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# Student Union disentangles records

#### by Tom Miller

Student Union officers are working to sort out inadequate financial records left by last year's administration.

Because of inefficient documentation the Student Union records were snarled enough that they were unable to be audited. However the firm which ran the audit, Ernst & Whinney, took much of the blame for the inefficiency.

"They admitted that they gave us inadequate instruc-

tion in the necessary procedures," said Jeffrey T. Malicki, current Student Union Treasurer. "They wanted day-by-day records kept during event planning, but never told us." The firm has given the Union suggestions to follow in the future.

According to Malicki, financial documentation for many Student Union-sponsored events such as the Spring Formal, the Force outing, and the Mardi Gras was inappro-priate. "We're working to

The present administration hopes to work more efficiently through cooperation between different factions of the Unon. "If the different committees work with me, my job

sort things out right now," he will be a cakewalk," said said. Malicki. "As it was, the job was an enormous amount of work for one person.

> The Student Union has good financial status, says Malicki. "We have money in several accounts, he said. "We just

need to finish clearing things up in our records. We should have things squared away in a week or so.'

Malicki hopes that by utilizing cooperation and efficiency problems like this one can be avoided in the future.



- A group of aspiring Adonises search for the perfect "god bod" in the photo by Nancy Shalala QUAD SQUAD

### **Rathskellar** moves to new location

#### by Meg Sullivan

Last night marked the closing of the old Rathskellar, as many John Carroll students know it. After Alumni weekend. May 24-26, the old bar will be but a memory. The Rathskellar will open in the fall in a new location, with many new features, to start the centennial school year with style.

New furniture, more adequate lighting, tile floors, and a new sound system will be characteristics of the new Rathskellar, to be located where the JCU bookstore presently exists. The new location will not only be advantageous because of its larger space. Students will also have the opportunity to enjoy an adjacent window to the Snack Bar, where they can order food to be eaten in the Rat. During the day, the Snack Bar will utilize the Rathskellar for seating facilities for different organizations, faculty, and commuters. In the evening the Rathskellar will expand, slightly limiting the seating space in the Snack Bar.

As for the change in the legal drinking age, Manager Bill Borosky and Assistant Managers Dan Dreiling and Michael Brooks, are "playing it by ear." It looks as though the Ohio drinking age will change from 19 to 21 on January 1, 1986. What will happen to the Rathskellar then? This is up to the administration of John Carroll University to decide.

### spring sunshine. New course change fees and refund policy

### by John Jesitus

To discourage excessive numbers of students from holding places in closed class sections, Vice President for Business Ed Schaefer has announced that the fee for dropping a course will increase from \$5.00 to \$25.00 beginning with the fall 1985 semester.

Schaefer's office and several academic advisers observed that many students took advantage of the prior fee structure to reserve seats in classes which they expect to be filled quickly. Students then dropped any unneeded courses early in the semester for \$5.00 each, leaving seats vacant.

"By reserving you're closing out others who would have signed up if the course had not been filled," explains Schaefer.

Until the fall semester dropping and adding courses will incur no fee. To lessen the cost of necessary course changes the fee for adding a course has been reduced from \$5.00 to zero. Electing pass/fail or audit status will also require no fee.

Tuition refunds, presently granted over a five-week period with diminishing percentages, will in the fall be paid only if a course is dropped within three weeks after the start of the semester. The new schedule is: 100% refund during the first week, two-thirds refund the second week, and one-third the third week.

# French students import Santons

#### by Julia Spiker, News Editor

A group of JCU students. part of a new commercial French class, are in the process of incorporating a business to import Santons, French folk art figurines.

"The commercial French class teaches all aspects of French business while continuing to work on basic French structures. This feature has added a new dimension to the class by making it more tangible to the students," said Dr. Helen Sanko, french teacher.

The hand-painted Santons represent particular village dwellers who gather around the holy family in the traditional nativity scene. Santons

are made of the special red clay of Provence.

By the time school ends, this classroom project will be incorporated. The students will be electing officers and subscribing stock soon.

"Students do not have to make a financial commitment to be a shareholder. They must be willing to do some of the work, though," said Tina DeBlaey, JCU alumni and business consultant for the group.

"We had to make contact with the French artisians who made Santons and prepare the ground work for future business," said Gabrielle Council, a senior French major.

"We had to write to both governments (U.S. and French) and make sure that we could import Santons, as well as learn about customs, taxes and so on," said Jeanette Kroyer, a sophomore Communications major.

"The marketing groups had to research the north-eastern area and contact possible clientele. Presently, we are in the process of designing and printing a bi-lingual brochure to distribute," said Cathy Olson, part-time French student.

The future company plans to donate a portion of it's profits to the French Department as a scholarship for French students.

# Debaters plan ahead

The newly elected Debate Society officers are making plans to get the 1985 - 1986 season off to a fast start.

'There will be a major emphasis on providing training for incoming freshmen and others who are interested in debating," said Joe Compton. Debate Society President. The training program will start early so that the new debaters can move into intercollegiate competition as soon

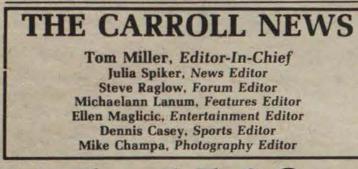
as possible. Both freshmen and upperclassmen are welcome to come out for debate.

Greg Clark, Debate Society Vice President, is eager to see the team continue its long tradition of excellence on the national circuit.

Most recently debaters participated in the National DSR-TKA Tournament at the University of Kansas in March.

**EDITORIAL** 

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## Fund

It is a well-known maxim that in the Spring a young man's fancy turns to love. But to what do an older man's fancies turn? At John Carroll, at least, it seems that they turn to pursuit of the students' dollars.

How else can the new refund policy be explained? The official explanation is that the policy has been changed to keep students from staking claims in classes which usually fill up quickly, thus depriving others of the change to register for these classes. While the aim of the policy is commendable, the methods of accomplishing the aim are suspect.

The new policy states that the cost of dropping a class will be raised by five times the present amount and that no refunds will be granted after three weeks of classes.

While these measures certainly may deter students from signing up for classes they probably will not take, they are also unfair to a great number of students.

Many students drop a class because another better class becomes available, or they decide the load is too heavy, or for a variety of other legitimate reasons.

For these students, the increased fee is hardly fair. More likely, it will induce students to remain in classes that they are not benefitting from.

Also, the reduction of the tuition refund period from five weeks to two weeks seems to serve no purpose whatsoever. If students are going to sign up for excess classes, they still have three weeks to drop while others who decide the class is not for them have to rush their decision or take it on the iright ere

Perhaps the administration, rather than using such a bullin-the-china-shop policy could use more delicacy so that some are not punished for the wrong doings of others.

Everyone sooner or later winds up in a class where they don't belong. The price of salvation should not be so high.

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# Letters to the Editor

# Learning Experience

No school offers formal instruction in responsibility or social interaction with peers. Still, accomplishment in these areas is as implied in a diploma as the completion of a core curriculum.

Perhaps the place most acclaimed for its tutelage in both of these implied learning experiences is the humble dormitory. Incoming students who opt to live in a residence hall enroll themselves in a course that promises to verse them in the aspects that develop them into complete individuals.

Around this time last year, the housing staff made a change in policy that represented a considerable dilution of this learning experience for first year students. That change consisted in moving all upper classmen off the third floor in Dolan Hall in order to segregate a large number of incoming freshmen onto a single floor. Part of the reason given for this was to create "an environment structured specifically" for incoming freshmen.

After discovering this the Carroll News ran an editorial criticizing this decision, stating that isolating freshmen onto a single floor closes many doors that proximity to upperclassmen open. The editorial pointed out that friendships cultivated between neighbors make an effective bridge of the gap that differences in age make. In addition, it said that the intermingling of all classes encourages the development of a comraderie which helps compensate for a natural tendency toward class snobbery.

Although last year's decision remained firm and Dolan third floor became a freshmen floor, the housing staff has decided to discontinue this policy change for next year. It has reverted back to a total intermingling of classes in the dorm. Unfortunately, it took a full year for the housing staff to realize what we pointed out a year ago; that housing's decision posed a threat to campus unity and the very student growth it attempted to facilitate.

### **Big deal**

I was nauseated after reading Mr. Tomczak's letter in last week's Carroll News. Mr. Tomczak failed to present significant evidence for many of his arguments which were nothing more than sweeping generalizations.

That you Mr. Tomczak and your class are making a "bigger deal" about your commencement speaker than the Class of '85 is making about their speaker is ridiculous. The Class of '85 has had a speaker secured since early February. I don't find it a "big deal" to beg students and faculty to write letters to a man who has lied to America about his conversation with Pope John Paul II concerning U.S. involvement in Central America.

That the Class of '85 "waited over a month" to publicize their speaker is a lie. Or perhaps Mr. Tomczak you failed to do the necessary research into the matter before shooting your mouth off.

And no Mr. Tomczak. don't want you to make a "big deal" about my graduation speaker. I don't care what you think of him. You just keep begging people to write letters to that actor in Washington and I will still not be "excited."

You are living under a mis-

apprehension in believing that "everyone will benefit" if the President, who thought that submarine launched nuclear missiles could be recalled, were to speak at J.C.U. God help America.

Dave Corrigan



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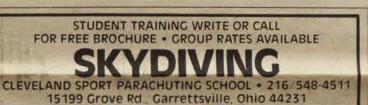
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### Don't party too much, and "Enjoy it — it doesn't last forever!!" Question always, remember school is first. Harry Gauzman Lenka Lekan of the senior age ?? senior age 22 Week: Enjoy it, you're here to study. Don't wait around to take re-What advice would but your friends make it quired classes. worthwhile. you leave for James Imbrogno incoming freshmen? Ellen Jenny senior age 22 senior age 22

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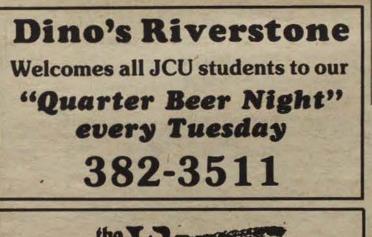


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Budget your brain cells, you've got four years to go!

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senior age 22





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by Gina and "Mike"

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### **SPORTS**

### Baseball wins fourth straight PA crown

#### by Dennis Casey, **Sports Editor**

The varsity baseball team is creating its own dynasty to rival that of the JCU wrestling program. With a 3-2 win over PAC foe Hiram in the first game of Sunday's doubleheader, the Streaks captured their fourth consecutive PAC championship.

Even more spectacular than that, the team-came from behind in the seventh inning of the second game, down 14-7, to score 8 runs, seven of

Immediately following the

Calvin game, the Streaks took

on host Albion and lost 8-7 in

On Friday the Streaks were

victims once more, this time to

Valparaiso by a score of 11-5.

However, sporting a

"nothing to lose" attitude,

John Carroll came back in its

final game to beat MIAA

champs Alma 4-3 in extra

them with two outs, to stun the Terriers in a 15-14 victory

A beaming coach Jerry Schweikert could only com-ment with pride. "These kids never cease to amaze me. They never gave up, they put together quite a turn around. They're a heck of a group of kids.

a bleak note Thursday when In that stunning defeat, the Streaks fell to Calvin the Streaks completed two straight undefeated seasons in the PAC.

Earlier in the week, the Streaks split a pair with Division I Akron. The team dropped the first game in a heartbreaking 3-2 loss. The Streaks bounced back to shut out the Zips 7-0 behind hurler Steve Healy, which marked the first time an Akron team had been shut out in 117 games.

On Wednesday, in a contest billed as 'the best in baseball', the Blue Streaks defeated Baldwin-Wallace 4-3. Brian Clarke went the distance for the team, striking out nine.

The only mar on the week for the team came at the hands of the Scots of Wooster as they swept two from the Streaks on Saturday, winning 11-6 and 4-3.

The team closed out the season Monday versus Cleveland State and now will await word as to whether or not they will receive a bid to join 23 other teams at the Division III national playoffs.



BEARING DOWN - JCU's Brian Clarke gets set to release against Baldwin-Wallace last Wednesday. The PAC champion Blue Streaks won 4-3.

### Softball finishes 8-9 by Jim Berklan

College.

extra innings.

Last weekend the John Carroll softball team took to the Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association (MIAA) Invitational where they won one game and lost three.

The weekend closed the Blue Streaks at 8-9 on the year and actually encouraged head coach Susie Brown.

"I'm so happy because now we know we can play with other established fast-pitch teams," exhaled Brown. "It makes me feel good as far as next year goes.

The tournament started on

### Teams close by Dennis Casey, **Sports Editor**

The men's and women's tennis teams completed their respective seasons this past week. Both teams were extremely youthful, comprised almost exclusively of sophomores and freshmen, with only one junior and one senior between the two teams.

Despite the teams youth, their records were impressive. the men finished with an 8-4 slate, second in the PAC behind Carnegie-Mellon and the women closed the year with a 4-5 mark.



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### **Five golfers** named all-PAC

Despite leading after the first day in the PAC tournament, the men's golf team was edged by Carnegie-Mellon which won by only 11 strokes.

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