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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 71 No. 25

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

The Carroll News, April 24, 1985

U.S. Senator picked for grad speaker

by John Bruening

Mark. O. Hatfield, Republican senator from Oregon, has been chosen as the commencement speaker for John Carroll University's 1985 graduation ceremony.

Senator Hatfield has served in the U.S. Senate since 1967, after two terms as governor of the state of Oregon. He has also served as Oregon Secretary of State (1957-59), State

Senator (1955-57), and State Representative (1951-55). He served as a lieutenant during World War II in charge of landing troops at Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

Representing a state whose land is largely owned by the federal government, Hatfield's major concentrations include natural resource and public land issues. He is also chairman of the Senate Ap-

propriations Committee as well as a member in senior standing of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

At a time when many midwest private college campuses are experiencing a major swing to the right in attitudes and administration, this commencement speaker maintains a more liberal

standpoint on some of the more important issues of the day. He has been a congressional leader in efforts to combat world hunger and raise human rights issues. He has also been an initiator of congressional action to limit nuclear and chemical weapons as well as being a primary sponsor of the nuclear freeze.

According to student union senator John Creamer senator Hatfield was third on the list of potential commencement speakers for the 1985 ceremony. "We asked Tip O'Neil and Lee Iacocca to come and speak but they turned us down," said Creamer. This year's graduation ceremony is scheduled for the 28th of May.

JCU students write President Reagan

by David Joyce

Monday, John Carroll students began writing letters to President Ronald Reagan as the 1st stage in a three-sided effort to attain him as the Centennial commencement speaker for 1986.

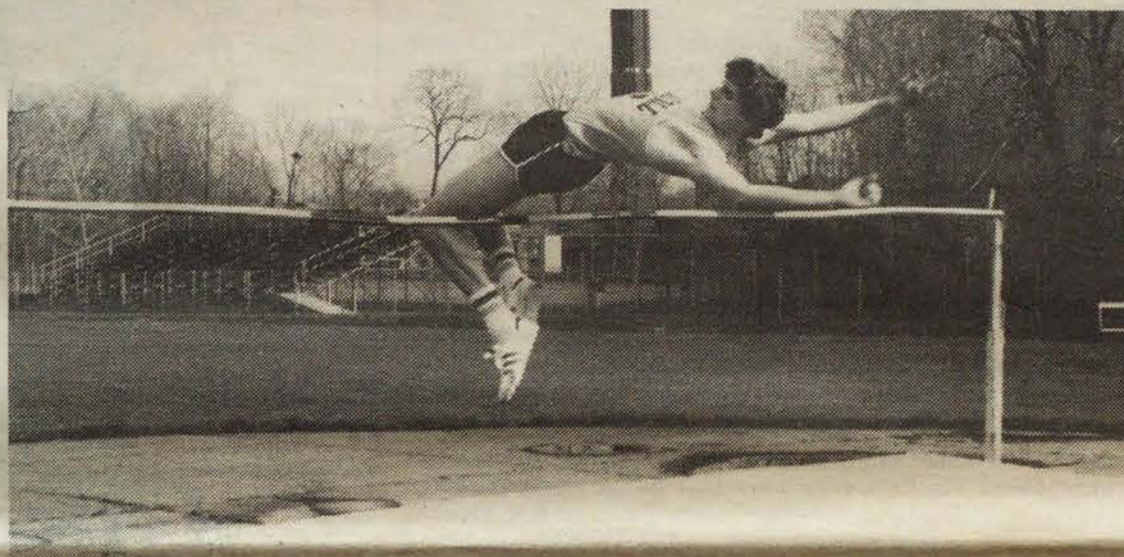
The second part of the campaign consists of contacting Ohio Democrat and Republican congressmen as well as more letter writing by university trustees and important corporate alumni. The third facet of the plan relies on public relations connections in the White House and efforts of several lobbyists.

This week, however, is the students' chance to affect the plan. "We are utilizing lots of sources, but we need the students' appeal to help us attain our goal," said Mike Anderson, John Carroll's Centennial Committee chair-

man.

Intending to send 500 to 1,000 letters from students to the President's desk, Anderson and the committee feel John Carroll's chances are as good as anyone's. An early effort like this may help, and if plans don't work out the committee still has ample time to acquire a speaker.

Letters should extend a personal invitation, to the president to speak here. Letters are being collected outside the snack bar and Room One throughout the week. The climax of the effort will be Wednesday, May 1st, with letter writing night in the Rat Bar. Said Anderson, "Think of writing a letter as a personal effort toward the centennial celebration and a chance to become part of the history of John Carroll University."



OVER EASY — a track team high jumper Fosbury Flops in solitude. Story on page 8.

photo by Mike Bielek

Festival features Jazz; Starr

S. Frederick Starr, President of Oberlin College, will lecture on the "Origins of Jazz in New Orleans" at John Carroll Thursday, April 25th.

Dr. Starr's talk will begin at 8:00 p.m. in the O'Dea Room and is sponsored by the History Association in cooperation with the Fine

Arts Committee and its week-long "Arts of Spring" fine arts festival.

Starr, an accomplished clarinetist, is a co-founder of the Louisiana Repertory Jazz Ensemble which is based in New Orleans. The members of the ensemble research and recreate classic New Orleans jazz which is different in form from Dixieland. Dr. Starr's lecture will focus on classic New Orleans jazz as it was performed in the early part of the 20th century.

Ed Ridsen, coordinator of the fine arts festival and graduate assistant in the English department, said, "We are extremely excited to have such a distinguished scholar as Dr. Starr to highlight our fine arts week." Ridsen added that "Dr. Starr's lecture promotes the true purpose of the arts week: exposing the Carroll com-

munity to the broadest range of fine arts that we can."

Founding Secretary of the Kennan Institute for Advanced Russian Studies at the Smithsonian Institution, Starr's knowledge of jazz is broad enough to include the publication of *Red and Hot — The Fate of Jazz in the USSR*, a history detailing the evolution of Russian jazz and jazz musicians from the Bolshevik Revolution to the present day.



With roots in Northern Ohio, Oberlin's youthful president now lives in the Oberlin President's residence two blocks from where his maternal grandmother was reared.

Starr has just completed a
Continued on Page 6

Library tests extended hours

by Julia Spiker,
Assistant News Editor

Grasselli Library's extended study hours evoked a positive response from the John Carroll student body.

The library closes at midnight; however, the ex-

perimental program permits the use of some study rooms until 2 a.m. on Sunday through Thursday nights.

"On the average there are 25 to 30 students every night, with the exception of Thursday night," said John S.

Piety, Library Director. "We close two thirds of the library. There are study rooms open in the basement in which there is room for 30 to 40 students comfortably.

"A major concern was for the student's physical securities. There are two escort services — the Knights of Columbus and the security guards themselves," said Piety.

If anyone has suggestions or wishes to show support for the extended library hours, there is a suggestion box located by the exit in the library. "I do take the time to read each one and I seriously try to correct any problems," said Piety.

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Streaks continue best season ever in the old ballyard. p. 7

New S.U. election results

Due to the resignation of Student Union treasurer Joe Goeppinger, who was forced to leave because of personal reasons, Jeff Malichi, former junior class treasurer, will assume the post of Student Union treasurer.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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 Michaelann Lanum, Features Editor
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Not yet 100

Most likely there are few students who haven't heard that next year, 1986, will be the hundredth anniversary of John Carroll University. This is considered an important event for the school and consequently much is being planned to help commemorate Carroll's Centennial year.

Obviously the Class of '86 is in a privileged position since they are the Centennial Class. The advantages of this title will be astounding for them if the proposals for honoring this class and this event are carried through. Some of these plans have already been put into operation.

Perhaps the biggest plan of all for the Centennial Class has been the attempt to bring the President of the United States, Ronald Reagan, to John Carroll as the commencement speaker. This past week, leaflets have been handed out all over campus urging students to write to President Reagan inviting him to come to John Carroll.

All this excitement over the upcoming Centennial year, though, seems to be overshadowing and decreasing the importance of the class of '85. This is happening in the fact that such importance is being placed in obtaining President Reagan for the '86 commencement, while little attention is being paid to this year's recently chosen commencement speaker, Mark Hatfield, Republican senator from Oregon.

Although Senator Hatfield appears to be an adequate speaker, one cannot fail to notice the disproportionate amount of importance that this year's speaker has in comparison to next year's. This disproportion reflects the same low amount of importance that is being placed on this year's graduating class.

It is neither considerate nor fair to lessen the importance of any honor or recognition that is due a person by overshadowing it with another's honor. In the same way honor and recognition that is due the class of '85 should not be downgraded because of the approaching Centennial celebration, no matter how important that event may seem to be.

Space Program

As the year winds to a close and finals approach, students once again prepare to cram a semester's worth of knowledge into heads cobwebbed with disuse.

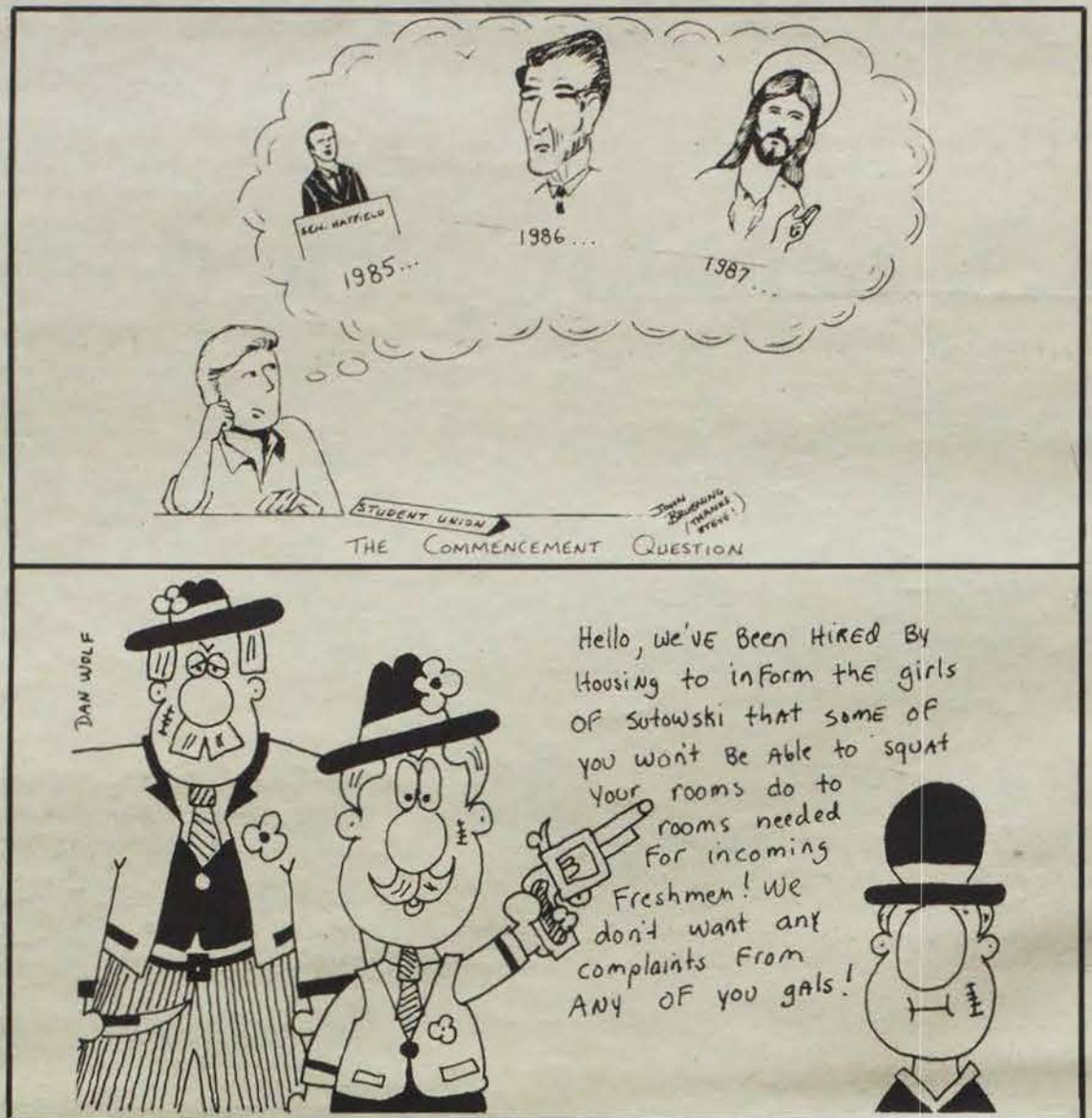
Study space is always at a premium at this time of year, and this year it seemed the problem would be compounded when the rape of a student using a classroom for study purposes caused the administration to order the Ad building to be closed earlier each evening as a security measure.

Many students were distressed over this decision, as it deprived them of a quiet place to study, and the suggestion was raised that the library be kept open later to accommodate the studious.

This suggestion was the subject of a supportive editorial in the *Carroll News* and touched off a debate between some graduate assistants, who felt that the atmosphere in the dorms should be conducive to study since this is, after all, a college setting; and the dorm students, who felt that the dorms were in no way conducive to study since this is, after all, a college setting.

Now, finally, action has been taken and the library hours have been extended. In fact, the Director of the Library John Piety stated that action would have been taken sooner but he was not aware that there was a problem, as he had not received any complaints about the hours in the Library suggestion box.

But whether or not Mr. Piety needs a larger window to the world than his suggestion box is immaterial. More important is the fact that when the problem finally was brought to his attention, he acted promptly and decisively to bring about its solution.



Letters to the Editor

Bumped rights

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to an important development in the housing situation here at John Carroll. Because of the Housing Office's policy requiring that $\frac{1}{3}$ of all dorms be reserved for incoming freshmen, a total of 58 women have lost their squatters' rights in Millor and Sutowski halls.

The number of women squatters in both dorms exceeded the $\frac{2}{3}$ limit, so present women residents were randomly bumped from their rooms. I am one of the students affected by this.

My biggest complaint about the handling of this situation is that although the Housing Office foresaw this squatters overflow long before April 3, no students in Millor or Sutowski were warned. And although we have always been warned of the slight possibility that the sex of a floor may change, we understood that when this happened we would be relocated in the same dorm.

We never expected to lose our squatters' rights for this other reason. We squatted our rooms, fully expecting to keep them.

At a meeting of housing officials and residents (in-

cluding a few students unaffected by this) last Thursday night, we discussed various "solutions." Our most basic demand was that squatters' rights be reinstated for all 58 women for this coming year, with plans to begin now to develop a system where this problem will not happen again.

We were told that our demand would be considered, but that the situation would most likely not change. As I see it, the alternative in the following years is more and more unhappy students, and squatters' rights in Millor and Sutowski that are as risky as room changes.

Ann Daley

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The *Carroll News* is published by the students of John Carroll University weekly during each semester and twice over the summer vacation. Deadline for opinions and letters to the editor is Friday preceding the next date of publication. The *Carroll News* reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number. Author's name may be withheld upon request.

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FACTS & COMMENTS

Facts from across the country**Humanities have lost place in universities**

by Steve Raglow,
Forum Editor

Students have always been faced with the question as to what role a college education should play for them. According to William J. Bennett, chairman of the National Endowment for the Humanities, that question is being answered far differently now than in the past. "The purpose of a college education was once to enlarge and illuminate one's life," declared Bennett in a recently released N.E.H. document, but that purpose has been highly neglected in recent years.

According to that N.E.H. report, titled *To Reclaim a Legacy: A Report on the Humanities in Higher Education*, the humanities "have lost their central place in the undergraduate curriculum." At too many campuses, the report asserts, students are hustling through a "self-service cafeteria" of unrelated courses, not with the purpose of becoming il-

luminated but, says Bennett, "just to get a job."

Almost every area in the humanities has been hit with this changing attitude in universities nationwide and one effect has been a de-

Students are hustling through a "self-service cafeteria" of unrelated courses, "just to get a job."

creasing student interest in majoring in many of the various fields in the humanities. The N.E.H. report states that "Since 1970 the number of majors in English has declined by 57%, in philosophy by 41%, in history by 62% and in modern language by 50%."

Another effect, as the report cites, has resulted in university's lessening their humanities requirements for bachelor's degrees. "A student can obtain a bachelor's degree from 75% of all American colleges and uni-

versities without having studied European history; from 72% without having studied American literature or history; and from 86% without having studied the civilizations of classical Greece or Rome." In addition, "Fewer than half of all colleges and universities now require foreign language study for the bachelor's degree, down from nearly 90% in 1966."

The overall consequence of these changes, claims the study, is that millions of students have been coming out of colleges "lacking even the most rudimentary knowledge, about the ... foundations of their nation and their civilization."

The cause for this decline of U.S. undergraduate learning in the humanities, according to Bennett's report, has been attributed particularly to "those of us whose business it is to educate these students." Bennett considers it "a failure of nerve and faith

on the part of many faculties and administrators" to concede to student pressures for so-called relevance or job-related courses.

The N.E.H. believes that this unsatisfactory situation in the university education system needs to be reshaped according to an "undergraduate curricula based on

Students are lacking even the most rudimentary knowledge about the foundations of their civilization.

a clear vision of what constitutes an educated person." The Bennett report feels that the focus of that vision is that the humanities become once again the centerpiece of a full four-year curriculum.

Bennett's report gives several suggestions that are supposed to help restore the humanities as the core of the college curriculum. One suggestion is that students be re-

quired to do substantial course work on the evolution of Western Civilization. Another recommendation asks for "a careful reading" of masterworks of English, American and European literature. A third suggestion is that students obtain a sound grasp of the "most significant ideas and debates in the history of philosophy." In addition, the report states that students be able to demonstrate "proficiency in a foreign language."

At colleges and universities, initial reactions to the report have been positive, though there has been some opposition. Chancellor Clifton Wharton Jr. of the State University of New York, for example, considers student worries about future jobs to be entirely legitimate. The difficulty, as he sees it, is "in providing job skills and occupational mobility and at the same time providing a broad general education and doing it all in four years."

Comments from around the campus**College is meant to illuminate individuals**

by Chuck Travis,
transfer student

I was always aware that colleges and universities were places of higher education, but it was not until I was actually there that I realized a lot of this awareness was not

the true nature of education becomes glossed and lost in dispersion.

necessarily shared by my fellow students. College is a place where a person is taught how to think analytically, creatively and with some reasonable degree of depth, or so I felt when I set out to go to college.

I found this to be basically true, but there were other

aspects which I hadn't been aware of, including the role of the job.

There are more people attending colleges and universities now than there ever have been. Schools in a sense have adapted to this. Private schools have become more exclusive, but the public universities have had no choice but to swallow these large influxes of students. And they have adapted to these large influxes in basically the same way that Henry Ford adapted his factories for mass production; by production line methods.

Transfer students from big universities attending J.C.U. will understand what I mean when I tell you what it is like

to walk into a freshman chemistry course or a political science course and find 300 faces staring at you. This is the type of atmosphere that exists in the larger schools and it can be impersonal, intimidating and not very conducive to an educational atmosphere.

In this setting only the very rudimentary skills are impressed upon the student and quality seems to be replaced by quantity. Thus the true nature of education becomes glossed and lost in dispersion.

Well then, what is the true nature of education? This is where practicality and substance seem to be at odds today.

With today's economy the

anxiety of not finding a job upon graduation is a very real spectre haunting today's students. This anxiety has steered many students in the direction of a more practical

with today's economy the anxiety of not finding a job is a very real spectre.

course of study, laden with skills but scarce of the courses which are held to be of a formal educational nature.

This is sad for a couple of reasons. It is only natural for young people to "tunnel-vision" life — see just one aspect of it. A college education was primarily made to

overcome this type of thought. It was meant to enable the student to see all facets of a problem and examine it with objectivity. It seems that colleges are now producing "professional technicians," rather than illuminated individuals.

This calls to mind a recent graduating ceremony at the University of Michigan. The students were divided by separate colleges in an auditorium and while waiting for the ceremonies to begin a chant was started by the engineering students, "We have jobs! We have jobs!" The students who had studied in the college of arts and sciences replied with a chant of their own: "Working for us! Working for us!"

I think that I would rather stand in an unemployment line holding a college degree than not holding a degree at all. After all, once a career begins I might not have the time to sit back and read Shakespeare or ponder Plato's republic. This is not because I am greatly interested in either subject, but I think later on I might be and I would like to have the resources of which to draw from.



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Br. "Rip" delivers mail for 22 years here

by Laura Ksycewski,
Staff Reporter

Brother Clarence Riedlinger, better known as Brother "Rip," has been working in the John Carroll mailroom for the past 22 years. He is one of five Brothers here at Carroll.

Br. Rip was born on a farm in upper Sandusky in 1907. He lived and worked on his father's farm until he was 28, at which time "I felt the Lord was calling me to be a Brother."

His brother, a Seminarian in Cincinnati, contacted the Jesuits for him. Br. Rip said, "Otherwise I probably would've never heard of the Jesuits." He did not become a priest because of the intense studying involved.

He joined the order in 1936. He was sent to the Novitiate in Milford and worked on the farm there. In 1941 he went to the Jesuit house in West Baden, where he also worked on the farm. He returned to Milford in 1945, where he spent the following 16 years running the farm. He stated, "So with all of this I spent over fifty years on the farm."

Senior Spotlight

by Kate Burke

Information concerning Senior Week is now available! There will be three packages this year: Package "A" consists of a Mohican Canoe Trip, Party under the Tent, Late Night Hooters, Party in the Flats, Clambake on the River, Good Time II River Cruise, Scotch Doubles Golf, Senior Banquet, Pig Roast, and Guinness Book of World Records.

Package "B" consists of a Party in the Flats, Clambake on the River, Good Time II River Cruise, Scotch Doubles Golf, Senior Olympics, Senior Banquet, Pig Roast, and Guinness Book of World Records.

Package "C" consists of Scotch Doubles Golf, Senior Olympics, Senior Banquet, Pig Roast, and Guinness Book of World Records.

This year's Senior Week will begin on Tuesday, May 21 (check-ins for package "A" is on Mon. May 20), and will last until Friday, May 24. Information concerning housing and prices will be announced at a later date. Participants will be responsible for their own transportation to and from events off campus. Watch for more details. Much thanks to Bob Conrad and his staff for all their work on this event.

Br. Riedlinger was sent to the University of Detroit High School in 1961, where he "just did odd jobs around the house." He then travelled to El Paso, where he made a thirty day retreat. He visited the Grand Canyon, Los Angeles and New Orleans. He laughed, "Here's one thing you won't hardly believe — we made that whole trip for less than \$200."

When he returned, he was told to work at Tertianship, where Jesuits made thirty day retreats and studied the Jesuit Constitution. He did not want to do this: "I about flipped my top. That just never appealed to me at all."

Br. Rip arrived at John Carroll in 1963, and has been taking care of the Jesuit mail ever since. Five years ago he had open heart surgery, so he

has cut his hours to half a day. He states, "That's enough for an old man like me."

Br. Rip has had his nickname since 1937. He once told some Jesuits about his brother Virgil who was nicknamed "Rip." He got this name because he almost tore the shirt off another player in scrimmage football. "So the next day a couple of Brothers

pinned this name on me and after awhile they almost all called me Rip." He said that a few years ago in the Circle K Trivia Bowl one of the questions was, "What is Brother Rip's real name?" Nobody knew.

Asked if he misses the farm, he replied, "I've been away from it so long I don't miss it. I like Cleveland, and I like John Carroll most of all."

There's no doubt you're going to make it in the real world, but what about your car?

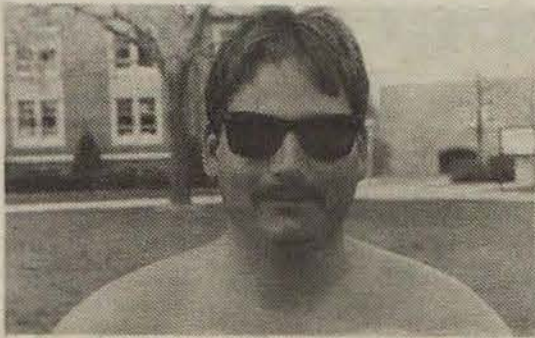


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"A game of Ultimate and a couple chilly ones!"
Sean McAndrews, senior age 22



Teaching "Slags" how to play frisbee."
Bob Mayer, sophomore age 19



"Getting a tan at Shaker Lakes."
Gloria Stevens, sophomore age 20

Question of the Week:

What, for you,
beats studying
on a sunny day?

by Gina & "Mike"

photos by Dan Leamon



"We want to dance with your dates!!"
Missy Gaffney and Michelle Gosser, sophomores



"Sun Country Wine Coolers, made in Rochester, New York."
Jane Overslaugh, sophomore age 20



"Nothing!!"
Dave Williams, freshman age 18

Charisma shares interests

by Ann Daley
Staff Reporter

What is charisma? To most of us it is a feeling or an attitude, or a description for an outgoing person; but to fifty people on this campus, Charisma also means a Christian group that meets to share

and develop their faith.

Charisma is a combination Bible study - prayer meeting group comprised of Catholic and non-Catholic Christian students and faculty, which meets once a week on campus. Charisma was originally a few on-campus students

who got together as a support group for their Christian faith. In the summer of 1983, the students asked Fr. William Nichols to be their chaplain, and during the fall of 1983 the group grew by large amounts.

Dr. Gerald Hay, of the philosophy department, is one of the faculty members in the group. He commented on the founding students' need for a group like Charisma: "Students discovered that they had a common interest in becoming better Christians." The goal of Charisma, he says, is for members to help each other lead a more Christian life. Members are encouraged to pray regularly, read the Bible, and, if Catholic, to attend Mass and receive the Sacraments.

Charisma is primarily a charismatic Christian group. The charismatic movement differs from "traditional" Christianity in that members take a vital and active role in their faith, with more emphasis on Bible reading and faith sharing.

A typical meeting, Hay
Continued on Page 6

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'Opening Night' inaugurates new Recplex

by Ellen Maglicic

This Saturday, April 27, "the first event in the atrium" will be held from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. Co-chairmen of the "Opening Night" Committee, P.J. Kissane and John Creamer, have put together what should prove to be a really

classy evening. Many divisions of the University are very interested in how "Opening Night" goes.

The evening begins at 7 p.m. with, weather permitting, cocktails on the patio, the open area in front of the

Recplex entrance. Dinner will be from 7-8:30 in the Jardine Room. The meal is four-course, including a 12-oz. prime rib. Dancing, from 9:30-1:00, will take place in the atrium. Music will be provided by a 19-piece band, which will play on the landing

in front of the gym (The gym will be open, with limited access). The band has an 800-song playing list and, according to Creamer, "play everything from Frank Sinatra to Van Halen." The VIPs attending the evening include, among several others, Father O'Malley, Mr. and Mrs. Wasmer, Chairman of the Board of Trustees Student Affairs, Paul Kantz, President of Development, Dr. Bookwalter, Vice-President, Assistant to President, Tim Freeman, Director of Alumni Relations. By Saturday night, the floors should be entirely done and the workers hope to

have the walls painted also. Creamer states the area will be "beautifully decorated."

Even with the aforementioned costs, the price of "Opening Night" will be cheaper than last year. Bids are \$30 with Student Union discount, \$40 without. A limited number of bids, 70, are on sale, from 11-1 and 4:30-6 in Room One. Dress is semi-formal, "tuxes are not discouraged." Creamer extends his thanks to the committee members for all their help. "Opening Night" in the atrium should prove to be a classy initiation of our new Recplex.

Charisma shares interests

Continued from Page 5

says, has four parts: the meetings open with "praise," which is the singing of songs praising God. The group then concentrates on Bible study, followed by shared prayer, in which members pray out loud and relate both positive and negative aspects of their faith life.

"Witnessing," which closes the meeting, involves the members' sharing of pentecostal experiences. Charis-

matics believe that certain people, even today, have the gift of healing and speaking in tongues, similar to those mentioned in the New Testament.

Hay sees another valuable result of Charisma — its sense of togetherness. "There's a strong feeling of community — the people feel God's presence when they get together." He also states that many close friendships have formed since Charisma's beginning.

Although this is basically a John Carroll-based group, when Charisma meets in the summertime, they attract people from Gesu parish as well. Charisma meets during the school year on Wednesday nights at 9:30 p.m.

Kansas AD performs here

by Bryan Loos

If the song titles, "Dust In the Wind" and "Play the Game Tonight" sound familiar, then the name Kansas is certainly known to you. In January, the rock world was shook by the news that two of the group's premier members, Kerry Livgren and Dave Hope had left and that this almost certainly meant the end of Kansas. But it signalled a new beginning for Livgren and Wood.

On Friday, May 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium, you'll have the chance to share in that new start as these two former-Kansas artists, now calling themselves simply AD, will be performing with the rest of their new band — but with a bit of a difference.

It you're coming to hear "Dust In the Wind" and other old Kansas classics, you may be surprised — they probably

won't be performed. Livgren has changed his format to Contemporary Christian music and with it he is now putting forth a whole new message.

Livgren explains that for the past three years, he has slowly been shifting the focus of Kansas' lyrics to those of a Christian message culminating with the release of "Vinyl Confessions" last year — an album that hit high on both Top 40 and Contemporary Christian charts. Two days before the taping of "Confessions", lead singer, Steve Walsh, refusing to sing the Christian lyrics Livgren had written, quit the band. He was replaced and the album was recorded and released.

"The Cross (of Christ) is offensive. The only way to be accepted in the secular market is to compromise the message. I will not do that," says Livgren. In January, he and Wood left Kansas and went to form AD. Which brings us back to the Kulas show.

Much of the same sound and certainly all the talent they showed in Kansas still comes through and the concert is certain to be a fantastic one. If you would like more info on the concert or would like to order tickets (\$8.00 in advance, \$10 at door) call Moses and Aaron Productions at 585-7185. The concert is brought to JCU by them and by WUJC.

Starr on Jazz Fest.

Continued from Page 1

book on the social history of New Orleans in the late 19th century and has a new book coming out at the end of April

entitled *New Orleans Unmasked*, excerpts of which appeared in the *Wilson Quarterly* and the *Christian Science Monitor*.



Ark crewmen stand by in the Little Theater production of "Two by Two" Sunday night. photo by Mike Champa



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Softballers "encouraged by first year of play"

by Jim Berkman

The John Carroll softball team seems to establish itself more firmly every time it steps onto the diamond. Formed merely as a club two years ago, and playing only slow-pitch last year, this year's fast pitch squad has jumped to an impressive 3-2 start.

Last Saturday the ladies split a doubleheader with Hiram, taking the first game 14-10, but losing the second 8-0.

The afternoon's play was typical of the team, according to head coach Susie Brown. "I'm really encouraged by our first year of play with fast pitch, but right now we lack consistency. It was like Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde out there."

In the opener the Blue

Streaks combined sparkling defense with aggressive offense to support winning pitcher Holly Koba's (2-1) six-hit pitching. The result was heartening for Brown.

"We were really great offensively. And we weren't too bad defensively, once we got the jitters out."

Second basemen Mary Vollmer led the attack for the Streaks, collecting two doubles, a single, and a walk in four at-bats. She also scored four times. Overall the Streaks amassed 13 hits and had 12 stolen bases in the first game.

Before they could pull out the barbecues and lounge chairs to enjoy the blazing sun, however, the Streaks found time to give away the nightcap of the twinbill.

"No bats, no defense, and a bunch of mental mistakes," said a disappointed Brown. "We make the great plays sometimes, but then the routine ones get us."

Yesterday the Streaks hoped to repeat on an earlier

doubleheader sweep at Lake Erie, but the coming days will prove the meat of John Carroll's schedule.

Tomorrow Carroll travels to play Baldwin-Wallace and returns home for a pair of

games against Otterbein on Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

The Streaks will also be at home next Tuesday when they attempt to avenge an earlier loss to Cleveland State at 4:30 p.m.

Men netters settle for split

by Dennis Casey
Assistant Sports Editor

In competition against Presidents' Athletic Conference foe Hiram and Division I Cleveland State, the Blue Streak men's tennis team split a pair last week.

At Hiram last Monday, the Streaks trounced the Terriers by the score of 8-1. Singles winners included Pete Iorillo, Darin Pangalangan, Sean Coursey, Pat Mulkerrin and newcomer Jim Dore in their order of second through six singles.

First team doubles Pete Iorillo and Darin Pangalangan, second team Chris Bender and Sean Coursey and third team Pat Mulkerrin and

Jim Dore swept the doubles competition allowing the Terriers just one point from the first singles match.

"We're proceeding in the right direction," observed coach Tony DeCarlo.

At Cleveland State, the Vikings overcame the Streaks 5-4. The Streaks won the number two, three and four singles and number one doubles.

"We expected them (CSU) to be tough," commented DeCarlo. "Although I thought we could have won, we did well against a good Division I team."

This week the Streaks will face Washington & Jefferson today at the Carroll courts, Baldwin-Wallace tomorrow in a match postponed from last week and will go against the Tomcats of Thiel on Saturday.

Gator's undefeated streak ends at three

by Dan Krane,
Sports Editor

A pair of losses over the weekend at the Akron Regional Tournament lowered the Green Gator rugby club's record to 3-2 for the season.

The Akron City Club and Dunkirk were the only two squads of the eight-team field the Gators faced. Scores in the games were 32-12 and 20-16 respectively.

The two losses, only the first of the 1985 season for the ruggers, came on the

heels of a forfeit-win against Carnegie-Mellon University's team the weekend before.

Carroll's Green Gators will be on the road this weekend to meet the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame. Transportation of Carroll fans to the game was originally planned but has since been decided against due to several complications.

The ruggers will close their Spring season the following Saturday in a game against a highly ranked Cincinnati team.

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ALUMNI PROFILES



Director of Personnel is not a likely title for a recent college graduate. Kevin Tobin, JCU Class of 1970, did not see himself in this position when he graduated as a Marketing major.

Soon after graduation, Tobin started his career as a credit correspondent for the Addressograph Multigraph Company. A small raise in salary encouraged him to move into the personnel department working with employee benefits. Tobin found he enjoyed the area of personnel and decided to focus his career in this direction.

While with Addressograph Multigraph, Tobin continued his education through Case Western Reserve's MBA program. All seemed to be going well until Tobin's division of the company closed.

Tobin's past experience secured him a position with H. K. Fergusson Company. He began as a senior recruiter and advanced into his current position, Director of Personnel.

Alumni Profiles is a service of the Alumni Career Network Program, a group of sixty alumni who have volunteered to meet individually with JCU students to discuss their career opportunities. Inquire at the Student Development Office for arrangements to meet with these alumni.

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Tennis on campsite near river

Baseball remains redhot; looking to NCAA's

by Tom Maggio

The red-hot Blue Streaks baseball team continued their torrid pace this past week as they swept two double-headers at Bracken Field. The victories give them a substantial lead and a perfect slate, 4-0, in the PAC.

The Streaks used twinbill victories over Washington & Jefferson Wednesday, 13-1 and 8-7, and Bethany Saturday, 8-5 and 10-4, to raise their record to 12-4. The 8-5 win over Bethany featured a towering homerun by Bill Sikora. Although the team

was tired and the pitching staff throwing with only two days rest at one point, the Streaks earned the victories with alert play in the field and an explosive batting order which has but one player hitting below the .300 mark.

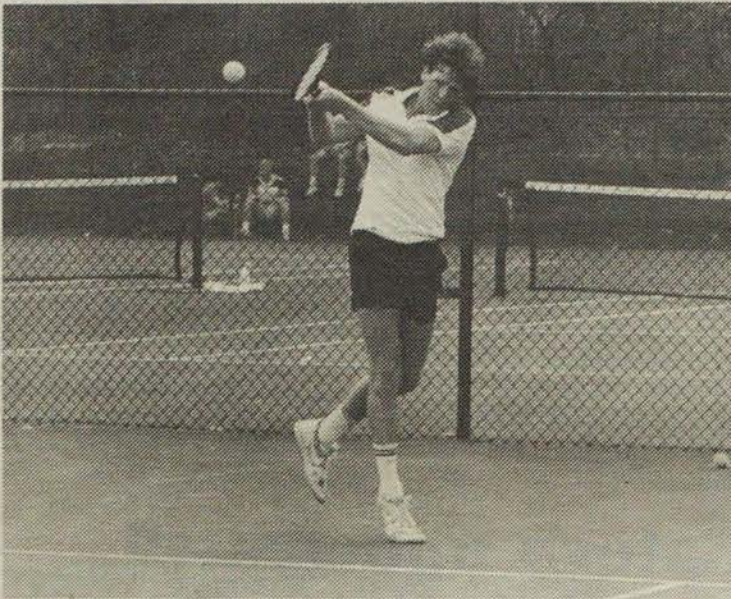
On Thursday the team was dealt a 10-8 setback against host Malone, which is "stronger than the teams in the PAC" according to coach Jerry Schweikert. After sur-

rendering two leads, 4-0 and 7-3, the Streaks lost due to some mistakes in the field.

Yesterday, Case Western fell to the visiting Blue Streaks who rapped out fifteen hits to record a 10-5 victory. This triumph, in addition to the forfeit by Walsh, brings the baseball team's current record to 14-4.

The Streaks are set to do battle with host Grove City in a doubleheader today. The

Wolverines are currently in second place in the PAC, two games behind league leader, John Carroll. On Saturday the 27th, Thiel will entertain the Streaks for a pair of contests. Akron will be the next opponent as the Carroll men travel to Akron to face their division I foe. The April 29th game is important to the Streaks as even a split in the twinbill can help the team to obtain a berth in the Division III tournament.



LOOKING BACK — John Carroll's Chris Bender backhands a return in home tennis action last week. Story on page 7.

photo by Dan Leamon

Women's tennis slips to 3-4

by Dennis Casey,
Assistant Sports Editor

The women's tennis team was quite active last week as they vied for yet another excellent season under the coaching of Dr. Kathleen Manning. Competition for the Streaks came from Case Western Reserve, Walsh College, Allegheny and Malone College.

Against Case Western on Monday the Spartans were defeated by the score of 6-3. Some individual winners for the Streaks were number one singles and doubles (with Lisa Dwyer) Diane Palumbo, number two singles Lisa Dwyer and number six singles Candice Staskiewicz.

"Case Western had a very good team. We came together and showed them what we had and defeated them," said Diane Palumbo. "It was a nice win."

At Walsh College on

Wednesday, the day's matches weren't able to be completed due to darkness. The team won 6-3, but lost in a doubles match as the darkness forced the judges to call a 12-point tie breaker, "winner take all" for that match. Carroll dropped the match to give them three victories to Walsh's six for the day.

On Friday the team hosted Allegheny in a first-ever match between the two schools' women's tennis programs. Allegheny has always played fall tennis and this year added a spring season enabling the two schools to compete.

The Streaks probably wished the Gators had stuck to a fall schedule as Allegheny's team trounced the women by a score of 9-0 and brought their overall record to 2-4.

"The Allegheny loss was a tough one, one we'd rather

not dwell on," assessed number two singles player Lisa Dwyer.

On Monday the women emerged victorious by a 6-3 score from a non-conference match with Malone College.

Eminence Front clinches intramurals

by Dennis Casey

The 1985 Intramural Basketball season has come to close for another year and it was a year which saw record amounts of teams and enthusiasm. This year's title was Eminence Front's third in as many years.

A total of 70 teams participated, with 8 women's and 62 men's teams. The final four, the top four seeds in their brackets as predicted by Director Mark Maslona, were EnobStel, Skoal Brothers, No Play and Eminence Front.

The championship game saw the Eminence Front, consisting of Dan Welly, Jeff Ross, Rick George, Jim Cairelli and Jim Berklan defeat the Skoal Brothers (Mark Maslona, Tom Croft, Bill Sikora, Mark Downey and Marty barr), 34-29.

"The crowds were pretty good. It was good to have the students out to support the intramurals," said Maslona.

peted in that event two days ago at Baldwin-Wallace.

Among the several personal bests tallied by the Streaks was Leo Miller's high jump of 6'9½". The leap not only qualified him to participate in the NCAA Division III championships but established a new school record as well.

Next on line for the Carroll men will be a dual meet with Hiram to be followed by the Presidents' Athletic Conference Championships to be held May 3 & 4 — also at Hiram. The Blue Streaks finished third of eight teams in that tournament last spring.

While training for the remainder of the season will be with the PAC meet in mind, it is difficult to assess Carroll's chances there. Coach Don

Tracksters training for PAC's

Stupica who has been the Streak tracksters' mentor for 18 years now observed, "It is hard to see how other teams will effect us, but judging from the PAC relays (held April 13) we should finish in the top three."

JV baseball drops three

The Blue Streak baseball team's equivalent to a farm squad bowed three times in as many days to Lakeland Community College's junior varsity over the weekend. The losses were the first of the year for Carroll's JV's and dropped their record to 3-3-1.

Lakeland's JV's first beat the Streaks at home on Friday by a score of 13-9. Sunday they failed to show the Streaks' politeness as hosts and put them down 5-4 and 7-3 in a double bill.

Carroll's JV's currently have only one more game on their 1985 schedule but hope to add at least two more with cross-town rival Case Western Reserve. The next game for the young Streaks is slated for Friday, at home, against Baldwin-Wallace.

Sports Trivia

Only two football jerseys have been permanently retired in the history of John Carroll football. They are number 11 (Carl Taseff) and number 41 (Tim Barrett). Somewhat ironically, the immortal Dan Shula's uniform is still available for use today. What was his number?

If you know which number appeared on Don Shula's football jersey during his football career at John Carroll, you could be the winner of this week's Sports Trivia prize of \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange. To enter, all you have to do is call the Carroll News office (397-4666) before noon Sunday. All those with the correct answer will be entered in a drawing the winner of which will receive this week's prize.

Laurie Christenson was the winner of last week's prize when she knew that prior to their 20-2 slaughter of Kenyon two weeks ago the John Carroll baseball team's highest scoring effort in one outing came in their 18-7 thrashing of Thiel only last year.

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

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