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# THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 71 No. 19

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

The Carroll News, February 27, 1985

## Elections settle Student Union race

by David Joyce  
Staff reporter

The election of S.U. officers has been decided for the 1985-86 academic year.

Rich Gorman will be president for the centennial year. Taking over from where David Pratt left off, Gorman intends to concentrate on administration relations, publicity, and financial obligations as well as the incorporation of the Student Union in centennial events.

Gorman believes the union

should be a liaison between the administration and the student body. "Our voice is crucial in the policy making decisions of the academic senate," says Gorman. In regards to publicity Gorman sees the proper scheduling and publicizing of events as a major concern. Publicity ties in with financial obligations in the selling of discount cards, the union's greatest source of income.

Gorman intends centennial events to involve the union and not exclusively the senior

centennial class. Lastly, Gorman sees the union as a forum for student involvement and hopes to see some sort of compelling involvement for student organizations.

Gorman, a member of Iota Chi Upsilon fraternity, is currently a publicity committee

member and a member of the programming board.

The rest of the Student Union officers should round out the Johnson Gorman administration well. Vice-President Jennifer Pugh will fill her position with a considerable amount of Union ex-

perience. Treasurer Joe Goepinger will serve his second year as a S.U. executive officer. He is regarded as knowing the "in's and out's" of the union. Secretary Craig Tyler, has a modicum of experience, and Chief Justice Martin Barr who is familiar with union policy.

## Carroll professor wins book award

by Ellen Jenny  
Staff reporter

David M. La Guardia received second prize in the Explicator Literary Foundation Awards given every year for the best books of explanatory text in English or American literature with his book *Advance on Chaos: The Sanctifying Imagination of Wallace Stevens*.

La Guardia is Associate Professor of English at John Carroll University, where he took his bachelors degree in 1965 and his masters degree in 1967.

In his book, published in 1983 by University Press of New England, La Guardia presents a persuasive new interpretation of the entire literary output of Wallace Stevens. He shows how Stevens developed a special version of American pragmatism by placing the poet's writings in the context of the American tradition of pragmatism exemplified in the writings of Emerson and

William James, rather than in the more commonly explored contexts of Western poetry or of European and American Romanticism.

"La Guardia has led me to rethink my way of reading Stevens," said Professor J. Hillis Miller of Yale University. "I believe anyone writing on him after this book appears will need to take its arguments into account, which is something one can by no means always say about books on Stevens."

La Guardia's study was one of the first recipients of the Brown University Press First Book Prize Award, established to aid young scholars who have not previously published book-length works.

University Press of New England is a consortium publisher whose members include Brandeis, Brown, Clark, and Tufts universities, Dartmouth, and the state universities of Connecticut, New Hampshire, Rhode Island, and Vermont.



STANDING ROOM ONLY — Long cafeteria meal lines do not necessarily reflect Saga's popularity among students. (see below)  
photo by Cathy Maher

## Students rate Saga average

by Carroll News Staff

The majority of students here regard John Carroll's Saga Food Service as average, an informal survey conducted by the Carroll News has shown.

In the survey, a random sample of 100 resident students was asked a series of questions to determine how they felt about Saga.

In one question students were requested to rate Saga on a scale which ranged from "very good" through "good," "fair" and "bad" to "very bad." The greatest number of students by far, 53%, said

that Saga was "fair." 22% thought Saga was "good," 22% said "bad," and 3% had the opinion that Saga was "very bad." No one surveyed thought that Saga was "very good."

Another category which was rather lopsided was one in which students were asked to choose Saga's weakest feature. 70% of the students chose the quality of food as Saga's weakest feature, with the next closest choice the variety of food at 17%.

The variety of food, however, was thought by 25% of the students to be

Saga's best feature, and service was chosen best by 20%. The majority, 45%, said that Saga's best feature was its meal hours.

"Usually when students come from a home environment to school, they tend to give the food a lower rating," said Ed Whitman, Food Services Director here.

"However, when students come here from another school with a food service other than Saga, we usually receive a very high rating. Compared to other schools in the Cleveland area, our program is excellent."

## On the Inside:

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Today's frosh better prepared than you were. p. 3

### Features:

Rugbers have a scrum-tious time frolicking in New Orleans. p. 4

### Entertainment:

Maxwell's pleases the downtown palate. p. 6

### Sports:

Track gets a long jump on its competition. p. 7

## Alumnus abducted; demands made

by Tom Miller  
News editor

Don Shula was kidnapped from his hallowed niche in the John Carroll University Athletic Hall of Fame earlier this week.

Shula, currently head coach of the Super Bowl Miami Dolphins of the NFL and one of JCU's most famous alumni, was pictorially abducted from

the glass case across from the Snack Bar in the SAC Building.

A list of demands to be met for his return was reportedly left in the picture's place and addressed to the Carroll News. According to students at the scene, high on the list were the demands that David Letterman be chosen commencement speaker and the USFL be given some notoriety.

"This is just one of those things that happens this time of year," said Dean of Students Richard McNally.

Shula himself was unavailable for comment.

How the kidnappers gained access to Shula's picture is still unclear, and as yet no insurgent left-wing organization has claimed responsibility for the theft.



## THE CARROLL NEWS

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 Tom Miller, News Editor  
 Dan Krane, Sports Editor  
 Michaelann Lanum, Features Editor  
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### Spilt milk

The Carroll news has conducted a survey of dorm students to determine how they feel about the campus food service.

While this survey was informal and superficial it nonetheless can be relied upon to show some general trends in student opinion.

Students in the survey for the most part regarded Saga as average, although in other areas Saga rated poorly.

But is this a fair assessment of the situation, or do students expect too much for their money?

Students arriving at school fresh from a home environment where the greatest culinary hardship was running out of raisins before running out of bran naturally find mass-produced institutional food a step down from mom's specialties.

But food services are not here to tickle the palate with exquisite delicacies; rather, they exist to ensure that students receive solid nutritional meals. It is a product of the problems inherent in feeding large numbers of people in the most efficient way possible that the quality of the food may tend to suffer.

This is not necessarily a reflection on a food service, but rather merely to parameters of the industry.

Students surveyed overwhelmingly were of the opinion that the weakest feature of Saga was the quality of the food. However, some students thought that the variety of food was Saga's strong point.

Since the variety of food is something that Saga has more control over than the quality of food, due to cost and production problems, perhaps Saga is not doing such a bad job after all.

In fact, compared to other schools in the area, Saga does a respectable job, and hopefully, with the construction of new facilities, the food service will improve even more.

After all, if mom had to cook for 1500 finicky college students, would her food be any better than what's dished up now in the cafeteria?

### More importantly

It is encouraging that students are entering college with higher ACT and SAT scores. On the surface this would seem to indicate that high schools are better preparing their students for the tougher academic challenge that universities provide.

However, these scores only measure what the student has already learned upon entering the university, and do not necessarily say anything about students' skills necessary for obtaining more knowledge.

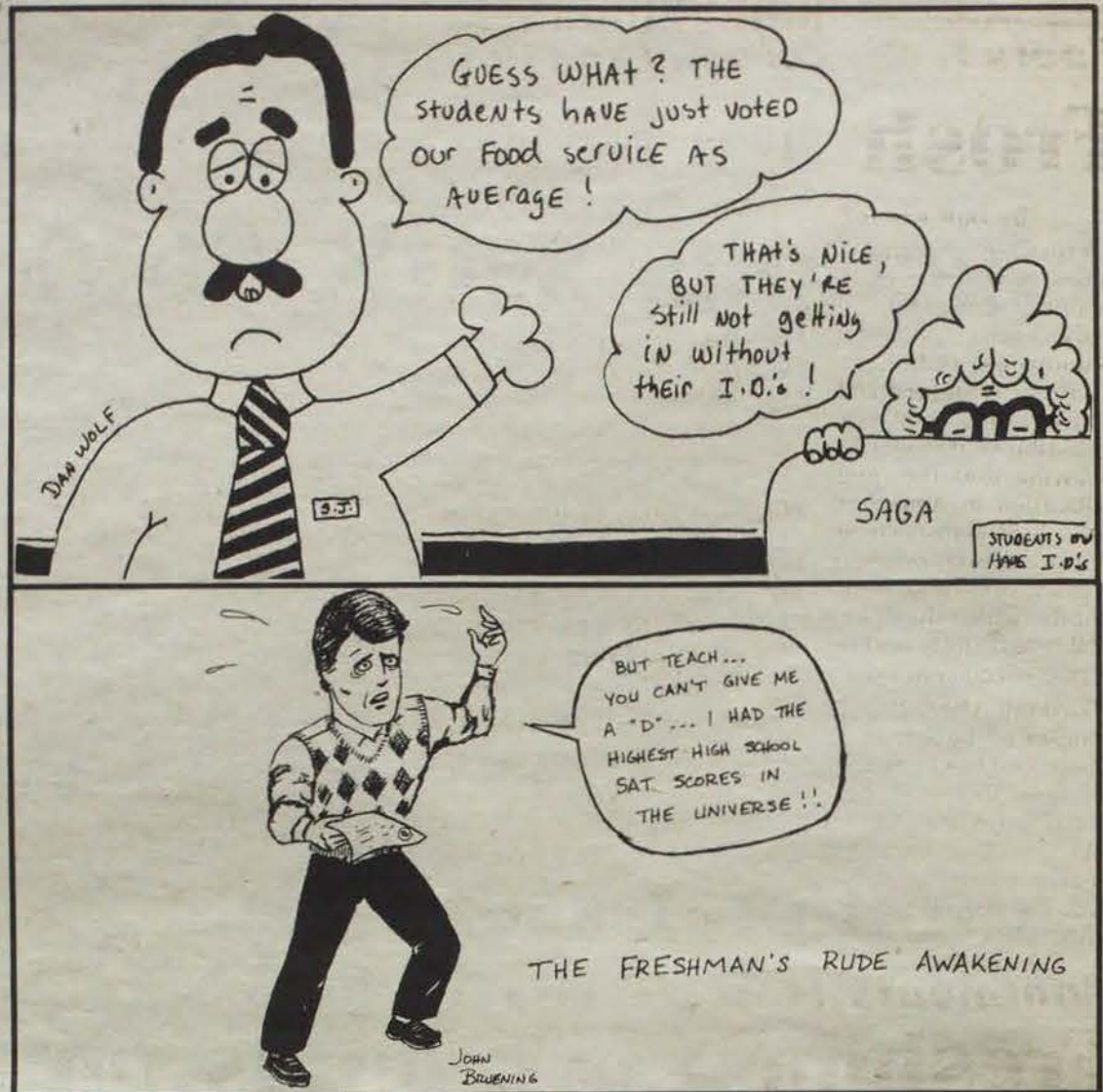
Most freshmen college courses require a general knowledge of their subject, a knowledge that supposedly was to have been learned in high school. But more importantly, these first year courses require a habit of study in which more learning is required outside the classroom than in it.

These study habits have to be learned in high school or the student begins at a severe disadvantage upon entering college. Many of even the brightest students, without good learning habits, cannot handle the higher demands of college courses and end up flunking out or receiving very poor grades.

It should not be the responsibility of universities to teach their students these critical skills. Still, many, including John Carroll, find it necessary to provide courses with just that in mind.

The fact that such courses are needed and even essential at some institutions is a saddening comment about our country's educational system. It would seem that the emphasis has gone increasingly toward producing graduates with high grades based on short term recall of trivial facts rather than a fundamental understanding of underlying concepts.

Students can go a long way toward correcting this problem. We must not forget that our education should not be a long preparation for a game of Trivial Pursuit. The key to obtaining more meaningful knowledge can not be taught but must come from motivation and dedication from within ourselves.



## Letters to the Editor

### Living room

To the Editor:

In response to the letter of Mr. Greene and Mr. Riden last week: if the first priority of a university is to provide "an environment conducive to learning and student development," then that institution must not only provide academic opportunities for growth, but non-academic ones as well.

One of the primary purposes of a dorm is to provide a living space, a chance for student interaction, a retreat from academic pressures. Mr. Greene and Mr. Riden seem to feel that a dormitory should be an extension of the classroom, not a home.

Studying is undoubtedly important, and many universities in this country recognize this by keeping their libraries open extended hours in order to accommodate students. Extending Grasselli Library's hours is both a viable and feasible solution to the study space problem.

Lack of safe and quiet study space has already caused one tragedy. Realizing the realities of dorm living, the proposal for stringent, student-enforced quiet hours in the dorms is almost ludicrous.

Students *do* study; but students also relax. Extended library hours would give

students the time and place to do both.

Lisa Stevens  
 Ann Daley

### Show bound

To the Editor:

I began the expedition at 5:00 p.m., and was fully prepared for the worst. The streets were covered with snow and ice; the wind chill factor was -20 degrees Fahrenheit; and visibility at times reached zero.

I took off in my car and headed east. The roads were heavily traveled and dangerous. My car slid off the road and did not move. I put some salt under my tires and was soon on my way. I arrived in JCU's parking lot at 6:20 p.m. A normal 20 minute drive took one hour and twenty minutes.

Looking for a place to park, a spot appeared open to my immediate right. However, a  
 (Continued on Page 3)

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## FACTS &amp; COMMENTS

## Facts from across the country

## Frosh are better prepared but not perfect

by Dan Krane

Freshmen entering universities now are significantly better prepared than those of only four years ago. Numerous indicators including standardized test scores and the need for remedial course work are all showing that the quality of education in American high schools is on the rise. Still, today's underclassmen retain weakness such as poor study habits which hamper their ability to do their best in a college environment.

Last fall, The College Board, sponsor of the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT), reported an increase in the average national score of college-bound high school seniors of 4 points to give a score of 897 out of 600. The rise was the highest since 1963 when the scores

began their much publicized decline and marked the fourth straight year that the scores have bettered.

At Ohio State alone, enrollment in remedial math classes fell from 26 per cent of the entering class in 1978 to under 19 per cent in 1983. With first year students numbering over 7,000 in the

**Freshman entering universities are very competitive: They are concerned about the economy and worry about getting good jobs.**

Big Ten school, an improvement of 7 per cent represents a considerable increase in the number of well-prepared students.

Freshmen entering college have also received more exposure to foreign cultures and languages than their counterparts of a few years ago. Highly selective schools such as Dartmouth find that over 99 per cent of their incoming classes have received foreign language course-work in high school. Less selective colleges have reported similar, if not as impressive, statistics regarding their most recent freshmen classes.

In addition, today's freshmen seem more willing to be "pushed" academically. An American Council on Education survey showed that last year the largest majority since the first poll was conducted in 1967 felt that they were graded "too easy" in high school and should have been made to do more work.

The reasons for these improvements are many. Colleges have begun to tighten up their admission requirements and are letting it be known that the right to attend must be earned and that the days when anyone could go to college are coming to an end. Also, high schools have relied more on testing to show students their weaknesses and are re-learning the necessity of giving failing marks.

Perhaps most importantly though has come a change in the attitudes of the students themselves. Margaret Bonz, Dean of Freshmen at Dartmouth College, observes that, "They are very competitive — not in the sense of being cut-throat with their peers, but competitive within themselves. They are concerned

about the economy and worry about getting good jobs."

Even with all these improvements, however, incoming freshmen are still not all that they could be. The single area in which they are most deficient seems to be that of self discipline. The result is that many are unwilling to take the initiative in their education and are unable to quickly adjust to the increased work load they are exposed to in college.

In a consortium in an April 1984 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, Bill Young, Director of Admissions of the Colorado School of Mines (an engineering school) remarked that freshmen today, "may have ability when they come to college, but they don't yet possess the skills to enable them to use that ability."

## Comments from around the campus

## Freshmen expounds on transition shock

by Dave Hershberger

After one semester at John Carroll University, I have grown to realize a number of things about my personal academic background. I would like to share some of these realizations with the student body and, in particular, the freshman class.

For four years I attended Walsh Jesuit High School, which stresses a college preparatory curriculum for young men. I feel that my time and money were well spent

there. The academic, spiritual, and physical growth which I experienced in that environment are irreplaceable.

Obviously, the atmosphere at a unisex high school is different than that of a public school or a private, coed school. That unique environment permitted me to concentrate on molding my body, mind, and spirit into a more wholesome person.

I must admit, that environment was somewhat detrimental to my social growth,

and I had to go through some social growing pains upon entering a coed college. I found that people acted differently, put on masks, and were afraid to be open with others; and, after some reflection, I found that I was the same way.

In leaving the security of high school, people develop fronts to recapture their sense of security, which is simply a sign of their insecurity. My own insecurity was overcome by the constant spiritual growth which was fostered in high school. The Jesuits greatly influenced my spirituality, and that was the primary reason I applied to JCU.

The academic opportunities at Walsh were outstanding.

As a college preparatory school, it did more than just prepare me for college; it actually put me one semester ahead, since I was able to transfer credits from some upper division courses.

Having taken four units of english, five units of mathematics, four units of science, two units of social studies, four units of religious studies, one unit of computer science, and four units of foreign language; I was able to apply for college credit in english, calculus, and U.S. history, giving me an advanced standing of 16 credit hours.

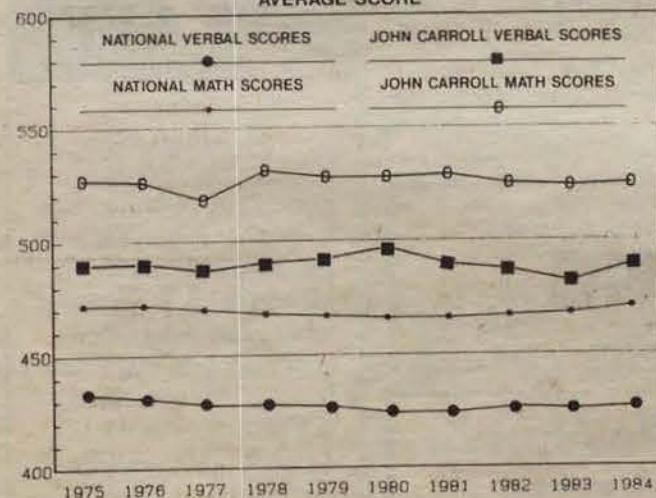
The faculty and administration at Walsh were concerned with my progress and growth, and they all did their jobs well. I have only the highest praise for their

dedication to education. Their efforts enabled me to make it through a very tough first semester.

I believe it was tough because the ability to do the work was present, but the skill to put the ability into practice was not. My second semester has been much easier because I feel that skill has been developing.

Physically, my body has grown along with my mind and spirit. Athletics were stressed at Walsh but not overemphasized, and I get the same feeling here at Carroll. I now realize the importance of a healthy body, a healthy mind and a healthy spirit: when united, a more wholesome person emerges which is then the essence of a freshman's transition.

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U2 concert raffle by Sociology Club. \$75 a chance, 3 for \$2.00, sold 11:00-2:00 Mon. thru Fri. in the basement of AD building. GREAT SEATS.

## Letters to the Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

three foot snowdrift occupied the parking space. From previous experience, I realized the lot would not be plowed. So, I pulled a shovel out of my trunk and courageously battled the drift. Fifteen minutes later, my car was parked.

I "cleverly" decided to walk through the Science building in order to avoid the "never plowed" sidewalk. Unfortunately this was not so clever. I literally waterskied

through the building. I stopped and wondered why the halls had not been mopped by a maintenance man.

Next, I entered the AD building. Being twenty minutes late, I walked into my 6:30 p.m. class. Unfortunately the rest of the crew wasn't as lucky as I — the classroom was empty!

Convinced my trip was a failure, I shoveled out the new drift blocking my car, and headed west. On my way, my car slid through a stoplight. I

was heading straight towards an RTA bus when my car completed a "360" and the bus drove onto the sidewalk. Gratefully, both vehicles came to a stop.

I stayed in that spot for several minutes. No, I wasn't stuck — I was shocked! For the first time on the expedition, I realized that my life was at stake. No, not just my life, but also the lives of the several thousand who commute to JCU.

Michael Maverick



# Gators migrate South for New Orleans adventure

by Kevin Fogarty

The adventure began in Cleveland. A letter addressed "Dear Ruggers" lured a pack of Green Gators south to the Bayou.

Leaving separately, they assembled on Bourbon Street, New Orleans, on Friday, February 15th the last day of New Orleans old life.

The new life began with a pack of Gators assembling in the French Quarter. The parades, the street entertainers, the costumed revelers were no match for the unique approach of the Rugby Club to Mardi Gras. They began by answering a request from a balcony, as Vince Brennan led the Gators in a stirring rendition of "Jonestown." The crowd applauded their efforts; they moved on.

A summary exploration of the French Quarter revealed that most of the city had come there to play. Spontaneous parades of five or six pickup trucks full of children accompanied by dancers and baton twirlers foreshadowed the grand promenades of the evening.

The discovery of Pat O'Brien's, a popular local tavern, by the Gators provided a new and exciting chapter to the history of that establishment.

Gradually the herd of Gators dispersed to their separate nocturnal activities, meeting on the Rugby pitch the next day for their first match.

The Gators took the field at 1:00 p.m. Saturday, Feb. 16 - the first time they had been together as a team since

November. They faced an experienced, highly skilled, and well practiced Louisiana State University squad. The lack of several starters, as well as of several months of practice time handicapped the Green Gators.

From the start, the superior play of the LSU squad showed. They were well coached, and technically skilled. The Gators were forced to settle for a frustrating 43-3 loss.

After a short two hours for rest and recuperation, the Gators faced their second challenge of the afternoon: the Minnesota Golden Gophers. At the half the JCU Green Gators led Minnesota 4-0 after a try scored by Scott Hunt.

As the confident Gators stepped out to face the Gophers again, things began

to fall apart. Minnesota took the game, 10-4.

Encouraged by their play during the first half of the Minnesota game, the Gators left the field, and refreshed their spirits at a small social gathering including all 20 college and city teams involved in the tournament. As in New Orleans, John Carroll was well represented by the Rugby Club.

Sunday morning dawned clear and early, as the Gators found their way through the pre-dawn light to the Rugby pitch for their last game, at 9:00 a.m. The Gators once more found themselves faced with a field full of Tigers, as they prepared to play LSU's second entry to the tournament.

Throughout the game, Gator

defeated Tiger, both individually and in groups. LSU was unable to score, owing to the fact that they rarely had control of the ball. The final score was JCU Green Gators 16, LSU 0.

Despite the 3 losses, all of the Gators believe the trip was a good opportunity. The tournament gave them a chance at Division I schools too far away to schedule regularly. Also, said President Steve Stricker, "This tournament really gives us a start on the teams we play during the regular season."

The Green Gators first regular season game is at home on March 23, against Wheeling College. There will be a meeting of the club on Thursday, February 28th at 5:30 p.m. in the Rat Bar.

## Senior Spotlight

by Kate Burke

Attention Seniors: Here are several upcoming events that should be of interest to you.

On Sunday March 17th, which is the first evening back after Spring Break, the Senior Class is sponsoring a St. Patrick's Day party in the Rat Bar. Those wearing green will receive a discount at the door.

Also, Otis Day and the Knights tickets are now being sold off-campus. If you haven't yet purchased yours,

act quickly, as supplies are limited! As an added feature, Dancin' Danny Wright from WGCL will be D.J. in the gym before the mixer.

We're still planning the Baccalaureate Mass. Your ideas for a Jesuit member of our faculty to speak at the Mass are appreciated.

What to look for after Spring Break: a Rejection Night in the Rat. Details will be announced soon.

Also, the Senior Class will be selling JCU sweatshirts in March. Watch for details.

## Fan highlights ski season

The following are a fan's notes highlighting the JCU's Ski Team 1984-85 season.

**Embarassment at Alpine Valley:** The newly organized Ski Team was in a word, disgraced at its kick-off race at Alpine Valley. According to team coordinator, Mike Meadows, "Free beer and pizza were the only reasons the team even attended the awards ceremonies."

**Brandywine:** The team had more of a defined racing contingent the following week at Brandywine. Representing the men were Greg Dolinar, Mike Meadows, Paul Sanko and two other Carroll skiers who chose to remain anonymous. The sole participant for the women's team was senior, Jeannie Berg. The most exciting highlight of the Brandywine meet was a shouting match at the awards ceremony between Carroll and the Ohio State team. Tempers

flaired and team spirit was evident.

**From Mansfield:** The two-day racing event at Snow Trails entailed a bonafide road trip for the team. In a blizzard snow storm on a cold Friday night in January, the team assembled books and boards for the transit to Mansfield, Ohio. An addition to the team was noteworthy. Steve Baldini, was recruited just in time for the trip. Despite his inexperience with racing, Baldini helped lead the team to a fifth place showing overall. Meadows and Sanko also boasted improved runs.

**Climax at Boston Mills:** The final meet for the team was a mix of disaster and elation, with intense racing action characterizing the two-day event. A new recruit for the women's team, Colleen Connerly, helped her teammates with an impressive fourth place finish. Also Andrej Lah

turned in near top times as a newcomer to the team.

The excellent performances of the newcomers were echoed by the solid skiing by Sanko and Meadows.

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## Question of the Week:

"36-24-36, blonde hair, blue eyes, nice legs, an absolute lack of ethics."

Jim Kearns  
junior age 19



What did you look  
for in a S.U.  
executive officer?

by Gina &  
Mike  
photos by Pat Cloonan



"A good looking guy carrying  
a bottle of champagne who is  
available!"

Karen Koehnle  
sophomore age 20



"Someone who will show  
compassion to needy  
students."

BeaJaye Whittaker  
sophomore age 19



"Someone who is honest and  
who does what he says he will  
do."

Felita Ashford  
freshman age 19

"Intelligence, neatness of ap-  
pearance, real concern for  
the students and a pleasant  
personality."

Jackie Moss  
junior age 22



## Campus Ministry

There will be a Penance  
Service today, February 27th  
at 3:30 p.m. in the University  
Chapel. Individual confes-  
sions can be heard.

Next weekend at Car-  
rollodge there will be a  
retreat designed by juniors  
for members of the Junior  
Class. The theme of the  
retreat is integration: "Put-

ting together the many  
aspects of our lives — A Call  
to Wholeness." If you would  
like to attend or want more in-  
formation, please stop in  
Chapel Office B by Thursday.

## Seminar to be held tonight

There will be a seminar  
tonight, February 27th, from  
6:00-8:00 p.m. in the Jardine  
Room titled Women at Work.

Four women representing  
the F.B.I., YWCA and the

chemistry and psychology  
professions will discuss their  
careers and provide valuable  
advice to young women.

The seminar is being spon-  
sored by the Student Union  
Office.

*The  
Military Science Department  
presents The  
U.S. Army 3rd Infantry  
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*Pipe & Drum Corps*

*in performance at  
John Carroll  
University gymnasium,  
March 4, 1985,  
Monday at 3:00 p.m.*





# Downtown Maxwell's a real crowdpleaser

by Mary Russell

A three-level entertainment complex, a la New York, in Cleveland? Sure! Right downtown on St. Clair and W. 6th Street. Occupying the

northwest corner of the intersection, Maxwell's is quickly becoming both an after work/happy hour bar on weekdays and a late night party spot on weekends. With

only a \$2.00 cover to see live jazz in the basement, a d.j. spinning records on the main floor, and a soon to be opened disco on the top floor, any bar hopper should be content

to stay put for an entire evening.

"There is something here for everyone," says Monica McKearney, promotions director for Maxwell's. There is a broad range of entertainment and you can see it all for only one cover charge. It is because of this feature, multi-floor entertainment for one price, that Maxwell's is already becoming heavy competition for established downtown night spots such as the Roxy Bar and Grill, John Q's and D Poos even though it has only been in existence for six months.

The crowd is well-dressed, polite and mostly professionals with an age range of 21 to 45 years old, the majori-

ty being between 21 and 30.

The first level is the main attraction, and on Friday and Saturday nights the d.j. is none other than the semi-obnoxious WGCL Sunday night man, Uncle Vic. He must save his best material for his live acts because the same people who would not be caught dead listening to him on the radio are cheering him on at Maxwell's on the weekends.

If you are wary of being downtown at night, Maxwell's employs an off duty Cleveland policeman who keeps an eye on those coming and leaving.

From button downs and loafers in the lower jazz section to mini skirts on the main dance floor, Maxwell's is apt to be a pleaser.

## Petra's new album inspirational

by Jerry Hay

Petra's new album *Beat the System* should please their fans enormously. The lyrics, all with Scriptural background, are excellent. Musically the album is rock-style; there are no mellow songs such as "For Annie," perhaps the most popular cut from the *Never Say Die* album. *Beat the System* contains a wide variety of rhythms, instrumentation and lyrics.

The title song, in describing "the system" refers to conformity ("Pressure to compromise comes from every side") and to mechanization ("On the assembly line trying to

break the mold, Time to throw the wrench that will stop it cold.") Petra's solution, "Wise up, Rise up," echoes the words of Isaiah. An even more appealing song, "Voice in the Wind," speaks of the changes that are wrought in man by the Holy Spirit: "There's a voice in the wind that calls your name. If you listen you'll never be the same." "It Is Finished," based on the 19th Chapter of John, contains vivid images of the crucifixion and death of Jesus. "Adonai," addressed to the Lord, expresses a longing "to walk with you, to please you in all I do." "Speak to the Sky" urges the listener, "at

the brink of disaster," to seek the Lord's help. More than any other song in the album, it addresses the marginal believer, urging him to let faith happen.

"Hollow Eyes," based on the orders of Jesus to feed the hungry, reminds the listener of Band Aid's "Do They Know It's Christmas?" Both the music and the lyrics of this song maintain in a powerful way that Christianity, while personal, is not private.

The biggest hit of *Beat the System* will probably be "Witch Hunt." Arguing for basic Christianity, the song is based on Titus 3:9: "See to it that you abstain from stupid arguments and genealogies, and from all controversies and quarrels about the law. They are useless and have no point." The song is feisty and raucous, its melody memorable. Compared with such secular rock music, contemporary Christian music abounds in melody.

Last week's article on the Talking Head's new film, "Stop Making Sense," was mistakenly attributed to Bryan Loos. The article was actually researched and written by J.M. Ellcessor.

## THE CINEMA SCOOP

Those of you that spend every iota of your free time in front of the television in Room One watching MTV will love this weekend's Student Union Movie *Purple Rain*, its a video nut's paradise. The film is a mixture of sex and music with a smattering of dialogue which does not form much of a storyline, but provides the viewer with one helluva musical extravaganza.

*Purple Rain* tells the quasi-auto-biographical story of the Kid, played by Prince, and his first big break. The Kid is a product of a broken home who deals with his emotional problems by expressing himself through his music. In order to get his big break, the Kid and his band, The Revolution, must win a battle of the bands in a Minneapolis nightclub.

*Purple Rain* is an exciting and dynamic vehicle for one of today's top stars.

*Purple Rain* is rated R for profanity, adult situations, and nudity.

This  
week's  
rating  
7

(out of 10)

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**PAWN PUSHING** — A battle of brains typical of the "action" which took place in the chess tournament held at John Carroll over the weekend.  
photo by Pat Ferency



# Women cagers end tourney with loss to Thiel

by Tom Oleksiak

John Carroll's women's basketball team hoped that their home court advantage would boost them to victory in the PAC championship tournament last weekend. However, the Blue Streaks were defeated in the semi-finals despite a valiant team effort.

Playing as the fifth-seed in the seven team tournament, the women faced third-seeded Bethany College in the first round of the three round tournament. The Streaks rallied back from a 32-21 halftime

deficit to defeat the Bisons 73-69.

Hoping to make it into the finals, the team faced the first-seeded Tomcats of Thiel who had an 18-2 season record prior to the tournament. For the tremendous challenge, Carroll gave a fine effort, but they fell 59-57.

The team was led by Mary Vollmer who had 15 points and 7 rebounds to pace the Streaks attack. T.C. Dickerson finished with 13 points despite being shut out in the first half and being an un-

characteristically cold 3 of 13 from the floor.

Brown commented after the game, "This was by far our toughest loss of the season, but I'm so proud of each and everyone of them. I think our performance in the tournament shows that our PAC record is a poor indication of the true talent on this team."

The weekend ended on a bright note as John Carroll forward Brenda McNichol was named to the second team of the all-PAC squad in the award ceremony which followed the tournament.

The team whose record closes at 10-12 completed their schedule by winning a close game to Geneva last

night by a score of 81-71 at home last night. As for the future, Brown stated, "I am so excited about next year because I have no graduating seniors." Indeed with all the heart and hustle the team showed in their new upset of Thiel, the future certainly looks bright for the women cagers of John Carroll.

## Sports Trivia

On March 31, 1906 a constitution and by-laws were adopted for an organization called the Inter-collegiate Athletic Association after officials from many universities became alarmed at the great number of football injuries in 1905. To what did this organization change its name in 1910?

If you know which major athletic organization was founded in 1906, 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.

Erika Bodnor was the lucky winner of last week's prize when he knew that Roy S. Tinney was describing the sport of fencing. Tinney has also said, "Fencing has been and always will be enjoyed by a highly intelligent minority; those possessing moral courage, self-discipline and quiet determination."

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

## Tracksters get early start

by Dennis Casey

Assistant Sports Editor

The indoor track season has begun and this year's runners have made significant strides toward several marks to be achieved this season.

The team has competed at three indoor meets thus far and has come away with some impressive times and marks set by Blue Streak runners.

The first meet of the season, held at Kenyon, saw Carroll compete well in a meet which found the runners still working on form, style and times.

At Mt. Union, an all-comers meet which invites schools from Division I, II and III to participate, the highlight of the day came as Leo Miller qualified for nationals with his high jump of 6 feet 8 inches.

"Leo's jump was excep-

tional, not only for qualifying for nationals, but moreso because the indoor facilities present difficulties for most high jumpers," remarked coach Don Stupica.

At Dennison on Saturday, the Streaks showed some of their best talent of the season as the Carroll-men were seen in top finishes throughout the day.

Junior Luke Baum took first in the 45m high hurdles and third place in the triple jump. Bob Gerbic took second in the 45m, freshman finished third in the 800m run, and Leo Miller won the high jump, this time with a mark of 6'6".

The pole vaulters, even though they weren't being scored, were lead by Joe Sexton who went 12 feet.

The Streaks are looking forward to their last indoor meets to be held this week-

end. On Friday the team will travel to Division II Ashland College to participate against both Ashland and Walsh College and will travel to Slippery Rock on Sunday in an important meet which will host many top schools sending excellent relay teams and teams for other specialized events.

The outdoor season will begin immediately after Spring break and Stupica is looking for good things from his runners. "We have more guys coming out this year and the gaps left by our four graduated seniors should be filled by existing members. Things look good for us. We haven't been able to see much of other PAC teams, but we have seen Thiel and they look good and newcomer Grove City (who finished second in cross country) should field a talented team as well."

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## Cagers close on up note

by Rick Bloom

Entering Friday night, the Carroll men's basketball team had certainly lost more than its share of close games during the season.

Friday night, however, the script changed when Andy Juhola tossed in 18 points in leading the Blue Streaks to a 72-66 overtime victory against Grove City College in the final game of the 1984-85 campaign.

The win, witnessed by an emotionally drained crowd of 1309, enabled Carroll to finish 6-6 in the PAC — good for third place. Although the overall ledger of 7-15 was indeed a disappointment, the team was competitive and seldom found themselves overmatched.

Carroll was the early aggressor Friday, perhaps spurred by coach Tim Baab's pregame statement that, "We've never lost our seniors' last home game — and we're not gonna start now." Jim Cannon, the lone senior on the club, combined forces with Herb Cunningham and Juhola to give the Blue Streaks leads of 20-10 and 26-12 midway through the first half.

While a tenacious, full-court press was forcing the Wolverines into numerous turnovers, the Blue Streaks were executing offensively. Cunningham split a pair of

free throws to give Carroll a 31-17 cushion at the 6:50 mark. However, Curt Siverling and John Bruni put an end to JCU's runaway hopes by sparking a 10-4 Grove City run to trail by a 35-27 count at the half. The spurt whetted the Wolves appetite, and their early second half play indicated they were after a series sweep of John Carroll.

When Siverling nailed a pair of free throws at the 11:23 mark, Grove City had earned a 46-43 lead (culminating a 19-8 outburst). Baab noted, "We lost our defensive intensity; we had no leadership on the floor." Carroll called time to reverse the momentum.

And, for a time, they did; Juhola canned 8 pts. and Jim Berger 5 more as the Streaks grabbed a 58-50 lead with 4:54 remaining. But again, the "D"; let up and Jay Peters accounted for Grove City's final 8 points of regulation — including the tying hoop at the :34 mark. Juhola's jumper with :02 left was negated on an offensive goal-tending call, requiring the overtime period.

One final time, Carroll tightened the reins. Cunningham and Berger made key steals in the extra session leading to scores, and Cannon scored 4 more as the Streaks won going away, 72-66.

The statistics for Cannon in his collegiate finale were impressive; 10 points, 7 rebounds, 2 steals and a relentless defensive showing. Baab agreed, stating, "Jim did a commendable job — we're gonna miss him." Cunningham and Berger wound up with 17 points each and Ric Harris added 9 rebounds while Peters led Grove City with 22 points, 12 rebounds. Carroll hit on 41% from the field (29-70) and 82% from the charity line (14-17). The Wolverines connected on 22-45 field goal attempts (49%) and 22 of 25 free throws.

A postgame awards banquet was held in honor of the '84-'85 edition of the Blue Streak basketballers. Named to captain the '85-'86 squad were freshman Andy Juhola and junior Ric Harris. Juhola, who turned in a brilliant year, garnered the Most Valuable Player and Freshman awards, while Harris was selected as the Most Improved.



**EASY TWO — Ric Harris makes a lay-up in Saturday's season finale victory over Grove City.**  
photo by Nancy Shalala

## Hockey overwhelms B-W

by Dennis Casey

Assistant Sports Editor

Humiliated.

That is the best way to describe the Baldwin-Wallace hockey team after limping off the ice Saturday night after being shelled by the Blue Streaks by the score of 14-2.

"We knew going in that we would have to win the first period," said co-captain Dave Wechter. "We really didn't worry too much after the first period."

The first period's seven goals to none for B-W was pretty much indicative of the rest of the game.

Freshman sensation Steve Carvallo lead the scoring barrage, with four goals. Drue Carney, Matt Koenig, Todd Rae and Jerry Auld had two each while Steve Healy and Pete May had solo tallies.

"The score total reached 14 even after we pulled back and sent in other players to get skating time," remarked Tim Freeman, coaching assistant.

A game such as this should convince everyone that this team is not just a passing fad and has considerable potential for the years to come. The

leadership of the upperclassmen has been invaluable, but the superb talent of the freshmen is what is most encouraging for the team. This year's Carroll Icemen comprised of many players from hockey-oriented areas of the country such as Massachusetts, New York, Pennsylvania and Chicago as well as the talent from the Cleveland area.

With the talent and enthusiasm shown by players and fans, the next question remains as to if and when the team will become a varsity sport for next year.

Several questions still remain which will determine whether or not the team will enjoy varsity status next season. As of now these points are being seriously evaluated by the administration. Items being discussed include the team's potential budget, scheduling and the coaching position. There is some doubt as to whether the current coach, Ken Krsolovic, would be able to stay on as both the hockey coach and Sports Information Director due to a potential conflict of interest.

## Wrestlers win 19th PAC title

by Jim Berklan

The dates change, but the script remains the same: A Presidents' Athletic Conference tournament is held, and John Carroll wrestlers dominate the meet.

Hiram was the site of Saturday's lambasting, which ended at JCU with 97½ points, Thiel 72, Hiram 40½, and Washington & Jefferson 22. Due to the re-structuring of the league this year only four wrestling teams remain in the conference.

It was the Blue Streaks' 19th consecutive PAC title, dating back to the 1966-67 season, which also was the last time Carroll dropped a league match.

The most valuable wrestler of the meet was John Carroll's inter-continental heavyweight champion, Sal D'Angelo. The senior captain of the Blue Streaks snickered his way through the glorified quadrangular meet with a pair of pins and rides high into this weekend's national meet as the #1 seed in America. An All-American two seasons D'Angelo is hands down favorite to win the national title this year.

In all, the Streaks claimed seven PAC champs. Freshman Pete Hayet (126) won his title with a pin in the final round. Even more destructive was Greg Finnan (190), who earned a crown with a technical fall in the first period of his match.

Technical falls are awarded to wrestlers who stake more than a 15 point lead during the match.

Carroll grapplers manhandled opponents in four other weight classes to gain titles. Senior Vito Grutadauria (134) won 11-3; All-American Tom Bennett (142) triumphed 7-2; junior Jeff Anderson (158) romped 18-4; and sophomore Sam Walker (177) breezed to a 13-3 victory.

Freshman Dan Obermiller (118) grabbed a second place finish as did Tony DeCarlo Jr. (167).

All Blue Streak eyes now focus on this weekend's NCAA meet at Augustana College (Ill.) this Friday and Saturday. Coming into the week Carroll was hailed the #2 Division III team in the country, but Blue Streak mentor Tony DeCarlo Sr. figures even that ranking may be under-estimating his squad.

"Any and all of our guys

can become All-Americans (places 1-8 overall)," said DeCarlo. "This group is similar to our 1975 squad, which last won it all in that it's a fighting group. They're not solely relying on talent."

Carroll will take a full compliment of ten wrestlers, due to an outstanding showing at regional competition two weekends ago. All of the above-named athletes will make the trip with the exception of Obermiller, who gave qualifier Tony Auletta a spell. Also traveling will be the healing Jason Barnett (150), who gave way to Pete Insana last weekend.

The Blue Streaks have finished 4th in the country three of the last four years and are definitely within striking distance of #1 ranked Ithaca (N.Y.).

"They're fallible," smiled DeCarlo, "and if our recent wrestling is any indication..." DeCarlo only broadened his smile at the conclusion.

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