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# THE CARROLL NEWS

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## Clifford grabs top Student Union post

by Tom Miller

The race for the highest student government office was decided last night when Dave Clifford beat out Craig Tyler for the Student Union President spot by a handy 508 vote to 396 vote margin.

John Grazia ran unopposed for Vice President and easily gathered the requisite votes for election. In the Chief Justice race, Ed Hammele edged Tom Ruddy by 64 votes.

Clifford seemed optimistic about his victory, while Tyler was one of the first to congratulate him.

"I'm excited to follow in the footsteps of one of the most successful administrations that I've seen since I've been involved with the Student Union here," said Clifford. "I'm looking forward to hold office." Of the campaign battle each waged, Tyler said, "It was fun."

Chief Justice-Elect Hammele said that he was looking ahead. "I hope to do the job to the best of my ability," said Hammele.

Ruddy, who campaigned

against Hammele in the only other competitive race, viewed the campaign as "good experience, even though it didn't turn out the way I would have liked it to."

Grazia is also anticipating his term. "I am looking forward to working with the new administration and the challenges of the office of vice-president," he said.

## Federal budget cuts reduce financial aid

by Stephen Archacki  
Staff Reporter

The government financial aid for college students may be reduced beginning in the 1986-87 academic year.

"If the Gramm Ruddman Law takes effect, they will reduce the federal financial aid programs for the 1986-87 academic year by roughly four percent," said Kevin Sullivan, Dean of Admissions and Financial Aid. "Right now, there is also a bill proposed called the Reauthorization of Higher Education, basically student aid. The House and the Senate have passed a version that don't agree on what should be the future of financial aid to take effect in the 1987-88 academic year and beyond."

"The last authorization was in 1965, and this Act should have an effect of 10 to 20

years, too. But no one should panic. As soon as we know what the federal aid picture is, we can work within it."

The financial aid for the next academic year here at JCU has already been set. The Funding Bill has already been passed for all the regular financial aid programs, for example, The National Direct Student Loan, and the Pell Grant, etc.

"All of these programs have been set except for the Gramm Ruddman Law — the balanced budget bill that passed. It is very much tied into this. It says we cannot go over a certain spending level if the deficit is going to be above a given point. It passed and is being challenged in court," said Sullivan.

Financial aid is a concern for most college students.

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## Computer workshops to be offered

by Jill O'Neil

The newly formed User Service Group of JCU's Computer Services area will be offering computer workshops this Spring for those interested.

Its purpose is to provide, at no cost, workshops on many aspects of mainframe usage, such as time-sharing, statistical packages, etc., and the use of the microcomputer and

associated software.

As an added feature, the workshops will provide one-on-one assistance to participants.

This spring the group is offering workshops which hold at maximum fifteen participants.

Dr. William F. O'Hearn, the Acting Director of Computer Services, encourages everyone to make reservations for the workshops that are of interest to them.

Reservation Forms can be obtained in the Student Service Center and the Dean of Student's Office.

A schedule of workshops will appear next week.



VALENTINE REVELRY — Carrollites show their dancing form Friday at Murphy Hall's annual Valentine Dance at Stouffers.

## On Stage takes final bow

by Chris Bednarik

"On Stage," the university's cultural arts series, will be leaving JCU after May, 1986, as a result of necessary budget cuts.

"We're putting an awful lot of money into student aid (1986-1987), and it has to come from somewhere," said JCU President, Father T.P. O'Malley S.J., who made the decision to terminate the series.

O'Malley expects undergraduate student aid to be up 29% in 1986-1987.

"It's vulnerable, not only because it's a luxury, you can move quickly on it," said O'Malley.

Student interest has also dropped since the series, previously known as "Cleveland on Stage," became "On Stage."

"At least 60 to 75% (of performance attendance) comes from the community," O'Malley estimates.

"It does not mean the door is closed," said O'Malley realizing the need for a similar program.

"Students should be exposed to the cultural arts as part of their educational experience and the place to do it should be on campus," said Karen Broer, Arts Manager. "I think not to expose them to the arts is not a total college experience," said Broer.

Alternatives to the "On Stage" series in the future include a possible lecture series and arrangements for students to attend downtown Cleveland cultural arts programs.

We'll see what students are

interested in doing," said O'Malley.

"It's a great disappointment and a great loss to lose such a cultural program," John Carroll student Marni Mize comments.

Karen Davis, also a John Carroll student, said, "It's student money, the students should have a say in it ... a poll, for example, might be taken."

"It's a shame because it got people to come here, and it was convenient for people who live here and just had to walk over to the auditorium to see the programs," said Davis.

Students also worry about the effect of this on the community. "I think that it will hurt the image of John Carroll, by lessening the community's awareness of our activities," Julie Ende, a John Carroll student, said.

The decision is final, but students are encouraged to take advantage of the last "On Stage" programs, including the March 9 performance by *The Chieftains*, an Irish music group, and a film series, "Brilliant, Bizarre, Beautiful," ending April 4.

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## Exit Stage Left

College is often highly touted as an arena of personal development in all areas.

Students enter as adolescents and leave, theoretically at least, as well-adjusted and mature adults.

However, the college cannot force students to explore and seek out new experiences which can foster this much sought-after development. It can merely provide the opportunity for the student to do so, and this was one of the functions that the On-Stage series served.

On Stage, by bringing a quality assortment of entertainers and artists to campus, gave the student exposure to entertainment ranging from classical ballet to choral singing. It offered an unparalleled opportunity for the community as well to experience the cultural arts.

However, citing budget considerations and student non-attendance, the administration has cancelled the series. And, while it was probably the most sensible action, it is unfortunate that such a drastic action was necessary. By cancelling On Stage, an on-campus source of artistic entertainment has been cancelled.

Hopefully, interested students will make the trek to Cleveland's cultural centers after this semester. But the odds are probably stacked against it, since they could not bring themselves to make the trek to Kulas when On Stage was here.

## Student aid crucial

While it can be said that things are tough all over, the Gramm-Ruddman budget act will make things particularly difficult for students in the near future. Along with innumerable other federal programs, financial aid for students will be cut to shreds by this new legislation.

Universities are businesses and professors have to eat, but what a school "sells" is not a commodity. It is an education, a product not only of benefit to the student, but to the whole society.

Even so, this literacy costs money and not everyone has enough to pay for an education. So students get loans and grants from a government which should realize the benefit of such programs to the nation.

But the new legislation threatens this process. It will curtail the opportunities open to students, lessen the quality of education, and eventually harm everyone.

The harm of cuts in student aid is obvious and cannot be allowed. And we, as members of a democratic society, have a means to prevent it. Our legislators are only deaf to their constituents in small doses; many letters regarding the same topic will not be ignored.

Students, professors, and the entire John Carroll community should be concerned with this issue and take the time to write to Washington. The value of education cannot be allowed to fall prey to bureaucratic budget slashing.



## Letters to the Editor

### Total Objectivity

Dear Sir,

With a new semester providing a fresh start for all, perhaps it is time for the Carroll News to re-examine their priorities and re-establish their journalistic goals and integrity.

Last semester proved to be a journalistic travesty for the Carroll News, but the new semester provides a fresh start for all. Let's hope the Carroll News uses this opportunity to rediscover integrity

and professionalism in their work, then perhaps the Carroll News will become a source of pride for the entire Carroll community.

Sincerely,  
John J. Reilly

### Women's choices

Dear Sir,

In response to the recent article by C.M. Burke on women's career decisions, I would make the following observations. It seems that the writer feels that women have only bad choices to

make, that none of them can be workable or fulfilling. I suggest the writer confer with women who have made these choices before making such a black and white statement.

There are women who combine a satisfying career with successfully raising a family. Some women have made a choice not to bear children and dedicate their lives to their work. However, it is doubtful that a woman who really desired a family would give up the idea because of her work. And still others have elected, of their own free will, to remain at home during the early years of their children's lives.

The point of most importance is that, happily, women now have the opportunity to make the choice which is right for them.

Sincerely,  
Kathleen Rogers

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# Philippines more important than realized

by Cameron Shoulders

While many Americans were dining and watching the six o'clock news on the evening of February 7, twenty-four million Filipino citizens were taking part in a very important presidential election. In 86,000 precincts, citizens were given the opportunity to either retain the present leader who has reigned for the past twenty years, President Ferdinand E. Marcos, or elect a new, fresh leader, a woman named Corazon Aquino, widow of the late Benigno Aquino. International attention has focused upon this election. Newspapers and television stations all over the

world have followed the campaigns leading up to the election. Even the American media has kept track of events in the Philippines.

But why so much attention? Why should anyone, particularly Americans, pay any attention to an election of a little cluster of islands in the vast, deep Pacific? We live in America, but are being asked to forget momentarily about the bombs bursting in air to reflect upon an election going on in some seemingly "fourth world" nation thousands of miles away.

Why?

The answer is simply security.

As a nation, we must keep in mind that in order for this country to remain strong, it must maintain its security on an international level. The scope of our national defense does not end at the base of Lady Liberty or the cables of the Golden Gate bridge; we seek to protect ourselves as far north as Alaska and as far south as Australia. Without protection throughout the seven seas, the U.S. would no longer be the land of the free and the home of the brave.

Therefore, the U.S. interest in the Philippines is essential. Our ties to the Philippines date back to 1898 when the archipelago became a U.S.

colony. In 1946, the Philippines received independence and remained a friendly nation. One so friendly that in 1947 the United States was allowed to build its largest overseas military bases there, the Clark Air Base and Subic Bay Naval Base. These installations require America to pump close to \$350 million into the Filipino economy each year; this includes a rent of \$108 million to operate the bases. For the past thirty-nine years, this cluster of islands, because of its strategic position in the western Pacific, has been a major part of America's national defense.

American citizens are being

asked to take a second look at the global puzzle and determine where their nation fits. In the Philippines, this means knowing who the new leader will be. Of course, the decision is that of the Filipino people, but our nation should not lose their historically strong diplomatic ties with the Philippines.

Regardless of the outcome, why should we care? Simple; when the smoke clears, just as Francis Scott Key expected to see the broad stripes and bright stars so gallantly streaming, so we should expect to see Old Glory waving in the breeze of an independent Philippines and a prosperous, secure America.

## Seat belt law irks this defender of democracy

by Joseph J. Ranyak

In May a new law will be put into effect in the State of Ohio, the Mandatory Seat Belt Law. It won't be enforced until after July 4, but if you are pulled over and found not wearing the belt you will get a warning. This is another travesty of the "so-called" freedom in the U.S.

Since when does the American government have the right to tell you what to do with your life? Isn't this the

country that prides itself in freedom? First they take one right, and then another, and soon they all will fall like dominoes.

The worst part is that they passed the law without putting it on the ballot, pushing it even more on us. I wouldn't be as mad if the consensus of the population wanted it, but I get the strong impression that a majority of the people are against the seat belt law.

We as Americans are given

the right to do with our lives as we please, within the limits of morality. This country was founded on the principle of the government not telling the people what to do.

First the seatbelt, then what next? Censorship? Government control of the mass-media? What to name our children?

In most of the 13 states that have the seat belt law the governor is a Democrat. This is not surprising because the ideology of the Democrats is to have more government control. But the Reagan administration is not perfect in the seat belt aspect either. They

have threatened to cut off Federal funds to fix the roads to states who do not have the seat belt law or the minimum drinking age of 21.

Why do the auto manufacturers keep putting off putting air bags into cars? They say it is too expensive. Who cares? I would feel more secure with the air bags than with the seatbelts anyway.

Again, it is the question of choice. If you wish to wear seat belts it is your choice, but if you don't then you shouldn't have to, you should have air bags in your car. I would pay extra for a car with air bags because I would know that I would be comfortable while driving.

Many people have told me

about their hatred of seat belts. One person said that she knew of people who couldn't escape a car that was about to explode because the seat belt held them back and they couldn't unfasten it in time. Others haven't worn seat belts since their driver's test. But most feel uncomfortably strapped in by the belts and do not have the mobility they would like behind the wheel.

My parents left Hungary to get to the "land of the free" and away from the repressive Communist government. But it seems that all the liberties that we are allowed will soon be gone. I will wear the belt after July 4, but I will protest and not agree with it until either it is repealed or I die.

## News Around the World

Johnson and Johnson, the makers of Tylenol, said yesterday that they will no longer produce capsules, as they cannot insure the safety of such products. This follows a second case of cyanide poisoning from tainted capsules.

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President Ferdinand E. Marcos of the Philippines was officially proclaimed winner of that nation's presidential election last Friday. Opponent Corazon Aquino has called for nation wide strikes and boycotts in protest of what many call a fraudulent vote count.

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Deposed Haitian leader Jean-Claude Duvalier has been refused admittance to the United States. France has provided Duvalier with refuge on a temporary basis, and was frustrated with the U.S. state department after it disallowed Duvalier to enter the country Sunday.

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The Cleveland Police Department has come under fire for their involvement in up to \$400,000 worth of drug purchases in Florida. The Department illegally conducted an investigation into cocaine trafficking into the Ohio area, protecting a dealer wanted by Florida authorities.

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The Ohio Department of Transportation announced a \$70.3 million project in Cuyahoga, Geauga and Lake counties which will include building a bridge over the Flats for Interstate 490. The project is expected to start this year.

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## Financial aid reduced

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Gabrielle Holland, freshman, said, "Grades mean everything to me. Unless I receive enough financial aid next year, I am going to have to keep working more than I like to currently. By working my grades become lower and by taking out loans, I get into more debt. It seems like I have more to lose than gain sometimes."

"College is an investment in the future. I don't mind doing

anything I have to so I can get a quality college education like the one I'm getting here at JCU," said Stan Forniti, sophomore.

"We are probably faced with fewer federal financial aid dollars," Kevin Sullivan added. "The university is making up a considerable amount of it through endowment, a large share of which is used for scholarships. The university's proportion of financial aid has more than doubled in the past four years."

"It is not so much that the university should do more, it has done more. Students have to do more for themselves, work more and save more. We are doing everything we possibly can for those who have a financial need and want to attend here."

## Applications Welcome

Persons interested in working for the Carroll News in an editorial capacity next year are welcome to stop in the Carroll News office to fill out an application. Applicants would be expected to begin this spring as assistant editors.



# Credit cards thrive in cash-less society

by Geoffrey J. Klimas

"MasterCard, I'm bored." So states James Coburn in a popular commercial.

Banking today has transformed the simple concept of credit into a technological system of spontaneous lending for immediate purchases. The medium of these transactions is the credit card.

With the credit-debit system, one can buy items over the phone, pay for travel reservations, and even buy groceries. In fact, more than half the U.S. population uses "plastic money." One reason is convenience. Cash transactions are becoming bothersome

to the consumer. On the other hand, it is an institution to buy now and pay later.

Behind the rollers' pressing the card on the carbons exists a complex framework. The credit card companies charge the banks and S&L's royalties for name use. The costs are passed on to the customer through annual fees and interest charges. American Express is the only company that issues its own card. The banks act as agents for the other card companies.

Most banks use an outside firm to process their customers' account proof work. BancSystems of Cleveland does most banks'

processing for this part of Ohio, so chances are, if one has a card through a local bank, the actual paperwork is done by BancSystems.

Obtaining a card is more than just applying for it. According to Huntington bank-

ing officer Larry Madison, one needs "an income to meet present obligations, and a track record," which means a job and the ability to pay one's bills. Also, by law, one's debt-to-income ratio cannot exceed 36%.

False notions are held about credit cards. Casual use and repayment of card balances do not improve credit. Madison states, "Time payments are needed. Credit is something built up over a period of time."

## Road-trips energize students

by Julie Loeffler

It's February. The temperature is a 'balmy' 25° outside. The semester has just begun and already you're four chapters behind in Religion. The Valentine's Dance is over. And to top it all off, you've come down with the 24-hour flu, which is rapidly becoming a 72-hour nightmare.

Face it — you need a change of pace. Keep in mind what I'm talking about here involves more than just taking a speed-reading course or trying out a new brand of Kleenex; what is needed is complete change in atmosphere. Whether it's just for the day, or for an entire weekend, change the scenery a little.

Getting off campus, even for an hour or two, can relax you and improve your objectivity. For example, go shopping. Going to Beachwood may help you realize that there's worse trouble you can get in than getting an F in Calculus — use Mom's plastic money at Sak's and you'll see what I mean.

Having just recently road-tripped with a group of friends, I know my concentration, attitude, and overall frame of mind have taken a turn for the better. Worries about classes and scopes all

but disappeared as we left JCU. Granted, these problems weren't actually resolved, but they were put into perspective — something difficult to do amid the hustle of college life.

As we pulled out of the parking lot, the pressures that had been building up over the weeks began to drain away. Finally, plans were made that didn't have anything to do with what time to meet for dinner, or where to meet for "Dynasty."

We were going someplace new — well, most of the group had never been to

my hometown, Pittsburgh. Through the rush of sight-seeing in only half a day, we still had a ball. It wasn't so much what we were seeing, but how we saw it. We were away from school, and acting on impulse.

By the end of the day I felt more like a cruise director than a student, but it was well worth it. Somehow the problems we left behind didn't seem as crucial as they once appeared. The trip provided us with new experiences, and re-energized us for the all-too-familiar consequences of college life.

## Campus Profile

by Laura Devine



New this week, "C.P." features familiar faces at JCU and probing, in-depth questions on who they really are.

**Name:** Annette Barone

**Occupation:** Retail Manager, Director of Catering, SAGA.

**Birthplace:** Brooklyn, New York.

**First Job:** As a secretary in my uncle's office when I was 13.

**Favorite color:** Blue.

**Person you would most like to meet:** John Kennedy.

**Place you would most like to visit:** Italy.

**Book you would like to read someday:** Leo Buscaglia's new book.

**Movie(s) you could see again and again:** "My Fair Lady," "The King and I," "West Side Story," "Gone with the Wind."

**Things you can live without:** Bills, chauvanist men, sickness, bigots, imperfections, slow-moving people, and my car.

**Things you can't live without:** Love, my children, money, my V.C.R., and a new car.

**Happiest time of your life:** Having my children.

**Achievement you're proudest of:** Being my own liberated person.

## Dirigible Downs



by Jim Pipik

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## SPRING BREAK '86





"All the things that used to make me smile."

Steve Noetzel, senior

## Question of the Week:

"Green M&M's and going to the Wolf & Pot on Thursdays."

T.J. Ciavarella, sophomore



"I gave up missing Student Union meetings."

Joe Gambatese, senior



What are you giving up for Lent?



"My diet."

Joan Kiernan, freshman



"Studying."

Kate Yachshaw, sophomore

by Pat Ferencz and Nancy Shalala

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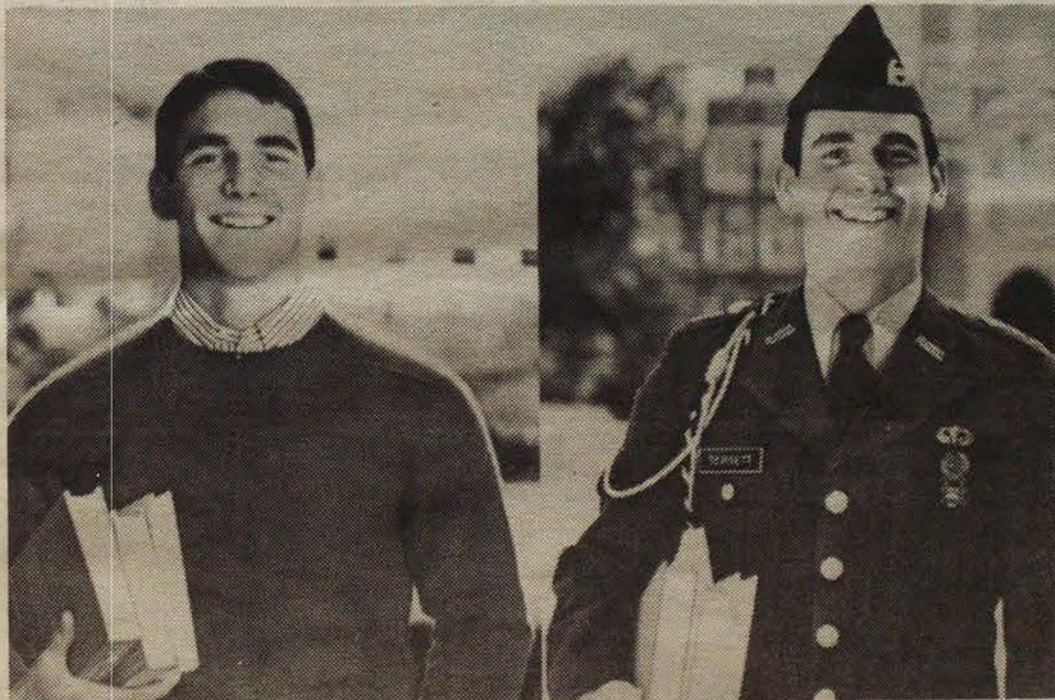
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## History Association plans rush

by Karen Voinovich

The History Association invites everyone to its Membership Rush on Tuesday, February 25, 1986 in the Jardine Room at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. The History Association provides a link between the past and present through speakers, films, and various activities.

According to James Jackson, Vice-President and publicity committee chairman of the History Association, "The History Association is a young, growing and en-

thusiastic organization. All the individuals involved participate liberally and consistently. We plan on having a diverse range of inspiring speakers and we welcome all interested to come to our Rush."

The newly elected officers for 1986 are: Karen Voinovich, President; James Jackson, Vice-President; Edda Eberius, Secretary; C.M. Janice, treasurer. Father Howard J. Kerner, S.J. is the advisor of the organization. For further information please call 397-4366.

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*Little Red Riding Hood*, as you've never experienced it before, is coming to town, accompanied by Granny, the Woodsman and of course the Sly Wolf.

Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theater, a touring ensemble of creative puppeteers, will present their unique version of this classic folk tale on Saturday, March 8, at Kulas

Auditorium. The two performances, at 11:30 a.m. and 3:00 p.m., will benefit Horizon Montessori School.

*Little Red Riding Hood* will be presented in the Japanese Bunraku style. The puppeteers are dressed in black and manipulate the large puppets while standing behind them on stage. Because of the intricacy of detail in the staging

and the use of original music, the performance appeals to adults as well as children.

In addition to the performances, the ensemble will conduct two children's workshops, demonstrating how they conceive and construct their puppets.

Das Puppenspiel Puppet Theater is headquartered in Westfield, New York and ap-

pears regularly at Chautauqua Institute and elsewhere in the northeastern United States. The troupe has performed at the World Puppetry Festival in Washington, D.C. and the National Children's Theater Showcase Series.

Tickets for the performances are \$3.00 for children under 12 and \$5.00 for adults. Admission to the puppet

workshops at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. is \$2.00. Tickets may be obtained by sending a check payable to the Horizon Montessori Building Fund, 3175 Mayfield Road, Cleveland Heights, Ohio 44118.

## Film series plays again

The Cleveland International Film Festival will present the 10th Anniversary Film Festival for 17 days, April 4-20, 1986. More than fifty films from seventeen countries will be presented in the main Festival at the Cedar Lee Theatre, 2163 Lee Road in Cleveland Heights. A special sidebar program will feature over 20 independently made films, which will be presented at Strosacker Auditorium on the Case Western Reserve University campus.

The Opening Night film will be presented at the Ohio Theatre in Playhouse Square, on Friday, April 4. The United States premiere of a major American film is planned, with the stars, director and other principals from the film attending the Gala.

## Undersea explored

The Cleveland Museum of Natural History presents an illustrated program examining recent exciting discoveries from the world at the bottom of the sea on Friday, February 28 at 8:00 p.m.

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Dr. Robert Ballard of the Woods Hole Oceanographic Institute will conduct the program. He has investigated the Mid-Ocean Ridge since 1975, most recently as leader of research expeditions using sophisticated submersible robot survey systems. The success of these unmanned crafts, under the direction of Ballard, was dramatically demonstrated last September when the robots replayed ghostly images of the *Titanic* lying more than two miles below the ocean surface.

Tickets for this special presentation are \$5.00 for the general public, and \$4.00 for students. For more information, call the museum at 231-4600.

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# Grapplers qualify seven for nationals

by Dennis Casey  
Sports Editor

Wrestling coach Tony DeCarlo should have ordered a more permanent, more comfortable chair at the championship mat Saturday in Carroll Gym. By the time the championship matches started at 3:30, DeCarlo coached wrestlers to seven championships.

Amassing 121 1/4 points at the NCAA Midwest Regionals for Division III, the Blue

Streaks lost just three matches all day while competing among eleven other teams.

"All of our wrestlers performed well. Everyone hustled and I'm very proud of them," offered DeCarlo.

DeCarlo may have been proud, but also put off at the snubbing of his second place wrestler for a wildcard position by the other coaches.

All third place finishers were eliminated from eligibility for the wildcards, leaving

just JCU's Mike Collica at 134 lbs. as a possible wildcard berth earner, but Collica was snubbed.

At 118 lbs. Bill Martin won the consolation match over Adrien Struder of Case Western with Tim Eberhard of Concordia winning the championship. Collica was defeated by Washington University's Marion Pyles 9-3 for the 134 lb. championship. Pete Insana battled a wounded knee and Hiram's Daryl

Stumpf to win the 150 lb. consolation championship.

One of the best matches for the day occurred at 126 lbs. as JCU's Pete Hayek defeated Olivet's Mike Pantaleo. All-American Pantaleo was ranked third in the nation last year. The 4-3 decision gave the matmen their seven championships.

Tom Bennett defeated Olivet's Eric Jackson 10-1 at 142 lbs.

Jason Barnett dropped Mac Murray's Ken Mansell 10-5 and Tony DeCarlo defeated Olivet's Willie Lake at 167 lbs.

After a 5-5 deadlock, Sam Walker scored six quick points in a matter of seconds to overpower Tom Toumi of

Concordia 13-8 to capture the 177 lb. championship.

"When Sam makes up his mind he's going to win, he's hard to stop," added DeCarlo.

Greg Finnan overpowered Scott Bloom at 190 lbs., and Sal D'Angelo dropped Case Western's Glenn Giesy 7-2 at heavyweight. Giesy wrestled well enough to earn a wildcard berth.

The team will vie for its twentieth consecutive PAC wrestling title Saturday as they host the championships at 2:00 at Carroll Gym.

"We'll go with as many starters as possible," commented DeCarlo. "We were bumped and bruised after Saturday. We should be able to go with at least eight of our ten starters."

## Women's hoops split two

by Julie Welsh

JCU's women's basketball team split games this week in conference action; defeating Carnegie-Mellon and coming up on the short end against Washington and Jefferson. Travelling to Pennsylvania for both contests, the Blue

Streaks outplayed CMU 71-63 and were handed a disappointing 48-47 loss by W&J.

"Both teams played fine defensive games, as is evident from the low score", according to Coach Joe Spicuzza on Saturday's loss to W&J. "We usually average close to seventy points a game." Tallying only a total of eight points in the first ten minutes of the contest, the Streaks found themselves ahead 22-19 at halftime, but exploded out of

the locker room and built a comfortable thirteen point lead with less than ten minutes to play.

Spicuzza felt a combination of poor shooting, lack of concentration, and poor officiating led to the Streaks downfall in the dwindling minutes. Starters Micheala Kempton and Audrey Warnock were whistled for their fourth fouls in the opening minutes of the second half. W&J whittled away patiently at the deficit, keying on strong board play. With fifteen seconds left in the contest the Presidents were able to pull ahead, 48-47. JCU called a timeout with nine seconds left to set up a last play, but a shot from the outside fell short of the basket.

The Blue Streaks were more fortunate earlier in the week, tallying their twelfth victory for the season against CMU. Strong performances by junior Brenda McNichol and freshman Audrey Warnock enabled the women to beat CMU for the second time in as many outings for the season.

After all the dust settled from the hard fought contests of the week, the Streaks' record is 6-4 in the PAC and 12-7 overall. Saturday's loss was particularly noteworthy in that before the tipoff the Blue and Gold were in a three way tie for second in the conference along with Thiel and Hiram. Now JCU must depend on both of these teams' losing at least one game in order to assure themselves the second place notch in the PAC. The team will host Grove City, the first place team, on Friday in the final contest of the season.

## Women swimmers dominate W&J

by Mark Trainor  
Staff Reporter

Unstoppable? So far the women swimmers have an unblemished President's Athletic Conference record and enter next week's PAC Championships at Carroll a very confident group.

"Yes, we're confident. That's not to say we're a sure thing, but we should win," said second year head coach Gordon Brown, referring to the all important championships held here next Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

"With the individual talent and numbers that we have, we should win. Our biggest strength is our depth. But we've got good talent up front. So we have two good things going for us," added Brown.

Last Saturday's meet at PAC foe Washington and Jef-

erson was a typical blowout for the women, who tallied 61 points while losing only two events in the lopsided victory.

The Streaks swept three events, taking first, second and third in the 200 meter freestyle, 200m individual medley, and 200m breaststroke. Lisa Billhardt, Andrea Tummell, and Kelly Mushinko had the honors respectively.

There were many other fine swims turned in that afternoon against W&J. "Mary Kovach and Tami Mattern swam well in the 200m freestyle," said Billhardt. "Beth Weber swam really well," said senior freestyler Heidi Heerlein.

As next week's big meet approaches, confidence abounds. When asked if the women will win, "I think so; easily," said Heerlein.

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**Casey's Court**

by Dennis Casey, Sports Editor

**Championship Gym...**

Saturday's PAC wrestling championships will be the fifth major tournament held at Carroll Gym this season alone. Other tourneys include the JCU duals in December, the Ohio Collegiates and the NCIT in January and last week's Midwest Regionals.

**National hoops possibilities...**

Should the men's basketball team win a trip to the national playoffs, the team could theoretically be competing at any region in the country.

Since there are teams from three states in our conference, representing three different regions, the PAC is not assigned an automatic region each year. Chances are likely, however, that the team would go to a region of the Midwest area as four area teams, Otterbein (OH), Wittenberg (OH), Calvin (MI), and North Park (IL) all are ranked in the top twenty Division III teams and all could host a regional playoff.



# Rayl's tip wins it; Streaks need one

by Mark Amendola  
& Greg Koerner  
Staff Reporters

Steve Rayl waited until the clock showed 00:01 to make his first field goal of the evening, but it couldn't have come

at a more opportune time. The 6'2" guard's tip in at the buzzer broke a 53-53 deadlock and gave the Streaks their sixth straight victory, a 55-53 triumph over Washington & Jefferson last Saturday

night at the Carroll Gym.

"I was lucky to be in the right place at the right time," said the elated sophomore. "I didn't even have to fight for position under the basket."

With just 31 ticks left on the clock and the score tied, coach Baab elected to call time-out and devise a game-winning play.

"I was supposed to come off a double pick and take the shot, with an option to Andy (Juhola)," commented Craig Huffman, who led the team with 17 points and 8 assists. "But they clogged it up and forced Andy to take the shot, luckily, Steve was there."

The crowd proceeded to storm the court and carry their instant hero, Rayl, to the locker room in a victorious march.

Baab felt that the two latest wins, including a 94-62 trouncing of Carnegie-Mellon last Wednesday, were just what the doctor ordered for his team.

"We really pulled together and these two wins have given our kids much needed confidence."

With the win over W&J, JCU maintains their half game lead over Thiel in the PAC race. Thiel, who played Carnegie-Mellon last night, will play Hiram on Friday. The Streaks will travel to Grove City tomorrow to try and clinch at least a tie for first in their regular season finale.

Interestingly, if Carroll and Thiel are tied at the end of the regular season, a one game playoff would be held at a neutral site (probably Hiram) to decide the PAC Champion.

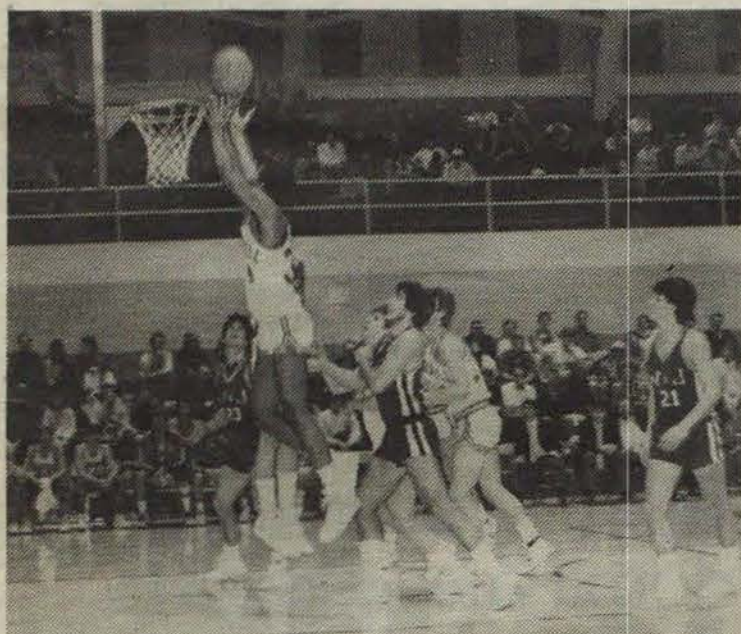
Juhola and Jim Berger each had 16 points to aid the cause

in the W&J victory; Juhola also had 12 rebounds in that contest.

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## STREAK SCRIBBLES:

Huffman passed John Colombo's freshman single-season scoring record (376) ... The top freshman mark is held by George Dalton with 506 points ... The team made a local TV appearance on Nev Chandler's sportscast last Friday; Baab, Juhola, and Ric Harris were interviewed ... The cagers closed the season with a perfect 6-0 conference record at the Carroll Gym ... The tip-in is believed to be "Raylbird's" first game-winner ever ...



**FINAL EFFORT** — Senior Ric Harris puts one up in his last home game. The Streaks won at the buzzer 55-53 on Steve Rayl's tip in.  
photo by Frank Eck

## Streak aquamen outswim Presidents

by Megan Root  
Staff Reporter

The Blue Streak men's swim team made up for last week's loss to Bethany by defeating Washington & Jefferson - Saturday afternoon. Saturday's competition was the Streak's final swim meet before the PAC championships to be held February 27 and 28 at JCU.

Mark Ferstel placed first in the 100 meter freestyle and 50m freestyle medley relay. Pat Hurley took first in the 1000m freestyle as did senior Ron Sailors in the 200m butterfly race.

Juniors Roberto Aldave and Mike Weber helped lead the

Aqua Streaks with triple winning medley relays each. Aldave easily won the 50m freestyle and placed first in the 200m backstroke race while Weber won the 200m individual medley and took first place in the 200m breaststroke competition. All-American diver Mike Brooks once again swept the diving competition.

Going into the meet coach Brown was anticipating some good times as well as good practice for the upcoming President's Athletic Conference championships. After claiming victory over Washington & Jefferson, Brown observed that, "Overall it was a good meet

and a good warm-up for the PAC tournament."

The conference championship meet will be up for grabs for all the teams participating in the competition. All records previous to the championships are not a factor in the final standings. The talented JCU swimmers are very confident about their chances in the upcoming tournament and are looking forward to holding the PAC Championship meet at Johnson Natatorium.

## Runners compete at Mt. Union

by Mark Trainor  
Staff Reporter

Saturday's indoor track meet at Mt. Union saw some fine performances by the Streaks.

Leo Miller took second place in the high jump. Luke Baum won the long jump with a winning leap of 21'4". Baum also took third in the 55 meter high hurdles.

Ray Seballos turned in a respectable 4:19.03 in the 1500m. Mike Sajovie improved his time in the 3000m, finishing at 9:16.31, 25 seconds under last week's meet at Kenyon.

Next week's meet at Denison will include Muskingum, Otterbein, and Oberlin.

## Men's PAC Basketball Standings

		GB		OVERALL
John Carroll	9	2 .818	—	11 10 .524
Thiel	8	2 .800	½	11 9 .550
Washington & Jefferson	6	5 .545	3	11 10 .550
Carnegie-Mellon	5	5 .500	3½	9 9 .500
Grove City	4	6 .400	4½	9 11 .450
Hiram	4	6 .400	4½	7 13 .350
Bethany	0	10 .000	9½	4 16 .200

## Icemen overpower Oberlin 11-5

by Tom Maggio  
Staff Reporter

A five-goal outburst in the first period against visiting Oberlin College gave the John Carroll Icers their fourth consecutive victory and improved their overall record to 5-1-1.

The physical contest, in which a total of 17 penalties were whistled including two altercations, showed that the Streaks can play any type of style and still be impressive.

Unlike the last meeting between the two clubs, the Streaks managed to get the lead early and stay in command. At Oberlin, Carroll fell behind 3-0 before they pulled out a 9-7 win.

Five minutes into last Thursday's game, winger Drue Carney backhanded a rebound past the fallen Oberlin netminder for the first score. Dan Soucie followed with his first of four goals less than a minute later. At 11:02 Steve Carvallo fired in a slapshot for a 3-0 Carroll advantage. Soucie tallied an unassisted goal 35 seconds

later. Todd Rae added the fifth marker at 13:44 of the first period.

The Streaks continued their dominance in the second period as Soucie recorded the game-winner on a breakaway at the 1:24 mark. Carvallo registered his second of the night to give the Streaks a 6-1 lead. A Mike Benakovich slapshot from the left point and Rae's second lamplighter gave the Icers a commanding 9-1 margin after two periods.

In the final period, JCU surrendered four goals to Oberlin, three of which were powerplay scores. Soucie ended the scoring with 41 seconds remaining in the contest won easily by the Streaks 11-5.

"The biggest difference," according to coach Ken Krsolovic, "is at goalie. Mike Starshak has really helped us to win as big as we have."

The final game of the season has been changed to Friday night at 10:30 at Thornton Park arena when the Streaks host the Yellowjackets of Baldwin-Wallace.

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