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THE CARROLL NEWS

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

University launches Centennial drive

by Mary Bujold

A \$16 million capital fund-raising campaign was unanimously approved by the Board of Trustees and promises to pave the way for a new century of service to students, alumni, and the surrounding community.

John Carroll's Centennial Campaign is a three-dimen-

sional challenge of improving the quality of student life, enhancing the Jesuit and spiritual character of the university, and especially of linking academics to the working world.

"With \$2.4 million collected to date, largely from the Board of Trustees, we are off to a good start," confirmed Paul Kantz, Vice President of

Development and Campaign funds director.

Upgrading of student life will come with the addition of the new recreation center and the renovation of the SAC building. \$6.5 million of the campaign funds will be directed toward capital improvements, aimed mostly at these two projects.

Improvement in academics

represents 14% of the total fund-raising dollars and will partially be used for updated laboratory equipment in biology, chemistry and physics. Modernization of the Ad building classrooms, already begun, will also be financed.

The focus on linking the academic world to the work environment will include

changes in the Business School. Funds will be allotted to stimulate faculty research and attain additional full-time doctoral instructors in order to meet the accreditation standards of the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Additionally, the campaign

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WHAT'S UP DOC? — These organic chemistry lab students are doing the ground work to secure the university's future. Harry Gauzman reports on page four.

photo by Mike Champa

Winterfest blows onto campus

by Maryann Mraz

They may not be in search of rivals for Franz Klammer and Bill Johnson on the mountains at Sarajevo, but JCU's Ski Club, Chi Sigma Phi, is hoping to spark some interest in the sport here at Carroll.

Winterfest will give novice and more experienced skiers a chance to pick up some pointers and sharpen their skills in both cross country and alpine skiing.

Beginning today and continuing Thursday and Sunday, the program will include ski shows, lectures by professional instructors and on-the-slope-experience for those who want to try it out first hand.

"We got the idea for Winterfest from trips Ski Club takes out west each year," explains Winterfest coordinator Paul Sanko. "It's very popular out there, but nothing like it has ever been held here at Carroll."

Festivities begin this afternoon at 3 p.m. with the preliminary rounds of three

olympic snow events. The empty keg roll, empty keg toss and polar bear race will be open to all students and clubs.

A nominal registration fee will be charged, and prizes will be awarded to the winners.

A ski show featuring representatives from Geiger's Sporting Goods in Lakewood, Skitown and Ski Haus, will wrap up the first day of Winterfest Wednesday evening from 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. in the Airport Lounge. Advice on how to bundle up on the slopes, what to look for when purchasing equipment and what facilities local resorts have to offer, are just a sampling of topics to be discussed.

Thursday's agenda includes the finals of Wednesday's competition, and Long John party in the Rat Bar.

Visibly worn long johns, plus a student union discount card, will earn patrons free admission. Music and films of hot dog skiing will be part of the fun.

Winterfest will conclude with skiing at Boston Mills Resort on Sunday. Special discount rates will be offered, and skiers at all levels are invited to join in.

President addresses Union crowd

by Jennifer Pugh

Fr. Thomas O'Malley's semi-annual address to the Student Union covered all the issues from accreditation to tuition during the February 7th meeting. The University President answered several questions concerning campus affairs from the crowd of about 50 people.

One point mentioned by Fr. O'Malley was the need for an improved method of choosing a commencement speaker. When looking for a speaker he explained that "we need not only someone who is a good speaker, but someone with star quality ... Bo Derek would be much of a sensation" but wouldn't fulfill the qualifications. He hopes to continue the quality of the past three years into the

future.

Fr. O'Malley also announced his goal for the Centennial Drive. "We are going to try to raise \$16,000,000 between now and 1987."

In other Student Union news the final nominations for Secretary and Treasurer were made. Dave Kalata and Ken Kramer are running for

Treasurer, with Joe Geoppinger as the only candidate for Secretary.

Concerning a concert for this semester Cindy Lauper has received a better offer in Japan and is no longer under consideration. The Greg Kihn Band has been suggested and the idea is currently being pursued by the Student Union.

Financial aid aims at greater efficiency

by Vince Passerell

With the efficiency that accompanies computerization, it was only a matter of time until the system spread to the Financial Aid Office. Recently, the change took place as many aspects of the office have gone on-line with the University's computer.

All Financial Aid Forms are on file in the system, and even the awarding process can be done through it. Histories of past awards and other data on every student can be called up in a matter of seconds, instead of having to dig through cumbersome files.

Jack Sammon, Director of Financial Aid, says "We're all very excited about the possibilities that have come about as a result of computerizing everything. We will be able to standardize

and update more efficiently, and overall become more modernized."

The entire staff of the Financial Aid Office underwent a two-week, two-hour-a-day training session by the computer center on campus in order to familiarize themselves with the system. The student will have the same amount of papers to complete.

Because the system is new to everyone in the office, processing this year's financial aid will probably require the same amount of time as it has in the past. However, as familiarity sets in, the process should require much less time.

The women in the office are excited, and feel that they'll be able to "provide better service to incoming freshmen, as well as to current students."

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What's in a name

Like every February, the Carroll News wishes to encourage voting in the Student Union elections in order to ensure representative leadership.

But to simply encourage students to vote and then wonder when only 30-35% of the student body does so is to miss the heart of a major problem. Light voter turnout is due in large measure to the perception that the Student Union elections are merely a popularity contest.

Helping to foster this perception is an ignorance as to what each executive officer does. How can we intelligently determine if a candidate is suited for the job if we do not know what the job entails? The Student Union itself has done precious little to explain the duties of each office. So here is a description of each office.

The Presidency is by far the most important office of the Student Union. The president directs the administrative and planning activities of the Union's executive branch, which involves most campus events. He presides over the Senate, controlling business and legislation.

Moreover, the president controls key positions by appointing, with Senate approval, the numerous departmental directors, such as the directors of the Rat Bar and WUJC. The president is considered by the University as the official representative of the student body.

The vice-president is responsible for handling the duties of the presidency whenever the president is absent, and therefore must hold many of the same characteristics a good president would. The vice-president also chairs the powerful Senate Review Committee (remember LGS).

The Chief Justice directs the Judicial Board, whose duties include guaranteeing due process over all Student Union legislation, and judicial review. This officer should be an impartial but decisive person.

With these job descriptions in mind, maybe now we can vote on a basis other than the color of candidates' ties on "Meet the Candidates."

Peak too soon

There comes a time every Spring semester in which events seem to take a back seat to the current meteorological condition of the Camp. The on-going Student Union elections are overshadowed by the latest heat wave to reach the Heights.

And we humans are so affected by slight changes in temperature that the difference between snow and rain can make or break our day. Just look at the Ski Club — members of the tribe are performing snow dances around the flagpole at night all this week to coax the snow deity to let fly with the flakes. What dedication.

Annually seniors are crippled by the second-semester apathy characteristics of the species. The only problem is that the 60-degree temperatures have arrived so early that the senior slumps may peak too soon. The graduating class is going to be burned out long before the demands of Senior Week are realized.

This is the reason why we go on Spring break. It's our chance to blow \$300 to travel south where the weather is either the same temperature or colder. The change in locale is worth the money, even though the population is the same as you would find in the Rat Bar or the other hot spots of the Thursday night circuit.

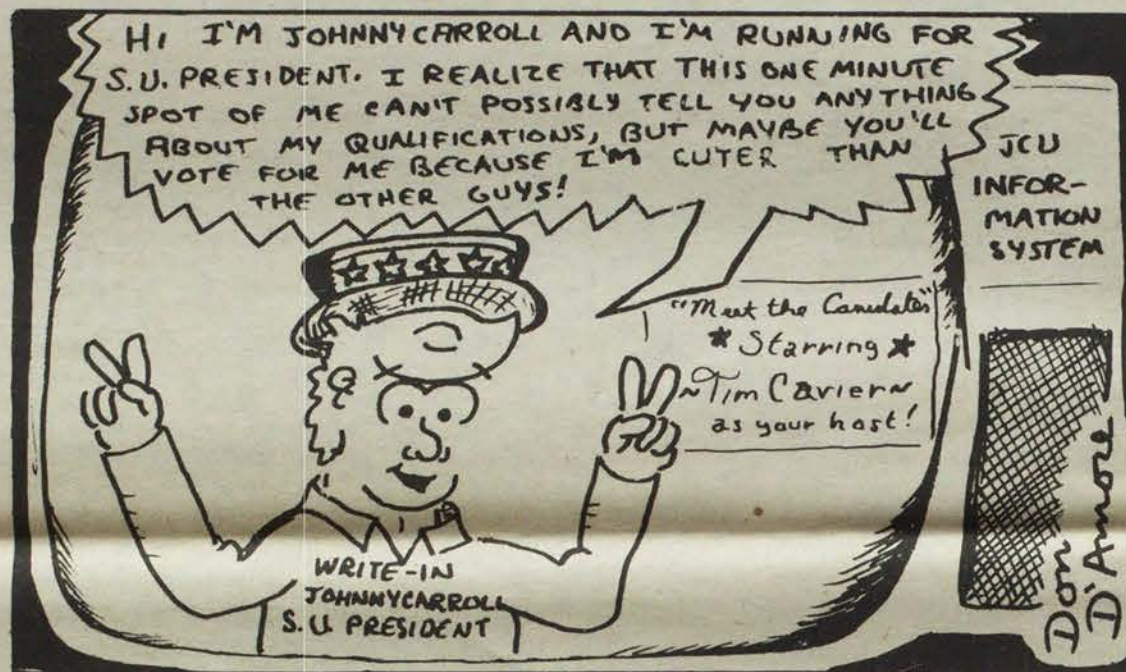
Hopefully this year's Spring break will throw a wrench in all the slumps and motivation problems that operate the student machinery. The change in routine might cause some re-evaluation of goals and projects that should be completed.

As for the snow dancers, they should find a sport that depends less on the weather. In the meantime, an umbrella would be a better gift than candy for Valentine's Day.

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Letters to the Editor

Communication

The requested resignation of Dean V. Ray Alford came as a great shock to both students and faculty at the School of Business. The article that appeared in the January 25th issue of the Carroll News left a bitter taste and many unanswered questions. In response to these questions a student committee was formed to try to clear up some of the mystery surrounding the decision.

In an interview, University President Thomas P. O'Malley strongly emphasized that, "no incompetence or misconduct of any kind was involved on Dean Alford's part." Both Dean Alford and Father O'Malley are committed to seeking the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business (AACSB) accreditation in every way possible. Father O'Malley feels that the School of Business is one of the major assets of John Carroll and says that, "No deemphasis or cuts in funding are planned in the future."

President O'Malley's deci-

sion came as a surprise to students, faculty, and Dean Alford alike. Father O'Malley feels that "A periodic change in administrative personnel is good." The committee feels that it adds a degree of discontinuity. The timing and methodology of the decision are questionable, and in the committee's probe the same

question of "WHY" kept coming up.

In the committee's opinion, insurmountable obstacles due to a lack of communication down the administrative ladder produced a conflict, resulting in the party with the biggest gun prevailing. It is our hope that in the future

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Opinion

Volunteers new suggestions for success

by Patrick Corrigan

For many of us four years of rigorous undergraduate education can be excellent preparation for an interesting career. For others it can be a period of searching and learning in which no one vocational path seems any more appealing than another.

Such a dilemma is most keenly felt when we are asked what we plan to do after graduation. Many students have definite plans for law school, new jobs, and marriage. There are even some budding entrepreneurs on campus who intend to become millionaires through mattress testing!

For those who are still uncertain about post-graduation endeavors, there are many options available.

Volunteer service opportunities, which are especially suited to young people, can provide a wealth of experience that is unavailable in other situations.

Quite often our penchant for success rules out our willingness to be of service to others ...

Quite often our penchant for success rules out our willingness to be of service to others in the context of a long term commitment. However, there seems to be significant interest among John Carroll students in options like the Peace Corps, Maryknoll Lay Missioners, and the Jesuit Volunteer Corps.

The Peace Corps, which

operates under the auspices of the United States government, is active in nearly one-hundred nations. A two-year stint in an exotic country like Nepal or Togo awaits those who are brave enough to learn another language and immerse themselves in another culture.

The Peace Corps works in underdeveloped countries, and offers free language and skill training for its volunteers. A small stipend is provided along with a readjustment allowance upon returning to the United States.

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC) offers volunteers the opportunity to live simply in Christian community while serving the poor. The Jesuit Volunteer focus is on social justice and reflection, in the light of Christian faith, on the

experience obtained during the year.

The JVC is active throughout the United States in rural areas, Alaska, Indian reservations, and in many inner cities. Midwestern JVC communities exist in Cleveland, Detroit, Kansas City, Chicago, Cincinnati, and Milwaukee.

The inner city work, for which there is a great need of volunteers, includes staffing soup kitchens and refuge

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shelters, community organizing, paralegal and advocacy services, youth ministry, and prison ministry.

The Maryknoll Lay Missioners work with the oppressed in third world countries. The focus of Maryknoll is on service in almost any capacity imaginable. Its intensive screening process includes psychological testing, interviews, and recommendations. Maryknoll also requires that applicants be Catholic, college educated, and between the ages of 23 and 40. Write to Maryknoll Lay Missioners, Maryknoll, NY 10545 for more information.

Further information is available on these and other exciting possibilities at the Campus Ministry offices. The benefits which come from offering oneself by far outweigh the cost involved, and will certainly yield a much broader outlook in one's life.

Opinion

Advocates changes in visiting regulations

by John Creamer

I am sure that anyone who lives on campus is familiar with visitation regulations, but how does everyone feel about these rules? How are these rules developed? Do they embody what the students want? The best way to answer this question is to have the students vote, and have each hall determine its own visitation rules.

Remember your first night freshman year when you had the meeting with the R.A.s? They explained that visitation hours are set up for our own privacy. Privacy is an important part of dorm life, so it

only makes sense that the students help decide what the visitation policy should be.

The idea of voting for our own visitation hours is not a new idea. Miami University in Oxford, Ohio, has put this practice into effect. The first day that students move in they may vote on visitation and quiet hours. The choices range from very conservative (10:00 P.M. - 12:00 P.M.), to very liberal, which includes twenty-four hour visitation on the weekend.

Tom Wheeland, an R.A. from Miami, was quoted as saying, "This voting pro-

cedure is one of the best ideas this university has ever adopted. Not only do the students have more control over their living conditions, but also less students break the rules because their

friends made the rules, and not an authoritative administration."

Last Tuesday when Father O'Malley spoke at the Student Union meeting, he told us that his main concerns in any ad-

ministrative policy are the concerns of the users. The best way to have a user-oriented policy is to have as much user input as possible. What better way to get input than to have us vote.

University launches Centennial drive

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has placed renewed interest in the review of university core requirements, since the staff requirements of each department are brought into question. Each suggestion is being carefully scrutinized while nothing concrete has

been decided. It is hoped that the renewed interest will change the seemingly stalemated talks.

Dr. Max Keck, Dean of Student Development, has been instrumental in fostering the academic and work environment tie. The "Career Con-

nections" Program which he instituted last September is enjoying tremendous success and will be given a financial boost of \$500,000 by the Centennial Campaign.

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better communication is established among administrative personnel. This would help prevent disruptive situations for both students and faculty.

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Community invests in university's future

by Harry Gauzman

The future of Jack Carroll U. is in good hands, if the latest poop to leak from the Bohansky Science Center can be believed. It seems the administration has come to grips with a way to safeguard against declining enrollment and rising operating costs.

According to a source close to the chemistry department, students enrolled in the organic chemistry lab courses are doing the field work for the Camp's own genetics depository.

"The value of such an operation is many-fold," says chemistry department chair-

man Doc Carbine. "Not only does the university get to fulfill its admission requirements, but lab students acquire hands-on experience, too." Carbine added that genetics depositories are no new concept, and that many universities have them.

Apparently the program was initiated after biology instructor Doc E. Bruise McQueen saw the flick, *The Boys from Brazil* at the same time as then-director of admissions John (Pinky) Salmon. The two fought an upstream battle to convince university higher-ups that the genetics depository program could help Camp shake its reputa-

tion as a country club.

"I saw the chance for us to add some life to our current student population. In those days, kids was plentiful, but we knew enrollment would trail off eventually," Salmon said. "I joined the effort because I knew that we could provide students that possessed great intelligence who were also socially superior to the kids here now," quipped biology Doc Val Fleischman.

The program did have its disadvantages, though. "It was so popular, I was swamped for a month," recalls Art Nestle, head of Academic Vice. "All the

departments, especially philosophy, econ and classical languages wanted to know what the distribution of students would be in the different majors," he said.

Out of the frying pan and into the fire, the depository staff has done a fine job of keeping everyone happy. "These kids are like a super race — they're intelligent, athletic, sociable, and can even argue in favor of the liberal core," chuckled current director of admissions Mike Mildew. Mildew is ultimately responsible for the depository which is managed by Fleischman.

Daily operation of the depository is no simple matter, according to Fleischman. "Everyone has to help. All of our mail is rushed because of deadlines, and our supply budget for glassware has really taken off, too," she said. "We've even contacted Soggy Foods to see if they have any refrigeration space that we could lease."

So far Soggy manager Rod (If it's a bar, we'll do it) Spacely is skeptical. He said, "I agree with Fairs Vice Resident Laugh-in that we should keep the new program as far away from the food service as possible."

Confessions of a Carroll hockey convert

by Mark C. Lastition

I've never been a "sports-person". My understanding of football is limited to knowing what shape the ball is. This vast knowledge extends to the basketball court. This is the game everyone accuses me of playing just because I'm 6'2". Little do they know, I can barely walk across a room without tripping on some microscopic speck of dust and falling dramatically to the floor.

Well anyway, there I was the other night at Thornton Park as JCU officially entered the hockey rink for the first time since WWII. I wasn't there out of an undying devotion for the game, it just seemed to be the place to be that night — to be a part of history and all. Besides, one of my best friends had founded the club and I wanted to play the supportive friend.

Was I in for a surprise! I

didn't sit down once for the duration of the game and cheered my way to hoarseness. Caught up in the excitement, I bruised my companion's side as I elbowed him every five minutes and yelled, "God, this is great!! Isn't this great?!!"

I realized that for once I actually wanted to understand what was going on down on the ice. After hearing the call "icing", and knowing I wasn't at the Betty Crocker Bake-Off, I turned to local hockey guru and club founder Dave Wechter.

Now, whenever the puck is shot untouched over two lines and the goal line, "icing" is called. A face-off then takes place in the end from where the puck was hit. However, when a team is short-handed, due to penalty, icing is not called. There are times when teams ice the puck intentionally to get a whistle and change "lines", that is, put

fresh people on the ice.

"Off-sides" is another frequently called or "whistled" penalty. This usually occurs out of carelessness of the attacking team. No one on the attacking team is allowed to enter their offensive zone (cross the blue line) before the puck itself has entered the

zone. If the puck comes out of the zone, all the players (whose offensive zone it is) must clear the zone before the puck can be taken back in by their team. Following an off-sides whistle, a face-off occurs outside the blue line.

I realize this is a rather significant amount of athletic

info for the non-sports-person to digest. If you would like to dazzle your friends with your new-found knowledge, the second and (unfortunately) final hockey game of the 1984 premier season will be Friday, February 17th, at 11 p.m. See ya there fellow sports fans!

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Lesly Petti
junior age 20



Question of the Week:

What's your idea of a good weekend here at Camp Carroll?

"A date with a girl from Murphy Hall."

Nelson Reinoso
junior age 21



"A DAT party!!"

Dale Urban
sophomore age 19

"Happy Hour prices at the Rat Bar all weekend long."

Kate Kocivar
sophomore age 20



by Michaelann Lanum
photos by Mary Kay Williamson

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THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Carl Fillichio

Well gang; sorry its been so long since I reported on Camp Carroll gossip but keeping up on the skinny, pretty and popular crowd has been a chore, and yours truly just needed a little rest.

Last weekend's functions were a blast but this scribe was a tad miffed that two of the camp's favorite events were scheduled for the same night. Natch, the only solution was to attend both.

Friday night, Iota Chi Upsilon hosted another bacchanalian bash honoring the Budweiser Olympics. Budding up and testing their endurance were the likes of Jeannie Berg, Liz Nau, John Wagner, Paul Huguilet, and Kathy Egan. Winning the coveted dance contest were Tim Shea and Colleen "Happy Feet" Flaherty who really jammed to the Cruisemasters.

Meanwhile the Yahoo women of Zeta Tau Omega giddie-upped at St. Michael's at their annual Wild Wild West party. Organizers Ann

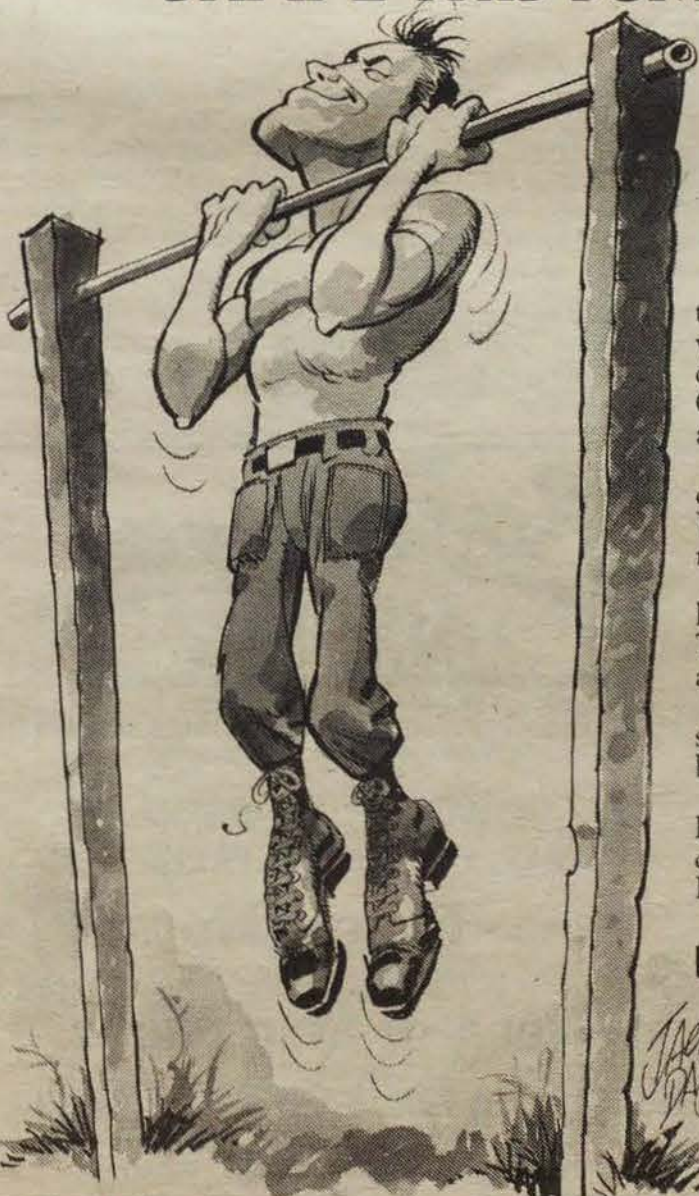
Fox and Julie Seitz had a saddling good time as did Ana Mangano, Jane Bridgman, Bill Loftus, George Stepanic, Patti Parise, Bridget Lutz, and Spencer "The Bruiser" Cominos.

Here's hoping that next time Camp Carrollites won't be put in such a bind. Two mixers on the same night is hard on one's health.

Culture Club-ettes: Happy to hear that International jet-setters and world sailor girl Jill Arnold and side-kick Sue "If you show anyone that picture I'll kill you" Muer finally made it to the Cleveland Museum of Art's opening of some new galleries. It seems that Jill cannot read invitation dates correctly and once they did get there poor Sue had trouble deciding what punch bowl she was allowed to nip from.

Looking forward to: Girls, yesterday was the last day to get bids for Murphy Turn-around dance. If you haven't bought yours yet, better luck next year!

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Ladies move quickly

by Lori Szarwark

When the basketball season began for the women's basketball team, coach Susie Brown stated: "This year's team is quicker and more skilled than any women's team in recent years." As the season has progressed, coach Brown's statement has proven to be very true.

Their record currently

stands at 6-10 while their six wins gives them as many victories this year as in the last three seasons combined.

This past Monday the Lady Blue Streaks traveled to Heidelberg. John Carroll's ladies stayed close to Heidelberg in the first half but faltered when faced with a tough full court press which caused them to commit some

critical turnovers. As a result, they found themselves on the lighter end of a 70-51 score.

Thursday the team returned to their home court to defeat Lake Erie College for the second time this season — this time 84-55. A balanced team effort was lead by Brenda McNicol who scored 16 points and pulled down 10 rebounds. Brown stated, "It was a very good team effort. It's fun when you can put everyone in the game."

Saturday the Lady Streaks hosted a strong Thiel team losing by a score of 74-60. Thiel's full court press gave the Carroll ladies trouble and caused some costly turnovers once again. Brown observed, "We dug a hole for ourselves too early. Thiel is big and strong and was able to take advantage of our mistakes."

This week the Blue Ladies face Kenyon in their last away game of the season and finish off their regular season Thursday and Friday when they host Dyke and Case Western.

PAC goes "co-ed"

PITTSBURGH — As part of a master plan to include women's athletics, the Presidents' Athletic Conference (PAC) recently announced the addition of women's basketball beginning in the 1984-85 academic school year.

Several other women's sports are expected to be adopted in time for the 1985-86 season. In the 1984-85 women's basketball season, PAC members will meet in a championship tournament, March 1st-2nd, at Thiel to determine the first PAC Women's Basketball Champion. League record will

determine the tournament seeding.

In 1985-86 each team will play a double round-robin (home and away), as do the men, with the champion being determined by league record.

Presently, the PAC, established in 1955, offers men's varsity competition in football, basketball, track, cross-country, swimming, golf, baseball, wrestling, tennis and soccer.

A meeting of PAC athletic directors is scheduled for mid-March to discuss plans for further inclusion of women's athletics.



BLUE STREAK BALLET — Maureen Lennon (#14) pirouettes as she contributes to the women's 84-55 victory over Lake Erie College.
photo by Mike Bielek

Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

Ever since its conception nearly 100 years ago, John Carroll has offered a wide variety of men's sports. The rationale behind this has always been twofold. Aesthetically it produces healthy, well-disciplined graduates while more practically it acts as a source of free publicity and ultimately a lure for would-be students.

Well, it would seem that after almost twenty years as a co-ed institution, it took the threat of a new conference to jar the university into the realization that the same might hold true for women athletics.

Improvements in the women's basketball team over the last year have given them more wins at this point in their season than in the last three years combined. Other recent upgradings in the women's sports program are the addition of a women's softball team and definite effort to provide better facilities for women in the recent renovations of the gym.

These, as well as the announcement of the inclusion of women's sports in Presidents' Athletic Conference competition, all indicate that John Carroll and the PAC as a whole are meeting the new North Coast Conference's threat to their women enrollments more than halfway.

It is certainly commendable that the Blue Streaks are attempting to catch up with the times and put women's athletics on an equal footing with men's. Less than commendable though is the fact that they made the move more as an effort to remain competitive in the market for women students rather than as leaders in the equalization of men's and women's sports.

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Everything you wanted to know about the Blue Streaks ... You've relied on the Carroll News to give you extensive coverage of your favorite teams each Wednesday. Well, now you can count on it to give you updates on those same teams each Saturday and Sunday.

Beginning this weekend, the Carroll News will put into operation a "sports phone" with scores and standings as they become available. Just call 491-4398 anytime Saturday or Sunday for the latest on John Carroll's sports scene!

Grapplers tune for nationals

by Jim Berklan

Add another feather to head wrestling coach Tony DeCarlo's already over-laden cap.

His number-three in the nation in Division III Blue Streaks defeated Slippery Rock State for the first time ever last Sunday 20-18, at Slippery Rock. The victory capped the Streaks' record at 12-2 on the season.

"We got some pleasant surprises at 126 and 134," acknowledged a proud DeCarlo. At the lighter weight class, junior Vito Grataudauria upped his personal record to 14-8 on the year with a 7-3 victory.

Tom Bennett, at 134 pounds, has been nothing short of a freshman phenom. Is 9-2 triumph Sunday places him in a tie for the team lead in wins with a 24-6 record.

He will have a chance to boost his personal winning streak past 10 when he and

his teammates go for JCU's 18th consecutive conference championship this Friday and Saturday (Feb. 17-18) at Case Western Reserve.

Due to illness, 158-pounder Barry Broome gave way to Jeff Anderson. Though wrestling up a weight class, Anderson still mauled his opponent 18-8. He joins Bennett and Broome as twenty-win men with a 20-4 record.

The squad's other grappler with a score of victories or more is all-American Nick D'Angelo. The 190-pound

senior boosted his record to 24-1 with a tough 5-4 decision.

Looking ahead to this weekend's conference meet at CWRU, Coach DeCarlo feels, "We're in a very positive state right now. Last year we sent all ten men to the nationals, and we must do it again this year because with a great team effort, we can win it all."

Look for a flock of title-hungry John Carroll wrestlers at the Division III National Championships February 24-25 in New York.

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Jones' return overwhelms hoopster's foes

by Dennis Casey
"Four more to go," remarked Tim Baab, John Carroll head basketball coach after his piping-hot Blue Streaks emerged victorious, this time annihilating the Tomcats of Thiel 66-45 Saturday at Carroll Gym. That win, combined with the convincing 67-63 win against Allegheny last Wednesday, gives Carroll seven wins in their last eight games.

The contest at Allegheny was marked by the return of freshman sensation Tony

Jones and without missing a beat Jones came off the bench to spark the Streaks to their 67-63 victory.

"We saw consistent play from all of our players — there was no individualism which can be harmful to a team. The team knows that playing as a team is what is going to win their remaining games for them," observed coach Baab.

On Saturday, JCU destroyed the Tomcats of Thiel, 66-45. The Streaks were again paced by the overwhelming

freshman Tony Jones and the hot hand of Herb Cunningham. Cunningham led all scorers with 26.

Offensively the Streaks were unstoppable, but it was the intimidating defensive play that prevented the Tomcats from ever posing a threat.

The first half saw mostly see-saw action as Thiel coach Mike Griffin used his peculiar game plan of making constant use of his bench. The second half was all John Carroll's as the Streaks' domination was

equally spread through the lineup.

Under the boards, Mike Carswell again was dominant, this time leading all with 12. Mike Kochis' intimidating style of defense was evident.

"Team consistency was

again our greatest asset; without it, we can't win our four remaining games," assessed Baab.

The Streaks travel to Carnegie-Mellon tonight and return to Carroll on Saturday to host Bethany in the Alumni night classic.

Divers pool mental energies

by Michele Geraci
Included in the Blue Streak swim team are six enthusiastic, determined divers, who are presently pooling their mental energies for the last few meets of the 1983-84 season. At this crucial time in their season, the workouts

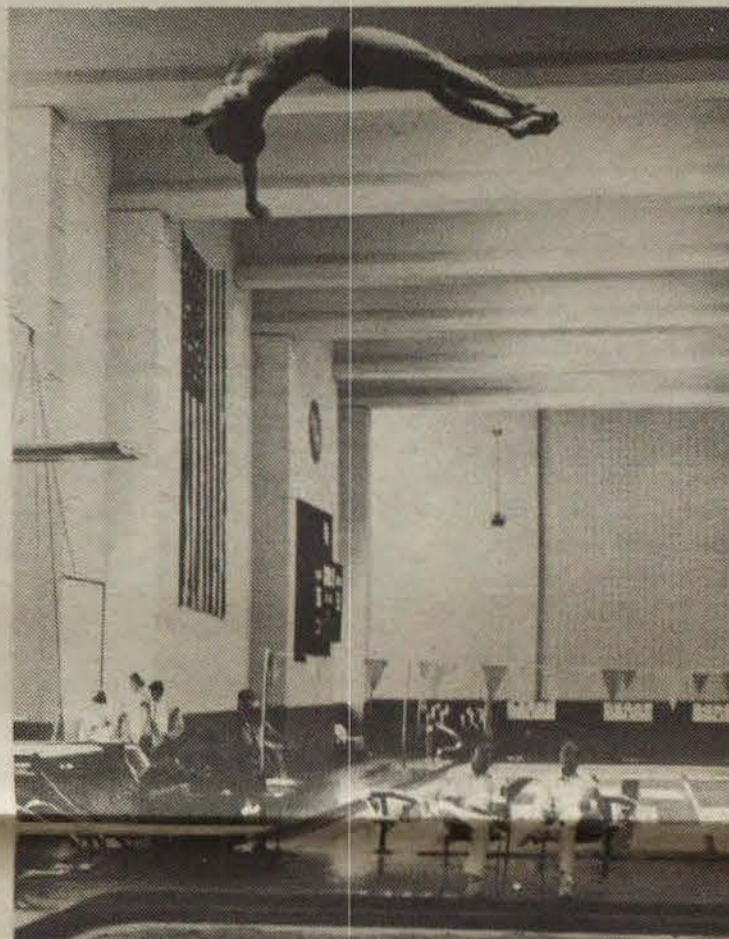
are less physically demanding, yet require complete mindfulness and concentration.

Coach David Suba, in his second year at John Carroll, consistently motivates and encourages the divers to drive themselves beyond their limits and achieve success.

Senior capt. Peter Francel frankly admits, "David is one of my best coaches. He is truly an asset to the coaching staff."

Attributing much of his success to Suba, Francel has qualified for the Nationals (NCAA) for the third consecutive year. During his last two swimming seasons, Francel was ranked 21st in the nation on the one-meter board and 31st in the nation on the three-meter board. At the Nationals in mid-March, Francel hopes to rank among the nation's top twelve Div. III divers in both one and three-meter diving.

Senior diver Amy Delavergne qualified for the Nationals only last Saturday in the women's meet against Duquense and Lock Haven.



IS IT A BIRD? IS IT A PLANE? — No! It's Peter Francel, one of the Blue Waves' finest divers for their '83-'84 season.

photo by Dan Leamon

Sports Trivia

In 1042, workmen excavating a battlefield in England uncovered a skull which had obviously belonged to a Dane. Venting their frustration with Danish imperialism of the time, they began kicking the skull and devised a new game called "kick the Dane in the head." This became the predecessor of rugby when children replaced the skull with an inflated cow's bladder. Why would they prefer a bladder to a skull?

If you know why bladders were better than skulls, call the Carroll News office (491-4398) before noon Sunday and you could win \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange.

Wouldn't you like to revel in the spotlight like Jim Kearns has been doing ever since he won last week's prize for telling us that basketball was the sport that Puerto Rico honored in 1938 with a three week national holiday. Peggy O'Leary won a runner-up prize for that same answer.

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



CEDAR AT MIRAMAR

Aqua Streaks outswum again

The John Carroll men's swimming team traveled to Carnegie-Mellon University on Saturday where they met up with Slippery Rock State and Carnegie-Mellon. The Blue Streaks fell to Slippery Rock 63-48 while they found themselves on the losing end of a 59-53 score to Carnegie-Mellon at the same time.

Women swimmers proved much more successful how-

ever, torpedoing Duquense and Lock Haven by scores of 89-81 and 89-44 respectively. Junior Teri Johnson paced the Aqua-ladies with wins in two events but Bridget MacNamara was not to be out done as she coasted to her typical three first place finishes once again.

Blue Streak coach Paul Martin commented on the men's team's defeats in ob-

serving that "Our diving was poor; we didn't dive the optional dive well."

Findlay slides over Streaks

by Bob Kovach

JCU's Hockey club traveled to Findlay, Ohio only to drop its second game of their short season.

"The team was disorganized early, but settled down and almost won," stated head coach Ken Krsolovic, "we tried to play catch up hockey shooting up our defensemen and it almost worked."

Senior Scott Logue scored two goals off rebounds and Conrad Girard and Tom Paulson added one each, but the Streaks were downed 7-4.

The final game for the hockey club is next weekend against Kenyon College.

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Campus welcomes Santana's Leon Patillo

by Debbie Sacerich

John Carroll University is building up quite a reputation among area Contemporary Christian Music lovers. Kulas has been the site of many an exciting concert in the last few months including the

David Meece/Glad sell-out concert two weeks ago. The tradition will be continued tomorrow as Leon Patillo and Michael Card grace Kulas with their only 1984 area appearance.

Does the name Leon Patillo

sound familiar to you? It should. Before he became a Christian he was the lead singer in the rock band Santana.

Now, with four Christian albums to his credit, he's quickly becoming one of the

leading performers in Contemporary Christian Music. He is ranked #9 in the Cleveland area for 1983 and his hit *Dance Children Dance* was #5 in the top 20, for all of 1983. His recent album *Live Experience* ended up #16 in the national as of last December.

Leon has a most unique way of performing. He's known as the "one man with the sound of a full band", thanks to the help of his omnizer keyboards. This amazing instrument allows him to produce the sounds of every instrument while he performs solo.

As an added treat, Leon's special guest will be Michael Card. Michael's special sensitivity and musical finesse have contributed to his rising popularity. He aptly deserves the distinctive honors he received for being the #1 Christian songwriter for the

year of 1983. Many hits that other artists perform were, in fact, written by Card, including the well known *El-Shaddi*. He now has two albums to his name; his *Legacy* is ranked #22 in the top 50 Christian albums in the nation. In the Cleveland area, he's ranked #10 and his hit *Love Crucified Arose* is #14 for 1983.

Speaking from experience, his music and message touch your heart deeply. You only need to hear him once to know why he is becoming one of the most well-known and loved artists on the scene today.

Another sell out is expected tomorrow, Thursday, February 16th. The music begins at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$6.00 pre-sale and \$7.00 at the door. Call Mark Erste (371-7913) for more information.



GOOD STUDY BREAK — These two overachievers try to shed some anxiety as the first wave of tests is just around the corner. photo by Mike Bielek

Live bands to rock the Rat

by Mary Beth Hogan

For all those Rat Bar devotees, the following constitutes a weekly diary of possible Thursday night activities. The Rat is sponsoring a semester's worth of music (from a one man act to rockabilly) to keep one from pursuing Academia to its roots.

Former "Snickers" keyboardist Norm Cotone is booked in the Rat on February 23rd. (For those of you into music memorabilia, "Snickers" is noted as a Top 40 group which disbanded in 1983.) Cotone's show consists

of the well-recognized and well-loved songs that the average person enjoys. This one man act has a reputation for putting on an exciting show.

Back by popular demand is Phil Baron and the Bobcats. Those who went to see the Bobcats the last time they played at our humble campus bar need no explanation. For those of you who missed them, Phil Baron, who leads the band, plays the keyboard. The female vocalist in the group, Mimi Hat, has toured with several big name acts such as the Allman Brothers.

Hart has also supported numerous records as a background vocalist. The band specializes in early rock, swing and rockabilly. Thursday, March 1st, marks the appearance of Phil Baron and the Bobcats.

The following Thursday (March 8) will see a nice sized portion of the student body trying to outdo each other in achieving varying degrees of sun poisoning. (No band, due to spring break!)

A treat (besides green beer) will greet those Rat goers on March 15th. The treat, however, is still a mystery. More coming on the Irish situation in later CN issues.

Thursday, March 29th, a band from Detroit, the Urbatins, will appear down in the Rat. The band features a three man sax section and is supposed to be more than worth the energy expended in going to see them.

The Urbatins rely upon rhythms and blues and classical rock and roll for much of their material. They are also noted for their original songs. (Frankly, this band sounds interesting especially if one goes by the lead vocalist's stage name, Mr. Dr. Blurt Sandblaster.)

The music, the machines, the beer and the friends are all there. So if you are looking for a way to fill your Thursday evenings, stop down to the Rat Bar, and let the music take you away!

Countdown to Spring

by P.J. Kissane

Spring Break is less than three weeks away, and the sophomore class is preparing to countdown the massive exodus to sunny Florida. This Saturday, February 18th, 1984 the Class of '86 will be sponsoring a "Countdown to Spring Break" from 9:00 p.m. to 12:30 a.m. in the O'Dea Room.

All those tourists wearing their Spring Break wardrobe i.e. shorts, short sleeves, etc., will be admitted to the mixer

for \$1.00 and receive a free door prize. For those unfortunate enough to be adorned in North Coast apparel a \$2.00 fee will be charged for admission.

Everyone attending the mixer will be eligible to enter a complementary raffle. The lucky winner will receive a limousine ride and dinner for two at the Raintree Restaurant in Chagrin Falls. WUJC will supply the spring sounds and the appropriate libations will be served making it a complete spring evening.

Scarf them dawgs

It was an intense scene. A capacity crowd of about thirty students crammed into Bernet's third floor study lounge to witness the annual Bernet hot dog eating contest, February 5th. The crowd grew silent as the first batch of steaming wieners were delivered to the eight hungry contestants. The rules were simple — whoever ate the most hot dogs in the time allotted (or until everyone was stuffed) would be declared the winners.

Various techniques were employed in the event. Bill Loftus opted for the slow and steady approach, while Tony Ripepi took the "scarf them down as fast as you get them" approach. Jeff Marlow tried the psychological squash technique, thinking he was eating less because the bun was smashed into a small covering around the wiener.

Assistant to the Dean, Joe Basar quickly caught on to this strategy, too. Other contestants included Head Resident Dale Williams, basketball star and RA Mike Carswell, and Rugger Scott Hunt.

After an hour and a half of stiff competition, the last bunch of 'dawgs came out of the microwave. The final tallies were made, and the precontest favorites weren't even close to the top. Instead, Bill Loftus was in second, close behind the champ, Tony Ripepi. Bill ate 14, while Ripepi managed to stuff down fifteen and a half.

Tony's only comment was a rather loud burp, and then, "I just wish I didn't eat dinner before this." All of the participants looked to be in pretty sad shape at the end, except Ripepi, who's winning effort made him look as if he was about to deliver twins.

Senior Spotlight

by Don D'Amore

The class celebrated its "100 days left" countdown last Thursday night. We weren't able to video tape it, but we are planning to film at least two more senior events. The crowd hosted many happy faces (thoughts of graduation can do that to a person.) Among those who possessed smiles were: Pete Francel, Mary Rose Gaydos, Annette Ubinger, Chris Ross, and Barb Endre.

The question of our graduation speaker seems to be quite a tricky one. Class President John Breen announced at the class meeting last Tuesday evening that Fr. O'Malley has determined that our suggested candidates were either unattainable or unacceptable as speakers. It will now be up to the presidents office to select our speaker. Based upon past results, a quality spokesman is expected.

Seniors are all participating in famous annual events for the last time. Intramural basketball holds memories for all who participate. One experience last week by senior Ken Keeler will be hard to forget. He accidentally put a shot in the other team's hoop. His teammates looked on the incident with a light hearted manner though (so much so that they had to call a time out because they fell to the floor in laughter?)