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Freeman named CN Man of the Year

by Liz Murphy
Staff Reporter

Tim Freeman, Director of Alumni Relations, was named *The Carroll News* Man of the Year at the publication's annual banquet last evening. Freeman was selected as this year's recipient by the editorial staff based on his performance and dedication extend-

ing beyond the scope of his position as Alumni Director.

As he accepted the award, Freeman expressed, "It's an easy job to do when you have the best job to do."

A 1978 graduate of JCU, Freeman assumed the position of Alumni Director in November of 1984.

"He's always willing to go

the extra mile and I'm proud to work with him," said Nicki Plottner, Assistant Alumni Director.

Freeman's responsibilities include organizing class reunions, working with Alumni Club representatives from various cities and the Alumni Board of Directors. In addition to his numerous duties as

Alumni Director, Freeman also donates his time as an assistant for the Hockey Club, assists with the Alumni Career Network, the Cleveland Club and maintains an excellent rapport not only

with alumni, but also with the students at John Carroll.

Freeman credits much of his undying energy not to himself, but to others. "When you work with a staff that is as

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Athletics award medals

by Dennis Casey,
Sports Editor

Centennial medals were awarded to John Carroll's

most famous alumnus Don Shula '51, head coach and vice-president of the Miami Dolphins, and to JCU's win-

ningest long-time coach Tony DeCarlo, who founded the wrestling program in 1964 and has since built it into a dynasty.

A banquet honoring DeCarlo, Shula and three new inductees into the Athletic Hall of Fame was held Friday evening in the new Jardine Room. Approximately 300 alumni and guests attended the banquet sponsored by the Athletic department and the Blue-Gold club, the alumni athletic booster organization.

Shula spoke before the crowd and cited the strong sense of development he received at John Carroll as a basis for his success in the professional world. Shula quipped with fellow alumni and reminisced about his

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Concert scratched but S.U. in clear

by Jim Berklan
Staff Reporter

Student Union President Dave Clifford assured the student legislature last night that John Carroll lost, and will lose, nothing financially from the John Cafferty and the Beaver Brown Band concert that was to be partly sponsored by JCU, but instead cancelled last week.

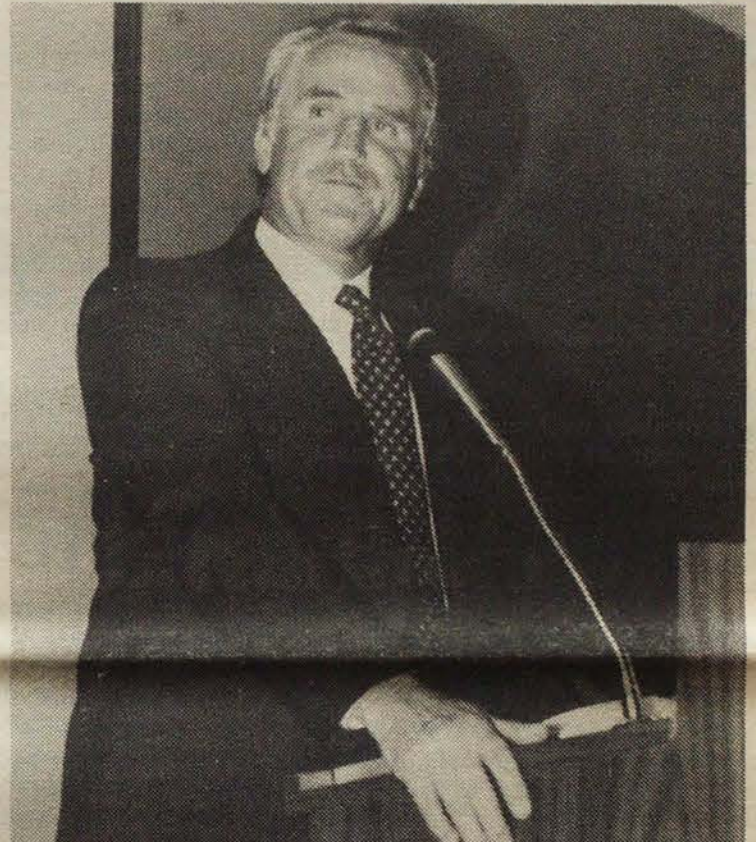
"Technically we have no legal responsibilities," Clifford told the assembly.

"We've signed nothing."

The concert, which was to be held at Cleveland State's Woodling Gym, would have been jointly sponsored by Carroll's Student Union and CSU and Case Western Reserve's student activities planning boards.

The band has threatened to sue for the full \$13,000 fee plus expenses it normally would have received had the show been staged. Represent-

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SHULA RETURNS — Don Shula '51, Miami Dolphins Head Coach, received a Centennial Medal Friday night at the Athletic Department dinner held in the new Jardine room.

photo by Mike Stecewyc



GIVING LIFE — Many students gave blood during last weeks semi-annual blood drive sponsored by the Military Science Department.

photo by Dan Leamon

Students plan for celebration

by Julia Spiker,
News Editor

Centennial Spring Week is official. A week long celebration to honor the Centennial is planned for April 20 to 27.

Alumni Fund recognized

The Alumni Fund of John Carroll University, chaired by businessman John M. Boler of Chicago, has been nationally recognized for its growth in dollars and donors.

The Council for Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) has selected the University's alumni giving program as a finalist in both the "sustained performance" and "improvement" categories in the 1986 U.S. Steel Alumni Giving Incentive Awards competition.

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"It's the first time that something like this has happened here," said Sue Healy, senior and organizer of Centennial Spring Week.

"We thought that... we should have one event like this, especially this year and at a low cost to the school," said Healy.

The week is being financed by donations from area companies and the JCU Student Union and is free to all students.

"It's unbelievable what people are donating," said Healy. Approximately \$2,500 worth

of food for the various events throughout the week has been donated from places such as

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History speaks

by C.M. Janice

Former ambassador Emory C. Swank will address JCU with the topic of "Thoughts on the Soviet Union and China" on Wednesday, April 23, 5 p.m. in the old Jardine Room of the Recplex. A question-and-answer period and a reception will immediately follow. The History Association is sponsoring the talk.

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Other achievers

Last night's Carroll News banquet culminated in awarding the Man of the Year to Tim Freeman for his work with this University's alumnae. But Freeman is not the only person which the editorial board feels has fulfilled the qualifications for this award.

Dr. Jacqueline Schmidt, head of John Carroll's Communication Department, has merited honorable mention for her continued efforts in its promotion. Her work with the Department lead this year to a national rating of its qualities.

Included in Dr. Schmidt's achievements are the prominent speakers the Department has sponsored, including ABC President James Duffy and playwright John Powers. In addition, television crews, most notably the crew of "Morning Exchange," were seen with greater frequency on campus this past year due to the Department's growing community contacts.

The second honorable mention for Man of the Year goes to John Immarino of WUJC fame. Known as the station's spiritual guru, Immarino has devoted years of service to the station during his stay as a student of religious studies at Carroll.

Immarino was singled out as one of the forefathers of New Age music in the Cleveland area in an article which appeared in Scene magazine this past January. Immarino's expertise in New Age music was more recently proven with the presentation of an Alternative Press Slime Award for the best New Age show.

His work in college radio extends beyond the confines of John Carroll; Immarino is an active participant in the College Radio Coalition, a group which promotes cooperation between the region's college stations.

Destructive waste

Every campus aspires to be Nirvana. Each school presents itself as the ideal for development, both physical and spiritual. Grounds are kept carefully trimmed, and visitors are carefully kept away from the not-so-good aspects of a school. It is all part of marketing a product and running a successful business.

Yet one wonders what visitors would have thought had they been in the snack bar area last night, and on other nights when the Wolf and Pot had a special attraction. On such nights the clean-cut, conservative image takes a real beating, as the restrooms and snack bar are turned into a wasteland of scattered trash.

Granted, alcohol has something to do with this behavior, but if a student is to be responsible, this entails handling himself responsible in all situations. An institution is judged to a great extent by the individuals which are a part of it, and if students would have outsiders regard this institution in a favorable light, they should take pains to present it in such a light.

The burden of "selling" a school does not fall only upon the administration, but in greater part on the students. Hopefully, in the future students here can exercise more restraint in their after-Wolf activities and conduct themselves as responsible adults.



Letters to the Editor

Devine Praise

Dear Sir,

Congratulations to Laura Devine for her interesting and informative Campus Profile (CN, April 9) of Richard T. McNally, Dean of Students. Her thoughtful questions provoked extremely insightful answers.

Dean McNally listed "smiley faces" as a thing he

could do without, and "learning to drive a stick shift car" was his proudest accomplishment. The lovely picture of the smiling Dean truly enhanced the Devine corner. This is the finest article I have ever seen featured in the Carroll News.

Thank you Ms. Devine for providing the readers of this newspaper with such an exciting profile, and many bless-

ing to Ann Daley and Tom Miller for printing this outstanding piece of journalism.

Sincerely,
Mindy Cantley

Excuuuse us.

The Ed.

Tactless humor

Dear Sir,

I write in response to Mr. Koreman's recent forum article, "Central American bliss shattered by facts." My response is an angry one. The situation in Nicaragua is a serious one; it is not a situation which can be dismissed with a few well-phrased lines of rhetoric.

Mr. Koreman quite plainly reveals his bias against U.S. interventionist policy in the Nicaraguan internal conflict. It is a bias that I share. What he has failed to do is to ascertain all the facts. He loses in his sarcasm the very sensitivity that has been lacking in U.S. policy in Central America for over 100 years. Mr. Koreman might very well condemn "big stick" politics in these third world nations,

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Future parents called to action now

by Jayne McConnell

Students of John Carroll University are concerned with many aspects of the future, most notably success, prestige, financial status, and a possible business partnership. But how many of these future oriented individuals are concerned with the very important job of parenting? After all, molding a new personality complete with values, morals and ideals could not be an easy task. Still, these are the components of a future role as a parent, a future role that does not seem to concern most students.

How often do you hear a JCU student say they are going to take a course in child development to qualify them for a position as a parent? In

contrast to this, how many future accountants are not going to take the courses that will aid them in becoming qualified for a position as an accountant?

This is not a pitch for PS 260 or a criticism of the drive

How often do you hear a JCU student say they are going to take a course to qualify them for a position as a parent?

for a successful career. Rather, it is an awareness that the future does not only involve job security and a handsome salary, but serious responsibilities as well.

Parenthood will probably be upon us in the very near future, and we cannot rush into it cold turkey. We need to

develop an interest in the children we will raise and what we can do today to expedite the process of overseeing their development.

There is currently a bill in Congress that could affect the way in which we employ our parenting techniques. Introduced into the House of Representatives last August and entitled "The Children's Television Education Act of 1985," this bill would specify what television stations can air as children's programming. It further states that such programming should include at least seven hours of educational material a week, five of them on weekdays.

The bill further requires

that the Federal Communications Commission initiate an inquiry into the content and messages contained in children's programs. Such an investigation would include a

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look at program length commercials designed to sell toys based on the cartoon heroes to an audience of children.

Many argue that the enactment of such a law would violate the right of free speech guaranteed by the Constitution. On the other hand, there is an equally

strong voice which claims today's television programming has serious detrimental effects on the development of a growing child.

Interest and involvement in issues like this one should be important to the well rounded student. In preparing for the future, such an individual should be aware of the courses of action which can influence it now. Voicing your opinion to your Senators and Representatives in Congress is a way to get involved in the issues embodied in The Children's Television Education Act and to insure our future children a sensible environment in which to grow up.

New student loans

The State of Ohio is beginning a new program to encourage students to major in areas in which there are teacher shortages. The Teacher Education Loan Program makes candidates eligible to borrow up to \$5,000 for the upcoming school year, and repay nothing if conditions set forth by the state are met.

Borrowers under this program may have their debts forgiven by teaching a specified subject in a school chartered by the state Board of Education for five years. Alternatively, the loan may be forgiven if the recipient teaches a designated subject in a specified geographical area for four years.

To be eligible to apply for the program, one must have at least a 2.5 GPA; preference will be given to those with a 3.0 or better.

Subjects specified by the program include mathematics, physical sciences, and foreign languages.

The specified geographical areas include all school districts in Ohio's 28 Appalachian counties and the following city school districts: Akron, Canton, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, East Cleveland, Toledo and Youngstown.

Anyone interested in the program may pursue it by stopping by the Financial Aid office to receive more information concerning the program and an application packet. The packet includes the loan application, four recommendation forms, and a Statement of Purpose form.

The deadline for application is May 15, 1986. All items must be completed and returned to the Ohio Student Loan Commission by that date.

Gun control bill tragic

by Amy Wasserstrom

Eighteen years ago, following the assassinations of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. and Robert Kennedy, a bill was passed to limit and restrict the interstate sale of rifles and handguns and prohibit the interstate sale of handguns.

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(continued from page 2) but his own harshness is certainly no improvement.

To strengthen his argument, Mr. Koreman suggests that the Hondurans had been "content to hang around Tegucigalpa and oversee banana production" until the U.S. informed them of the Nicaraguan rebel camps on their border. While condemning the American patronizing politics, Mr. Koreman reveals himself equally as patronizing. The capital of Honduras is certainly unfairly and offensively compared to a banana plantation.

A border clash does not begin to explain the complexities of Central America. And Washington's ignoring of rebel camps in Honduras would certainly not solve them. Mr. Koreman treats a delicate situation uncouthly. And he reveals a surprising lack of research by spelling Sandinista incorrectly and betraying his own ignorance of the very heart of revolution in Nicaragua.

Sincerely,
Lisa M. Stevens

The Carroll News appreciates Ms. Stevens' comments and recognizes her expertise in the field of Central American policy. As for the misspelling, a dictionary is in order.

Last week, the House voted 233-284 to continue the ban on interstate handgun sales, and to allow interstate sale of rifles and handguns, provide the right to carry all weapons, including handguns, over state lines, reduce penalties for record-keeping violations, and require prosecutors to prove a dealer "willfully" violated provisions.

National Rifle Association spokesman James Baker sees this House action as a "tremendous victory." After all, the Constitution gives us the right to bear arms. At the time the Constitution was written, the need for carrying weapons was clear. Now, however, society has evolved to such a degree that the

great majority of us have no need in our daily lives to carry guns. The easy availability of guns facilitates violent crime against the very society the Constitution is supposed to protect.

These decisions to make guns even more readily available to the public is outrageous and ludicrous to anyone who watches the news. There is no justification for this legislation. Gun collectors should have no qualms about registering their weapons, and sportsmen, such as hunters and targetshooters, also recognize the need for registration. Other citizens should have no reason to possess or carry guns, especially handguns.

News Around the World

Libya, April 14 — American bombers attacked Libyan positions in response to the terrorist policies of Libyan strongman Moammar Khadafy. The attack came in specific response to the bombing of a Berlin disco last week which has been linked to Libyan terrorists by the Reagan Administration and claimed the life of one U.S. serviceman and the wounding of 50 others.

American air forces left from Britain and flew to Libya, not able to cross the airspace of France and Spain after these nations denied us passage. Moscow reacted to the action by cancelling a meeting between two high level diplomats in preparation of a proposed summit meeting between Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachov and President Reagan.

Cleveland Heights, April 12 — Police Saturday arrested a ten year old for skate boarding on the sidewalks in that community. The action was taken as enforcement of a 6-month old law designed to eliminate skateboarders as a safety hazard.

Rome, April 13 — Pope John Paul II became the first pontiff to visit a synagogue when he entered the monumental main synagogue in Rome and addressed a Jewish audience. The Pope did not speak of the Vatican's unestablished diplomatic ties to Israel, but condemned anti-Semitism in all forms.

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Centennial Spring Week events set to go

by Ann Daley

The week of April 20-27 has been set aside as Centennial Spring Week, a chance to get out and celebrate before the pressures of papers and tests take over. The following is a list of scheduled events for the week:

Sunday, April 20: The JCU/University Heights Band will have a concert in Kulas Auditorium at 3:30 p.m. Later that evening, the Little Theatre Society presents "Cabaret" at 8 p.m. in the Little Theatre.

Monday, April 21: A local artist's work will be exhibited all day long in the Atrium.

Tuesday, April 22: Music dominates the day, as a string quartet performs in the

Atrium from 11 a.m. - 2 p.m., followed that evening by Mr. Stress — "An Evening of Blues Music" in the Wolf and Pot at 8 p.m.

Wednesday, April 23: JCU faculty will give a poetry reading; Ernie Krivda will give us Jazz in the Atrium from 1 - 5 p.m.; later the sophomore class and WUJC present Mike Meadows in the Wolf and Pot at 8 p.m.

Thursday, April 24: The Volkswagen Olympics return, from 3 - 5 p.m. The highlight of the day is Party in the Park, moved this year from the usual Saturday date to accommodate commuters. The event features a dunking booth for your favorite administrator, a fun run, giant musical chairs game, a DJ,

and dinner outside. These events go on until 7 p.m.

Friday, April 25: Ask that special guy or girl now, because this is the night of the "Spring is in the Air" dance; it takes place right here in the newly-renovated Recplex area. For those who would rather watch someone else dance, the Jazz Ensemble and Dance Club will hold a concert in Kulas at 8 p.m. And for those who want to watch something else, a "Drive-In" movie double-feature will be shown outside. The movies: "Oxford Blues" and "Beverly Hills Cop." Exact location to be announced.

Saturday, April 26: This is JCU's official Centennial Birthday Bash. The whole campus will be decorated

with a sea of helium balloons, and the party will last all day, with music by John Solomon (of Happy Hour fame), birthday party food, and an ultimate frisbee contest. The fun continues with the Not-So-Talented Talent Show, emceed by alumnus Jim Mahoney. Weird acts will be taking the stage from 7 - 9 p.m.

Sunday, April 27: A student trip to Thistledown Racetrack is planned from 11:30 a.m. - 4 p.m. Admission is free to anyone with a student i.d., and transportation is also free with a discount card,

\$1 without discount card. Watch for sign-ups for the busses. At 3 p.m. the JCU Chorale and Singers will perform in Kulas Auditorium. A Spring Mass will be celebrated at 10:30 p.m. in Gesu church.

The first half of the week is sponsored by the brotherhood of Phi Kappa XI, with Thursday through Sunday's activities sponsored by the JCU Student Union. "With the great weather, people want to do more things outside; we've tried to schedule a variety of events," stated Sue Healy, coordinator of Spring Week.

Sophomore Scene

by Michelle LoSchiavo

The Student Union Spring Formal, SPRING IS IN THE AIR, has been a long time in the making. The Finance and Spring Formal Committees finally came to an agreement on April 2, making the dance definite and setting a bid price.

The formal is open to all students and will be held on campus. The champagne and hors d'oeuvres reception will take place in the Atrium, with dinner in the new Jardine Room and dancing in the new O'Dea room to the sounds of a big band orchestra.

Bids are on sale from Monday, April 14, to Wednesday, April 23 in front of the cafeteria before lunch and dinner; bid price is \$32 with a Student Union discount card, and \$40 without. Only 125 bids will be sold.

Dirigible Downs

Jim Pipik



Alumni Fund recognized

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Finalists in the improvement category must show at least a 10% increase in the number of alumni donors and at least a 25% increase in alumni dollars to the annual fund between 1983-84 and 1984-85.

Finalists in "sustained improvement" must show a yearly rise in the number of alumni donors and dollars over a four-year period.

With Boler's leadership and increasingly effective work by class agents and reunion gift committees, alumni giving climbed at \$801,000 in 1984-85 compared with \$614,000 the previous year. The number of donors increased from 3,496 to 5,008.

Over a five-year span, alumni giving has grown from \$385,000 to last year's \$801,000 total. The current year's alumni goal is \$1 million, with \$802,000 con-

tributed to date. The 1985-86 campaign ends May 31.

Included in the alumni totals are personal gifts from alumni, plus corporate matching dollars generated by alumni support.

National winners in the alumni giving competition will be announced at the CASE annual convention in San Antonio this July. Those institutions selected receive a U.S. Steel Foundation grant.

Music cancelled

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tatives of the band or other schools were not available for comments.

Originally, the concert planners made a proposal to Cafferty, who sent them a customary "rider" contract, which included, in this case, almost thirty pages of stage, lighting and other physical specifications required for the show.

CSU's representatives realized that Woodling in no way could satisfy Cafferty's numerous demands, so the

school's attorney called the William Morrison Agency to end negotiations.

"Basically, they gave us (the schools) a contract to fulfill, and we couldn't, so we told them and decided on no show," said Clifford.

"None of us signed the rider contract, and between the three schools there was strictly a verbal agreement, no contract. We (JCU) even told the other sponsors and advertisers that we couldn't commit ourselves before they started publicizing the show."

Man of the Year

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great as mine, it makes the job a lot easier. The secretaries and volunteers are the best."

Paul Kantz, Vice President for Development, is pleased with Freeman's accomplishments. "To Tim it's more than a job — it's a labor of love. A lot of Alumni Directors are not known on their campuses, but Tim spends time with the students and familiarizes them with alumni activities before they graduate. The alumni program is definitely headed in the right direction."

Students plan for celebration

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Wendy's, Pierre's Ice Cream, Coca-Cola and Hough's Bakery to name a few. The cake and ice cream are for the birthday party on Saturday, April 26.

"The Student Union is sponsoring a major portion, about

\$2,000. It's the largest appropriation of money to be spent on an event besides a dance this year," said Healy.

Healy came up with the idea of the week about two months ago and has been working since then with Julie Emerick, a sophomore, to organize it.

CLUE 4 CARROLL PURSUIT

— Get Nuts in Dr. Lavin's Office —

Required Information: Who were the two Founders of John Carroll Campus on April 7, 1931?

SPRING IS IN THE AIR

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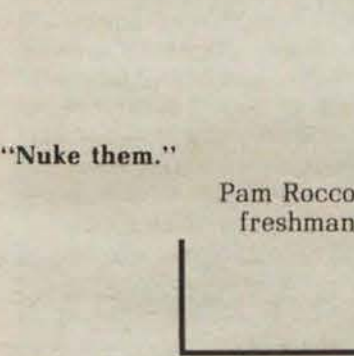
Question of the Week



"Bomb the hell out of them!"
Tim O'Donoghue
junior



"Send in the hard-nosed IBGs."
Mark Mooney
sophomore



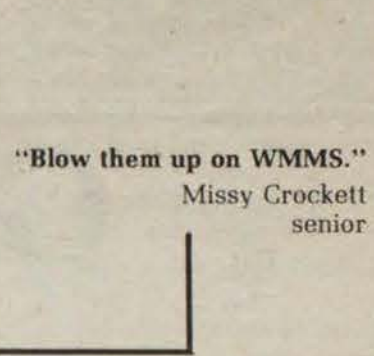
"Nuke them."
Pam Rocco
freshman



What should we do with Libya?



"Let's enforce the world's justice, just like we did in Vietnam."
Steve Raglow
senior



"We want to party with those dudes."
Peggy Pirris and
Marily Grant, sophomores



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Centennial medals awarded

by Erin Musselman

Fr. Thomas O'Malley presented four more Centennial Medals at two ceremonies this weekend.

The Classical and Modern Language Department hosted the Saturday afternoon program honoring Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar and Dr. Rini Fabien, a former JCU German professor.

Following the introduction by Dept. Chairman Dr. Lucien Aube, Congresswoman Oakar spoke on the importance of knowing other languages and cultures in America's multi-ethnic society.

Dr. Heidi Stull introduced Dr. Fabien, who served at JCU from 1939 to 1972. Dr. Stull related the anecdote that, due to his suggestion that women be permitted to attend the university for competitive purposes, Dr. Fabien was warned that his ideas might be "too liberal" for John Carroll.

Sunday's 10:00 a.m. mass was the setting for the other pair of receptions. Mr. Jack Hissong was awarded a medal for his efforts, which encompass over 40 years, which helped to promote spiritual retreats for students

and others at JCU.

Fr. Joseph Schell, JCU president from 1967 to 1970, was presented with his Centennial Medal at the same liturgy. The campus ministry team planned the honor as a surprise for Fr. Schell, who has worked along with the Hissongs in establishing JCU's successful retreat program.

AAF formed

by Heather Hirsche

John Carroll has recently formulated a chapter of the American Advertising Federation. As an organization, this group develops a marketing plan, advertising campaign, and media strategy for a specified company. Student members go on to compete with other colleges in the American Advertising Federation annual competition. Last year's campaign was for Burger King and this year's is for Levi Strauss. Aside from the competition, John Carroll's chapter brings in speakers from the Advertising industry to further the interest of the student body and faculty.

Mr. L.G. Jackson, an account executive from Lang, Fisher & Stashower will be in the newly remodeled Room One on Monday, April 21, at 8:00 p.m.

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Cabaret opens Friday in Little Theater

by Laurel Gregory

The scene is the Kit Kat Klub. The song is the famous one from the musical *Cabaret*. You will have the chance to witness this exciting show this weekend and next here at JCU. The Marinello Little Theatre has been transformed into the "Kit Kat Klub" for this special occasion. You will meet interesting characters, see and hear

wonderful singing and dancing, and also share in the ups and downs of romances.

The cast and crew have been hard at work since February on this production. The cast consists of 24 very talented individuals: Rex Littrell as the Emcee at the Klub; Bill Conklin as Cliff, an American; Julie Cigallio as Sally Bowles, a singer at the Klub; Maria Livers as Frau-

lein Schneider, a boarding-house owner; Jack Hilovsky as Herr Schultz, a boarder at Fraulein Schneider's; Laura Devine as Fraulein Kost, another boarder who spends all her time in her room with sailors; and Tony Fazzone as Ernst Ludwig, a young German who befriends Cliff.

Sandie Cottrill and Teresa Durbin, fresh off of "Crimes of the Heart," entertain you

as Cabaret clowns. Suzi deHaas, MaryCaroline Pelagalli, Karin Rebesch, and Carole Sade are the Kit Kat Girls, dancers in the Klub. John deHaas, Mike Hart, Dan Schulz, Paul Zaepfel, and Peter Zaepfel are the waiters at the Klub. Brendan Callahan, Mike Hart, Steve Raglow, and Dan Schulz are Fraulein Kost's sailors. Tim Monaghan is a customs of-

ficer, among other things. Cathie Barrett, Lauren Kriessler, and Denise Mack are customers at the Klub. Steve Raglow will also have a special surprise for you!

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Shula, DeCarlo awarded Centennial medals

(continued from page 1) days on campus in the late forties.

University President Rev. T.P. O'Malley, S.J., compared

the two as "... being teachers of men, both striving for excellence and motivating their players to their highest potential."

Coach DeCarlo, in accepting his award, thanked his family and wrestlers for their support throughout the years, and was especially grateful to the administrations over the years for their support of his programs and allowing them to reach the levels they have.

Also on the agenda for the evening was the induction of three new members into the Athletic Hall of Fame. Neil Carroll '43 presented his son Dan Carroll '72 into the Hall of Fame, Dr. Jerry Schweic-

kert '60, Athletic Director, presented Dr. Kathleen Manning as the first woman to be so honored and Don Shula presented Len Soeder '50 into the Hall.

achievements to the crowd and asked their generosity in funding the construction of the room. Any surplus funds would be used for athletic scholarships.

Tony Culicchia '64 spoke before the group to announce plans for the Herb Eisele Memorial Blue-Gold Room. The room will be constructed in the gymnasium and will extend into the Athletic Department office hallway. Culicchia described Eisele's

Eisele coached at JCU for 12 seasons and was responsible for bringing Don Shula to JCU. Among his school record 60 victories were the storied 21-16 upset of powerful Syracuse in 1950 and a 14-13 decision of Canisius in the 1948 Great Lakes Bowl.



CENTENNIAL HONOR — JCU's winningest long time coach accepts his Centennial Medal awarded for his commitment to excellence.
photo by Mike Stecewyc

Cindermen settle for third

by Dennis Casey, Sports Editor

In their first complete look at the competition in the PAC, the track team finished third in the PAC relays Saturday. Bethany College hosted the

meet which was held at Brooke High School in Falmesby, West Virginia.

Grove City and Carnegie-Mellon took first and second place honors in the meet.

"We saw some very good performances in our second competitive event this season," commented coach Don Stupica. "However, we were disappointed in some events where we suffered from a lack of execution."

The Blue Streaks' 70 point total included first place finishes in the long jump where Luke Baum bested all with his 22'10" effort, and Leo Miller's leading 6'4" jump. The shuttle hurdle team of Stupica, Leo Miller, Baum and Blase took second place as did the discus combination of Mark Vivien, Walt Johnson and Ollie Chrisler.

The pole vault event probably would have been won by the Streaks had they been able to field a full team. Jason Barnett's meet leading vault of 13'9" tied a school record,

but went for naught as Grove City won the event.

"This meet gave us a chance to see what the other conference teams are like, and that will be important as we head into the conference championships, which decide the conference winner," assessed Stupica.

Grove City College in Grove City, Pa. will host the cindermen and the Presidents of Washington & Jefferson in a dual meet Saturday.

On Monday, the team will participate in the Cleveland Championships against host Baldwin-Wallace, Cleveland State and Case Western. The team has seen both CWRU and B-W earlier this season.

"This will provide excellent competition for us. Case Western won their meet (JCU took third of the 12 teams) and Division I CSU will be tough. B-W is a team comparable to ours, strong in individual events, but lacking in depth. It will be interesting," concluded Stupica.

Golfers open at Hiram Inv.

by Mike Weber, Staff Reporter

Competing in their season opener, the Blue Streak golf team finished in fourth place at the PAC Invitational. Carnegie-Mellon University, last year's PAC champions, won the invitational held at Bushwood Country Club in Hiram.

"We finished about where we expected to," commented coach Tim Baab. "We've lost some players to graduation ... we'll be rebuilding this year."

Sophomore captain Tom Pilewski shot scores of 85 and 87, respectively. Freshman Terry Mulhearn notched an 83 for his loops, but his score was placed in another division.

"The weather definitely hurt us. Our high scores can be attributed to the snowfall on the days preceding the match. It was the first match and we got our feet wet. We're definitely not playing at our standard," added captain Tom Pilewski.

This Friday and Saturday the team will compete in the Kenyon-Denison Invitational in Grandville and Mt. Vernon. The team will meet strong competition in the invitational against Muskingum, Wittenberg, Walsh and host Kenyon as well as Denison, one of the

stronger teams in Ohio last year.

"We have six more matches this season," commented Pilewski. "We're very optimistic for the next matches. If everyone shoots the scores they're capable of, we'll be in the running for the PAC championships."

The team is able to practice at Canterbury Country Club in Beachwood, which, according to Pilewski, is "a tribute to our program."

1986 Varsity Golf Schedule

April 18-19	Denison-Kenyon Invitational
April 21-22	Capital Invitational
April 24	Baldwin-Wallace Invitational
April 25-26	Griffin Motors Classic
April 27-28	Wittenburg Invitational
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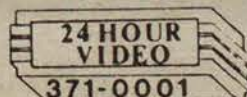
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Casey's Court

by Dennis Casey, Sports Editor

Covering Shula ...

Several members of the local media were on campus last Friday to cover the return of Don Shula to campus. An informal press conference was held in the Jardine Room which lasted from 6:00 until approximately 6:30. Chuck Heaton '38 and Dick Zunt '55 represented *The Plain Dealer* and along side were members of the *Akron Beacon Journal*, the *Lake County News Herald* and the *Painesville Telegraph*, the home town newspaper of Shula and DeCarlo...WKYC Channel 3's Minicam was present at the awards dinner to shoot footage of our most famous alumnus. The tape was aired on Friday's 11:00 p.m. news.

Hall of Fame grows ...

Friday's induction of Dan Carroll '72, Dr. Kathleen Manning and Len Soeder '50 into the Athletic Hall of Fame brings the total to 71 members inducted since it was started in 1964. Dr. Manning was the first woman inducted into the Hall of Fame.

Spring intramurals ...

Tennis and softball leagues are set to compete this Spring under the direction of Don Stupica, Director of Intramurals.

Viola hurls no-hitter; Streaks split pair

by Tom Maggio,
Staff Reporter

Last Saturday, sophomore Steve Viola fired a no-hit game against visiting Hiram College. The righthander recorded seven strikeouts and surrendered only four walks over the seven innings he worked as the Streaks won 7-0. The Carroll ace did not allow a baserunner to touch second base.

The only scare was off the bat of the last batter who hit a fly to the gap in left center-field. Only a fine running catch by fleet centerfielder Tony Leanza preserved Viola's feat.

Viola becomes only the second Blue Streak to record a no-hitter. The first was tossed by Bill Urban who turned the trick in 1982.

In the first inning Jerry Auld singled home Leanza with the only run Carroll would need. Bill Hathaway smacked a three-run homerun in the third and added an RBI triple in the fourth inning.

The victory in the first game of the doubleheader was the 24th consecutive win in the PAC for the Blue Streaks, a conference record. However, John Carroll was defeated 9-6 in the second contest to give the Streaks their first conference loss since April 22, 1983.

A porous defense, which committed three errors, and an inopportunist offense, which left a total of ten men on base, lead to the Streak's defeat.

Hiram scored two first-inning runs as a poor throw allowed the Terriers to stay alive. The Streaks knotted the score in the bottom half of the second when catcher Vince Ripepi doubled high off the fence in left field to score a pair of runs. The 390-foot drive narrowly missed being a homerun.

After adding a lone run in the third inning the visitors crossed the plate four times in the fourth. John Carroll got two of those runs back in

their half of the fourth to cut the lead to 7-4 Hiram would add two more markers to give them a 9-4 advantage before Mike Mueller doubled home two Blue Streaks. John Carroll came up short in the final in-

ning, wasting a chance to score with the tying run at the plate.

Today the Blue Streaks take to the road as the team faces Washington & Jefferson in a pair of games. Thursday, Car-

roll will meet cross-town rival Baldwin-Wallace at B-W. Bethany will be the opposition Saturday when the Streaks travel to West Virginia for a doubleheader matchup against the Bisons.



HITLESS WONDER — Steve Viola gets set to release against Hiram in the first game of a double header against Hiram in which he notched the school's second no hitter. The Streaks won 7-0.
photo by Mike Champa

Girls softball embarrasses Lake Erie, Hiram

by Mark Trainor,
Staff Reporter

After scoring a combined seventy three runs in last week's softball double header sweep of Lake Erie College with 43-2 and 30-1 victories, Blue Streak coach Joe Spicuzza decided to leave behind seven starting players in Monday's twin-bill with the same LEC team.

JCU still cruised to 9-3 and 15-1 victories behind solid pitching by Kathy Hart and Betty Olen. Hart was also an offensive threat in the second

game, going 2 for 4 with a pair of singles. Not to be outdone, Tammy Pape went 2 for 3 and Monica Rothgery belted three doubles in the night cap.

Game one was handed to the Streaks, as 7 of Carroll's 9 runs were unearned. The LEC battery committed 4 past balls and the field combined for nine errors in the Blue Streak cake-walk.

The opening game of the April 12th double header at Hiram saw the Streaks give up a season high 15 runs as Holly Koba took the loss. Carroll was not without offensive punch in the game, however, as Christy Gannon batted 1,000, going 3 for 3 and Koba went 3 for 4 in the 15-10 defeat.

The final contest was highlighted by the excellent

two-hit shutout pitching of Mary Vollmer. Vollmer's 2-0 victory was backed by some strong individual defensive plays.

"Kathy Kirby had a nice leaping catch at shortstop," said Vollmer. The play came at the end of the sixth inning with a runner on second and two out. "Christy had a great defensive game. Her diving catch at the end saved a run

for us," said Kirby. "Holly also battled very well in both games," added Vollmer. Koba went a whopping 5 for 6 for the afternoon.

Carroll's game winner was scored by Koba. After a double in the gap, Koba moved to third on an error by the Hiram shortstop and scored on Pape's fielders choice. The Streaks' insurance run came in the top

half of the seventh as Zina Abbas doubled and moved to third on Meg Grantham's ground out. Abbas was driven home on a single, back through the box, by Kirby.

The Streaks face Washington & Jefferson today on the Bracken diamond at 1 p.m. and then host a pair of games with The Bisons of Bethany College on Saturday at 1 p.m.

Sports writers

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What's Your Point captures cage title

by Mark Trainor,
Staff Reporter

"What's Your Point" won the John Carroll intramural basketball championship game in a nail biter, by defeating "Eminence Front" 34-32.

"What's Your Point" edged "No Play" in triple overtime to advance to the championship game.

"The tournament was very

well run and there were no problems," said Dan Weaver. "The officiating was good and the attendance was high for the championship game," he added.

Members of the 1986 Basketball championship team include: Thomas McDermont, Eric Magyar, Brian Zac, Dave Williamss, Steve Viola, Cameron Shoulders, Ed Hammele, Eddie Bachman, Joe Norris, and Chris Feczko.

Netters move to 3-3

by Dennis Dunlavy

The John Carroll men's tennis team managed a split in their two matches last week. After a sound defeat by Case Western last Wednesday, they rebounded to crush Bethany on their home courts. The team now stands at 3-3 on the season, while 2-0 in PAC play.

The loss to Case was a setback for the netmen after having won their last two outings. The Case squad proved to be too much for the Streaks as they fell 9-0, dropping their season record to 2-3.

The Streaks returned to their true form in their following match. They crushed Bethany 9-0, bringing home their second PAC victory. This victory brought their overall record back to the 500 mark. The defeat over the Bisons and the earlier victory

over Grove City shows the teams' strength against PAC teams thus far.

The Bethany match was never a contest as the Streaks humbled the Bethany team. Rob Glickman, assuming his usual role as the number one player for the Streaks, easily won 6-0, 6-1. His victory was followed by Pete Iorillo and Sean Coursey who also came home with 6-0, 6-1 victories. Darin Pangalangan and Dave Burdek, the fourth and fifth men, did not even yield one game to their opponents as the Streaks put the match away. The only relatively close match of the contest came at the number six position as Pat Mulkerrin managed to defeat Bethany's sixth man 7-5, 6-4.

The Streaks managed to clean up the match by winning all three doubles matches. Rob Glickman and

Sean Coursey won the first doubles 6-2, 6-2. Pete Iorillo and Darin Pangalangan made quick work of their adversaries 6-1, 6-0 and Dave Burdek combined with Mike Marshall to finish the match 6-4, 6-1.

The team will be looking towards PAC matches Wednesday and Saturday hosted by Thiel and Washington and Jefferson. The Streaks will continue to pursue the PAC championship against these conference foes.

Last season the team finished second in the PAC, but have higher hopes for this season. Co-captain Sean Coursey feels confident about this season. He cites overall team strength as the team's improvement from last year. The team's next home match will be against PAC member Hiram at 3:00 on the Bracken Courts.