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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 73

Vol. 71, No. 20

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, March 5, 1987

Breen speaks on his company's success

by James Perabo

John G. Breen, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Sherwin-Williams Company and 1956 graduate of John Carroll University, came to JCU Tuesday to speak about his company, in the fourth part of the Mellen Business Series.

Mr. Breen was joined by Thomas A. Commes, President and Chief Operating Officer of Sherwin-Williams, and Thomas R. Miklich, Senior Vice President Finance and Chief Financial Officer. The three heads of Sherwin-Williams came to inform students about how their company was rebuilt.

In 1979 Sherwin-Williams was almost bankrupt. It was then that Breen, Commes, and Miklich were called in to see what they could do.

They started by changing the structure of the entire company. They dismissed several managerial staff members and hired more store employees. "Our main problem was in the stores. They were filthy and had to be cleaned and reorganized ... We don't believe in top down planning, we go from the bottom up," Breen stated.

Once the stores were cleaned up, they had to reorganize shipment and ordering of supplies. This took several years but the company was finally

making money. It has had a 25% annual growth earnings rate every year since 1980 and last year sales topped two billion dollars.

One other thing Sherwin-Williams has done is streamline the company so that it owns companies related only to paints. It has sold its chemical division and Gray Drug.

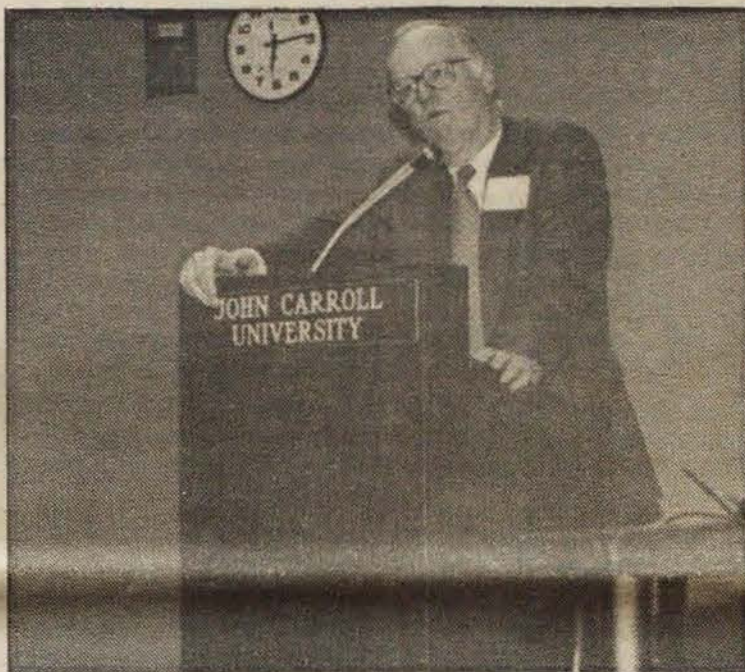
What is the reason for Sherwin-Williams' success? According to Mr. Breen, it is the responsibility given to the employees. "Most good managers don't like to be told what to do. We leave things up to them. We just come and kick the tires once in a while." The employees also own 21%

of the company's stock, which gives them an added incentive.

"Right now we control a little less than a ten percent share of the market. However, we believe that in the next few years we can control the majority," said

Breen.

Breen, who will be the commencement speaker at this year's graduation, plans to tie in his success with Sherwin-Williams in order to give the graduating seniors some insight into how to succeed in the world today.



John G. Breen, Chairman and Chief Executive Officer of Sherwin-Williams Company and a 1956 graduate of John Carroll, was the featured speaker during the Mellen Series on Publicity Held Ohio Corporations. — Photo by Dan Leamon

Nominations being accepted

One of the University's important acts each year is the selection of the winner of the John Carroll University Distinguished Faculty Award. The award is based on teaching, research and scholarship, advising, professional academic service, and service to the community outside the University.

All full time members who have completed at least three years of service at John Carroll University are eligible. The winner will be awarded \$1,500 in cash, a plaque which will be presented at graduation exercises, and the display of the winner's photograph in the administration building.

The criteria mentioned above can be defined as follows:

— The greatest weight in the evaluation is on teaching. The committee seeks evidence of teaching effectiveness reflected in student or peer evaluations (from among current or past students and faculty), consistency of quality instruction, and innovative approaches to subject matter and to the preservation of subject matter.

— Research and scholarship can be sup-

ported in a bibliographic listing of publications or papers presented, grants gained for research or earned recognition of scholarship, etc.

— Advising is defined to mean personal or academic assistance.

— Professional academic service is reflected in memberships in and service to professional associations.

— University service is shown through the exercise of leadership or influence in University work, other than scholarship.

— Service outside the University could be seen in examples of a faculty member who enhances the image or credibility of the University by use of his/her competence in business, civic, or cultural associations.

Nominations must be in writing, citing the merits of the nominee on the basis of the criteria listed above. Nominations will not be accepted after 4:30 p.m. on Friday, March 20, 1987.

All material should be addressed to the Committee on Distinguished Faculty Award, care of the Office of the Academic Vice President.

Academic schedule approved

by Kevin McNamara

The Faculty Forum recently voted to approve a new calendar for the 1987-88 school year. The most noticeable change involves the addition of a Fall break with an extended Spring break. The proposed changes for fall and spring passed 72-47 and 80-45, respectively. Dr. Spitznagel, Chairman of the Faculty Forum, said that although students had no voting power, their voices were heard. "The teachers were opposed to a week long fall break, whereas the students wanted one."

The 1987 Fall semester will begin on Monday, August 31, with Friday, October 16 and Monday, October 19 serving as a Fall break. December 15 will be reading day, with final exams ending on Monday, December 21.

The Spring semester begins on Tuesday, January 19. Thursday, March 3 and Friday, March 4 will serve as a short break, with the official "Spring Break" beginning after classes Friday, March 25. Classes then resume on Tuesday, April 5.

The short breaks in each

semester have been added at the expense of mid-term reading days. "Let's face it," said Spitznagel, "most students really didn't use those days to read."

Other items on the Faculty Forum agenda include the proposed changes in the core curriculum. The number of comments generated has been "minimal from students" according to Dr. Spenser of Religious Studies. "I'd welcome more comments from anyone." He hopes to have a proposal ready for vote by April.

Amnesty to start here

by Christine Mahoney-McDonald

Amnesty International is a human rights organization that uses its forces to protect human life. It gives practical, humanitarian, and impartial support to people who have been imprisoned because of their race, religion or political views.

On March 2, a small group of students gathered to discuss the possibility of forming an Amnesty chapter at John Carroll University. What they are trying to do is spark interest and membership in Amnesty.

The organization relies on letter writing as a means of supporting prisoners of conscience. The letters are sent to jailers in foreign countries to notify them that "someone out there" is aware of the torture and inhumane punishment that these prisoners are receiving. Amazingly, some of them are imprisoned on mere suspicion, or because they are falsely accused of being subversives.

Nearly half of the 154 governments of the United Nations are believed to be holding prisoners of conscience.

For more information about the proposed Amnesty chapter on campus, contact Tracy Moavero, campus box No. 291.

On the Inside:

English major talks business.....	p. 3
Students prone to alcoholism.....	p. 4
What's wrong at SAGA?.....	p. 5
Bands tour midwest.....	p. 6
Wrestlers off to Buffalo.....	p. 7
Women swimmers take PAC.....	p. 8

Racing South

Every year, college students flock to warmer climes to enjoy a ritual known as Spring Break. Rivaling New Orleans' Mardi Gras and Rio's Carnival, America's college students find relief from classes on the nation's sun-drenched beaches.

A vital part of this experience is the road trip. Driving cars packed to the roof with people and towels, the brave college students race South in search of fun in the sun. Some of the best memories come from road trips, but so do some of the worst.

Every year, there are reports of idiots running their cars into a tree or maiming innocent bystanders for life in their rush to get away from academia. These tragedies are as worthless as they are unforgivable; don't become involved in one.

When you're cruising down I-75, be careful. Save the beers for the beach, and take a nap if you're not driving. When you are, don't try to prove you're a superhuman being; be reasonable and switch off with other drivers.

Remember that the beaches have been there since before white men reached this continent, and they'll still be there when you arrive. Speedsters loose party funds to state troopers with southern drawls and often wind up in accidents.

If you're not going down south this break, don't worry about it. Everybody down there'll have skin cancer in ten years or so, and we'll get even then. Besides, it'll take at least three weeks to pick all the sand out of their teeth.

Cafeteria cure

Students like to gripe. They moan about tests and complain about dorms. And anyone who lives on campus can easily be encouraged to give you a colorful piece of his or her mind about the cafeteria.

No one in their right mind would compare SAGA with mom's kitchen, or even a halfway decent restaurant. Let's face it, there's a lot of problems past the Inn Between.

Although griping about the cafeteria is a common social denominator amongst resident students, it really doesn't get them anywhere. What people need to do to change the cafeteria is to provide the right people with their opinions.

In the first place, start writing letters. Send them to the President, send them to the Student Life Project Committee, and send them to the Vice President of Student Affairs. Make university officials aware of your unhappiness with the cafeteria, and challenge them to do something about it.

It may seem like written pleas will fall on deaf ears, but enough response from the students will force the school to realize that a problem exists. They might even do something about it if you're persistent enough.

Secondly, don't give up on the suggestion board in the cafeteria. If you have a specific idea that will make SAGA a little more palatable, let them know what it is.

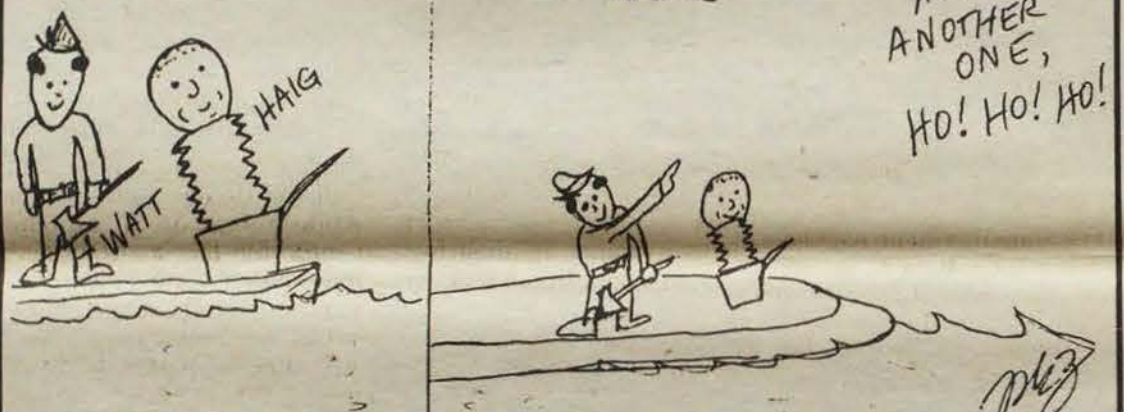
Finally, realize that you don't have to sit there and eat whatever they serve you. Changes will be made if students demand them, but only if these demands are reasonable and presented in a mature way.

WITH NOWHERE TO GO AND LITTLE ELSE TO DO,

OUR INTREPID ADVENTURERS DISCOVER...BOREDOM.



MEANWHILE
at THE ISLAND OF
MISFIT CABINET
MEMBERS...



Letters to the Editor

Cheap shot

Dear Sir,

I am very concerned about the letter "About the rumors" printed in *The Carroll News* (2/12/87).

I was very distraught about the letter, written by the Student Union president, in which he lambasted Dan Weaver and Ed Hammele for

"helping to spread the rumor" that Bruce Springsteen was going to make an appearance at the Southside Johnny concert.

The accusation that Weaver and Hammele designed "a cheap scam to sell out the concert" was nothing more than a cheap shot to degrade the integrity of two elected officials.

I find it hard to believe that the students at John Carroll would believe that Springsteen would show up at a college gymnasium with a seating capacity of 2,500 for a Southside Johnny concert.

The intelligence of the students at JCU deserve more credit than that, especially from the SU president. The rumor started due to the excitement that was felt around campus all that week, not out of malicious intent.

I also find it hard to believe that you did not see this as a perfect opportunity to demean the integrity of a couple of students who will or have been up for election. It seems that this issue was not so pressing that it could not have waited a week for the SU elections to be held.

I believe, Mr. David G. Clifford, that you used bad judgment in your decision. I believe that you should write a retraction to these two men in *The Carroll News*.

Sincerely,
Joe O'Malley

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. Deadlines 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.

Liberal arts provide creative business

by Mindy Cantley

The two books I've been reading lately are *Moby Dick* and *Management*. It only takes a few pages worth of reading to know which book I'll be reading ten years from now. Melville's great fish story stimulates me much more than "Chapter 19: Motivation."

Of course, the major reason I picked up either book is the pursuit of the almighty bachelor's degree, but my perception of both reflects an important distinction between the English Department and the Business School.

In order to survive, business demands the highest returns in the most time and cost efficient manner. Often, man's most important asset — creativity — is trampled in the rush for the buck. This philosophy is reflected in many basic business courses.

It didn't take me long to figure out the system: read a chapter every week or so; then, two hours before the test, read all the chapter summaries

"... class discussions, papers, and tests in my English class challenge me to think creatively."

(even better than Cliff Notes!), memorize a few formulas, and regurgitate it as quickly as possible so as to benefit fully from intensive cramming.

Certainly this does not represent ideal study habits. Yet, using this method on my last test, I managed to score 89 points. Hurried studying works because the course doesn't require much creative thinking. The tests usually are multiple choice and/or formula problems. The most challenging essay question asks for

some other guy's theory. Rarely is the student asked for his own thoughts on the subject.

On the other hand, class discussions, papers, and tests in my English class challenge me to think creatively. For example, the topic for a required paper may be your choice of any aspect of *Moby Dick*. It is much more stimulating to answer questions

"... I suspect that many students interested in business are caught up in the high profits/least efforts syndrome."

about the nature of man than to plug numbers into an economic order quantity formula.

Don't misunderstand me. At the very least, some basic knowledge of the business world is essential for

every university student. Moreover, I am sure that there is some degree of creativity required in all business classes. Yet, I suspect that many students interested in business are caught up in the high profits/least efforts syndrome.

I encourage all students to discover and develop their creative potential through upper-level English courses. In addition, the university should include three courses in its core curriculum for business majors. The courses are tough (yes, you will be required to write papers!) and the short term rewards may not seem important, but the extra effort will profit you in the future.

Your success in business is driven by the strength of your creative power.

Mindy Cantley is majoring in English with a Business minor.

Everyone must help end world hunger

by Brian Stiltner

Senator Mark Hatfield once said that "one person dying of hunger is a tragedy, a million people dying of hunger is a statistic."

The statistics numb us; they are too incredible to grasp. According to UNICEF, 40,000 people die of hunger every day, most of them children. That equals one Hiroshima

"Hungry children live in America, too, even if Edwin Meese has never seen them."

every three days. By conservative estimates, 500,000 are chronically hungry worldwide, over half a billion are under- or malnourished.

The tragedy comes in the form of the gaunt face and bloated belly of a child dying of hunger. His body is consuming its own fats, muscles, and tissues for fuel. He just wastes away.

Hungry children live in America, too, even if Edwin Meese has never seen them. Many thousand are homeless, many thousand more without family income.

You probably do not want any more statistics. Neither do I. They make me angry and a little guilty: what the hell can I do about this? If you are not even a little uneasy about these facts, do not bother going on. This article is not for you.

Hunger can be eliminated from the face of this earth. There is enough food to feed everyone. But it requires

more than a donation. It requires profound value change on behalf of individuals and nations.

As long as 20 percent of the world's people consume 70 percent of its resources, hunger cannot be abolished. As long as multinational corporations and rich landowners prevent the poor from feeding themselves, hunger will persist.

Africa is a net exporter of barley, beans, peanuts, fresh vegetables and cattle (not to mention luxury crops like coffee and cocoa), yet it has a higher incidence of protein-calorie malnutrition among young children than any other continent.

Yes, we must make changes in our lifestyles. We must be sensitive to how we waste food, how we fritter away money, how the jobs we will one day have may help or harm others. But we must codify these choices into public policy. Even before the Reagan proposal of a \$222 billion military budget for 1982 (it now stands over \$300 billion), the amount the United States spent for food stamps

in 1981 would run the Pentagon for a mere 33 minutes. And yet, we are always told, it is the poor who must cut back.

People do not want to go to Appalachia or a hunger center for the same reason they do not want to see *Platoon*: "It might upset me." Well, we better get upset. And then we better do something. What? First, advise yourself that ordinary people can do something about hunger. Don't get discouraged — stick to it. And begin now.

Educate yourself on the problem. Write to your congressperson, asking for more action against domestic and

"People don't want to go to a hunger center [because] it might upset [them]..."

international hunger. Volunteer in the Cleveland area (it's very easy). And participate in Hunger Awareness Week, Mar. 16-21, the week back from spring break.

AIDS Document

The university committee studying AIDS has released a working document to the Carroll community. The Carroll News urges its readers to reflect on it over break and lend the committee their support.

There will be movies in the Atrium, a mass Wednesday followed by a 24-hour prayer vigil, a movie, giving up of SAGA dinner on Thursday, and a mass to end the weekend at 6:30 p.m. Saturday. We urge you to join the 30 hour fast on the weekend. It is an experience you won't soon forget.

A word about SAGA dinners: don't feel compelled to give it up. We only raise \$1.25

for each one, so if you spend \$6 on a pizza, it is a waste of money. I would like nothing better than for no one to give up dinner, and everyone donate \$2 or \$5.

Information about the fast is in Campus Ministry; otherwise, look for signs.

Have a great spring break, but as we enjoy ourselves, let us think about 400,000 who will starve to death by the end of it.

News Around the World

Washington, March 3 — American negotiators will begin offering a treaty draft on mid-range nuclear weapons to the Soviet Union, according to President Reagan. The President welcomed a proposal by Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev to negotiate a separate accord on these types of weapons.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Tehran, Iran, February 27 — Hashemi Rafsanjani, Iran's parliamentary speaker, said that the Tower Committee on the Iranian arms deal showed that Iran had told the truth and the Reagan administration lied. "We stand proud while the U.S. writhes in Reagan's wretchedness," Rafsanjani said while holding an automatic rifle.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Detroit, March 4 — A commuter flight of Northwest Orient Airlines, which was arriving from Cleveland, crashed into the passenger terminal at a Detroit airport. Seven are reported dead and many more injured.

□ □ □ □ □ □

Auckland, New Zealand, March 3 — An earthquake that shook the farming and forest areas of North Island on Monday caused more than \$8.4 million in damage. No deaths were reported, but 25 people were injured and two are missing.

Students are likely victims of alcoholism

by Dan Fantin

Alcoholism is a word with which many Americans are familiar, yet few understand what "alcoholism" really means. Some assume that alcoholism is a result of moral degeneracy, while others are sure that it stems from a lack of willpower. Both of these are incorrect.

Alcoholism is a disease, and has been recognized as such by the American Medical Association since the 1950's. As a disease, it shows not regard to race, age, sex, social standing, or economic background. It is dangerous and inaccurate to assume that every alcoholic is a Skid Row inhabitant; some are, but the majority are not.

Studies indicate that alcoholism may be inherited. Persons who have one or more alcoholic parents are likely candidates for the disease of alcoholism. However, not having an alcoholic parent or relative is no guarantee that one will not become an alcoholic. The only sure thing one can say about

alcoholism is that one must drink alcohol to become an alcoholic.

College students are one of the high risk groups in regards to alcoholism. Because a great deal of pressure, both academic and social, is placed upon college students, they may be more prone to drink heavily. And often students are the victims of peer pressure.

"Although there are more students today who consciously choose not to drink, the number of problem drinkers is on the rise," said Donna Burns, Director of Student Housing. She also claimed that 90 percent of the vandalism done on campus is alcohol-related.

According to Fr. Peter Fennessy, S.J., of Campus Ministry, it has been estimated that 10 to 15 percent of the population are either alcoholic or potentially alcoholic.

Common among alcoholics is the feeling that drinking allows them to escape from feelings of inferiority, anxiety, depression, and loneliness. Most

believe, or are led to believe, that they are able to control their drinking and can stop "whenever I want to." Unfortunately, once the individual becomes physically and psychologically addicted to alcohol, it becomes increasingly difficult to stop drinking on sheer willpower.

Denial is one of the most common symptoms of alcoholism. Often the alcoholic will refuse to admit to him or her self that the drinking has become a problem, even when it becomes apparent to family and friends.

It is important that anyone concerned about his or her drinking first recognize it as a disease and then seek help.

Anyone who suspects that he or she may have a drinking problem can discuss it in further detail with a member of Campus Ministry (397-4579). Testing is available at the John Carroll Counseling and Testing Center. Any discussions and/or testing will be kept strictly confidential.

Help may also be found for the

alcoholic at any Alcoholics Anonymous (AA) meeting. There are 650 such meetings in Northeast Ohio, and many are within walking distance of John Carroll University. Call 241-7387 for further details.

If you are not an alcoholic, but are instead the child, friend, or relative of an alcoholic, there is help for you as well. Al-Anon and Adult Children of Alcoholics (ACA) are available in the near vicinity. Call 397-4717 for more information.

Answering "yes" to any of these questions may indicate a potential problem with alcohol

1. Have I ever experienced a loss of memory while, or after, drinking?
2. Once I start drinking, can I be sure of what is going to happen?
3. Do I have any relatives who are alcoholic?
4. Am I truly concerned about my drinking?
5. Is my drinking causing problems in my life?

Lil Sibs weekend welcomes rugrats

by Amit Bagaria

Like every other year, this year too, there is going to be a Lil Siblings' Weekend here at John Carroll. This year's weekend is going to be from

March 27th through Sunday, March 29th.

This weekend is organized jointly by the sorority Zeta Tau Omega and the JCU Student Union. It is going to provide the

opportunity for John Carroll students to bring their little brothers and sisters to campus for a fun weekend.

Around 500 people are expected to attend the Beach Bash mixer on Friday evening. People attending do not have to register and they can join the activities at any time during the weekend. Saga meals can be purchased for the visitors at regular Saga Brunch and Dinner timings during the weekend. The action begins at 4 p.m. on Friday and ends at 2 p.m. on Sunday.

A flyer is going to be passed around a week before the scheduled dates, and it will provide more details.

FRIDAY MARCH 27:

- 4 to 6 p.m. — Reception at the Atrium; Submarine sandwiches and juice will be served free.
- 6 to 9 p.m. — Use of Recplex facilities; Open Swim; and use of the Video Game Room
- 8 to 10 p.m. — SU movie at the Kulas - Pee Wee's Adventures
- 9 p.m. to Mid. — Beach Bash Mixer at the O'Dea Room; Cookies, Punch, Chips and Pretzels will be served free.

SATURDAY MARCH 28

- 9 a.m. to Noon — Cartoons and Cereal at the Murphy Room
- Noon to 5 p.m. — Open gym; Use of Recplex facilities; Relay races will be held and the winners will receive prizes.
- 3 to 5 p.m. — Karate demonstration, Storytelling and a Coloring contest at the Gym.
- 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. — Ice Cream Social at the Murphy room; a magician is expected to perform.

SUNDAY MARCH 29

- Noon — Lil Siblings' Mass at the Jardine Room
- 1 to 2 p.m. — Coffee, Donuts and Juice will be served free in the Murphy Room.

The Lighter Side

by Eddie Haskell and Wally Weaver

Well, we've made it through another weekend here at Camp Carroll and managed to have fun even without a concert.

Friday night seemed to be the calm before the storm. Students hid in their dorm rooms, in the library, and in the Inn-Between resting up for Saturday night's hoedown. Not all students were resting, however. Some die-hard partiers did go out Friday to do what they do best. Amy Finke and Chris Cosgrove were seen boogying down at the IXY/LGS bash, while the Carroll punks were banging their heads at Repo Man in Kulas.

The fun started Saturday night, when everybody threw on their spurs, saddled up, and headed for their favorite watering hole — St. Mike's — for the Wild, Wild, Wild West party. According to our sources, more fists were thrown outside than free refreshment inside, but by only a small margin (649 punches to 648 beverages). Rumor has it that anywhere from six to ten brawls took place outside St. Michael's, while inside, the floor was covered by at least an inch of frothy potables.

Well, Wally and Eddie hope that all of you Carrollites have a safe and happy Spring Break. And be sure to soak up lots of rays — you'll need that killer tan to get a date for the SU Spring Formal. Our sources say that this year's formal is for real and you're gonna want to be there.

Chris Crisis Responds

Dear Chris,

I have a problem that sounds funny but is not. My roommate stinks. Not just dirty clothes and stuff, but body odor too. I can't stand it anymore, but I'm too embarrassed to say anything. What can I do?

Nose-full

Dear Nose-full,

The first thing you must do is approach your roommate in a sensitive but firm way. It is likely that your roommate doesn't realize the problem. You must make this person aware of his or her (you don't specify) situation and allow him to remedy it.

Think of it like this: if you were at a party and didn't realize your fly was down, you would want a friend to overcome his embarrassment and tell you immediately, not hours later. Holding back does neither of you any good.

So try something like this: "You know, I don't know if you realize this, but sometimes you

don't smell so good." Then explain. Better to be direct than frustraed, but try not to hurt feelings.

Dear Readers,

At last, spring and Spring Break are here. For those trekking to the sunny shores of Florida or elsewhere, enjoy it all, but be careful. Every year there are many tragic reports of people falling from balconies and fatal traffic accidents, not to mention serious cases of sun poisoning and alcohol misuse. Don't be one of them. Don't lose your head, and you'll have a great vacation.

Everyone, enjoy the week!

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

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

Buffalo Wings 10¢ EACH
Hot & Spicy
Mon. Nite — in the Bar
OUR GANG



"I'm going to visit my favorite high school teachers."

Tom Pompeii
freshman

"I'm searching for Nirvana."

Mary Katy Gatti
sophomore



"I'm going to hightail my *** out of here."

Mary Lou Scholossen
junior

Question of the Week:

What are you doing for Spring Break?

by Dan Leamon
and Mike Leslie

"I'm going to catch up on my pleasure reading, of course."

Chris Ulinski
senior



"Instead of going to Florida, I'm going to Washington, D.C. so I can get enough credits to graduate."

Leo Simonson
senior

"Man-hunting in Chardon ... It's going to be a long break."

Vicki Frabotta
freshman



Students verbalize food service blues

by Amit Bagaria

As students leave for Spring Break, they will undoubtedly be grateful that SAGA will not figure into their meal plans for the next nine days. Quite frankly, most Carroll students do not have a very high opinion of the food service.

"The food is terrible. The only good things out there are the cereal and the toast, and they don't cook that," said Bill Zigmond.

"The breakfast is good and

the salad bar is OK," said Joanna Garry. "I like the desserts. Everything else tastes like plastic."

A common complaint among students is that the salad bar is removed too soon. Ed Whitman, director of the food service, said that this does not happen, but if anyone faces this problem, he/she should speak to Service Manager Dave Easley.

When told that some students find the food greasy, Whitman said, "We don't add

grease to the food. I don't know what they are talking about." He added that the food is seasoned very little so that the students can add flavor themselves. "We're in the business of satisfying 1500 different tastes."

Adam Stuart provided a new side of the story.

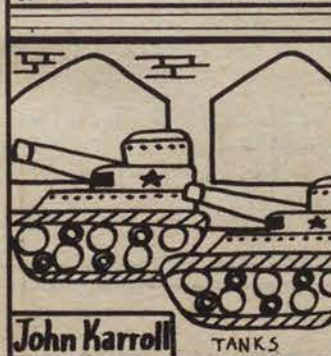
"It's not really SAGA's fault. The school doesn't pay enough, and at other schools, SAGA provides better food because those schools pay more," he

said.

Whitman suggested that students get more involved in the Food Service Committee so that SAGA can get some new input and so the students can

mention some things they would like to see in the cafeteria. He also requested that students bus their tables so the next occupants have a clean place to eat.

A military parade in front of the tower!



John Karroll

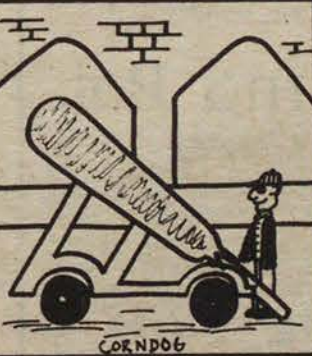
TANKS

The military might of the Soviets!



MISSILES

... Not likely.



CORNDOG

Spring Break Mass Schedule

During the break, there is a weekday mass as 12:05 p.m. only in Rodman Hall. There are no masses on Sunday March 8. The regular schedule starts at the 6:30 p.m. Jardine Room mass on Sunday, March 15.

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JCU musical groups traveling for spring

by Steve Shamrock



The John Carroll University musical community will be traveling to numerous cities for its annual spring tours.

During spring break the JCU Band, directed by Leslie Tarpkins, will tour two elementary schools and one high school in Washington D.C., while the University Chorale, directed by Brother Dan Crane, will tour Chicago, Notre Dame, and Toledo.

The time spent on these tours is determined by funds raised by the two groups throughout the year. Currently, these two organizations have a variety of chosen cities

to perform at during spring break.

According to Tarpkins, the purpose of the band tour is, "essentially to gain... visibility for John Carroll and its programs."

The band tour is definitely aimed at publicity for the possible recruitment of prospective students. References to participating band members are sent to news publications in their hometowns, as well as the general D.C. area.

When asked why the chorale was basing its tour to predominantly in Chicago, Crane replied, "the purpose is two fold... public relations for John Carroll and to give the students a chance to play outside the Cleveland area."

The chorale performs a variety of material from pop

to pieces from the 16th century. In addition to singing, there is also choreography, done by certain chorale members.

With twenty-eight members going on its spring tour, the chorale hopes to make this tour both entertaining and

exciting.

Both Tarpkins and Crane have expressed their delight about working with their respective groups. The chorale is "refreshing and invigorating," according to Crane, while Tarpkins conveyed a similar attitude. The

JCU Band and the University Chorale have in short shown great enthusiasm in the preparations. Indications of this can be observed on many Saturday mornings and week-nights.

Thanks to Sue Lock for her contributions to this article.

The year reviewed in bronze

by Molly Sheehan,
Entertainment Editor

Until March 15 The Cleveland Museum of Art will present an exhibition titled The Year in Review. Being a review of masterpieces obtained in 1986, this exhibit holds its primary place as a clue to an unsolved mystery.

The Cleveland Bronze: The Emperor as Philosopher is a

solid brass life-like statue of probably Marcus Aurelius, it is not certain whether or not this statue is actually Aurelius, and will most likely never be.

The wonder is that this statue did remain, other than headless, to be entirely intact. The only reason for this is because it was buried

underneath a Turkish ruin.

Along with this statue, The Year in Review is also showing various photographs, coins, and X-radiographs used to study this Roman art.

In short, this is yet another remarkable exhibit presented by the Cleveland Museum of Art, don't miss it.

Recplex action spot prospers

by Amit Bagaria

Vroom! Bang! Trrring! boom! These are some of the noises you will hear when you enter the action spot at JCU. This action spot is titled "The Game Room" and is always a place to provide solace, escape, or socializing.

The Student Union is responsible for the maintenance of the game room. Eighteen percent of the SU revenue comes from the game room — a figure close to \$20,000 annually.

Peter Anthony, current Director of the Game Room, estimated the weekly revenue from the machines to be around \$1300; however, 50% goes to the Cleveland Coin Machine Enterprises Com-

pany, which owns the machines.

Because of the popularity of pinball machines another one has been added, which may present competition for the current #1 forty dollar a week machine, Hollywood Heat.

"We offer a variety of games in hope to maximize interest of the students and revenue," said Anthony. This strategy, of having a variety of games, seems to be working quite beneficially. John Carroll is being used also as a testing ground for new machines, which according to Anthony, "will keep the flow of machines fresh, consistent and various."

The importance of the game room is surprisingly high,

"besides the sale of discount cards this is our only other constant source of income," added Anthony. Besides JCU residents, the game room is also frequented by both commuters and Gesu kids.

With the prosperous future of the game room in mind, Dr. Lavin, Kevin Randall, and Peter Anthony went to the Cleveland Coin Machine Enterprise Company to learn how to improve the game room, to make it more enjoyable for the students and more beneficial to the school.

Anyone interested in applying for the soon to be open position of Game Room Director or anyone with suggestions for new games, contact the Student Union office.

Bands will rock at Wolf and Pot

by Molly Sheehan,
Entertainment Editor

It is the night before spring break and homework seems simply unappealing, so what do you do?

Tonight from 8:30-12:00 in the Wolf & Pot, there is going to be a band to answer that undying question. Known as The Heat, they have performed in numerous bars around the Cleveland area.

According to Dave Granger, the organizer of the event, "The Heat is basically a motown band, which will get the students moving."

"I've been trying to get a variety of bands," Granger adds. After spring break there will only be bands that provide a mixture of music, in hope to maintain the enthusiasm of all the students.

As opposed to D.J.'s Granger thinks that bands, "can relate more to the students and accommodate them better." For this reason Granger has only booked bands.

Any suggestions can be brought to the Stu-

dent Union office or Dave Granger.

As far as tonight is concerned, go to the Wolf and Pot to check out the motown sound created by The Heat.

Upcoming Wolf & Pot Bands:

Thursday March 5
The Heat

Thursday March 19
Buff-n-the Hooters

Thursday March 26
The Basics

Thursday April 2
Mixer

Friday April 3
Rich Spina

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Light of Day — Richmond Theater

I had three reasons to view this film, all of equal importance. First, it was filmed in Cleveland, and I thought it might be fun to look for familiar faces on the big screen. Second, it was about a bar band, and I'm a cool rockin daddy born in the U.S.A. Lastly, I've seen every other movie there is to see.

Starring Michael J. Fox and Joan Jett, this picture has two story lines.

One shows the hard sweaty life of a bar band trying to break into the music scene on a part time commitment. This storyline is done quite well.

The other story is a standard mother-daughter conflict, where Jett feebly attempts acting. Jett portrays an unwed mother who hates her own mother because of her religious fanaticism and constant back riding, while the fanatical mother in turn hates Jett.

Half way through the movie the mother begins to die (along with the audience) and the rest of the movie turns into a series of predictable events.

Bring a hankie to wipe the tears or muffle your laughter, depending on how the ending mood strikes you.

To sum it up, Michael J. Fox can not sing. Joan Jett can not act. I can not recommend this movie.

It will probably be condemned by the Universe Bulletin; don't let that excite you. Wait until it comes out on tape. \$

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.

Eight JCU wrestlers advance to nationals

by Chris Wenzler

All season long, the John Carroll wrestling team has been ranked near the top. The pressure has always been on them to win, and, as their record would indicate, they've been winning. This past weekend, perhaps the pressure finally hit the team.

DePauw University, located in Greencastle, Indiana, hosted the Midwest Regional last weekend. As expected, John Carroll was the dominant team, taking five individual titles. But, as Jason Barnett put it, it was winning ugly. "We didn't wrestle our best," commented Barnett. "We just wrestled well enough to win."

Barnett was one of the five Carroll titleists, taking the 167 pound class with a 13-8 victory over Case Western's Greg Hanchin. Mike Collica, who won by falls in his first two matches, took the 142 class with a 12-8 tally over Kevin Berwald of Olivet. Tom Bennett showed no ill-effects from his ankle injury. He earned the 150 championship

by winning 10-0 in his semi-final match, and pinning Scott Miller of Case at 2:04.

Sam Walker, who will be seeded first at 177, continued his march toward a national title with his regional championship win over highly regarded Tim Servies of Wabash. And Mark Sullivan was never challenged as he won by scores of 10-5, 8-3, and 16-5 en route to the heavyweight title.

The wild card spots were awarded to Pete Hayak (126), Joe Schmidt (158), and Carl DiBernardo (190). Bill Martin, who took second at 118, was overlooked, as was Mike Koshar at 134.

"I still think that we could win," Barnett said. "I think one team placed all ten of its wrestlers and another team placed nine, and we placed eight. We'll have just as good of a chance to win as they do."

Now, it's time for all the rankings to be thrown out. It all comes down to one big tournament. It sounds like a cliché, but it will be won by

whomever wants it most.

If you will be in or near Buffalo over spring break, drop by the University of Buffalo

March 6 and 7 to cheer on the Blue Streaks. And wherever you are over break, be it Pittsburgh or South Padre,

Boston or the Bahamas, check the newspapers. You may be reading about a national championship.

Warnock, Dickerson all-PAC

Audrey Warnock and T.C. Dickerson of the John Carroll women's basketball team have been named second team all-conference in the President's Athletic Conference.

Warnock, a five-foot-eight sophomore from Parma, OH, averaged 14.1 points per game as a forward for the Lady Streaks.

Dickerson contributed 12.1 points per game and 3.5 assists per contest in her role as Blue Streak point guard. The five-foot-seven senior from Barberton, OH also ranked second in the conference in free throw percentages, sinking 77.6 percent of her attempts from the charity stripe.

"It's an honor, of course," said Warnock of the award. Despite leading the Lady Streaks in scoring, Warnock said she felt she had a "disappointing season" this year.

"I thought I had a great freshman year (she averaged 17.7 points per game) but I didn't improve as much this year as I had hoped I would," she said. "I guess they call it the sophomore jinx."

Dickerson, one of the team's tri-captains, finished her Carroll career ranked number one on the all-time assists list, with a total of 187.

"T.C. is one of the league's best defensive players," said

teammate Warnock. "She does a great job handling the ball, is a great hustler, unselfish, and a real leader."

Dickerson was switched from shooting guard to point guard when teammate Katie Porter was injured before the season. According to Warnock, "T.C. adapted incredibly well to her new role."

Warnock expressed disappointment that some of her other teammates were overlooked on the all-conference team.

"I definitely thought Brenda McNichol should have been at least honorable mention," she said.

DeCarlo names football staff

New head football coach Tony DeCarlo has announced the names of eight men who will try to help him breathe new life into the John Carroll football program as assistant coaches. Among the eight, only two are returning from last season's staff.

The two returning assistants are Bob Beutel and Ken Jones, each of whom will enter his second season as a coach at Carroll. Beutel, who will coach the JCU quarterbacks, spent 13 years as an assistant at Eastlake North High School after graduating from Northwestern University in 1972. Jones is John Carroll's defensive coordinator. Previously, he coached at Troy State University in Alabama.

Dave DiCarlo will leave his position as offensive line coach at Case Western Reserve University to become the Blue Streaks offensive coordinator. DiCarlo was head football coach at Cleveland Heights High School for nine years.

Tom Ehlert will coach Carroll's offensive

backs. Ehlert has a great deal of football coaching experience, including an eight year stint as head coach at Cleveland Rhodes High. He graduated from Ohio University in 1956.

Mike Glaser will coach the outside linebackers. Glaser was defensive coordinator at Cleveland Heights High last season, and was also head coach at Padua High for four years.

Jim Michals will be JCU's receivers coach in 1987. He has been an assistant at Cleveland St. Ignatius, Toledo St. Francis, and Lake Catholic high schools.

Dave Nash will tutor John Carroll's defensive lineman. He comes from a similar position at Case Western Reserve.

Finally, new Blue Streak wrestling coach Kerry Volkmann will join DeCarlo's football staff as defensive backs coach. Volkmann has been an assistant football coach at Lake Catholic and Chanel high schools.

Kantz's Comment

by Paul Kantz III, Sports Editor

MORE HONORS FOR JUHOLA

In addition to being named co-MVP of the PAC, Carroll's Andy Juhola was named PAC Player of the Week for the last week of the season. The junior forward scored 44 points in the Blue Streaks final two games, earning him Player of the Week honors for the second time this season.

HIGH SCORING LADY STREAKS

The final PAC women's basketball statistics released last week showed four JCU players among the top 11 scorers in the conference. Audrey Warnock was sixth with 14.1 points per game, followed by Brenda McNicol (seventh, 12.6), T.C. Dickerson (tenth, 12.1), and Michaela Kempton (eleventh, 11.8). No other school placed more than two players among the first 11.

HOW 'BOUT THAT

Recall the men hoopsters 12-point, 104-92 loss at Xavier early in the season? Well, the Musketeers last weekend won the Midwestern Cities Conference tournament, earning an automatic bid to the NCAA Division I tournament. XU defeated St. Louis University in the championship game, 81-69, an identical 12-point margin.

FACTORY ERROR

Still wondering why the men's basketball team wore white jerseys with gold lettering this season? The hard-to-read uniforms were the result of a mistake at the factory, says coach Tim Baab. Carroll had ordered white with blue lettering. New, blue on white, uniforms have been made and will be worn next season.

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MacDougall leads swimmers to crown

The Lady Blue Streaks swim team won its second consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference title last weekend, edging out Carnegie-Mellon by three points. The men's squad placed third out of six teams at the meet, which was held at Washington and Jefferson University.

Kim MacDougall, a freshman from Mentor, Ohio, set four individual conference records and swam on two conference champion relay teams. MacDougall won the 200, 500, and 1650 yard free style events as well as the 400-yard individual medley.

Although she did set individual records, MacDougall won the 200, 500, and 1650-yard free style events as well as the 400-yard individual medley. accomplishment of the day, because it moved the Blue Streaks ahead of Carnegie-Mellon and secured the

team title.

The 400 relay was the final event of the day, and Carroll needed a win to retain its conference title. The combination of Lisa Billhardt, Sally Horton, Beth Weber, and MacDougall was equal to the task, turning in a record time of three minutes, 52.07 seconds. Incidentally, Carnegie-Mellon's second place time (3:58.62) was also faster than the previous record of 3:59.55, which CMU set last year.

For MacDougall's individual and team efforts, she was named the PAC's Most Valuable Female Swimmer. First-year JCU swim coach Matt Lenhart earned Coach of the Year honors.

Overall, the Lady Streaks broke nine conference records and 12 school records. Jill Whims set marks

in the 100 and 200-yard backstroke events, and Sally Horton registered a record time in the 200-yard butterfly. The 800-yard relay team of MacDougall, Billhardt, Horton, and Mary Kovach was a record-setter as well.

In the men's competition, Grove City routed CMU, JCU, W&J, Bethany, and Hiram. Second-place Mellon finished 184.5 points off the pace, and third-place Carroll was another 200 points behind the Tartans.

Carroll's only men's champion was freshman diver Don Sesito, who won the three-meter diving event. Sesito's score of 412.20 bested Grove City's Craig Munch, who scored a 404.60. Squad co-captain Roberto Aldave added a third-place finish in the 200-yard backstroke.

Baab, Juhola, Rayl earn conference recognition

by Paul Kantz III,
Sports Editor

The John Carroll men's basketball team garnered some honors last week as coach Tim Baab was named Coach of the Year in the Presidents' Athletic Conference and forward Andy Juhola was named co-Most Valuable Player of the PAC. In addition, Juhola was named to the all-conference first team, while guard Steve Rayl earned second team honors.

"I think coaching is over-rated," said the ever-modest Baab, who guided the Blue Streaks to a 15-9 record and first place in the PAC.

"The head coach always gets credit for winning and he always gets attacked for losing," Baab said. "But whenever you win, it's the players who get things done. I think the main reason we did so well was the leadership of captains Greg Debeljak and Andy Juhola."

Baab also credited his assistant coaches and the support shown by the JCU administration.

Juhola shared league MVP honors with Hiram's Rod Swartz. A six-foot-five, 187-pound junior from Ashtabula, Ohio, Juhola poured in 18.3 points per game, second best in the PAC behind Swartz.

Juhola was also the PAC's eighth leading rebounder,

averaging 6.0 boards per game, and was third in shooting percentage at 52 percent.

"Andy is an exceptionally good player," Baab said of Carroll's fourth leading all-time scorer. "He is a catalyst. When Andy Juhola goes, our team goes. He does whatever has to be done to get the job done."

Juhola's play became especially valuable when injuries sidelined several of the Blue Streaks other stars.

"You take away Andy and we may not have won a game," Baab said. "I could have coached until I was blue in the face, but I don't think we would have won very many."

"You just can't say enough about Andy," added teammate Rayl. "He just dominated the PAC games, and that's why he was co-MVP."

Rayl, a six-foot-two-inch guard from Chardon, Ohio, was named to the PAC's second team, largely on the strength of his outstanding defensive play. He averaged 8.0 points per game, along with 4.0 rebounds.

"I was surprised (to be named all-PAC)," Rayl said. "I didn't even think I had a chance."

His coach, however, was not surprised. "I think he was very worthy of it," Baab said.

"He's a role player," the coach continued. "His role is



Coach Tim Baab

to come in and hustle, play great defense on the other team's best player, rebound, and make some layups. He played his role to the hilt."



Andy Juhola



Steve Rayl

School of Business sports spectacular

A team of faculty from the John Carroll School of Business swept all three events from the Business School student team to win the first annual "Sports Spectacular" last Friday.

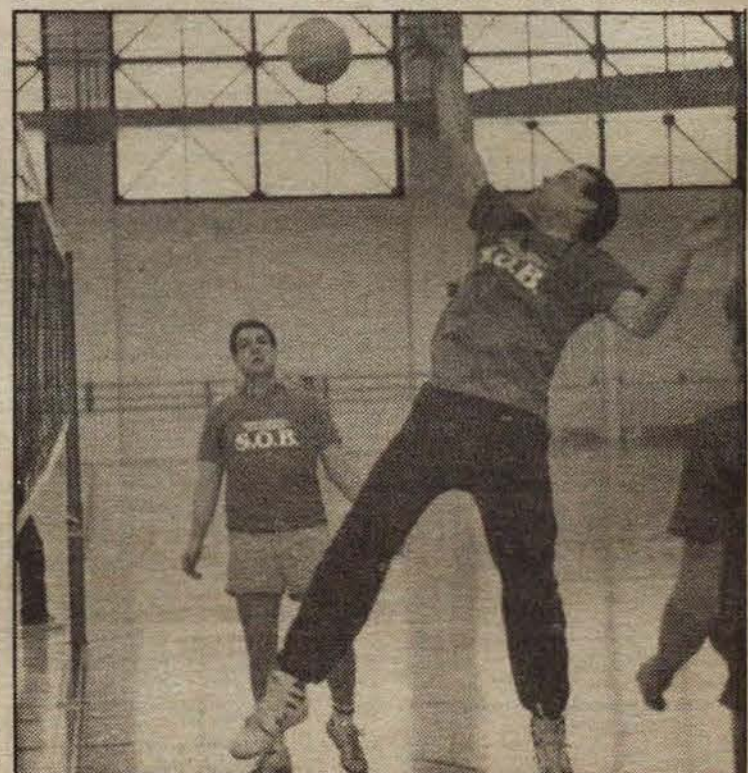
The student team was comprised of members of JCU's various business associations,

while the faculty squad included such luminaries as basketball shooting, the faculty wrapped up the title with a 20-18 victory in volleyball. Navratil.

"It was luck," commented disgruntled student Dan Leamon on the outcome.



Student drives past econ. prof. Dr. Lawrence Cima (above), and junior John Malloy gets set to send one back at the faculty (right).



— Photos by Dan Leamon

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