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Thursday, February 19, 1987

Anthony elected Pres in record vote

by Amit Bagaria

The votes are in, and the new Student Union officers are anxious to begin their terms.

In what turned out to be a landslide victory, Peter Anthony defeated Ed Hammele in the contest for SU President.

Anthony received a two-thirds majority by polling 731 votes to Hammele's 324. When asked how he felt about this victory, Anthony said, "It's the best feeling I've ever had." Anthony said he is going to maintain an open-door policy and work with students and their ideas.

In the race for vice presi-

dent, Jeff Paravano triumphed over Frank Ziegler. Paravano received 608 votes while Ziegler got 421.

Nancy Reyes took an overwhelming majority of the vote over Mark Wallace in the race for Chief Justice. Reyes received close to three-fourths of the vote, polling 777 votes to Wallace's 279.

"I'm ecstatic," were the only words Reyes could manage when asked for a comment.

The voter turnout was 1079, almost one third of the total student population. Of these, 140 were commuters and 939 were resident. Monday's

turnout was much higher than Tuesday's.

The Anthony Administration will officially assume its duties on March 31, 1987. Anthony said that his administration will expand the groundwork already laid by the current administration.

The Student Senate voted in the new Secretary and Treasurer at the SU meeting on Tuesday. Michelle Lo-Schiavo was elected to the post of secretary, defeating her only opponent, Sandy Ripepi.

On the first ballot for Treasurer, two of the three candidates tied. In a re-poll, Matt Caizza triumphed over Nancy Shalala.



Congratulations — Jeff Paravano, left, Nancy Reyes and Peter Anthony will assume the positions of Student Union Vice President, Chief Justice and President, respectively, for the coming year.

— Photo by Amit Bagaria

South African exile to speak

Mr. Steven Mauoane, a black South African exile, will speak on the current situation in South Africa this evening at 7 p.m. in the Murphy Room. The John Carroll University Committee on Peace and Social Justice is sponsoring the event.

Mauoane was born in 1955 and grew up in various black townships around Pretoria as his family was shifted from place to place by government resettlement of blacks. As a young student he became increasingly active in the struggle against apartheid.

In September of his first year at the University of Natal, South Africa, Mauoane was arrested for participating in a rally and jailed for three months without charge. When he was released that January, it became apparent that he had been purposefully detained just long enough to miss the registration deadline for returning to the university.

He worked as a laborer for the next ten years until he was awarded an American International Educational Exchange (I.E.E.) scholarship which enabled him to leave South Africa and come to Ohio where he is currently a student at Oberlin College.

Mauoane's talk will cover the political situation in South Africa and the U.S. response to it as well as his personal experience of apartheid as a black student and trade unionist.

The Peace and Social Justice Committee has also announced that it will be holding a meeting on Monday at 3:30 p.m. in room B-24 of the Ad Building.

The committee is concerned with such issues as curriculum development, the threat of war, ROTC on campus, racism, social injustice, and the establishment of Pax Christi on campus. It welcomes suggestions from new members.

Honors Program restructured

by Mary Kay O'Donnell

Next semester, the Honors Program at John Carroll will offer new opportunities as well as some new restrictions.

The Honors Program was started in the late 1960's. Members are chosen on the basis of academic competence, test scores and/or an interview with the program director.

Dean of Arts and Sciences, W. Francis Ryan, feels that in the past students have turned down an opportunity for enrollment in the Honors Program because of particular disincentives.

For instance, the program has been accused of being an elitist group. Ryan argues that this accusation stems from a lack of the program's visibility, and hopes to communicate that the program is another part of the school.

Furthermore, the fact that Honor Students must take additional seminar courses on top of their other core and major requirements has dissuaded eligible people from enrolling.

Under the new regulations, students will be

permitted to put certain seminar courses toward their core. In addition, honor students who demonstrate proficiency in certain areas will be able to waive up to 12 to 15 credit hour requirements if faculty approval is given.

At the same time however, these students will be limited in the amount of 100 and 200 level courses they are permitted to take. In a sense, the members are gaining a restrictive freedom.

The Honors Program is attempting to develop new, imaginative, and exciting courses. The review committee for the program would also like to provide travel within certain seminar courses. For example, a humanities course could give opportunities to visit museums outside of the state, rather than just in Cleveland.

Faculty members are allowed to submit ideas for a seminar course provided these ideas have both depth and breadth. Students are also invited to give any suggestions they have that might improve the Honors Program.

Student Life Committee discusses proposals

by Nick Berente

The Student Life Project Committee has finished reviewing intercollegiate athletics and housing at John Carroll, and is now hearing presentation from various student organizations.

The committee was established at the beginning of last semester to review all aspects of student life, and make recommendations for change to the office of the President.

Last semester, the committee heard a presentation by Athletic Director Tony DeCarlo who submitted an extensive list of his department's needs. Included on the list are proposals to resurface the outdoor track and practice fields, purchase scoreboards, benches and mobile bleachers for the soccer and baseball teams, provide more office space for full and part time coaches, update the old gym, reconstruct training equipment and maintenance facilities and repaint the pool.

The SLPC has also looked into residential student life. The committee has heard presentations from Donna Burns, Director of Student Housing, and has reviewed input by the student members of the board. The committee has submitted a number of recommendations to Fr. Thomas P. O'Malley S.J., which include a tentative plan to make Pacelli Hall co-residential next semester.

Other recommendations include plans to bring the faculty closer to students by assigning a faculty member to each hall, floor or wing, possibly as a resident. Also, intramural competitions between halls were discussed. A decision will be made on these recommendations by the end of the month.

Presently the SLPC is involved in hearing presentations from various extra-curricular organizations. To date, it has heard from *The Carroll Quarterly*, *The Carrillon*, the band, the chorale, *The Carroll News* and the Student Union.

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About those grades ...

To the right, we have the Student Union's report card. This measure of the Union's performance under its current leadership is an attempt to provide next year's Union with a slate cleaned by constructive criticism.

This year's gang in the SU office had the right idea when it came to discount cards. Sell early in volume, and make it worthwhile next year too.

As far as information goes, all the flap about concert celebrities demonstrates something that needs work. Rather than sensationalize its actions, the Union should concentrate on doing them well. An honest reputation earned through dedication far outweighs one of fantastical premises and inflated figures.

Commuters will be a tough one for next year's Union. The powers that be at JCU can't seem to differentiate between an out-of-towner who lives off campus and a Cleveland who lives at home. The technical definition of "commuter" needs to be rethought by all of Carroll's university offices; a true commuter can always be reached at home.

The Handbooks of Student Government is a ghost that never appeared this year. It is the Union's constitution, and lists the proper channels for action. Last year's revisions were never sent to print, and this year's student body never received a copy. A mistake like this cannot be repeated.

Finally, this year's executive officers did pretty well for themselves. Let it never be said that the Union doesn't take care of its own.

To this year's officers, thank you for a year packed with productive Student Union activity.

To next year's officers, congratulations and good luck. Continue in your predecessors footsteps towards a more involved Union. But this time, please pay for your own books.

A financial matter

Ever wonder where all your money goes? At Carroll, a sizeable chunk is annually allotted to buy dirt. Not just any dirt, but special dirt to cover up the wounds inflicted on the grounds by thoughtless feet.

Look around you, and you'll see the reason for this annual spending spree. Well-kept grounds don't come cheap, and the Quad has to look nice for graduation.

So, rather than let the wayward steps of unthinking pedestrians carve paths into its hallowed grounds, JCU pumps expensive colored dirt on the grass every Spring.

This year's rejuvenation should start in the next few weeks. With lost gloves and beer cans revealed en masse by the melting snow, the grounds crew will have its task cut out.

After all the garbage is removed, Carroll's gardeners will start planting. Flowers will appear in the beds, and life will seem worth living. Unless your romantic eyes fall on the muddied tracks some people call sidewalks.

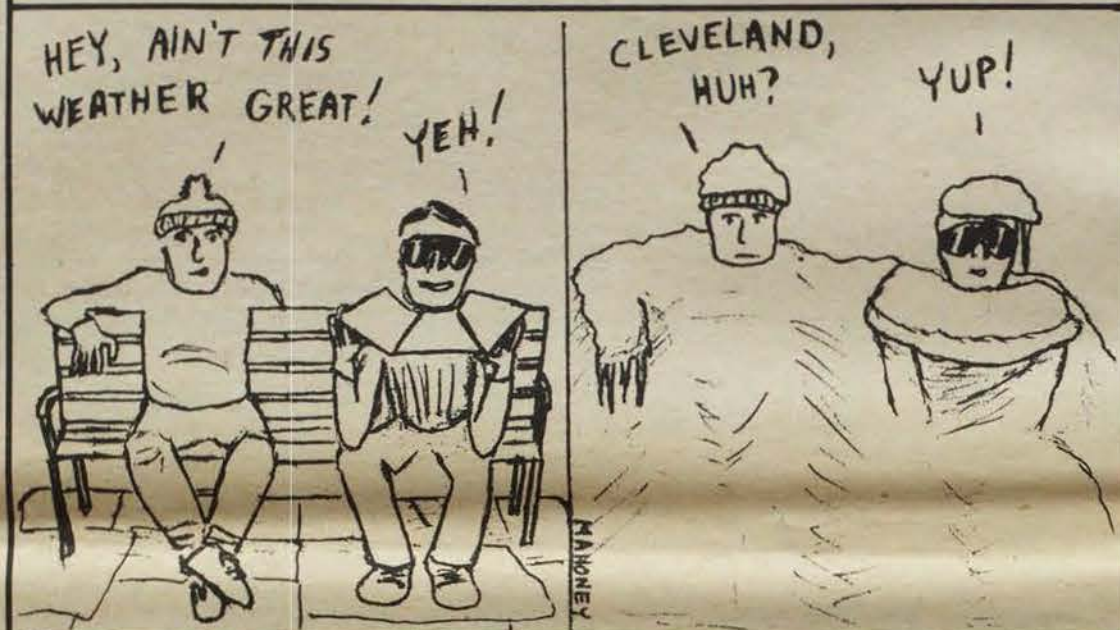
Real sidewalks are inanimate, and walking on them does no injury. Grass is green, and is destroyed in wet weather by busy feet. The university is going to spend the student's tuition and the staff's salaries to patch up tracks in the lawn.

Take the time to think about where your money is going. Maybe next time, you'll stay off the grass.

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| MF 330° | Discount Card Revenue | A |
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| PR 333 | Commuter Relations | C |
| ED 200 | Student Publications | FA |
| PS 010 | Self Reward | A |

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Letters to the Editor

A life issue

Dear Sir,

I respond to Connie Ashba's letter of 12 February.

I have not read Timothy Kelly's letter of 22 January. Therefore, I will only address Ashba's letter, and will do so according to her sequence.

Ashba believes that abortion is a woman's issue. It is. However, it is also a life issue,

and life merits greater priority than freedom because freedom is naturally limited by the existence of other people, whose rights are equal.

Certainly Ashba has never known of a pregnant male contemplating abortion. She has never heard of a pregnant male, period. The defeat of this as a relevant argument has been described.

Specifically, because the above being a woman's issue,

abortion is a life issue, the fact that males never get pregnant (and thus cannot understand the aspects of abortion as a woman's issue) is irrelevant in considering the morality of abortion.

Ashba stated that the Supreme Court legalization of abortion was to prevent double deaths (accidental deaths of mothers in addition to deliberate deaths of their babies) from occurring. They occurred when abortions were performed in unsanitary conditions by medically incompetent people.

Thus, the court decision was an attempt to save lives, with emphasis on numbers, rather than rights. Such emphasis shirked the duty of the U.S. government to protect the right to life, as called for by the Declaration of Independence.

Pro-lifers have not forgotten the tragedy of women dying by unsafe abortions. However, the deliberate killing of babies cannot be made into a legal solution.

Such action is a deliberate wrong to attain a good end.
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Are men inferior to women? Not likely

by Nick Berente

I am all for feminism. I think equal rights for women are just great!

I realize that in most jobs, trained women can do as well as, if not better than, trained men. People should be employed regardless of their sex. That is, in jobs that they are physically capable of doing.

What I do not agree with are the extreme feminists who want to change the world. They want to be equal in everything. These people want "man and womankind" to be said instead of "mankind." I have even heard of some women wanting men to try saying the "Our Father" using "Our Mother" just so men can experience the severe persecution that women have undergone throughout history. I feel tears

fill my eyes when I realize the extreme suffering that females have had to bear.

"I feel tears fill my eyes when I realize the extreme suffering the females have had to bear."

These feminists must remember two important things: they are physically weaker than men and they get pregnant.

In the past, people have had to depend on their strength for survival. Men are naturally stronger than women, so the females would latch on to a male for protection. They would produce babies, and the female would stay home to take care of the children

while the man was out fighting, hunting, farming or whatever.

Now, when it doesn't take physical strength to make it in the world, women have realized that they have brains.

So now they all leap out into the world, knowing that they are equal to men in intellect, and are gaining

"Now, when it doesn't take physical strength to make it in the world, women have realized that they have brains."

respect for their abilities. Women can now do everything, and that still includes getting pregnant.

What happens to the career woman when she gets married and has a baby? She takes off from work and must depend on her husband again for at least nine months.

We all know that women are equal to men in intelligence, but that is where the equality ends. The two sexes are not equal in everything. Men are stronger physically whereas women tend to be stronger emotionally, and there are a number of other traits that separate the genders, including pregnancy.

Why be equal?

In certain aspects women are superior to men, in other they are equal, and in some they are inferior. Instead of trying to change nature we should just be content with the facts.

Carroll seen as melting pot of new experiences

Cleveland finds new life in home town

by Teresa Dolinar

College has always had the romantic reputation of being a time to discover new and fascinating people to delve into and explore culture, and to open the mind to a broader way of thinking.

When I chose a school, more practical considerations outweighed the grandiose ones, and I found myself at John Carroll, only a half-hour from home.

To say the least, I thought that I was destined to remain living in the same old city, with fellow students who largely shared my experiences.

But, after only a year and a half, I've found that perhaps there is a worldly experience to be gained right here. In-

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stead of finding only fellow Clevelanders, I've met new and fascinating people from such exotic places as Chicago, Boston, New York, Pittsburgh, and Puerto Rico.

Perhaps this experience doesn't exactly qualify as "worldly," but through these acquaintances, I've had a chance to delve into and explore some unique cultures.

I've been introduced to one of the finer things in life, Chicago pizza, as well as to White Castle "sliders." I've learned how people still manage to have fun in such unimaginable places where

the drinking age is 21, as well as some of the best techniques for obtaining fake ID's.

I've had to almost learn a new language. What "tennis shoes" are to a Clevelanders are "gym shoes" to a Chicagoan and "sneakers" to an Eriean. I've become accustomed to hearing "Pittsburghese" and such phrases as "What are yuns doin'?" I've spent many a night arguing with out-of-towners over who has the accent and repeating words like "Bob," "John" and "car."

And then there are the simple, everyday things that are

sometimes forgotten when one's only focus is on Cleveland. Not everyone has Channels 3, 5 and 8, and in Chicago prime time is at 7 p.m., not 8 p.m.

I've also discovered more about my "same old city" in the process. I took advantage of John Carroll Night last year and heard the Cleveland Orchestra play.

I've also come to take more pride in my city. When I hear people boasting of the Windy City or the Big Apple, I can boast that Cleveland has, among many other things, one of the best medical institutions in the world, the Cleveland Clinic, and of course, the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame.

Although I did not expect to, I've learned a great deal from my experiences here at John Carroll. Sometimes you can find the best close to home.

Besides, for a "first-hand" experience of the world, there's always road tripping.

Letters to the Editor

The means must be right in themselves, or the action will be wrong despite the goodness of the goal.

Ashba stated that women will always have abortions regardless of the law. Some will. However, most Americans respect the law. Thus, if abortion is outlawed, many women will cease to consider abortion as an alternative.

In closing, I address Connie Ashba: Do not expect proliferators to look at abortion as primarily an emotional issue. Their argument is unemotional; abortion is the taking of life and thus it is wrong. "Is abortion wrong?" is a yes-or-no question and the answer is yes.

Respectfully,
Roann O'Halloran

Cancel classes?

Dear Sir,

Who makes the decision to cancel classes? And what factors go into this decision? Obviously someone cares little for the welfare of the commuter students and faculty.

The snow storm we had last Sunday (2/8/87) proves this fact because classes were in session Monday. The administration preaches its concern for the commuter population, but is that really true?

Portions of I-71, I-90 and I-271 were closed and other roads were impassable. This is not the first time a situation like this has happened in the four years we have been here.

Is the school waiting for someone to get seriously hurt or killed before classes are cancelled?

Please think about it.

Sincerely,
Daniel A. Fedeli

The Carroll News encourages the reader's response. Letters to the Editor should be typed and signed, and must be received by Friday before publication to be considered.

News Around the World

Jerusalem, February 16 — Judge Dov Levin, head of the judicial panel presiding over the trial of John Demjanjuk, ruled that the defendant should be tried in Israel. Demjanjuk is accused of being Ivan the Terrible, a gas chamber operator at Treblinka in Nazi-occupied Poland.

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Moscow, February 16 — Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev accused President Reagan and the United States of trying to "bust" the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty by deploying the Strategic Defense Initiative earlier than expected. The charge came at the end of the three-day "Peace Forum" in Moscow.

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Manila, Philippines, February 16 — President Corazon Aquino pledged peace talks with communist insurgents, despite a vow by the rebels to resume fighting the government. On Feb. 8, a 60-day cease fire expired.

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Calcutta, India, February 14 — Missionaries of Charity, led by Mother Teresa, was robbed by various individuals and institutions around the world. Bank drafts totaling \$100,000 were fraudulently cashed in Singapore.

JCU bookstore handles competition

Every John Carroll student has shopped at the bookstore at least once, yet few know the real story behind the scene. Enter Mr. Michael Spicuzza, who has managed the bookstore since 1970.

"I saw the notice for the job while attending night school at the John Carroll School of Business," said Spicuzza. "I left a managerial position at the May Co. to begin at the bookstore."

Two years ago the bookstore moved from what is now the Inn Between to its present location. This move has been good for business because the bookstore is now more accessible to commuters, according to Spicuzza.

In spite of the fact that many students complain of high prices, in actuality textbook prices at JCU are only a dollar or so more than the same books at Case Western or Cleveland State. Spicuzza, however, attributes high textbook prices to increases in the prices of paper and labor cost.

"The textbook itself is a limited edition," says Spicuzza. "They are not mass produced like paperbacks. The publishers run off only ten or twenty thousand at a time."

Generally, books are marked up 20 to 25 percent from the wholesale price. The real problem in prices, however, lies in clothing and supplies. Sweat-

shirts at Case Western can cost up to \$4 less than at JCU.

Another area in which JCU is lacking is selection. Case Western's bookstore has 3 floors, with one dedicated entirely to computer supplies. It also sells office furniture, dishware, and both paperbacks and hardcover best sellers.

Nevertheless, Carroll's bookstore does have several strong points that Case Western's does not. Case Western, with three floors, has as many cash registers as JCU. On the average, JCU's bookstore is open at least two hours longer each day than Case Western's.

Within the bookstore, a big problem

is returning to the publisher any unused books. Even if the books are not sold, shipping must still be paid on the returns. Another problem lies in the fact that John Carroll is a smaller school.

"Publishers build their inventory when the large schools order books, and if it doesn't coincide with John Carroll's schedule, then a shortage of books results," says Spicuzza.

On the whole, however, JCU's bookstore compares favorably with the bookstores of other Cleveland area universities. Any input from the students is welcome at all times.

Thanks to Sue Lock and Phil Lamos for their contributions to this story.

Bio prof named outstanding

by Jim Perabo

John Carroll University's Dr. Cyrilla Wideman has been named an outstanding teacher in Ohio by the Association of Independent Colleges and Universities.

"My goal is to assist students to strive for excellence ..."

Wideman, Professor of Biology, was nominated by Fr. Thomas P. O'Malley for her commitment to undergraduate teaching. Last year, she was selected as JCU's outstanding faculty member.

"I was surprised by this honor," Dr. Wideman commented. "My goal is to assist students to strive for excellence in whatever they pursue. This encompasses the intellectual, social, and spiritual aspects of each student — the development of the whole person."

Wideman received her doctorate from the Illinois Institute of Technology in Chicago. She has been at John Carroll since 1972.

During her tenure here, she has been involved in research with Dr. Helen Murphy, Professor of Psychology at JCU, on a chemical known as

neuropeptide vasopressin. They are investigating its physiological, biochemical,

"I enjoy the closeness of the Carroll community ..."

and behavioral effects within the living organism, with special attention to its role in anorexia.

Dr. Murphy, who has worked with Dr. Wideman since 1967, states: "I noted that her goal has been to assist students in actualizing their potential in whatever they do. She is dedicated to them as much outside the classroom as in."

Dr. Wideman plans to stay at Carroll until she retires. "I enjoy the closeness of the Carroll community and the opportunity of working with the students," she says.

LSAT seminar offered

by Timothy J. Kelly

John Carroll University's Placement Office will be offering a seminar designed to assist students wishing to take the Law School Achievement Test (LSAT).

Attorney Tim Malloy, currently at the Cleveland-based law firm of Jones, Day, Reavis, and Pogue, will be directing the seminar, which is scheduled for consecutive Saturdays beginning April 4. Classes will meet between 1 p.m. and 4 p.m.

Sue D'Orazio of the Placement Office is working in conjunction with Malloy, who graduated from Georgetown Law School.

"The objective of the seminar is to help students with the reasoning that is necessary to do well on the exam," said D'Orazio. "It will also provide students with background regarding the various law career choices."

The LSAT Preparation and Introduction to Law School Seminar will be open to juniors and seniors.

"The seminar will have no fee, but the students must purchase a \$14 textbook, published by the educational testing service, and registrants must commit themselves to attending the four sessions."

"Students may contact me to register before the sixth of March." The seminar will be limited to fifteen students, so register early," said D'Orazio. "If there is a good response we may offer sessions at a later date."

Ministry Notes

You are invited to the Campus Ministry Center on Wednesday, Feb. 25 or Thursday, Feb. 26 at 8:00 p.m. to ask any questions on topics of concern to you. These evenings are for anyone who:

- is interested in knowing more about what Catholics believe
 - is interested in preparing for baptism or confirmation
 - is interested in deepening his/her faith
 - is seeking answers
 - is looking for something to do
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"The student life committee should make themselves more familiar to the students."

Laura Magana,
junior

"I think it is the greatest organization on campus ... By the way what is it?"

Scott Labuda,
senior



"I'm pretty pleased. They jam."

Chris Statt,
junior



Question of the Week:

What do you think about the student life project committee?

by Timothy J. Kelly
& Brian Cassidy

"You don't really want to know."

Madeleine Thomey
Freshman



"Would I be really ignorant if I asked what it is?"

Robert Mayer,
senior



"We didn't know there was one."

Kathleen Reichart (left)
Sue Schida (right)



Students lend support to Hough project

by Jim Carroccio

By working with John Carroll University's Campus Ministry, Carroll students have been able to volunteer their free time and labor in an effort to renovate inner-city Cleveland homes.

The means is known as the Hough Project, and the desired end is a better looking city. Coordinator of the project is JCU senior David Joyce, who explained that "we will clean an occasional empty lot

when the weather is nice."

John Carroll students are only a small part of the renovation occurring in Cleveland's inner-city Housing Network. This Network consists of 5 to 6 areas surrounding Cleveland which have been designated as "self-help" areas. Approximately 8 to 10 nonprofit organizations scattered throughout these neighborhoods coordinate, among other things, the financial and

economic aspects of the buying, renovating, and renting of low-income housing.

John Carroll students work through one of these organizations, the Famicos Foundation, which was founded in the 1960's. Carroll students have assisted Famicos for over ten years.

"The Famicos Foundation appreciates any kind of help we can give, from painting, cleaning empty lots, carting beds and furniture to needy

renters, sitting in on self-help workshops, or even helping to paint its office," said Joyce.

JCU students have been very responsive to the Hough Project. Over the years, Freshmen have proved helpful, as well as sororities and fraternities, especially ODE, Lambda Chi Rho, Circle K, ZTO, and Alpha Kappa Psi.

"We appreciate their sup-

port and we always enjoy it when a sorority or a fraternity can help out," said Joyce. "It's important for people to have a sense of social responsibility."

The Student Union and the new Greek Council are considering a Saturday in Hough later in the semester. "We might start a little later than 9 a.m. that day," said Joyce.

The Lighter Side

by Eddie Haskell
and Wally Weaver

Well, well, we're back for another controversial edition of "The Lighter Side." Just to clear the air, this article is a humorous article, full of hearsays and yes — RUMORS. Rumors are the key to success for this column; if you are offended by rumors, please stop now.

The most exciting thing to come along since Southside Johnny was Murphy Hall's Valentine's Day dance. It seems that more people rented rooms than attended the dance, but the dance itself proved to be very amusing. Students were seen rocking to "You Gotta Fight for Your Right to Party," with Joe O'Malley seen "Walking Like

an Egyptian."

Meanwhile, upstairs in the hotel, Mike Donnelly was trying to get into the pool at 2 a.m. and Johnny Brogan spent the night in a closet. All in all, this weekend seemed to top the Southside Johnny weekend.

Saturday was supposed to be the clincher for the Blue Streaks but they let the victory slip away in the end. The night's excitement was Todd Crockett's victory banner and the \$100 he netted. Todd reports that he is spending the money well in investments and IRA's. Congratulations, Todd, we knew the money would go to good use.

Meanwhile, Mike and Jerry led songs like "Smoking in the Boys' Room" all night long at

the Brickhouse.

The Student Union elections brought the mice out of the woodwork and to the polls. A great voter turnout brought JCU some new ideas and new leaders with the perspective and sense of humor to keep Camp Carroll the fun place that it is.

SUMMER ORIENTATION COUNSELORS

Summer '87 Open to Sophomores, Juniors & Seniors. Deadline for application: March 12, 1987. Applications in office of Dean of Students or Arts & Science. Must be available June 5, 1987 through July 18, 1987. Compensation: room, board & stipend \$850.

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Cleveland Opera offers unique opportunity

by Neil E. Koreman

College students probably don't think of Opera as something to look forward to after a long week of tests. Of course, they have probably never been down to the Playhouse Square to explore it as a stage art.

The Cleveland Opera is offering students an opportunity to do so with this weekend's performances of *Lucia di Lammermoor*, a classic Italian Opera.

Lucia is the story of unrequited

lovers and, like most heavy opera, ends in tragedy. The voices of the players portray the heroine's madness and the torment of Edgardo, her forbidden mate.

"Lucia is a matter of family," said Christine Donahue, Lucia in Saturday night's performance. "Edgardo curses Lucia's family, and she goes through her fatal angst for them."

Beyond its classic love story, *Lucia* offers the audience a chance to see Opera in action.

"Opera... combines all the arts together," said Barry McCauley, Edgardo in Friday and Sunday's performances. "It uses ballet, theater, music and poetry to tell its story."

Soap operas use a spoken text, but heavy opera has a thicker orchestration. You need a heavier voice to cut through it," he added.

"No one understands the work that goes into Opera," said Jeffrey Wells, Raimondo, the priest in *Lucia*. "There aren't any microphones. It makes you appreciate basic talent."

And basic talent shone through at this past weekend's rehearsals. The Cleveland Opera is gearing up for what promises to be an Operatic spectacle which is "fairly well known and done quite well," according to McCauley.

Friday and Saturday performances begin at 8 p.m. And Sunday's matinee begins at 2 p.m. Rush tickets are available for students at half price, and can be obtained by calling the State Theater box office at 241-6000.

Valentine dance sparks success

by Katherine Eiting

On Friday, February 13th, the Valentine's dance was held at Stouffer's downtown. Sponsored by Murphy Hall, the dance sold out with over 175 couples attending.

"The general atmosphere of the dance was lively and spirited," recalls Greg Schenden, a freshman of Dolan hall.

The D.J. Eddie Allman's music got this review from Clare Bragiel, a freshman at Murphy, "at first I would have preferred that a

live band perform, but I ended up liking the D.J. better after hearing his music selection."

After dinner dancing began, and continued until 1 a.m. A cash bar was offered to those of age.

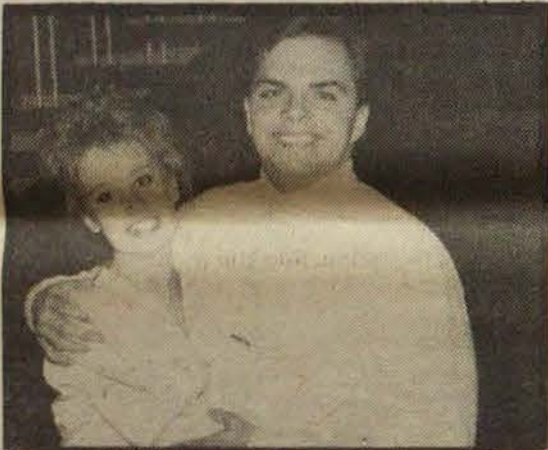
Because of the downtown location, some people decided to rent hotel rooms for the evening. One of them, a Freshman from Murphy Hall, rented out a hotel room with three other couples. They rode the rapid transit downtown early Friday afternoon, carrying their evening clothes with them.

"We looked like we were running away from home," Kathy Furin said, "but we laughed a lot and it was fun."

Planning for the dance began before Christmas and developed through January. By Feb. 11, the last day of bid sales, tickets were sold out at \$45 a couple.

"The dance was a success," said Mary Kovach, president of Murphy's dorm government. Murphy's RA's, Mary Beth Javorik and Mary Kesicki, and other residents made Friday evening possible.

Those who anticipated a memorable evening were satisfied with the success of the dance. Regardless of the superstitious forecomings associated with Friday the 13th, a good time was had by all.



Deneen Fiffick and Chris Ulinski cuddle at Saturday's dance. — Photo by Dan Leamon

A PEEK AT NEXT WEEK:

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"The situation in South Africa": A student view — A talk by South African student Stevens Mauoane at 7 p.m. in the Murphy Room — Refreshments to follow.

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Movie at the Kulas at 8 p.m. — "Death Race 2000"
Junior Class Mixer in the Cafeteria - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.
Little Theatre Production at 8 p.m. in the Marinello Little Theatre

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Movie at the Kulas at 8 p.m. — "Death Race 2000"

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JCU Peace and Social Justice Committee meeting at 3:30 in Room B-24 (Interested students, staff, and faculty urged to attend)
Rehearsals for JCU Bands' Concert in Kulas - 3:30 to 6:00 p.m.

Tu

Student Union Meeting 5:15 p.m. in Jardine Room — All are welcome

We

Pre-Spring Break Party in the Wolf & Pot - 9 p.m. to Midnight
— Sponsored by the Senior Class

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Faculty Wine & Cheese Party sponsored by the S.U. — 4:30 to 6:30 — Murphy Room. If any Campus group wants their upcoming events to be listed in this Calendar, please call 397-4398

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MONA LISA — Coventry Theater

I've been boycotting the Coventry Theater, but on a very strong recommendation from a friend I broke down and patronized it for the first time since the cessation of nudey flix in 19-whatever.

I had the pleasure of viewing *Mona Lisa*.

Don't let the dud spud title fool you: it was quite interesting.

Bob Hoskins (looking like Phil Collins' dad) performs brilliantly as an ex-con chaperoning a socially elite erectifying call girl.

A perfect example of film noir, the innocence of his love is cruelly mutilated by the seedy world of London pimps and pushers. Hoskins' character stumbles through his adventures blind to the very real and selfish plans of the people who surround him. This naivete carries over to the audience and leads to a lot of surprises at the end of the film.

It's really cool. Lots of people get beat up in a very professional manner. A British import, the cockney gets heavy — but the package succeeds because of the human element Hoskins so courageously reveals.

All in all, you'll find it a satisfying piece of work. \$\$\$

Next week: Cecil's picks for the Oscars!

Attention Carroll Students

The Carroll News is now accepting applications for editorial positions with next year's paper. Applications are now available in The CN office and must be received by March 22, 1987.

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Wrestlers win 21st straight PAC title

by Chris Wenzler

For his President's Athletic Conference rivals, coach Tony DeCarlo's 21st consecutive conference title, which he won last weekend, is also his last.

John Carroll's 99 1/4 team points topped second-place Thiel's 72, and enabled DeCarlo to bow out of PAC wrestling circles on top.

It came as no surprise that Carroll won number 21 in a row. After all, DeCarlo didn't use half of his starting lineup and still walloped PAC foe Thiel, 37-10, in a dual meet last Wednesday.

So it was business as usual for DeCarlo, right?

"It was a load off my back," DeCarlo said. "I know we were favored to win, but I was worried that the guys might take it lightly. They didn't though. It's a great feeling that no one was better than us in 21 years."

The coach also sang some individual praises.

"Balance was the key again. The big winners keep winning and everyone else is consistent. This time, we had Roger Rabold, who's been in and out of the lineup, at 126

and he won the PAC. Brian Aquilla also did a great job at 150. He's normally at 142, but we moved him up to fill in for Tom Bennett. He beat a highly ranked kid from Thiel and finished second. That's the type of balance we've survived on all year."

Individual champions for the Blue Streaks were Rabold, Pete Hayak (134 pounds),

Mike Collica (142), Jason Barnett (167), Sam Walker (177), and Mark Sullivan (Heavyweight).

Collica was also named Co-Most Valuable Wrestler of the meet, and DeCarlo was named PAC Coach of the Year.

Coming up Friday is a bit of a grudge match. The Blue Streaks wrestle 17th ranked

Mount Union, who last season became the first and only Division III school to defeat JCU in dual meet competition.

"We'll get all four seniors (Barnett, Bennett, Walker, and Mike Koshar) in on Friday night, this being their last home meet," DeCarlo commented.

The match is at 7 p.m. in Carroll Gym.

Miller leads Blue Streak track team

by John Davidson

Two weeks ago, the John Carroll men's track team placed sixth while the women finished ninth in a field that included several Division I teams at Baldwin Wallace. The Blue Streaks fared much better last week at Mount Union. The men took third while the women's team placed fourth.

Senior Leo Miller led the way for the men's team again by taking first place in the high jump, hurdles, and 300-yard dash. He also ran on the first place 880 relay team along with Ross Mancuso, Don Stupica, and Joe Frandanisa. Stupica added a second in the hurdles behind Miller.

Junior Dave DeCillo also did well in a number of events, placing first in the long jump with a leap of 20 feet, 11 1/2 inches, second in the triple jump at 40-8, and third in the mile relay along with Mark Muneson, Tom Adent, and Mark Marshall. Senior Ollie Chrisler took third in the shot put, throwing 42-9 3/4, to round out the field events. The Streaks are solid in the field events and short races, but they still lack the distance runners they need to really be competitive.

The women's team also showed improvement in last week's performance. Audra Krueger won the 880, and Beth Kramer took third in the hurdles.

Next week the team will compete at the Cleveland Indoor Championships, then take a week off to prepare for their spring trip to North Carolina.

Swimmers fall to Grove City

by Rich Lynch

With the Presidents' Athletic Conference meet just around the corner, the men's swim team trekked to Grove City, PA to challenge last season's conference champs.

In spite of a strong showing, Carroll failed to defeat the overpowering Grove City squad, dropping a 105-77 decision. Grove City does not have a women's swim team, so Carroll's lady swimmers were left idle last weekend.

Coach Matt Lenhart said he was "very satisfied" with the men's performance, and suggested that "many (of the men) are swimming faster now than at the conference meet last year."

The improved performances, along with the

two weeks to prepare for the conference meet, has Lenhart optimistic about the team's fortunes. The JCU men have a good chance to finish in the top half of the conference. Top medal contenders include Roberto Aldave in the freestyle and backstroke, Pat Hurley in the freestyle, and Don Sesito in the one and three-meter diving events.

The women's squad is also making its final preparations for the conference meet, where it hopes to repeat as PAC champ. Carnegie-Mellon and Washington and Jefferson will be the top challengers seeking to steal Carroll's crown. But with the likes of Lisa Billhardt, Sally Horton, Kim MacDougall, and Beth Weber in the lead and a strong supporting cast, John Carroll is quite likely to retain its women's title.

SU bill commends DeCarlo

The John Carroll University Student Union passed a bill Tuesday commending wrestling coach Tony DeCarlo "for outstanding service to the John Carroll community."

The bill, presented by SU President David G. Clifford, was passed overwhelmingly. Only one senator opposed the measure, while one abstained from voting.

The bill cited DeCarlo's founding of the John Carroll

wrestling program in 1964, his long string of accomplishments such as winning 21 consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference titles, and the fact that DeCarlo was awarded a centennial medal, as evidence of the coach's worthiness to be officially commended.

Clifford will present DeCarlo with two plaques from the Student Union at DeCarlo's last home match Friday night. One plaque is to

be hung in the JCU trophy case, and the other will go to DeCarlo for display in his home.

DeCarlo Era to make final home appearance



DeCarlo in the '60s ...
... the '70s ...



When John Carroll hosts Mount Union Friday at 7 p.m., it will mark the end of an era in JCU wrestling.

Well, not quite the end, as the Streaks will continue their quest for the NCAA Division III crown with the upcoming Midwest Regionals and Divi-

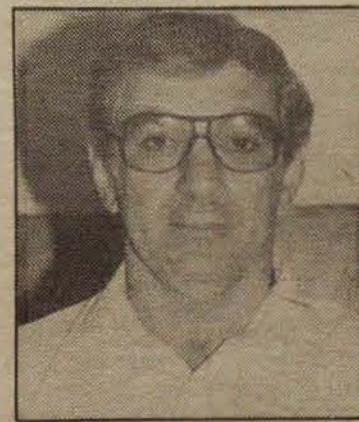
sion III Championships.

It will be, however, the Blue Streaks last home match under the coaching genius of Tony DeCarlo. He is resigning at the end of the season to concentrate on his new challenge as head football coach.

DeCarlo founded the JCU

wrestling program in 1964. His 21 consecutive PAC titles, 13 National Catholic Invitational titles, and Division III championship in 1975 ensure that DeCarlo will go out a winner. Let's hope he can cap his splendid career with yet one more jewel — a second NCAA title in 1987.

... and the '80s



DeCarlo's coaching career

Record in dual meets

| season | win | loss | pct. | season | win | loss | pct. |
|---------|-----|------|------|---------|-----|------|------|
| 1964-65 | 2 | 7 | .222 | 1976-77 | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| 1965-66 | 4 | 7 | .364 | 1977-78 | 9 | 3 | .750 |
| 1966-67 | 9 | 3 | .750 | 1978-79 | 10 | 4 | .714 |
| 1967-68 | 10 | 2 | .833 | 1979-80 | 14 | 2 | .875 |
| 1968-69 | 7 | 3 | .700 | 1980-81 | 13 | 1 | .929 |
| 1969-70 | 7 | 5 | .583 | 1981-82 | 11 | 3 | .786 |
| 1970-71 | 8 | 2 | .800 | 1982-83 | 10 | 1 | .909 |
| 1971-72 | 11 | 1 | .917 | 1983-84 | 12 | 2 | .857 |
| 1972-73 | 13 | 1 | .929 | 1984-85 | 7 | 1 | .875 |
| 1973-74 | 10 | 4 | .714 | 1985-86 | 8 | 3 | .727 |
| 1974-75 | 12 | 2 | .857 | | | | |
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Losses tumble cagers to first-place tie

by Paul Kantz III,
Sports Editor

The Blue Streak basketball team surrendered an eight-point halftime lead and fell to Grove City Tuesday night, 59-53. The loss dropped Carroll into a tie with Grove City for the lead in the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Saturday, the Streaks lost to Thiel, 79-58.

Despite the loss Tuesday, JCU coach Tim Baab was happy with his team's play. "Everybody played exceptionally well," the coach said. "We just got beat at the free throw line."

Fouls whistled on the Streaks sent the homestanding Wolverines to the line 24 times, where they made 22. JCU stepped to the line only ten times, making five.

After trailing by ten at 36-26 with 12:54 to go, Grove City rallied to tie the score at 46 on a four-point play by

Steve Carlson. Carlson was intentionally fouled by JCU's Greg Debeljak as he attempted a layup off a fastbreak steal. Despite the foul, Carlson managed to make the basket, then sank two free throws.

Deron Ryan scored the Wolverines next eight points as they jumped to a 54-50 lead with 1:22 remaining.

Saturday's game was Carroll's final home appearance of the season. Unfortunately, each of the last 20 points recorded in Carroll Gym belonged to Thiel.

The Tomcats broke open a 59-58 game with 2:33 left on three-point plays by Evan Hughes and Mark Batt, and Randall Derr's fastbreak layup.

In a last ditch effort to catch up, Carroll went to attempting mostly three-point shots. It didn't work. Thiel added 12 more unanswered

points for the final 21-point margin.

"I think they underestimated us," said Hughes, who netted a game-high 31 points with 16 rebounds. "They've got a lot better team than we saw tonight."

Free throws again were crucial, as Carroll hit only 5 of 19, while Thiel made 30 of 38.

"If we had made free throws it would have been a different ballgame," Baab said.

Carroll plays at Hiram tonight, while Grove City takes on Bethany. If JCU and GCC both win or both lose, the two will square off again Saturday at Hiram in a playoff to decide the PAC champ.

"I really would like to play Grove City again," Baab said, hoping for the opportunity to avenge Tuesday's loss, and a one point loss earlier in the season.

Lady Streaks rally to beat Tomcats in double overtime

by Tom Lynch

Overcoming a six point deficit in the final 90 seconds of the first overtime, the John Carroll women's basketball team rallied to register a thrilling 79-73 double overtime victory over Thiel Saturday. The Blue Streaks were led by seniors Mary Vollmer, Brenda McNicol, and T.C. Dickerson, all playing in their last game at John Carroll. They saved their best for last.

The Lady Streaks were rebounding from a tough one point loss at Wooster on Thursday night. Despite outscoring the Scots 41-28 in the second half, Carroll came up on the short end of a 66-65 count.

Against Thiel, however, John Carroll was not to be denied.

Brenda McNicol scored 12 of her team-high 20 points in the first half as the Lady Streaks charged to a 34-29 lead. Thiel powered back in the second half with a 22-12 spurt to lead 51-46. But Carroll rallied behind the outside shooting of Dickerson and Michelle Bozza to tie the score at 59 at the end of regulation.

In overtime, John Carroll looked down and out, trailing by six with 90 seconds to go. But Vollmer rebounded an errant shot by Dickerson and sank a shot of her own with two seconds left, capping a furious rally. The bucket knotted the count at 69 apiece to force double overtime.

John Carroll dominated the second overtime period with Vollmer and Dickerson each scoring four points as Carroll won 79-73.

The Blue Streaks won because of the outstanding play of the trio of seniors. Dickerson had 16 points and eight rebounds. Vollmer scored 12 points and grabbed 16 rebounds in what coach Joe Spicuzza called "her best game ever." Finally, Brenda McNicol pumped in 20 points to go along with seven rebounds and four steals. The three combined to score 48 of the 79 points and grabbed 31 of JCU's 39 rebounds. "Each senior had an important role in

this victory," Spicuzza said.

Freshman guard Julie Cairelli summed up the game best. "It wasn't always pretty, but we came through when we had to."

Blue Streak update

The Lady Streaks lost to Grove City, 66-60, Tuesday night. Monica Yustak's 24 points helped Grove City remain unbeaten atop the PAC, while second-place Carroll slipped to 8-3.

Audrey Warnock led JCU with 14 points, and Brenda McNicol added 13. McNicol now needs only 12 points to reach the 1,000 point plateau for her career.

Equipment manager Hatfield leaving JCU

by Nick Berente

John Hatfield will be leaving his post as the equipment manager of the John Carroll University athletic department on February 28.

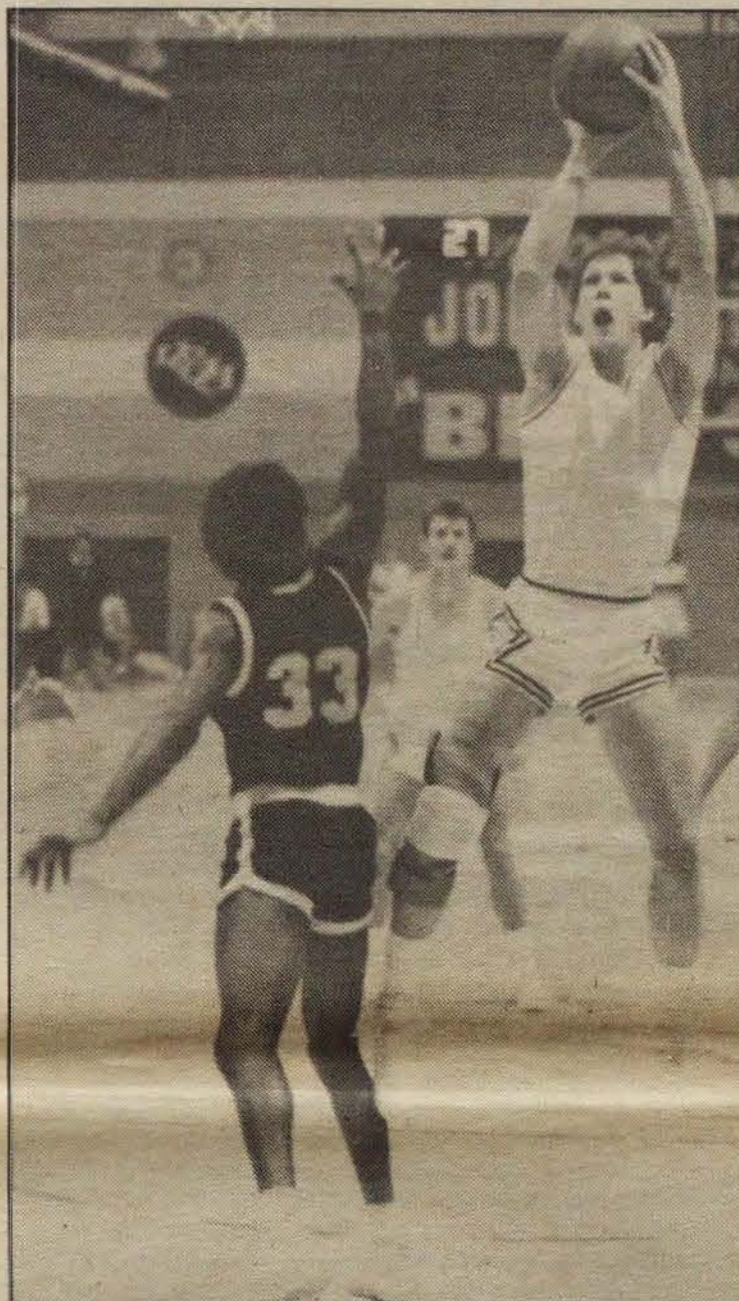
Hatfield will be moving to Michigan to manage equipment for the athletic teams of Division I Eastern Michigan University. He will also work part time for the Detroit Lions.

In January, 1986, Hatfield came to JCU from an identical job at Kent State University. He has also coached two high school football teams, Stow

and Canton McKinley, and worked in the operations department of the Cleveland Browns.

People who have worked with Hatfield say that he turned the "less than desirable" intercollegiate athletic equipment system of JCU into an "extremely efficient and organized machine."

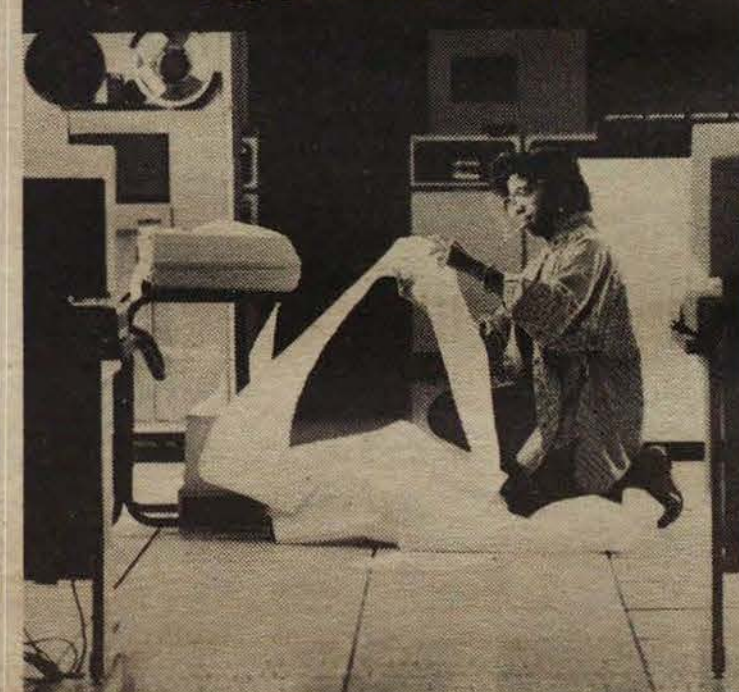
Hatfield in response modestly states, "I could not have accomplished this without the help of the administration, my colleagues, and many good work-study kids."



An open-mouthed Jeff Lamb shoots over Thiel's Evan Hughes as Andy Juhola looks on.

— Photo by Dan Leamon

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