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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 71, No. 19

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, February 26, 1987

New SU formulates plans for next year

by Amit Bagaria

The newly elected Student Union officers have big plans to improve the student life at John Carroll. Five main goals of the new SU are: to have a formal Christmas dance, a fall concert, improve the film series, broaden the scope of discount cards, and make JCU a unique place to attend.

The first thing the new officers want to do after formally taking office is to inject their own personalities into each of their positions. They feel that the groundwork done by the outgoing Clifford administration has been very fine, but they want to expand on it.

A revised edition of the Student Government Hand-

book will definitely be published this year, Chief justice-elect Nancy Reyes has already started working on it. In addition, the executive officers say they are definitely going to buy their own books.

SU meetings are going to be made more formal, organized, and time-conscious. Presi-

dent-elect, Peter Anthony, wants to give the students the choice of picking the group they want for a concert, and the union is going to publish a weekly newsletter which will include a list of upcoming events. According to Michelle Loschiavo, the variety of activities on campus will be expanded.

Anthony says that his administration will try to give better deals on discount cards. They will go to businesses in the neighborhoods and attempt to get discounts for JCU discount-card holders. Anthony also plans to get more prominent people to come and speak on campus.

One of the chief goals of the new SU is to improve the communications with the student body, said vice president-elect, Jeff Paravano. They also plan to make themselves more visible to the students.

Commuter relations is an item of top priority on their list. Very soon, all bulletin boards are going to be divided such that one part of the board will be reserved for commuters, to inform them about ongoing activities.

When asked to rate last years administration, the newly elected officers were of the unanimous opinion that

(Continued on Page 4)

Greek Council to begin planning

by Jim Perabo

For the past two years, the Student Union has attempted to formulate a Greek Council which would allow the campus fraternities, sororities and fraternities to come together and discuss their problems.

"Our objectives are to promote communication, formulate a Greek calendar, sponsor a Greek Week, and help raise funds for a specific charity, which will be named later. We are not trying to control the Greek organizations on campus but help them to get along better," said Jamie Megeath, head of the Council.

The Council will consist of service organizations, of which there are four sororities, nine fraternities and



Jamie Megeath, explains future plans for the John Carroll University Greek Council.

— Photo by Mike Leslie

one fraternity. The council body will consist of the president and one representative from each organization.

A president, vice president, secretary, and treasurer will

preside over each meeting and will be elected by the council. The new vice president of the student union, Jeff Paravano, will be permitted to sit in at each meeting but will not be able to vote on issues.

At last Wednesday's meeting, the group unanimously voted to approve the chartering of the Greek Council. However, there were several questions raised in regard to the Council's power. Megeath stated that it will have only as much power as is allowed in its constitution, which will be formed over the next several months.

All Greek organizations are backing the Council with hopes for greater cooperation.

Discussion centers on lakes

by Brendan Callahan

A local chapter of Great Lakes United met at John Carroll University last Saturday to discuss the future of the Great Lakes.

Great Lakes United is an international organizational base for individuals and groups concerned with environmental conservation issues, such as water quality and pollution, in the Great Lakes region.

This organization was established in 1982 to protect, conserve, and properly

manage the resources of the Great Lakes basin.

One of their goals is to educate the public about the effects of toxic contamination of water quality, the controlled navigation and development of coastal resources, industrial pollution and budgetary cut-backs in governmental research, policy development, and environmental law enforcement programs.

The organization seeks active participation from citizens of this region in order to implement a public policy

that will preserve fresh water, wildlife, and recreation resources.

The group has been lobbying for public support and wants to make the public aware that Ohio is understaffed for the job of monitoring this region.

They are also applying pressure to Governor Richard F. Celeste's Environmental Policy Advisor, Ed Hopkins, to re-allocate pollution monitoring appropriations.

Requis in Pacem

Patty Halloran, senior Business major from Chicago, died last Saturday of kidney failure.

Stephanie Rubeli, freshman transfer student from University Hts. died suddenly last Saturday.

Admissions increasing; dorms overcrowded

by Bridget Brett

John Carroll's escalating freshman admission rate has hastened a re-evaluation of the housing situation.

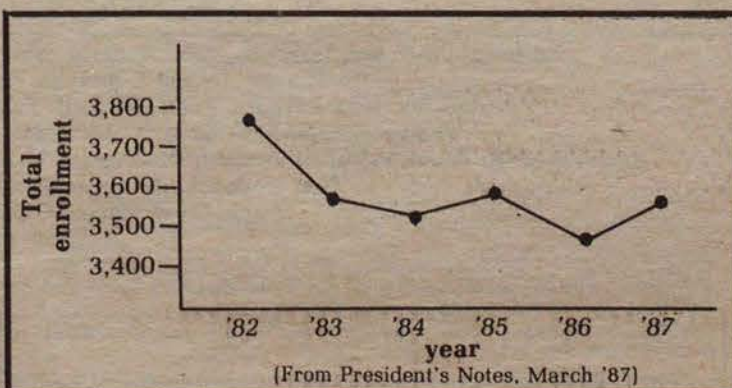
The freshman class of 1986 had 638 students. This was the largest freshman class in the past five years. Admissions director Mark Milroy hopes to open JCU's doors to 700 freshmen next fall. This goal seems to be within easy reach. The Admissions Office has sent out over 1900 applications for next year. "At this point in the admissions process we are 30 percent ahead of where we were last year," Milroy said.

Despite the increased admission rate, the housing situation at Carroll remains static. Overflow problems are handled by doubling up rooms in the basements of Dolan and Murphy dormitories and also by housing students in the Somerset Inn.

Some solutions to the overcrowding problems have been proposed. A quick and cost effective plan is presently being considered by the Student Life Project Committee. The plan is to transform Pacelli Hall into a floor-by-floor, coed dorm. Committee member Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J., said that the initiation of this project "would depend on the number of capital projects to be taken on this summer."

A long term solution of a new dorm is now in the process of being worked out. Presently John Carroll is considering models of various dorms. John Reali, Vice-President of Services, says that the new dorm "would have to take into consideration the needs of housing and admissions" in regards to size, and that it would resemble the existing dorms in design.

Plans for the new dorm are scheduled to be presented to the Board of Trustees in the fall of 1988.



On the Inside:

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Kudos Streaks

John Carroll's Presidents' Athletic Conference foes must still be shaking their heads. How did the Blue Streaks manage to win their second consecutive PAC title, while playing most of the season without four of their best players?

After a flurry of early-season injuries, the call went out to backups such as Greg Debeljak, Paul Combs, and Joe Curry. Their first big test came at new PAC favorite Carnegie-Mellon on January 7. On paper, the Blue Streaks didn't have a chance. Final score: JCU 59, CMU 48.

That low-scoring Carroll victory set the tone for the rest of the season. Coach Tim Baab rallied his depleted forces and coached them to the top.

Andy Juhola and Steve Rayl, the lone remaining regulars, took charge. Juhola, in fact, led the team in scoring each of the 15 games of the year.

Debeljak hustled, Combs swished long jumpers, and Curry, who had played only one game in high school before this season, asserted himself inside, becoming a legitimate NCAA center.

PAC champs. Who would have believed it? Congratulations, fellas, on a remarkable performance and a job well done.

JCU needs new dorms

It is good to see the university grow. More students means more money. More money means more facilities. And more facilities mean an overall increase in the quality of education at John Carroll.

But with the silver lining of a larger student body comes the black cloud of where to put them. The university cannot seriously expect to increase next year's incoming class without providing adequate housing for them.

What this university needs is a new dorm, and it needs it today. Students who are guaranteed university housing by their contracts are being cheated out of it by overcrowding in the dorms.

Every year, students wind up living in a motel off-campus or in cramped, converted TV and recreation lounges in the dorms. If such quarters are temporary, as the university claims each fall, then why do they resurface?

Fortunately, the university recognizes this and plans are under way to discuss a new dorm. But the timetable for action needs to be speeded up. The resident students of John Carroll are not being treated fairly by overcrowding, and the university should make the correction of this their highest priority.

Clearing the air

Concerning last week's Student Union report card, and the dissatisfaction expressed by the Union over it, a few points should be made.

First of all, any editorial will be biased as they are opinionated by nature. To those readers who understand this, *The Carroll News* apologizes for wasting this space. To those who feel our views are opinionated, all we can say is "yes."

Secondly, any student, faculty member, staffer or administrator who is unhappy with an editorial piece in this paper is encouraged to write a response. Type 'em up and send 'em in. The letters section is open to just about anything within reason.

I have to get in shape to look good in Ft. Lauderdale over break... Sun, Suds, Sand...



waves, girls, tans, bars...



massive sun-burns, loss of a couple hundred dollars, drinking age -Yeah!



Letters to the Editor

More respect

Dear Sir,

I would like to address Mr. Nick Berente's article on "feminism" from the Feb. 19 issue of *The Carroll News*.

The problem, as you see it, has been women trying to be more like men. Your view is too narrow, Mr. Berente. Read more accurate accounts of world history. Watch how

your male friends, instructors, and employers treat women, openly and behind their backs. Be looking for derogatory stereotypes of women in every form of communication — commercials, jokes, even *The Carroll News*.

You'll find them. Your eyes may "fill with tears" when you think about the "extreme suffering the females have had to bear," but what was

your response to the new CN cartoon "John Karroll," which made degrading comments about women in two of its three panels? If you were like a lot of John Carroll students, you probably read it without even noticing its implicit slurs against women.

I urge Mr. Berente and *The Carroll News* to dispose of old, unfair, and crude stereotypes. John Carroll's women deserve more respect than that.

Sincerely,
Erin Musselman

'Blue' moviegoer

Dear Sir,

What worse fate could befall a movie, rated one of the year's best, than to be shown to an imbecilic crowd in Kulas? None.

"Blue Velvet" is an intensely creative, thought-provoking, albeit somewhat bizarre movie. The movie did contain, however, some graphic violence and distasteful scenes (the reason, I surmised, that the majority of

(Continued on Next Page)

THE CARROLL NEWS

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The Carroll News is published by the students of John Carroll University weekly during each semester and twice over the summer vacation. Deadline for opinions and letters to the editor is Friday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

Editorials and cartoons expressed in The Carroll News are those of the editorial board and do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration, faculty or students. Signed material is solely the view of the author.

Home subscriptions of The Carroll News can be obtained for \$12.50 a year or \$7.50 a semester. Checks should be made payable to The Carroll News and be accompanied by delivery address.

Demjanjuk trial upsetting to Ukrainians

by Lev Holubec

The trial in Israel of accused war criminal John Demjanjuk worries the Ukrainian community.

Some media coverage of the trial is extremely biased against the Ukrainian people, using the Nazi and Communist concept of guilt by association. Watching the news on WEWS, Channel 5, I was surprised to hear the reporters deliberately stressing that Ukrainians worked in the death camps run by Hitler's Nazis.

They failed to mention that, besides Jews, many hundreds of thousands of Ukrainians were tortured and killed in those death camps. Another essential fact that some media prefer to ignore is that not only Ukrainians were forced to work in the death camps. Many other nationalities, including Jews, were also.

Ukraine, the second largest republic

of the Soviet Union with a population of 50 million people, was designated by Hitler to become a Nazi colony.

As long as this Nazi plan was kept secret, many Ukrainians, who surviv-

"... not only Ukrainians were forced to work in the death camps. Many other nationalities, including Jews, were also."

ed Stalin's terror and artificial famine which caused the death of seven to eight million Ukrainian peasants in 1932-33, welcomed the German invading armies in June 1941 as liberators.

By October 1941 over three million Red Army soldiers became prisoners of war in Nazi concentration camps. In November 1941, when Hitler declared that Nazi Germany came to

Ukraine not as liberators but as conquerors and announced his policy in occupied Ukraine, Ukrainians organized an Underground Army (UPA — Ukrainian Insurgent Army) which sabotaged the Nazi war efforts.

After 1941 there were very few prisoners of war taken. The Nazis used the most brutal methods, including burning people in churches and taking millions of Ukrainians as slave laborers to Germany.

At the Yalta Conference in February 1945, an agreement was reached to forcibly repatriate all

"John Demjanjuk's trial should not be used to cast suspicion on all Ukrainians."

Soviet Citizens — prisoners of war and civilian laborers — found in the American, French, and British zones

of occupation.

As a result, over two million were forcibly returned to Stalin for punishment. Article 133 of the Soviet Constitution provided the death penalty for any Soviet soldier who would become a prisoner of war, voluntarily or involuntarily. It was to avoid this fate that John Demjanjuk did not give the Soviet Union as his place of birth at the time of his emigration to the U.S.A.

John Demjanjuk's trial should not be used to cast suspicion on all Ukrainians. Whether he is guilty or innocent should be decided by an independent, impartial court and should be based on undisputed evidence, where not even the slightest reasonable doubt exists.

Lev Holubec is a sophomore and a member of the Ukrainian Student Club at John Carroll.

February designated as Black History Month

Blacks' accomplishments not overlooked

by Tom Miller

Conventional history often overlooks the accomplishments of blacks when examining the forces which shaped our nation.

In an effort to remedy this, historian Carter G. Woodson began a celebration 61 years ago which eventually culminated in the naming of February as Black History

Month, a month devoted to recognizing important blacks and their contributions.

It is interesting also to note the role Cleveland played in the

By the turn of the century, however, things began to change in the black community. European immigrants began to flood the city and

power culminated with the election in 1967 of Carl B. Stokes as mayor of Cleveland. Stokes, who grew up in a public housing project in

Blacks continue to play an important part in the functioning of this city, although some of the racial scars from the sixties and seventies are still healing.

It is important that the contributions of the blacks who helped shape the history of Cleveland are not overlooked. Black History Month is one way to keep those in mind.

Tom Miller is a senior majoring in Communications. He is a former editor-in-chief of The Carroll News.

"... historian Carter G. Woodson began a celebration 61 years ago which eventually culminated in the naming of February as Black History Month."

northward migration of thousands of blacks.

In the late 1800s, jobs other than sharecropping were scarce in the South, especially for blacks. Jim Crow laws were firmly in place, and educational opportunities were almost nonexistent.

Cleveland, however, offered many opportunities for blacks. By 1870, when 1.4 percent of the city's 93,000 residents were black, schools were integrated and many blacks had successful businesses. Most enjoyed a comfortable standard of living and were free of the discrimination blacks in other parts of the country suffered.

blacks were crowded in.

By 1920, housing patterns were being established. Blacks, who had been scattered throughout the city, were packed heavily in the Central Avenue area. Housing conditions worsened in 1928 when 35 acres were cleared to make room for the Terminal Tower, and many blacks were displaced. Even by 1940, very few blacks were living north of Carnegie Avenue, an area which today is heavily black.

Throughout the 1950s and '60s, blacks gained political power by serving on the city council and on city municipal courts. This surge in political

Cleveland, won the Democratic primary a year after a riot tore through the Hough area. He then defeated Seth Taft, the grandson of President William Howard Taft, to gain the mayorship.

Letters

the audience was there to begin with).

In between vulgar comments, immature hand gestures on the screen, and even a few beer cans being tossed from the balcony, I did manage to hear some of the movie. I enjoyed the movie, but I discovered a problem.

The problem lies in the Student Union and its choice of movies. How could it be so presumptuous as to show an intelligent movie on this campus? Why doesn't it show those cinematic classics that can be truly appreciated by the students, like "Animal House" or "Hollywood Hot Tubs"?

Since people here only seem capable of grasping things on a literal level, give them what they want. Leave the imaginative, the intelligent, and the unusual to others. Renegé that foreign element known as creativity. Join the students as they continue to earnestly wave the banner of stupidity in the conquest of all that is different.

Sincerely,
Robert D. Testen

COMMUTER MEETING

Thursday, March 5th
at 2:00 p.m.
in the Wolf and Pot.

Voice your opinion!

News Around the World

Atlanta, February 24 — Mandatory testing to determine carriers of the AIDS virus was met with opposition by public health officials. Dr. Ron Bayer of New York's Hastings Centers, a nonpartisan, nonprofit research organization, said that only "radical change in private behavior" can control the spread of AIDS.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Washington, February 22 — The Soviet Union is prepared to reimpose its moratorium on nuclear weapons tests if the United States stops exploding nuclear devices, according to Soviet spokesman Gennady Gerasimov. The Soviets had planned to resume testing within the next few days.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Paris, February 22 — Police arrested four of France's most wanted terrorist suspects on an isolated farm near Orleans, according to the Interior Ministry. The four are considered to be leaders of the terrorist group Direct Action.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Jerusalem, February 24 — Israel's Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin said that they would exercise "Freedom of action" to protect Israel's security against Syria. Rabin also said that Israel has no plans to interfere with the deployment of Syrian forces in Beirut.

Sex therapist warns JCU about AIDS

by James Perabo

"I would not recommend it. It is just too dangerous right now." Statements like this are ringing out across the country, in reference to nonconformal sexual activity.

"... Sexually active people (should) get tested for the AIDS virus because its symptoms may take as long as ten years to appear."

This comment came from Sherrilynn Lehman in reference to AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome). Lehman is the assistant to Dr. Dan Dolesh, a sex therapist who visited John Carroll University last Monday afternoon.

The pair, who run a sex therapy center in Beachwood, visited JCU to help students better understand sex by answering their questions. Most of those present were interested in AIDS, and the audience asked nearly an hour's worth of questions on

this subject.

Dr. Dolesh recommended that sexually active people get tested for AIDS virus because its symptoms may take as long as ten years to appear.

Cleveland has clinics on both the east and west sides which offer testing and counseling services. A private physician can also administer the test. Either way, test results are kept strictly confidential.

"The chances of getting AIDS grow greater with each passing day. In order for people to remain healthy, they must be smart."

Dr. Dolesh also recommended that couples use condoms during intercourse. Condoms greatly decrease the chances of the transmitting of the AIDS virus, and also lessen the chances of getting VD.

In addition, couples should use spermicides. These

contraceptives contain chemicals poisonous to the AIDS virus. Finally, sexual partners should know each other's sexual history.

According to Dr. Dolesh, safety is the key factor. The chances of getting AIDS grow

greater with each passing day. In order for people to remain healthy, they must be smart.

College financing made easy

by Sean Coursey

Financing a college education presents a problem for most, whether it be researching available aid or understanding the terms used to explain the aid.

Grants are non-repayable funds provided through various sources. These funds, must be applied to college expenses. Pell Grants and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants (SEOG) are the most common grants.

Loans are repayable funds in which repayment is over an extended period at fixed interest rates. The National Direct Student Loan (NDSL) is available to undergraduate and graduate students. Students borrow up to \$12,000 depending on the type of program and the years of study involved. Presently, the interest rate on an NDSL is 5 percent. Repay-

ment of the loan begins six months after graduation, leaving school or dropping below half time status, with payments spread over a maximum of ten years.

The Guaranteed Student Loan (GSL) permits undergraduate students to borrow up to \$12,500, currently at 8 percent, from private lenders. Repayment begins six months after graduation, leaving school, or dropping below half time status, again over a period of ten years.

Another loan is the PLUS (Parent Loans for Undergraduate Students), in which parents can borrow up to \$15,000 per dependent undergrad at \$3,000 per year regardless of need; independent students can borrow up to \$2,500 per year.

For further information, call the Financial Aid Office at 397-4248.

New Union plans

(Continued from Page 1)
the Clifford administration did a marvelous job.

Singling out discount cards as the main achievement they also thought that Welcome Back Week was the best in years. The new officers felt that the Clifford administration did a lot of work but many people were not aware of it. One reason given for this is that Clifford did a lot of behind-the-scenes work that was not visible to the students.

When asked to rate his administration, Clifford gave it

an A for discount cards and and A-, B+ for overall work. He feels that the university is pleased with the work he and his officers have done.

According to Clifford and current Vice President John Grazia, the main achievements of their administration were the increases in discount card sales, improvement of the film series, and the involvement of more people in the affairs of the Student Union. They feel that they have laid a solid foundation for future unions.

Next year's SU vacancies

Directorships	Vacancies	Directorships	Vacancies	Committee	Members
Big Brother/Sister	2	Internal Affairs	1	Chairperson	
Comptroller	1	Parents Weekend	2	Academics Committee	5-10
Discount Cards	2	Public Relations	2	Commuter Affairs Com.	5-10
Film Series	2	Publicity	1	Concert Committee	TBA
Free University	2	Publications	1	Elections Committee	5-10
Freshman Weekend	2	Solicitorship	1	Finance Committee	2-7
Game Room	2	Sound System	1	Food Committee	5-10
Information Services	1	Special Events	1	Investigative Committee	5-10
Intercollegiate Affairs	1	Welcome Back Week	1	Rally Committee	5-10
		Wolf and Pot	2	Rules Committee	5-10
				Programming Committee	5-10
				Review Committee	5-10

Hamster births surprise floor

by Amit Bagaria

The world's first live nine-hamster birth took place at John Carroll late last Friday. As its owners were partying to their residence hall, floor mascot Jerome decided to invite nine more guests. What Jerome didn't know was that it was putting John Carroll on

the map with its decision.

Carroll students finally have something to be proud of. As the news spread early Saturday morning, hundreds poured in to congratulate Jerome and its owners. The nine new mascots were named Wheatbag, Opie, Spud, Jean, Dork, Suds, Mike, T.P.,

and Jerome, Jr.

The identity of the father still remains a mystery. Informed sources say it could be either of Jerome's owners, both of whom were seen blushing and proudly displaying the babies. The Cleveland Area Missing Fathers' Association (CAMFA) has been asked to investigate the case. The names of the owners have been withheld for security reasons.

**HELP
WANTED**
**Turkey Ridge
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1852 Coventry
Cocktail Waitresses
&
Hostesses

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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"Make the dorms co-ed ... by room."

Mindy McCaughey,
freshman

"Put more lights on Grasselli Tower."

Anne Regan,
sophomore



"The guys, of course."

Patti Miodjszewski,
sophomore



Question of the Week:

What would
you change
about this
university?

by Lisa Spanuello
and Molly Sheehan

"The girls, naturally."

Subruto Baneiji,
sophomore



"Nuke philosophy."

Dee Shuster,
freshman

"The question is, what
wouldn't I change?"

Theresa Tangredi,
sophomore



If you're not too hungover ... visit CSU

by Timothy J. Kelly

"An institution of higher learning provides facilities for teaching and research and is authorized to grant academic degrees."

With this definition, I am again about to suggest an alternative opportunity for any Saturday afternoon. The city of Cleveland offers us the opportunity to visit a fine place of learning: Cleveland State University.

A mere ten minute ride on public transportation will drop any passenger upon the stairs of CSU, located at 22nd and Euclid, not far from Public Square.

Oh, to sing the virtues of another institute of higher education. Hey, I wouldn't if I didn't think it would be to your benefit.

Cleveland State University is a large metropolitan institute, located in the heart of the concrete-city. It is here, as well as at JCU, that students gather to explore the world in which they live.

The campus itself is larger

than Carroll's, and the majority of students are commuters. Consequently, the atmosphere differs from ours, which is my reason for this discourse.

The life of a student should extend beyond the boundaries of this campus. Go down to Cleveland State on a Saturday afternoon and experience that which lies within the school. Amble through the

green room. Sit down and watch the people, study, or even watch the television.

Eventually, and undoubtedly, you will come into contact with some CSU student. Initiate some conversation by introducing yourself and asking a few questions.

You may find yourself at the radio station. Or in the library, or in the "cage",

where everyone just hangs out and raps. Cross the street to go to Love Theatre. Visit the Rascal House to enjoy a pizza and a favorite beverage. You might find yourself strolling through the theater district of Cleveland. There is so much to do and it would be a Saturday afternoon well spent.

You may discover you like

it, and find yourself returning to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered at CSU, which include lectures, film series, musical programs, theatre productions, and Division I sporting events.

Cleveland is a great city. Do not pass on a chance to experience some of its future "movers and shakers".

CATHOLIC QUESTIONS

People often have questions about what the Church teaches or why. On Thurs., Feb. 26, at 8 p.m. in the Campus Ministry Center, any questions you have can be asked in a comfortable setting.

This evening is 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

COME AND BRING A FRIEND!

8-Day Retreat: The Campus Ministry will offer an 8-Day retreat individually directed according to the Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius of Loyola at the Jesuit Retreat House in Parma, Ohio, May 15-23. If you are interested in this retreat please see Fr. Schell in the Campus Ministry Center as soon as possible.

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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.

Cleveland Orchestra zeniths at Severance

by John Logue and
Molly Sheehan

Phi Theta Mu sent fifty three Carroll students to enjoy the Orchestra last Thursday. Conducted by Vladimir Ashkenazy at Severance Hall, the Cleveland Orchestra gave them inspiring and exquisitely performed pieces by Mozart and Shostakovic.

With tickets at \$4 a piece, Phi Theta Mu sold the event out in two days.

"The tickets weren't expected to sell so quickly," said Teresa Wahigemuth, president of the music fraternity. "We had extreme participation from everyone, and we hope to do this again on a much larger scale."

Because of the limited number of tickets, many students were turned away. But amongst those that attended, the overall feeling was enthusiasm.

"This was a good experience and a successful one," said Sharon Hrusovsky, Phi Theta Mu's vice president. "(It was) enjoyed by everyone who attended."

The two main factors which made this event most remarkable were the conductor and his selection of music for the evening.

Askenazy, renowned worldwide for his musical talents, has performed with the Cleveland Orchestra on

various occasions, both as a conductor and piano soloist.

He chose Mozart's concerto in A Major for the clarinet as his primary piece, featuring Frank Cohen as the soloist. As this presentation was the first of its kind in Cleveland, Mozart's fresh expertise shone through.

After intermission, The Cleveland Orchestra and male chorus performed Shostakovich's Symphony No. 13, Op. 113, for bass solo highlighting British opera singer John Shirley-Quirk as the soloist.

Twentieth century Russian composer Shostakovich chose the poem

"Babi Yar" to accompany his music. The lyrics, authored by Russian poet Yevgeny Yevtushenko, blended perfectly with the symphony, while at the same time maintaining its own identity.

Both lyrics and music possessed a heavy Russian tone, with strong emphasis on slow bass rhythms, utilizing such instruments as the baritone, string bass, and cello.

In summary, the evening at The Cleveland Orchestra was a successful one, and was greatly appreciated by all who attended. In the future, there is hope that this event will be shared by all JCU students.

Reggae music gains recognition with the Grammy nominations

by Rich Lowe

To date, Reggae music has had the arduous task of coexisting with the stereotypes of violence, monotony, and colorful shirts. Currently ridding itself of these cliches, Reggae has obtained a strong music industry foothold in terms of sales, musician ability, and most importantly, respect.

On January 8 the Grammy nominees were announced for this Reggae category.

Representative of Reggae status, 1987 marks the third year for Reggae category.

Both previous winners were once again contenders: 1985 winner Jimmy Cliff for his "Club Paradise" and 1986 winner Black Uhuru for their "Brutal" album. Based in the U.K., Steel Pulse and Linton Kwesi Johnson were also nominated. This year's long shot was the Jamaican-based harmony group, The Itals, for their "Rasta Philosophy."

The strongest and biggest selling album of

the five was "Brutal," which for months dominated Reggae music.

Jimmy Cliff was not a likely contender because the Grammy's usually avoid a repeat winner, especially when a category was so young.

Linton Kwesi Johnson was the first dub-poet to be nominated, dub-poetry being a combination of poetry backed with Reggae music.

The Itals, not to be confused with the Cleveland based Ital, are a roots group from Westmoreland, Jamaica. For years they have been composing music but have received little recognition, and they are a Grammy possibility.

This leaves Steel Pulse, which was the most visible and widely recognized of all five nominees. Although the group was located in the United Kingdom and consequently not as closely tied with the U.S. as the others, it was a favorite in the Grammy race.

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Well oh well it's Academy Award time again. Yep, Hollywood's stroking its oscar in anticipation of the climactic awards ceremony to come. Who will walk away with one of those silver, bald pillars of cinematic excellence?

AND THE WINNERS ARE:

PAUL NEWMAN. He's been nominated plenty of times before but never got a damn thing except the Lifetime Achievement Award — which they give you right before you die. Paul's not all that Richard Pryor-looking, but who knows? Neither was Richard Burton, and he died right after he was snubbed by the Academy for his stellar performances in *Equus*. The voters are probably afraid of this: they don't want another dead actor's ghost haunting their sleep.

MERYL STREEP. Sure, she's not nominated but she's the best actress ever created by God, and certainly a whole hell of a lot better than any of those second-rate hambonettes that were nominated. The Academy knows this. Just turn off the sound for her acceptance speech and you'll be A-OK. "Best Actress?" Gimme a break. Wendy O. Williams wasn't even mentioned for *Reform School Girls*.

PLATOON. Hands-down Best Picture. A Viet Nam adventure that has everybody feeling guilty. Thing is, they'll feel even more guilty if they don't vote for this one. And one thing they surely do hate, is Guilt.

A PEEK AT NEXT WEEK:

TH International Students Club Meeting at 5 p.m. in the Dean's Conference Room. Faculty Wine and Cheese Party sponsored by SU — 4:30 - 6:30 p.m. in the Murphy Room.

FR SU Movie in Kulas — "Repo Man" at 8 p.m. Sports spectacular (school of business) — 3:40 to 6 p.m.; New Gymnasium

SA Zeta Tau Omega; Wild, Wild West Party 9-1 p.m.; St. Michael's Hall Sign up for buses available.

SU Band Concert — 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. in Kulas
SU Movie in Kulas — "Repo Man" at 8 p.m.

Mo Five days to Spring Break.

Tu French Club Meeting in the Murph room — 6 to 7 p.m.
SU meeting in Jardine Room at 5:45 p.m. — All are encouraged to attend

We Counting — three days to Spring break

Th For listings on calendar, call *The Carroll News* 397-4398.



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Cagers breeze past Hiram to PAC title

by Paul Kantz III,
Sports Editor

A season of ups and downs, injuries and extra effort culminated in a Presidents' Athletic Conference title for John Carroll University last Thursday night.

The Blue Streaks routed Hiram, 71-46, and Bethany upset Grove City to give JCU uncontested claim on its

second straight conference crown.

The Streaks finished with a conference record of 9-3, 15-9 overall, in what coach Tim Baab called "one of the most rewarding years I've ever had in coaching."

As he has done all season, Andy Juhola again paved the way for Carroll on offense against Hiram, scoring 23

points. But it was the defensive play of junior guard Steve Rayl which really keyed the victory.

Rayl's assignment for the night: stop Hiram's Rod Swartz, the all-time leading scorer in PAC history.

"He's a great player," Rayl said. "You can't really stop him, you just try to contain him."

Swartz had his jersey retired in a ceremony before the game, but once play began, Rayl's intense defense spoiled what could have been a memorable evening for Hiram's last-ever number 14. Swartz made only 5 of 20 shots from the field, including oh-for-seven from three-point land.

"I just tried to put a lot of pressure right in his face the whole night," Rayl explained.

With Swartz bottled up, the rest of the Terrier offense sputtered.

"When Swartz doesn't do well, their whole team doesn't do well," said JCU center Joe Curry. "Rayl did a heckuva job."

Swartz did manage 7 of 8 from the free throw line to finish with 17 points, ten below his season average.

Juhola and Curry got the Carroll offense rolling in the second half, combining for JCU's first 17 points. This, coupled with a staunch Carroll defense, which held Hiram scoreless for more

than six minutes at the start of the half, enabled the Blue Streaks to turn a four-point halftime lead into a comfortable second half margin.

After the game, the team was informed that Grove City had lost, thus giving Carroll sole possession of the PAC title and averting a playoff.

"Actually, I was looking forward to playing Grove City," Rayl said. "We're a better team than them and we wanted to prove it."

"But," he added, "we'll take the PAC title."

Curry concurred. "It feels great to win the PAC, especially after all the injuries we suffered earlier in the year. It's tremendous."



PLAY BALL! Blue Streak first baseman Tom Barrett anticipates cracking a sharp line drive, while catcher Dan Wolf is ready should he miss.

— Photo by Mike Leslie

McNicol scores 1,000th point in overtime victory

by Tom Lynch

John Carroll University's women's basketball team capped off a fine season last Thursday by defeating Presidents' Athletic Conference rival Hiram, 77-73. The Blue Streaks finished second in the PAC with a 9-3 record, 15-6 overall. Both marks are one game better than last year's total.

The highlight of the game with 8:09 remaining in the second half, when Brenda McNicol hit a 12-foot jumper. McNicol became the third player in John Carroll women's basketball history to tally 1,000 points. She finished the night with 16 points, 1,004 for her career. All of her points Thursday came in the second half.

The game itself was John Carroll's third overtime game of the season, and third triumph in such circumstances.

Down by 16 twice during the second half, the Blue Streaks rallied behind seniors McNicol, T.C. Dickerson, and Mary Vollmer, all playing in their last game for John Carroll. Dickerson led the Lady Streaks with 19 points, seven



Brenda McNicol.

rebounds, five assists, and five steals. She finished her Carroll career with a total of 187 assists, the most in JCU history.

Mary Vollmer had 10 points and six rebounds. Six of her points came in the final three minutes of regulation and in overtime. Michelle Bozza, a junior, fired in 16 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

"This game was a great culmination for the season," said coach Joe Spicuzza.

Looking ahead to next season, Carroll will be without the three standout seniors. But leading scorer Audrey Warnock, Michaela Kempton, and Mary Beth Unti are sure to keep the Streaks in the thick of the PAC race.

Baseball just around the corner

by Tom Maggio

While most John Carroll students will be hitting the beaches during Spring Break, the Blue Streak baseball team will embark on its annual trip to North Carolina.

Under the direction of head coach Dr. Jerry Schweikert, the Streaks will play nine games in seven days against NCAA Division III and NAIA Division II clubs.

This season the team will try to regain the PAC championship which it has held the previous four years. According to Schweikert, the conference will be a scramble. Hiram, Washington & Jefferson, and Grove City will be among the top contenders for the PAC crown.

Six varsity performers, all starters, have graduated, leaving Schweikert with many spaces to fill. This spring's squad will take on a different look than last season's edition. The club is the "best defensively in a long time,"

says Schweikert.

Probable starters will be junior Matt Erste, first team all-PAC John Leanza, and sophomore Mike Murphy in the outfield. The infield will have Dave Bacon at third, Jeff Thomas returning at shortstop, Junior Jerry Auld at second base and Tom Barrett at first. Senior Dan Wolf will assume catching duties.

The pitching staff looks solid with 14 wins returning from last year's group of hurlers. Junior Steve Viola and senior Bill Bergen combined for ten of those victories last year.

Offensively, the Blue Streaks lack power but make up for it with an abundance of speed on the basepaths. Lacking lefthanded hitters and homerun potential, the Streaks will look for consistency at the plate and will seek to utilize their speed.

In order to make the NCAA tournament, the Blue Streaks must win close to 25 of its 36 contests.

Men's volleyball club set to spike

The newly-created John Carroll University Men's Volleyball Club has announced it will begin intercollegiate competition after spring break. The club was chartered by the Student Union at last Tuesday's meeting.

Team member B.J. Austin, a John Carroll junior who presented the bill to obtain a charter from the SU, said the team will likely play six games this season.

"We're jumping into the season a little late," Austin said, "so we probably won't be able to schedule more than six."

Already scheduled are matches at Geneseo (N.Y.) Community College, Penn State-Behrend University, and Allegheny. Austin expects to add matches with other schools such as Ohio State, Bowling Green, and Ohio

Weslyan. The squad will play all of its games this season on the road.

Beginning in 1988, the team plans to run an annual collegiate volleyball tournament, as well as host regular matches.

The team has yet to name a coach. Austin said a graduating senior from John Carroll's women's volleyball team may

fill the void until a permanent coach is named next season.

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DeCarlo gets victory in final home meet

by Chris Wenzler

The way it all happened, well, let's just say you should have been there.

The night started with the likes of D'Angelo, Evangelista, Mulhall, Hawald, Volkmann, and other great alumni wrestlers being introduced to the crowd. After all, this was Tony DeCarlo's last home appearance as head wrestling coach, so it was only fitting that some of his best matmen ever were on hand to witness the event. So much tradition in one place; you just should have been there.

Mount Union was certainly there. They came to wrestle. After victories by Carroll's Bill Martin and and Pete Hayak, the Raiders rallied with two victories of their own to tie the team tallies at 6-6.

In the next match, JCU freshman Joe Eslich came within three seconds of riding time of defeating Mount Union's Jeff Lyons, but had to settle for a draw. That left the teams deadlocked at eight.

Mount Union took the lead for the first time at 11-8 following Andy LaMancusa's victory over Joe Schmidt.

Jason Barnett didn't give the Raiders much time to celebrate, however, as he dominated his match against Jay Hines, winning 12-4, to put Carroll back on top 12-11.

The next match, between 177 pounders Sam Walker of John Carroll and Mike Barton of Mount Union, was over almost before it began:

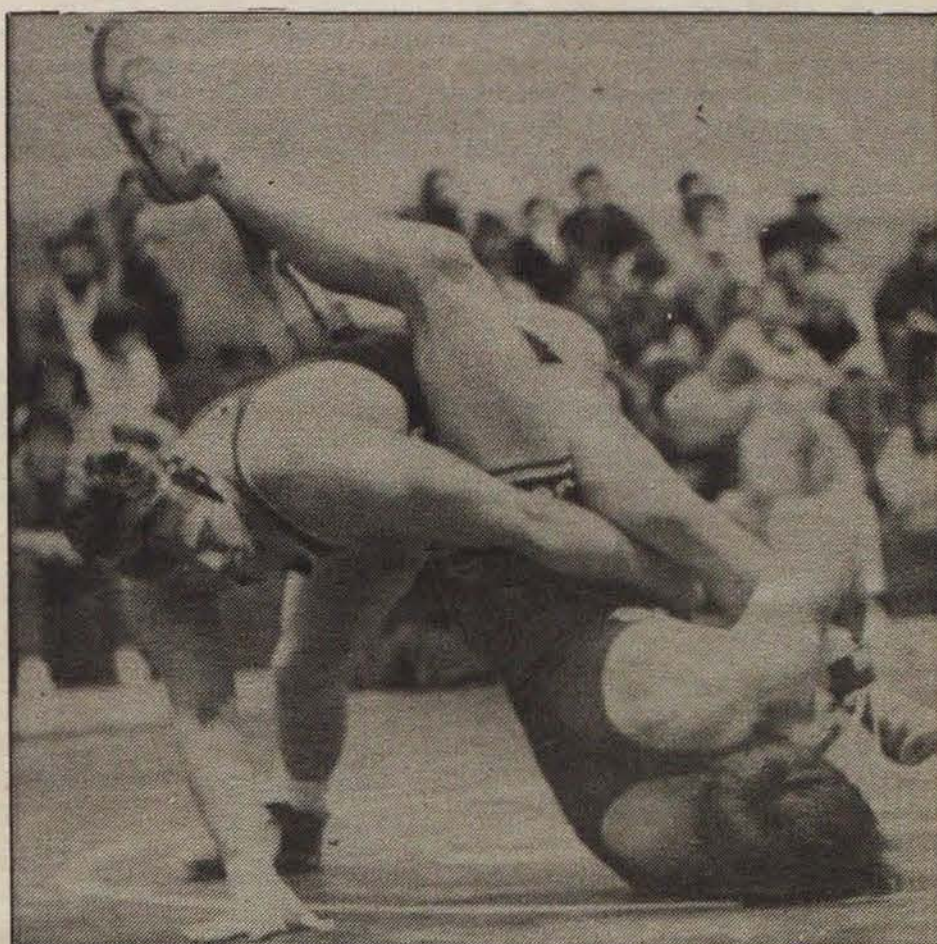
12 seconds. Count 'em. That's how long it took for the All-American Walker to pin the freshman Barton. The way he took him down, the way he raised his fist in victory, the way the crowd and Coach DeCarlo reacted ... you just should have been there.

Walker's win gave Carroll a commanding 18-11 lead, and Carl DiBernardo put the meet away with his victory in the next match. DiBernardo wore down opponent Andy Sawka to come away with a hard-earned 4-2 decision.

Heavyweight Mark Sullivan won easily in the evening's final match to round out the scoring in Carroll's 25-11 victory.

Following the match was recognition time for DeCarlo. He was presented with several plaques in honor of his great record and achievements. He made a short but sweet speech, and then it was over. It's hard to believe all that he has accomplished. His replacement, Kerry Volkmann, read a list of DeCarlo's accomplishments to the crowd during the closing ceremony, and it was something else.

You just should have been there.



190 pound freshman Carl DiBernardo encourages Mount Union's Andy Sawka to taste the mat en route to a 4-2 decision which locked up Carroll's victory last Friday.

— Photo by Scott Mosser

Track team ends indoor season

by Tom O'Donnell

Last Friday, the John Carroll track team competed in its last indoor track meet of the 1987 season. The Blue Streaks ran in the Cleveland Colleges Championships at the Harrison Dillard Track of Baldwin Wallace College.

The men's team placed fourth out of four teams, while the women finished third of four. Other teams competing were Baldwin-Wallace, Cleveland State, and Case Western Reserve.

Despite the low team finishes, coach Don Stupica said that the meet was beneficial, with "individual and team confidence built" and "many good performances" from various Blue Streaks.

Among individual performances, those of Leo Miller and Lori Mertes were particularly notable.

Miller cleared six feet, 11 inches in the high jump, breaking the school record which he set earlier in the year. "A superb performance," Stupica said.

Miller also tied his personal best of 7.94 seconds in the 55-meter high hurdles.

Sophomore Lori Mertes set personal records in the shot put, long jump, and triple jump. Her leaps of 16 feet 2 1/4 inches and 31-8 3/4, won her the individual titles in the long jump and triple jump, respectively.

The Blue Streaks will be idle until spring break, when they kick off the outdoor season at the Christopher Norris Invitational on March 11 in Virginia.

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