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John Carroll University

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# THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 71, No. 26

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

The Carroll News, May 1, 1985

## Seniors select Beaudry recipient

by John Bruening  
Staff Reporter

Monday, April 29, John Carroll University's 1985 Beaudry Award was presented to senior Marie Mozzi.

Mozzi is a religious studies major who has participated in many liturgical and campus ministry activities. She is also a resident assistant at Murphy.

She had not yet been in-

formed by the Christian Life Community of her award until *The Carroll News* had called her about the story.

"I was really surprised to hear that I had won the award," Marie said. "I had

been gone for the weekend and didn't find out that I had been nominated until I came back. I really wasn't expecting it."

The Beaudry Award, whose recipient can be nominated by

virtually any member of the JCU community, honors John Carroll students showing outstanding academic achievement, leadership, service to Carroll and/or civic community, and Christian lifestyle.



TEST DRIVE — German club members give the bug an innagural push prior to the Volkswagon Olympics last Thursday.

photo by Jamie Megeath

## WUJC elects general manager

by Julia Spiker,  
News Editor

Last Monday, John Carroll's radio station, WUJC, elected Dave Sipple, a junior management major, as its General Manager for the '85-'86 school year.

After the results of the election were known, Dave Pecjak, current General Manager said, "As the 1984-85 General Manager, I feel that Dave possesses the qualities needed to accomplish the difficult task of keeping John Carroll's radio station superior in organization and programming amongst Cleveland's college radio stations. There is no doubt in my mind that Dave will use his skills to build on the successes of my administration and improve on the shortcomings."

Sipple joined the WUJC staff in the fall of his freshman year. The same year, he became DJ on the

show "Duke's Requestability", which is still being aired.



David Sipple

Presently, Sipple is the WUJC news director. "We had a staff of about 25 people who worked on the morning news, as well as the Carroll Corner," said Sipple. "As news director during the past year, Dave has proven himself to be a capable organizer, a good motivator and a very integral part of the station's operations. He is approaching the position (General Manager) with determination and commitment to making WUJC Cleveland's No. 1 college radio station," said John Iammarino, current program director.

Two new directors have been appointed for the upcoming year. John Bruening, a

junior in communications, is the new operations director; and Dan Polletta, also a junior in communications, is the new program director. The remaining positions are in the process of being chosen.

## JCU biology students show research

by Julia Spiker,  
News Editor

The results of a John Carroll University research project in Neuroscience were presented at a National Undergraduate Research Conference for the fourth consecutive year.

Senior biology majors, Timothy Miller and Christopher Harter delivered a paper entitled, "The Effects of Food Restriction and Vasopressin Injections on Body Temperature in Brattleboro (DI) and Long-Evans (LE) Rats," at Clarion University in western Pennsylvania on April 27. This presentation resulted from a year's research in the John Carroll University Neuroscience Laboratories.

Dr. Helen M. Murphy and Dr. Cyrilla H. Wideman,

neuroscience research advisors, accompanied the students to the conference. "I am extremely proud of the students and their achievements. This is an honor not only for Tim and Chris, but also for J.C.U.," said Wideman. The project was chosen in a process of blind review which means that the experimental study was

analyzed and judged by individuals who had expertise in subject matter, but no knowledge of authors or institutions.

This student presentation by Miller and Harter may serve to enhance John Carroll University's national reputation as a leader in the area of undergraduate neuroscience studies.

## Phone/Mail goes beyond \$100,000 goal

by John Jesitus,  
Staff Reporter

JCU's Phone/Mail drive, in which students call Carroll alumni and ask for donations to support the Centennial fund-raising campaign, is hiring for summer positions. Director of Phone/Mail Mary J. Foley states, "It's an excellent opportunity for students to get involved."

Phone/Mail jobs pay up to 5 dollars an hour, require flexible evening hours, and provide professional experience which looks great on a resume, she adds. Students also develop sales techniques, presentational abilities, and interpersonal skills in these positions.

Seniors looking for full-time work after graduation may also make contacts among established alumni which could lead to job offers, Foley points out. Additional benefits

include job recommendations for successful workers and nightly incentives like cash awards and T-shirts.

Foley describes students who make good callers as "intelligent, outgoing, personable, assertive, poised and familiar with JCU." Interested parties may call Mary Foley at 371-2226 for more information.

As part of the university's Centennial Campaign under the direction of Vice-President for Development Paul Kantz, the program has raised \$146,000 dollars toward an overall goal of 16 million in 1986.

Alumni receive first a letter from university President Father Thomas P. O'Malley. After a follow-up letter from John M. Boler, a '56 graduate and chairman of the Alumni Centennial Committee, an alumnus is asked for a donation by a well-trained caller.

### New Library Hours

Grasselli Library will be extending its hours during exam week. The library will be open 24 hours May 9th thru the 15th with the exception of the 11th and the 12th.

### On the Inside:

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## THE CARROLL NEWS

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**Steve Raglow, Forum Editor**  
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**Ellen Maglicic, Entertainment Editor**  
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## Trashed Campus

It would be safe to assume that John Carroll espouses much admiration for the beauty of its campus. And Spring is undoubtedly the time of year when the campus looks the best. The green grass, flowers and blossoming trees become a wonderful sight compared to the trampled snow and slush of a few weeks earlier.

Spring is also the time of year that students seem to get the most rowdy in their endeavors to enjoy the beautiful weather. They adore the opportunity to get out-of-dorm and into the warmth after being couped up in their tiny cubicles all winter long.

Often times, however, students in their vigorous attempts to enjoy life to its fullest, overlook the responsibility of keeping the campus clean. Lately, especially after the weekends, litter has been strewn all over campus, especially around the dorms.

This garbage consists in large part of beer cans and toilet paper. Both of these items are obviously present as a result of students having consumed maybe a little too much and either forgetting where to find a garbage can or, as in the case of the toilet paper, taking out their uninhibited aggressions on the dorm bathrooms.

The fact that the appearance of the campus is being adversely affected by students does not mean that students should not be able to enjoy the campus grounds. It only means that students should try to be a little more aware of their actions when drinking. Students should try to remember that getting trashed in no way infers that the condition should be projected onto the campus.

Hopefully, by making students aware of this second semester tendency, students will put forth a little more effort this year in keeping our campus looking nice. The effort will surely benefit all involved with John Carroll, especially those who live here.

## Above the crowd

College is often touted as the optimal setting for the expansion of the intellect. Something about the rarefied air if higher education is supposed to stimulate the cells of the brain into a flurry of hyperactivity, paving the way for the effortless absorption of knowledge.

Anyone who has spent any time at college, however, knows that such an assumption is inane. Although there are some who would rather study than eat, most students need very little excuse to put off what can be done today until tomorrow. And even if one works hard, the only thing about rarefied college air which is conducive to learning is the fact that at times old papers and tests are floating around in it.

Too often, students do just enough to get by, knowing that Mom and Dad are there to fall back on if need be.

In such a setting, it is refreshing to find one who excels, and the Beaudry Award is designed to recognize the achievements of such a person.

The award lauds the growth of the recipient in all areas of life. The Dean's List is full of people who have achieved academic excellence but have neglected the development of the personal and spiritual. The individual who can combine the three to the extent that they stand head and shoulders above the common herd does indeed deserve recognition.

After all, is the money and prestige good academic standing can bring more important than being able to relate to and interact with people? A balance between people and things is essential.

The Carroll News would like to congratulate Marie Mozzi upon her selection by her peers as the person most deserving the Beaudry Award. She has shown that such a balance can be achieved.



## Letters to the Editor

### Honored class

To the editor:

As a person who was partly responsible for all the hype given to the recent campaign to urge students to write letters to President Reagan regarding the centennial commencement, I was quite disturbed by last week's editorial *Not, Yet 100*.

As a member of the class of 1986, I feel honored to be a graduate during the year that this university celebrates 100 years of Jesuit education. We are, as is the rest of the school, very excited about next year's celebration, with a special focus on June 1, 1986, the day of commencement.

We ARE making a big deal about our attempt to secure President Reagan as the commencement speaker — a bigger deal than the class of 1985 has made about their own very competent commencement speaker. I ask you: Is this a crime? ... Is it our fault that the senior class waited over a month after they learned of the identity of their speaker to publicize it? ... Is it up to US to make a big deal about THEIR commencement speaker? Clearly

the answer to all the above questions is NO! If we would have waited for this class to graduate to start this campaign, our chances for success would have decreased significantly.

What we are doing is not in-

considerate at all. If we succeed in getting President Reagan to speak at our fine university, everyone will benefit. It will give John Carroll national exposure that can only benefit all in the John

(Continued on Page 3)

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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.

Editorials and cartoons expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

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## FACTS &amp; COMMENTS

**Facts from across the country****Nuclear destructiveness is incredibly high**

by Steve Raglow

On August 6, 1945, the world entered the atomic age when an A-bomb was dropped on Hiroshima, Japan, destroying 4.5 square miles of the city and killing 92,000 persons. Since that time scientists have discovered how to create bombs millions of times as powerful.

These nuclear developments brought much fear to millions of people concerning the destructive outcome of nuclear weaponry in warfare. With that fear came action as anti-nuclear organizations sprang up all over the world, including large factions in the United States.

But according to Paul Boyer in an article entitled *From Activism to Apathy: America and the Nuclear Issue 1963-1980*, in the August-September '84 issue of *Bulletin of the Atomic Sciences*, that action has not been maintained steadily in America. He writes that American's "engagement with this threat has gone through several distinct cycles of activism and apparent passivity."

Today it is unclear whether the United States is in a state of action or a state of passivity. Paul Boyer feels that nuclear protest is more prominent now than in the '70's. And indeed there are indica-

tions of this all over the United States.

One example according to Roger L. Shinn, writing in the April 2, 1984 issue of *Christianity and Crisis*, has been the efforts of churches to "influence public policy away

**The U.S. and the Soviet Union alone have a combined total of roughly 96,000 megatons of explosive power.**

from the dangers of nuclear war and toward peace." In his article entitled *The Churches' Search for a Peace Policy*, he cited two agents,

the World Council of Churches (WCC) and the U.S. National Conference of Catholic Bishops (NCCB), that have "given special attention to the nuclear arms race."

On the other hand, the staggeringly large amounts of nuclear weaponry present in the United States and abroad and the implications this entails simply cannot be ignored. According to the January 7, 1985 issue of *Time*, the United States and the Soviet Union alone have a combined total of roughly 96,000 megatons of explosive power in nuclear weapons. That is equal to 9,600,000,000 metric tons of TNT. Considering that the

bomb that exploded in Hiroshima was equal to 1800 metric tons of TNT, one can easily imagine the destructive force present.

This incredible amount of destructive force is what has prompted George F. Kennan, writing in 1981, to describe Americans' response to the threat of nuclear war. "We have gone on piling weapon upon weapon, missile upon missile, new levels of destructiveness upon old ones. We have done this helplessly, almost involuntarily like the victims of some sort of hypnotism, like men in a dream, like lemmings headed for the sea."

**Comments from around the campus****The nuclear age brings insecurity to youth**

by Kevin Fogarty

We are the children of the man-made sun. We live in the world of the Bomb, a time when the death of a world could come in a moment, at the whim of one man. We drift with the winds of change, afraid to anchor, to remain in one vulnerable place. We are the children of the Bomb. We were born

**We search for answers that no longer exist for a place in time that ended at Hiroshima.**

after the Cold War, when a real war threatens.

We live in a time controlled by those who were born with a sense of the past, a sense of security, a knowledge that everything they know will not disappear in a flash of light while they sleep. We live in an era when, for the first time in the history of the world, an adolescent's cry to his parents of "You don't understand!" is true. They don't

understand because they can't understand.

The children of the nuclear age are criticized for flightiness, and an unwillingness to commit themselves. Our music is violent, or strange and mercurial, with a beat that attracts us because it is steady and constant, with words that take us above mundane reality, or speak the words of protest that we wish we could scream to the world.

We are dictated to, and lied to, and told conflicting truths which we recognize as inane rhetoric, but are forced to accept. We live within their world, wishing for our own, but are unable to produce it.

They tell us to be leaders, and then strike us down when our leadership conflicts with theirs. Our lives do not have the solid bases which they take for granted in our own lives. We float, disembodied, in a limbo of their creation while we go through the programmed motions of our lives.

We are criticized because our divorce rate is twice that

of any other generation, and our relationships are without commitment. I submit that we are children of our age. We have grown up in a time with no assurance of our, or its continuation. Why should we make commitments for life when that life is to be cut short by their decisions?

We join together temporarily

to find the security and reassurance of our own existence that we lack and crave. We break apart, after a time, when we realize that the security gained from a lover constricts our own freedom; and freedom is a survival factor we are loath to do without.

We are self-centered, and vain, and we seek fulfillment

desperately, sprinting across an endless bridge while it's supports burn, ready to drop us into a bottomless chasm; and all these things, too, arise subconsciously from our fearful, drifting lives.

Return to us that of which we were cheated. We are the children of the sun; but we never asked to be.

**Letters to the Editor**

(Continued from Page 2)

Carroll community (including the Class of 1985).

I would like to thank all those who have helped in the collection of these letters and those who have taken the time to write one of these letters. God Bless America.

John R. Tomczak  
Centennial Committee

**Skipped class**

To the editor:

In case anyone does not know, next year is John Carroll's centennial celebration; however, despite popular opinion, John Carroll as an institution can celebrate its

centennial with or without the junior class. The school has survived one hundred years, so what makes the junior class think that it is so important? They merely happen to be in the right place at the right time.

How many of the juniors actually considered attending John Carroll because their year of graduation would coincide with the school's centennial? The excitement is understandable; however, spirit is one thing, the holier than thou attitude that the junior class has adopted is annoying to say the least; disgusting to say the most.

All the extravagance of the

centennial has overshadowed the achievements of the class of '85. This year's seniors are not even gone and the campus is filled with posters about next year's events. The self-centeredness of the junior class even goes as far as the commencement speaker.

Since the centennial is so important, it seems appropriate that it should have a speaker who wants to cut student's aid, which will affect many students on this campus. Maybe his policies should be disregarded. Maybe his stature should be considered. President Reagan would be both interesting and charismatic as a speaker; then again so would Charles Manson.

Lastly, the importance of centennial is already overshadowing the class of '87. How can it even compete? If the class of '87 is lucky enough to have a Republican dignitary for a speaker, maybe it can be former President Nixon. Rumor has it that he is not busy.

Robert D. Testen &  
Daniel K. Cassavar



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# Students Hough and puff to blow down trash

by Lou McMahon  
Staff Reporter

Across the way from the remains of League Park, where the Cleveland Indians won the 1920 World Series and Babe Ruth hit his 500th career homerun, five John Carroll students spend a Saturday morning attacking the accumulated rubbish on two vacant lots.

The students haul bricks, old furniture and broken glass to a nearby dumpster whilst neighbors sit on front porches and watch.

Soon, whole families are

carrying broken chairs, car parts and old mattresses which cluttered their own yards to the dumpster. By midday, the two fields are clean, as well as surrounding lawns.

Quietly, with no fanfare and little public notice, Campus Ministry's Hough Project has completed one of its most productive and expansive years.

"This year of all years we're more involved," said Sr. Evelyn Craig, who oversees the program. "The word down there is if you need something done, call John

Carroll."

The "down there" is the FAMICOS Foundation, part of the Cleveland Housing Network, for which John Carroll students work. FAMICOS was founded in the late 1960's by the late Sr. Henrietta. The organization buys houses, renovates them, then allows low income families to lease-to-own over ten years. It provides other community-building services as well.

We've done a lot of different work this year, but mostly painting and wallpa-

pering; said David Joyce who, along with Carol Falquette, directs the Saturday morning excursions. Other work includes cleaning empty lots, picking up and delivering donated beds and involvement in the self-help workshops provided by FAMICOS.

Joyce estimates a core of 20-25 people who regularly volunteer on Saturdays. "We have as many as 40 signed up, but we don't always have enough work for everyone," he said.

John Carroll became invol-

ved in the Hough area in the late 1960's. Volunteers began going down in the early 70's. In 1978, Campus Ministry bought a house which was renovated through the work of several students.

"I think there is a strong core group that has and is going to expand," Sr. Craig said. "The Hough Project has been a catalyst to some of our other programs, like the Catholic Worker and hunger centers. It's really exciting."

Quietly, without fanfare, only simple hard work.

# Spring makes Quad resemble a "mini-Daytona"

by Ann Daley,  
Staff Reporter

Spring is here in University Heights. I mean, it's April and we've already had days of 80-degree weather. Shocking, isn't it? Well, spring fever does weird things to students, and I've observed a few interesting changes over the past few weeks.

Remember the quad? You know, that barren wasteland buried under a foot and a half of snow, which resembled the arctic tundra? Well, have you looked out there lately? Talk about personality changes. We've got our own mini-Daytona right at John Carroll. Okay, I may be stretching things a bit, but it's great to be out there enjoying the sun, dodging frisbees, watching people play Hackensack (yeah, that's what it's called). Yep, "quadding" becomes the regular pastime for Carroll

students, when every available moment is spent out on the lawn, communing with nature and checking out all the other communers ...

Proper attire is, of course, necessary for effective quadding. If you're a guy, you don't wear a shirt, unless it's ripped beyond recognition or twisted over your head so that it's half on you, half strangling you. In the shorts department, make sure your boxers stick out from a second pair of shorts, preferably in an obnoxious Hawaiian print. If you're a girl (and brave) you wear a bathing suit, but leave on a pair of shorts (as if it makes a big difference). You slather on a ton of coconut-smelling stuff and lie there, trying not to sweat too much or get grease on your unopened Philosophy book. Both sexes wear shades, which look great but don't work, so you squint anyway and get a headache. But at least you

look cool. Tans are optional, but sunburns at dinner that night are the mark of a true quadder.

The serious spring-fever quadder never travels without tunes. You can bring your own jam-box and play your favorite old Bruce Springsteen tape, or tune in your dorm stereo and aim it out the window. The effect is multi-musical — personally, I find it difficult to adjust to Mick

Jagger and the "Big Chill" soundtrack at the same time; but I'm not about to tell that big guy over there to turn off his Doors tape ...

The beauty of spring fever is that you can do lots of different things outdoors. If you don't want to get semi-athletic, you can always try to study. A few friends and I even took Trivial Pursuit out on the quad — it's a great way to meet guys.

Spring at Carroll this year is a great time to get outside and stretch a few muscles you forgot you had, wear something you normally wouldn't be caught dead in, and impose your musical taste on your neighbors. So enjoy it while it lasts — pick some lilacs, find another excuse not to study, and, above all, don't let anyone in a uniform catch you with a frisbee!

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"Put it in the Rat Bar!"

John Mitchell  
sophomore age 19

## Question of the Week:

"I think it should be put in front of the Chapel by Dolan Hall so everyone can see it."

Kim Hickey  
sophomore age 19



"I think it should be put in front of the Recplex so everyone can enjoy it."

Kathy Novak  
junior age 21



What do you think should be done with the lion?



"Put in in Paul Prokop's office!"

Kevin Garmey  
freshman age 19



"Turn it into a beer fountain."

Jim Hansen  
freshman age 19

by Gina & Mike  
photos by Dan Leamon

"Make it into a bar and put in in the middle of the Quad."

Colleen Connery  
freshman age 19



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## Fr. Kmieck enjoys Carroll

by Laura Ksycowski,  
Staff Reporter

Fr. Kmieck joined the Jesuits after graduating from St. Ignatius High School in 1923. He was sent to Missouri for his four year Novitiate. He said of the first two years, "We worked — and believe me, we worked!" He spent the last two years learning Latin and Greek.

After this he was sent to Spokane, Washington to study philosophy for three years. From there he was sent to St. Ignatius High School in

Chicago. He spent three years there teaching Latin, religion and Greek. He smiled, "And how I loved that old hole!"



Fr. Kmieck made his Tertianship, which included a 30-day retreat. He joked, "That's when they take the rough spots off."

Fr. Kmieck said that after finishing Seminary training, "All I wanted to do was teach philosophy." However, he was sent to the University of Detroit, where he became the Dean of freshmen. He stated, "I had to learn everything. At any rate, I learned fast."

At the University of Detroit he started a night school for Engineering and Arts. He laughed, "I didn't know a thing about any of that stuff." He also became Assistant to the Dean of the Art School.

Fr. Kmieck volunteered to become a Chaplain during World War II. As he stated, "I saw all those people going over there, and thought I should go too." He worked at hospitals all over Europe. After the War he returned to the University of Detroit, where he became the Dean of the Art School.

Fr. Kmieck arrived at John Carroll in 1953, where he was finally able to teach philosophy. He stated, "Oh, and I loved it!" He also spent three years working for Campus Ministry. He retired in 1976. Today he enjoys reading and visiting friends in Detroit.

### Correction

The Carroll News last week erroneously reported that this year's commencement date is May 28th. The correct date is May 26th, 1985, at 2:00 p.m.



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# Two by Two brings musical back to JCU

by Jim Berklan

Long live the John Carroll musical.

Before this spring's production of "Two By Two," musicals had been foreign to John Carroll's Little Theater for two years. After viewing last Saturday's performance however, I hope the next musical is already in the planning.

"Two By Two" is a musical by Richard Rodgers, with lyrics by Martin Charnin, based on a book by Peter Stone. Clad in ancient robbery, the young cast brought the story into contemporary mirth.

At the helm, director Tim Luke, a veteran of JCU productions himself, ably molded a cast of one senior, six

sophomores, and one freshman.

Dean Holtz, as the six-hundred year old Noah, handled the monumental lead with flair. Featured in more than half of the nineteen songs, Holtz's voice covered the ranges beautifully, bolstering the main character.

His quips and superb timing with this wife Esther, played by Maria Livers, provided some of the most precious moments of the evening. At times both touching and

laughter evoking, Livers made every gesture and expression count, as the audience attested.

The trio of Noah's sons was portrayed giftedly by three distinctly different actors. The bold, smug oldest brother, Shem, was masterfully played by the youngest member of the ensemble, freshman Dan Schultz.

John DeHaas, as Ham, accurately passed on some of the struggles any middle brother has. As the youngest,

Pat Cloonan played the highly idealistic Japheth very well. His character caused conflict, without slowing the action.

As wives, Laura Divine, Leah, and Karen Cerankowski, Rachel, complimented their men well. Divine showed off a strong voice. Cerankowski, the lone senior of the troupe, sang some of the sweetest notes of the night.

Filling out the cast was Angie Kilbarger, as Goldie. She was an unparalleled natural as the glamorous gentile.

## The Cinema Scoop

by Franklin E. Eck and Jay Rachfal

What do you get when you cross the action of a Bruce Lee movie and the warmth and sensitivity of a Lassie movie? No, it's not a killer collie. It's Ralph Macchio a.k.a. "The Karate Kid" who is the star of this weekend's Student Union movie of the same name.

Ralph plays a streetwise kid from Jersey with either a speech impediment or New Jersey accent — it's hard to tell which. Well, Ralph, our hero, hasn't been dealt a good hand by life. His mother has just decided that his life's been too easy. So, she's decided to traumatize him by moving to (gasp) California. In California, he keeps getting beat up by the local Karate club and his rich girlfriend isn't too impressed by his mother playing chauffeur for the two of them during dates in the family station wagon.

But wait, all is not lost; Ralph's seen Rocky and Return of the Dragon. Not to mention the handyman of his apartment complex who just happens to be a master of Karate who's willing to teach Ralph everything he needs to know about defending himself.

Unlike your run-of-the-mill karate/kung-fu flick, The Karate Kid resists the urge to degenerate into an all out meaningless brawl. We're talkin' plot. We're talkin' character development. We're talkin' in-synch lip sync.

Skip Rocky IV and Death Lords of Mongolia and go see The Karate Kid.

The Karate Kid is rated PG for minor violence.

This week's rating  
**10**  
(out of 10)

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## N.Y. Scene jazzy album

New York Scene makes the jazz scene jump.

Recorded live at Mikells in May, 1984, this latest offspring from Art Blakey and the Jazz Messengers was recently awarded a Grammy for the Best Jazz Instrumental Performance by a group.

New York Scene captures veteran drummer Blakey and his young stable of talent stating crisp, swinging "heads" which leads to some

very fine solo performances.

The finest solo efforts came from trumpeter Terence Blanchard. Blanchard cooks with excitement as he works through the complex runs of "Oh, By the Way." More importantly, his work on the ballad "Tenderly" is brilliant. During the opening duet with pianist Mulgrew Miller, Blanchard produces a highly lyrical sound that shines with the self-expression that few

trumpeters are able to reach.

Pianist Mulgrew Miller makes a fine contribution to New York Scene. Whether playing underneath a soloist or displaying his solo talents during "Ballad Medley," Miller is neither overbearing or cliché ridden. The pianist is innovative throughout the album.

New York Scene is a solid hard-bop album, a real example of jazz music.

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# Women jump to 7-4 on the year

by Jim Berklan

John Carroll's softball team had its busiest period of the season last week when they triumphed in two of three doubleheaders, boosting its record to 7-4 on the year.

Continuing coach Susie Brown's "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde theme," the Blue Streaks played all-or-nothing last week. They swept pairs of games at Lake Erie and Baldwin-Wallace and dropped a set to Otterbein at home last Saturday.

"Actually, we should be 9-2," Brown said after the Otterbein disappointments. "But we'll still win a few more to get an even better record before the year ends."

The Blue Streaks had a prime chance for both revenge and boosting their record yesterday when they hosted Cleveland State in a doubleheader. The Vikings earlier in the season defeated the Blue Streaks 11-4 at CSU.

This weekend the JCU softball season will come to an

end at the ten-team MIAA Invitational Tournament hosted by Albion College (Mich.). This will undoubtedly be the biggest challenge of the year for the Streaks, who are only in their first year of fast-pitch competition.

"We could be in for a big surprise up there," said a wary Brown. "There will be some great competition up there, like we haven't seen yet."

Last Tuesday the Streaks looked like they had no competition at Lake Erie. Both games were called early due to the 10-run rule. In the first game, JCU pounded out 12 hits in a 14-1 thrashing of the Unicorns.

Mary Vollmer went three-for-three, smacking a single, triple and a grand slam. Centerfielder Melanie Dunham joined Vollmer in scoring three runs and went two-for-three herself.

Leading the Streaks in the field was winning pitcher Holly Koba, who yielded but one hit, a first inning home

run, which accounted for Lake Erie's only scoring.

In the second game, JCU wailed 22 hits in scoring a 19-8 victory. Leading the onslaught was leftfielder Meg

Grantham who went four-for-four, while hitting for the cycle, scoring four times, and collecting four runs batted in.

On the mound for the Streaks was Carla Bernardo,

an excellent hurler who was crucial to the Streak shutdown of the Unicorns as the women seemed to have everything going their way as they ran over the Unicorns.



**HOT PURSUIT** — a Blue Streak softball player evades the ominous tag of a Lake Erie College Lady Unicorn.  
photo by Mike Bielek

## Gators lose to Fightin' Irish

by Tom Maggio

Last Saturday, the Green Gator Rugby Football Club road-tripped to South Bend to face the Fightin' Irish. Although they did not leave with a victory, the Ruggers gave Notre Dame all they could handle.

The A-squad was defeated in the closing minutes of a physical match by a narrow margin. Trailing 9-0 for most of the first half, the Gators, on the strength of Scott Hunt's penalty boot and a try by Mike O'Kenektis, closed the gap to 9-7 at halftime.

In B-side action the hosts also were victorious. Registering the only John Carroll try was Dave Eichenlaub. As a result of their loss, the Gators drop to 3-3 on the year with one match remaining in Cincinnati this Saturday.

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# Baseball sweeps three in PAC action

by Dennis Casey,  
Sports Editor

The dominating Blue Streak baseball team took to the diamonds in winning fashion again as they swept three games last week in PAC action.

Versus Grove City in the first game of a double-header, the Streaks, behind ace hurler Brian Clarke, came away with a 3-1 victory that wasn't decided until the tenth inning.

Carroll put its first mark on the board in the top of the fifth as Fred Kahn singled and was eventually sacrificed home by John Frain.

Grove City tied it up on a fluke double and a clutch single to give the squads one a piece to carry the game into extra innings.

Captain Matt O'Connor sacrificed home the winning run in Vince Ripepi and a single by Jim Catalano sent John Frain home to give the

Streaks their third and final insurance run for the game.

Pitcher Clarke recorded 9 strikeouts and four walks on his way to another victory.

"Brian pitched an excellent game," commented assistant coach Ken Krsolovic "It was a nice win for us."

After two innings the second game was called due to rain.

At Thiel on Saturday, the Streaks, paced by the thrilling return of pitcher Bill Bergen's two-hitter in his first outing in almost two months, outthit the Tomcats by the score of 3-1.

The Tomcats jumped out in

front in the bottom of the third on a hit batsmen and a single which gave them a 1-0 lead which lasted until the top of the fifth when the Streaks loaded the bases with one out. Shortstop Bill Thompson walked to force in a run and a single by Jim Catalano brought it two more to defeat the Tomcats by the score of 3-1.

In the second game of the double header, the game remained scoreless until the top of the fourth as Bill Thompson knocked his fourth one out of the park this season, this time a two-run poke which ties his own school record for most home runs in a season with four.

The Streaks kept streaking as they added two more in the top of the fifth, one in the top of the sixth and three more in the seventh. Thiel scored one more unearned run in the bottom of the seventh, but it proved to be too little too late as the Streaks, behind pitcher Doug Dickason, tamed the Tomcats 8-2.

Next week will be extremely crucial as they face Division I Akron at 1:30 here on Monday, red hot Baldwin-Wallace who have won 12 out of their last thirteen, to make this the Cleveland area "game of the week" at 3:00 here at Carroll on Wednesday and will then travel to Wooster Saturday at 1:30.

## Men's tennis tops B-W, W & J

by Dan Krane

A pair of wins over Baldwin-Wallace and Washington & Jefferson raised the men's tennis team's overall record to 7-4 and an exceptional 5-1 in the PAC. The matches were all but the last of the year for the Streaks who wrapped up their 1985 season yesterday in a match against Thiel.

The Carroll men took the Baldwin-Wallace contest hands down with an impressive 9-0 final score. Saturday's match with the Presidents of W & J was much the same as they posted a 7-2 win over their conference foe.

All that remains for the men netters now is the season finale Presidents' Athletic Conference Championship Meet. The event will take place this Friday and Satur-

day at Carroll's courts and will determine a PAC tennis champion.

The Streaks will be counting on a favorable seed in this year's tournament based on their impressive performances against conference teams earlier in the season. Still, "We'll be relying heavily on the lower half of our line-up to beat Grove City in particular" remarked Tim O'Donoghue, a sophomore who has played in Carroll's sixth position this season.

Grove City was the only PAC team to beat the Streaks in 1985 and only by the narrow margin of 5-4. Coach Tony DeCarlo commented, "We've done extremely well for such a young team and could easily find ourselves conference champs this weekend if the guys play to their ability."

## Golfers look to top PAC's

by Dennis Casey  
Sports Editor

The men's golf team is close to finishing one of their best seasons ever as they come off three excellent finishes in tournaments featuring some of the best in local collegiate golf talent.

On Thursday, the team won the Baldwin-Wallace Invitational with a school record 375. Friday and Saturday saw the men tie for 8th place in a field of 18 teams composed primarily of Division I, II and NAIA teams with very few Division III schools.

The golfers took to the links of the Wittenberg Invitational on Sunday and Monday. After Sunday the team was tied for third place after having

equalled the school record of 375.

The team finished 4th of 18 teams which translates into "being among the elite of Division III schools in Ohio," assessed coach Tim Baab.

Right now the team is looking to the Pac Championships, where Baab sees only Carnegie-Mellon, who have beaten the Blue Streaks on two occasions this year by 3 strokes as competition in the PAC.

Coach Baab saw one of the greater assets of the team as lying in the strong leadership of senior tri-captains Jim Petit, Bill Sgro and Tony Ciabattini who "came through for us throughout the season. We will miss them next year," commented Baab.

Next year the Streaks will return three of six starters to take to the links for another excellent season.

## Women netters meet challenge

by Dan Krane

The Unicorns of Lake Erie College learned the hard way that youth and inexperience do not always go hand-in-hand with a bad team when their women's tennis team fell 9-0 against Carroll's women Thursday.

The match was the second to the last for the Streak women who put only one returning starter and mostly freshmen and sophomores on the courts for all of their matches this spring. Even still, the women have managed to compile an impressive overall record of 5-3.

They also have good reason to feel confident about their first ever try as a fall sport

next semester. Coach Kathleen Manning, very pleased with her team's performance, observed "We had a very positive attitude and continued to improve throughout the season as a result."

The women netters closed their season yesterday in an away match with Youngstown State and will not play in a post-season tournament until the fall when women's tennis becomes a PAC sport and a championship tournament is sponsored.

"It has been a very productive year," summed up Manning. "We had a very challenging schedule and our success is a tribute to the great dedication of all the players."

## Miller leaps toward nationals

by Dee Dee DeGidio

One small step for John Carroll, one giant leap for sophomore Leo Miller. Literally. At Baldwin Wallace on April 22, Leo attained a high jump of 6'9½". With this, he set a new school record.

This small town boy from Rittman, Ohio — accomplished an even greater feat with

that jump. He qualified for the NCAA Division III championships.

At Rittman High School, he began high jumping as a senior. That year he was honored with the title of



Leo Miller

Track Man of the Year.

Leo said that when he started out in track here at Carroll, he did not expect to do well. He just thought he would give it a try.

"All of a sudden," he said, "my coach just did something for my jumping." He added that his jumping increased four to six inches since high school and has been improving ever since.

"Another reason I've done a lot better is the support from my teammates," he commented. "They're always encouraging me. They're super friends ... and I give them a lot of credit."

Leo also qualified for the Indoor Nationals this year, for which he flew to Maine.

Besides track, Leo enjoys skiing, golfing, and watching Beverly Hills Cop.

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## Sports Trivia

Which is larger? The golf ball used in American or British and Canadian rounds of golf?

If you know you could be the winner of 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 that there are more than one entrant with the correct answer.