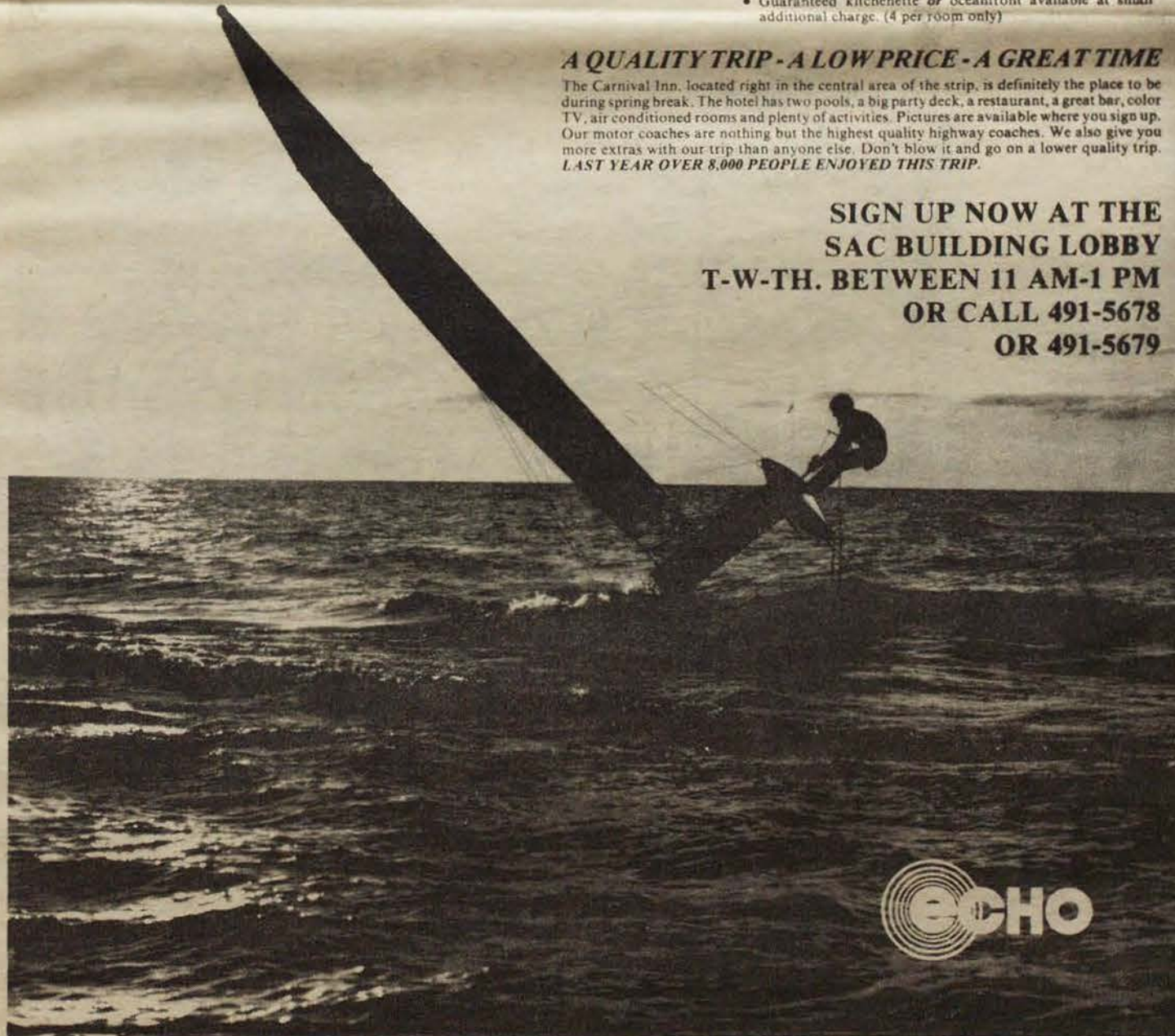
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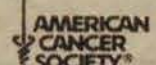
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# Guide to new AD offices

by Bill Sgro

Anyone who has been in the AD building this year could not help but notice the extensive office remodeling that has been going on there. The main purpose of the renovation is to consolidate the financial aid and admissions offices into one convenient place for incoming students. Another reason for the refurbishment is to increase services and make them more easily attainable. An Information Center (the old Kulas Coatroom),

under the clock tower, has a new phone system that will be able to take administrative messages

and forward them to the proper people. The cost of the remodeling is \$480,000 and will certainly

add to the services available aesthetically here at John Carroll.

OFFICES	LOCATION
Admissions	east side 1st floor of Ad Building
Financial Aid	west side 1st floor of Ad Building
Student Service Center	east side 1st floor of Ad Building
Placement	west wing 1st floor of Ad Building
Counseling and testing	(temporarily 1st floor library) west wing
Division of Services	Basement Ad Building in approx. 6 weeks
Continuing Education	across from elevator 1st floor Ad Building
Information Center	across from elevator 1st floor Ad Building old Kulas Coat room

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## Student Life

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the future, a better atmosphere in the cafeteria was recommended.

The Committee was set up to find out what the students felt were the needs of this University, and thus it was not concerned with the realistic ideas of space, time, or money. When the three co-chairmen, Mike Ward, Elaine Jankowski, Paul Hulseman, gave their oral presentation, they felt that the Committee from the Board of Trustees was impressed and happy with their results. The complete Board will meet on February 8, 1983 and this issue will be on their agenda. The Board would love to give the students everything they wanted, unfortunately, they have their channels to go through, such as, financial advisors, planners, and architects. However they would like to start to make some improvements as soon as possible.

## Classifieds

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Wiser — Move in on Claire and I move out.

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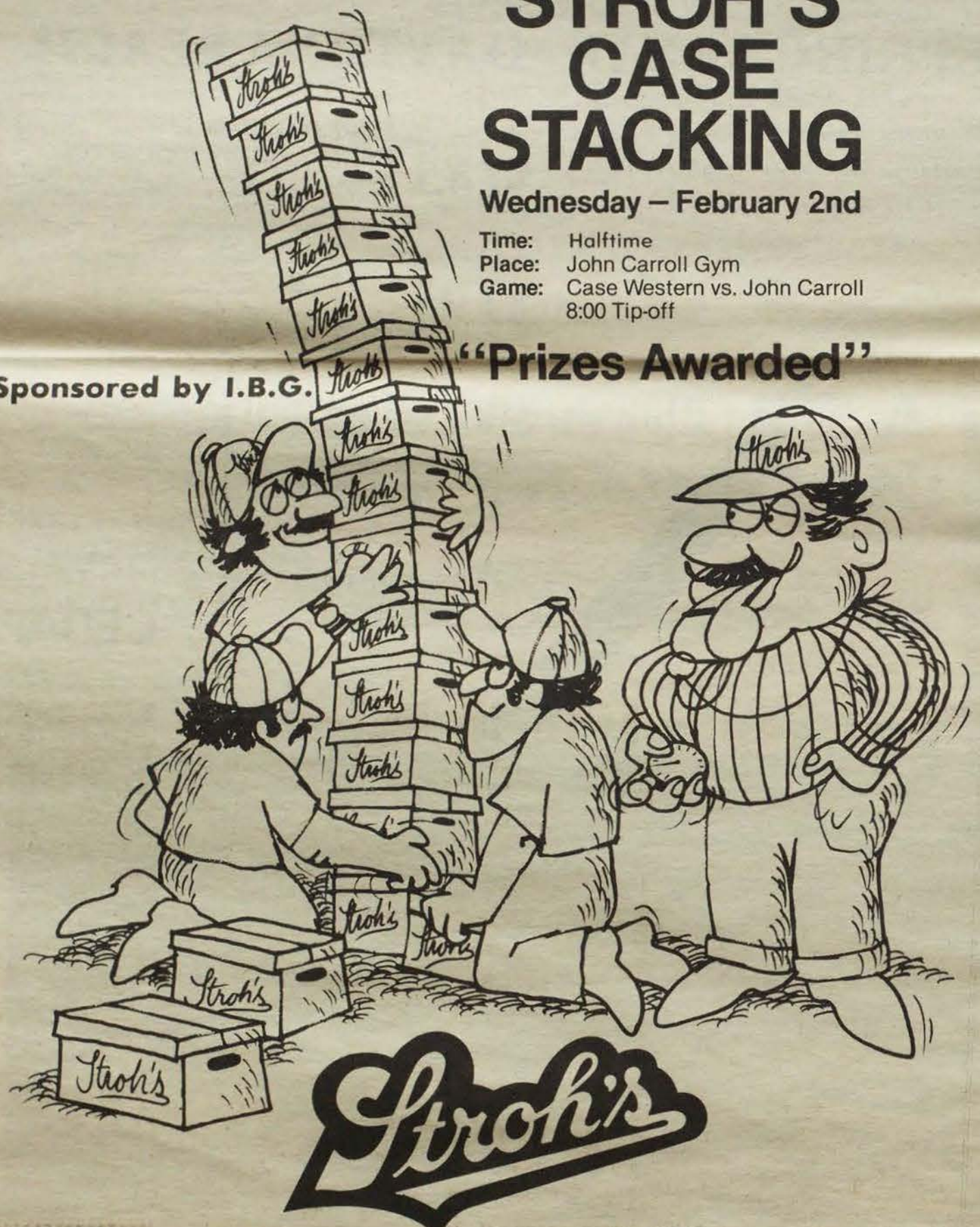
# STROH'S CASE STACKING

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JCU tied for first with Bethany

"Year of the Streaks" continues in PAC

by Tom Wancho

After a 67-56 whitewashing of the Bethany Bisons, the men's basketball team finds itself atop the Presidents Athletic Conference, a basketball standing. The 5-1 mark in league play will try and be improved on tonight at 8 when the Case Western Reserve Spartans come to town.

Not one of the 1538 fans (largest crowd in 21 years) was cheated last Saturday night. If the parade around campus by the players was not enough, then the fantastic warm-up drills and spotlight show was. Although the game was supposed to be a battle for first place, Carroll had all the guns, while Bethany came armed with a few peashooters.

Jim Pacak, playing better and better each time out, led the Streaks with 20 points. His marksmanship was uncanny as he hit 8 of 11 shots from the field and 4 of 6 from the line. His 9 rebounds tied him for the team lead with Jim Cannon. After a slow start, John Colombo came on to score 15 points. The senior All-America candidate is averaging 25 points a game, and there is no way that he should not get the All-American certificate this year.

Mike Carswell was the only other Carroll player in double figures with 11 points. Mike Kochis, starting his fourth straight game, earned 6 points and 5 tough rebounds. His play has sparked the Streaks to 5 straight wins, including 9 in their last ten outings.

After a turtle like start, the Streaks have come on like gangbusters. They won the Stroh's Classic over Christmas Break, defeating Geneseo State and Heidelberg decisive fashion.

After wins against Oberlin and Wilmington, the Streaks opened PAC play by losing to Allegheny. Since then, the team has been on fire, recording wins over Washington and Jefferson, Carnegie Mellon, Thiel, Hiram, and Bethany. Most importantly, the wins over Mellon and Hiram were away games, where Carroll won only once all of last year.

In the friendly confines of the Carroll Gym, the host team sports a 5-1 record, proving once again that the home crowd does make a difference. After tonight's game, the Streaks travel to Washington and Jefferson, and return home next Wednesday night to host the Allegheny Gators.

WHAT'D YA GO AND DO THAT FOR? ... Coach Baab's elaborate pre-game warm-up show complete with dancing girls, a rock band, a bison and a funky beat brought the largest and probably the loudest crowd in 21 years to their feet set the tone for a drubbing of Bethany's Bisons.

Photo by John Mech



Blue Streak Basketball

Feb. 2	CASE WESTERN RESERVE	8:00
Feb. 5	at Washington & Jefferson	8:00
Feb. 9	ALLEGHENY	8:00
Feb. 12	at Thiel	8:00
Feb. 16	CARNEGIE-MELLON	8:00
Feb. 19	at Bethany	8:00
Feb. 22	HIRAM	8:00
Feb. 25	at Case Western Reserve	8:00

Sports Commentary

Does Santa Live in Dolan?

by Dan Krane, Sports Editor

Was it the lack of snow? The balmy 60° temperature? Or, could it have been the long suffering of Cleveland sports fans alone? We will probably never know. But, something certainly caused good ol' Saint Nicholas to linger longer than usual on his stay a month ago.

The kindly old man gave Cleveland sports enthusiasts more to cheer about in the space of a few weeks than they have had in the last three years. Most surprising and generous of the gifts must have been the Browns' invitation to the Superbowl Tournament. After a strike-marred regular season in which they performed almost as terribly as the year before, they became the first NFL team to go into the post season games with a losing record.

Also receiving more than their share of "Christmas magic" was the Cleveland Force, the area's indoor soccer team. An unheard of ten-game winning streak put the Force well on top of the Eastern Division of the MISL.

And, as an extra treat for Blue Streak fans, all of John Carroll's athletic programs began the new year by racking up win after win. The basketball squad started by snapping out of a 1-3 slump by winning the Stroh Classic Tournament handily and moving on to a 5-1 record in the PAC and 10-4 overall.

The Carroll wrestlers rolled along to claim their 93rd consecutive dual-meet victory in the PAC and the men's swimming team defeated both their PAC foes in the only action they have seen so far this year.

However, while these tastes of

success failed to leave a lasting impression on the area's professional teams, Blue Streak teams have carried on with their winning ways. While the Browns reverted to their old form in a playoff game against the LA Raiders and the Force is slipping into an abyss with a string of losses almost as long as their winning streak, Carroll's athletes are performing better and succeeding more now than they have in all recent memory.


What is the reason for this? Perhaps, Saint Nick has taken up permanent residence on the JCU campus. Or maybe — just maybe — unlike the fluke of the Force and Browns, the Blue Streaks' latest successes are the residue of dedicated coaches and hardworking student athletes and a sign of much greater things to come. Only time will tell.



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# Grapplers Clinch 93rd straight victory

by Jim Berklan

While winning eight of ten matches last Wednesday, the John Carroll wrestlers "merely" notched their ninety-third consecutive PAC victory and upped its team record to 6-0 for the season. The unfortunate victims of JCU's matmen on this occasion were the hapless Hiram Terriers (0-6), who took a 36-8 drubbing in the the Carroll Gym before a highly partisan Blue Streak crowd.

The Blue Streaks, who amazingly have not lost a conference meet since the 1965-1966 season, were quick to remind the Terriers just who is boss on the mats.

At 118 pounds, Tim Marks won by forfeit. Soon to follow were sophomore Tim Beverick and senior Marty Joseph with victorious decisions at 134 and 142 pounds, respectively.

At 150 pounds, Tom Gallagher

kept the ball rolling by pinning Hiram's Daryl Stumph at 5:59. Gallagher, who has been plagued by injuries, was wrestling in only his second meet on the year and avenged an earlier loss of the year to Stumph. The uproarious applause left no doubt that the red headed co-captain was back where he belonged.

Sophomore Ted Swinarski was next to pile up the points for the Blue Streaks. His 8-1 decision boosted his overall record to 7-4 and gave the team a commanding 21-3 lead on the night.

For the 177 pound bout, Dave Olderman received the highest response of the night when he brought the crowd to its feet with a pin at 1:58 of the first period.

The rest of the meet continued all Carroll.

The team's winningest member, Nick D'Angelo, collected a forfeit and upped his

record to 14-1 in doing so.

Paul Reddinger closed out the romp at heavyweight. He jumped out to a quick lead and took home a 7-0 shutout. This gives the freshman a (11-9) mark on the season, an enviable record while taking the place of injured All-American Sal D'Angelo in the line up.

Coach Tony DeCarlo was obviously pleased with the meet's outcome. He said, "I feel we wrestled aggressively." And added, "I feel we're coming of

age."

And speaking of age, the four freshmen seen in the wrestling scorecard are by no means a fluke, nor will they all disappear from the starting line up.

DeCarlo commented, "We've been plagued with injuries, and our freshmen are holding us together. We are a veteran team and also a very young team."

The next action for the Blue Streaks was the National Catholic Invitational Tournament, held last weekend at Marquette.

As of press time, no results were available, but the Steaks were expected to fare quite favorably.

The Blue Streaks have won nine of the 13 NCITs, including a top finish last year here at Carroll, and have placed second in the other four.

This Saturday the matmen will close out conference competition with a quadrangular meet against Washington & Jefferson, Capital, and Thiel in the Carroll Gym at 6:00 p.m.

## Women b-ballers crush Kenyon

# Lady Streaks "more confident"

by Patricia Parise

The Lady Streaks have regained their confidence with an impressive 63-42 victory over Kenyon College last Thursday night in front of a respectable crowd.

Much improvement was seen in the rebounding and shooting aspects of the game. The Streaks wasted no time in taking an early lead which enabled them to dominate their rivals throughout the entire game.

The Lady Streaks connected on 50% of their free throws and 40% from the line. The victory demonstrated great teamwork and enthusiasm for the Lady

Streaks. "Our win was an overall team effort; every player contributed to our success," coach Brown said.

Not only were Coach Brown and her players pleased with the outcome of the game, but the fans were as well. Meegan Raleigh, a dedicated fan, commented on the offensive improvement over the past few games saying "They seemed to be more confident among each other."

Although the Streaks are presently at a mid-season low, their talents have begun to sparkle. Last Thursday's performance boosted the Streaks to a 2-8 record, but they remain optimistic about the upcoming games.

Looking ahead, the women b-ballers will match up against arch rivals Case Western Reserve, Heidelberg, and Ashland colleges. The girls game on Wednesday against Case will also be a preliminary game for the John Carroll men's team.

The Lady Streaks have especially high hopes of finding their third victory against the hapless Spartans of Case Western Reserve. If they manage to take control early in the game as they plan, the rest will come on its own.

"Turnovers are the key issue here, which seem to be the main problem with this team," commented coach Brown. Adding to this, many injuries among the girls seemed to have set in, causing them to not be at their fullest potential. All the same, coach Brown has confidence in the streaks and feels that with a little luck and alot of support, they can turn their season around in no time.

Again, the Streaks have two back-to-back home games starting this Wednesday at 6:00 p.m. against Case and then on Monday at 7:30 p.m. against Heidelberg. Come bring your school spirit and watch the Lady Streaks do their best to expand their short winning streak!

	PAC	(Over-all)
John Carroll	5-1	10-4
Washington & Jefferson	5-1	7-7
Allegheny	4-2	9-5
Bethany	4-2	5-9
Case Western Reserve	3-3	8-6
Hiram	2-4	5-9
Thiel	1-5	3-11
Carnegie-Mellon	0-6	1-12



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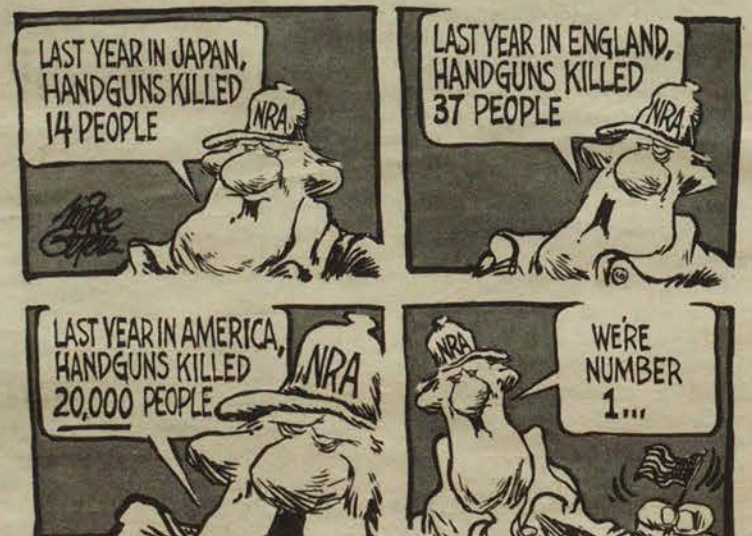
## Intramural Chess

The John Carroll Chess club will once again sponsor its annual student chess championship. This event, which has captured the interest of aspiring student chess players for the past two years, offers the opportunity to compete for valuable prizes and a chance to be immortalized on a permanent trophy.

The first round of this "round-robin" tourney is scheduled to

begin next Monday (February 2nd) and will be played every Monday night at 7:00 on the third floor of the library for the next few weeks.

All JCU students may participate at no cost so, enter today either at office A3 of the Ad. building or by calling Dan at 5397 and win the right to call yourself the best student chess player on campus!



# Intramurals Begin

by Bill Hathaway

One of the most popular on-campus activities has arrived. This past week saw the commencement of the annual intramural basketball program. Again this year there is widespread participation and with this a collection of talented and dedicated performers.

Fenton Moore will serve as the intramural commissioner and will be aided by the Iota Beta Gamma fraternity, who will referee the games as part of their fraternal function.

Intramural sports serve as an important factor in student body activities, especially in a small college. Whether it be for pure enjoyment or certain personal rivalries, everyone can get something out of intramurals.

Widespread talent and many exciting moments will mark this year's season. The intramural program should be a tremendous success thanks to the efforts of Fenton Moore and the fraternity of Iota Beta Gamma and to the many participants and spectators.



**HORSIN' AROUND** — This quartet of John Carroll students finished third recently in the human sulky race contested as part of Northfield Park's first annual College Night. (L to R) Tom Croft, Vince Brennan, Larry Blum and Jim Donahue pulled harness driver Joe Kramp a half-mile around the regular track. Each went one-quarter of the way before passing the sulky to a teammate.

(Photo by Rand Broadstreet)

## Sports Trivia

Although American footballs are often referred to as "pigskins". What animal's hide are they really made of?

If you think you know the answer to this question, write it down and send it to Dan Krane, Sports Editor at Box #634 or call the Carroll News office (4398) anytime and leave your name, phone number and the correct answer.

The names of those who have correctly identified the animal that footballs are

made from will be put in a drawing, the two winners which will receive a pair of free tickets to the Cleveland Auto show good Feb. 12-20. Three runners up will receive a Cleveland sports discount package valued at over ten dollars. Winners names will appear in this spot next issue. Good luck! And remember to win, you must either call the Carroll News office or mail the right answer to Dane Krane before noon Saturday, February 5th.

## Lady swimmers turn around!

by Lori Szarwark

This year's JCU Women's Swim team is quite a change from a year ago. Last year's

team was made up of five members, two of whom were seniors and have since graduated. As of last week there were twenty-two members on the 1982-83 Women's Swim team. Many of the team members have never swum competitively before until this year.

It is now composed of seven seniors, three juniors, seven sophomores, and five freshmen. According to Rita Garry, the team captain, the addition of so many new faces has given the veterans on the team a new outlook toward swimming. Coach Paul Martin feels good about the large number of girls who came out for the team and finds coaching them enjoyable.

Surprisingly, considering their great experience, there are many talented swimmers on the team. So far this year five school records have been set. The relay team of Bridget MacNamara,

Rita Garry, Vivian Brown, and Eileen McDonough set a record in the 400 Medley Relay with a time of 4:36.78. MacNamara also has set three individual records, the Individuals Medley (2:22.72), the 200 Backstroke (2:24.61), and the 100 Backstroke (1:07.60). In addition Nancy McKee has set a record in the 200 Butterfly in a time of 2:46.66. The team's diver, Amy DeLavergne, has qualified to be a Division III All-American.

The team's record currently stands at 1-2. Last Saturday, January 29, the team faced a perennially tough Allegheny. They lost by a close score of 79-44. The biggest meet of the season is on February 17th, 18th, and 19th at the state meet at Oberlin. In this event, the team will be competing against other Ohio schools and look to "test their metal" with the best women's teams in the state.

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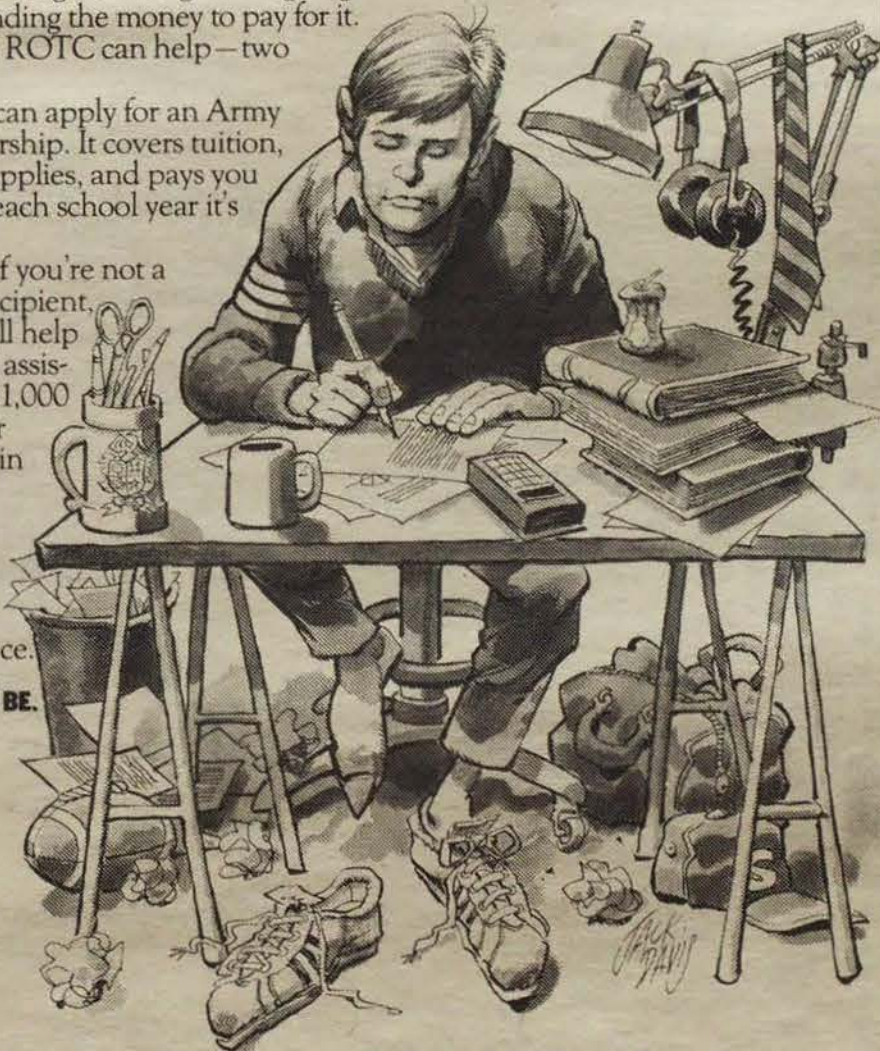
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# WHAT'S HAPPENING

## Recruiting

2/2 Harris Corporation, accounting majors.

2/3 Stouffer Foods, management, marketing majors.

2/3 Society National Bank, accounting, econ., finance, and management majors.

2/8 K-Mart Corp., all majors (liberal art majors must have interest in bus.).

2/8 National City Bank, econ., finance, management and marketing majors.

2/9 Standard Oil Co. (Sohio), chemistry majors.

## Campus Activities

Circle K used book sale will continue in the SAC Building, Room

202-203, until Friday, Feb. 4. Hours are 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

**Daytona Night In The Rat.** Sunday night, Feb. 6 from 8-12. Beach Boys and many others by WUJC. Happy hour prizes and no admission. Come dressed for Florida sunshine! Sponsored by the marketing association.

**Sigma Theta Phi Sorority Rush.** The Sisterhood of Sigma Theta Phi invites all women to attend spring rush, Thursday, February 3, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. in the O'Dea Room, SAC Building. Commuters are welcome.

**Alpha Kappa Psi Smoker,** Wednesday, February 2, at 7:00, in the Rat. All men are welcome.

**Sigma Delta Kappa Smoker,** Thursday, February 3, at 7:30 in the President's Room. All men are welcome.

**Feast of St. Blase,** Thursday, February 3. Blessing of throats after all liturgies.

**Spring mass schedule.** Posted on University Bulletin Boards.

**Poetry Contest**—manuscripts for the Joseph T. Cotter Memorial Prize for Poetry should be submitted no later than March 1, 1983 in the English Dept.

**S.U. Movie.** Play Misty For Me and The Enforcer (double feature). Feb. 3 in Kulas Auditorium, Feb. 4 to be announced, and Feb. 6 in Kulas Auditorium.

## Off Campus Activities

**CSU Film Society** Feb. 4 and 5 — Atomic Cafe at 7:30 and A Boy And His Dog at 9:30. Both will be shown in the University Center Auditorium.

**The Cleveland Museum of Art.** The lessons of the Academy Exhibition will be shown from February 8 to May 8.

**Cleveland Play House.** Tom Foolery plays through February 27 in the Drury Theatre.

# Campus Ministry

What is the Jesuit Volunteer Corps? No doubt many of you have heard of the JVC; perhaps you know one of the recent JCU graduates (Frank Johaneck, Tom Carr, Katie Fitzgerald) who is serving in the Corps.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps. recently celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of its founding. The organization began small: five young men from Regis and Anna Maria colleges volunteered to help at the Cooper Valley School, a Jesuit run school offering free education to the Indian and Eskimo children who lived in that area of Central Alaska. Today, Volunteers number over three hundred and serve in rural and urban areas around the country. Five organizations comprise the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.: JVC: East, JVC: Great Lakes/Midwest, JVC: Calif./Southwest, JVC: Northwest and JVC: South.

Most volunteers enter right from college to spend a year or, two of their lives working with the poor and needy. Their work varies as much as their background — JVC has people working as teachers, organizers, day care workers, paralegal assistants, legislative research-

ers, radio workers, nurses, occupational and physical therapists, campus ministers, parish assistants, and a wide variety of other works depending on the needs of the area served.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps. challenges the volunteer to a simple lifestyle and offers a unique opportunity to live with a community of people who have similar goals and motivations. Each community has a Jesuit support person. An integral part of the JVC experience is the opportunity to build a reflective community that encourages the development and growth of a faith identity.

Volunteers commit themselves for one year. The JVC staff has a series of projects and job openings that they have found, and they try to match an applicant's skills and preferences with the needs of the projects with which the JVC is working.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps. experience can be one of lasting rewards, in which perspectives are focused, values are reoriented, and lives are mutually enriched. If you would like more information about the JVC or an application form, contact Father Jack White, S.J., Campus Ministry.

## Welcome Ms. Dacy

The Campus Ministry is pleased to announce that Ms. Ann Dacy will be working as an intern during the spring semester. Ms. Dacy received her undergraduate degree in music from Bowling Green State University in 1975 and her certification as a music therapist from Cleveland State University a year later. She comes to Campus Ministry with three years experience as a music therapist, and as a counselor for drug and alcohol dependent teens. Ms. Dacy has also been active in Women Speak Out For Peace and Justice. She is completing a masters degree in human services here at Carroll. Ann Dacy may be contacted at chapel office B, (4701).

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