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15% of students vote in S.U. primaries

by Amit Bagaria

Primary elections were held this past Monday and Tuesday for the offices of vice president and chief justice of the Student Union. Only 569 votes were cast, of which only 43 were commuter votes. One reason for this low commuter turnout could be the poor weather conditions on Monday.

In the race for vice president, Dave Brickner was edged out by Jeff Paravano and Frank Ziegler who both put up a good show. Paravano polled 400 votes to Ziegler's 362. The general elections next week should see the race for vice president ending

closely.

In what turned out to be a nail biting vote count for the election committee, Nancy Reyes pulled far ahead in the race for chief justice while Mark Wallace triumphed over Dan Shaw to fill the remaining position. Wallace obtained 267 votes while Reyes dominated with 450.

Since there were only two candidates for the post of president, no primaries were held for this position. However, the race should be close for the two candidates Peter Anthony and Ed Hammele.

The positions of secretary and treasurer will be voted on next Tuesday by the senate.

There were three nominations for the post of treasurer. Ken Platz nominated Matthew Caiazza, Jeff Paravano nominated Nancy Shalala and Dave Clifford nominated Lisa Clifford.

There are two candidates for the position of secretary of the Student Union. Sandra Ripepi was nominated by Staci Blagovich and Michelle LoSchiavo was nominated by Jamie Megeath. The names of the winners of these two positions will be announced during next Tuesday's S.U. meeting.

Many students complain that they have no say in the running of the University. This election gives each and

every student the opportunity to have his or her say and select the candidate of their choice. It is up to the students,

and only the students, to decide who will head the student body of John Carroll University.

S.U. Election Schedule Monday & Tuesday Feb. 16 & 17

9 a.m. - 11 a.m. Science Center
11 a.m. - 1 p.m. Atrium
1 p.m. - 4:30 p.m. Basement of AD
4:30 p.m. - 6:00 p.m. Atrium
6:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. Library

**Seniors Are Especially
Encouraged To Vote!**

Construction of St. Francis Chapel finally begins

by Bridget Brett

After a six month delay, construction finally began on the St. Francis Chapel this past January. Construction was stalled when funds raised to build the chapel could not match the bids made for the original design. The new design cuts corners by working within the original structure of the Fritzsche Chapel.

According to Fr. Fennessy, construction on the new 1.175 million dollar chapel will be completed, "for certain by Labor Day."

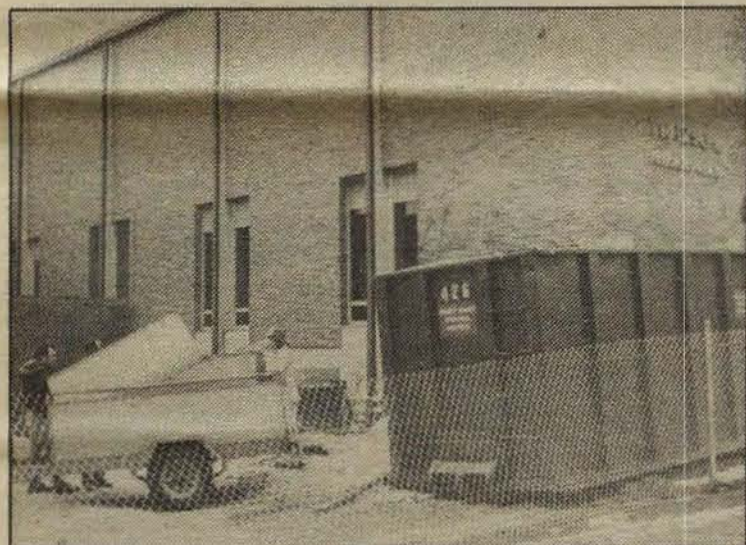
One million dollars for the chapel was contributed by the O'Neill Foundation. However, the budget allows only for the design and construction of the chapel so most of the fur-

nishings will be the same as those used presently.

The chapel will have a seating capacity of 260 people. This was done by including the area of the old Jardine room in the design of the new chapel. A smaller side chapel will be used for daily liturgy and for overflow seating.

Fr. Fennessy commented on the interior design of the chapel as being, "very simple in that it is built with quality materials."

This new design also calls for the removal of the existing ceiling, thus revealing the full height of the new chapel. The flooring will be unpolished black slate, and the walls and ceiling will be painted off-white. The altar will be made of wood and placed under a skylight.



Workers begin construction of the new St. Francis Chapel which will be housed within the existing walls of the Fritzsche Religious Center.

— Photo by Amit Bagaria

Searching for a career

by Steve Shamrock

Representatives from Chrysler Corporation and McGraw Hill Publishing provided four career workshops here at John Carroll this past Monday and Tuesday in the Jardine room. The objective of the workshops was to provide the students with an effective approach to career searching.

A comprehensive list of procedures to prepare for an interview was presented at the workshops. The first thing one must do is assess one's strengths and weaknesses before entering an interview.

A resume, as stressed by Chrysler representative Chris Barbaro, is a commercial advertising one's attributes.

The most common error in resumes are typographical errors. These must be avoided at all costs and when the resume is finished, it must be perfect.

The follow up is just as important as the interview and the resume. A thank you letter should be sent and, in the event one does not get the job, a phone call inquiring as to why is always a good idea.

However, the most important aspect of interviewing, according to the representatives, is to stay calm and be positive about one's talents.

Candidates debate issues

By Tim Kernan
News Editor

Last night's Student Union election debates were attended by approximately 35 people who posed a battery of questions to the candidates.

Each candidate was permitted a one minute opening statement which was then followed by a series of questions from a panel which consisted of current President Dave Clifford, Vice President of Student Affairs Dr. James Lavin, Dean of Students Richard T. McNally and SU Vice President John Grazia.

Following the panel's questions, the audience was permitted to ask questions. The candidates then closed with a one minute statement.

For the office of chief justice, Nancy Reyes debated

Mark Wallace. Reyes relied on her SU experience while Wallace stressed the need to be a team player between the Union and the student body.

Frank Ziegler and Jeff Paravano confronted each other in the vice presidential debate. Both candidates have a wealth of SU experience and answered questions smoothly and professionally. Both stressed the formation of a Greek Council to coordinate the efforts of various frater-

nities and sororities on campus.

The presidential debate between Peter Anthony and Ed Hammele featured a wide range of questions from both the panel and the audience.

When asked to give concrete goals each would work for, Anthony emphasized unity between the SU and other organizations while Hammele stressed the improvement in communication between students and the SU.

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Take it seriously

Earlier this week, the student body was offered the chance to narrow the field of Student Union candidates. Only a fraction of JCU's student population turned out to vote in the primaries, and the turnout can only be called pathetic.

How can this university's administration take the SU seriously if only 15 percent of its constituents bother to vote? And why should the administration take the students seriously if they can't organize behind their own governing body?

John Carroll is changing, and the faculty and administration are reaching out for student comment. As the representative of the student body, the Union is obligated to provide such input to the university's decision makers. This year's Union has confronted the topics of core requirements and the academic calendar, issues which obviously effect the students.

Not enough people take the Union seriously. This seems to be a general problem with all student activities at Carroll, but in this case it is especially disappointing. If the students want a say in this university's government, they must speak out. They must prove to the administration that they are concerned, and that they support the Student Union as a governing body.

The strength of a student government lies solely in its leaders. If next year's executive officers are dedicated to the SU, the students of John Carroll can expect a tremendous year. If they are bozos, the students can expect to be treated as such by the administration. That is why it is essential that each student, Seniors included, vote for the candidate they feel most qualified to represent the student body before the entire university community.

Think about yourself

Students should be aware of their opportunities before they slip away. Many Seniors are coming to this realization as May approaches and they have yet to plan their futures. John Carroll offers its students help in so doing.

If you haven't quite decided what to do with yourself, take the time to ponder this important question today. Do you have a resume? Are you happy with your major? Do you know what you want to do with yourself?

Don't wait until your Senior year to check out the Placement Office in the Ad building. This office helps students start careers and find the work they are qualified and willing to do. In addition to numerous career workshops, the office offers counseling by appointment and reviews students resumes.

Ask yourself why you're in college. Chances are, you're here to learn. And your learning should be tailored to your interests. If you want to study another field, explore the possibilities of switching majors. It may mean an extra semester, but it could be the best thing you could do for yourself. If a new major is out of the question, try for a minor.

But above all, ponder your situation. Take some time out and draw up a game plan for your future. Goals are much easier to achieve once they are established. Challenge yourself to make your dreams real. A few hours of reflection this weekend could steer you in a new direction.



Letters to the Editor

The other side

Dear Sir,

The time has come for the "other side" to speak out at John Carroll University. The issue is abortion, and the "other side" is pro-choice.

Consequently, I am writing in response to a letter written by Timothy Kelly, which appeared in the January 22 edition of *The Carroll News*.

Mr. Kelly, there are two

vital problems which arise from your letter — number one being that you are a man. Of course, that is not the entire problem. In fact, the real problem is that you are a man speaking out on a woman's issue.

I cannot recall ever witnessing a pregnant male contemplating abortion. It is impossible for you to know what it really feels like to find out that you are pregnant at age

fourteen, or at any age, for that matter.

Secondly, I, at least, understand that the Supreme Court legalized abortion for a reason, and it was not to give American women free reign on killing innocent babies.

On the contrary, it was legalized to prevent double deaths from occurring.

You see, Mr. Kelly, women were going to their closets for coathangers and other unpleasant household items to terminate unwanted pregnancies. In other cases, they were going to so-called "doctors" in dark alleys and were receiving abortions under the most unskilled and unsanitary conditions.

Regardless of the style, not only were pregnancies being terminated, women were bleeding to death.

It seems that your beloved organization of "pro-lifers" has forgotten what the past has already taught us. Therefore, I suggest that your group reevaluate the facts and come to the realization that illegalizing abortion will not solve the real problem.

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Miranda repeal threatens civil rights

by John Logue

In recent weeks, Attorney General Edwin Meese and his underlings at the Justice Department have been organizing their strategy for a battle that, if successful, will undoubtedly alter due process in this country.

Based on a report compiled by a group of his advisors, Meese will argue for the repeal of the Miranda Rule.

The Miranda Rule has become an integral part of due process. If this ruling is repealed, precedent for the further elimination of legal rights will be set.

Miranda requires that police officers inform suspects of their right to remain silent, their right to legal representation in all proceedings, and the right to request that the state provide legal counsel. In addition, it requires that suspects be informed that their words and actions can be used as evidence against them.

Meese's intention is to make the in-

vestigation of criminal cases less complicated in terms of the arrest and questioning of suspects. But to repeal the Miranda Rule would undermine the basic tenets of the Fifth and Sixth

"(Miranda) has been recognized as a basic part of due process."

Amendments to the Constitution, the privilege against self-incrimination and the right to legal representation.

Meese argues that the standards of Miranda make the investigation of criminal cases difficult and tedious. To a certain extent, this is true. Oftentimes, evidence obtained from a suspect prior to the enumeration of that person's rights is not admissible in court.

However, when dealing with suspects, it is paramount to respect the primary assumption in due process: people are innocent until proven guilty. By requiring the police to ac-

tively acknowledge a suspect's rights, Miranda reaffirms that assumption.

To repeal Miranda would keep citizens ignorant of their rights and leave them open to violation of those rights.

Furthermore, Miranda is also part of a grand network of guidelines that attempt to keep U.S. law enforcement officials operating within the laws of this country.

Corruption in police departments all over the country is constantly being uncovered. For this reason there are

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guidelines and rules designed to prevent police from abusing the rights of U.S. citizens.

The Constitution sets up a system of

checks and balances to ensure that one branch of government does not become too powerful. Law enforcement, being a major part of the judicial branch, is subject to these same checks and balances.

The judicial system of the United States is unique. It is an individual component of government, with powers and duties separate from those of both the executive and legislative branches. It is one of the only judicial systems that places the protection of the rights of every citizen as its highest priority.

While Miranda is only one rule among many that help to maintain this priority, it is a rule that has been recognized as a basic part of due process.

If Meese is successful in his attempts to be rid of Miranda, the road to the eventual elimination of civil liberties will be under construction.

John Logue is a Freshman Political Science major.

New program meets mixed reviews

Cross-registration available to students

by James Kenny

John Carroll University has joined the Cleveland Commission of Higher Education so as to enable JCU students to enroll in classes offered at certain colleges in the Cleveland metropolitan area.

The program, however, has also been met with mixed reactions from the students on JCU's campus.

"It's great that the program will allow for a greater choice of courses, but at the same time it seems extremely bias-

ed towards the commuters who have greater access to transportation to get off campus," said sophomore Pete Dack.

Presently, only prior written permission is required to get credits transferred in from other institutions.

With the installation of the new program, no full-time student during the course of either the Fall or Spring semesters will be able to take classes elsewhere for the often lower tuition rates of

the other schools.

The major benefits derived from JCU's participation in the program will be received

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by non-JCU students. Students from other schools will be granted space in our courses, eighty percent of them paying less tuition than full-time JCU

students.

"While the idea of enrolling in courses at other schools sounds very appealing, there is certainly something wrong with the fact that we end up paying much more than other students for the exact same class," sophomore Scott Brennan said.

Most of the other school's rates are based on a flat-rate tuition. This means that any additional credit hours will cost those students nothing, while JCU students will end up paying an extra \$547.00 (excluding the tuition hike due next year) per three credit hours taken.

Mrs. Mackie of the Academic Counseling center

estimates between thirty and forty outside students will enroll part-time in JCU with no cost to the university.

"The program is based on the economic principle that it costs nothing extra to educate one or two more students per class," Mackie said.

She also noted that neither will there be any additional class sections opened to accommodate non-JCU students, nor will any JCU student be denied priority into a class here.

"One of the major hopes of our participation with the program is that outside students will consider enrolling full time at John Carroll," Mackie said.

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Women will always have abortions regardless of laws. The real solution can be found in education to prevent the problem from occurring in the first place.

I just hope that we as a society are able to learn from our past and search for realistic alternatives concerning unwanted pregnancies.

Sincerely,

Connie Ashba

About the rumors

Dear Sir,

This letter is directed towards the religious readers of "The Lighter Side." After reviewing last week's issue of the Carroll News, the SU Investigative Committee found that the authors of last week's column, Ed Hammele and Dan Weaver "used poor taste and bad judgement" in their accusations that the SU started the Bruce Springsteen rumor,

making the students the "victim of a cheap scam to sell out the concert."

The committee also found Mr. Hammele, currently SU Chief Justice, and Mr. Weaver, Sophomore Class President, "guilty of helping spread the rumor."

Ironically, the authors, using the pen names Eddie Haskell and Wally Weaver, wrote "Not surprisingly, our sources say that the rumor was started by someone from the Student Union office." In actuality, Mr. Hammele and Mr. Weaver were their own sources, and are also "guilty of helping spread the rumors."

Although these two individuals probably had no malicious intent, they did malign the Student Union when they had no right to do so. When the Union is maligned, I feel as though I and my personal colleagues who helped with the show have also been personally maligned.

Many students may not

realize the hundreds of hours put into the production of a concert by dozens of outstanding students. And when two individuals, even without malicious intent, ridicule the hard work of so many top caliber students, I cannot help feeling cheated by their irresponsibility.

Sadly enough, the Union did inform students that Michael J. Fox and Joan Jett were supposed to show up for the show, along with several cast

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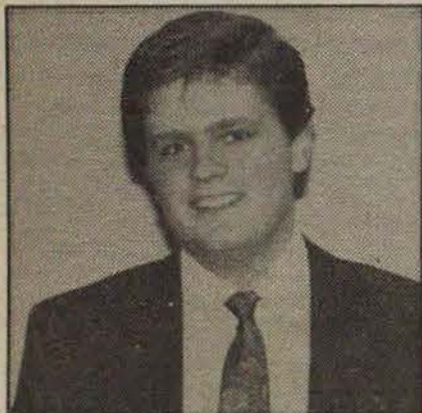
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Read, Consider, Discuss, Vote!

The Carroll News supports the candidates who can do the most for the Union and the student body. Elsewhere on this page appear statements written by the final candidates for the posts of President, Vice-President and Chief Justice of the Union.

Presidential Candidates



Photos by Amit Bagaria

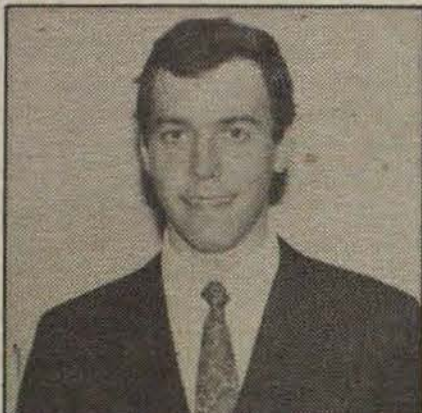
Peter Anthony

I am confident that I possess the qualities that you expect in a S.U. President — prior experience in the Union is vital to the success of a candidate.

As Vice Chairman of the Review Committee, I had the opportunity to expand my awareness of the various organizations and their services. In addition, as Director of the Game Room, I have generated 18% of the Union's revenue this year.

As well as my goal to further improve the Union, I plan to concentrate on two primary goals. The first is to work together to achieve our common goals. Secondly, while achieving these goals, we must not overshadow the need to enjoy ourselves through the planning of numerous activities on campus.

If I am elected, I will do my best to dedicate unyielding effort and energy to the office of President.



Ed Hammele

As S.U. President, my goals are well defined. First, broaden the decision platform of the Union, thus making it a more dynamic part of the University, by getting more students involved in the decision making process.

Second, make J.C.U. a more exciting place to be. By planning fun, quality events, John Carroll will become a place where students would want to road trip to, as opposed to a place where we road trip from. Finally, as Sophomore Class President and as Chief Justice, I have gained the experience and knowledge in the Union and the University to accomplish these goals.

I have enjoyed working for the Union and students in the past, and I am excited about the chance to do it again.



Vice-Presidential Candidates

Jeff Paravano

I have been closely associated with the union over the past three years. I have been class treasurer and a Student Union Senator since freshman year, and have been active on the Finance Committee (presently chairman) under the Pratt, Gorman & Clifford administrations.

What I enjoy doing most is working with new ideas — concerts, trips, etc. — and directing large-scale events like the spring break trip to Acapulco last year, and to the Bahamas this year.

I am open to new ideas and would appreciate input from students or organizations. Together, we can make next year the best ever!



Frank Ziegler

I believe there are two criteria which must be met for a person to be a good Vice President. The first is active involvement in the Student Union. I feel I have met this standard by serving on the Elections Committee, the Concert Committee, and as Publicity Director.

The second criterion is a person's qualities. I feel I am a competent and creative leader, a good listener, easy to work with, and above all, a hard worker.

As Vice President, I would stress greater involvement from the entire student body. The Union would have greater capabilities if more people became involved.

If I were elected, I would apply all of my energies towards serving the John Carroll Student Body.



Candidates for Chief Justice

Nancy Reyes

Having been Vice-Chairman of the Judicial Board, Associate Justice, Sophomore Class Secretary, Co-Director of Freshmen Weekend, and a member of the Dean's List four out of five semesters demonstrates my experience and dedication necessary for this office. I have learned to work with people, and compatibility within the executive team is vital to its running smoothly. I feel that I can make a difference — that I will see what I can do for the Union rather than what I can get from it. To me, being elected Chief Justice will not be acquiring a prestigious title, it will be taking on the responsibility to serve John Carroll.



Mark Wallace

I feel that I have the necessary tools to run this office successfully. I intend during my campaign to convince the student body that I am the right man for this position.

In last week's issue, the lead story failed to mention Dave Brickner's candidacy for the office of Vice President. The Carroll News apologizes for this omission, and hopes that it did not handicap Mr. Brickner in the primary race.

Eucharistic Ministers: 8-Day Retreat

Those interested in becoming eucharistic ministers should contact Fr. Fennessy in the Campus Ministry Office for more information.

The Campus Ministry will offer an 8-day retreat at the Jesuit Retreat House in Parma Ohio, May 15-23. Please see Fr. Schell in the Campus Ministry Center as soon as possible.

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Chris Crisis Responds

Dear Chris,

I am a senior English major and I'll be graduating in May, but I have a big problem: I don't have a job. How do I go about getting one now? Am I too late?

Late Starter

Dear Late,

Of course you are never too late to get started. But if you want to take advantage of what John Carroll offers in way of assistance, you better get on the stick now!

Your first stop should be to see Sue D'Orazio in the Student Development Office, located on the first floor of the B wing of the Ad Building. She will register you and guide you through all the programs available.

Those programs include the services of the Placement Office, which brings over 130 companies to campus each year for interviews.

Other services include close contact with the Co-op office, help in resume writing and career direction, and the aid of alumni if you are planning to relocate.

Do not be intimidated because you are an English major. Companies are anxious for people who can communicate, and Ms. D'Orazio assures me that the placement rate of English majors is very good.

If you are unsure of what direction you would like to take, you may consider volunteering for a year. For

information on volunteer programs, including the Jesuit Volunteer Corps, contact Fr. Richie Salmi, S.J. in the Campus Ministry Office.

The key is to get started right now. Finding a job can be a full-time job in itself. Finding a career or life's work usually involves many different jobs. Good luck.

Chris Crisis is not a member of the CN staff, but a professional trained in addressing student problems. All letters are read by Chris alone.

We are not able to print all letters to Chris. To ensure a confidential reply, send a self-addressed stamped (if necessary) envelope along with your questions of life to: Chris Crisis, Box 0001, Campus Mail.



"Joe Shevory and Tom Paulson together."

Dan Shannon,
senior

"Tall, black hair, hazel-green eyes, very nice bod."

Maria Tsilakidis,
freshman



"Elvis Presley."

Pam Rocco,
sophomore

Question of the Week:

Who is your
ideal Valentine?

by Lisa Spanuella
and Neil E. Koreman

"Kinky Karen Koehnle."

Bob Graff,
senior



"Polish Italians."

Ellen Huber,
sophomore

"Wendy O. Williams."

Brian Stiltner,
junior



Cleveland's modern music to invade the Flats

by Paul Kantz, III
Sports Editor

Four of Cleveland's premier modern music bands are teaming up Sunday at Peabody's DownUnder in the Flats. After Hours Records recording artists Terrible Parade, Home and Garden, Ceilings Below, and Tag-Yr-It will play an all ages show beginning at 9 p.m. WUJC is cosponsoring the event.

The music of Terrible Parade sounds something like the Smiths', definitely

modern but without a heavy reliance on synthesizers. Recently, they have played Cleveland night clubs very infrequently so it is a treat to hear them live. Listen in particular for "Sometimes I'd Rather Be Alone," and "My Horoscope."

In contrast to Terrible Parade, Ceilings Below relies heavily on keyboards, and three of the band's four members play the keys at some point during the show. An interesting band, their sound

approaches gloom-and-doom style punk at times, but more often it is a basic modern sound.

"We're eclectic," says Ceilings Below guitarist-keyboardist Don Cook. "Certain things about our music can catch you off guard."

Home and Garden is perhaps Cleveland's best known new music band. Their album, History and Geography, has received heavy college radio airplay. "An interesting live

show," adds WUJC DJ Doug Wood.

Tag-Yr-It is "a band of new age and technopop," says Wood.

Tickets for the show are \$3.50. It promises to be an entertaining evening, and parking in the Flats should not be a problem on a Sunday night. And freshmen, if you've always wanted to get off campus and check out a Cleveland night club, here is your chance; the show is open to all ages.

A PEEK AT NEXT WEEK:

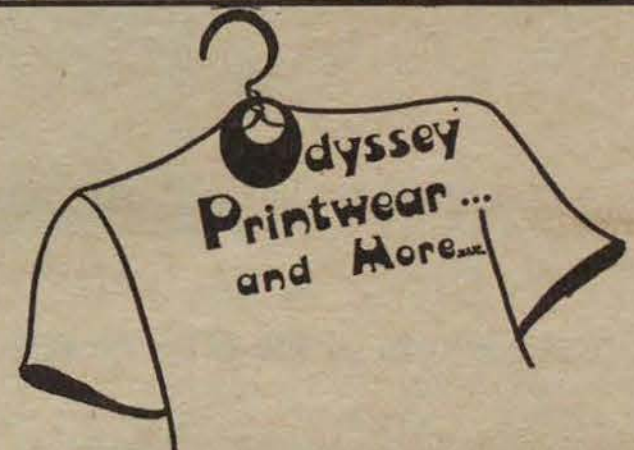
TH	Marine Corps Recruitment in the Recplex - 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
FR	Senior Class Party in the Murphy Room from 3:00 p.m. Movie in the Kulas - 8:00 p.m. - "The Sure Thing." Murphy Hall Valentine Day Dance
SA	CARROLL NEWS wishes you a HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY Women's Basketball vs. Thiel at 6:00 p.m. Men's Basketball vs. Thiel at 8:00 p.m.
SU	Movie in the Kulas - 8:00 p.m. - "The Sure Thing"
Mo	Student Union General Elections - see schedule in Front Page All student (including seniors) are encouraged to vote. ROTC training - 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. in Shower rooms, Track, Gym & Wt. rm.
Tu	Student Union General Elections - see schedule on Front Page All students (including seniors) are encouraged to vote
WE	ROTC training - 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. in shower rooms, track, gym, wt. rm.
TH	If any Campus organization wants their upcoming events to be listed in this Calendar, please get in touch with Amit Bagaria. Call Carroll News 397-4398 or 397-4479.

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WUJC offers new age sounds, moods

by Chris Drajem

There is a uniquely stimulating sound emanating from the campus radio station. The music is likely to soothe and relax you, and possibly activate your creative mind. The program is called Atmospheres, and the music is called new age.

Defining "new age" is difficult because it encompasses a variety of styles and sounds,

"New age music is not easy to figure out," said John Iammarino, a graduate student credited with introducing new age music to the Cleveland area. "It is not just one type of music."

The origins of new age music can be linked to the human potential movement that began on the west coast in the late 1960's. This musical style has undergone

several changes since that time, concentrating more today on instrumentation rather than lyrics. However, new age still emphasizes philosophy, conceptual ideas, and stimulation of the senses.

Today, new age music includes anything from space age sound to acoustical instrumentation. Musicians utilize different cultures, electronics, and folk to achieve

the new age blend.

"It's not trendy music, not the type of music that listeners of WMMS are accustomed to," Iammarino said. Popular new age groups, such as Magical Strings, Kitaro and Yaz-Kas never make the American Top 40.

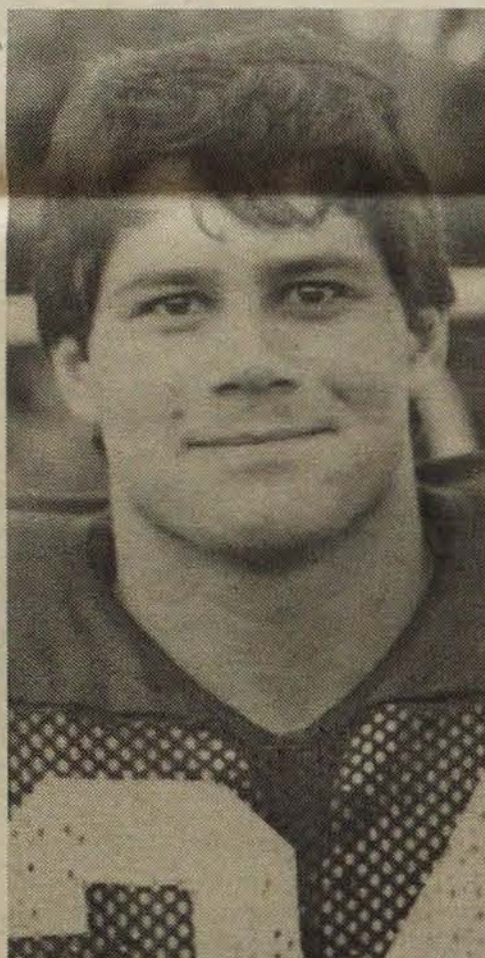
"Music and sounds are everywhere today," explains Iammarino, "noise dominates our lives. New age is an alternative to the over stimulation

in contemporary music. It's more soothing and mellow, good for reading, studying, or when your girlfriend is over...anything."

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WUJC trains DJ's

by Tracy Moavero

With all of the rushes, smokers, and open houses currently being held, there are many organizations to consider joining. There is one organization, however, that is a little different. WUJC, the campus radio station, is looking for people with a taste for the unusual to train as DJ's.

"We're a college radio station. We want to offer alternative programming in the Cleveland area," said Ed Nicosia, WUJC personnel director. "Alternative programming" includes blues, jazz, reggae, heavy metal, new age and modern music, among other forms.

No experience is necessary, just an interest in providing an outlet for music not heard on commercial radio. Over the course of a semester, a trainee will learn the basic workings of the studio and get practice doing "breaks" on the air. At the end of the semester, a cassette of some

of the apprentice's on-air time or a recommendation from the trainer will be turned in to the personnel director. The apprentice is then ready to go on the air.

Shows are assigned based on availability of time slots in the schedule. A newly-trained DJ usually gets a show in the first or second semester following an apprenticeship. Each show is scheduled once a week for a two hour time period. A DJ basically plays any desired music, providing it is within the format of the show.

For those who are interested in radio, but not music, the news is another possible position on staff. Short newscasts are broadcast at noon and 5 p.m. Reporters need less training than DJ's and rotate broadcast times.

All interested are invited to attend tonight's staff meeting at 5:15 p.m. in AD 226.

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Platoon — Severance

Oliver Stone is the man who took us inside a Turkish prison in *Midnight Express*, and now has done it again. *Platoon* is a top notch picture about daily lives of a group of men in Vietnam. It was not the realist film I had anticipated, but it was far from disappointing.

Platoon starts in Vietnam and ends in Vietnam. Stone takes us from day one of a new recruit's arrival in Vietnam, and follows him through his tour of duty. It is difficult to tell main characters from supporting ones because things happen quickly; therefore, do not burden yourself by attempting to keep track of people. Just sit back and absorb the experience.

Each character seems to represent a different social value or philosophy. This is not to say the best ones survive; it is just the way it is.

There is some attempt to show the war through the black man's perspective, but the main point of the film is to show that war is really hell.

It is too bad Stallone could not have made a guest appearance in the first reel as an occupant of a body bag.

Platoon is a war film set in Vietnam. It is somewhat depressing, but well worth the emotional ride. \$\$\$

Matmen show Trenton who's the boss

by Chris Wenzler

28 to 9 is a blowout. In football, it is a three touchdown lead. In basketball, it is almost insurmountable. In wrestling, it is complete domination.

On Sunday, John Carroll thrashed Trenton State by just such a 28-9 score. In this battle between the second and third ranked teams in Division III wrestling, John Carroll proved they deserved their higher ranking. Moreover, the Blue Streaks will go a long way in determining who is deserving of the top spot.

"It was a good feeling," said senior Sam Walker. "We didn't give them any chances to beat us. We just dominated. They got off to an early lead, but we were superior to them."

It was obviously Trenton

State's plan to get an early lead, since they supposedly had the better lightweight wrestlers. But by the time Mike Collica walked off the mat with a decisive 13-2 victory at 142 pounds, the plan had been destroyed. Call the victory signed, sealed, and delivered as of that moment.

Tom Bennet kept the ball rolling with a victory over Kevin Jacoutout. If Trenton State had any last hopes, they rested with their two-time All-American Dwayne Standridge at 158, who was facing freshman Joe Schmidt. Quicker than you could say "upset in the making," Schmidt had cruised to a 7-5 victory.

Seniors Jason Barnett and Walker took their matches with impressive 6-0 and 10-5 scores, respectively. Mark Sullivan closed out the scoring with a victory by dis-

qualification at heavyweight.

"Beating the number three team makes us look very good," commented Walker. Very good indeed. JCU had national championship aspirations before, but now they could be the favorites going

in. So could Sam Walker.

"Last year I was the runner-up. Being a senior, I'd definitely like to win it all."

Looming on the horizon before the national championships in Buffalo March 6 and 7 are matches against top

twenty ranked Mount Union and highly regarded PAC foe Thiel, as well as the PAC championships. A string of impressive victories down the stretch may well serve as a prelude to John Carroll winning it all.

Hoop home finales Saturday

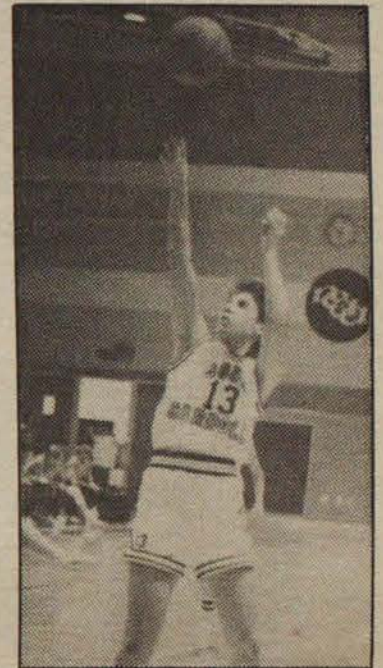


Andy Juhola

The John Carroll University men's and women's basketball teams wrap up the home portion of their seasons in a doubleheader against Thiel on Saturday. The women's game tips off at 6 p.m., followed by the men's at 8.

The Lady Streaks edged Thiel 63-62 in the teams' first meeting on January 23. The rematch promises to be exciting and high-scoring, as leading scorer Audrey Warnock leads Carroll against the PAC's top ranked offensive team.

The men, who beat Thiel 76-66 earlier, can clinch at least a tie for the PAC title with a win Saturday. Carroll's Andy Juhola is the conference's second leading scorer.



Audrey Warnock

Buckeyes trip up icers

The JCU hockey team closed out a season of improvement on a down note last weekend, dropping a pair of games to Ohio State. The Buckeyes won Saturday in Cleveland 7-0 and Sunday in Columbus 9-1.

Mike Farrel scored Carroll's lone goal.

"Even though the score doesn't reflect it, we could match up with them talent wise," said JCU's Mike Juchnowski. "But I think we were intimidated somewhat by their physical play."

The team finished with a 2-6-1 record in what was billed as a rebuilding year.

Letters

(Continued from Page 3) members from "The Light of Day." For unknown reasons, these guests failed to appear.

The Investigative Committee asks the authors for a retraction in the Carroll News, subject to the committee's approval and outside of their column.

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Carroll cagers hang on to edge W&J

by Paul Kantz III,
Sports Editor

For the last 18 seconds of the game Saturday, Washington and Jefferson tried in vain to get off a winning shot. But the John Carroll defense held tough and as the buzzer sounded, the scoreboard read JCU 50, W&J 49.

The Presidents had rallied from a 15 point deficit earlier

in the second half to trail by just a point, and called a time out with 18 seconds left. When play resumed, W&J worked the ball around, looking for an open shot.

"We tried to pressure the basketball," JCU coach Tim Baab said. "We couldn't sit back and let them take the ball to us, we had to force them to do something they didn't want to do offensively.

We did that."

In fact, JCU did not allow the visitors to get off any shot at all, save Chip Kissinger's short jumper after time had expired. The Carroll Gym crowd of 1032 breathed a collective sigh of relief, then erupted into applause for the victors.

Though he logged only two minutes of playing time, junior guard Mike Stadtmiller

was praised by Baab for his fine defensive efforts in the closing seconds.

"I thought Mike Stadtmiller did an exceptional job," Baab said. "I think they wanted to go inside to the big kid (6-6 center John) Mazza, and Stadt did just a tremendous job on him that last play. He didn't get a lot of playing time tonight, but he was the key to the fact that they didn't score that last hoop."

At 6'2", Stadtmiller stands four inches shorter than Mazza.

There were no surprises of-

fensively for the Streaks. Andy Juhola paced the squad in the point column with 15. Steve Rayl chipped in 12, Greg Debeljak 10, and Paul Combs 8.

Debeljak also recorded 6 assists, to pull within 18 of the JCU single season assists record.

Carroll's final home game is Saturday against Thiel at 8 p.m. The Streaks, whose record now stands at 14-7, 8-1 in the PAC, finish the 1986-87 campaign on the road against Grove City February 17 and Hiram February 19.

Swimmers soak floundering Bison

The John Carroll women's swim team swept all 13 events to trounce Bethany 96-42 Saturday. The men's squad slipped past the Bison, 109-96.

Lisa Billhardt, Beth Weber, and Holly Koba each won two events. Weber also swam in Carroll's winning 400-meter freestyle relay, while Billhardt swam the final leg of the 400 medley relay.

In addition to winning the 200 meter fly in two minutes, 34.717 seconds, Sally Horton swam in both relays. So did Jill Whims, who added a first place 1:09.147 effort in the 100 meter backstroke.

Billhardt's individual titles came in the 50 and 500-meter freestyle events, which she swam in :27.741 and 5:35.576, respectively. Weber won the 100 and 200-meter freestyles with times of :59.80 and 2:12.343.

Koba captured titles for her dives off both the one and three-meter boards.

The men splashed their way to victory in the last four events to capture their half of the meet.

Phil Points started and finished the rally. First, he won the 200-meter backstroke in 2:13.951. Then he finished up the 400-meter



Holly Koba shows off the form which earned her a sweep of the diving events versus Bethany Saturday.

freestyle relay, which Carroll won in 3:44.094.

Sandwiched in between were victories by Chris Villari in the 500 freestyle and Francis Ellert in the 200 backstroke.

Pom pon girls lend show spirit, stamina

by Paul Kantz III
Sports Editor

Some people can't walk and chew gum at the same time. There are others, however, who are able to synchronize dance steps, leg kicks, and pom pon waving with music, as well as with the steps, kicks, and waves of 17 friends.

Eighteen such young ladies make up the John Carroll pom pon squad.

The squad performs at half-time during home basketball games and at the Homecoming and Parents Weekend football games. Their routines take considerable practice to perfect and poise to perform.

Still, some people may not think of "pom-ponning" as a sport. But squad captain

Michelle LoSchiavo says, "I consider it a team sport. We go through training and cuts just like the other sports."

The pom pon season begins during the second week of school in the fall and runs through mid-February. Normally about 40 girls try out for the team. The best are selected by an outside group of expert judges.

"Most of the girls have had experience in cheerleading or drill team in high school," LoSchiavo said. "Others don't have experience, just the desire to perform."

The JCU pom pon squad was started five years ago. It has come a long way from those days, when members performed in old soccer team shorts and home-made vests.

"When I came here, I saw a squad with a lot of potential to improve," said LoSchiavo, a junior. "Now the squad is a lot more dynamic. Our style is much more polished...but there is still a lot of room to improve."

Between practices and performances, members put in about ten hours per week over the long season. Why? "We just enjoy it," LoSchiavo says.

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Lady Streaks top Presidents handily

by Tom Lynch

Last Friday, the John Carroll women's basketball team destroyed an undergunned Washington and Jefferson team 67-48.

The game featured the return of Mary Beth Unti from an ankle injury. In limited playing time, Unti scored seven points with three rebounds and four assists.

The excellent season for senior point guard T. C. Dickerson continued against Washington and Jefferson as she tossed in 15 points, along with seven rebounds and three assists.

"T.C. has been playing very well lately, not only with her solid defense, but with her shooting and passing, too," JCU coach Joe Spicuzza said.

Audrey Warnock, who led Carroll with 18 points, explained, "We came out playing good defense, forced some early turnovers, and just took over the game. It was a good team effort." Audrey led the aggressive Blue Streak defense also, forcing three steals.

"Rebounding is our key," states Spicuzza. "When we rebound well, the rest of our game falls into place." Helping Kempton on the boards were senior Mary Vollmer with six rebounds, Brenda McNicol with six points and four rebounds, and Maureen Bucko with two points and two rebounds.

John Carroll's domination of the game began early as the squad shot 44 percent from the field in the first half en route to a 39-26 halftime lead. Sparked by Michelle Bozza's six second half points and the defense of Julie Cairelli and Lisa Hickman, the Blue Streaks outscored the Lady Presidents 28-22 in the second half to secure the victory.

The College of Wooster hosts Carroll tonight in a non-conference matchup. On Saturday, the Lady Streaks play their last home game against conference rival Thiel. John Carroll, whose conference record now stands at 7-2, finishes its season with a pair of conference games on the road against league-leading Grove City and Hiram.

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