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# THE CARROLL NEWS

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## Construction begins on new Recplex

by John Jesitus

The Military Science Building has literally gone to pieces and the area now stands ready for construction of a new 4.26 million dollar recreation complex.

The new recplex will contain 2 full-size basketball courts, 3 racquetball courts, a handball court, an indoor track (15 laps to the mile), and upgraded locker rooms. Offices and practice rooms

for student organizations, publications, radio station and performing groups are also planned.

Construction started the first week in June, and is scheduled to be completed in

one year. Director of Physical Plant John Reali hopes the recplex is completed by April, however, so that the class of '85 may enjoy some of the new facilities.

Architectural designs drawn by Dalton, Van Dijk and Johnson reveal that the old SAC building will be remodeled and connected via a glass atrium to additional facilities within the new recplex. The remodeled Student Activity Center's first floor will contain the relocated bookstore, while the dining and meeting facilities now mingled on its second floor will be consolidated.

Reali predicts that the relocation of activities now housed in the SAC building will be a major hurdle. Because its front doors receive the most traffic on

campus — with the cafeteria, book store, Jardine Room and other meeting rooms all sharing access — the inconvenience created will be extensive.

Portions of the project are being bidded out to independent contractors as planning and construction proceed. P. K. Carbone handles the excavation and will pour concrete foundations, and the fabricating and erecting firm Kilroy will add structural steel. Bids will be taken from general tradesmen starting on August 1st for finishing the building.

Although construction progresses on schedule and within its budget, the final package of bids will determine whether or not cost projections are on target.



**DOWN AND OUT** — The Military Science Building has been leveled to provide room for the new Recplex.  
photo by Maria Dombrowski

### New Analysis

## Recplex project is major undertaking

by John Jesitus

While students returning for fall classes may be shocked to find a gaping hole where the Military Science building once stood, summer students and visitors are at times painfully aware that construction has begun on the 4.2 million dollar recreation complex.

Three years in planning, the recplex is the first phase of the University's Centennial Campaign. The campaign's second phase aims at renovating the Student Activities Center by redistributing its contents among existing and additional facilities. Phase three, the construction of a new Chapel which will contain the Jardine Room, should also be completed in time for 1986 Centennial Celebration.

The recplex and related

projects aimed at improving the quality of student life here answer the needs pointed out by a Student Life questionnaire distributed by the Dean of Students in November of 1981. After finding that students desired additional recreational facilities, Dean McNally created a Student Life Committee to clarify JCU's needs after comparing its facilities to those of Ohio Dominican, Baldwin Wallace, Kenyon, and Clarion State.

Next, Fr. Thomas P. O'Malley, University President, commissioned two architectural firms, Tully and Associates from the Boston area and Dalton, Van Dijk and Johnson from Cleveland, to assess the feasibility of the committee's "wish list" and submit their plans. The Cleve-

(continued on page 2)

## Pre-law committee extends advice

by Neil E. W. Koreman

John Carroll students aiming for law school have a better chance to successfully acquire the necessary skills to gain admission now that a new Pre-law committee has been formed.

The new committee, consisting of Dr. William Bockanic of the Management and Finance Department, Dr. Kathleen Barber, chairperson of the Political Science Department and Dr. John Boatright of the Philosophy Department, intends to expand Pre-law counselling duties. It plans to present a broader overview of undergraduate opportunities and to expose students to an optimum selection of courses at Carroll.

According to Dr. Barber, law schools do not prefer one major over any other, but instead look for a diversity within their incoming classes. She hopes to impress this upon Pre-law students and encourage them to follow a broad course of study during

their undergraduate years at John Carroll.

Dr. Boatright stresses that the committee would not recommend a specific major, since "the law can be viewed through many disciplines." He urges Pre-law students to take courses during their years at Carroll that are not offered in law school, incorporating a humanistic view into their study.

Besides giving academic guidance, the committee also plans to give the student an overview of law in action. The

committee foresees a series of lectures directed toward the Pre-law student by members of the John Carroll community with degrees in law.

In addition to guiding the students through their undergraduate work, the committee hopes to carry them through to law school by recommending the best time for the students to take the LSAT. Financially, advisors will explore the possibilities of aid and/or scholarships available to the students who have been accepted into law school.

## Yearbook delayed

Production difficulties will delay the distribution of the 1984 Carillon from the originally projected release date of September 1. Editor Tom Joly announced that the book's arrival will now be in late September.

The yearbook, with a theme of "enjoy it while you can" should be the largest since 1967. With 264 pages, 31 of which are color and many

new features such as colored division pages and a detailed index, the 1984 Carillon will be "the best book John Carroll has ever seen" remarked Joly.

A total of 850 copies will be printed — 40 of which are presently unsold. Those interested in obtaining one of the remaining copies, or working on the Carillon staff next year, can call the yearbook's offices at 491-4620.

## On the Inside:

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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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## Summer in the city

The laid-back atmosphere of John Carroll in the summer-time leads itself to off-campus outings. Pleasant drives in the country are only a short distance away to the east.

But if one follows Horace Greeley's advice and heads west from John Carroll, a vital and vibrant city arises from the sloping landscape. The city is Cleveland, and it offers much to the curious student. Unfortunately, Cleveland goes vastly unexplored by many of our ranks.

A simple day's drive around the area's streets — not freeways — throws open Cleveland's diversity: old and new neighborhoods; heavy and light industry; culture, both popular and high brow. In short, Cleveland is both tradition and change, as is any major city.

As for entertainment, Cleveland might not be Las Vegas, but it certainly provides its share. The Flats, the Tribe, concerts, festivals and Parties-in-the Park all contribute to fun in the sun on the shores of Lake Erie.

For better or worse, John Carroll's fate is tied to that of Cleveland's, as is the fate of all Northeast Ohio. As Carroll students, therefore, we should take time to explore this great city and remember that we are one of its strongest components.

## A special gift

Somewhere, not too far away, someone needs blood in order to survive. It may be a senior citizen, adult, teenager or child.

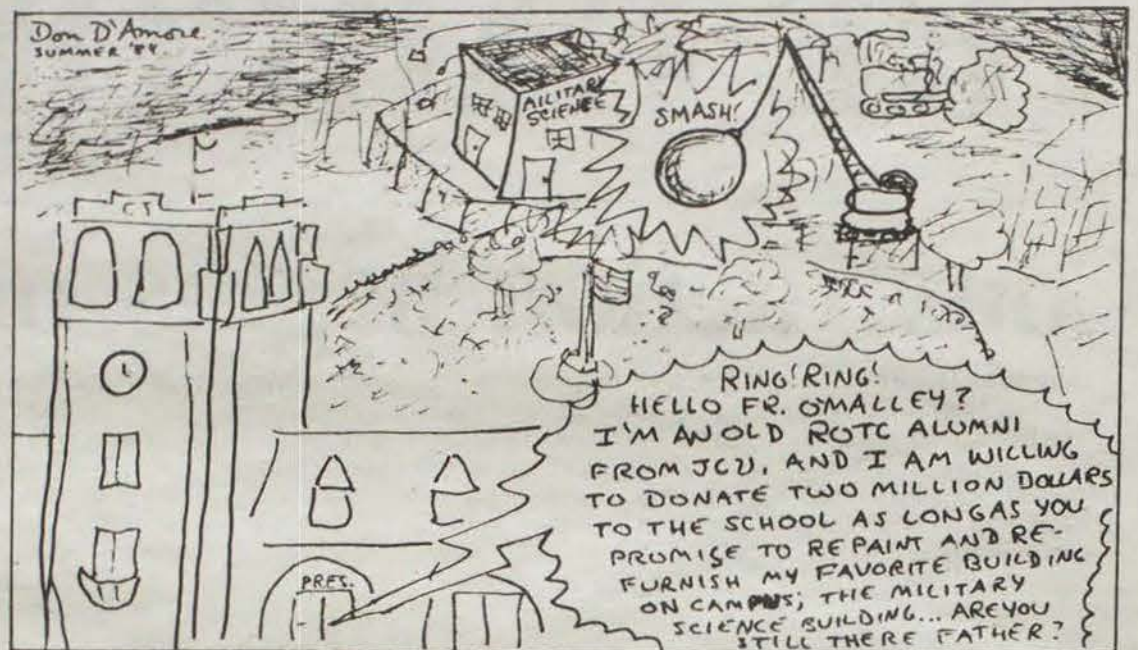
Every year more than 14 million units of blood and blood components are needed for transfusions in the United States, yet only about 5 percent of those persons eligible to donate do so.

In a society where health care technology and procedures are continuously advancing, it is essential to have a consistent supply of blood available. Without the willingness of individuals to provide this life-saving gift, the countless number of medical treatments occurring every year could not be done.

All healthy persons ages 17 through 65 are eligible to give blood every 56 days. The entire process, including registration, blood pressure and temperature checks, the donation and refreshments in the canteen, only takes one hour. The actual donation lasts 6 to 10 minutes, and is done by a qualified nurse specially trained in this procedure.

Take part in sharing life. Give someone the special gift of blood. Call the Red Cross at 781-1800 for information concerning upcoming bloodmobile visits.

## Johnny Carroll



## Opinion

## Carroll aware of hunger

by Mary L. Vanac

John Carroll's Hunger Awareness Week (April 9-14) was both a spiritual success and a monetary success. Sponsored by CLC (Christian Life Community), the week began with an all-campus fast on Tuesday. Saga contributed for each meal given up. The total contribution list is shown below:

Donations Collected	
Faculty & Staff response to letter campaign (20 people).....	\$ 378
Lambda Chi Rho & Circle K challenge to groups.....	70
Sponsor Campaign (incomplete).....	\$1,000
All Campus Fast-Saga Dinner .....	\$ 400
NET TOTAL.....	\$1,848 (incomplete)

A mass for world hunger

was also held on Tuesday, April 9, in the University Chapel at 6:30 p.m. This mass began a 24-hour prayer vigil for hunger which lasted until 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. The sign-up period lasted for 15 minutes and each time slot was filled.

The week of prayer and fasting was capped off by a 30-hour planned famine at Carrollodge. CLC members and non-CLC members alike volunteered for the fast, collecting money pledges two weeks in advance. A donation challenge was sent out to campus organizations and faculty members to help bring in more funds.

The actual fast began on Friday, April 13, at noon and continued to 6:00 p.m. Saturday. Some fasters went out to Carrollodge on Friday, some on Saturday. The plan was to

keep the hungry fasters so busy that they would not have time to think about their own hunger. Amid the sounds of laughter, song and growling stomachs were interspersed quieter moments of prayer and contemplation.

A special thanks is extended to Peg Cooney and Dan Sanger, student coordinators, Fr. Smythe, Fr. White, and all the Carrollites who helped fight world hunger. Your donations of time and money will be much appreciated by those who receive the bread that they so need.

## Recplex undertaking

(continued from page 1)

land firm's design was selected.

Finally, the University Heights Planning Commission and City Council approved construction last May.

Concurrently, the Centennial Committee marshalled funds for all phases of its campaign. According to Vice President for Development Paul Kantz, "We at this point

in our 16 million dollar Centennial Campaign have pledged of 4.1 million."

Kantz is encouraged by the campaign's progress since its beginning last December, and is particularly grateful for the response from alumni. Alumni contribute \$600,000 annually, and Kantz hopes this figure reaches a million within the next 4 years.

Although raising \$16 million may sound impossible to those unfamiliar with fund raising, Kantz assures that "The key to any campaign of this magnitude is the individual major donor. By that, we're talking about gifts of \$500,000 and up. Whether we succeed or don't depends on the level of major gift support." He adds that, "In campaigns of this variety, 90% of the money comes from 10% of the donors."

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# Workers unearth university's "stone age"

by Dan Krane

It was not long after the digging began for the new "Rec-plex" that work crews unearthed something quite unexpected. Two large stone blocks with carvings of human faces prompted many interesting questions from their discoverers. Were they the remains of an ancient, long-forgotten civilization? Or, perhaps, they were an ominous warning placed there by some supernatural power.

In reality, the stones are two of several hundred left behind from a never completed chapel on the Carroll campus.

Talk of a chapel began in 1923, soon after the acquisition of the land on which John

Carroll now stands. Plans never left the drawing board stage however when troubles were encountered with its fund raising drive.

Dreams of a chapel were awakened once again in 1929 when construction of the Administration Building and Rodman Hall were well underway. Carroll's president at the time, the Very Reverend Fr. Rodman, succeeded in convincing Cleveland's Archbishop Joseph Schrembs to endorse the building of a "Memorial Chapel" at John Carroll.

This endorsement "cleared the track" in the words of Fr. Rodman for another fund-raising drive. Plans were made for a huge structure which would have been more of a cathedral than a chapel

and would cost two and a half million dollars to complete — almost the cost of the Administration building and Rodman Hall combined.

As an incentive for contributions, the building was to grow with each donation. Initial gifts totalling almost \$200,000 were used in 1930 to purchase the steel girders, woodwork and elaborately carved stonework which would be needed for the structure.

The Great Depression brought donations to a trickle. It was not long before the Jesuits realized the chapel never would be completed and attempted to minimize their losses by using the woodwork in the completion of Rodman Hall's chapel.

The steel girders were

eventually sold to the government during World War II. No market could be found, however, for the several tons of carved sandstone which were to have been the outer facing of John Carroll's chapel.

Many of the roughly 4' x 3' x 2' stones were taken as curiosities but the majority were simply buried with fill dirt along with the building's foundations in 1947, almost twenty years after the start of the saga. And there, for the most part, they have remained.

Several were uncovered in 1956 when construction began on the Student Activity Center just as they were uncovered recently by workers as they dug the foundations for the Rec-plex. University Historian, Donald

Gavin, is certain that "if they dig just a little farther or deeper they'll have so many, they won't know what to do with them!"

The University has no intention of doing so and no one can be certain how many decades will pass before more stone blocks mutely pose the same questions these two have. What will be done with the recently rediscovered carvings is also uncertain. Maybe the University will partially fulfill their original destiny and make them a testimony to the school's past by incorporating them into the structure of the new Rec-plex.

More likely though, these relics will quietly be taken away as curiosities just as many of their kindred were years ago.



**HOLD THAT POSE** — These are just two of the several hundred stone carvings of saints lying underground at John Carroll. They were recovered during excavation for the Recplex.

photo by Maria Dombrowski

## Magyari turns pro

by Neil E.W. Koreman

A Blue Streak has finally made it to a professional baseball team. John Magyari, an '84 graduate, signed on June 18th with the Utica Blue Sox, a class A New York-Penn league team.

After being passed in the Pro draft as a free agent,

Magyari attended a session at the Blue Sox tryout camp on June 9th. Out of a field of 21 pitchers, he was invited back for a second day of tryouts along with 8 other pitchers. After Magyari's fastball was clocked at 87 MPH, he was chosen as a new Blue Sox, the only pitcher to make the team.

The Blue Sox are not a farm league team, and according to Ken Krsolovic, assistant baseball coach at Carroll and Sports Information Director, making the pros through tryout camps is very difficult, Magyari must have been "very good that day."

And Magyari's record seems to confirm Krsolovic's evaluation. After 11 1/3 innings of pitching, Magyari had an ERA of 3.08. So far this season, Magyari has been used exclusively for relief pitching, and has no wins or losses attributed to him yet.

Carroll's first pro-player was also the Blue Streak's winningest pitcher with a record of 19-12. This lefty was also the first player from John Carroll to be honored as All-Conference three times. Perhaps he'll also become the Carroll's first Hall of Famer to pitch in the pros.

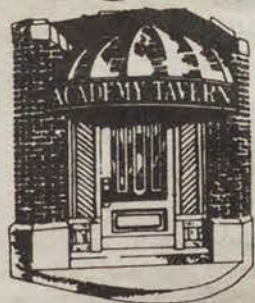
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# Streaks return from baseball tourney 0-2

by Rick Bloom

The cold temperatures never did leave the campus this spring. But they won. The rain was heavy and continual. Yet, they still won. The opponents came from all directions, all divisions. In the end,

however, neither the elements nor the opponents were able to deter the 1984 Blue Streak sluggers from claiming their third successive President's Athletic Conference baseball crown.

Following on the heels of a

record-setting 18-9 regular season, which included a 12-0 PAC mark, the John Carroll baseball team was extended an invitation to the NCAA Division III baseball tournament. The Blue Streaks of head coach Gerry Schweic-

kert qualified for the double-elimination Mideast Regional at Ohio Northern University in Ada, Ohio, May 23-27.

Carroll's first appearance in regional tournament play took place on May 23 against North Park. The effects of a 20-plus day layoff were readily apparent as the Streaks found themselves behind by a 6-0 count before it could garner its first baserunner of the day in the fourth inning.

JCU ace Brian Clarke was throwing hard, but North Park's bats were equal to the task as they collected five runs on six hits in the third inning. With the help of three walks and a Steve Healy RBI single in the fourth, the Blue Streaks cut the deficit to 6-2.

That would prove to be the only scoring of the day for the Carroll men, however, as North Park added single tallies in the fourth and sixth to account for the final 8-2 win. Clarke settled down after the third but North Park pitcher John Vankenpen held the Blue Streaks to a mere three hits.

Things did not look much brighter as the Blue Streaks' opponent for game two of the tourney was Marietta. The Pioneers had won another OAC title 2-0 were hungry to defend their Division III crown.

Once again, the Blue Streaks got off to a slow start, the culprit this time in the person of Marietta hurler Jim

Kennedy. He bewitched the potent Streak bats, allowing only four harmless hits through the first six innings and helping his teammates to a 6-0 lead.

But the prospect of returning home early was not relished by the Blue Streaks, and they finally got on track in the seventh.

Bill Thompson singled, advanced to third on Robert Cagnel's single and scored on a wild pitch to put the Streaks on the board. They produced two more in the eighth on hits by Fred Kahn, Bill Silora and two Marietta errors, and when they came to bat in the ninth, it was a 6-3 margin they faced.

In their finest comeback of the year, the Blue Streaks gave it their all. Cargnel, Catalano and Kahn loaded the bases via an error, walk, and a single. Dave Bielak's walk forced in a run making it 6-4, and Vince Ripepi's two-run single knotted matters at 6-6.

In the tenth, Marietta took the lead 7-6 without benefit of a hit. They grouped together a walk, sacrifice, error and a wild pitch to produce the winning run. It was, however, a gutsy performance turned in by Magyari, who surrendered only one run on one hit over the last six innings.

Although JCU loaded the bases with one out in their half of the tenth, they could not score the tying run in this heartbreaker.



**TWO STRIKES AND OUT** — The John Carroll diamondmen give their all in the NCAA Regional tournament but lose after two games. photo by CN staff

## Trackster's finish best since 1977

by Dennis Casey

The 1984 track team certainly did its part in contributing to John Carroll's sweeping of their second consecutive PAC All-Sports trophy by finishing 3rd overall in the PAC championships. That finish was the best by a Carroll track team since the team's championship season in 1977.

Basically a young team, constituted primarily of freshmen and sophomores, the Blue Streaks struggled through a tough season that included talented competition from teams both in and out of the PAC.

At the championships, held in the middle of exams week, the Streaks didn't allow the outside pressure of exams to interfere in capturing many top finishes. Leading the attack for JCU was sopho-

more Luke Baum who literally flew to a 22 foot 6½ inch long jump crown and a second place triple jump finish and a third in the 110 high hurdles as well as racing in the third place 1600 meter relay team. That exceptional effort earned Baum the title of the meet's most outstanding runner in which he captured an impressive 25½ points on his own.

Other top finishers who helped to boost JCU to its high finish were Leo Miller's 6 foot 8 inch conference record-breaking jump that shattered a 12-year record, Pat Porter's 2nd place, 13 foot pole vault and Jim Lee's high hurdle victory.

"All our runners performed as well or better than expected," commented a deservedly proud Don

Stupica, head coach of the Streaks.

For a team that wasn't supposed to have much depth in comparison to its competition, the Streaks proved all wrong in their impressive conference finish and once again proved that the John Carroll athletes were certainly deserving of their All-PAC trophy.

## Golfers scare Allegheny in PAC's

by Mike McCuen

The 1984 version of the John Carroll golf team enjoyed a fine season in which they showed much improvement over the '83 season. Lead by 1st team All-Pac members Jim Petit and Bill Sgro and second teamers Tony Ciabaton and Dave Prentice, the team showed steady improvement throughout the year.

Starting the year in very tough tournaments against some Division I opponents, the Streak golfers finished 8th in the Wooster Open, 9th in the Kent State Invitational and the 6th in the Capital City Classic. Bill Sgro shot exceptionally well in the Classic.

This tough competition started to show its benefits in the Malone Invitational. Dave Prentice remarked, "I had my best round of the year there with a 73. At that point of the season we were anxious for the PAC's because we all

could see improvement in our games." The team finished third of eleven teams at Malone.

The next tournament was the Wittenberg Invitational. This was another featuring some very strong teams. The Streaks shot well early but faded in the later rounds to finish ninth out of 16 teams.

The final tourney was the PAC Championships for which the Streaks had been tuning-up all year. The team watched an impressive eleven-stroke lead over defending PAC and Division III champion Allegheny dwindle away in the second day of the event. The final score put the Carroll men in a close second with 824 strokes to Allegheny's 817. Although the team was outdone by the perennial powerhouse of the conference, it certainly made an outstanding effort in out-

pacing the rest of the conference.

Final averages of the team's rounds for the year showed the balance of the team. Tony Ciabaton, Rick Kuneman, Jim Petit and Bill Sgro all had round averages of 82. Dave Prentice was chosen as both Most Valuable Player and Most Improved for his strong efforts. Prentice was awarded his 4th letter, Bill Sgro and Jim Petit earned their 3rd varsity letters while Tony Ciabaton, Rick Kuneman and Fred Roberts earned their second letters.

Looking ahead to next year, the golf team loses Kuneman, Roberts and Prentice, but still has a strong nucleus of juniors to fall back upon. Hopefully, with the addition of a few talented incoming freshmen, the Streaks will be able to improve upon the fine showing of 1984.



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