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# THE CARROLL NEWS

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## Housing institutes RA training class

by Mark C. Lastition

Jack Collins, Director of Housing, recently announced the formulation of a completely reorganized Resident Assistant selection process. An 18-hour training program is now used in conjunction with the traditional series of interviews.

Curriculum for the six three-hour sessions was

developed by Collins and Donna Byrnes, Assistant Director of Housing. A text, **Learning to be a Resident Assistant**, will be used throughout the program and was written by the current director of Residence Life at Penn State and a noted psychologist. The subject matter concerns such issues as developing a personal value

system, sex role identity and capacity for intimacy, and intellectual and academic competence.

"The training/selection approach makes application for RA more worthwhile," commented Byrnes. "The process itself is educational, regardless of outcome."

Collins also commented on the possibility that an applicant could commit him or herself to the 18 hours of

training and not be picked for a position. "The issues discussed in these sessions are not just significant for someone who is an RA, they are very human issues which apply to everyone," Collins said.

The new 18-hour program is in stark contrast to the old system wherein the final selections of RA's was made after two half-hour interviews. While both Collins and Byrnes admitted that the old

system had obvious drawbacks, both agreed that the new system makes the actual selection paradoxically more difficult, as now there will be a greater personal knowledge of each individual applicant. However, both felt confident that those chosen will be the best possible people for the job.

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### Alumnus Pacelli initiates Finance major fund

Mark Pacelli, a graduate of the class of 1972, has donated a major capital gift to the university, according to Alumni Fund Director Gerry Grim.

Pacelli's gift is earmarked as a grant for the endowment of a scholarship fund for finance majors in John Carroll's School of Business. The monetary value of the gift is estimated to be well in the five-figure range, according to an informed source.

As a condition of the gift, Pacelli requested to address students with regard to the John Carroll experience. His letter appears on page three of this issue.

## Student Union moves to bring concert here

by Jennifer Pugh

A movement to bring a notable singer to John Carroll faced a Student Union vote last night, after the CN deadline.

A bill was presented by Tim Cavanagh and John X. Kelly to have singer Cindy Laupert perform in Kulas Auditorium during one of the last two weekends in March. The package totals approximately \$8,500. According to Kelly, Cindy Laupert has recently been receiving a great deal of air time.

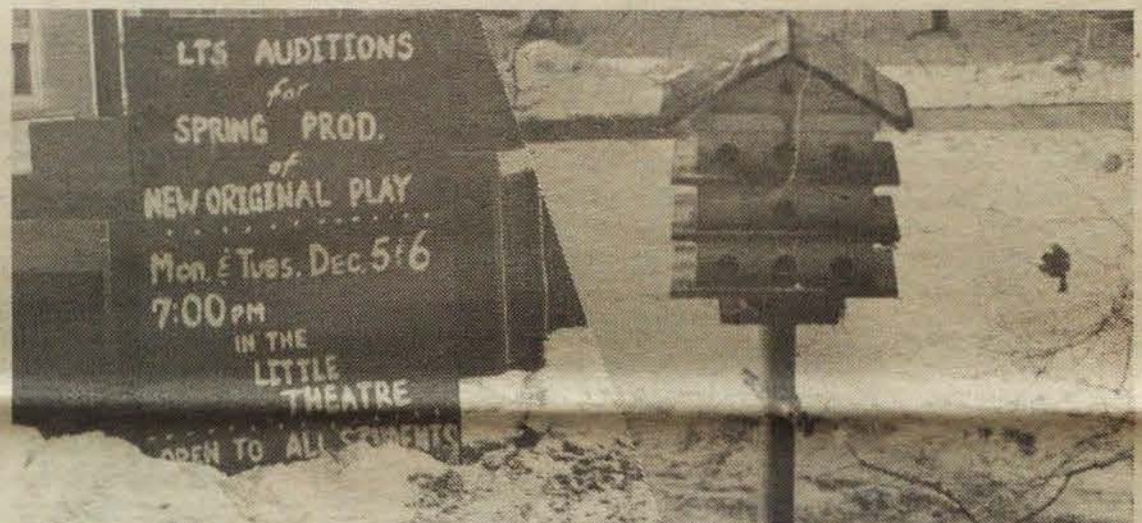
A co-sponsorship with MTV has been arranged which will include the services of Nina

Blackwood as the M.C. with a possibility of televising the concert, provided that the bill was passed by the Senate.

Tickets will be sold in advance to Carroll students for \$8.50 with a discount card, \$9.00 without and \$9.50 on the day of the concert.

The proposed budget also includes an opening act which is expected to be a local band. The bill was to be voted on at the January 31st meeting.

At the same meeting, Freshman Class President, Tom O'Malley, announced his resignation due to personal reasons. Diane Palumbo, former vice-president, will take over the position.



**SIGNS OF SPRING?** Auditions for this semester's show and a sparrow on the wing are proof that warmer weather is on its way. But last weekend's snow reminded us that Winter's still with us.

photo by Jim Mahoney

## Board approves renovations

by Maryann Mraz

Approval of a feasibility study for the renovation of the Student Activities Center was granted by the Board of Trustees last December.

The study was presented by Dalton, Van Dijk, Johnson and Partners, the same architects responsible for the design of the Natatorium, Sutowski Hall and Millor Hall. Rather than define exact remodeling plans, the study represents only a general outline of ideas.

The results of a recent student life survey indicated a desire for more complete recreational areas. To satisfy this need, a recreation center will be added onto the existing gymnasium. It will include two basketball courts, as well as three handball courts, and will be intended especially for intramural athletics.

The feasibility study also proposes relocating services such as administrative

offices, the bookstore and Rathskeller, presently housed in the SAC building. In the process, additional space for group offices and operational rooms will be created.

Elevators and access ramps for the handicapped, which are not provided in the present building, will be installed.

Vice President of Services John Reali points out, "At this point, with the exception of

the Little Theatre ... none of the areas have been assigned to any particular space."

The next step is to compile a detailed drawing. This will provide layouts of the precise changes that are to take place.

Construction is scheduled to begin as early as May, in the hope that the 5.5 million dollar project will be completed for John Carroll's centennial celebration in 1986.

## U.S. - Soviet relations opens Forum Series

by Rosemary Sulkowski

The Institute for Soviet and East European Studies presents its 1983-84 Public Forum Series with guest speaker Emory C. Swank. Swank will discuss "American-Soviet Relations At A Crossroads" on Thursday, February 2nd.

"Swank is very highly regarded as an objective inter-

preter of what is going on between the United States and the Soviet Union," comments Dr. Michal Pap, head of The Institute for Soviet and East European Studies at John Carroll.

Swank, a distinguished American diplomat, has held an illustrious thirty-year career in the State Department. He is a continued on page 3

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## Change of course

As with any invention or innovation, two sides must be weighed in order to judge the merit and practicality of a new proposal; the double-edged sword of change cuts both ways.

The new Resident Assistant training course implemented this year by the Housing Department makes some very big cuts in the direction of progress. Most significantly, the course should provide for an RA staff which is well-prepared for the duties it faces, a major need which all colleges must meet.

Second, the new program enables the Housing staff a more in-depth look at prospective candidates. The 18 hours of classtime will supplement the individual interviews to a far greater extent than did the previous system.

But along with these noble objectives, the new system carries certain liabilities. The foremost drawback is the amount of time involved in fulfilling the program. What was once a streamlined system of interviews open to all qualified candidates is now a program restricted to those with open blocks of time.

Besides the classtime itself, outside assignments add to the students' workloads. Surely, if a course in racquetball is worth one credit hour, the RA course commands at least equivalent accreditation.

Also, the majority of those who survive the course will not be selected as RA's for next year. Though only a fraction of candidates has been chosen in any given year, those not selected this year receive only a written evaluation for their labor in the course.

It must be remembered that the new course adds extra duties to those the Housing Staff already handles. The Carroll News congratulates the Housing Staff on its bold change, and hopes that it can meet the challenge it has presented, both to the students and itself, to ensure a competent RA staff.

## Some more sp'ice

Variety is that spice of life that the human creature seeks out and devours whenever the opportunity presents itself. We constantly search for one more novel experience in which our senses are stimulated and our emotions tested.

The average student here at Camp faces much the same dilemma, endlessly exploring the terrain for a new bump or ravine to discover. And when the anxious observer stumbles upon a new experience, it doesn't take long for the rest of the herd to join in the stampede.

Such is the uniqueness and popularity that the new John Carroll Hockey team is enjoying of late, especially after its contest against Gannon University at Thornton Park in Shaker Heights. Although the Blue Streaks lost the match, they won the hearts of the 250 students who attended the Saturday night event.

After the wildness of Welcome Back Week, the student population with an inclination to combine athletics and social activity was ready for a new experience. Hockey has been absent from Carroll in recent years — but fans of the sport and mere spectators alike were thrilled at the fast-paced action of the game.

We support the efforts of the team, its coaches and players, for they bring a form of entertainment that adds some life to the social atmosphere at the Camp. In the future, the team's success will depend on the players' personal commitments as well as the campus community's interest in one of John Carroll's newest attractions.

And until boxing comes to this university, a small dose of college hockey is the next best thing.

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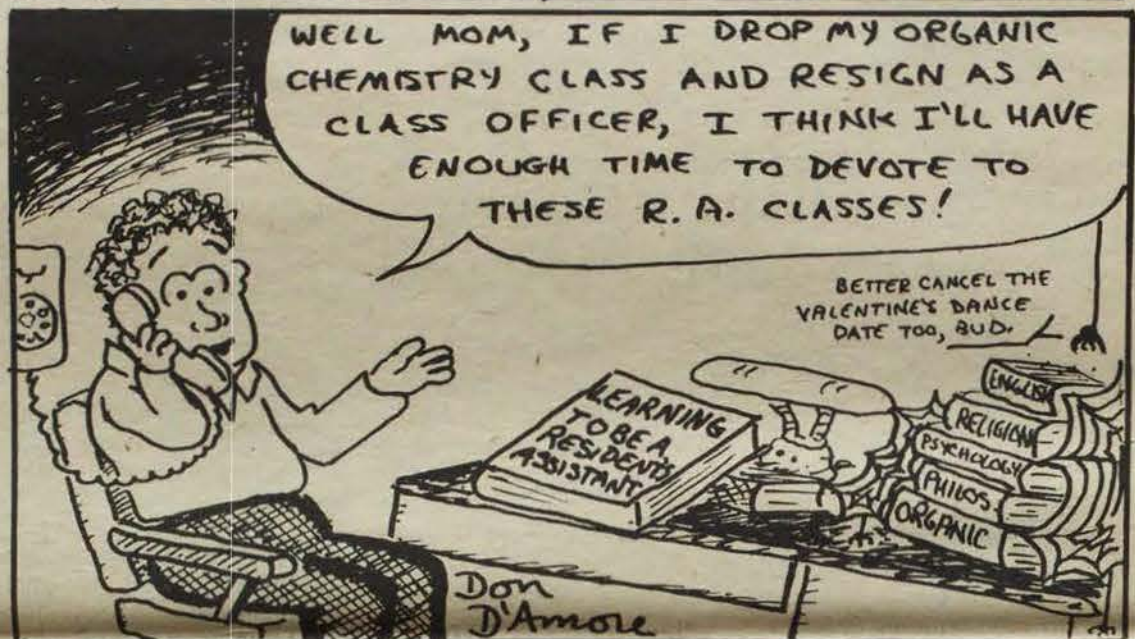
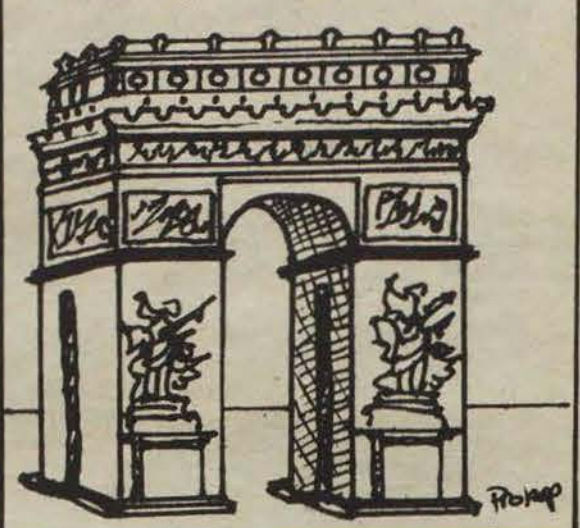
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## Letters to the Editor

### Dig the dirt

So, my grandson Harry is to "dig the dirt" on J.C.U. like Mary Mary of P.D. infamy. Well, I was on campus last Fall and after three days of somewhat sneaky observation, I do indeed have both a question(s) and answer for my namesake and alma mater.

Q: Do J.C.U. students have grounds to complain of rising tuition or faculty and staff about inadequate salaries?

A: NO!

Why, you must certainly ask?

All you have to do is look at the open windows and abuse of lights! When it's below 45 degrees, you can see windows wide open all over the campus — wasting valuable heat and making East Ohio Gas happy. Or, walk down the halls of classroom buildings (or dorms) and marvel at all the wonderful, bright burning lights in the rooms — with not one student or professor present as J.C.U.'s account meter spins for C.E.I.! For instance, watch Fr. Sabo sauntering from the classroom basement of the Administration Building, complaining about lazy students. Also see him leave

the lights on — 9 times out of 10. (sorry Father, you truly are only one of many, many abusers and I do so admire your fiery dedication).

Have I made my point kids? (kids here referring generically to both young adult students and adult (?) faculty and staff). STOP WASTING MY ANNUAL CONTRIBUTIONS TO J.C.U. IF YOU LIVED IN MY HOUSE I WOULD BLAST YOUR

BOTTOM FOR BEING SO WASTEFUL.

I'll be back on campus in February. I certainly hope to see some improvement. I will also watch to see if The Carroll News does some good, constructive investigative reporting to prod the campus family into thinking about energy (and money) conservation.

Frank Gauzman  
Class of 1921

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# Growing up at Carroll is fine experience

by Mark Pacelli

I thought that I should express my feelings towards prospective student candidates for this scholarship fund, and perhaps explain my reasons for establishing a finance program.

After a very frustrating and painful high school career the John Carroll experience entered my life. From the first days of orientation week I realized all the wonderful possibilities in life were dependent on my desire to reach out and explore.

All the doors were wide

open to potential and it was only a question of direction.

Despite Carroll's size, we seemed to have a bit of every element in society from Jocks

**All the doors were wide open to potential and it was only a question of direction.**

to Freaks; from Dorm Rats to Day Hops; and most importantly from good to evil. Each element offering a way of life, each a process of development and maturity (although I'm sure that a few people at

Carroll thought it would take forever for me to mature).

But I tried to experience all the different sectors; I was in ROTC but my best friends were into drugs; I was in a fraternity but always lived on campus; I was a Jock but can't walk and chew gum at the same time; and I rarely missed a class, but never did homework (and my grades show it).

Perhaps the point of my rambling is that I had such a tremendous time growing up at John Carroll which gave me the opportunity to experience a multitude of life styles and

disciplines, that anyone with the same motivation and ability should not be denied

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his final two years (the best years) at John Carroll because of dollars. So it is to the student, not the administration nor faculty that I donate this money.

The greatness of John Carroll comes from its students' desire and ability to achieve.

I thank God I had the fortune to meet terrific friends to pull me through and show me that I am a positive force in life. It helps to be in the right place at the right time, but my success has come from not what I know, but rather it is who I am. And I am a product of John Carroll and its students.

I want other average students capable of fulfilling their dreams to finish their careers (finishing is so important). So I guess I'm willing to make this investment on youth. In closing I would like to say that God rewards the good and punishes the evil.

## Counseling Center offers student services

John Carroll students who are undecided as to their major or who would like some help in planning their career direction are encouraged to take advantage of the testing services offered by the Counseling and Testing Center, which is located on the ground level of the Administration Building in Room B-20. The Center offers a battery of standardized tests which includes ability, personality, values and interest testing. When the student has completed these tests, a professional counselor will interpret them and help him/her to map short and long range goals.

In addition to the career test battery, the Counseling and Testing Center offers an in-depth test of study habits. As a result of study habit analysis, a simple modification in study habits has been

known to result in greatly improved grades. The Counseling and Testing staff are also available to discuss any personal problems and concerns. Strict confidentiality is always maintained, and the Center meets the standards of the International Board of Counseling Services.

Other services offered in the Center include speech, hearing and communications therapy. Also available is the Choices for Women program, which provides academic and career counseling for mature women who are thinking of returning to the University but undecided about a course of study.

Office hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday through Friday. Day Telephone: (216) 491-4341. Evening Telephone: (216) 491-4318 - Dr. Kennedy's Office.

## Soviet Institute series begins

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former United States Ambassador to Cambodia and President of the Cleveland Council on World Affairs.

The speaker will discuss why the Soviet Union's government is nervous about American initiative on the area of disarmament. "For students it is essential to learn from knowledgeable people on what the future may bring," comments Dr. Pap.

With Swank's career involvement concerning Cambodia, he will discuss America's involvement in Vietnam, and why the Vietnam War was lost.

Swank shows an excellent understanding of what is going on in the Kremlin. He will try to shed some light on the disappearance of Soviet leader Uri Andropov. Andropov's whereabouts have not been disclosed since August, 1983.

The speaker will also discuss the consequences of nuclear war. Dr. Pap adds his insight in-

to the situation: "I feel much more secure today than 30 years ago. Neither power would want a nuclear confrontation because Andropov and Reagan know there would be no win-

ners. Today's fear of a nuclear holocaust is artificial."

The lecture will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the library lecture room. The public is cordially invited to attend free of charge.

## RA training starts

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programs can be taken for academic credit. While not available now, the possibility exists for the future.

Will this new system produce a "New and Improved" RA at John Carroll? Collins smiles.

"I have always felt we select the best people on campus to be RA's. I hope that the RA's in place next semester are better prepared, more insightful and have a better understanding of human behavior, better prepared to respond to some of the needs that exist in the residence halls. What we have done

was not in response to any dissatisfaction with the staff as it exists."

## K of C escorts begins tonight

Campus security, aided by the Knights of Columbus Service organization, has initiated an expanded safety escort service on campus. Hours of the service are 6:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. Sundays through Thursdays. Call 491-4400 for more information.

## Senior Meeting

All members of the class of 1984 are invited to a brief meeting with Alumni Director Tim Freeman next Tuesday, February 7th in Kulas Auditorium at 8:00 p.m.

Freeman and Alumni Fund Director Gerry Grim will discuss the Alumni Office's schedule of events and activities for the senior class in the second semester, including Senior Week.

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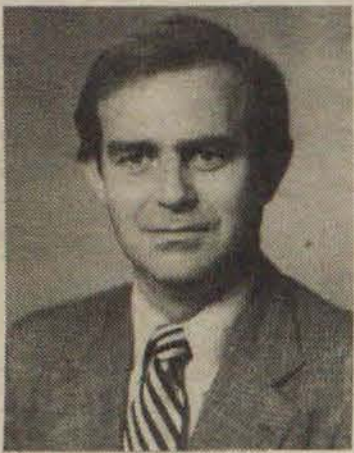
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# Fellowship takes Dr. Kelly to France



Dr. Joseph F. Kelly

Doctor Joseph F. Kelly, Professor of Religious Studies, has been awarded a Fellowship for College Teachers by the National Endowment for the Humanities to pursue his research into the use of the Bible in the Middle Ages. He will use the fellowship to take a leave of absence for the Fall 1984 semester and to travel to Paris to work for two weeks at the Institut de Recherche et d'Histoire des Textes. These NEH fellowships are awarded to only ten per cent of the applicants. Dr. Kelly is the first

JCU faculty member to have received one.

This fellowship is Dr. Kelly's eighth in the past five years and his fifth in the past two years. He spent the Spring 1983 semester studying at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C., on a fellowship from the Andrew W. Mellon Foundation. During the current semester Dr. Kelly will be on leave of absence on a George E. Grauel Fellowship from the university, which he is supple-

menting with a Grant-in-Aid from the American Council of Learned Societies which will enable him to travel to England to use the facilities of the Bodleian Library, Oxford.

Dr. Kelly also received two grants from the Mellon Foundation and one from the Northwest Foundation to study palaeography, that is, the decipherment of ancient handwriting. The American Philosophical Society awarded him a grant to purchase books and microfilms to pur-

sue his researches. Dr. Kelly has won these grants on the strength of his publications, which include two books, thirty-seven articles, and ninety-one book reviews.

Although he will miss teaching this year, Dr. Kelly feels that this chance to do concentrated research will enable him to improve his classes, especially his electives. Will he do anything else besides research and writing? "Yes, I thought I'd apply for another grant."

## Here are some more questions for our Harry

by Harry Gauzman

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** Under the proper circumstances even the most affable of characters can be caught up in a sea of emotion at the hands of injustice. Harry is writing this column in such a state and under protest, because he has discovered that some CN readers actually do not know who he is. As painful as it is for him, Harry grudgingly agreed to answer some mundane questions about his legacy and background.

As painful as it is for me, I grudgingly agreed to answer some stupid questions about my history.

**Who is Harry Gauzman?**

I have attended classes in the hallowed halls of Jack Carroll U. since 1946. To the present time I have completed

seven majors and acquired the distinction awarded the perpetual student.

In my spare time (when I'm supposed to be in class) I'm the CN's top-dog I-Team reporter in the feature section. Scoop McMahon is better in news, according to CN Auditor-in-Chief Sheamus (Short Hair is IN) Baloney. But I can dig the dirt with the best of them.

**How did the Harry Gauzman lounge get its name?**

Celebrities like me tire of reminding the masses of my achievements, but here goes. When the lounge was built, the administration and student body were at a loss for a name to call the room (why they insist on naming lounges is beyond me).

The Carroll News took the

initiative by bringing this dilemma to the attention of the student body. The CN set up a contest to name the lounge, the winner to be selected by a panel of judges. The response reflected a general curiosity, but produced a name for the lounge which the CN still prizes today: Harry Gauzman Lounge.

**How about some dirt around here?**

I'm glad you asked. As usual, I've kept my ear to the ground and have some shocking gossip. Rumor has it that the new "salad bar" sign cost Soggy Foods \$10,000 to construct and install. Soggy Manager Rod Spacely was incensed that the cost was made public and commented, "That really stinks." When confronted with the sign's

cost, Shirley (Call me Mom) sighed, "I smell a rat, alright."

It looks like the club sports are causing trouble again. This time the new hockey team wants to play a match on the Quad before the snow melts. Student Fairs Vice President Dr. Jim Laugh-in confided there may be a petition drive again.

But university Resident Thomas "Boston's a Baked Bean Town" O'Mallahan hopes the icers play on the Quad, "I could watch from Goat Hall and stay warm." Hold your breath, though,

cause secretary Oddly Broom warns that hockey will damage the Quad for commencement in May. She snapped, "Somebody will get sued, and I'll be out of a job!"

### Computer, typing skills wanted

The Part-time Placement office is seeking College Work Study (CWS) students with a background in computers or typing skills. If interested in part-time employment please visit the Part-time Placement office in the SAC Building (opposite Housing).

## Johnny Carroll



## Campus Ministry

Feast of St. Blase - Friday, February 3rd. Throats will be blessed at the following Masses:

Thurs. Feb. 2nd — 10:30 p.m. Pacelli; 11:15 p.m. Murphy.

Fri. Feb. 3rd — 7:15 a.m. Dolan; 11:00 a.m. University Chapel; 12:05 p.m. University Chapel; 4:10 p.m. Bernet.

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# Sculptor McVey to capture Archbishop

by Bob Kovach

John Carroll University's centennial celebration is rapidly approaching with many people working very hard to provide exceptional events for the celebration.

One of the projects in progress is a sculpture of the

university's namesake Archbishop John Carroll. William M. McVey is the artist who has been commissioned for the project.

"The idea to have a sculpture made of John Carroll for the campus goes back about one and a half to two years, and came from Univer-

sity President Fr. O'Malley," said Vice-President for Development Paul Kantz.

John Carroll was the founder of Georgetown University, and the first archbishop of the United States. Fr. O'Malley would like more people to know who John Carroll was. "The sculpture will be placed on the quad in a corner as part of a mini-park setting," Kantz said.

William McVey is almost eighty-years-old and received an honorary degree from the university at last May's graduation commencement. McVey has previously created for John Carroll the aluminum sculpture on the outside wall of Graselli Library.

"The head will be about four feet tall with two feet of the neck and chest added," said McVey, "the sculpture will weigh from one to two thousand pounds depending on the thickness of the bronze." McVey tries to work on the John Carroll project as much as possible, but is presently committed to eight to ten commissions.

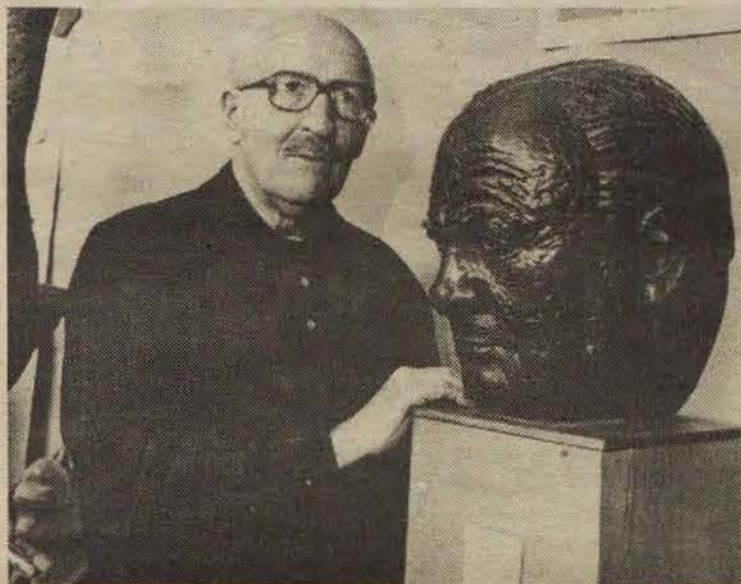
Dr. Roger A. Welchans, Chairman of the Department of Fine Arts, presented McVey with a beautiful collection of reproductions of paintings so that an accurate representation will be possible. The reproductions were painted by different artists at different periods of history so McVey must combine these ideas to produce a precise likeness.

McVey was born in Boston and grew up in Cleveland. He attended Rice University and played football under coach John Heisman, namesake of

the Heisman Trophy, presented to the "outstanding collegiate football player. He taught at the Cleveland Institute of Art from 1954 to 1968.

Some of his most outstanding works have been his sculptures of George Washington, in Cleveland, and Winston Churchill, located at the British embassy in Washington D.C.

McVey is also a popular speaker and writer. He works at his home-studio in Pepper Pike, Ohio.



IT'S A BUST — Sculptor William McVey has been chosen to fashion the likeness of Archbishop John Carroll in time for the Centennial Celebration in 1986.

photo courtesy JCU Public Relations

## Campus Ministry

**Jesuit Volunteer Corps** — A representative from the Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC) will be here to interview interested students on Tuesday, February 7th in the SAC lobby.

Campus Ministry announces the winners of last semester's prose/poetry contest on the subject of nuclear awareness. Kevin Fogarty, a junior from Youngstown, Ohio, won the poetry division with his work, "The Atom Tree". Carol Falquette, a freshmen from Freemont, Ohio, won the essay division, with her work titled "Soft Rains May Fall". Entries were forwarded to the College of the Holy Cross for consideration in the journal, *Arms and Voices*. Jonathan Svec's poem, "a Delicate Balance", was selected for inclusion in the journal. All the entries were submitted by the undergraduates from the 28 American Jesuit Universities.

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# Men swimmers flounder at mid-season

by Bob Kovach

The Kenyon Invitational Meet is one of the most important swimming events in which John Carroll's swimmers and divers compete.

Last weekend Carroll's best swimmers and divers competed all day on Friday and Saturday. The team was able to place sixth out of ten teams present.

Some of our swimmers swam to excellent finishes. Mike Weber had a fourth place finish in the breast stroke. Mark Ferstel came in

second in the fifty free.

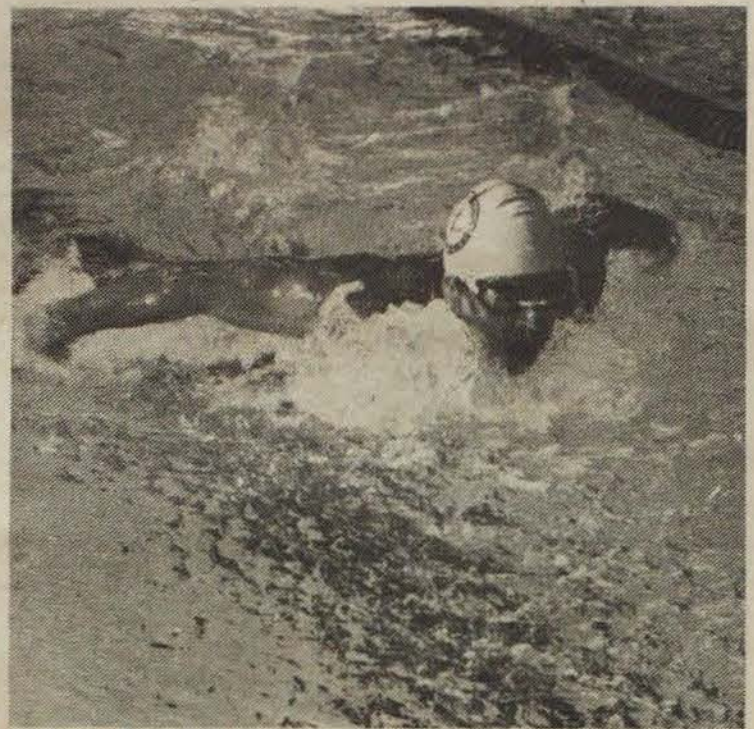
John Carroll's only woman swimmer to compete in the meet was Bridget Macnamara. She took a second place in the 200 yard backstroke event.

Diver and co-captain Pete Francel, who qualified for nationals in Carroll's first meet, placed second and third and scored the most total points for JCU at the meet. Mike Brooks had two sixths in the diving and woman diver Amy DeLaverne also placed.

"We could have done a lot

better if we had been better rested," said Francel. He said the trip to Kenyon also hurt them.

The swimmers face a tough Allegheny team this weekend at home Saturday afternoon. The Gators finished second overall to Kenyon at last weekend's meet. "The Kenyon meet," commented Francel, "was no indication of how well we can do at the PAC meet or the nationals." The team now begins to taper its workouts and will be better rested for the upcoming meets.



ALL WET — Chris Ulinski surges forward in the final stretch of the 200 yrd. butterfly against Wooster two weeks ago.

photo by Dan Leamon

## Lady hoopsters start streak

by Lori Szarwark

In their first seven games of their season the John Carroll Women's basketball team had been able to defeat all but one of their opponents. This past week the Blue Streaks improved their season record by defeating both Hiram and Ohio Wesleyan.

On Wednesday, January 25th, the Lady Blue Streaks hosted the Terriers of Hiram. In the first half John Carroll fell behind as the team was unable to find the shooting touch for the first part of the period. Coach Susie Brown turned to her bench. First, sophomore guard Mary Ann McCaffery entered the game and immediately hit the outside shot. When junior guard Melanie Dunham entered the game, the team began playing a three guard offense. She too began hitting the outside shot.

In addition the team began playing more aggressively and more intensely.

Hiram built up a twenty point lead with ten minutes left to play in the second half. Led by excellent guards, the Blue Streaks came back to take the lead with under a minute left in the game. Despite the excellent guard play, the team was led in scoring by center Mary Vollmer (17 points and 11 rebounds).

This type of play was lacking Monday as the team lost to Mount Union.

On Friday, however, the intense play continued as the team defeated Ohio Wesleyan (64-46). Freshman Brenda McNicol, who has scored 35 points in the last three games, led the team in scoring.

The Blue Streaks hope to

continue their winning streak when they visit Lake Erie on Monday, Case Western Reserve on Wednesday and Geneva on Friday.

## B-ballers look for revenge

by Dennis Casey

At roughly the mid-point of the season, the John Carroll men's basketball team is having its troubles keeping a winning record both overall and in the PAC. Providing what was the most humiliating defeat in recent JCU basketball history were the Terriers of Hiram, who literally destroyed what had been a team on the rise. The Blue Streaks suffered through a 75-47 drubbing that witnessed a shooting percentage of only 29.4%, just 7.6% better than the school record low of 21.8% dating back to the 1920-21 season, and Hiram's 86.7% shooting percentage in the second half alone.

The secret weapon for Hiram came in the form of two brothers, Rusty and Rod Swartz, who spelled double trouble for the Streaks by accounting for 53 of Hiram's

75 points. When Carroll did manage to score, or when they turned the ball over, or the countless missed shots that rebounded into the hands of the opponents, the Terriers responded with numerous fast breaks that resulted in many uncontested layups by one of the Swartz brothers.

"With the way Hiram played tonight, I don't believe anyone in the PAC can beat them," commented Blue Streak Head Coach Tim Baab. Coach Baab tried every possible combination of plays and players he could contrive, but despite his efforts, the Blue Streaks just could not score, whether outside or underneath.

"If our shooting is off, our defense usually keeps us in the game," said Baab, "but

this time our defense just wasn't there."

Still recovering from the shock of the Hiram game, the Blue Streaks travelled to Bethany, West Virginia on Saturday where they met the Bethany Bisons. The Streaks, spurred by the massacre at the hands of Hiram, pulled out a nail-biter in overtime on two free throws by freshman Paul Coombs to edge Bethany 52-50. The contest at Bethany was reminiscent of last Saturday's similar nail-biter at Thiel which was also clinched by two eleventh hour points.

Tonight the Blue Streaks meet Case Western at their gym, and will be seeking revenge of Case's 71-54 rout in the championship game of the Stroh's Classic, held here at Carroll over the Christmas break.

## Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,  
Sports Editor

**Believe it or not ...** The men's basketball team's 74-47 loss to Hiram last Wednesday was not the worst Blue Streak fans have ever had to endure. It has been almost a quarter of a century though since they put fewer points on the board in their 1960-'61 opener against Bonaventure when they scored only 45. The loss was also the first time in over two years that the Streaks had dropped a home conference game.

A 52-50 victory over Bethany on the road Saturday was probably the lowest point total for an overtime victory in an even longer stretch. It served its purpose just the same though by salvaging some chance of the Carroll men successfully defending their PAC title.

**Two out of two isn't bad ...** In fact it is the best the women's basketball team has done since February 1980 which was the last time they won two in a row. Consecutive home wins over both Hiram and Ohio Wesleyan last week came close on the heels of the Lady Streaks' first road win in two years just the week before.

**It's that time of the year again ...** If you are interested in participating in varsity track and field this spring and you missed the organizational meeting on Monday, don't despair! All you have to do is get in touch with coach Don Stupiea as soon as you can and you will be as much a cinderman as anyone else.

## Rifleman Rank

Last Friday afternoon the John Carroll Rifle Team traveled to Akron University where they competed with four other teams in their third NCAA Rifle match this season.

The Blue Streak shooters posted a team total of 2005 points which gave them a second place finish behind hosting Akron.

The team, however, still holds a grip on first place in the North LEIRC conference with the final and all important match yet to come on the 17th at Xavier University in Cincinnati.

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# Third-in-nation grapplers sweep 11th NCIT

by Jim Berklan

If you've seen one National Catholic Invitational Tournament, you've seen them all.

That was the story as John Carroll won its eleventh NCIT championship last Saturday night before more than 1000 grappling fans and alumni in the Carroll gym.

The Blue Streaks tallied 105½ team points, far outdistancing second-place Seton Hall's 69. Next in line in the

team tourney were Notre Dame with 67 points and Marquette with 48¾.

The lightest individual winner for the Blue Streaks was Tom Bennet, John Carroll's own "most outstanding wrestler of the tournament," at 134 pounds. Carroll coaches had hoped for merely any type of scoring from Bennett. Instead, he won the most possible matches (4) and defeated Mark Fisher of

Notre Dame 11-1 in the championship round.

"He's cut down (to 134 pounds) from 165 at the beginning season, and he's getting better every week," glowed assistant coach Pat O'Malley. This guy deserves a lot of credit. A lot."

Next in the champion's ring was JCU's Jeff "Spike" Anderson at 150 pounds. Although coming off several disabling injuries, Anderson wore his opponent down to

win his final bout 10-10 on a default in overtime. Anderson's record now stands at 15-3.

"Awesome," was the only word O'Malley could use to describe the 158-pounder Barry Broome. Once again, Blue Streak superior conditioning paid off as Broome took his championship match to the wire, beating his opponent 8-7 with a mere 0:01 showing. Broome's season record now stands at 18-5-1.

For fear of doing injustice to an astounding 21-1 season record, Coach O'Malley declined to try to enhance Nick D'Angelo's showing. The closest the 190-pound all-American let any opponent was 22-7, and that in the championship match.

Perhaps the most exciting

moments of the night came at the Heavyweight slot. After John Carroll's Mark Sullivan decisioned Notre Dame's Mark Golic, defending NCIT champion and whose brother Bob plays for the Cleveland Browns, he literally bumped heads with John Lucas of Siena Heights in the championship round.

After Lucas illegally bumped heads, Sullivan, who gave-way by at least 100 pounds, grabbed him in a fierce bear hug and promptly pinned him, bringing a frenzied roar from the crowd. The tumultuous win lifted Sullivan to 14-3 on the season.

At 142 pounds, All-American Marty Joseph took second to the Most Outstanding Wrestler of the tournament, Mark Cabrera of Siena Heights.

## Aqua-ladies are driven

by Gracie O'Rourke

Although their season is almost over, the women's swim team still maintains the drive and energy it had in November.

The women, along with the men's team, swim approximately 4000 yards of practice each day. During the last half hour, they swim sprints to improve their times. The divers also practice from 4:00-6:00 p.m. According to junior captain, Nancy McKee, "We repeat each dive until it's just right, and then we move on."

Senior captain, Mary Carol

Knechtges sees a big improvement in the team. "Our times are dropping which proves that all our hard work is not going to waste. States are closer, so we don't mind practicing as much," claims Knechtges. The state meet will be at Oberlin College on February 16th, 17th and 18th.

According to junior, Diane Nerem, "Everyone is at their peak since Florida. Although the team is pretty small, what we have is good." Nerem believes that, for success at their meets, the girls will have to improve their depth. "We

need more than just 'firsts' to win. We still need those 'thirds' and 'fourths', too," observes Nerem.

The women's last home meet will be Saturday, February 4th at 1:00 when they face Allegheny College.

## Icemen cometh to JCU

by Bob Kovach

Old time hockey has returned to John Carroll University. Last Saturday night the Blue Streak Hockey team skated out onto the ice for the first time in many years.

Thorton Park Arena in Shaker Heights was the site of the 10:30 p.m. game. The Golden Knights of Gannon University traveled from Erie, Pennsylvania to give the Blue Streaks their first major college hockey competition.

The Golden Knights had a record of 10-1-2 coming into the game. Carroll had only practiced together for about two months. The game consisted of three fifteen minute periods.

A crowd of about five hundred enthusiastic John Carroll University students filled the bleachers at the arena. University President Father Thomas O'Malley was present and looked on with interest. Coaches Ken Krsolovic and Gerry Grim were pleased with the performance of the young team.

Scoring the Blue Streaks only goals were Steve Healy and Conrad Gerard. Each had one a piece.

In the net for the Blue Streaks was John Kelly. The Golden Knights were able to put nine pucks in the net but Kelly did a respectable job considering the many shots on goal he was forced to deflect.

John Carroll's own version of "The Hanson Twins", John Connolly and Steve Healy, both managed to intimidate the opposition but also skated an excellent game.

Leading the second line was the ever aggressive Scooter Logue. "The crowd really inspired us to play like a team," stated Logue, "we really surprised a lot of people." Logue's aggressive play cost him two trips to the penalty box, and he leads the team in penalty minutes.

The next game for the Streak's will be against Findley College. A sad note for the Streak's on the night was Steve Healy's jaw injury that could sideline him for the season.

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Winner and answer to this week's question will appear in this spot next issue!



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