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# THE CARROLL NEWS

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## Byron named commencement speaker



Fr. William J. Byron, S.J. this year's graduation speaker.

by David Joyce

By seeking a high quality speaker and possibly sacrificing the popularity which the senior class sought, Father Thomas P. O'Malley has decided upon Fr. William James Byron S.J., President of Catholic University of America as this year's commencement speaker.

The process of finding the

speaker begins when a committee of seniors compiles a list of possible speakers. After this committee narrows its list of prospects and presents it to Fr. O'Malley, he contacts the possible speakers, weighs various factors (availability, money, stature of the individual, etc.) and makes the final decision.

The commencement speaker

committee began last spring with a list of 55 prominent individuals and narrowed it to ten. Father O'Malley reviewed the list, contacted some speakers, who were unavailable (William F. Buckley, Jean Kirtpatrick, Paul Newman ...), and eliminated speakers he termed unacceptable. Fr. Byron was

not on the seniors' list.

The basis for the decision was the "quality of speaker," said John Breen, senior class president. Breen is content with Fr. O'Malley's decision because he believes that the senior class and Fr. O'Malley did the best that they could with the choices available.

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## Fisher makes Olympics

by Patrick Corrigan

It will be an exciting summer in Los Angeles for John Carroll senior Leigh Fisher who will compete as a member of the U.S. Olympic Equestrian Team.

Fisher travels to Los Angeles on July 10th after five weeks of intensive training

camp. She will be riding Brief Summer, a horse with whom she has trained for four years.

Fisher, who began riding at age five, has enjoyed equestrian competition since seven. Throughout her college years, Fisher has trained for three hours a day while working on a communications

degree. She points out that, "it has been hard staying motivated in two different directions."

The rigorous schedule often conflicts with the demands of studies and her desire to be involved in campus activities. It has all been worth it, according to Fisher, whose attitude is very positive. "I don't think that anybody goes to the Olympics without thinking that they are going to win," states Fisher. "You have to believe you are going to win going into it."

She looks forward to a decisive victory for the U.S. in 1984.

## Campus concert blues get a shot in the arm

by Meg Flaherty

A thorn in the collective side of the Student Union — a concert on campus — will get a partial cure this Friday, April 13th. The Student Union, in co-operation with the University Club, is sponsoring a Blues Festival in Kulas Auditorium.

"The Best In Blues" will feature four Blues Bands: The Orthodox Blues Band, The Kim Simmonds Band (of Savory Brown), The Mike Reid Band and The Numbers Band.

The idea of a Blues Festival came into being after many attempts to bring a top-name performer to the John Carroll campus. However the disap-

pointment of losing prospective performers like Cindy Lauper and The Greg Kihn Band were not enough to discourage concert director John X. Kelly. With the help of promoter G.G. Greg, the Student Union booked four Blues Bands, thus the birth of "The Best In Blues."

Tickets will be sold in the mornings in the Ad Building in the basement, SAC building lobby from 11-1:00, Science Center from 2:00-4:00, Record Revolution (Coventry), and at the door on the night of the show. The ticket prices vary: \$4.00 General Admission, \$3.00 Blues Society Members and Students, \$2.00 JCU students without a discount card, \$1.00 JCU students with discount card.



I CAN'T BREATHE — Roni Frette and her loving niece Carla Clemente take in the fun during Little Siblings Weekend.

photo by Janet Gill

## Carroll hosts Honors conference

by John Dober

John Carroll will host the first Intercollegiate Honors Day to showcase the independent study projects of students here as well from other northeastern Ohio colleges and universities. Lakeland Community College, Case Western Reserve University, Cleveland State University, and Notre Dame College will all be represented at the conference on April 14th.

Dr. Verghese Chirayath, director of the honors program here, hopes to establish an informal intercollegiate network of honor students for "mutual support and advisement." He stressed the importance of the honors program "to be interdisciplinary and a means for students to do unconventional things in a conventional setting."

The initiative, hardwork, and universal attitude of honor students is exemplified by pre-med student Tom Joly's choice of project, a "Contrapuntal Music Composition,"

which may be presented at the program. Other possible topics to be presented range from play and short story writing to psychological experimentation. Cubism, a type of abstract art, and Apocrypha, books banned from admission to the Bible, have also been the topics of independent study.

Four honor students from John Carroll will be chosen to give a presentation based on how well their projects lend themselves to presentation. Chirayath and other members of the honors faculty will make a collective decision.

The program will begin at 9:00 a.m. with an introduction and welcome by Chirayath. Beginning at 9:30 a.m., students will present their independent study projects in short concurring sessions. A luncheon will be served, for participants only, from 12 noon to 2:00 p.m. Primavera, a critically acclaimed area Elizabethan consort, will perform from 2:00 to 3:00 p.m. The program will be closed by

Dr. W. Francis Ryan, Dean of Arts and Sciences.

The program will be held in the SAC building.

## Debaters compete

Senior Jim Mitchell received one of two Superior Honors awarded in the Congress division of national debate conference in Lincoln, Nebraska last month.

Mitchell travelled with other John Carroll students Ellen Burke, Vicky Sgro and Leo Simonson to the Delta Sigma Roe-Tau Kappa Alpha national debate conference. The conference was attended by over 300 participants representing 40 schools.

Dr. Austin Freeley, moderator of the debate team, invites all interested in debate to a wine and cheese party on Thursday April 12th from 7-9. Call Dr. Freeley for details at 491-4378.

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## Commence looking

It finally has been decided that Fr. William James Bryon, S.J., President of the Catholic University of America, will be the commencement speaker for the class of '84. Seniors can relax now that a fine choice has been made, and they can thank Fr. O'Malley for having the right connections necessary for attracting a noted individual.

Attempts to decide upon a speaker commenced last spring and entailed a meandering and vague process of nomination and selection. It is difficult to discern from the results of the process whether or not a sufficiently representative segment of the senior class took part in making the choice.

Many seniors are dissatisfied with the apparent lack of representation which characterized the choice of their graduation speaker. The efforts of the senior class officers in selecting the individual who will address their class, however, are not to be left unappreciated. They adhered to the process which they inherited from their predecessors, and probably did not foresee the difficulties which they encountered.

There certainly must be other avenues through which seniors can recommend and vote upon a speaker. Perhaps a survey seeking nominations can be mailed to each junior during his or her second semester. Class newsletters can also be an effective means of informing the students of their rights and responsibilities in choosing the speaker.

It would be unfortunate to see a repetition next year of the widespread discontent experienced by the class of '84. Those who have been entrusted with the duty of obtaining a speaker for the class of '85 have the opportunity now to evaluate the methods by which they will make their choice.

## Bungled ballgame

We've all heard the saying "when money talks, people listen." More grabbing is the statement "when money's lost, people get angry." For juniors and freshmen, your response might be the latter if you once liked your class budgets.

The Browns-Steelers basketball game last Friday — sponsored by the junior and freshman classes and underwritten by Student Union — was more than a flop. Only about 350 people showed — one-third the expected crowd. The game itself was slow and lacked major stars from either team.

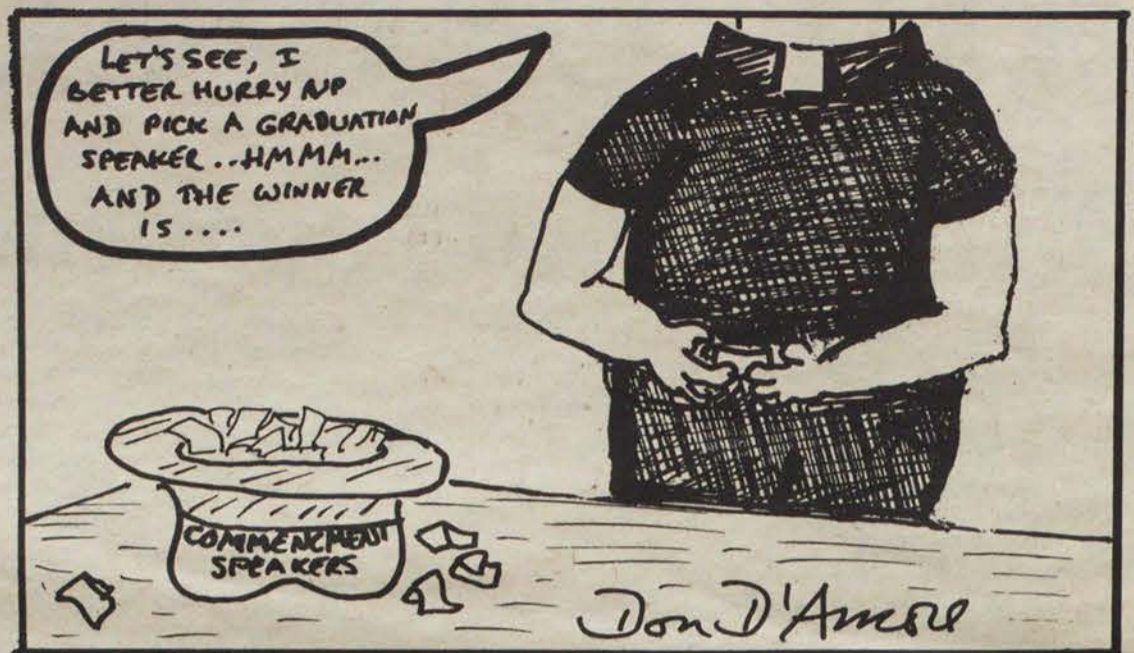
With only one-third the expected crowd, gate receipts fell far short of the break even point. \$2,500 - 3,000 short, in fact. The loss is one of the largest ever for Student Union and will eliminate both classes' budgets. Student Union is forced to swallow at least half.

The finger of blame points directly to the junior class officers, who were responsible for publicity. The event received little campus exposure. Off-campus promotion was limited to scarcely more than handing out 50¢ coupons to grade schoolers. As one officer said, "Our inexperience showed through." With flying colors.

The plan lacked foresight from the beginning. A near sellout of around 1200 was needed to merely break even, leaving a slight margin for profit. Likewise, the game was scheduled for the same weekend as Little Siblings events and the Arts Festival, two inexpensive draws.

Only two winners came of the situation: the two teams, whose share was guaranteed up front; and a disabled child who was presented a game ball autographed by both teams.

One axiom that that child and every other knows is when you play with fire and don't know what you are doing, you get burned. Unfortunately, some are learning that lesson again at our expense.



## Letters to the Editor

### Not likely

The April 4th "Lighter Side's most dateable girls" had one thing missing — commuters. Just how hard did Mr. Fillichio look to come up with his eleven? Considering that about half of the students are commuters, the odds on eleven of the most beautiful being campus residents are a little long - flip a coin to see if you get heads or tails eleven straight times.

And the eleven he picked seem to have an additional slant. How well does he know these eleven? What are the exact criteria he used? There are other Carroll women of merit who did not make the list.

John Roddy

### Less likely

The Carroll News has become an improved publication over the past year. Congratulations on a job well done! The editorials, cartoons, and articles have been a true representation of life at John Carroll. You should all be commended on your hard work and journalistic ability.

I do feel, though, that the presentation of JCU's "eleven most dateable seniors," was a biased and uninteresting piece of journalism. The article along with Carl Fillichio's "Lighter Side" has become repetitious, trite, and generally boring. Hopefully next year improvements will be made with such a column. I suggest

that several people have the opportunity to write "The Lighter Side" so that a wider group of people and activities are highlighted over the year in a variety of styles.

Keep up the good work. I enjoy my Wednesday reading very much.

Name withheld  
by request

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Opinion

# Spring festival uncovers hidden talents

by Dr. Rosemary Snow

More than once during Arts of Spring week (April 1-8), people remarked to me, almost in amazement, "There is **so much talent** on this campus!" These people were echoing what some of us have known for some time: there is an abundance of creative, artistic, and performing talent at John Carroll.

Unfortunately, much of it often goes unrecognized, or it is recognized by only a few. Rarely does the entire Carroll community have an opportunity to experience, or even to become aware of, such talents. This is disheartening to those with talent, and a loss to the community as a whole. Like the Biblical talents, those that are not utilized lie fallow in the ground, while those that are utilized productively will grow and flourish.

The Arts of Spring week was, therefore, a welcome event, for it allowed some of these normally hidden talents to emerge and to become recognized and enjoyed. Those who participated in the week — organizers, artist/performers, and audiences — found it to be a most gratifying and exhilarating experience.

I commend Adrienne Petch and Ed Ridsen for originating the idea and for organizing the week, along with Jeanne Braun, Chris Gargiulo, and the many others who contributed in countless ways to the various programs and activities that took place during the week.

The radiant eyes and glowing faces of the participating artists, poets, musicians and performers attested to the thrill these people seemed to

experience at being able to share their work with appreciative — though sometimes small — audiences.

The week was especially gratifying to me, because I strongly believe that the Arts add a dimension to life that cannot be found in quite the same way in any other aspect of life.

By creating, performing, or only by observing any of the

### Let us hope that Arts Week '84 has marked the beginning of an annual tradition ...

Arts, one can find pleasure, comfort, catharsis, beauty, and even expression of emotions that are beyond everyday words. The rewards for the artist are doubled, for he gains pleasure not only in the act of creation or perfor-

mance but in sharing his art with others.

For those who may have shied away from "The Arts" as being "too intellectual," "beyond" them, or "sissyish," Arts Week was an excellent opportunity to dispel some of those myths or fears. There is perhaps no better way to begin to experience and to enjoy Art than to hear or see one's own classmates or peers present their talents.

Arts Week provided an ideal format for the John Carroll community to become exposed not only to the Arts themselves, but to the many talents in our midst. I suspect that there is much more talent hidden on campus than appeared during that week, and I suspect that there is a larger potential audience for these events than was evident during the week.

Let us hope that Arts Week

'84 has marked the beginning of an annual tradition, so that in the future more people in the Carroll community can experience and appreciate the many talents on our campus, and so that these talents can be nurtured and allowed to grow. It will add a dimension of joy to all of our lives.

## Byron is speaker

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Fr. Byron has been president of Catholic University since 1982, president of University of Scranton from 1975 to 1982, and Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences and Associate Professor of Economics at Loyola University of New Orleans. Fr. Byron is considered an excellent speaker.

## Study in Mexico beneficial

by Mary Bujold

The Department of Modern Languages proudly announces its twentieth annual summer study program in Mexico. This June, in cooperation with the Instituto Tecnológico y de Estudios Superiores de Monterrey, students can earn up to six credits, graduate or undergraduate, in Spanish language art, history, economics and literature.

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located in the Southeast section of Monterrey includes three classroom buildings, air-conditioned library, twelve residence halls, two dining halls, tennis courts, swimming pools, and baseball diamonds.

Some specific courses offered by the Instituto include Teaching Spanish as a Second Language, Advanced Spanish Composition, History of Mexico and Contemporary Latin American Literature. Intensive Language courses are taught for those wishing to learn the language.

The courses require a substantial amount of disci-

plined study but the rewards include a great improvement in reading and speaking ability.

Travel is also one of the highlights of the six weeks. Weekend excursions and Fourth of July vacation travel are a great way to see and experience the culture.

Applications for admission should be made by May 15th, 1984 with a deposit of \$50 to assure a place in the group. Applications, catalogues and added information can be obtained from Dr. Kathy Gatto, Department of Classical and Modern Languages, 491-4371.

## Classifieds

### PERSONAL

Hey Power Finger - You left your skeeter - North Pacific airplane in my room. (Your haircut really does look nice).

Hey Mary Mad - did you want me to leave "Jesus" on the stereo?

Hey T - There's a little "Hef" on your shoulder - do you want me to flick it off?

Hey Smelly - are you and the "Fan" an item? Got a great shot of the two of you in the Rat St. Pat's night.

Hey Hoosierass - did you get George's address?

Hey Raphi - Did you say he's only 3 feet tall?

Hey Dave - Hector says good luck in your job and apartment. (You know - the brown fuzzy character next to Kermit)

"Hey - Who's that cute girl? I see her around alot?" Oh - her? That's just Kate!

Hi Shee, Be, Ji, Ti, H, .... From Ma

Hey Bobwa - Miriam Apisdorf says hi. "Show me love."

Hey Buff - Did you say you put that sweater in the freezer an hour before you wear it? Wow - Radio Tokyo!

Tim: "You mean I had to have a permit to park my rabbit there?" "Yes, son, and your little friend has had a few pops, I see!" You mean this isn't the women's room?

Bennett - I think we deserved our free meal with Kevin and Hector and Debbie on St. Pat's - after all, we missed our dinner on February 17th.

To my Z roommates: Dynasty, Tura, Tura, Tura, What would I ever do without you Fooofs?

Sue: Let's tie ourselves together next time we want to go out!

Dave, Peggy & John: Should we go to York Steak House? or just eat wings - cough, cough. Mrs. Franz Klamer

M.O.G. - How 'bout Our Gang at 12:30 Thursday afternoon? Ma

Theresa: Congratulations on your B.B. nomination. You deserve to win!

Billy D'Amore: Did you get a candy store tee-shirt? I did. V-Destroyers

But Monica coffee just won't be the same without you next year.

My N.Y.C. pals - Godiva, David's Hagen Dazs - Promise never again without me!

Monica and Billy, Thanks fro the call from - oops I mean Capers!

To the animals: Rosebud, Mellen, Fluzzy, Jill and Shaggle ... Thanks for 4 fun ones!

Wally - what will I do without you and your pretzels next year?

Barb and Patty - Stuffy had much fun with you too - How much do you pay her?

Wanted: Intimate telephone conversations. Call 491-4652. Ask for Dan or Lou. Baritonees need not call.

Lunders, Dennis, and P.J. the D.J. hope you have a wonderful time with the Lambchops on Friday the 13th.

The B.F.L. Fan Club is looking for a tour guide who knows the Boston area. Qualifications: A baby face, Boston accent, and the ability to be Boston-bound immediately after finals. Applications now being accepted. Let's put it in for the B.F.L.s.

Dancin' Danny Gaugler, can't wait until you start pledging. I've been waiting to be written up for 4 years. Guess Who.

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# The joy of baseball returns to America

by Bob Kovach

It happens every Spring. The snow melts and disappears. The sun becomes warmer and brighter. The days get longer. And the nation's sports pages are filled with expectations and prophecies of another season of Major League Baseball.

Spring training begins with rookies hustling to make teams. Their names are unfamiliar and before too long many will be forgotten. Some rookies make it through the year and return season after season.

They play a game that some considered childish. Out-

rageous salaries are awarded to these gifted athletes. Some make it a career, many do not.

They are admired by many. Their grace speed and skill are envied. Amazing feats on the field are made to look simple and lackadaisical.

Opening day is a day of optimism. Our favorite teams

begin undefeated and talk about a championship year is abundant.

"Can they go all the way?" The season is long. It starts with shivers, cold hands and ears. By June temperatures rise, it gets hot just as pitchers throw smoke and bats crack, players blaze paths around the bases.

It is a game of color and flare. Fans come to ballparks by the thousands. The smell of hot dogs and beer is prevalent. Foulballs are grasped and cherished.

Pride for the home team is almost religious. No matter how poorly they are performing, a light of hope still

flickers with the dream of a comeback.

The season's top teams race each other through the playoffs. New heroes are born with game saving catches or hits that bring in game-winning runs.

When September and October arrive the boys of summer wind up the year with the World Series. The battles for the championship ensue until a new champ is crowned.

With each season we get a little older. Maybe a little of our enthusiasm for the old game has dwindled. But it is still a game of youth that instills vitality and holds promise for fans of all ages.

## Paper earns trip to Boston

by Stanley K. Roberts

Senior Michelle Monnin traveled to Boston, Massachusetts last weekend to participate in the Seventh Annual Greater Boston Undergraduate conference on Bioethics. The conference was sponsored by Boston College.

Monnin was one of fifteen students from a variety of colleges. Some of the institutions that participated included Yale, Skidmore, Boston University and Bates.

Dr. George A. Kantoni, Professor of Religious Studies,

gave one of the major addresses at the conference. The topic of his address was: Who Should Care for the Defective Newborn: An Ethical Analysis.

Mr. David Smith, Assistant Attorney General of the New York Department of Law, was the keynote speaker at the conference. His speech centered on violence with court proceedings and the "Baby John Doe Case."

Monnin heard about entering the conference from Dr. Kanoti in class. She said, "He mentioned it to our class. I'm

the only one who took him up on the offer." Monnin got her idea for her presentation from her senior seminar class.

Dr. Kanoti and Monnin flew up to Boston Friday and returned Sunday.

Monnin's topic for her presentation was: The Uses and Abuses of the Bible in Bioethical Decision Making.

She is a Senior with a double major in English and Religious Studies. Monnin is also a resident assistant in Murphy Hall.

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Father Joseph Zombor  
Class of '54



## Question of the Week?

What is your nickname and how did you get it?

by Michaelann Lanum

photos by Mike Champa



They call me Jughead, because I'm off the wall."

Marty Kuhn  
junior age 23



"I'm called 'Walleye' because of my extensive fishing career, (Walleye pike-Walle). Also, since Alf is an unusual name people have also called me Alfonso or Alfred. I go by my initials to simplify things."

Dr. Alf Walle  
Class of '66

"The Gamete. If you want to know what it means, look it up!"

Joe Gambatese  
junior age 21



## THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Carl Fillichio

Well gang, with only one month of school left, Carrollites have decided to get in all the fun they can before exams. Naturally, the party animals were out in full force kicking it out in typical Carroll tradition.

Saturday afternoon, Squires Castle was the place to be for the third Rugby game of the spring season. Even though the green gators weren't victorious, the party afterward was a barrel of fun. Spotted at the Saharra were Scott Logue, Jill Arnold, Dave Murphy, L.J. O'Connor, Marcy Farrell, Mary Ann Wall, Pat Ryan, Judy Redmond and Margret Hammelle.

Not everyone had a good time at the game though. Poor Aggie Naggi, Mary Zigmond, Nancy Grimes, and Rose Ready watched in horror as a case and a half of their favorite beverage was confiscated from their rented cruise vessel and poured on the ground. Always willing to try again, the ingenious foursome headed back to Lawsons for more. Besides, they had an extra reason to celebrate,

Rose turned twenty-two last week.

After Capters, the Rat Bar was swinging to the sounds of Alex Bevane. The famous drinking sister team of Ann and Jane Bridgeman were down there, as well as Ann Craft, Tim Orie, Pat Scully and Sally Wussler.

If that wasn't enough, Maya Prpic had a little soiree in her Murphy party room. In attendance were Tom and Susie Menner, Sue Healy and Colleen "Mrs." Jones.

**Its all greek to me:** A standing ovation to Colleen Clark and all the members of Greek Council. Heres hoping that Greek Week becomes a honored tradition here at the hallowed halls of Carroll. Get Greek and be there!

**And while the thank-yous are out:** A low bow to the sisterhood of Zeta Tau Omega, especially Sue Beatrice and Patty Klucka the co-directors of Little Siblings Weekend. The girls did a fabulous job, and the kids thought the weekend was "thrilling."

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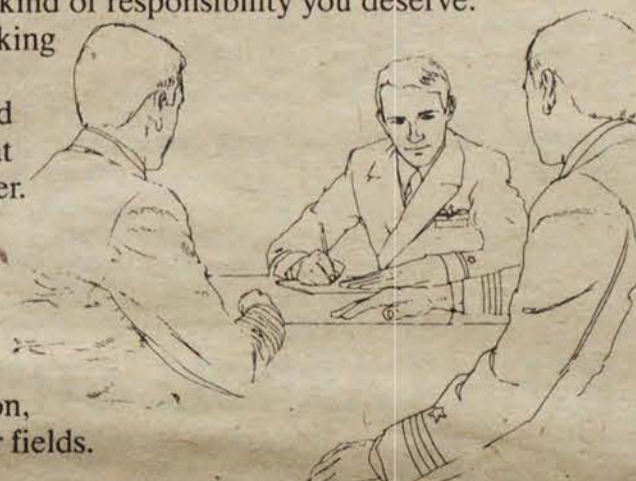
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# Baseball takes revenge

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

Forging a 2-0 conference record, the John Carroll baseball team swept a double header against Case Western Reserve in a home Stand Sunday. Earlier in the week, the team split a double header with Division I Cleveland State losing 9-8 and winning 6-5 also in front of a home crowd.

The doubleheader was a

complete about face from last year's performance in which the Spartans won both games and seriously threatened the Streaks' pennant hopes. Veteran Brian Clarke raised his personal record to 2-1 in the first game of the double bill by tossing a two-hitter and allowing the Carroll men a 5-1 triumph.

Things were less under control in the second of the two games as the Streaks watched an 8-0 lead in the

second inning prove to be not enough to put away the Case men. Eight runs for the Spartans in the third, five of which were unearned, tied the game at eight. It was not until the bottom of the sixth that Vince Ripepi drove in the winning run to make the final score 10-9.

The pair of wins over their arch rivals puts one of the Streaks biggest obstacles in defending their PAC title behind them. Head coach Jerry Schweickert observed after the Case games: "They have a lot of talent. It is good to know we'll have those guys working for us against the rest of the PAC now."

The Blue Streaks take their 6-7 record on the road to Baldwin Wallace tomorrow in their effort to break .500.



**BLUE STREAK BRAINTRUST ...** Carroll's baseball coaches (Ken Krsolovic, "Doc" Yackshaw and head coach Jerry Schweickert) discuss strategy during Tuesday's games against Cleveland State.

# Men netters show impressive form

by Dennis Casey

Impressive. That's how one would describe the men's tennis team thus far this season as they have compiled a 4-2 record. The last three wins came at the hands of Kenyon, Mt. Union and Baldwin Wallace last week.

At Kenyon on Tuesday, the only lost matches were number two Joe Hulseman and the number one doubles team of Rob Wentz and Jeff Mauer as the Streaks topped the Lords 7-2.

At Mt. Union the Streaks again emerged victorious, this time shutting out their opponent 9-0. And at home on Friday, the team made it three in a row by defeating Baldwin Wallace 8-1. All matches were won except for a tough match lost by Joe Hulseman at the number two singles spot.

Hulseman has moved into

the number two spot due to an unfortunate injury to the former number two man, Roy Hall. Hall will be out the rest of the season with a new injury.

"It really hit us at a bad time," commented captain Bob Gonnella. "Hall was one of the stronger parts to our threat, but luckily Hulseman was able to fill the gap for us."

Freshman Pete Ioriollo at the number six spot has certainly done his share of the threatening as he has gone undefeated in every match this season which includes tough matches at Wooster and Akron.

The team will certainly need all of its strength this week as they meet with one of only two teams to beat the Streaks last year, Division I Cleveland State, and Bethany away on Saturday.

# Ladies drop third straight match

by Jim Berklan

Team captain Mona Mourad and number one singles player Diane Palumbo of the John Carroll women's tennis team notched a pair of victories each in their matches last Saturday at Ohio Wesleyan. The Streaks, as a team, however, went on to drop their third loss without a win. In final match play, the tally was 6-3 in favor of the Battling Bishops.

Earlier in the week, the Streak netters hosted a match against Mount Union, but poor weather conditions interrupted play and forced a postponement.

The ladies will be busy on the courts this week. Yesterday they played at

Case Western Reserve and tomorrow they travel to Hiram. On Friday and Saturday they will spend their weekend at the Greater Cleveland Open.

The Streaks jumped out to a big lead against the Battling Bishops when number one and number two singles players Palumbo and Mourad, respectively, won their individual matches. However, John Carroll failed to win another singles match on the day.

Doubles action saw the same Mourad and Palumbo picking up the only victory for the Streaks by scores of 6-2, 6-1.

"Yes, we lost, but we played well. Mona and Diane were just awesome," reported head coach Kathleen Manning.

Currently, the only Blue Streaks to have records above .500 are Palumbo (2-1) - number one singles, and the doubles team of Palumbo and Mourad (2-1).

## Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane, Sports Editor

**Following tradition ...** Is what the women's softball team did by winning the first two varsity games in their history last week. The men's baseball team accomplished the same feat in their doubleheader debut as a varsity team against Washington & Jefferson in 1973.

The women would certainly be doing well if they went on to finish their season with the same record as their men counterparts did in their first year. The Jerry Schweickert coached team tied for third place in the PAC with a conference record of 6-6.

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**Pittsburgh who? ...** The "home" Cleveland Browns basketball team coasted to an 85-72 victory over a visiting Pittsburgh Steeler team in the Carroll Gym Saturday night. Financial losses from the event observed by only about 350 fans will be primarily absorbed by the Student Union.

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**Football fever ...** As it football teams playing basketball and the USFL were not enough, the 1985 Blue Streak football team released its "spring prospectus" last week. The leaflet already bills the '85 squad as "Intense, attacking, aggressive," and is released early to accommodate many sporting magazines whose deadlines for such material fall in the next few weeks.

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# Softball surprisingly successful in opener

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

Instantaneous success was certainly not expected of John Carroll's women's softball team in its first year as a varsity sport, but that is exactly what it has produced. The team finally got its season underway last Thursday with a pair of surprising wins over a highly touted Baldwin-Wallace team.

Many errors related to inexperience repeatedly threatened the Streaks' chances in the first game of the double header and made the contest closer than the 13-5 final score indicates. It

was outstanding defensive play by Kathy Kirby and J. Antal in the left field though, that ultimately gave the Carroll women the edge over the Yellow Jackets.

As a team, the Streaks settled down to more accurate play in the second of the two games. Rain deprived them of some of their opportunity to shine though but not before they had done their damage once again. Six unanswered runs in the sixth inning broke a 4-4 tie and clinched the Carroll ladies a 10-4 win.

If nothing else, the pair of wins demonstrates the presence of a great deal of

potential which bodes well for the Streaks as they make the transition to fast-pitch next spring. A pleased coach Susie Brown was quick to point out: "We weren't just lucky. BW is a good team and we have a lot of talent which will make

a good foundation for next year."

With their first two games behind them, the Lady Streaks now look to work on hitting and fielding in preparation for their remaining 12 games. Practices to this

point in the season had concentrated on conditioning and situational plays.

The team will have an opportunity to test these skills again tomorrow as they travel to Hiram to play a double header with the Terriers.

## Sports Feature

# Bielak closes career

by Dee Dee DeGidio

It is difficult for Dave Bielak to remember a time when he did not play baseball, and, as a senior, and captain of the Streaks, he is currently in the final chapter of his baseball career.

He began at the age of eight. Dave said he has "always been fascinated by the game." He loves to watch professionals play, and he used to "idolize the local high school players."

At Lake Catholic High School, he played for the two years they had a team. During his junior year, he made All-Conference. Here at Carroll, again he made All-Conference his junior year, and, as a sophomore, earned Honorable Mention.

Dave also played basketball for Lake Catholic and continued on by coaching freshman at Kent Roosevelt and scouting for Lake Catholic Varsity. He is presently working with the seventh and eighth grade boys' basketball teams at Mt. Carmel Parish.

"Baseball and basketball are really my main interests," said this Religious Education major. "Other than that, I just like to be around people and have a good time."

As far as the rest of the season goes, Dave has a positive outlook.

"I know that we believe in ourselves this year... I think we have a chance to be the

most successful team ever in this school's history," he commented sincerely.

"I think that's a tribute," Dave continued, "to the amount of talent we have out there. More so than that, I think, it's a tribute to the type of people we are. We have a really good group of guys who work hard and who care about each other. No matter what the situation, we always keep a good sense of humor, which I think is really important."

"I'd just like to say that I've really enjoyed my four years of playing baseball here, and, being a senior, I'm glad that I'm working with this group of guys especially. It's an excellent way to end a career."

## Sports Trivia

In the early days of baseball, batting averages were much higher than they are today. What complaint of pitchers in 1859 resulted in a rule change which has made it more difficult to hit the ball to this day?

If you know what piece of equipment became strictly regulated after pitchers' complaints in 1859, call the Carroll News (491-4398) before noon Saturday and you could be the winner of \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange. All with the correct answer will be entered in a drawing the winner of which will receive this week's prize.

Not everyone can rise to stardom overnight but you could be like Jennifer Worthington who won last week's prize for knowing that the first swimming stroke used by a civilized country was the breast stroke with a modified kick.

Winner of this week's contest and their correct answer will appear in this spot next issue!

## Golfers strong at Kent

by Mike McCuen

This past Sunday the John Carroll golfers played a solid first round at the Kent State Invitational. The tournament is Division I and features many very strong teams.

After one round the golfers were 6th out of 12 teams with much improved play over

their previous tournament. Bill Sgro shot an excellent round of 76 followed by Fred Roberts with an 83. Jim Petit and Tony Ciabattini followed with 85's and Dave Prentice with an 87. Their first round looked even stronger considering Rick Kuneman was unable to play.

"We played better today," commented Tony, "but we're capable of playing much better. We're using these tournaments to prime us for the main season which occurs after Easter."

"We played better," stated Dave Prentice, "especially Bill Sgro. He played very well."

The team is excited about the rest of the season. Two big tournaments they are looking forward to are the PAC Invitational at Hiram May 3rd and 4th, and the Capital Invitational at Ohio State.

Another crucial point occurs when the team meets powerhouse Allegheny. A strong showing here could mean a possible berth in the NCAA tournament and an outstanding 1984 season.

## Openings in Management

The 1985 Blue Streak football team still has openings for managers. Anyone interested is encouraged to stop by the football coach's offices in the gym.

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# Greek groups attempt to placate Bacchus

by Tom Miller

The ancient Greeks used to have wild celebrations to placate the God of wine and revelry, Bacchus. This quaint custom has survived throughout the years and is alive and well at Universitas Joannis Carroll. And, with Greek Week upon us, it is our moral obligation to throw discretion to the winds and to revel till the cows come home.

During Greek Week, put on by all of the Greek organizations and coordinated by Colleen Clark, there will be plenty of opportunities to do just that. The Greek groups are working together to present a week of activities which will keep the curse of Bacchus from JCU, and they seem to have done quite a good job.

Everything begins Wednesday, April 11th. Banners will be hung from all of the dorms to let people know something is going on. Then, at 3:00 p.m., the Chariot Races around the Quad will begin. Teams will

consist of two horses pulling, one rider riding, and a partridge in a pear tree. At 7:00 p.m. **Animal House** will be shown in Room One.

Even if you can't watch **Animal House**, there's still Greek Night in the Rat, complete with chugging contests, mug slides, and a variety of other beer games. The contest will cost \$5.00 to enter to pay for the beer you spill on the floor and yourself.

Thursday, April 12th, there will be jousting and fencing on the Quad at 3:00 p.m. Paramedics get in free. For dinner, come to the "Bacchanalian Bash" on Saga Hill, complete with a Greek menu. At 8:00 p.m. on Thursday in Room One a Pinochle Marathon will begin.

Friday get some friends together and enter the volleyball tournament in the gym, beginning at 2:00 p.m. At 6:00 p.m. the Pinochle Marathon will continue in the Airport Lounge. And continue. And continue. Also on Friday, Fri-

day the 13th parts one, two, and three will be shown in Room One.

On Saturday, the 14th, teams of four are invited to participate in the greased pig contest at 10:00 on the foot-

ball field. Saturday evening, enjoy a toga party at the UK Center. Admission will be \$2.00 with a toga and \$3.00 without, with beer admitted at the special rate of four-for-a-dollar.

Although signups for the events started Monday, it is still not too late. Sign up in the basement of the Ad Building from 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 and in the cafeteria from 4:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.



**HOLD THAT LINE** — Bob Steele and Pat Corrigan are pulling for their side during last week's Superstar competition. photo by Eric Wolfendale

## Jazz and blues to fill Kulas

by Bryan Loos  
Entertainment Editor

The jazz invasion is coming and it's promised that no one that encounters it will be spared! Actually, over dramatization may be a problem in those lines, but if you are a fan of good, clean jazz, you are in for a treat. John Carroll's On Stage series is presenting the lively jazz sounds of James Dapogny's Chicago Jazz Band with special guest star, Sippie Wallace.

The show is scheduled for Saturday, April 14th, and the place (Kulas Auditorium) will start hopping at 8:30 p.m. that evening.

Formed in 1976 by

pianist/arranger James Dapogny, the Chicago Jazz Band specialized in traditional jazz from the 1920's through the 1940's. The eight-piece band thrives on the sounds of ragtime, New Orleans and Chicago jazz and swing — recreating music as it was performed by Duke Ellington, Benny Goodman, Louis Armstrong and Jelly Roll Morton.

Having appeared at jazz festivals and concert halls throughout the country, the band is now making its first Cleveland appearance.

Guest star, Sippie Wallace, now 84, was one of the most popular and creative blues singers of the 1920's and travelled throughout the

United States as a performer. Sung in Sippie's special style, songs such as "Women Be Wise" and "Mighty Tight Woman" are classics in the world of blues.

Tickets range from \$5 to \$8 and are only \$3.50 and \$4.50 for John Carroll students. Tickets can be purchased now or at the door. For more information, call Jeanne Braun, at the On Stage offices, 491-4428.

And if you'd like to know a little bit more about Ms. Wallace, attend a pre-concert lecture, "Sippie Wallace, Her Career and Recordings" by jazz historian John Richmond in room 226 of the Administration Building. The time will be 7:30 p.m.

## Coffee house planned

by John Bruening

Have you ever been to one of those obscure little coffee houses in New York where everyone sits around sipping hot coffee (naturally) while listening to dedicated performances by local jazz musicians?

Next Sunday, April 15th, you can be a part of this cozy scenario right here at John Carroll University when the Psi Chi Fraternity holds their Coffee House in Room One at 7:30 p.m.

Entertainment for the evening includes three hours of jazz and easy listening performed by the JCU Jazz Band, the Mark Gridley Trio, and various other John Carroll musicians. Coffee, tea, hot chocolate, and cookies will also be provided.

"We're looking for sort of a quiet, mellow atmosphere. I think it will work out well," said flautist Tracy Muller, who is coordinating the program. Admission to the Coffeehouse is \$2.00.

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## Senior Spotlight

by Don D'Amore

Congratulations to the IBC's for winning the fraternities Superstar competition for the third consecutive year! Among seniors whose talents helped capture the title were Pat Wallace, Craig Eldridge, Ken Brown, Tom Perrino, Kevin Stultz, and Pat (Snake) Cua.

The Millor orator will be a student from among our classmates chosen to give a speech at our commencement. It could be you, if you are a graduating senior. To apply for the honor, submit a one-page outline of your possible speech and a list of your qualifications for the position, including contributions to the class and school, by April 18th. Send them to the Senior Class Officers, campus mail.

Prom date is set for Friday, April 27th (which is different from the date on the calendar). This is our last chance to attend a school dance, so everyone had better go. Even though it's open to anyone, make sure you ask a senior girl!

End your week by attending the last senior Wine and Cheese Social to be held in the President's Room. See you there!