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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving The Carroll Community

Vol. 73

Vol. 71, No. 21

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, March 19, 1987

Pacelli and Sutowski go co-ed this fall

by Tim Kernan,
News Editor

Pacelli and Sutowski residence halls will house both men and women students starting next fall.

According to Housing Director Donna Burns, the first and third floors of Pacelli will house women while the second floor and basement will remain male floors. The section of Sutowski that faces Rodman Hall will house men while the other half will stay female.

In addition to these changes proposed by the Student Life Project Committee, there is a tentative plan to change the first floor of North Millor to a male floor.

"These changes have been made in order to permit males to live in the newer dorms and females to live in a dorm that faces the quad," said Burns.

Over the summer, remodeling will take place to accommodate the change to co-residential housing. Bernet, Dolan and Murphy will remain single sex dormitories.

There is also talk of assigning faculty members to Millor, Pacelli, and Sutowski. The members would not live in the dorms but instead participate in floor activities with students and be available for informal discussion.

"This is being planned to bridge the gap between students and faculty members," said Burns. "We are also discussing plans to have the faculty members teach a class in the dorms. They are kind of adopting a dormitory you might say."



Pacelli hall will house female students starting next fall. Sutowski hall will also be co-residential, and additional changes will be made in Millor hall. — Photos by Dan Leamon

Beaudry Award '87 nominations now open

by Michael J. Hart

Nominations are now open for the 1987 Beaudry Senior Award. The award is given annually at graduation to an outstanding senior in memory of alumnus Robert Beaudry, a 1950 Carroll graduate who was killed in a plane crash a year after his graduation.

Any member of the faculty, staff, or student body may nominate a candidate. A nomination consists of a signed letter specifying how the candidate meets four criteria

— academic achievement, leadership, service to the Carroll and/or civic community, and Christian life.

Nominations should be placed in the Christian Life Community mailbox in the Dean of Students office, or given to Lisa Simmons in the Campus Ministry Center. Deadline is 4:30 p.m. Friday, March 27.

A selection board will reduce the number of candidates to 3-5, and seniors will vote on the finalists April 8, 9, and 10.

Hunger Awareness Week

by Elizabeth C. Klomp

During the past week, JCU's Christian Life Community sponsored Hunger Awareness Week. The organization hoped to increase the students' awareness of the critical hunger situation that exists in the world today. The CLC planned many events for this week in order to raise this awareness.

On Tuesday, CLC presented "Cry, Ethiopia, Cry," in the recplex atrium. On Wednesday the group held a special mass for the intention of world hunger, followed by a

24 hour prayer vigil. Today the campus becomes further involved by participating in the SAGA fast. At the same time a movie will be presented, for those who volunteered their SAGA numbers, on the problem of hunger.

The week concludes with the fifth annual 30 hour fast at Carrollodge tomorrow and Saturday. There are 27 John Carroll students participating in the fast.

The CLC's aim is to build awareness on the campus and to give students the opportunity to attain knowledge on the hunger situation. In addition to this, raising money is a secondary goal of the week. In the past two years, JCU

students have raised nearly \$10,000 for local, national and international relief.

CLC carefully chooses the organizations they give support to. They do not affiliate with organizations that keep a percentage of the money for themselves but instead choose groups that directly feed the hungry.

An important concern of the CLC is the motive behind the SAGA fast. It is designed with the intention that students will go hungry for a meal rather than use it as an excuse to order a pizza.

It is not too late to become involved in Hunger Awareness Week. Contact the Campus Ministry office for details.

Commuter concerns discussed

by Bridget Brett

The Commuter Affairs Committee recently introduced public meetings to address the concerns of all commuter students. The committee is formed to respond to the needs of commuters, whether they live at home or in other off campus housing.

As a part of the Student Union, the committee is made up of ten appointees, eight of which are commuters. According to the Student Union constitution, two of the members must be residents.

The meetings give commuters a chance to air their grievances or propose solutions to commuter related problems, such as parking, snow days and commuter/resident relations.

As a result of these meetings, action has been taken to meet commuter needs. The Belvoir guardhouse is now equipped with

jumper cables and snow shovels for commuter use. The Student Senate recently passed a bill allotting three thousand dollars for the purchase of a large screen television and video cassette recorder, in hopes of promoting better commuter and resident relations.

Also under consideration by the committee for next year's calendar are commuter and resident social activities. A Commuter Crash weekend is being discussed as a way that commuters could spend a weekend with the residents either in the dorms or by participating in events planned for the weekend.

The Committee meets twice a month. The exact times of the meetings will vary to allow as many commuters as possible to attend. Announcements of the meetings will be posted around campus and on the television screens. The meetings are open to all commuters.

SU honors Dr. Lavin

by Amit Bagaria

Student Union broke with more than thirty years of tradition in voting for the 'Union Person of the Year' last evening.

Dr. James M. Lavin, Vice President for Student Affairs, will be the recipient of this prestigious award at the SU inaugural dinner next Tuesday. This is the first time in history that a non-student will receive this award.

Dr. Lavin joined JCU in 1961 as Assistant Professor of Education. He was Dean of Students from 1963 to 1968, when he took over his present post.

"He is one person who is here from 9 to 6 on weekdays, during the weekends and even during summer and other vacations, always going out of his way to help students," said outgoing SU president David Clifford in nominating Dr. Lavin for the prize.

Course challenge

A common complaint among students is that, though they would like to, they are unable to follow global issues outside of campus life. They say they feel secluded here at John Carroll and are bogged down by schoolwork.

Fortunately, there are several new courses listed in the just-published fall, 1987, course listings which threaten a solution to this problem. Of course these classes are not so "useful" (that is, enabling you to better benefit from the world) as they are "important" (or, enabling the world to better benefit from you). Even the most practical-minded student should consider the benefits of taking such courses. After all, as students we hold not only our own future in our hands, but that of the world as well.

Included among the new courses to be offered are Third World Politics (PO 395A), Soviet Foreign Policy (HS 499), Problems of the City (SC 299A), Vietnam: A 20 Year Perspective (MS 103), and an Honors Program seminar course on the Bishops' Pastoral on the Economy (HP 302).

Each of these courses provides information on an important contemporary issue, and confers credits towards one's degree as well. Since these courses are all of the "special topics" variety, they may not be offered again; the opportunity they afford for learning more about the world should not be passed by.

Peruse the list of fall courses, there are sure to be other classes with similar value. Whatever you do, remember at registration time that "useful" and "important" courses are often not the same. In this day and age when "useful" is often preferred, be sure you don't overlook the "important."

Living Together

There's something new under the sun. And believe it or not, it's happening right here on campus. Men and women are going to live together in Pacelli hall and in Sutowski hall.

Some people might think this is a big deal, but it's not. Most people grow up in "co-ed" homes, sharing living space and even bathrooms with members of the opposite sex. In fact, it's pretty hard to get through the day without seeing a member of the opposite sex.

So Carroll has some more co-ed dorms. This can only help the student develop as a person. By living with members of the opposite sex, the resident will see them as human beings, not as things guys talk about at lunch or girls talk about in the bathroom at mixers.

There's a lot of misunderstandings between the sexes. And at Carroll, not much is done to smooth them over. Nobody really confronts sexism and most people don't even think the campus is tainted with it. Even so, the way people treat each other is at times less than ideal.

Hopefully, the co-ed dorms will do something to change the university's sexual attitudes. Students living in co-ed dorms are not isolated, and maybe they'll learn that the other sex is made of people too.



Letters to the Editor

Equal but different

Dear Sir,

We would like to address Nick Berente's article, "Are men inferior..." from the February 19 issue of *The Carroll News*. While we recognize Mr. Berente's right to express his opinion, we would like to bring a few things to his attention.

Let us begin with the title,

"Are men inferior to women? Not likely." While a small percentage of feminists are guilty of reverse chauvinism, the majority do not claim that men are inferior.

Mr. Berente begins his article by addressing this minority, yet he proceeds to make sweeping generalizations about all women.

For example, Mr. Berente states that when a woman

gets pregnant, "She takes off from work and must depend on her husband again for at least nine months." With this fallacious generalization, Mr. Berente displays his ignorance about pregnancy.

He should realize that pregnancy is not an incapacitating disease. Many career women continue to work throughout their pregnancy, taking a maternity leave of a few weeks for the actual birth and recovery.

Also, Mr. Berente makes the assertion that today, "women have realized that they have brains." Apparently, he does not think women knew this before.

In addition to Mr. Berente's generalizations, his tone and word choice are questionable. His sarcastic tone in this statement, "I feel tears fill my eyes when I realize the extreme suffering that females have had to bear," is inappropriate and detracts from his sincerity when he claims to be "all for feminism."

Furthermore, his assertion that "females ... latch on for" (Continued on Page 3)

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.

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AIDS infection does not discriminate

by Timothy J. Kelly

It's always something nowadays, isn't it? Right now the people of the United States are in an uproar. It's not politics. It's not an energy crisis. It's not abortion. The issue is one of health. It affects everyone. AIDS is the issue.

Acquired Immunodeficiency Syndrome is a disease in which the body's immune system does not function properly. Without a strong immune system, the body cannot fight against many infections and tumors that it can normally stop when it is healthy.

The AIDS virus inhabits the cells of the immune system and kills them. The technical label is HTLV III, LAV, or HIV — the Human Immunodeficiency Virus.

It must be understood that every person who has the living HIV virus in their bodies do not get AIDS. Some people do suffer the consequences of the virus, but there are those individuals whose body's immune

system is able to control it's activities. These people do not get the symptoms of AIDS.

Others many only suffer minor health discomforts such as diarrhea, swollen lymph nodes, or fevers. This is called AIDS Related Complex (ARC). A person in this category faces a high risk that the condition may develop into AIDS.

Those who are infected with AIDS face a great challenge to maintain their lives. The knowledge of impending death must be contemplated and lifestyle choices made. Many people who suffer the illness have fairly decent health that allows them to work and function as productive members of society.

But it is becoming more and more difficult. Employers are trying to rid the workplace of AIDS victims without regard to ability to work. This is out of fear of contamination. Schools are following the same thinking.

Let's explore the avenue of con-

tamination. The AIDS virus has to be gotten, or caught if you will, through contaminated needles, sexual relations with an infected partner, and blood to blood contact. Pregnant mothers with the virus pass it along to the child. Blood transfusions used to cause infection, but are no longer a threat because of new screening techniques.

Consider those ways. What are your chances of acquiring AIDS? Not too great if you act responsibly and are careful of impulsive decisions that lack proper communications.

Avoiding certain high risk groups lessens the chances significantly. Medical experts have determined six groups at high risk. These people are most likely to be carrying the HTLV-III virus. Homosexual/bisexual men, intravenous drug users, hemophiliacs (due to the heavy concentration of blood products demanded to assist in blood clotting), prostitutes (because of I.V. drug usage and/or sexual contact with infected persons), Haitian im-

migrants, and anyone who has traded body fluids with anyone in these five groups.

There is no test to determine if you have AIDS, but there is a test to screen for potential exposure to the HTLV-III virus. The HTLV-III antibody test is used to screen blood. This is not a diagnostic tool and is utilized on the recommendation of a physician.

AIDS affects all people. People of all age groups are now submitting to AIDS tests. Local Cleveland facilities are offering AIDS screening to those feeling that they may indeed be infected. The people receiving the care are businessmen, fashion models, poor people, rich people and young and old individuals.

The virus knows no boundaries. However, people do. The virus does not come to you, you must go to it.

Timothy J. Kelly is a senior communications major. He used literature from Cleveland's Health Issues task force in writing this article.

Small town 'hicks' lend city boy a helping hand

by Brian Cassidy,
Opinion Editor

Rural America takes a lot of knocks. The urbanites in Big City, USA hold their Small Town cousins in contempt for their simple ways.

The words "rube," "hick,"

and "backwater" come trippingly off the city slicker's tongue. It's funny how the word "human" never crops up at the same time.

Now, I'm a confirmed city boy. And like many city people, I just can't relate to those

folks out in the boondocks. During spring break, however, some of those "hicks" lended a helping hand to save a stranded stranger.

Driving back from Grand Rapids with my just-purchased, mid-70s, pea green

station wagon, I slowly came to the realization that my fuel situation was less than ideal. "Gas guzzler" does not begin to describe the Green Monster.

My wallet held no more resources than my gas tank by the time I hit Sandusky, so I had to hitch a ride to the nearest phone. I didn't even get my thumb out before someone stopped to give me a lift.

The nearest phone was attached to Snyder's Mobil Service, a likely setting for a Mr. Goodwrench nightmare.

So I stood there looking stupid, wondering if I should

call my folks or humbly beg for gas. I decided to grovel.

At first, my pleas fell on suspicious ears. But after a few minutes, Smokey, a station regular, lent me a five spot. Skeeter, the owner, rummaged around for a gas can, filled it, and hoofed me back to the Monster.

After many "Thank yous," I finally hit the road. Skeeter and Smokey (hey, I didn't name them) had set me straight on "backwater" hospitality.

The moral here may not be earth-shaking, but here it is: "Hicks" are human, too, and one heckuva lot smarter than this city boy.

Letters to the Editor

male protection," creates a distasteful and unflattering image of women as helpless, clinging creatures. Mr. Berente should give careful consideration to the connotations of the words he chooses.

Most importantly, Mr. Berente sets out to prove that men are inferior to women;

however, beyond the first paragraph of his article, he seems bent on proving that women are inferior to men by citing that "they are physically weaker than men and they get pregnant."

Mr. Berente does not seem to think that physical strength is required to carry a child for

nine months and give birth. The implication that women are inferior because they get pregnant is ludicrous.

Finally, Mr. Berente needs to understand the meanings of "same" and "equal." When he says, "Why be equal?" he should be saying, "Why be the same?" Two things can be equal but different.

The merits of all people should be measured independent of gender. When this happens, the arguments concerning the alleged superiority or inferiority of the sexes will be eliminated.

Sincerely,
Sheri Brockett
Mimi Pipino

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

News Around the World

Johannesburg, South Africa, March 16 — Pieter de Lange, chairman of Broederbond, a powerful secret society dedicated to continued racial segregation in South Africa, has announced that the group will begin multiracial dialogues with the black majority's African National Congress. The group is considered to have invented the apartheid system of segregation.

Rolling Meadows, Illinois, March 17 — The family of a 14-year-old boy who died in a closed garage after reading about six other youths who committed suicide by inhaling auto exhaust, feels the incident was accidental and not deliberate. The family is also worried that other teens may attempt "copycat" suicides.

Helsinki, Finland, March 16 — Social Democrats, led by Prime Minister Kalevi Sorsa, retained an edge over the conservative National Coalition Party in parliamentary elections. The conservatives have been kept out of top government posts for 40 years in deference to the neighboring Soviet Union.

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Picking resident assistants: It takes all kinds

by Lisa Spanuello,
Features Editor

RA's. Every resident student has one, yet few know what it takes to become an RA. Currently, the Housing Office is in the process of selecting next year's Resident Assistants, a process which is a necessary part of JCU.

"RA's are the first line of defense for people who have a problem," said Donna Burns, Director of Housing.

"We need to follow up on people whose first encounter with an RA is a disciplinary one."

To many, "RA" is a synonym for "police officer." But there are four roles an RA must fulfill: administrative, disciplinary, programming, and counselor/helper.

Presently there is need for 31 RA's in the dorms. However, because many of this year's RA's will be returning

next year, only 11 new RA's will be hired.

"We needed 7 women and 4 men," said Burns. "27 women and 36 men applied for positions."

All applicants must complete a three week course focusing on different aspects of self-awareness. Applicants who complete the course receive an interview, conducted by an 8 member panel made up of Burns, Mary Beth Javorec, 2 Head Residents, 2 RA's, and 2 students. RA's are selected by the panel on the basis of the interview, class activity, and any available outside information.

"Everyone has the same vote," remarked Burns. "We have a group discussion. We exhaust information and make judgements, and every-

one on the panel is looking for something different."

Because they are performing a necessary service for the university, RA's receive as compensation room and board, a \$500 stipend over a 9 month period, a faculty/staff parking sticker if needed, and a 10 percent discount at the bookstore.

According to Burns, a common problem RA's have is keeping priorities straight.

"At the beginning of the year, RA's experience the tug between being a student and being an administrator," she stated. "We make sure they understand the job comes third, after family and academics. The most difficult thing is learning to strike up

a balance between being a disciplinarian and being a helper."

An important aspect of the program is matching RA's to floors, a task Burns has been doing for years.

"I try to match RA strengths and personalities to floors," she said. "Sometimes you miss."

The criteria necessary to be an RA is simple. According to Burns, one must be a Junior, Senior, or Graduate Student at time of employment and must be maintaining a 2.0 average.

"It's really hard to say (what the qualifications are). Basically, anyone who knows him/herself well and is comfortable with what he/she knows."

If you're not too hungover

by Timothy J. Kelly
and Laura Manfredi

Across town lies the Westside Market. Located at Lorain and West 25th Streets, the Westside Market allows one to indulge in the adventure of getting goods straight from the source.

Here one can feel for the farmer whose goods must be sold. The goods are all fresh, produced by the men and women who are selling them, and they must be sold.

Experiencing the "the other side of life" is not easy to do, but the Market provides an outlook that students may not often encounter. A Saturday afternoon spent walking in a t-shirt and jeans can be most enjoyable.

Some vendors make their livings selling meat, potatoes, fruit, or vegetables. Others sell breads and pastries. And if you are into ethnic food, this is definitely the place for you. Many earn their livelihood selling what you want.

Vendors are not afraid to hawk customers. They do not offer blatant sales pitches or behave in an obnoxious fashion, but they are not afraid to call out into a crowd, asking either "How can I help you?" or "Who's next?"

A typical scene at the Market is one of a poorer person shopping for foodstuffs. These are not the same people who shop casually at the Supermarkets or at the local Bi-Rite. These people take their food seriously. Although they do not possess the luxuries of life, they do not hesitate to demand that their foods be fresh. Most who shop at the Market have no qualms about saying "no" to an inferior cut of meat.

One will discover within the marketplace people who would otherwise go unnoticed to the average university student. Keep in mind that an education is based on experience, and that experience is the best teacher.

Island paradise enjoyed

by Amit Bagaria

Fifty-four John Carroll students enjoyed a Spring Break trip to the Bahamas. Sponsored by the junior class and led by Jeff Paravano, the trip proved to be "hot, hot, hot."

Carroll kids kicked off the week with a party in Paravano's room, a great way to start what many felt was the best week of their lives.

The main event of the week was the Buccaneer Beach Party. Included at the party were volleyball games, a beer drinking contest, a spaghetti eating contest, an egg throwing contest, a turtle race, a "limbo" competition, and dance competitions in four different categories.

The rest of the week was spent dancing at the nightclubs, gambling at the casinos, relaxing on the beach, soaking

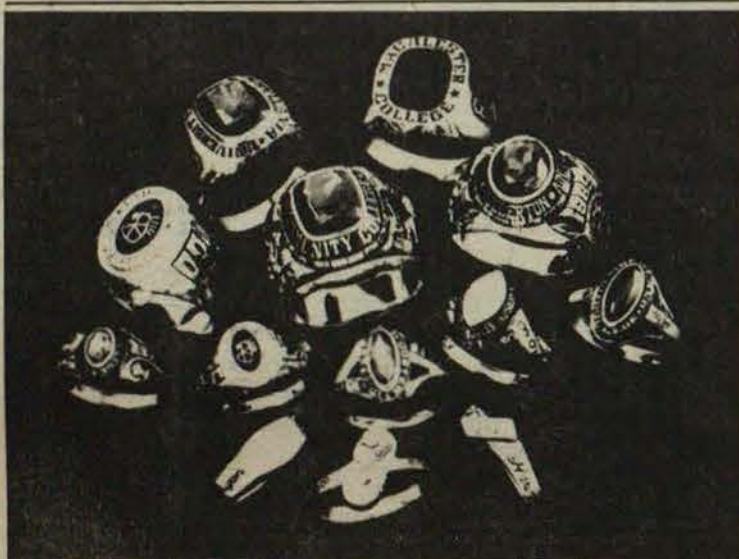
up the sun, and shopping.

"Shame and scandal everywhere," revealed one of the vacationers, "but what happens in the Bahamas stays in the Bahamas."

"It was perfect. It went off without a hitch," said Paravano. "I think people went down as acquaintances and came back good friends. We were the life of the island."



Students disembark in Freeport in anticipation of sun, fun, and Bahama Mamas. — Photo by Amit Bagaria



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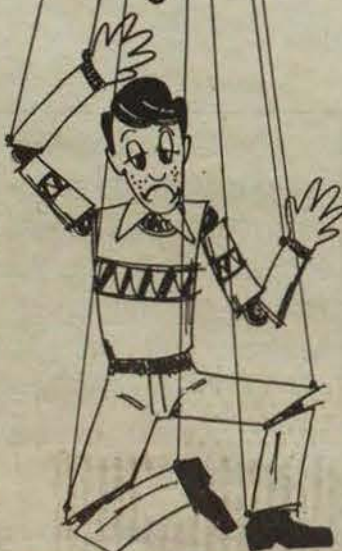
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"9 because he's doing a heck of a better job than I or anyone else could do."

Beth Senay
sophomore

"3 instead of a 1 because at least the government hasn't broken down and that's all the credit he gets."

Joe Erjavec
freshman



"10 because without him there would be no Death Valley days."

Carl Paoletta,
freshman



"We will give him 10 because he supports our war against the Sandinistas."

Dave Lucas,
sophomore



"9.8 because he's great except for the little trouble he has with the Democratic media."

Joe Ranyak,
Sophomore



"12 because anyone who can still chew solid food after age 70 should be commended."

Julie Loeffler,
junior



Question of the Week:

How would you rate Ronald Reagan on a scale of 1 to 10 and why?

by Lisa Spanuello and Tracey Tyrrell

Sophomores sponsoring forceful event

by Joseph R. Ranyak

The sophomore class is sponsoring a trip to see the Cleveland Force play the Chicago Sting on Fan Appreciation Night, Saturday, May 2.

This game is the final home game of the season for the Force. After this game, cars,

trips, and other prizes will be given away to select fans.

Tickets are \$5 with a Discount Card and \$7 without. They will be sold at diner in the Inn Between beginning April 1. Commuters can pur-

chase tickets after April 1 Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and Tuesday and Thursday from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Gauzman Lounge.

The bus will leave John Car-

roll approximately 6 p.m. on May 2. The game is scheduled to begin at 6 p.m., the bus will leave for John Carroll after the giveaway.

The sophomore class is also sponsoring a car wash on

March 21 at the MaySom Shell station at the corner of Mayfield and Som Center roads in Mayfield Heights. The car wash will start at 10 a.m. and prices are \$3 for cars and \$5 for trucks and vans.

Reminder

to all Carroll students that editorial applications are due in the Carroll News no later than March 22, 1987. Applications are available in the CN office.

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— Groucho

3rd Boxer Rebellion mixer set for Friday

Friday, March 20th from 9 to 1 p.m. in the cafeteria, LGS and Phi Kappa Xi are sponsoring a mixer titled the 3rd Boxer Rebellion. Featuring a D.J., this mixer is one of the biggest fundraisers for LGS and Phi Kappa Xi.

According to Michelle LoSchiavo, a LGS officer, this mixer is "always after spring break so everyone can show off their tans." LoSchiavo also added, "it is also a chance for everyone to get back together after spring

break."

Kelly Gerrard, Social Committee Chairman of LGS, said, "the planning began in January for this mixer because we had to organize it with Phi Kappa Xi." LGS hopes to plan at least one activity with every fraternity, in order to make the new Greek council more successful.

Phi Kappa Xi's president Larry Laurenzi commented on the goal of this mixer. He said, "We hope to set an example

for other Greek organizations by getting involved in campus activities." Consisting of 25 members, Phi Kappa Xi is relatively small but hopes to get more involved in JCU campus life and activity planning. "We feel these events are necessary even though the policies take advantage of the organizations," Laurenzi added.

In order to promote the theme of "The 3rd Boxer Rebellion" there will only be

a two dollar charge if a student wears boxers, and a two-fifty charge for those who do

not. Everyone is welcome to come to show off their spring break tans and their boxers.

St. Paul's concert

On March 29, 8 p.m. St. Paul's Episcopal Church is presenting A Concert of Sacred Music featuring Sister Mary Jane Wagner, an organist from Milwaukee.

Accompanying Sister Wagner, the St. Paul's Choir and soloists will perform works by Benjamin Britten, Christopher Morgan Loy, and Antonin Dvorak.

Among Sister's greatest accomplishments is her recent MA in Liturgical Studies at the Catholic University of America. At this unique concert she will play music by van den Kerckhoven, Jehan Alian, and Maurice Durufle.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church is located at Coventry Road and Fairmount Boulevard, Cleveland Heights. The concert is free and open to the public. For further information call St. Paul's at 932-5815.

Triumphant tour for bands

by Molly Sheehan, Entertainment Editor

With 31 members and under the direction of Leslie Tompkins, the JCU Jazz and Concert band toured Washington D.C. over spring break. This trip proved to be both entertaining and educational.

According to Tompkins the trip was "extremely successful... I could not have been happier with the performances, the students were very professional and I was delighted with the places we chose to perform at."

The band toured three schools and the old Post Office Pavillion, which Tompkins regarded as, "a very nice

setting and fun place to perform at because they had a regular stage and we also got to honor a request."

The educational aspect of this trip included visits to the Smithsonian, Georgetown, and other Washington attractions. "The trip was above all a group trip, no time was wasted and everybody had a really good time." In the beginning of this year the band chose Washington because it is one of the most interesting cities.

Currently, the band is planning a tour to Orlando, Florida, for next year. Tompkins hopes to get a package deal with Disneyworld and Epcot Center, in order to pro-

vide another diverse and entertaining concert tour. She is also looking for any new students interested in playing in either band.

"There are no formal auditions, if any student plays an instrument or even if they would like to learn, anyone is welcome." The Concert and Jazz bands are also flexible to any instrument a student may play or want to play, which opens endless possibilities to the students.

The Concert Band meets Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays 4-5:30 in the Rexplax, and the Jazz Band meets Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-5:30. Tompkins stressed, "anyone interested can come in at these times because we're always looking for new players and always interested in expanding our numbers."

Elections coming up

by Mary Kay O'Donnell

A large amount of candidates and hopes for a good voter turnout are expected to make the class elections for the 1987-88 school year very exciting.

Elections Committee co-chairpersons Mary Schaaf and Moira Clark are pleased with the amount of people running this year. "There are a lot of good candidates," said Schaaf. "Let's just hope that the rest of the students take as much of an interest and make a point of voting."

Primary elections will take place on March 23 and 24, and generals on March 30 and 31. Students may vote in the Science Center from 9-11 a.m., the Atrium from 11-1 p.m. and 4:30-6 p.m., the Administration Building basement from 1-4:30 p.m., and the library from 6-9 p.m.

Cecil Celluloid Sez:

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HOOSIERS at Severence

Hoosiers was surprisingly entertaining for a movie that was easily predictable and like Rocky.

Gene Hackman stars as an aged college basketball coach who has been out of the business for ten years. An old friend gives him a shot at coaching a high school team in Mudlick, Indiana (population 200).

Everyone in the town eats, breathes and lives basketball. The high school team is the vehicle to which the town of losers can ride from one Saturday to the next. Hackman's ideas on coaching are foreign to the townspeople, so naturally they try to eliminate what they can't understand.

Things come together for Gene when the team's superstar sides with him. In Rocky-like fashion the Hickory High team climbs the steps of the ladder which leads to the state basketball tournament.

Predictable but effective. \$\$\$

A PEEK AT NEXT WEEK:

TH	Carroll News welcomes everyone back from Spring Break.
FR	SU movie at Kulas - "Jagged Edge" at 8 p.m. Phi Kappa Xi & LGS fundraiser Mixer - 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Cafeteria
SA	Seniors — 64 days to Graduation.
SU	Language Dept. Movie in Kulas - "Janosik" at 2 p.m. SU movie in Kulas - "Jagged Edge" at 8 p.m.
Mo	Rugby training from 9:15 to 10:30 p.m. in the Gym Annex Circle K Trivia Bowl Preliminary rounds - 7 to 11 p.m. in the Recplex Conference Rm, Seminar Rm. B, Murph Rm. & Idlewood Rm.
TU	Black Music Recital from 6 to 9 p.m. in the Wolf & Pot Circle K Trivia Bowl Preliminary rounds — venues & timings as above Rugby training from 9:15 to 10:30 in the Gym Annex.
WE	Symposium on Bishop's Pastoral Letter, 7:30 p.m., Jardine Room. Circle K Trivia Bowl Preliminary Rounds - 7 to 11 p.m. in the Murphy Room & Seminar Room B.
TH	Symposium on Bishop's Pastoral Letter, 7:30 p.m., Jardine Room Circle K Trivia Bowl Preliminary Rounds - 7 to 11 p.m. in Seminar Room B & Idlewood Room.

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TUESDAY — COLLEGE NITE
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Matmen finish sixth in NCAA nationals

by Chris Wenzler

When a team finishes sixth out of 100-plus teams, that would be considered a tremendous accomplishment. Of course, if your goal is to be first out of 100-plus teams, taking sixth would be considered somewhat of a letdown.

As pointed out by Dick

Vitale (with regard to the NCAA basketball tournament), a team should not be judged by what it does in a weekend tournament, but by what the team has done all year. Case in point, John Carroll wrestling.

"There's no question we felt we did well in finishing sixth," said Coach Tony

DeCarlo. "Of course, we didn't accomplish what we wanted to. What people don't realize is that winning any national title is a combination of a number of things. It just wasn't in the cards."

Trenton State won the national title, the same Trenton State that John Carroll pounded earlier in the season. Like it or not, Vitale may be right.

"To this day, no one can convince me that Trenton State is better than us," DeCarlo commented. "In a dual meet we would beat them again. They had the hot hand in the tournament though."

Individually, Mark Sullivan was the JCU wrestler who came closest to winning a

spot in the Division I tournament. Sullivan won some close matches, all by one point, in the earlier rounds. He cruised to an easy victory in the semi-finals before losing the heavyweight championship in overtime.

Three JCU wrestlers besides Sullivan attained All-America status at the meet. Jason Barnett and Pete Hayak each recorded fourth place finishes, at 167 and 126 pounds, respectively, and Tom Bennett was sixth at 150.

"I'm really proud of everyone," DeCarlo said. "They all gave it their best shot."

"Before the matches began, I told them a lesson for life,

that it didn't matter what the final score was, as long as they gave it their all. And they did. They won the national title in that sense. No one let themselves or their team down."

Or their school, for that matter. It was a year to remember. A year which saw Tom Bennett finish his career by eclipsing the all-time JCU victory mark. A year which saw Sam Walker pin an opponent in 12 seconds.

As a team, the year was highlighted by victories over national powers Mount Union and Trenton State and a twenty-first consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference title, as well as a National Catholic Invitational title, an Ohio Northern Tournament title, and a co-championship with Cleveland State at the Ohio Collegiate Tournament.

The team deserves a lot of credit. With only four seniors in the lineup and freshmen regularly appearing at several weight classes, the team pulled together and put forth an excellent season. The credit goes all around, from the coaches to the B-teamers who put the varsity in such great shape.

Once again, the pride of John Carroll put on an excellent show.

Miller jumps best

by Blase & Ollie

Last Friday night senior Leo Miller became the first John Carroll track & field athlete ever to win a national championship. His leap of 6'10" won him the high jump competition at the NCAA Division III indoor championships at the University of Chicago.

Miller, a three-time All-American, was one of three jumpers to successfully clear 6'10". All three jumpers failed in their attempts at 7'0", leading to a sudden-death jump-off between Miller and Jon Meierhenry of Nebraska Wesleyan University. The third jumper was eliminated due to more misses.

Two hours into the competition, Miller and Meierhenry were each given another attempt at 7'0", but both missed. The tiring jumpers traded misses three more times at decreasing heights, until finally both Miller and Meierhenry cleared 6'7". After Meierhenry missed his next attempt with the bar raised back up to 6'8", Miller clinched the championship by easily clearing the bar.

When asked for his reaction to Leo's performance, an elated Coach Don Stupica exclaimed, "Yabba Dab ba Doo!"

Miller will defend his title in the NCAA Outdoor Championship in Chicago, for which he has already qualified. Coach Stupica hopes to send several other members of the team to that meet on May 20-23.

Both the women's and men's teams will open their outdoor season against a field of twelve teams at the Muskingum Invitational on March 28.

Carroll News National League Preview

Mets even stronger, Reds head jumble atop West

This is the first in a two-part series previewing the upcoming major league baseball season.

NL EAST

1. New York Mets — The off-season addition of outfielder Kevin McReynolds adds even more punch to the offense of last season's world champs. The loss of free agent Ray Knight creates a hole at third, but who cares? With Sid Fernandez and Dwight Gooden heading up what is far and away the best pitching staff in baseball, the Mets should breeze to the NL East crown.

2. Philadelphia Phillies — They haven't got nearly the pitching of the Mets, but what a powerful lineup. Newly-signed catcher Lance Parrish and outfielder Mike Easler join last year's NL MVP Mike Schmidt, Von Hayes, Juan Samuel, etc. The offense will be there; could challenge New York if pitching prospects come through.

3. St. Louis Cardinals — A return to form of Willie McGee, Tom Herr, and Jack Clark would put the Cards back in the thick of the NL East race. Pitching, led by John Tudor and Todd Worrell, is adequate. If the Mets stumble, the Cards could take it.

4. Chicago Cubs — The Cubbies have decent hitting and an over-the-hill pitching staff. The addition of Andre Dawson is a big plus, and rookie outfielder Rafael Palmiero should turn some heads. Comebacks by pitchers Rick Sutcliffe, Dennis Eckersley, et al, or the development of young hurlers such as Jamie Moyer, Drew Hall, and Greg Maddux, would push Chicago ahead of Montreal and Pittsburgh. But anything better than a fourth place finish seems

out of the question.

5. Montreal Expos — Losing outfielders Andre Dawson and Tim Lincecum devastates what was once upon a time the best outfield in baseball; relief ace Jeff Reardon is gone now, too. Hubie Brooks, who hit .340 last season before being injured, is for real, and pitcher Floyd Youmans could become a great one. But the Expos need too many big things out of too many untested youngsters to be a contender.

6. Pittsburgh Pirates — They have the right idea in Pittsburgh. Better to lose with kids than to lose with veterans. Tony Pena and Johnny Ray are first-class, and the Bucs are banking on Barry Bonds and Sid Bream to provide some punch. The rest of the Pirate youth, however, don't look like much more than marginal big league players. Brian Fisher and Doug Drabek should improve the Pirates' pitching, which says something about the staff in Pittsburgh. The Bucs will be hard pressed to avoid the cellar in '87.

NL WEST

1. Cincinnati Reds — It'll be a dogfight in the West, with the top four clubs almost too close to call. Cincy outfielder Eric Davis is expected to be the game's next superstar, and if the Reds get good seasons out of pitchers Mario Soto and Tom Browning, they could take it. Pete Rose's squad has a very solid everyday lineup.

2. San Francisco Giants — Then again, it could be the Giants' year. Flashing youngsters Will Clark, Rob Thompson, Chris Brown, and Chili Davis provide the offense. And 'Frisco has some promising

young pitchers, Roger Mason, Scott Garrelts, and rookie Kelly Downs, as well.

3. Houston Astros — They won the West in '86, but Nolan Ryan is getting old and Mike Scott can't be counted on to repeat his amazing performance of a year ago. Still, the Astros have quality pitching, and sluggers Glenn Davis and Kevin Bass will keep them in the race.

4. Los Angeles Dodgers — Coming off a disappointing season, but Fernando Valenzuela, Orel Hershisier, Bob Welch, and newcomers Tim Lincecum and Matt Young give LA a potentially great starting rotation. The key for the Dodgers will be whether Pedro Guerrero and Mike Marshall can bounce back from injuries. If so, don't be surprised to see the Dodgers back on top come September.

5. San Diego Padres — Catcher Terry Kennedy and OFer Kevin McReynolds have been traded, free agent Craig Nettles was not re-signed, and pitcher LaMarr Hoyt is in jail. The Padres will be relying on a good crop of rookies, including catcher Benito Santiago and OFers Stan Jefferson and Shawn Abner. Storm Davis joins a decent pitching staff. San Diego could surprise.

6. Atlanta Braves — The Braves have lousy pitching and weak hitting. Now the bad news. Relief pitcher Bruce Sutter may have to call it a career after arm surgery and it looks like slugging third baseman Bob Horner will not wear an Atlanta uniform in '87. Superstar Dale Murphy can't keep the Braves out of the basement single-handedly.

Next week: American League preview.

Hard luck joins baseballers down south

by Tom Maggio

Optimistic. That's the feeling Coach Jerry Schweikert has about his ballclub this spring. Although the Blue Streaks managed to record only one victory in eight games in North Carolina, their performance was encouraging.

Out of the seven losses, three were by a single run

and another was by only two runs. The Streaks could have returned with a 5-3 record had they not made "mental mistakes," according to Schweikert, which decided some games.

Pitching is the area that has Schweikert most encouraged. "This year's staff is as deep as it's ever been. They've thrown better than last year's

staff. The year of maturation has made a difference." Schweikert believes the team has six effective starters this spring which will allow the staff to be well rested.

In North Carolina March 11, the Streaks lone victory came against St. Andrews, 6-1. John Carroll's Doug Dickason went all seven innings allowing just five singles while striking out four.

From the plate, the Streaks were led by Dan Wolf's two RBI's. Matt Erste and John Leanza had two hits each.

The second game of the doubleheader was a heart-breaker for pitcher Chris Shepherd. The sophomore turned in a brilliant perfor-

mance scattering three hits and fanning 12 batters in the process. However, the Streaks could not manage anything offensively and lost 1-0 in the last of the ninth inning.

The Blue Streaks began their roadtrip March 8 with a 12-1 loss against Atlantic Christian. Sophomore Chris Weber accounted for the only Carroll run with a solo homerun.

March 9, John Carroll surrendered a five-run lead to Pembroke State, losing 7-6 in the final inning. A costly error led to the Streaks defeat. The team had taken a 6-1 lead early, all runs coming in the

second inning.

The Streaks fared no better against Methodist, ranked second in the nation in Division III, as they were soundly defeated 20-3 and shutout 7-0.

On March 14 the ballclub dropped a doubleheader to Mt. Olive, 6-4 and 2-1. In the 2-1 defeat pitcher Bill Bergen was the hard-luck loser as he took a no-hitter into the seventh and final inning. However the senior right-hander yielded a pair of hits and eventually surrendered a bases-loaded walk to give Mt. Olive the victory. John Leanza's first-inning blast had staked Carroll an early 1-0 lead.

Kantz's Comment

FINAL FOUR PREDICTIONS

by Paul Kantz III, Sports Editor

Well, the field has been narrowed to 16 in the 1987 men's NCAA basketball tournament. My picks for the Final Four:

In the East Regional, I have to go with the Tar Heels of North Carolina. Their loss in the ACC championship game to NC State showed that Dean Smith's crew is beatable, but don't hold your breath waiting for a loss against Notre Dame or the Syracuse-Florida winner. A healthy Kenny Smith should help the Heels average their regular season loss at Notre Dame, and carry them on down to New Orleans for the Final Four.

In the Southeast, I look for Alabama, led by the strong inside play of Derrick McKey, to run past Providence and knock off top-seeded Georgetown.

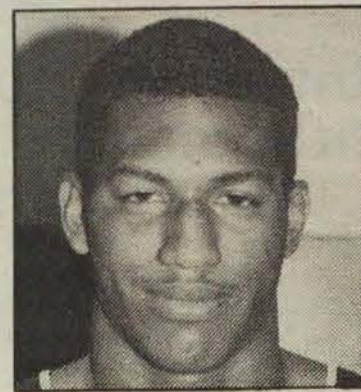
With Steve Alford filling it up from the outside and Rick Calloway and Dean Garrett cleaning the glass, Indiana should have an easy time with Duke in the Midwest tomorrow. Look for the Hoosiers to advance past the DePaul-LSU winner, and then head down to Dixie.

Finally, out West, I expect top-ranked UNLV to fall victim to the number six seed in the region, Oklahoma. The highly talented but undisciplined Sooners have a rough road ahead of them, but I think they'll pull it off. First OU must defeat the team with perhaps the greatest depth in the tourney, Iowa, then the UNLV-Wyoming winner. If Tim McCalister and Darryl Kennedy play like they're capable of playing, and coach Billy Tubbs can keep his troops under control, the Sooners should prevail.

In New Orleans, I like Indiana over Oklahoma and UNC over 'Bama. Then, in the national championship March 30, I see sharpshooter Alford leading the charges as IU shocks favored North Carolina, 74-71.

HOW OTHERS SEE IT:

- DAVE CLIFFORD, Student Union president, likes "Oklahoma, because they're the only team that's beat UNLV."
- PETER ANTHONY, SU president-elect: "Gotta go with the Chicago team, DePaul."
- ANDY JUHOLA, men's basketball team leading scorer: "Indiana. They play the best defense and they have Bobby Knight."
- Mr. JOE SPICUZZA, women's basketball coach: "I like Georgetown because they play hellacious defense."
- ED HAMMELE, SU chief justice: "Syracuse is peaking at the right time. They're gonna take it."
- CECIL CELLULOID, CN movie critic: "The corn-fed boys are gonna take it. Indiana."
- REV. MICHAEL LAVELLE, S.J., JCU executive vice-president: "Syracuse. The Big East week in, week out, has the best competition in the country and I think that pays off."



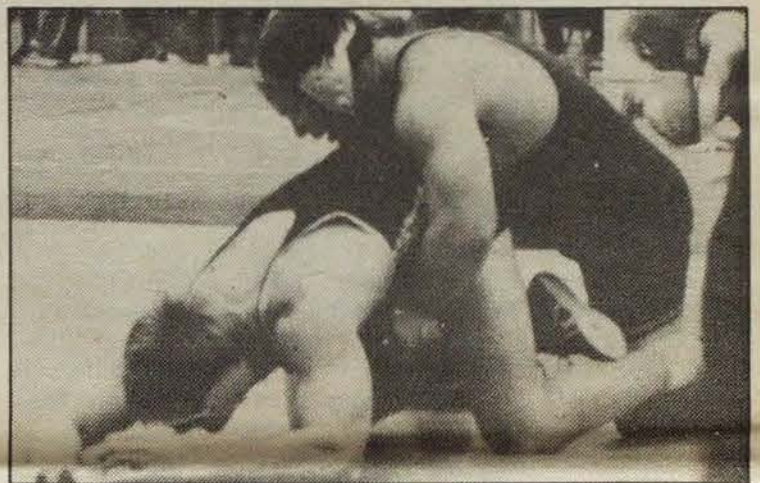
Streaks 2nd in All-Sports trophy race

With the fall and winter sports schedules completed, John Carroll University is running second in both men's and women's sports in the race for the Presidents' Athletic Conference All-Sports Trophies.

The All-Sports Trophies are awarded to the institution(s) totaling the most points after all 10 men's and eight women's sports are completed. An institution is given seven points for a first-place finish, six points for second, five for third, etc.

In the men's trophy competition, Carroll trails Grove City by a single point, 30.5 to 29.5. Four men's spring sports remain, track and field, baseball, golf, and tennis.

The women trail Carnegie-Mellon, 28 to 26.5, with only softball and track and field yet to be decided.



ALL-AMERICA WRESTLERS: Clockwise from upper-left: Jason Barnett (167 pounds), Mark Sullivan (heavyweight), Tom Bennett (150) and Pete Hayak (126). See story on page 7.



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