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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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## New phones bewilder users at first

by Lou McMahon  
Staff Reporter

When Darrell McWatt first tried to use the trunk camp-on feature of the new University phone system, he was lost. "I followed what the booklet said, but I think I screwed it up," he said.

What has bewildered McWatt, head resident of Bernet Hall, and hundreds of others who work for the University is how to operate the new \$400,000 GTE Omni Series phone system, which became operable over Christmas break.

The old 491 Centrex system will remain in operation for a few more weeks until most people are familiar with the new system, officials said. The new system replaces the 491 prefix with 397. Most department phones retain the same suffix.

The phones have so many new features that a GTE representative teaches an hour-long class several times a day for new users. One feature is the message center, whereby someone who has been away from his phone is

alerted that a message is waiting.

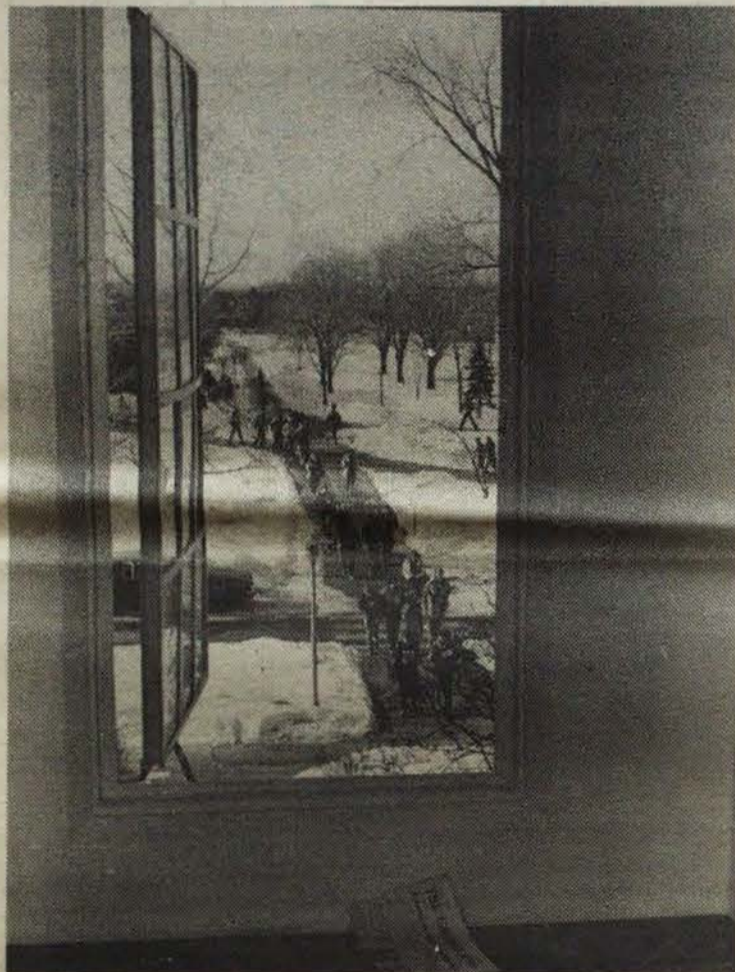
"We looked for a system which made sure anyone calling the University would receive a direct answer or we knew a call needed to be returned," Jerry Custer, the University's projects manager, said.

The decision to change systems was not based on features, however, but cost. "The cost of implementing and operating should be equivalent or under what we

were paying ATT," Vice President for Business Ed Schaefer said.

The old system, which occupies a large room in the basement of the Ad building, had become "so outdated it cost too much to keep up," Custer said. The new computerized system is housed in two cabinets.

None of which concerns users like McWatt. "The phones are great," he said, "just as soon as I learn to use them."



WHERE'D HE GO? — The exodus from the science center as seen from an open Ad building window.

photo by Mike Champa

## Speakers to dissect letter

by Tom Miller  
News Editor

John Carroll University will hold a symposium and several workshops to explore the economic and social aspects of the US Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the US economy.

Fr. Michael Lavelle, S.J., Academic Vice President and professor of economics here, was asked to serve on the committee which prepared the first 124-page draft of the letter. The letter represents the stance of the Catholic Church on economic issues.

Fr. Lavelle, who will provide an introduction for the symposium, said, "The purpose of the symposium is to bring knowledge of the letter to the various groups in the area from an economic stand-

point. Also, we hope to acquire some feedback about the letter."

The symposium, to be held on January 31st at 7:15 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium, will also feature two guest speakers: Kenneth Boulding, professor of economics from the University of Colorado at Boulder, and Edgar Sullivan, Director of North American Macroeconomics, General Motors Corporation.

The workshops, to be held

in the lower level of Grasselli Library, will deal with Employment and Poverty and Economic Planning and International Economic Relations. Workshops may be attended by signing up in Grasselli Library from 8:15 a.m. to 8:45 a.m. on Friday.

The workshops will be put on by JCU faculty members. Participating will be professors from the economics, political science, sociology, religious studies and philosophy departments.

## Officers to be nominated

by David Joyce  
Staff Reporter

Nominations will be held for the offices of president, vice-president and chief justice at the February 5th Student Union meeting, with nominations for secretary and treasurer to be held February 12th.

The S.U. Elections Committee is working on student involvement in the election and will be focusing on publicity of the elections. "We want experienced people to come to the forefront," said Sue Caraher, Elections Committee chairperson. "Students who are nominated are usually ex-

perienced in Union matters."

Primary elections will be held February 18th and 19th, and the winners will advance to the general elections on the 25th and 26th of February.

All John Carroll University students are eligible for nomination and any student can do the nominating.

The polls will be monitored by Theta Kappa Sorority. To making voting accessible to both campus students and commuters, Theta Kappa will establish locations in the Science Center, the library, the Ad Building and the SAC Building.

## Recplex becoming reality

by John Jesitus  
Staff Reporter

John Carroll's long-awaited Recplex is nearing completion and should be ready for partial occupancy by April 1st, according to Physical Plant Director John Reali.

Upon entering from the Belvoir parking lot one will

see the new gymnasium on the left once the building is completed. The gym will contain two full-size basketball courts circled by a suspended track and will border on glass-enclosed racquetball courts.

Beyond the space allotted for the gym and Campus Security headquarters will be the building's atrium, a central stairwell enclosed in glass.

Upstairs will be constructed a Student Government conference room and an unenclosed student lounge. From the lounge it will be possible to look out over a courtyard covering the space now occupied by Pacelli Hall's parking lot.

Downstairs, the atrium will empty into a combined cafeteria and recreation area in which students may dine, socialize and play video games.

After descending another half-flight one enters the basement of the Recplex. Here will be constructed new facilities for student organizations, including the *Carroll News*, *Carrillon*, *Carroll Quarterly* and *WUJC*.

The Dean of Students, Housing administrators, and Vice President for Student Affairs will also have new offices here.

Also along the basement's main corridor will be located an intramural locker room and a conditioning room.

### Carroll News Party!

Tomorrow night at  
7:30 in Room 1

Free Refreshments!

All interested in writing or joining the business staff should attend.

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## Cinema Letdown

On Friday night, the lights of Kulas Auditorium will dim as *The Thing* starts to the cheers of viewers.

Another semester has begun and brought with it a new series of Student Union movies. These weekend movies on campus are welcomed among the students. They have been fairly well organized and, excluding an occasional mishap with the projector, have run smoothly. The whole setup is fine.

But now it is time to make a good idea even better. A look at this semester's schedule in comparison with that of last semester shows that the titles have changed, but that is all. The films being brought to campus are essentially the same as those gone by.

Student Union movies should be more than an on campus activity to help keep weekend drinking in line. Beyond the Sex/Violence/Morality debate continually surrounding Hollywood, the viewers should be able to inquire into a movie's message.

Many experimental films provide this opportunity, but are passed over by the Student Union film committee for the movie industry's norm which provides box office hits.

Most of this semester's attractions lack value beyond entertainment on a surpluous level. And even though entertainment itself is fine, the choices we are presented with are poor. Especially if one becomes aware of the alternatives.

Look beyond our own campus to the Case Western film society. They show both progressive and classic films weekly, and yet have become a profitable organization.

From their example, our own Student Union can learn a valuable lesson. There is more to the movies than a ridiculous plot manufactured by an industry's values; they are an art form to which we should rightfully be exposed.

## Run for rights

It is commonly held belief that our rights as individuals must be protected from encroachment at all costs. What is often forgotten, however, is that rights must also be exercised to remain strong and viable.

The right mentioned here is the right to vote for the leadership of the student body of John Carroll. Though the elections for executive officers of the Student Union are over a month away, the legitimacy of those elections is being determined now.

At the next Student Union meeting, nominations for the offices of president, vice-president and chief justice will be reopened, and nominations for secretary and treasurer opened. It is on this moment on which the integrity of the elections depends, for this reason: a true election requires a choice.

A variety of candidates ensures that the leadership of the Student Union will be truly representative, as voters will be better able to find a candidate of their liking. The present administration benefitted from the competition of the electoral process with substantial initial interest. In previous years, however, officers have run unopposed.

For those students who complain about Student Union for whatever reason, it is necessary for them to run for office in order to effect any change.

The *Carroll News* encourages all those interested and capable to seek office on the Student Union executive board with the hope that we can gain effective leadership, or at least a legitimate exercise of our rights.



JOHN BRUENING

"MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT UNION, IT IS WITH GREAT PRIDE THAT I ANNOUNCE MY NOMINATION OF THE MYSTERY CANDIDATE."

### THE NEAR SIDE



## Letters to the Editor

### Graduate blues

I'd first like to extend my sympathies to all seniors who are suffering from the "So what are you going to do next year?" syndrome. Did you ever think so many people would be interested in your future?

The Jesuit Volunteer Corps (JVC) is open to any willing soul over eighteen years of age. JVC placements typically involve teaching, counseling, child care, research, soup kitchens, shelters for the homeless, legal services, working with the elderly or handicapped — the possibilities are almost endless. Want to see another part of the country? JVC has communities in cities from Juneau, to San Diego, to Atlanta, to Portland.

The JVC experience encourages growth in four areas: simple lifestyle, community, spirituality, and social justice. It's also a great way to meet people from all over the States who share a common desire to use their

gifts and talents to serve the less fortunate. York 14214.

If this sounds too interesting to pass up, please contact the Campus Ministry office or write to me at: JVC: Buffalo 24 Robie Street, Buffalo, New

York 14214. Don't be afraid to give, to share, to become "ruined for life." You may never be the same.

Brigit Hurley  
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Facts from across the country

# Suicides become epidemic at colleges

by Dan Krane

"I've been to college and I know. The things you hear about don't really happen, or if they do, they aren't interesting. Sex, riots, drugs: no one tries to hide them.

What really happens has been happening for ever so long. People kill themselves. They hang themselves, jump out of windows, turn on the gas. Sometimes they blow their brains out with guns.

Behind every good college are a hundred boys who killed themselves."\*

These words of author John Jay Osborne, Jr., in his striking novel *The Paper Chase* are becoming increasingly true every day. Over the past twenty-five years the suicide

rate among college-aged people has gone up over 300 per cent.

Until recently, suicides among young men and women made up less than 5 per cent of all those confirmed in the United States. The drastic increase in the rate of suicides and the coinciding rise in the percentage of these people in the population have combined to make this group now account for almost one-fifth of the 28,000 suicides in the country each year.

As a result, suicide now accounts for more than one per cent of all deaths in this country and is, in fact, one of the leading causes of death. Among college students only traffic accidents take a greater toll in terms of the number of fatalities.

The reasons why college students — people supposed-

ly at the prime of their lives and with promising prospects — take their lives remain elusive despite many years of research. Changes in lifestyle, the intensity of competitive pressures for success and new-found independence have all been put forward as potential causes and observed in many cases. The majority of studies, however, have pointed to academic pressure and frustration as the leading reason.

Several workers at major universities such as Harvard and Yale have found evidence to support this belief. Most undergraduate suicides were found to have taken their school work very seriously as evidenced by the fact that more often than not they were in the upper half of their class. Still, the majority had done worse than usual in

their most recent grading period.

At the University of Michigan a similar study showed that anxiety over work, including examinations, was by far the most common cause of preoccupation with suicide. The researchers found that a "tendency to worry" about academic work should be considered a primary psychological factor in a student's vulnerability to suicide.

### Most suicides took their school work very seriously.

Richard Seiden, a suicidologist at the University of California at Berkeley, is concerned that society is making a grave error in its increasing demands of students. He predicts that, "pressure on the student to achieve and main-

tain" will result not only in a spiralling number of suicides in American college students now but will continue to afflict this generation even after they leave college.

To curb this tragic trend and its possible eventualities, more and more suicide prevention centers are being set up across the country. Special emphasis is being placed on programs that educate students themselves about the way to recognize suicidal signs in their peers and the many ways they can help.

Potential victims must be made aware that their worth cannot be measured by a single indicator such as academic work. Otherwise, the day may be not too far off when the number of suicides committed at a school will be an acceptable criterion for determining the quality as John Jay Osborne, Jr. implies.

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Comments from around the campus

# Who can stop us from killing ourselves

by Neil E. Koreman

Suicide is a deep realm of mystery surrounded by a multitude of questions. It has been labeled as the ultimate form of escapism, but this appellation still leaves the question, from what is the person escaping?

The above article points to several factors. Included in these are academic pressures, a forced independence, tougher and fiercer competition, and new lifestyles.

And what of hopelessness; the seemingly unachievable looming in front of today's student? As technology races forward, some of us will inevitably feel left behind in a deepening sense of despair. As culture has charged onward since the Industrial Revolution, Man himself has been left behind.

For whatever the reason, more and more people are killing themselves. The per-

centages are increasing the most dramatically in our own age group and have therefore received increasing attention amongst experts in the field.

Even so, the problem demands more than attention. It requires sensitivity and concern among our age group, so full of life but gruesomely tragic.

On our own campus, quite a few suicides have been attempted over the years. Fortunately, few of them have been successful. But the problem still exists. An attempt to take one's life must be dealt with as seriously as an actual suicide.

Our concern for our friends is often taken for interference, but is still needed. The potential suicide victim is dealing with a deepening depression which will lead to their doom if not confronted.

What then can we do for

our colleagues? Certainly, very few of us are qualified in the field of suicide prevention, and should not assume the role of a professional. But there is still much we can do as humans before a crisis is reached.

For one, we can be attentive to others beyond casual conversation. Even without a problem, there is a lot to be gained from coming to know those around us.

If a person is truly in a dejected state, someone to talk to about their troubles will

help immensely. By listening, you may have very well have stopped a state of despair from becoming worse.

When a person seems to be potentially suicidal, the best course of action is to get help immediately. This may come in the form of their best friend, their counselor, or a favorite teacher; someone to whom the person can and will talk.

If you yourself ever face overwhelming depression, do not be ashamed of it. Depression occurs in everyone's life,

and should be dealt with. Go and talk to someone about your problems.

John Carroll provides both counselors and campus ministry for students who need someone to talk to. Go and find them before difficulties become insurmountable.

Suicide is a grizzly alternative that an increasing number of college students are choosing. We have an obligation to do all that we can to stop this senseless waste by taking care of ourselves and watching out for each other.

## Letters to the Editor (continued from page 2)

### Knightly Views

As a member of the John Carroll Council of the Knights of Columbus I must both applaud and criticize last week's issue of the Carroll News (1/23/85).

Your editorial "Still a Good Idea" did a great service to the efforts our membership have made in the past year to upgrade the security and piece of mind that goes hand in hand with John Carroll's campus.

However, the additional cartoon was in poor taste, and, I believe, the membership of the Knights of Columbus and the John Carroll community as a whole deserve an apology.

To imply that any member

of the Knights of Columbus, or, indeed, any student or member of the Carroll community, would perform such a violent and serious criminal act, even in your so-called "joking manner" reflects journalism at its worst.

I can not understate the im-

portance of this issue and would like to assure the faculty, staff, and students of John Carroll University that the Knights of Columbus will remain committed to serving the community in every measure possible.

John F. Plichta



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# Program aids in finding overseas careers

by Steve Raglow  
Asst. Features Editor

John Carroll's academic curriculum contains many classes relating to international studies. Until three years ago, however, none of these classes were unified into a program specifically designed to help facilitate interactions between this country and others.

However, a program founded in 1981 by Dr. Heidi Stull, called the International Studies Program, has attempted to help students who are interested in careers in other countries.

One of the functions of the International Studies Program is to try to attain internships for its enrolled students with companies that are associated with foreign countries.

According to Dr. Stull, "one girl is presently affiliated

with a company that has a subsidiary in Holland in which she gets to spend her summers working there." Dr. Stull says that "these internships provide students with practical job experience in foreign countries."

Another function of the International Studies Program is to provide seminars concerning foreign countries. Seminars this semester will focus on Central America. The next seminar will be on February 7th at 4:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture room. It concerns watching the highly regarded film *El Norte*, which, according to Dr. Stull, is "an epic tale of the traditions, culture, and struggles of Central America."

This will be followed on February 8th at 4:00 p.m. in the Jardine Room by a discus-

sion of the issues raised by the film. Speakers will be Deputy Director Brown from the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization office and Sister Julie Slowik, I.H.M., from Virginia Beach.

Finally, a March 29th seminar will focus on economic issues in Central America. Gerald Anderson, Economic Adviser to the Federal Reserve Bank, will discuss economic issues and concerns in Central America in general, those of Mexico in particular.

This year, over fifty students are enrolled in this program which, though it is not considered a major, entails taking classes in the areas of History, Political Science, Economics and Modern Languages. For students who have a major in one of the

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## Johnny Wonders: Points to ponder

by John Jesitus

Should the Big Boy stay or go — and will my vote really mean anything?

At the Ponderosa salad bar, what qualifies as "Diced Meat"?

What must Middle America's agricultural wizards do to turkeys to get them to taste like hot dogs- and, for God's sake, why?

Also, exactly how many owners of home computers really use them for anything besides making their guests feel ignorant?

Male-female relations? How come the girls who say,

## Turnaround Valentine's

by Carole Saade

That time of year is here again. For some it brings worry and for others it brings excitement and anticipation.

Regardless of how it is received, the 8th Annual Valentine Turnaround Dance has shown itself on a very near calendar square. This momentous occasion is sponsored by Murphy Hall for the night of February 9 at Stouffer Inn on the Square. Ticket sales begin today and will continue through February 6th. The price remains the same as last year, \$37.00 per couple. Cocktails will be served at 7:00 at the cash bar, dinner at 8:00 and dancing by a DJ until 1:00. The tickets will be sold daily outside the snack bar from 12:00-1:00 and outside the cafeteria from 4:30-6:00. There are a limited number of bids for sale.

"I don't have any female friends- I relate better to guys," never-relate to me?

And why is it that on the eve of every crucial social engagement arrives my "Secret Order of the Third Eye Official Complementary Membership Zip?"

One last item. How do all those pencil-pushing desk jockeys who order their duck-

hunting tags from the L.L. Bean catalogue know the stuff is gonna fit?

And just how does all that L.L. Beat stuff manage to fit the pencil-pushers every time so perfectly?

Do they have some kind of clandestine nationwide hotline which charts the precise proportions of each and every pusher of pencils employed by the free market economy?

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"To work out three times a week."

Ellen Nies  
freshman, age 20



# Question of the Week:

What is your New Year's Resolution for 1985?

by Gina & "Mike"

Photos by Jennifer Pugh

"To only get drunk once a day."

Dave Lewandowski  
junior, age 20



"To keep all of my old vices and maybe to add some new ones."

Terri Hudson  
senior, age 20

"To stop drinking."

Bob Graff  
sophomore, age 19



## Senior Spotlight

by Dave Corrigan

Hello Seniors and welcome to the last semester of your undergraduate career. Class officers are hard at work to make this the most memorable semester of them all.

Last Sunday night your

class officers met for over two hours to discuss plans for this semester.

Countdown parties, wine and cheese parties, rejection night in the Rat, and Senior class outings were just a few items discussed. Plans are

also being made for Senior Week activities and graduation, including the commencement speaker and Baccalaureate Mass. Specific dates and details will be provided soon.

Much thanks to the Alumni Office who sponsored the Basketball Winter Sports Night last Saturday. Tim Freeman and company did an excellent job. The Class of '85 is grateful for a fun-packed evening.

**Novena to St. Jude.** O Holy St. Jude, Apostle and martyr, near kinsman of Jesus Christ, faithful intercessor of all who invoke your special patronage in time of need, to you I have recourse from the depth of my heart and humbly beg to whom God has given such great power to come to my assistance. Help me in my present and urgent petition. In return I promise to make your name known and cause you to be invoked. Pray for us and all who invoke your aid. Amen. Say 3 Our Fathers, 3 Hail Mary's and 3 Glories. Publication must be promised St. Jude. This novena has never been known to fail. J.K.

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# Film hits highlight SU spring movie series

by Debbie Sacerich

It's time to reserve all your upcoming Friday and Sunday nights for evenings of fun and frivolity. Thanks to co-directors Glenn Beck and Bill Sgro, the 1985 Spring Student Union film series has arrived! Beginning on February 1st and 3rd, the only thing to be doing is going to see *The Thing*. It's a chilling blend of old-fashioned horror and

modern science fiction.

Set aside the next weekend for a visit to Kulas to see Al Pacino as *Scarface*. This contemporary gangster movie comes complete with the basics — blood, gore and violence.

The 15th and 17th will host *Stardust Memmories*. With Woody Allen as director, screenplay writer and lead role, who knows what to ex-

pect? The following week is going to find us *On the Beach*, although not quite the way one might like or expect.

This 1959 film stars Gregory Peck, Fred Astaire and Anthony Perkins and deals with the aftermath of a nuclear war in Australia.

When March 1st and 3rd roll around, we'll probably be looking out our windows into the midst of rain, rain and more rain. But the only place you will see *Purple Rain* is in Kulas. Bring your umbrellas and boots and come on over!

After spring break, you'll be ready for *The Last Starfighter*. Who wouldn't like this box-office hit that combines romance, teen-heroes, video games and outer-space? If you want to see how these all fit together, see that you're there March 22nd and 24th.

You're all invited to *The Party* with Peter Sellers as the main guest. If you thought your neighbor has weird parties, wait until you see this one.

We all know that Moscow is nowhere near the Hudson — or is it?! Come see Robin Williams in what is claimed to be his best performance yet!

April 19th and 21st there's going to be a special double-feature. It will start with Alfred Hitchcock's *Rear Window* and end with *His Girl Friday*. Hitchcock's movies hard-

ly need an introduction — you are guaranteed a few hours of top-rate suspense, chills and excitement.

To top off the year, the series will feature the hits *The Karate Kid* and Clint

Eastwood's *Tightrope*.

All films will begin at 8:00 p.m. and are, of course free with a discount card or \$2 without. Locations can be found by checking the telescreens!

## THE CINEMA SCOOP

by Frank Eck and Jay Rachfal

It is clearly evident that the same creative genius that wrote the screenplay for this weekend's Student Union movie, *The Thing*, is also responsible for its title. We're not saying that this movie is bad but, then again, we're not saying it's good either. Then again, we're not even saying it's fair. So, we guess that leaves "poor" after all.

John Carpenter's back with his bag of blood and gore ready to satisfy the primordial urges in each of us that make us want to experience a good decapitation, disembowelment, and an occasional mutilation. Face it, folks, it's something each of you want to see.

*The Thing* is the 1983 remake of the classic black and white film of the same name. Kurt Russell stars as the helicopter pilot of an arctic expedition which is stalked by a polymorphing "thing". Kurt's crew is terror-stricken with paranoia because of their inability to distinguish the thing from any other thing.

Let's hope that Kurt Russell didn't escape from New York just to bring us *The Thing*.

*The Thing* is rated R for graphic violence and explicit language. The movie lasts for 127 minutes.

This week's rating ★ 1/2



MAKING A PASS — Carol Brennan goes for the gold in the football toss event during last Friday's Budweiser Olympics.

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# Basketball loses a pair and PAC hopes

by Rick Bloom

The JCU basketball squad went into last week's action with high hopes. They had emerged victorious in two of their three previous games (the only loss a two-pointer) and a shot at the PAC crown seemed a legitimate goal.

That goal, however, became a bit harder to realize when the Streaks blew a golden opportunity to gain ground on PAC-leader Washington & Jefferson, falling 62-61 Saturday night.

Before 1626 spirited fans on Alumni Night at the Carroll gym, the Carroll men surged

to a 34-22 advantage on Jim Ilig's jumper at the 3:15 mark of the first half. W & J whittled the count to 39-32 at the intermission, yet the Streaks were connecting on 62% from the field and generally outplaying the vaunted Presidents.

But then things changed. Carroll came out in the second half looking a bit tentative, and W & J became the aggressor. "Our defense wasn't as good in the second half," noted Coach Baab. "We stood around too much."

An Alan Bradstock lay-up gave W & J a 45-43 lead with 14:49 to go culminating a 13-4

W & J spurt. There were five ties and seven lead changes remaining in this thriller; JCU's last glory came via a 25-foot Herb Cunningham jumper, making it 61-60, JCU, with 3:03 left.

The Streaks had one final possession. They ran the clock down to 1:47. Time out. Again, they spread the offense, and Ilig drew a foul at :38. Setting up for the final attempt, Cunningham could not release his shot. He dished to Ilig, whose long-distance jumper with :02 left fell short, and W & J had prevailed, 62-61.

"This was a tough loss... the kids are still playing hard," Baab lamented. The loss dropped Carroll 3 1/2 games behind W & J (6-0) in the PAC. JCU was led by Cunningham (19 pts.) and Jim Cannon (13 pts. 9 reb.)

Preceding the W & J affair, the Streaks traveled to Beaver Falls, Pa., Jan. 21 to

oppose Geneva. The Golden Tornadoes were stumbling through a five game losing streak yet handled Carroll fairly easily in a 74-50 rout.

The Streaks (3-12, 2-3 PAC) will take to the road for games against Grove City tonight and Thiel on Saturday. Both can be heard at 8:00 p.m. on WUJC, 88.7 FM.

## Players undergo hypnotic conditioning Basketball team goes under

by Michele Geraci

In an effort to synchronize mind and body in athletics, the basketball team has undergone hypnotic conditioning conducted by Dr. Tom Evans of the Psychology department. Evans hypnotized the squad on a group basis in five weekly sessions before Christmas break.

Within each session, lasting 1-1 1/2 hours, Evans suggests mental images to the team while they are under a state of hypnosis. The goal of each session, the synchrony of mind and body, occurs naturally in many athletes but takes less time to achieve in the hypnotic state. In the technique, positive images

are focused upon allowing the athlete's response to become a reflex.

Evans coined the phrase "proceptive synchrony" to describe the form of hypnosis being conducted on the basketball team. Proceptive synchrony deals with two aspects, the mental process of learning and the physical or motor responses of maneuvering the body.

Evans cautions that hypnosis cannot be utilized as a substitute for the training of an athlete. He confirms that "hypnosis will not give an athlete an ability he is not capable of achieving." It does however facilitate the coordination of mental skills with physical skills.

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Hypnosis will no longer be conducted on the team as a whole, but will be continued on an individual basis for those who have reported progress. Four members of the 15 man team have reported significant improvements in their reaction time and concentration. Freshman guard Tom Wilhelm in particular feels he has achieved "better concentration as a direct result of the hypnosis sessions."

### Grove City at a glance

**Records:** The Wolverines were 15-11 last year and currently stand at 2-12 overall and 0-5 in the PAC.

**Assets:** Grove City boasts two very strong offensive players in Jay Peters (20 pts/game) and Curt Siverling (16 pts/game). As a whole they are one of the best offensive teams in the conference.

**Liabilities:** The Wolverine's defense though is at its worst in thirteen years. Their philosophy seems to be one of getting the ball back to their offense as fast as they can regardless of the cost.

**What they say:** "We got to play better on defense. Carroll won't be able to stop us — it is just a question of us stopping them," observed Grove City's John Barr.

**What we say:** "We will have to play great defense and have a little luck and intelligent play. It should be a close game that could go either way," remarked Carroll's Tim Baab.

**What I say:** It will not be easy for the Streaks to rebound from their heart breaking loss to W & J Saturday. This plus the home court advantage may give the Wolverines what they need for their first ever PAC win. Expect a final score of Grove City 74, Carroll 68.

— Dan Krane



## Hockey club begins to bloom

by James Petit Jr.  
A surprising amount of stu-

dent interest and significant support from the University have combined to produce a very optimistic and improved John Carroll hockey club. The group of Carroll men will open its second season under the tutelage of coach Ken Krsolovic tomorrow night when they host the Yoemen of Oberlin.

Twenty five players fill the ranks of this year's club — a considerable increase over last year's nineteen. Carroll's icemen have also expanded their schedule to seven games with four home matches as opposed to last season's three games.

Krsolovic is very encouraged by the interest that students have demonstrated in hockey at John Carroll. He feels "the team should be very competitive, they have improved tremendously over the last year and we have a great deal of depth in every position except goalie."

Krsolovic, who also serves as Sports Information Director at John Carroll, believes his team will continue to benefit from drawing players

from many of the local high school programs in the future.

Drue Carney and Dave Wechter have been chosen to act as co-captains for the hockey Streaks in '85 and are optimistic as well. Carney commented, "We anticipate some very high scoring, exciting games and, if our defense comes through, we should be very successful."

The hockey club enjoyed tremendous fan support in their first season last year and anticipate that that will continue too. A large crowd should be on hand to witness their game against visiting Oberlin tomorrow night at 9:45 p.m. at Thorton Park in Shaker Heights on Warrensville road.

### Hockey club schedule

- Jan. 31 - OBERLIN 9:45 p.m.
- Feb. 8 - KENYON 11:15 p.m.
- Feb. 14 - GANNON 9:45 p.m.
- Feb. 16 - Oberlin 4:45 p.m.
- Feb. 17 - Findlay 11:30 a.m.
- Feb. 23 - BALDWIN-WALLACE . . . . . 10:30 p.m.
- Mar. 3 - Gannon . . . 6:00 p.m.

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## Streaks swim through W&J

by Dennis Casey

Well on their way to another strong season in the PAC, the men's swimming team soundly defeated the Presidents of Washington & Jefferson 57-47 in a dual meet held Saturday afternoon here at the Johnson Natatorium.

Paced by the impressive performances of swimmers Mark Ferstel and Paul Schroeder and the nearly flawless diving of Mike Brooks, the aqua streaks, according to first-year coach Gordon Brown, "swam right through them (W&J). We knew going into this one that we wouldn't have to worry too much about them."

The aqua streaks jumped to an early lead that they would

never lose as the 400 yd. medley relay team of John Deagan, Mike Weber, Ron Sailors and Jim Feldkircher won with a time of 3:56.87.

Seven of thirteen events were won by the Streaks as they coasted to their first win since returning from Christmas break. Winners of the 7 events were Paul Schroeder in the 1,000 yd. freestyle, Mark Ferstel in the 200 yd. freestyle, and John Pelon took the 200 yd. individual medley.

Sophomore Bob Krampitz swam uncontested in the 200 yd. butterfly. Mark Ferstel won the 100 yd. freestyle and Paul Schroeder added yet another victory to his day's loot with a strong-efforted 500 yd. freestyle win.

Sophomore diving sensation Mike Brooks, who has already qualified for nationals, won the 1-meter diving competition and although he competed only exhibitionally in the 3-meter diving event, he clearly out-dove the divers for the President's whose scores paled against his 255.05 final score to their distant 181.65 and 145.35 total respective scores.

Commenting on last week's loss to Grove City, Brown related that "front line for front line, the two teams were pretty much even, but they had what it took to win. We swam right through them, but we couldn't overcome them."

The aqua streaks face the Terriers of Hiram today in an inter-conference meet.



**ALL WET** — Mike Weber breaststrokes his way to a victory in Saturday's meet against the Presidents of W&J.

photo by Dan Leamon

## Women swimmers fall to 0-5

by Tom Maggio

The fact that the John Carroll women's swim team is small compared to their opponents is undeniable. The truth, however, is that the Streaks have character, charisma, and, above all, the ability to swim their hearts out.

Saturday, the Carroll women did just that. The team was defeated by a score of 63-47 by a powerful Washing-

ton & Jefferson squad, but the Streaks swam an exceptional meet.

Coach Gordon Brown was pleased with the team's effort. He added that Saturday's performance "was a psychological boost for the women." Brown continued, "we are lucky to even have a team but we are doing well with respect to the program which is trying to get on its feet."

Also helping the lady

Streak's cause were Amy McDonough with a pair of second place finishes and Sally Horton who contributed two first-place finishes in the relay and a second-place in the 200 yd. freestyle.

## Women face exciting week

by Meg Sullivan

Preparation for an exciting weekend of play will be high on the priority list this week for the John Carroll women's

basketball team.

The weekend will start on Thursday when the women travel to Adrian College in Michigan. Coach Susie Brown believes that, "The game should be pretty evenly matched because they are also an inexperienced team."

The John Carroll women will continue their exciting weekend with a double header at Thiel College on Saturday. These games will be their toughest of the year, according to Brown. Presently Thiel is leading the President's Athletic Conference with a 3-0 record in the league and a 9-2 record overall.

This past week also proved

exciting for the Streaks. They managed to defeat Hiram on Friday January 18th but were outplayed at a home game against Kenyon the following Tuesday.

The Hiram game was a game to be remembered for the Blue Streaks. The Carroll women were down at half time 20-30, but pulled off a victory in the second half defeating Hiram 67-55.

The team was not quite as fortunate the following Tuesday. Kenyon managed to defeat the Blue Streaks by the close score of 64-63. Brown believes the reasons for the loss can be attributed primarily to "poor passing and a stagnant offense."

## Wrestlers win NCIT again

by Jim Berklan

Due to a postponement of last week's conference opener against Hiram the Blue Streak wrestlers tomorrow night will attempt to win their 100th consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference dual meet. Action begins at 7:00 p.m. in the Carroll Gym, and it does appear a milestone will fall by the wayside.

"Hiram has a returning All-American and one returning two-time PAC champion," said coach Tony DeCarlo, the only mentor in JCU's twenty-one year wrestling dynasty.

But his easy demeanor didn't betray any real worry of losing to the Terriers. Instead, the architect of JCU's wrestling powerhouse was more intent on future "greater" accomplishments.

"I just don't want to take this milestone out of perspective. We've dominated the conference for twenty-one years, and by the end of the season we should have our 200th overall win, which includes victories against Division I and II opponents."

The Terriers, as DeCarlo pointed out, will be the first

Division III competition the non-scholarshipped Blue Streak grapplers will face this season. John Carroll routinely competes against, and beats, Division I opponents, as the results of last weekend's National Catholic Invitational Tournament show.

For the fifth time in as many years, the Blue Streaks swept the twelve team NCIT field, which included seven Division I teams. JCU led with 79 1/4 points, trailed by Notre Dame with 68 1/4. Host Seton Hall and Marquette were next while teams like Boston College and Scranton were lost back in the pack.

Carroll placed all of its nine wrestlers with Jeff Anderson at 158 pounds and Sal D'Angelo (Hvy) picking up individual titles. In second place were Tom Bennett (142) and Sam Walker (177), who lost in overtime in the championship round.

In capturing third place titles, Jason Barnett (150) decided his man, Tony Auletta (126) went into overtime, and Tony DeCarlo Jr. (167) pinned his opponent.

## Sports Trivia

**There is good evidence that Jean-Marie Saletti, a French soldier, was the first to swim across the English Channel when he escaped from a British prison hulk off Dover by swimming to Boulogne in July, 1815. What is the shortest possible swim between the two shores of the Channel?**

The person who comes closest to knowing the width of the English Channel that tests the ability of endurance swimmers to this day will receive this week's Sports Trivia prize of \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange. To enter, just call the Carroll News office (397-4666) before noon Sunday. A drawing will be held in the event of a tie.

James Imbrogno was the lucky winner of last week's prize when he came closest to guessing the mandatory retirement age of Spanish bullfighters by saying 60. The actual age at which matadors must put away their red capes is 55.

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