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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Greeks meet to form organizational council

by Michaelann Lanum

A meeting was held on Wednesday, February 23, at 8:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room where future plans for the formation of a Greek Council here at John Carroll were discussed. The meeting was called by Ann Evans, secretary of Chi Sigma Phi fraternity, and Paul Suehr of Iota Beta Gamma fraternity. They want input from the campus' Greek organizations on how they feel a Greek council would improve interaction between the

various Greeks on campus.

A letter was sent to each organization by Evans and Suehr asking two representatives from their respective associations to attend the meeting and vote for or against the possibility of a Greek council.

"We're in the baby stages now," stated Evans. "We just want to get some input from the organizations on how they feel," Suehr added.

All those attending seemed

positive about the idea, as all voted for future planning. The actual formation of the council, however, would entail a great deal of planning and working out the specifics, according to Evans.

Teri Beron, president of Zeta Tau Omega sorority, attended the meeting as representative for her group. "I think it's a super idea. Being a new organization we relied very heavily on the other organizations for helping us. We're thankful for this support and think it should con-

tinue," Beron stated. Beron also commented that she felt Greeks as well as non-Greeks would benefit from the council. "It's going to require a lot of work, but I think in the end it'll be worth it," she added.

The advantages of a council would be improving interaction between the Greek clubs, and also a way of representing different aspects of Greek life to the student body. The main disadvantage discussed at the meeting was gaining cooperation

from all the organizations and working out the specifics of the council.

Several ideas were presented by Evans and Suehr of possible events to be organized by the council. A "Greek Week" was one suggestion to better relations between different organizations. Other ideas to benefit both the student body and the associations themselves, were suggestions of a Homecoming Parade and festivities and rallies for sports events.

Sullivan provides information on financial aid

Reprinted from Feb.-March 1983
Carroll Alumni Journal

Dean of admissions and financial aid at John Carroll, Kevin Sullivan keeps a close watch on the federal cutbacks to higher education and student financial aid programs. Here he answers some of the most commonly asked questions regarding financial aid.

Q. Are student financial aid programs settled for academic years 83-84?

Yes, and the results are encouraging. Almost all programs will be funded by the federal government at the same level as this current year. Except for a slight increase in college work-study and a roughly 20% cut in federal funds going to state grant programs, the dollar amounts for fiscal 1983 are level with the previous year. So, Pell Grant, Supplementary Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG), College Work-Study (CWS), National Direct Student Loans (NDSL), and Guaranteed

Student Loans (GSL) will be in full effect this next year as will the Ohio Instructional Grant (OIG). With the addition of our own University programs, we will be operating student aid as usual.

Q. What does this mean for JCU students?

Well, it means the financial support system is intact and current students can count on roughly the same amount of aid as they are currently receiving. Let me stress here, however, that students and their parents should follow to the letter the procedures for reapplying for aid and meet those deadlines. The deadline is March 1 in order to receive consideration for all aid programs. Students submitting forms after that date are running the risk of not receiving full funding simply because certain funds may have been exhausted by those meeting the deadline. Aid applications here are increasing each year and students should take the application pro-

cess seriously. According to federal regulations, we have to determine a student's eligibility each year and, often, that eligibility changes for certain aid programs. For the most part, though, the proportion of aid to total costs stays the same.

The other point I would like to make here is that it disturbs me greatly when I hear of students not returning to the University for financial reasons and not seeking proper counsel on aid opportunities. If a student finds difficulty in affording next year, I hope he or she would work with us and not just walk away. There are many ways to finance your way through school, even outside the traditional aid system. Co-op, for example, is an excellent way for students to earn money and gain valuable career related experience. ROTC is another avenue students can take to accomplish several goals. Students should look into these and similar programs in addition to traditional aid programs.

Q. What about Guaranteed Student Loans? Are these loans available?

Yes, most definitely and lending institutions are seeking borrowers. If family income, parents and student combined, is under \$30,000 the student is automatically eligible — but still must apply at the bank or savings and loan. If family income

is over \$30,000, the family must demonstrate financial need before qualifying for the loan and then can receive an amount equal to the need up to a maximum of \$2500. This loan can be packaged with other aid or scholarships received or stand alone. Our experience with GSLs this past year was encouraging. The vast majority of families seeking the loan were certified as eligible, even at incomes over \$60,000 or \$70,000. Now, that doesn't mean all those below that figure will qualify, but it does show hope for those families with above average incomes that still need assistance either because of several students in college or others in private high schools or grade schools.

Q. If all a student wants is a Guaranteed Student Loan, how do you begin the process?

Essentially, the process is the same whether or not GSL eligibility is determined through the regular aid process and packaged with other aid. You go to your bank or savings and loan and pick up the forms. The process for actually obtaining the loan begins there. Complete your portion of the forms and send them on to our financial aid office. We will certify to the need and return the forms to the lending institution. In time, the bank will notify you as to eligibility and, if eligible, the amount.

Q. What if my bank does not lend under the Guaranteed Student Loan program?

This is not too common, but stop by the financial aid office and we will let you know which lending institutions are processing loans. If you are eligible, there is a lending institution that will loan you the money.

Q. You mentioned earlier some future changes in student financial aid. What are these?

As we know from recent history, the outcome of proposals for changing student aid are difficult to predict. I really don't know at this point what the eventual changes will be, but the Reagan administration is proposing a one grant-one job-one loan program that sounds interesting. There is not much detail out on this one yet, so I would like to reserve judgment until that information becomes available. But, a sound proposal along this line could ease administrative handling and produce a greater public understanding of aid. Other federal policy proposals at this time are for changes in aid programs for graduate students. They are considering making loans to students in certain graduate and professional programs more difficult to get and then at a higher interest on payback. We'll try to keep you posted on these and new proposals.

Words worth reading

by Tom Menner

If you have been looking for some words worth reading, you need not look any further. Dr. Richard Clancey, Professor and Chairman of the English Department, is writing a book about the influence of William Wordsworth's classical education on the development of nineteenth century literature.

Dr. Clancey spent six months in England gathering information. He went on a George Grael Fellowship, awarded to a faculty member on the basis of competition.

For the first part of his stay, which he spent at the Cumbria County Archives in the Lake District, Clancey sifted through papers and historical documents of Hawkshead Grammar School, attended by Wordsworth. Clancey also worked in the Library of the Institute of Education at the University of London and at the Library of the British Museum.

At these and other libraries, including Bodlian Library at Oxford, Clancey examined the

history of English classical education. While in London, he lived down the street from the house where Samuel Taylor Coleridge once lived.

According to the JCU English professor, Hawkshead Grammar School, a provincial school, included in its curriculum the studies of Latin, Greek, literature and mathematics. "It was one of the best schools of its time in the English-speaking world."

Wordsworth received a fantastically good education there. Dr. Clancey stated "He is famous for having wasted his time at Cambridge, he was so well prepared when he arrived."

Dr. Clancey will return to England this summer to complete his research. He was most enthusiastic when asked his opinion of Wordsworth's education saying: "It is my burning conviction that the very best of English romantic literature has been heavily influenced by William Wordsworth's classical education."



Military research expands at most Catholic schools

by Paula Wade, Steve Askin and Gloria Quinn
Washington Staff

Pope John Paul's sharp criticism last November of researchers who develop new weapons systems comes when Pentagon contracts with U.S. colleges and universities are on the rise.

Catholic schools do only a relatively small fraction of the Pentagon's academic re-

(continued on page 4)

Literary quality comes through

Dear Editorial Board,

We would like to express our concern about the literary quality of *The Carroll News*. This concern arises from the fact that our newspaper, through its poor communicational skills, projects an image beneath the standards and values of the John Carroll community. Certain editorials and articles exhibit serious problems with both content and workmanship.

To see this, the reader has only to turn to Janet Jirus's latest editorial, "Vacationing at Tower of Pleasure" (Feb. 23, 1983). This editorial rambles from one incongruity to another. Jirus begins by juxtaposing issues such as draft registration, utility bills and "trash" that neither follow from nor support her premise, "College does not prepare a person sufficiently for life." Our editor-in-chief also makes blatant and offensive generalizations about the caliber of John Carroll students. We reject statements like, "Most college students sit back, get drunk, have fun, and relax like they are on vacation."

Finally, Jirus does not discuss her position in a logical, objective manner. She instead presents a series of emotional and sarcastic rebukes to express personal grievances — grievances unknown to her readers. What are we supposed to make of a comment like "the president and editor-in-chief... [do] not get paid for doing work around here"? An editorial, like any other newspaper feature, ought to have general reader appeal.

These problems, added to numerous grammatical errors, sentence fragments and tortuous paragraphs, do little more than confuse the reader.

The restaurant review entitled, "A dang good tavern down the street" likewise wants content and workmanship. Readers expect from a review a detailed account of menu selection, food preparation, prices, quality of service, ambiance and general clientele. Are the reviewers interested in presenting a clear account of their dining experience? An onslaught of "dang good's"

means little to readers who are not in on the private joke running through the article. This review, with its limited vocabulary and casual approach, is not an adequate guideline for restaurant evaluation.

Articles like these do not reflect the quality expected of a college student newspaper, much less the high level of competency characteristic of John Carroll. Faculty members, as well as students, realize that this kind of misrepresentation affects John Carroll's standing in the community-at-large. We therefore appeal to *The Carroll News* staff and to the university administration to address this state of affairs.

The Carroll News needs to align itself with the English or the Communication department, where language skills are developed and emphasized. This would provide quality control which is lacking at present.

Karen Burns
Cindy Tambe
Renee Ward

Concern . . .

by Janet Jirus
editor-in-chief

Thank you for the letter. We appreciate the time and careful thought involved. The letter is a well written opinion. How about becoming more active in the John Carroll community by contributing quality written material.

The concerns expressed are valid. It is a response, such as this one, which informs the editorial board as to how the readers are thinking.

We encourage all to attend the open weekly meetings. Meetings are held Thursday evening at 7:00 p.m. in the Carroll News office located in the gym balcony.

and participation

by Pam Grunberger
managing editor

As the Editorial Editor of *The Carroll News*, I would like to address the potent letter to the Edi-

torial Board printed above. It should be known to all that this letter is printed in its entirety; the Editorial Board did not edit this letter in any way because we appreciate the serious concern expressed. *The Carroll News* staff is always glad to receive thoughtful feedback from our readers, be it positive or negative, because feedback demonstrates to us that our readers likewise care about the present and future quality of the John Carroll University newspaper.

The Carroll News staff is fully aware of the power of the words printed on these pages. Although the individual staff members involve themselves with *The Carroll News* because it provides tremendous learning experience, we try to keep an objective overview of the situation at hand. We know our hard work results in weekly editions of *The Carroll News* which are representative of John Carroll University in general.

We fully realize that these pages are not personally "owned" by staff members; *The Carroll News* is not just "our own private hobby." As such, we welcome contributions from every-

one, including fellow students and members of the faculty and administration. We aim to present a variety of views and writing styles which are characteristic of, and interesting to, the John Carroll community.

The Carroll News staff is relatively few in number, and we are expected to put out a weekly newspaper representative of the whole university. Each one of us cognizant of this responsibility, and we accept it voluntarily. We accept it eagerly. We would never intentionally "project an image beneath the standards and values" of John Carroll.

The two particular articles cited in the above letter do not represent the comprehensive ability of the writers mentioned, nor are they characteristic of *The Carroll News* in total. Yet the Editorial Board appreciates the opinions expressed above. It is encouraging to know that there are other John Carroll students with writing ability and great concern for literary quality.

It is our hope that you and others like you will join *The Carroll News* staff and help us continue to improve this newspaper.

Johnny Carroll



Letters to the Editor

No surprise

Editor,

I was disgusted with Mr. Michael Samerdyke's movie review of *Without a Trace*. Never in my life have I read a review where the writer "must give away the ending of the film." I have yet to see the film and was looking forward to it before I read the review. Now that the ending is no surprise to me, I feel it has lost its appeal. I just want to thank Mr. Samerdyke for ruining a big surprise for all of us.

Carol Johnson

Disappearing books

Last week, sometime around February 18th, a dozen issues of the *Congressional Quarterly Weekly Report* were removed from their blinders. The CQ Weekly Report issues are in heavy demand right now. Most users either take notes or make xerox copies of the articles needed. Because these are heavily used, replacement copies will be ordered if the issues are still missing on Friday, March 4th. The cost is \$4.00 per issue, for a total of \$60.00.

After all, who will sell one?

volume of last years' encyclopedia? When these illegal borrowings occur, they are a disservice to the entire institution. Their unavailability hampers research, and replacement costs use up money needed for other things.

J.S. Piety

Director, Grasselli Library

\$10 for what?

Dear Editor,

When we first arrived at JCU, we were informed that we must pay a ten dollar dorm activity fee before we could receive our meal ticket. We were just curious, what did we get for our ten dollars? The right to eat SAGA food?

We were under the impression that the ten dollar fee was for "dorm activities." We've been waiting for seven months. What are these activities? Are they so cleverly concealed that no one found out about them? Are the RA's the only ones allowed to attend?

Usually when we pay for something, we like to know what we're getting for our money. Could someone please tell us?

Pete Apicella and Frank Eck

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

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

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

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

Lebanon: for a peace treaty, with Israel

by Charles Toutounji
Political Editor

The major target of the Israeli invasion of Lebanon on June 6th, 1982, seemed to be the destruction of the PLO's military build-up in Southern Lebanon. However, this goal has now long been attained, and "Tsahal," the Israeli army, is still in Lebanon. The ultimate goal of the Israeli leaders seems today to have been the pacification of Israel's Northern borders, namely, the signature of a peace treaty with Lebanon.

The signature of such a treaty would not benefit Israel solely, however. In counterbalancing Syria's and Israel's influences over Lebanon, a peace treaty would allow Lebanon's leaders to be more free in selecting this country's political options.

In addition, a peace treaty with Israel would free Lebanon of the economical domination of Syria. The latter country would not be able to close its borders with Lebanon, thus restricting the trade between Lebanon and the rest of the Arab world.

People who argue that a peace treaty would banish Lebanon from the Arab world are not taking into consideration some important factors. First, the conflict in the Middle-East tends more and more to be a conflict between Arab countries supporting the free world and Arab countries supporting the Soviet Union, rather than a conflict of Arabs against Israel. Sooner or later, Arab countries backing the free world will have to sign, exactly like Lebanon, a peace treaty with Israel, a strong compo-

ment of the free world in the Middle East.

Second, no Arab country should blame Lebanon on the basis of abandoning the Palestinian cause. Lebanon has made more than its share in supporting the Palestinian people, and the only results of this generous support have been horror, death, and destruction, spread by the PLO's terrorists throughout Lebanon. Demanding more sacrifice from Lebanon would end in killing this war-torn country.

Finally, one may argue that a peace treaty with Israel would endanger the Lebanese workers in the Arab world and provoke economical sanctions against Lebanon. The fact of the matter is that the Lebanese workers in the Arab world are mainly high skilled technicians, engineers, doctors, and traders who are holding key positions in these Arab economies. If expelled, these workers would not be easily replaced, and that would jeopardize the already unstable Arab economies.

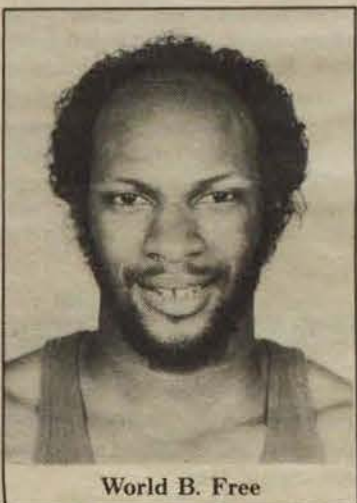
The actual negotiations between Israel and Lebanon seem to be bogging down dangerously. Israel should be more patient with Lebanon, but, on the other hand, Lebanon should free itself from its psychological Arabic domination. A peace treaty between Israel and Lebanon could be the starting point of a new era of peace and prosperity for the Middle East, whereas missing that opportunity could mean more suffering and destruction for both Israel and Lebanon.

An exciting time is virtually "free"

by Joe Maisel

During these dismal days that often plague the city of Cleveland, the element of depression often sets in. The weather is usually frigid with brisk winds and overcast skies. This factor combined with the start of a new semester can easily burden any student.

A common complaint heard around campus is, "There is nothing to do" or "I can't wait until I go to Florida." One does not need to go to Florida for an exciting experience. The Cleveland Cavaliers offer one of the top entertainers in the profession of basketball. Even better, the price of admission to see this entertainer could be as low as five dollars.



World B. Free

Cavalier guard World B. Free is a tremendous player who has a repertoire of offensive moves

that will amaze even the most skeptical basketball fans. Free, a legend from the New York City's playgrounds, has brought his act to Cleveland after stops in Philadelphia, San Diego, and Golden St. Nicknamed "The Prince of Midair," World is averaging 22.5 points per game which is eleventh best in the NBA.

This performance can be seen at the Richfield Coliseum for an admission price ranging from \$5.00 to \$12.50. The higher price seats almost guarantee any spectator a courtside seat due to the low attendance of fans to watch the Cavaliers (an average of 4,489 people). In today's economy, an exciting event that is "Free" is too good to "pass" up!

**HAVE A
NICE
SPRING
BREAK
Next Issue
March 23**

Editorial Opinion

Fighting for freedom

by John Wolf

America, land of the free and home of the brave, is free because throughout history, its people have been brave. We have stood up against those forces who have tried to take away our freedom. Why are we now showing so much apathy toward freedom? Do any of us value this inalienable right which has been fought over so many times in the past?

In the last issue of *The Carroll News*, Patrick Corrigan wrote an article about a new law requiring registration with the Selective Service to be eligible for financial aid. When asked for an opinion on this new law, one anonymous JCU co-ed responded, "It stinks." Does this person realize what is happening in the world

today? Communism and terrorism abound. They stop at nothing to further their interests.

How many of us would want our children, or our brother's and sister's children, to live in a world of dictatorship, bloody civil war, and constant fear for their lives? All we have to do is read the newspapers. How many people in Pakistan, Libya, or Russia enjoy their lives?

I would think that we should be very willing to fight for our freedom. No one should have to force us. Who are we thinking about — ourselves? How much does America mean to you? All we are asked is to be ready to defend our country — our freedom. Let's do it for our future. Let's do it with pride.



How a sophomore at JCU can graduate an Army officer.

During the next 2 years, while you're earning your chosen degree, you can also prepare for an officer's commission in the United States Army.

You start right now. By applying for 6 weeks of ROTC summer school at Fort Knox, Ky. With pay (over \$600).

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MARCH — NATIONAL NUTRITION MONTH

How can students avoid depression and anxiety?

by Jim Mahoney

(Part one of this series concerned with student pressure dealt with analysis of personal and social conditions which affect students daily. The following article examines student adjustment and response to these pressures of competing in the present day — Editor's note.)

Who is most affected by the demands of society at a time of economic difficulty? Perhaps it's easier to identify which students aren't affected by this problem. Students in rigidly structured academic programs such as accounting or the physical sciences aren't subject to this pressure once they've decided upon their choice of major, because they realize they possess a concrete skill which is marketable, i.e., preparing financial statements or lab reports, respectively.

But the students with no particular focus as to what they want to do are susceptible to the

depression and anxiety syndrome because their employment duties are less sharply defined, according to psychology clinician and instructor Thomas R. Evans, Ph.D. Thus some liberal arts majors who won't be going to law or graduate school aren't sure of what they can do, and are threatened by this, even though their individual quickness and retention of training is quite satisfactory.

The adjustment between the environment of academics to that of work can be a difficult one, however. "Since medieval times, those who were educated (mostly religious) were situated in monasteries distant from centers of merchant activity," says professor of sociology Verghese Chirayath, Ph.D. "How different is John Carroll, then, since we're removed from busy downtown Cleveland to University Heights; this may be a barrier to the students' adaptation to work," he said. So linking

academia with the real world of business could give students a better perspective as to what working is all about.

But Dr. Chirayath tells that many students aren't aware that finding work is not easy and early preparation is necessary.

"The days of meeting someone on the street who is going to offer you a job are nostalgic. No longer can a person have a cup of coffee with a new acquaintance and be pleasantly surprised by a job offer," he said.

He continues that the student must have a strategy with regard to course selections and the choosing of a major and a minor. In this way the student can offer a neat package to the interviewer who is only a few years down the road. In addition, the package should include both extra-curricular activities and work experience.

What gets the ball rolling for the student, though? Motivation in school vs. work is quite another matter. The experts have more to say about that, too.

Students find out about self-motivation in the business world, and the lack of syllabi and exams on the job. Dr. Evans states that "students realize that their responsibility in a company is considerable, because they are engaged in activities where their achievement isn't as well recognized as a 94% on a test."

Thomas L. Hayes, a School of Business professor and English instructor here adds that college is unique because "it's the only time in your life when your superiors are willing to work for you. Teachers help."

Hayes emphasizes that college is a good experience and presents a fine set of opportunities. "Primarily, a person has the opportunity to learn about the best that's been thought and written

in the history of mankind. In the meantime, students have the delightful experience of forming lasting friendships — and having fun, too," he said.

From the social standpoint, though, Dr. Chirayath maintains that economic conditions are far-reaching, citing unemployment as an example. "Unemployment is one of the biggest problems in the world today, and you must realize that it determines who goes to school, who gets married, and who works in today's society," he said.

It is apparent that students can react differently to these social and economic demands which confront them daily. According to experts, students must find a correlation between their competitiveness for grades and their development as human beings. Reasoned preparation for the world of work is also necessary if students hope to compete for scarce resources in a changing world.

Military research expands at most Catholic schools

(Continued from Page 1)

search. However, an NCR sampling found their policies toward military contracts are often hazy. Some schools have no formal policies.

The U.S. bishops are searching their souls to formulate responses to U.S. military policies. But little similar soul-searching is going on among Catholic academic leaders when the issue revolves around military contracts and weapons-related research.

In some cases, however, the military sees immediate, well-defined, weapons-related applications for research which scientists say they believe is purely theoretical or nonmilitary. Georgetown University sponsored programs director Victor Cox described a campus research project funded by the Naval Surface Weapons Research Center as basic research on "chemical interactions." The navy categorized that project as "exploratory development of weapons concepts," and told NCR that "information resulting from this research study may be applied to develop new energetic materials for explosives and propellants with which we can improve weapon performance and safety."

For an observer outside the defense establishment, distinguishing between theoretical research contracts and those with direct weapons applications can be all but impossible. DOD contract listings provide little information other than the title, general category, contracting department and cost of military-financed projects. In some cases, but not others, they will provide additional information on request.

Even information on unclassified research is often restricted. The Pentagon does not permit outsiders to examine its Technical Abstracts Bulletin, which contains more detailed descriptions of unclassified

military research. Some schools candidly shared information on their Pentagon research. Others, such as St. Louis University, said they would not consider responding without a written request.

and sponsored programs. Judging research by its applications could stifle scientific progress, he argued, because so many scientific advances have potential military applications.

Officials at two major Catholic

said St. John's hosts a Reserve Officers Training Corps (ROTC) program and would take military research dollars.

Only a handful of students and faculty, nowhere more than a tiny minority, publicly questions academia-military ties. Georgetown University professor Father Richard McSorley is one of the harshest critics. He argues that neither military-funded research nor ROTC belongs on a Catholic campus. "If there were research on abortion there'd be an outcry, but Pentagon funding is all right," he complained. "The military would not be on campus unless they paid their way in," McSorley said. Its presence at Catholic schools proves, he suggested, that "money takes precedence over other values."

Military contracting experts at the American Friends Service Committee (AFSC) argue that the military's campus presence has dangerous consequences, even where the research does not

immediately produce weaponry advances. "Pentagon spending for military research on campuses is skyrocketing to an alarming, all-time high," AFSC reported in October.

AFSC researcher Tom Conrad said he sees a "dangerous trend" in "the growing militarization of campus research." He argued that the drop-off in nonmilitary government support gives the Pentagon new power to "call the shots on U.S. campuses." Scientists whose work has no military application may have trouble funding research as a result, he contended. "I grew up in a small town in Indiana. When there's only one show in town, that's the show you go to. Increasingly, that's the way it is with the military and campus research funding."

A recent DOD report says the military has increased its research budget more than 40 per cent in the past two years.

(Continued on Page 5)

Department of Defense Contracts on Catholic Campuses — dollar value

UNIVERSITY	1971	1981	
University of Dayton	\$3,684,000	\$13,551,000	3*
Boston College	1,217,000	2,848,000	**
Georgetown University (Washington, D.C.)	395,000	1,257,000	(2,519,000)
Emmanuel College (Boston)	475,000	813,000	
Catholic University of America (Washington, D.C.)	628,000	623,000	
Regis College (Weston, Mass.)	136,000	392,000	
Saint Louis University (Mo.)	92,000	272,000	(446,000)
University of Notre Dame (South Bend, Ind.)	245,000	266,000	(502,000)
John Carroll University (Cleveland)	35,000	224,000	
University of San Francisco	49,000	27,000	(129,000)
University of Detroit	42,000	23,000	
Marquette University (Milwaukee, Wis.)	61,000	0	
Loyola University of Chicago	41,000	0	
Manhattan College (Bronx, N.Y.)	16,000	0	
Seton Hall College of New Jersey	12,000	0	
Villanova (Pa.)	0	25,000	
TOTAL	\$7,128,000	\$20,341,000	

Figures from Department of Defense (DOD) "Educational and Nonprofit Institutions Receiving Prime Contract Awards for Research, Development Testing and Evaluation" (all contracts of more than \$10,000).

Figures in parentheses are totals of DOD, Department of Energy and National Aeronautics and Space Administration, July 1, 1980-June 30, 1981, for those schools with significant dollar volume of non-DOD military-related contracts. Source: American Friends Service Committee, National Action/Research on Military Industrial Complex.

* Includes \$7.5 million for work performed at four air force bases.

** Includes \$15,000 for work performed at Hanscomb air force base, Mass.

Most DOD-funded projects on Catholic campuses do not, however, have readily apparent weapons applications. Academics are "interested purely in pursuing scientific knowledge," said Francis Kobayashi, Notre Dame's assistant vice president for research

institutions with no military contracts, Fordham University and St. John's University, Jamaica, N.Y., said they have no policy against such work. St. John's vice president and treasurer Father Walter Graham emphasized at some length that the school is not anti-military. He



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The Sting II outsmarts the original movie

by Michael Samerdyke

10 years ago, *The Sting*, a movie about '30's con men, made millions for Universal Studios. Naturally, this demanded a sequel. Although *Sting II* lacks Paul Newman and Robert Redford, the same writer, David S. Ward, did the script, and he surpassed the earlier film.

Sting II takes place in 1940, when Gondorff (Jackie Gleason) comes out of prison to avenge the death of a pal. He gathers his old gang, including Hooker (Mac Davis) and a newcomer (Terri

Garr). Their target is Mackalinski (Karl Malden), a boorish New York racketeer. This sounds like *The Sting*, but the new twist is that Lonegan (Oliver Reed), the sucker from the original film, is secretly manipulating the con men so he can get his revenge.

This complication makes the film. Not only do the con men have to keep Mackalinski fooled, but they are unwittingly moving into Lonegan's trap, adding an element of suspense, that wasn't in the original. *Sting II* is a short, fast-paced film, and it

devotes all its energies to its devious plot.

All of the actors turn in fine performances. Jackie Gleason especially shines in one scene in which he plays a dapper fellow to enrage Malden, who is trying to impress Garr. The scene begins nicely with Malden introducing himself as "Gus Mackalinski" and Gleason then introduces himself as "Trevor Plantagenet." The action continues in this vein, with Gleason constantly surpassing Malden's attempts to impress Garr, leaving him quite humiliated.

Terri Garr is also very good as the woman of mystery who has

at least five names. Her best scene comes when she and Mac Davis try to prove to each other who is the better pickpocket.

The Sting II is a film with a jewel of a plot, a splendid ending, and fine performances. It stands up to the original.

Review of a review

by Elizabeth Becka

Dear Mr. Samerdyke,

You have obviously not read the book or really followed the movie, and your review showed it. So it seemed bland; well, life is bland sometimes. When a case wears on like that one did, it can get pretty routine, but that's life. Of course, the police wasted time following false leads — do you think they're like Columbo and can figure out the culprit five minutes after the crime?

And no, not everything the mother does is right — she only does one thing: she doesn't give up. She's not supermom, she's just a mom, period. In a missing persons case there will always come the time when the police and everyone else wants to give up, but if it was your son, would you? You wouldn't stop as long as there was a chance that he was alive.

You sound pretty silly saying that it is unrealistic when almost the exact event occurred here in Cleveland — remember Denise Gravely? An old woman wanted a little girl so she had her son steal one. It happens — with alarming frequency. Kids disappear all the time and if you're close to anyone younger than adolescence, something like this movie scares the hell out of you, because it can happen to any kid, anytime, anywhere.

The movie is valid and raises a valid point. The job of a critic is to critique, not to criticize. There's a difference.

Military research . . . (Continued from Page 4)

with nearly half of DOD research dollars going to colleges and universities. Support from other federal agencies, such as the National Science Foundation, increased only about 12 per cent, not enough to keep up with inflation. Many academics anticipate absolute cuts in non-military research funding in the coming years.

CUA physicist Brennan sees a danger, not in military funding, but in changing government research priorities. In the past, he argues, military funding offices have been at least as willing as nonmilitary ones to support pure research. Today, however, "the screw is getting tighter and tighter," as govern-

ment funders transfer money from pure research to projects with "an immediate payoff."

Father William Byron, president of CUA, said the federal tilt toward weapons-related campus spending reflects the fact that "basic research is not a priority for this administration." The impact, he said, is broadly felt, with scholars in the humanities especially hard hit. Byron said he hopes that "in this new Congress there will be more support for research," but expects that scholars will suffer more before the trend can be reversed.

In the next issue of the *Carroll News*, a closer examination of the military research at John Carroll will be given.

Did you ever wonder

by Edward T. Mohler

Did you ever wonder about that institution, within an institution, the John Carroll Bookstore? Yes I am talking about that place you occasionally stop in to get a blue book or kill some time.

Did you ever wonder why they have those turnstiles as you enter the bookstore? Are they counting how many people come in? Is this an amusement park or better yet McDonalds? Will we soon see a sign proclaiming ten million people served?

How about the posters that mysteriously crop up after book rushes? Who picks them out? Does this person think we all like cute and cuddly animals gracing our walls?

Did you ever wonder why the bookstore has a children's book rack? I realize the average SAT scores are on the downswing but does this imply we are all reading at the first grade level?

To add insult to injury, notice the creatively named Kidee Korner some time. Would you have your kids wear clothes like that? For instance, look at the hot red jogging suit imprinted with the John Carroll logo sometime.

Forget about the children's clothing. Did you ever wonder why there is so much adult clothing? Is the bookstore an emergency Army surplus store? Come on now, we have the capability to outfit the entire metropolitan area of Cleveland.

Lets talk about the people. Did you ever notice sometimes when you walk in the bookstore no employees are to be seen? Where are they? Do they trust us? Is this self-serve?

And how about that office back there in the corner? What is going on there? Are people living there?

Did you ever wonder? . . .

Musical Notes

by Tim Lach

This year a new organization is forming on campus. Phi Theta Mu (Fraternity Through Music) is a fraternity designed for students who are interested in music. No talent or ability is required for members. Anyone who enjoys music of any kind is invited to join.

Each semester we will sponsor at least one off-campus trip to some musical event. The first of these will be to the Boston Symphony at Severance Hall on March 15th. (Info forthcoming). Each week this column will present news on campus or area music events and Phi Theta Mu news.

Anyone interested in Phi Theta Mu should call Tim Lach at 5267, Nancy Greene at 5954, or Jim Chappell at 5365.

Murphy girls are Kentucky bound

by Colleen O'Malley
annette Ubinger

The girls of Murphy 4-West are sponsoring a service project to aid the poor of Appalachia. They are collecting clothing which will be sent to the Holy Redeemer Mission Church run by the Glenmary Missionaries in Vanceburg, Kentucky.

Several girls will be travelling to Appalachia on March 18th, 19th, and 20th to distribute the items to members of this impoverished parish. With the help of the Dean of Students and Housing Office, who are supplying the van, and Campus Ministry, who took up a Sunday collection of over \$200 in early February, the girls are

hoping to make this a successful effort. The Sociology Club has also agreed to support the project by calling clothing manufacturers to request contributions.

The parish is asking for all types of clothing but has a special need for children's clothing. They are also requesting items such as blankets, bedding, toys and household items.

Donations may be dropped off at the main office of Murphy and Millor from 7 to 12 p.m. nightly. During the day any donations may be delivered to the front vestibule of the Fritsche Religious Center. If these drop-off points are inconvenient, contributions can be picked up anytime before March 18th.

Your help is needed in this project! The upcoming Spring break is the perfect opportunity to collect items from home to share with these people of Appalachia. If you have any questions, please call Peg at 5596 or Colleen O'Malley, S.F., at 5604.

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Wrestlers claim All-Americans

Grapplers conclude season at ninth place in nation

by Jim Berklan

Last weekend John Carroll took a wrestler for every weight class to Wheaton, Illinois with hopes of procuring a national title. Unfortunately for the Blue Streaks, only a few bright spots shone through as they captured 28½ points and a tie for ninth place in the final team standings. SUNY-Brockport (N.Y.) won the title with 85 3/4 points.

Out of the ten Carroll matmen who made the trip, 190-pound Nick D'Angelo was the most successful. D'Angelo (27-2) won the national crown by decisioning the defending champion, Phil Lanzatella of St. Lawrence University, 9-6. Lanzatella boasted a 39-2 record coming into the tournament and had previously qualified for the Olympic Greco-Roman wrestling team.

D'Angelo, an all-conference football selection last fall, also defeated last year's 190-pound runner-up in the semi-finals.

Though his team's finish was a disappointment, Coach Tony

DeCarlo had nothing but praise for his national champion. "This guy's proven himself. He beat a pretty talented guy (Lazantella) to become JCU's 14th national champion. It's a hell of an accomplishment to be the best 190-pounder in the nation," DeCarlo boasted.

This national title improves upon D'Angelo's third place finish last year, and Tuesday the two-time All-America selection will wrestle in the Division I national tournament held at Oklahoma City.

Carroll's Marty Joseph also earned All-America status at this year's tournament. The 142-pound senior did not even wrestle last year but came into the tournament as the number-seven seed in the nation. Joseph pinned his opponent from eventual team champion SUNY-Brockport but also dropped a tough match along the way. This is where Joseph showed what he was made of, fighting his way back through the wrestle-offs. DeCarlo said, "He did well. He came back and won some great

matches on his wrestle-backs."

Junior Barry Broome also had a great tournament. Had he, won one more match, he too would have achieved All-America status. After winning his first three matches, Broome dropped an extremely close match to a wrestler who eventually reached the finals. The two wrestlers were tied 2-2 after regulation and 1-1 in overtime, but Broome lost the

match on a referee's judgement.

"We got a great effort from Barry," DeCarlo said. "My hat's off to him. He's been in the back-up position much of the time, but he's always been plugging away."

In review of the tournament DeCarlo said, "We had a sluggish performance. Totally as a team it was disappointing, but those three (D'Angelo, Joseph, and Broome) highlighted our per-

formance."

He also commented on the year in general. "We weren't as good of a tournament team as we've been in the past. In looking back, we've had a good (10-1) year. We were struggling and juggling our line-up because of injuries. But," he added, "our depth and team unity really helped us out when we needed it."



Blue Streak Nick D'Angelo holds down one of his many victims on the way to his NCAA crown.

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B-ballers clinch PAC title

by Tom Wancha

John Carroll wrapped up its first President's Athletic Conference basketball title in 23 years last week. After edging cross town rival Case Western Reserve University last Friday by a score of 69-65, the cagers spent the past three days preparing for their first ever post season playoff appearance. The Streaks will be playing fourth ranked Hope College in Holland, Michigan in their NCAA Division III playoff debut Friday.

Last Tuesday was John Columbo night as the senior superstar glossed the home hardwoods for the last time. Halftime ceremonies honored the second-leading scorer in John Carroll history by retiring his jersey. Col-

umbo never cooled down from the first half as he pumped home a game high 27 points. Mike Carswell recorded his second straight fine performance at home, grabbing eleven rebounds and scoring a season high 17 points. Jim Pacak, also making his last home court appearance, tallied 15 points while shooting 60% from the floor. Mike Kochis had his usual solid performance with eleven points and nine rebounds.

JCU made it four in a row over Case during Coach Tim Baab's reign as head coach. Pacak matched a career 22 points to lead

the Streaks to their best record ever, 17-5. Columbo, who caught a finger in his eye midway through the second half, popped home 18 points. Kochis recorded a baker's dozen, and Mike Carswell pulled down 12 rebounds to lead both teams.

Streakers: Carroll set a school record with ten straight wins... after a 1-3 start, the streaks went 16-2 after Christmas... John Columbo finished his regular season career with a 21 point per game average, plus 6.4 rebounds a game.

Final PAC basketball standings

	PAC	Over-all
John Carroll	12-2	17-5
Washington & Jefferson	9-5	11-11
Bethany	9-5	10-12
Allegheny	8-6	13-9
Case Western Reserve	7-7	12-10
Hiram	5-9	8-14
Carnegie-Mellon	5-9	6-15
Theil	1-13	3-19

Sports Trivia

Which fishermen use the biggest poles — ice fishermen or flyer fishers — or is there any difference?

If you think you know which fishers use the biggest rods, call the Carroll News news room right away and if you're one of the first 10 with the correct answer, your name will be entered in a drawing for a Cleveland Force prize package.

Winner of last week's package which included a pair of tickets to see the Force in exciting indoor soccer action and valued at over \$20, was Don Youngkin. He and 23 others knew that when the Roman emperor Nero entered the Olympics in 60 A.D., no one dared beat this man who felt no qualms about killing everyone who stood in his way.

The winner of this week's prize and the answer of the above question will appear in this section next issue!

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Gators out-splash Streaks in PAC meet

by Mary Kay Hovath

The men's swim team has closed their ninth season and, for the seventh year, are ending it in second place. They came in sixth place in their first year and won the PAC in 1981. The final score of this year's PAC championship was Allegheny 628, John Carroll 410, Carnegie-Mellon 237, Washington & Jefferson 233, Case 153, Bethany 104, and Hiram 55.

There were truly some fine swims which added up to the second place standing. The 400 yd. medley relay qualified for nationals with a time of 3:37.5. The team included Tim Miller, Ron Sailors, Steve Brown and Andy Majeski. Leading off the relay, Majeski also qualified for the Nationals in the 100 yd. back, 55.4.

Every John Carroll swimmer made the finals. Ron Sailors was the only one to break Allegheny's string of winners. He placed first in the 50 free with 22.2 seconds.

Steve Brown racked up points with a second place in the 100 free and the 200 free. He also finished in the 50 free in sixth place.

Tim Miller came from behind in an exciting 200 breast race to place second in 2:17.00. He touched-out the third place man by .0005. He also came in third in the 100 breast, 1:02.7. Both of these times are school records.

Mark Ferstel, freshmen sensation, placed third in the 50 free and seventh in the 100 free. No one knows how he has shaved off those extra tenths of seconds.

The divers both won third place finishes — Peter Francel (who has already qualified for nationals) in the 1 meter, Tim Donahoe in the 3 meter.

Paul Schroder was strong in the distance races. He paced third in the mile, fourth in the 500 and fourth in the 400 meter.

Bob Uphues swam two personal best times finishing fourth in the 50 free and ninth in the 200 back, 22.7 and 2:05, respectively. He also finished sixth in the 100 back.

Graduating senior Dave Holtz came in fourth in the 200 breast with a time only a second off his all time best, 2:20.8.

Newcomer Greg Shank went 2:02 placing fifth in the 200 fly for a school record. He also swam sixth in the 400 meter and tenth in the 500 free.

Another Freshman, John Pelon, swam the tough 400 meter finishing fifth. He also placed twelfth in the 200 fly.

Rodney Boucek placed eleventh in the 100 back and

twelfth in the 200.

McGlaughlin, another Mark and another Freshman, glided through the water, friction-free, to a personal best time of 1:53.5 in the 200 free, placing tenth.

Graduating seniors and team co-captains Bryan Alitto and Kevin Carmony upheld their conference final finishes in the 100 free and 200 fly, respectively.

All of John Carroll can be proud of these athletes for the time, effort and good nature it takes to swim competitively.



Carroll pre-season favorite

Baseball anticipating another banner year

By Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

The Blue Streak baseball team, defending President's Athletic Conference champion, looks to be the pre-season favorite to return as the conference titlist. Once again head coach Jerry Schweikert and his team will have one of the strongest pitching staffs of any Division III school to bolster their chance of success against event their tougher Division I opponents such as Akron and Cleveland State.

Carroll pitchers John Magyari and Bill Urban finished as the first and second best hurlers in the entire league last year. They look to post more sterling performances this year with newcomers Kevin Rosenberger and

Brian Clarke each lending a capable hand.

Rosenberger and Clarke will provide relief pitching better than the starters of most of the teams the Streaks will face in the '83 campaign. That pair, along with Urban, who threw the only no-hitter in JCU history, and Magyari, who had the 14th best earned-run average in the nation in '82, could prove to be an insurmountable obstacle to any PAC team that might have thoughts of unseating the champions.

The '83 edition of the Streaks won't rely on sensational pitching alone. Coach Schweikert also anticipates a great deal of heavy hitting from his young team. With a good number of both strong right and left-handed batters and the return of Dave Bielak, the PAC's RBI leader last

year and a .400 batter, the Carroll men should have little trouble keeping the basepaths full.

Having a home field again after extensive renovations last year will be another large plus for the Blue Streaks. Schweikert feels that "if the 'Blue Streak enthusiasm' that the basketball team has brought carries over to baseball, it will be an incredible boost to the program."

The home field advantage won't come into play though for the first eight games, however, as the team will open its season March 6 with their annual "Southern trip," travelling to North Carolina to face some of

the best Division III teams in the country.

Schweikert sees the trip as an invaluable learning experience for both the coaching staff and the players. It provides an opportunity to make last minute position changes and gain game experience before facing PAC opponents.

Thus, the PAC penant holding Blue Streaks look to the upcoming season with anticipation and high hopes. If all goes as planned, the baseball team may well follow the basketball team's lead and become the second team in JCU history to be invited to the NCAA Division III tournament!

Rifle team second in sectional

The JCU Rifle Team recently participated in the University of Akron Intercollegiate Sectional. The John Carroll team placed second out of the four teams competing, and the University of Detroit had one team in the competition. JCU's score of 4064 out of a possible 4800 was good enough for second place behind Akron University's first place team.

JCU's team members were James Lee, George McGeary, Mike Nussbaum, and Zsolt Szentkiralyi. Szentkiralyi's score of 1101 placed him second individually behind a top score of 1109. Other JCU students participating on an individual basis were Wayne Fesko, Robert Venables, and Dave Mahoney.

The rifle team's next competi-

tion will be on March 12, 1983 when they participate in the Lake Erie Intercollegiate League Championship at Xavier University in Cincinnati. In addition, the League will hold an awards banquet that Saturday evening to recognize the top individuals and teams in the league.

Another upcoming activity to be held here at John Carroll will be the Spring Ham and Turkey Shoot. This will begin on March

23rd and is co-sponsored by the JCU rifle team and the Military Science Department. Watch for notices for times and days to shoot.

Major Kenneth R. Rider is the Rifle Team Coach and SFC Harvey Traylor is the Assistant Coach. Anyone interested in becoming a rifle team member should see one of those individuals in the Military Science Department.

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Recruiting

3/1 Peace Corps. Volunteers, all majors.

3/1 Beecham Products, all majors (sales trainee).

3/2 May Company, all majors.

3/2 Home Life Ins., see placement office.

3/3 School of Inf. and Library Science, CWRU, walk in basis from 10:00-12:00. No sign up sheets.

3/15 Deluxe Check Printers Inc., all majors, production trainees leading to departmental management and beyond.

3/16 A.M. Castle, communications, management, marketing majors.

3/16 Mutual of N.Y., all business majors.

3/22 Cintas Corp., management and marketing majors.

Campus Activities

Every Week

Unconditional Rap will meet Thursdays at 8:00 in the Chesterton Room.

English Club will meet Thursdays at 6:00 in the Library Seminar Room.

Karate Club meets Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gym annex at 7:00 (beginners at 6:00).

The Carillon (yearbook) meets every Monday night at 8:00. Come

lend a hand and help make this year's book a success.

Student Union meets every Tuesday at 5:15 in the Jardine Room.

Christian Life Community meets every Monday at 8:00 in the library lecture room.

This Week

Thursday

Cleveland On Stage. "Taming of the Shrew" at 10:00 in Kulas Auditorium.

La Asociacion Hispanidad will hold the drawing for the winner of the 50/50 raffle at 3:30 in the Harry Gauzman Lounge. All are welcome. **All Week**

The Student Union Office will be accepting Letters of Intent to run for Class Office. They will also be accepted on March 14 and 15.

After Break

Tuesday, March 15

"Controlling Interest" Film will be shown at 12:30 p.m. in AD258.

Stations of the Cross at 10:45 in Murphy Hall Chapel.

Friday

S.U. Movie. Time Bandits will be shown at 8:00 in Kulas Auditorium.

Saturday

S.U. Movie. Time Bandits will be shown at 8:00 in Kulas Auditorium.

Sunday

S.U. Movie. Time Bandits will be shown at 8:00 in Kulas Auditorium.

Tuesday, March 22

"Central America: The Crucial Issues" presentation at 12:30 p.m. in AD258.

Off Campus Activities

This Week

Wednesday

Film — Men of Bronze at Cuyahoga Community College Eastern Campus at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Free!

After Break

Coppelia will be presented by the Cleveland Ballet through March 27. **Monday, March 14**

Film — Challenge at CCC Eastern Campus at 11:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. **Tuesday**



REQUEST LINES: 491-4437
or
491-4438

	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
8	BREAKFAST WITH PHIL PINK MONDAY THRU FRIDAY						
9	KEN TAYLOR "RADIO ACTIVITY"	BOB SCHUFRIE- DER "NOT MY IDEA"	CHRIS KUPIC "A SUDDEN SHOW OF FORCE"	MIKE CHEN "MIKE'S METAL MANIA"	ANN MINI- CHIELLO "IT'S STILL ROCK-N- ROLL TO ME"	TOM HEALEY "HANG- OVER SHOW"	ROSEMARY SNOW "SUNDAY MORNING CLASSICS"
10	AVANT GARD	ROCK	NEW WAVE	HEAVY METAL			
11	JOHN BURNS JAZZ	RAY LOUIS "HEAVY METAL POISONING"	JOHN RODDY "MIDWINTER METAL MASSACRE"	STEVE BROWN "FUN WITH FLIPPER"	MORRIS GRASSI "ROCKING CHOW- TIME"	HEAVY METAL	
12			HEAVY METAL	HEAVY METAL	ROCK		
1	DAN KRANE "FOLK TIME"	MARK PERNA "AFTERNOON MANNA"	LARRY JARBER "ROCK IN A HARD PLACE"	ROSEMARY SNOW "OPERA MATINEE"	PHIL YANO "MY SHOW"	MITCH CAPKA "HEAVY METAL REMYDEZ- VOUS"	VICQUE PASSINGER "VIC'S CAFE"
2					ROCK		FOLK AND BLUES
3	JOHN WOLF "B IN A ROW ROCK AND ROLL SHOW"	MARK WOLANSKI "HEAVY METAL"	HEAVY METAL				
4			P.J. KISSANE "TIMES WITH P.J. THE D.J."	HANFORD QUINTON "I SHOW TIME"	FRANK UHLER "WHO KNOWS"	KEN KEELER "REBEL ROCK REBELLION"	MARK ERSTE "SPIRIT MOVE"
5	HEAVY METAL	RICH DELGADO "DIET FOR WORKS"		BROADWAY	ROCK		
6		NEW WAVE	BILL PETERS "METAL ON METAL"	FRANK ORREZA "SWING SET"	DREW TOTH "DREW'S PLACE"	MARK MAZZU "THE SOLID ROCK SHOW"	CHAS WILLIAMS "RADIO- ACTIVITY"
7	ROSEMARY SNOW "CHANCE OF SNOW"	JR. "RADIO FREE SURBURBIA"	SCOTT KRUSINSKI "TWO THIRD OF A PUN"	HIG BAND			AVANT GARD
8	JAZZ			JOE TOMCZAK "STUFF"			
9		NEW DIMENSIONS	COMEDY		GUY BAUMAN "WHO'S THAT GUY ON THE RADIO?"	DAVE LIGGET "PIC- TURES AT AN EXHIBI- TION"	DAVE JOHNSON "SEMI- PRO JAZZ"
10	TIM REID "UPBEAT CLASSICS"	JOHN IMMARINO "MUSIC FOR THE NEW AGE"	THE SNAKE "I'M OUT OF WORK"	DOC BAUMAN "MIXING BOARD"	NEW WAVE		
11			ROCK				
12							

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MARCH 2, 1983

The Carroll News

John Carroll University

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