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THE CARROLL NEWS

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University Heights, Ohio 44118

Art exhibit honors city's nationalities

by Maryann Mraz

John Carroll will celebrate its centennial by "Celebrating Cleveland" through a series of art exhibits presented in conjunction with the Classical and Modern Language Department.

Located in the Fine Arts Gallery of Grasselli Library, the exhibit will feature a variety of art work and costumes from many of the sixty ethnic groups represented in the Cleveland area. Different nationalities will be featured every two to three weeks from now through

May of 1986. Contributions these immigrant groups have made to the development of America, will be a particular focus this spring semester.

The idea for the "Celebrate Cleveland" display originated from the Intercultural Perspectives course offered through the Classical and Modern Language Department. Dr. Helen Sanko explains that, like the class, the purpose of the exhibit is to "Inform people about the ethnic cultures, and to bring a better understanding of ethnic

groups to the Carroll community."

The gallery opened with a public ceremony on March 11th. Attended by over 200 people, the event included addresses by Father Thomas O'Malley and honored guest Bishop Edward A. Pevec.

"Slovenian Folk Art," pre-

sented by the Slovenian National Art Guild, is the first exhibit being held. It will run through March 25th. Included in the collection of Slovenian artwork are elaborate handcrafted "Splash Clothes." These intricately embroidered canvases carried a proverbial message, and were popular in

Slovenian kitchens at the turn of the century.

A collection of artwork from the Ukrainian community will follow the Slovenian exhibit.

"Celebrate Cleveland" is open for all to enjoy Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free of charge.

All welcomed to free symposium

by Jennifer Pugh

The academics committee of the Student Union is sponsoring an Academic Symposium on March 24th. Administrators, Professors and students will offer half-hour presentations throughout the day.

Chris Fortunato, chairman of the Academics Committee along with Dan Gaugler have been planning this event since January. Fortunato "hopes that a lot of people will attend. The presentations are very exciting and informative. It is a format where students can see their professors and fellow students in a setting

different from the typical classroom."

The day will begin with coffee and donuts at 9:00 a.m. in the Jardine Room. Some of the presentations that are scheduled include "Topics on the History of JCU" by Prof. Donald P. Gavin, Rev. Donald W. Smythe, S.J. will speak on "General John Pershing," and Dr. James Magner will do readings of his own work.

Each presentation will last 20 minutes with a question and answer session following it. Everyone is welcome and no one is obligated to stay for the whole day. You are welcome to come for one or all.



ERIN GO BRAGH — A big St. Patrick's Day was capped by the IXY float taking first prize for a third straight year. Pictured are Mary Miralia, Clare Tobin, John Galbo, King Bob Hagar, and Buddy O'Brien.

photo by Maria Dombrowski

New officers take SU posts

by Meg Flaherty

"There is season and time for every purpose under Heaven," and the seasoned Cavanagh administration renounced their posts at the inaugural dinner on March 13th.

During this event the incoming members of the new administration were sworn in.

The new executive officers include President David Pratt, Vice President David Wechter, Treasurer David Kalata, and Secretary Joe Geoppinger. Mike Bennet was installed as Chief Justice.

In his State of the Union address outgoing President Tim Cavanagh stressed the importance of unity and commitment among the members of the Union. He cited a "general feeling of friction in the Union, a tug-of-war game growing within the organization that must be resolved before further progress can be made." Cavanagh stated that he was pleased with the present financial situation of the Student Union and the jobs performed by the Committees and their leaders.

After his address, Cavanagh relinquished the floor to the newly elected Dave Pratt. Pratt's Inaugural Address emphasized the importance of choosing qualified committee chairmen and directors. He

further stressed the importance of the students involved, "even with the finest executive officers, committee chairmen, and directors, the Student Union will not be successful without the support and cooperation of the students." Pratt closed by thanking those who helped in his successful campaign.

Several people have placed their name on the ballot for class offices. Primaries for class offices will be held on Monday and Tuesday March 26th, 27th, and the general Elections will be held the following Monday and Tuesday, April 2nd & 3rd.

ROTC blood mobile wants you

by Mary Pat O'Reilly

Each year the seventy-one hospitals in Northern Ohio need approximately 200,000 pints of blood or 800 pints per day in order to fulfill their patients' needs. Of all Ameri-

cans reaching the age of seventy-two, 95% will need either blood or a blood product. To help fulfill this need, R.O.T.C. is sponsoring their semi-annual blood drive today, March 21st and Thursday, March 22nd from 12:30 -6:30

p.m. in the Airport Lounge.

According to Major Ken Rider, coordinator of the blood drive, a goal of 300 pints for the two-day period has been set. "Due to the lifesaving benefit of giving blood, I would urge everyone in the John Carroll community, students, staff, and faculty, to take some time and support this worthwhile cause." Rider said.

There are relatively few qualifications for eligibility, namely that a candidate be in good health, aged 17-65, and not have given blood within the last 56 days. The process takes less than an hour.

As in the past, R.O.T.C. will give away a free keg of beer to the organization which donates the most blood.

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Need experience?

You can get it with the CN. Anyone interested in working with the CN in writing, layout, photography or business should come to the CN party in Room One at 7:30 p.m. on Thursday, March 22nd.

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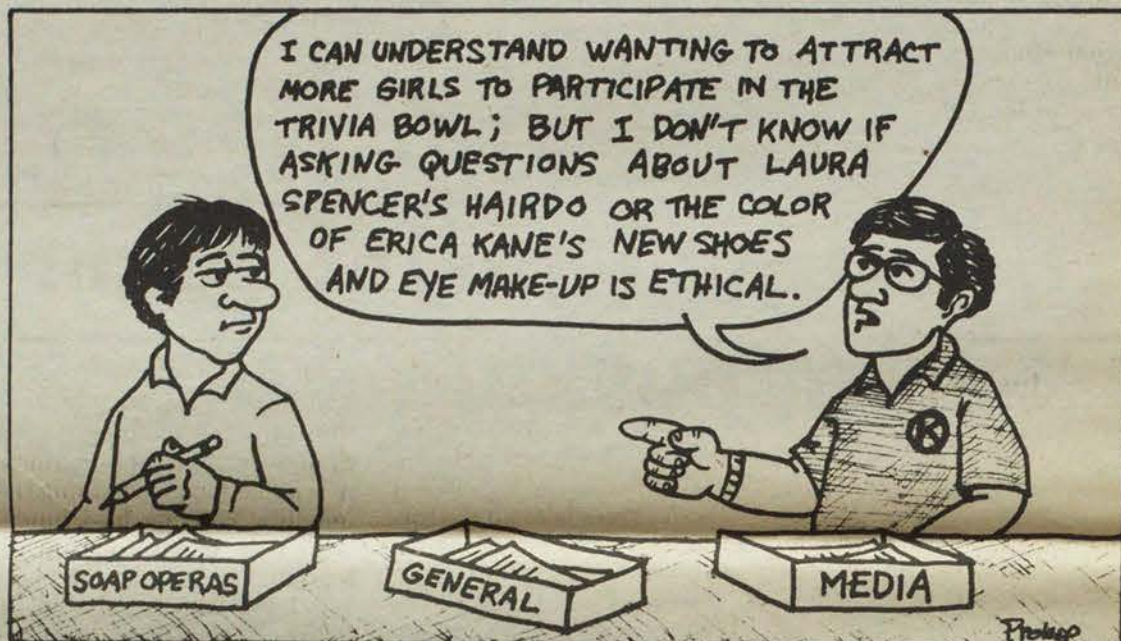
Golden rule

It sure is a relief to know that Spring is officially with us, even if its arrival is only announced by the calendar and not the current weather conditions. But on this campus warm spells are misleading — we could even get snow as late as April.

What distressed many members of the Carroll community during this stormy week before break was the fact that university officials cancelled Tuesday classes due to weather conditions, but did not show the same good sense to cancel Wednesday classes as well. One can make a weak defense for keeping school open because of mid-term exams, but will have difficulty answering charges that student/faculty safety was disregarded in favor of academic convenience.

The mid-term argument is especially weak since, as many students found out Wednesday morning, some instructors who had scheduled exams for that day did not even show up for their classes. As for student/faculty commuter safety, civil authorities advised citizens to stay home, and some police departments warned that people would be arrested for traveling under these conditions.

The point to all this is that, even if it doesn't snow again until December, university officials should take a long hard look at their priorities. We learned in grade school that safety is important; it's about time our administrators learn this lesson, too.



— Letters to the Editor —

Thumbs up

Your February 29 issue was one of the best, in my recollection, since that of April 1, 1957.

The latter edition carried a front page story about the opening of a pub on campus (in 1957!), which I joyfully believed until I had read two more articles.

Similarly, your February 29 lead story about the purchase of Gesu and Bellefaire rang true to me until I noticed the Harry Gauzman byline.

Anyway, congratulations on a great issue!

My only complaint is that you misspelled my name. It's not B-a-c-k-w-a-t-e-r, but B-r-o-o-k-w-a-t-e-r. (You can check this with my daughter, Bridge Over, if you like.)

W.D. Brookwater,
 Vice Resident and Assistant
 to the University Resident

Thumbs down

To the Editor:

I find it most dismaying to observe the lack of responsi-

ble journalism evident in recent "Harry Gauzman" articles printed by the Carroll News. Years ago, when the Harry Gauzman tradition began, whoever wrote the articles had the ability to take a humorous campus event and satirize it for the reading pleasure of the John Carroll community. These articles were amusing in that they managed to make us smile at something we knew to be true without blatantly downgrading the people or events. Unfortunately, Harry Gauzman articles of late seem to be preoccupied with the rather dubious honor of rearranging the letters in professors' names and then building a totally pointless article around the names. Personally, I fail to see the humor in this. Recent articles of this sort strike me as ineffectual and often ludicrous.

I ask myself what purpose these articles could possibly serve and I am at a loss to come up with anything constructive. Many of John Carroll's faculty members devote long, hard hours to teaching,

research and publication. They have all spent many years attaining the degrees which entitle them to teach students like Harry Gauzman. Why doesn't Harry say something positive about faculty members who have received awards or grants or who are excellent teachers every day?? I fail to see the value in pointlessly making fun of people who deserve our respect. I do not feel we can call ourselves responsible members of the John Carroll community if we allow the individuals who continue to contribute so much to our education to be downgraded in this way.

Humor certainly has its place in a campus newspaper, but I, for one, do not think this is it.

Christine Moravec
 Graduate Student

Class fans

I was to congratulate JCU for the enthusiasm and character that was displayed by your fans last week at the JCU-Hiram and JCU-CWRU basketball games. You had the big-

gest crowd at a JCU home game in twenty-two years. To Fr. Thomas O'Malley, Coach Tim Baab and his assistants; I must commend you for the behavior of the students and players. They won one and lost one, but they had class all the way.

In closing, I want to issue a

challenge to the new football coach, Frank Amato, to bring his team back to the John Ray glory years of the late 50's and early 60's which I still remember. Also, there is no need to ask my age.

Ed "The Heckler," Nahra

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Opinion

You can't fool with human nature

Show me a person who was editor of the college newspaper for a year, and I'll show you a guy who has discovered what human nature is really like. The subject would make a great comedy album, or maybe even a good book.

As the weeks of the first semester progressed, I became more aware of how the *Carroll News* affects people here at Camp. Friends and strangers alike would come up to me and ask a question or make a suggestion about our coverage or editorials, etc. This helped me gauge what students, faculty, staff and administrators wanted to read in the *CN*.

The feedback confirmed

some responsibilities that the editorial board (myself included) was obligated to administer. We felt the *CN* was primarily an informative product, even if some of the news, sports or feature stories were no surprise to our readers. We tried to get enough details and new stories so the community could learn something it didn't know.

I believe the greatest impact or improvement in coverage in the last four years of the *CN* would be in the news coverage and the forum pages. The feature, sports, and entertainment sections have done very well, but enjoy the luxury of scheduled events which can be covered

by some simple planning.

The front page news has an immediacy about it that tells our readers what is happening right now, and what the most important story is. The photo staff has come through all year with a picture that either supports the top story,

I expected that people would tell us when ... they thought we were wrong.

or is a sign of the times. The forum pages have been especially interesting, also, with two original cartoons each week, two editorials about the week's news, letters to the editor, and a forum for individuals to voice their

opinions.

Both the news and forum sections have been the cause of much reader response in the form of letters to the editor and verbal feedback. That's where the human nature comes in.

It took many of our readers some time to get used to the fact that not only were we reporting the news, we were evaluating it on the first forum page. Perhaps they did not understand why we assumed a leadership role by taking a position on every major controversial issue as it was timely. We felt obligated to make an account of the events, but also to put these occurrences into perspective.

I expected that people

would tell us when we were wrong, or rather, when they thought we were wrong. I will admit I was surprised to find no matter what I happened to be doing at any given time, the chances of someone talking to me about the good or bad of the paper were excellent.

If nothing else, I learned how to respect others' views by listening patiently.

By the way, today's trifling letter to the editor cutting down Harry Gauzman should be totally disregarded. Politics here is like poker — when a Vice Resident and Assistant to the Resident likes an article but a graduate assistant doesn't, the Vice Resident wins. Good luck Dan and Lou.

— Letters to the Editor (continued) —

Inside track

What was the family argument about over the break? Was it with your father? Did he ask you what you were going to do after you graduate? Did you promise him you were going to make an appointment with the placement director, whoever he is, to talk and develop?

There are two ways people

find jobs. The first is the famous multiple offense play that has five basic options. Contact friends and relatives, send 400 letters with a printers resume to all the Fortune 500 Companies, register with employment agencies, and answer every want ad you see. This is the fun way.

Why? A lot of jobs are made with casual contacts at parties. (Oh, be sure to carry nine

resumes with you at all times.) You might want to invest in the newly developing alumni network. Contact an alumni who is doing something interesting, call him, have lunch with him, maybe pick up a lead into the hidden job market; 85% of jobs are never listed. People have them in their heads and are waiting for the right person to come along.

Now, the displacement office won't tell you about that system. Bureaucracies have rules, placement is a bureau. At John Carroll the rules are:

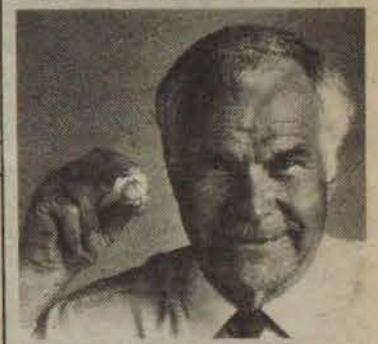
- 1.) Sign up in Room B110
- 2.) Develop a resume
- 3.) Determine what companies, industries, or employment positions you would be interested in.
- 4.) Get the job opening of 100 or so positions listed there and

contact people.

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Carrollites had preview of Hart's success

by Tim Cavanagh

Gary Hart dreamt it, Oliver Henkel planned it, campaign workers worked for it but few Americans believed it could happen. Such was the case weeks ago, before the New Hampshire primary, when as a dark horse presidential candidate, Colorado Senator Gary Hart, appeared on the national political horizon.

Now, after "Super Tuesday" and a somewhat victorious showing, not only does the Hart campaign sense victory, but many Americans believe it truly can happen.

The strategy that catapulted Hart from a non-contender into a possible Pennsylvania Avenue resident remains, to most people, uncertain. In fact, this coup

de tat among Democratic frontrunners happened so quickly that credit for the unprecedented upheaval within the Democratic hierarchy has never been awarded. Nevertheless, it can be ascertained that the candidate, Gary Hart, who masterminded George McGovern's surprising 1972 Democratic nomination and his national Cam-

paign Manager, Oliver Henkel are primarily responsible.

Their success stems from a "steamrolling" strategy intended to gather support after a triumphant finish in an early primary. Unlike most political observers, nearly twenty John Carroll students heard Hart's strategy, not after Hart's success in New Hampshire, but in early January when Oliver Henkel

briefed a political science course taught by Dr. Schwab in Washington. Henkel, a Cleveland attorney, when answering questions, claimed that when the time was crucial, Hart's support would be there. And just one day after the strategically important Illinois primary, not only has Hart's support arrived, but the dream that was dreamt has come true.

World travel is Lithuanian folk dancer's pay off

by Don D'Amore

Most of us at Carroll are content with simple extracurricular activities such as being a staff member for the school newspaper or being on the pom-pom squad. One senior, however, is involved in a group that seems to overshadow anything offered at John Carroll.

Asta Puskorius performs with the famous Lithuanian Folk Dancing Group "Grandience." She has traveled with the troupe throughout the country, Europe, and Australia.

Asta is a chemistry major, and has been dancing with the group for ten years, and she still spends between five and six hours a week practicing with them. "Grandience" is a non-profit organization, but those who have seen them perform call their two-hour show "fantastic, colorful,

well-organized, and professional."

The troupe dances wherever it is invited. It is well known among Lithuanians in the area. Asta has traveled around the United States and Europe. Earlier this month she was at the Vatican. The troupe was granted an audience with Pope John Paul II and they danced in St. Peter's Square.

Not all the spots the folk dance group travels to are elaborate and far away. Asta has danced in local festivals, at retirement homes, and for

charity organizations. "Grandience" is supported entirely on grants and by donations.


The experience of dancing with the troupe is quite satisfying for Asta. As she says "It keeps me in shape, and the response from the audience is terrific. We often get a standing ovation after a show."

An informational meeting on a week of hunger awareness will be held Monday, March 26th at 8:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. Discussed will be various hunger awareness activities culminating in a 30-hour fast to be held at Carrollodge April 13-14th. All are invited.

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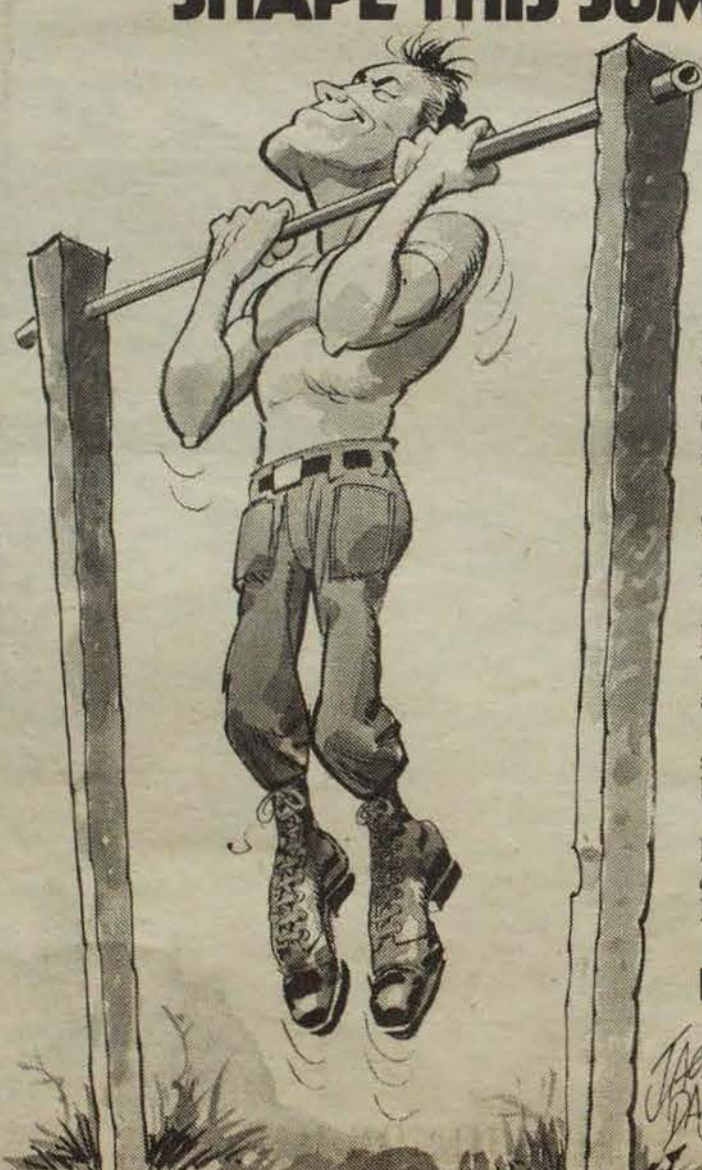
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"I like Mondale because he has experience and rides on his own image, not on the images of past presidents like Hart is doing."

Art Johanson
junior age 20



Question of the Week?

Who do you think the democratic presidential nominee should be, and why?

by Michaelann Lanum
photos by Mike Champa



"I think it should be Hart because Mondale has made too many political promises. I think Hart is an innovator and more believable."

Sandy Osters
junior age 20



"Hart — because everybody else is voting for him. He came from nowhere and now he's beating everybody!"

Mark Houdek
sophomore age 27

"Gary Hart, because he appeals to college students and he has bright ideas."

Paula Densa
freshman age 19



Johnny Carroll



THE LIGHTER SIDE

by Carl Fillichio

Well gang, the holiday that everyone in Cleveland waits for, St. Patrick's Day, was celebrated in typical Camp Carroll "kicked-out" style. No matter who you are everyone is a little Irish on St. Patrick's Day.

Although the Freshman Class "toga party" Thursday night never got very crowded, Friday night, the cafeteria was hopping to Dave Pecjak's tunes at the Knight's of Columbus's Pre-Saint Pat's mixer. Spotted priming up for the big day were the likes of John Lavin, Laura D'Amore, John Burns, Ann Marie Brown, Joe McCrank, and Shelia Manning.

The big day found a large majority of Carrollites downtown to celebrate being green. Once again Iota Chi Upsilon brought back the first place trophy in the float com-

petition with their outstanding entry.

Later, it seemed that The Elegant Hog was the favorite campus watering hole with Laura Hensley, Billy O'Donnell, Barb Endre, Jim Mahoney, Patty Leuth, and Mary Bety Hefferman all seen downing a few.

Finally the University Club topped off the celebrating with a little sauce at their house. Among those still standing that night were Pedro Villanova, Jeff Dvorak, Jill Schunaerts, Therese Oaks and Kathy Brennan.

Hearing those bells soon will be Gracie Gillespie, who became engaged to Camp Carroll Alumnus Charles Wagner last Friday night. Congrats!!!

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Baseball team still optimistic after slow start

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

What may be the strongest baseball team in John Carroll history began its 1984 campaign in a fashion that it must

hope will not be representative of the remainder of their season. The Blue Streaks returned after spring break from their annual "southern trip" with only a 2-5 record and the comforting

knowledge that the toughest part of their schedule was probably behind them.

The team has found itself in a similar position ever since they began their annual trek to the South in which they go

up against many of the finest teams in the country. It was a 3-4 start that the Streaks raised to a 14-13 overall record last year on their way to claiming their third PAC pennant in four years.

Graduation took its toll on the 1983 squad that went 9-3 in the Presidents' Athletic Conference and chalked up only the second winning record in the program's ten-year history.

Among those not coming back this spring is Bill Urban whose play as the second winningest pitcher the team has ever had will certainly be missed by the '84 edition. This as well as improvements in Case Western Reserve, Allegheny and Hiram will make the hunt for the PAC crown even more challenging for the Carroll men.

Naturals to play prominent roles in surmounting these obstacles will be the six returning starters. Coach Jerry Schwieckert is especially pleased to have the return of "what has to be the two best back to back pitchers in

the league — John Magyari and Brian Clarke."

The left-handed duo of Magayari (already the winningest pitcher Carroll has ever seen) and Clarke who set a school record down south this year with 18 strike outs in 17 innings will certainly help maintain the Streaks' growing reputation of having the best defense in the area. The Streaks also have potential offensively in Jim Catalano who has compiled a .409 record so far and Bill Thompson, Fred Kahn and Dave Bielak who are all currently hitting above .340.

So, while Schwieckert admits "the southern trip was especially frustrating this year because we could have won four more if we hadn't made careless mistakes," he remains "very optimistic for the season as a whole." The Blue Streaks will have many more opportunities to prove themselves the strongest ever — the first of which will be this Saturday's home opening double header against Oberlin.



BATTER'S EYE VIEW — Brian Clarke who set a school record over Spring break by throwing 18 strike outs in 17 innings goes thru the motions for another.

Photo courtesy Sports Information

Fast start fruitful for track

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

It has been six years since John Carroll's cindermen have competed in the indoor track events that precede their regular outdoor season and their extra effort is bearing fruits. The opportunity for "pre-season" competition has already resulted in consistent bettering of times and even allowed for the breaking of a number of long-standing indoor records.

With their outdoor opener against Walsh College on March 31st still over a week away, the Carroll tracksters

have already put three indoor meets behind them. As a result, head coach Don Stupica feels his team which is composed primarily of freshmen and sophomores "is much improved over last year and stronger in a number of events."

Still, distance events remain a weak spot for the Streaks who finished their 1983 season with a 2-4 record and a fifth place in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Even continued outstanding efforts on the part of Leao Miller, Bill Goellner and Luke Baum will probably not be enough to ad-

vance the team's final standing above second in the PAC this year. Miller and Goellner have each tied the schools indoor record for the high jump with leaps of 6'2" while Baum set the triple jump record of 21' 2 1/2" earlier this year as well.

All the same, Stupica's turning his undivided attention back to track with his recent resignation from his position as head football coach should result in an eventual return to prominence for the team. Stupica-coached teams won PAC titles in both 1976 and 1977 — the last two seasons before he took on the football position.

Krane's Korner

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

Beating #1 ... It's not every day a John Carroll team takes on, not to mention beats, a Division I school. In fact, the baseball team's 5-3 victory over Division I Davidson in their season opener was the first time they had beaten a Division I school since 1981 when they downed Cleveland State. The diamond men will have a chance at topping Cleveland State again this year too when they meet them in a home double header April 3.

Doubly valuable ... Not only was Maureen Lennon the most valuable player on last season's womens' volleyball team but she has been named the MVP for the women's basketball team as well. Suzi Conroy was the most improved player for the Ladies in a year marked by improvement as they raised their record from 2-17 last year to 7-13 in the '83-'84 campaign.

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Grapplers wrestle down fourth in nation

by Jim Berklan

Spreading the icing on the cake of a fine season were the John Carroll grapplers with a fourth-place showing at the NCAA Division III national wrestling tournament last month in New York.

Boasting four all-Americans and 58 3/4 points, the Blue Streaks finished only behind Trenton State (96 3/4), Augsburg (68 1/2), and Binghamton (62 1/2).

Finishing second in the country in their respective weight classes for the Blue Streaks were Marty Joseph (142), Nick D'Angelo (190), and Kevin Sullivan (HWY). All lost championship matches by two points or less, and ended illustrious seasons for the Streaks.

For Joseph, it was his second straight all-America performance. After not

wrestling two years ago, the fifth-year senior placed seventh at the national meet last year and second this year, losing in the finals 4-2. He ends his season with a 44-12-1 career mark at JCU.

For defending 190-pound national champion D'Angelo, Oswego's Doug Norse proved to be a fatal nemesis. Norse had handed D'Angelo his only previous loss of the year in the finals of the RIT Tournament and proceeded to grind out an identical 8-7 victory over him in the NCAA finals. Virtue of status and a 25-2 record, however D'Angelo received a wild card berth to the Division I championships, in which he lost in the first round. The repeatedly acclaimed wrestling and football All-American closes his JCU career with an 77-14-2 awesome mark.

For the heavyweight, Sullivan, the ending margin was painfully closer than his teammates. Deadlocked 2-2 in his championship match, he went on to drop a 4-2 decision in overtime. The one-year competitor at JCU leaves with a 23-5 record and now spends his days in training in Iowa with hopes of making the U.S. Olympic team.

John Carroll's other all-

American this year comes in the form of freshman Tom Bennett. The first-year collegiate lit the mats on fire throughout the latter part of the season and finished in sixth place in the nation at 134 pounds. He also became one of only three freshmen ever in the JCU dynasty to win 20-plus matches with his 29-10 mark this year.

For Blue Streak head coach Tony DeCarlo, the end came

with mixed tidings. "Obviously, we felt we had an outside shot at possibly winning it all. One more win would have put us in the top three in the nation, and another, in the top two. Still, I think with our fourth place finish, a 12-2 dual record, our 18th straight PAC conference championship and all of our team and individual championships this year, we certainly have something to be proud of."

"Second greatest in history"

by Dennis Casey

The 1983-84 men's basketball season came to a fitting close against Case Western with a thrilling 49-45 victory to give John Carroll a final season record of 15-7 and 11-3 in the PAC. The Blue Streaks finished second only

to powerhouse Hiram who finished with a 13-1 record.

Three of the most talented players to ever play the game for John Carroll, graduating seniors Mike Carswell, Mike Kochis and Jeff Metzgar wrapped up their college careers against Case. Carswell left his name in JCU record books by finishing fourth on the all-time rebounding list with 610 and finished ninth on the all-time scoring list with 861 career points.

Commenting on the final game of his final season, Carswell said, "I never had a doubt that we'd win this game. Even though we didn't win the PAC, it was a great way to go out."

Guard Jeff Metzgar reflected back on his JCU career in stating: "I'll never forget my time at Carroll. I'm so proud to have played basketball here. It meant a lot

to play for such faithful fans in such great seasons ... it's really been great."

Forward Mick Kochis shared Metzgar's pride by stating: "It was a great four years and I'm glad to have been a part of it."

"We had a very good season. What one has to remember is that we had the second greatest season in John Carroll history. Unfortunately the best season was last year which overshadows our efforts this year," commented coach Baab. Not bad for a team that was supposed to finish fourth in their conference.

As for next season, Baab has very few players guaranteed a starting spot, so the competition for those spots will be tough. Regardless of who takes the floor, fans can be assured of being thrilled and entertained as only Baab and his Blue Streaks can.

Carroll best PAC school

by Michele Geraci

The mighty Blue Streaks, after a promising winter season, have achieved first place in this year's battle for the PAC All-Sports Trophy.

The trophy is awarded to a PAC institution totalling the most points in ten conference sports. At the close of the championship matches for a particular sport, eight points are awarded for a first place ranking, seven points for second, and so on.

The Blue Streaks, tallying a total of 21 points this winter, have advanced from a fourth place ranking after the fall

season to their current first place ranking. Contributing to JCU's ranking, the wrestling team won its 18th consecutive PAC championship. In addition, the Streaks placed second in basketball and third in swimming.

The Streaks, totalling 37 points overall, are being closely pursued by the Gators of Allegheny College with a current standing of 34 points. The Gators, winning their third PAC swimming championship and ranking third in both basketball and wrestling, have advanced from fifth to second place.

Case Reserve University and Carnegie-Mellon University, who were first place contenders after the fall season with a total of 20 points each, dropped to third and fourth place, respectively. Hiram College, who ranked first in basketball, is currently fifth overall with a total of 26 points.

The Spring sports will hopefully clinch the All-

Sports Trophy for JCU. The baseball team will undoubtedly rank among the best in the PAC. In addition, the golf and cross country teams hope to rank among the top three in the conference as well.



JCU's All-Sports trophy.

Ladies improved

by Lori Szarwark

During the 1983-84 season the women's basketball team made great strides toward becoming a winner. During the three previous seasons the team averaged two wins a season. This past season the lady Blue Streaks surpassed this three year total — winning seven games. Coach Susie Brown attributed the team's success to two factors. She stated, "We were faster and more skilled this season. Another factor was the recruitment of quality players and the improvement of the veterans."

One of the highlights of the season was a four game winning streak. On January 25th, John Carroll faced a tough Hiram team. At one point the Blue Streaks were behind by 20 points. The team came back and was able to defeat the Terriers 76-75. In their next two games John Carroll

defeated their opponents handily crushing both Ohio Wesleyan and Lake Erie. On February 1st, the Blue Streaks defeated cross town rival Case Western 56-55. Another obstacle the team had to overcome was its inability to win on the road. This season three of their seven victories were on the road.

Brown cited losses to Kenyon and Dyke, two teams John Carroll defeated the year before as the low point of the season. She stated, "These are two examples of when our inconsistency caused us to lose games we should have won."

Much of this season was spent learning the strengths and weaknesses of each player and learning to play together. Because most of the team members will be returning next year, it should be able to concentrate on being more consistent.

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The pursuit of trivia draws teams to bowl

by Tom Miller

Circle K defines trivia as "a little known fact about a person, place, or thing which a contestant may have heard but may not remember." Knowledge this obscure, also known sometimes as "curriculum," is something that students often avoid like the bubonic itch. The 16th annual Trivia Bowl, however, will bring students flocking to answer such questions as "Who is the chapel in Millor Hall dedicated to?" and "Name ten major differences

between Newtonian Physics and the modern accepted standard."

The Trivia Bowl, put on by Circle K under the direction of Chris Yaw, will begin with an exhibition round this Sunday in the Millor Hall second floor TV lounge. Actual play begins the following Monday and continues all week long with the final round on Friday.

For the uninitiated, the Trivia Bowl is a single-elimination quiz tournament in which four member teams try to ans-

wer trivial questions and thus advance in the competition. The Bowl is open to anyone with three friends who wishes to sign up in the cafeteria.

The categories include sports, media, general, campus, and a new category, soap operas. On the first night, Monday March 26th, play will begin at 7 p.m. and 16 rounds will be played. Tuesday, March 27th, the successful teams will advance and play eight rounds; Wednesday, four; Thursday, two; and finally on Friday, March 30th,

the final round will be held in the Jardine Room.

Last year the contest was won by the IPT's who hope to repeat. Last year, in fact, the Bowl was such a big event that it was given news coverage by a local television station. It has been reported that as a result of this media coverage many IPT's had to turn down lucrative endorsement contracts to maintain their amateur standing. This report, however, is

viewed with great scepticism in most circles. The winner does receive a trophy to keep until next year. Also, on Friday, the most trivial player will be chosen, as well as a trivial all-star team.

Come to the Trivia Bowl next week, and even enter if you like. Enter as often as you like. Forget about your school work, for it is trivial. It is only life. The pursuit of trivia is the only vital thing.

Recital features local artists

by Rosemary Sulkowski

The Honors Program of John Carroll University will sponsor an "Honors Program Recital" to kick off the Arts Festival Week festivities here at John Carroll.

"There is so much talent on campus that we are not aware of," comments Dr. Rosemary Snow of the Fine Arts Department. Dr. Snow along with Dennis Green helped to co-

ordinate the recital. Auditions were held.

The "Honors Program Recital" is composed of students and faculty performances. The recitals are held twice yearly, in fall and in spring.

Performing in the recital are Lucy Christopher playing classical music composed by Deussy on the piano. Cathy Vann will play the tenor sax accompanied by Dr. Rosemary

Snow on the piano.

Talented Tim Luke will display his versatility by singing and dancing. Tom Jolie will perform as part of a brass ensemble.

Walter Hazzard will perform his own collaboration of compositions which he wrote. He will include a variety of lighting effects and instruments in his performance. Jim Carr will accompany a guitar and violin duet, with Dariush Sagafhi.

Other highlights of the "Honors Program Recital" program include a barber shop quartet and Broadway show tune singers. There will also be a jazz performance.

All are encouraged not to miss these highly talented performers and more of John Carroll. The "Honors Program Recital" will take place on Sunday, April 1st beginning at 7:00 p.m. It is in the Kulas auditorium. Admission is free and refreshments will follow.



THREE OF A KIND — These three swimmers have cut their hair in an effort to cut down their body's resistance in the water. They are doing some job interviewing also.

Take time to reflect

by Debbie Sacerich

Attention all Juniors and Seniors! A day of reflection at Carrollodge has been scheduled for your enjoyment. These two days have been planned so they overflow with experiences geared to furthering your personal reflections on life. It's

a time to slow down, relax and "get your bearings" in life.

Seniors, your time is Saturday, March 24th, from 1 p.m. to Sunday at 11 a.m. Fr. White and Sr. Ellen have been working hard to prepare an exciting day based on the theme, "Where Are You Going, Seniors?"

Juniors, your lucky day at Carrollodge is Saturday, March 31st from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. Following from the theme of "Jesus as our role model," Fr. Don Smythe and Steve Krupa have a most beneficial day planned.

If you are interested in either day see Fr. White in Chapel Office B. You'll be glad you took the time to do a little "reflecting."

Man cannot live on bread alone and Campus Ministry is doing what it can to make sure he doesn't. The ministry wants all intrested in helping to serve a hot meal at Epiphany Hunger Center to know the meal is scheduled for March 31st, 11:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

Or if you'd like to do some eating, an all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast will be held at the Burton Maple Syrup Festival, Sunday, March 25th for \$3.00 a person. Sign-up for either Chapel Office B.

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Senior Spotlight

by Don D'Amore

Our first wine and cheese senior social was a surprisingly good time for all. Among those sipping, nibbling and socializing were John May, Katy Kenny, and those cute Kovach "twins" Bob and Cathy. Another social is coming up soon.

Terri Beran, who converted to commuterism awhile back, was the winner of our senior trivia contest from the last countdown party. Twenty dollars is now hers', to spend in what ever creative way she can dream up.

For some reason a lot of us decided snowy Cleveland was not the place to be during our last spring break. Among the many seniors who migrated southward were: John Hamernik, Mike O'Grady, Amy Nash, Dan Schodowski, Marita Brooks, Mike Wilkins and his V-Destroyers.

A note from our Yearbook: Cathy Kovach, (who is in charge of the senior section, and of taking pictures of sleepy seniors at 3:00 am fire drills) requests all who had their senior portraits taken by someone else other than Dover Studios, to send them to the yearbook.

Here's one for Ripley: Senior Jeanne Lang went to sleep last week normal and healthy, but before she had to get up in the morning she had broken her foot! It seems the phone rang, and Jeanne jumped to answer it, she probably wouldn't make a good bunny because now she wears crutches wherever she goes.