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The Carroll News

Vol. 76, No. 5

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

Thursday, March 2, 1989

Ritter gains top office

by Chris Drajem
Copy Editor

Gary Ritter, a finance major from Brooklyn, Ohio and the junior class president, was elected Student Union president in school-wide general elections held Feb. 20 and 21.

Ritter defeated Bob Kasunic, junior, by a vote of 491 to 351. Also in last week's election, Dave Averill, sophomore, defeated junior Chris Cosgrove for the position of chief justice by a vote of 453 to 374.

Mary Mahoney, junior, was elected as secretary over Sally Ingberg, junior, by the SU senate at the Feb. 21 meeting. Sophomore class President Jamie Lynch and Mike Schilling, junior, both ran unopposed for the offices of vice president and treasurer, respectively.

Among Ritter's plans for next year are a concert during welcome back week, a big name concert during both the fall and spring semesters, and the expansion of the year old activities committee.

"I will work my hardest, and have people around me working their hardest, to get a big name concert that will be as well-liked by the John Carroll community as possible," said Ritter. "It all de-

pends on finances.

Ritter said that two concerts next year are not out of the scope of the Union's ability, even though this year's officers found a concert financially impossible. One reason that there was no concert this year was because it was a year of transition and consequently few risks were taken, he said.

"Next year the students won't allow us to play it safe," Ritter said. "If we financially die with a concert during the fall semester, it just won't be possible to do it again (in the spring). However, if we plan well, which we will, and if we find someone that the students like, then there's no reason not to do it again."

Ritter would like to see the activities committee expand and take on more responsibilities. The committee would share the responsibility of planning events along with the individual classes and the various Greek and campus organizations.

"I want to make next year a very active year so that people don't want to turn around and road trip away from Carroll every weekend," Ritter said.

Lynch echoed Ritter's desire for making Carroll an active campus next year.

"I'm definitely going to con-

tinue things like Club Coca-Cola, the Christmas formal, comedians in the Wolf and Pot and Jello wrestling," Lynch said. "It will be a constant challenge to get students interested in alternative, non-alcoholic events."

Ritter said that one change in the planning stages concerns the use of the discount cards in future years. Currently, the Union is funded almost entirely by the revenue from discount card sales and the game room. There is a proposal to phase out the discount cards and substitute an activities fee.

"The discount cards are dying out due to the infrequent ability to use them. Unfortunately, the main use of them, regardless of local businesses, was the Rat," said Ritter. "A very viable alternative is being considered by the Board of Trustees, and is nearly finalized."

The new officers will be inaugurated on March 28 at the State of the Union dinner. Student Union officials serve a term of one year, generally from the beginning of April until the end of March. A period of at least one month is allowed at the end of the spring semester so that the outgoing officers can assist incoming officers with their specific duties.



New SU officers pictured from left, Jamie Lynch, vice president, Mary Mahoney, secretary, Gary Ritter, president, Dave Averill, chief justice, and Mike Schilling, treasurer. —photo by John Varga

Professor to lecture on Northern Ireland

Dr. Thomas E. Hachey, Professor of British and Irish history and Chairman of the Department of History at Marquette University, will address the JCU community on March 10 at 3:00 p.m.

The lecture, titled "Northern Ireland: The Myths and Realities of Ulster's Troubled Past, Present Problems, and Future Prospects," will be held in the Jardine Room with a reception to follow. The lecture is being sponsored by the International Studies Center.

"He is a national scholar who is very knowledgeable on both contemporary Ireland and Irish history," said Rev. John P. Schlegel, S.J., academic vice president. "I think students and faculty alike will find him very witty and en-

gaging."

Professor Hachey is a past president of the American Conference on Irish Studies and is the current president of the Midwest Conference on Irish Studies. He has published seven books and over 40 articles in American, British, and Irish scholarly journals.

Hachey has lectured during summers and sabbaticals at a number of schools, including King's College, University of London, University College, Dublin, and Queen's University, Belfast. He has also been visiting professor of history at the School of Irish Studies in Dublin and will be teaching in Ireland again this summer.



JCU's own Jim Breslin joins the hosts of the "Morning Exchange" last Tuesday. —photo by John Varga

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Welcome to Campus Life

Over the past year, *The Carroll News* has been known to undergo some changes.

The winds of change are blowing again.

Starting next week, the *CN* launches a section devoted to you, the student body. We want to be the medium responsible for promoting campus activity. We want to be the outlet for what goes on throughout the John Carroll environs. We aptly title this new section, "Campus Life."

With this new section, we call upon fraternities and sororities, departments and administration, clubs and groups to clue us in on what you have planned so we can inform the rest of campus.

Campus Life will remain afloat only if it is supported by those mentioned above. If, for example, Theta Kappa holds a car wash, LET US KNOW! If, per chance, the debate team were to stage an informal debate for the benefit of the Carroll community, LET US KNOW! We need your input to make this section work. Without your help, it will sink.

Everyone mentioned above will receive notice about deadlines, where to send information, and what kind of information to send.

The more involved the campus becomes in the *CN*, the better the *CN* serves the campus. It's a two way street, folks. It's that simple.

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The Carroll News is published weekly during each semester by the students of John Carroll University. Deadline for letters to the editor is 12 noon Monday preceding the next date of publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters for length, style and clarity. Letters must be typed, double-spaced, dated and bear the author's signature and telephone number. Author's name withheld upon request.

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

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"Faster, John, Faster!"



Letters to the Editor

Beauty is sullied by a foul mouth

There is an old fairy tale, an allegory, about a princess who was so beautiful that even the gods were envious.

One of them, because she rejected his advances, set out to destroy her beauty. He didn't touch her features, or her figure, or even her hair and eyes. But he ruined her speech.

For speech, the reflection of heart and mind, is beauty's crown. When the princess spoke, not a word but a toad leaped from her lips.

Why do so many — not all, by any means — beautiful women at John Carroll disfigure their beauty by their speech? Surely there must be another adjective in the English language besides the derivative from a four letter word! Or another noun beside the seven lettered hyphenated stock in trade! Perhaps the example of a core of women on the campus who had recovered their beauty might even reclaim a stock of handsome men.

John A. McGrail, S.J.
University Chaplain

Delta Delta Xi rebuts accusations

As President and Vice President of Delta Delta Xi, we feel compelled to defend ourselves in light of the Feb. 9, Letter to the Editor by Marni Mize.

First of all, the decision to ask her to step down was agreed upon by three of the four Executive Council members. The decision came about because we were strongly pressured by other members of the sorority to appoint someone else.

As for being "unfair and un-

warranted" in our actions, we believe our decision was justifiable on the grounds that Mize was not fulfilling her duties as pledgemistress. Pledges are an integral part of any Greek organization, especially a new one. We feel that Mize's failure to contact potential pledges resulted in our losing pledges to other sororities which had much more responsible pledgemistresses.

In withdrawing from the sorority, she showed an unwillingness to work things out in the spirit of sisterhood.

Toni Ascherl and Tracy Vonah,
President and Vice President
of Delta Delta Xi

Congressional pay hike is undemocratic

John F. Altieri, in his Feb. 9 Forum article in *The Carroll News*, stated that U.S. Congressmen were deserving of salary increases. He also claims that talented professionals refuse to serve their country because they can make more money serving in the private sector.

What a shame. John Carroll University, an institution advo-

cating and teaching Christian ethics, seemingly has overlooked the souls of some of its student population. I will not.

Democracy involves a whole lot more than simply the bank accounts of congressmen. It involves social and political equality. It has to do with the abandoning of arbitrary class distinctions and privileges, sharing with those less fortunate, and breaking down the walls of the self to look around at other people.

My point is that congressmen should find serving their country far more important than serving themselves (that includes bank accounts).

Sorry if my Christian ethics offend anybody; something called faith knocks on my door and it screams True Democracy.

Joe Martines
Class of 1990

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U.S. elections need spending ceilings

by John F. Altieri
Forum Writer

Many Americans were appalled at the outrageous spending of political campaigns last year. Those that sought public office carried with them a time-consuming burden of raising massive amounts of money in order to be even considered a valid contender for office.

In Ohio, the scenario was no different. For example, the Howard Metzenbaum-George Voinovich senatorial race spent millions of dollars that resulted in one of the most expensive congressional races in history. In the end, the incumbent, Metzenbaum, retained his seat.

Also, spending for seats in the Ohio Legislature has increased drastically. The average expenditures of the four most expensive Ohio Senate hopefuls in 1988

"Unchecked, political campaigns will have the detrimental effect of creating an elitist government and could further complicate the pressing issues facing voters today."

was \$500,000, a massive leap from the 1978 average of approximately \$50,000.

At present rates, projected expenditures for candidacies of the Ohio Senate will reach an astronomical \$1,000,000 in 1992. Spending in political campaigns is out of control.

To combat this escalating crisis, a statewide initiative is underway commanded by state Sen. Charles L. Butts.

The initiative, generated on a grass roots level, will be the result of 400,000 signatures of registered voters that will place the issue on the November ballot. The Amend-

ment, consistent with the First and 14th Amendments of the U.S. Constitution, will be added to the Ohio Constitution to limit campaign spending for all statewide and general legislative offices.

This effort will have many beneficial results for our Democratic system. First, it would eliminate money as a corruptible factor in the system. Incumbents and potential seekers will be less susceptible to private interest and other fundraising endeavors simply because there will not be a need for expensive campaigns.

Second, since candidates will be less de-

pendent on fundraising, they will have a greater opportunity to direct their campaigns on issues facing the voters rather than fundraising marathons.

Third, it would promote the opportunity for ordinary or other qualified persons without fundraising expertise to seek elected office. Thus, this issue would directly challenge the incredibly high incumbent reelection factor.

This issue affects every citizen in the state of Ohio. Unchecked, political campaigns will have the detrimental effect of creating an elitist government and could further complicate the pressing issues facing voters today.

Ohio should join states such as Florida, Hawaii, and Michigan to control campaign spending and thus preserve its political process as well as that of the nation.

John Altieri is a political science major.

Volatile Chile needs U.S. democratic guidance

by Sean Fogarty

Chile, although burdened by a tremendous debt, is still one of the most economically stable and financially advanced countries in Latin America. With many of the same modern conveniences found here in the United States, Chile has increased its export industry, enabling the country to make a modest economic rebound.

Though these are positive qualities characteristic of a developing nation, there is a dark side to Chile. The country is choked by human rights violations and political repression.

On Sept. 11, 1973, the democratically elected President Salvador Allende was killed in a military coup. The coup was masterminded and carried out by the head of the army, Augusto Pinochet Ugarte.

With the backing of the military forces, Pinochet began to build his political and military dictatorship almost immediately. Soon he was in charge of a regime that had

the country of Chile and its people completely in his hands. No regime in Chilean history has been more authoritative or, indeed, more brutal in its repression of discontent.

How can the people of Chile acquiesce and permit their country to become a "prison-state?"

They haven't. Opposition forces, including trade unions, students, and others, have combined to build a protest against the regime and its authoritarian policies.

After the sudden increase in protests, the government took steps to eradicate internal opposition by placing a state of emergency on the nation. By 1986, the violence increased and attempts were made on Pinochet's life.

The government response was highly repressive. Hundreds of people were either placed in internal exile, killed by right-wing "death squads," or arrested.

But, the opposition groups prevailed, and the government was forced to call elections for the

presidency in an Oct. 1988 plebiscite. As it turned out, Chileans voted against a new term for Pinochet and under the provision of the constitution, elections would be called for December 11, 1989. Pinochet will be allowed to remain as commander in chief of the armed forces for a period of four years, but will relinquish the presidency in March of 1990.

The turnaround over the last few months has left Chile's future in inevitable uncertainty.

The main opposition coalition, the Command for the No, which helped monitor the elections, has now split into factions. These factions, prepared to place their own candidate on the ballot in December, include the Christian Democrats, the Popular Unity Alliance, and the National Workers Command.

Other groups, such as the Communists and the Socialists parties,

have been allowed to return to Chile and partake in the upcoming elections.

This new internal conflict is still overshadowed by a negative international public opinion, which still views the regime as one of the most isolated in the world because of its record on human rights and apparent unwillingness to restore a democratic system.

The international political community must now look upon Chile in a new light, viewing it as a "reborn" nation that can only get better. However, human rights violations, government repression of the press and opposition parties, and the wide gap in the distribution of wealth because of government interference has led the international community to view Chile in a no win situation.

Chile is now faced with new concerns. Can the opposition

groups remain a single force that will place good candidates on the election ballots or will intra-fighting persist and allow the military or Communists to decide the country's political future? Of course, time will only answer this question, but there is another important question that must also be raised—how should the United States and its new administration deal with this sensitive situation?

The Bush administration has yet to put together a well-developed and policy-orientated foreign policy team. If it expects to play a role no matter how small, it must act now.

We can not afford to let a country as valuable as Chile slip through our fingers. A powerful democratic government in Chile would provide the needed leverage the United States could use in this part of the world.

Sean Fogarty is a senior.

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Structural failure kills nine on United flight

HONOLULU (AP)- Structural failure probably caused a gaping hole to blow open in the side of a United Airlines jumbo jet 20,000 feet above the Pacific Ocean, sucking nine people to their deaths, authorities said.

Although the FBI summoned three bomb experts from Washington to join in the investigation today, aviation experts said the most likely cause of the tragedy was metal fatigue, not terrorism.

The 18-year-old Boeing 747, the oldest in United's jumbo jet fleet, was about 100 miles south of Honolulu early Friday when a 10-foot-wide, 40-foot-high section of fuselage suddenly ripped away, exposing the cargo and passenger compartments.

The nine passengers, six Americans, two Australians and a New Zealander were instantly blown through the opening, and at least one was sucked into one of the jet's engines, authorities said.

In what United characterized as a "heroic" effort, the pilot managed to turn around and take the plane back to Honolulu.

"Talking with other people sitting farther up in the plane, I realize now how close we came to dying," said passenger John Peryer of Hastings, New Zealand. "I'm just thankful I'm back on the ground, but I'm sorry for the ones that didn't make it."

According to a sequence of events reported by Hawaii Department of Transportation spokeswoman Marilyn Kali, the United plane took off for Auckland, New Zealand, at 1:34 a.m. with 336 passengers and 18 crew members aboard. A few minutes into the flight, Pilot David N. Cronin heard "a loud thump" just before the No. 3 engine

failed.

Passengers described the sound variously as a "muffled explosion," an "almighty bang" and "a hissing sound." "All of a sudden, I could see the sky and feel the wind," said passenger Koji Yamamoto, 23, of Osaka, Japan.

A short time later, the No. 4 engine fire indicator activated and Cronin shut it down. At 2:16 a.m., Cronin radioed the traffic control tower, asking for emergency vehicles, which were standing by when the plane landed at 2:33 a.m. After landing, passengers evacuated the plane using chutes, officials said.

"I thought I was going to die," said Robert Molnar, of Sydney, Australia, honeymooning with his wife, Helen. "When I got out of the plane, I freaked. I couldn't believe

"I thought I was going to die," said Robert Molnar. "When I got out of the plane, I freaked. I couldn't believe the hole."

that hole."

Local hospitals reported treating 27 people, mostly for minor injuries. The most seriously injured survivor was a 48-year-old woman, listed in guarded condition at Queen's Medical Center with cervical and abdominal injuries.

Investigators, meanwhile, "recovered multiple small body fragments and pieces of clothing from the No. 3 engine," said the deputy Honolulu medical examiner, Dr. Mary Flynn.

"It has not been determined how many individuals were

represented and no identity was established," she added.

Coast Guard spokesman Keith Spangler said a search vessel found two airline seats believed to be from Flight 811 and a 4-by-6-foot piece of metal thought to be part of the fuselage. The debris was found 100 miles southwest of Honolulu, where the accident occurred.

Rep. James Oberstar, D-Minn., who chairs the House aviation subcommittee, said the "likeliest explanation" for the accident was stress failure, perhaps complicated by maintenance problems. The missing section of fuselage, which included a cargo door, appeared to have been torn away along rivet lines, he said.

"There is an area where there used to be a cargo door and it's not there anymore," said Eugene Glenn, special agent in charge of the Honolulu FBI office. Glenn said it was not known whether the loss of the cargo door was a cause of the accident or a result.

United spokesman Lawrence M. Nagin said the jet had undergone a complete four-day inspection 88 days before the accident, and a less intensive check on Feb. 16.

"It has no history of maintenance problems. This aircraft had a routine maintenance history," Nagin told reporters in Chicago.

Bobbie Mardis, a spokeswoman for the FAA in Oklahoma City, where safety records are kept, said cracks were once found near the structure that holds the engine to the wing. She said the plane also once had an engine fire.

But Mardis said "people who work with these reports all the time" say the plane had nothing on its record that particularly distinguished it from other jumbo jets.

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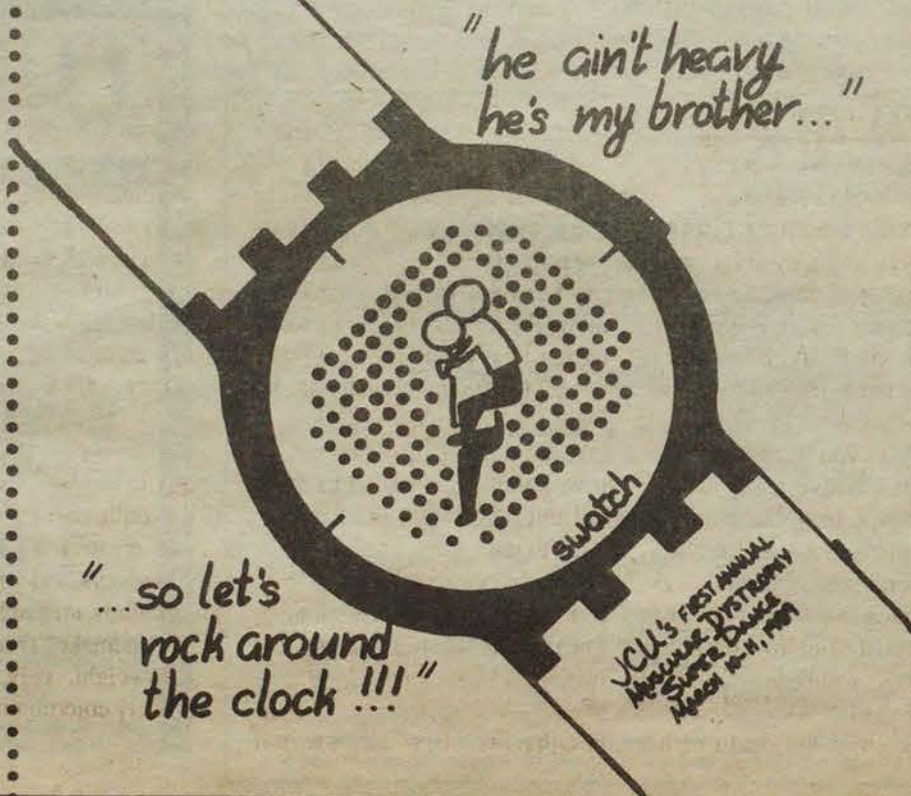
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Oroboros crosses Carroll

by Margie Daniels

Oroboros (pronounced "OH-roh-oh-roes") has been said to "cross the east and midwestern states like pied pipers, weaving an ever growing number of followers into the mosaic of their musical charms."

The band first joined together in 1980 and is known for music ranging from Bob Marley to the Grate-

ful Dead as well as their own original material. Presently, only two of its original members remain: Jim Miller the band's business manager, vocalist, and song writer and Rob Luoma on drums and backup vocals. The other four members are Mike Bradley, Dave Downing, Don Safranek, and Bruce Murphy, and they have joined at various times to form the current Cleveland based band.

Oroboros first played at John Carroll in 1981 at a Spring Fest in the cafeteria. Over the decade, they have been invited back again and again because of their timeless universal appeal.

Oroboros gathered a crowd here at John Carroll in the Wolf and Pot on Thursday, Feb. 16. Although this time no beer was served, they succeeded in attracting a decent sized and fully spirited audience.

"I thought the turnout would be bigger," said sophomore Kirsten Brydges. "I've seen Oroboros in bars and there are more people...dancing. Those that saw them here did enjoy themselves."

"We like playing to diverse crowds, so we play at a lot of colleges," said Miller. "I like playing at John Carroll because it's my alma mater and it's nice coming

continued on page 8



Oroboros (left to right): Rob Luoma, Dave Downing, Jim Miller and Mike Bradley

"Fly II" effects turn stomachs

by Philip Budnick

Do not buy popcorn, or anything to eat, when you see, "The Fly II," you won't be able to keep it down. Horror makeup/special effects master, Chris Walas, who won an Oscar for his makeup in the original "Fly" in 1986, goes overboard in "The Fly II." Making his directorial debut, Walas was free to do virtually anything he wanted to, and he stopped at nothing. The movie is worth seeing just for the effects.

"The Fly II" starts where the original left off. Eric Stoltz ("Mask") plays Martin Brundle, the offspring (larva) of the Fly, played by Jeff Goldblum in 1986, and his girlfriend, played by Geena Davis. Brundle has an accelerated growth rate that takes him from

birth to his early 20's in five years. Brundle is adopted by Anton Bartok, played by Lee Richardson ("Prizzi's Honor"). Bartok is a millionaire who now owns the infamous telepods which caused the genetic mutation of "The Fly." Brundle has the task of making the telepods functional again. As the advertisements for "The Fly II" say, "Like father, like son," Brundle soon discovers his fathers and his own true identity: half human, half fly. Helping him discover this is his lab assistant/

girlfriend, Beth Logan, played by Daphne Zuniga ("Spaceballs").

"The Fly II," as in the 1986 version, shows the transformation from human to insect. Brundle throughout the movie is racing against time to find out a genetic code to make him normal.

The movie starts out rather slow, but finally the plot does develop.

The horror of this "horror" movie, unfortunately, relies mostly on the special effects. I was more "grossed out" than scared. This movie has everything from pulling out eyeballs to mutant dogs. The true horror, however, of "The Fly II" is based on technology and industry going too far. The fact that maybe we are creating our own monster.

"The Fly II" is rated 'R' strictly for the nauseating special effects.



"Three Fugitives" offers constant humor

by Melodie Smith

"Three Fugitives," starring Nick Nolte ("48 Hours") and Martin Short "Saturday Night Live," is lighthearted comedy at its best.

Nolte plays Lucas, a reformed (and recently paroled) bank robber who, ironically, is taken hostage-in a band, no less-by novice bank robber Ned Perry (Short). Things get even worse for Lucas when, after inadvertently helping Perry escape from the police, is suspected of planning the robbery, and becomes the object of a city-wide police manhunt. Now both men are on the run from the police with Perry's young daughter, Meg (Sarah Doroff), who has refused to speak since the death of her

mother years earlier.

After the hilarious hold up scene and the even funnier getaway, the rest of the movie is devoted to the trio's many mishaps and misadventures en route to Canada. They meet several oddball characters along the way, including a veterinarian who treats all of his patients (including Lucas)-as he would a cocker spaniel; and two bumbling detectives who would love nothing more than to catch the notorious Lucas and send him back to jail.

"Three Fugitives" is constantly funny. It never loses its silliness, even when the relationship between the characters is developed in a melodramatic form. The subplot that underlies Perry's reason

for robbing the bank (he needs the money to keep Meg in a special school) is sometimes as syrupy as one would expect. But the performances by all three stars is so good that after awhile the movie becomes almost poignant.

As Lucas, Nolte's tough-guy image stays intact, but he is also very funny. Short is perfect for the physical comedy that the movie thrives on. And Doroff has the ability to be sweet without giving you a toothache.

The great chemistry between the three stars, and Short's numerous pratfalls, mishaps and general goofiness, make "Three Fugitives" a lightweight, very funny, and extremely entertaining movie.

Spin Me Round

By Kris Koch

If you want an alternative dance place other than the Nine of Clubs or Aquilon, there is a new place called Hank's Cafe. This progressive dance club is across from the Phantasy Nite Club. It is for those 21 and over and requires proper dress...Come dance to progressive music next Friday, March 10 at the MDA dance marathon from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m. I will play everything from the CURE to XYMOX. Check it out!...MARC ALMOND formerly of SOFT CELL is the top hip pick of the week. "Tears Run Rings" is the first single. ALMOND'S album entitled, "The Stars We Are" is mysterious, sensual, and romantic...FINE YOUNG CANNIBALS released the 12" "She Drives Me Crazy"...THAT PETROL EMOTION turned funky on their "Groove Check" 12". Its beat box sound is a change compared to their other guitar-oriented songs

Kris's Hip Six:

- | | |
|--|---|
| 1. Marc Almond-
"Tears Run Rings" | 4. Morrissey-
"The Last of the Famous
International Playboys" |
| 2. Fine Young
Cannibals-
"She Drives Me Crazy" | 5. Erasure-
"A Little Respect" |
| 3. That Petrol Emotion-
"Coroove Check" | 6. Wonder Stuff-
"A Wish Away" |

from past releases...MORRISSEY'S import "The Last of the Famous International Playboys" will satisfy your ears until the full album comes out. This 12" includes all members of THE SMITHS except Johnny Marr. The flipside contains two tracks...Now playing in all Cleveland area dance clubs is the remix of "A Little Respect" by ERASURE...A new band from England to watch for is WONDER STUFF. "A Wish Away" is highly recommended for listening... LOVE AND ROCKETS are back on the charts with their new single "Motorcycle." They are former members of BAUHAUS...March 14 is the release date for DEPECHE MODE'S 101 double live album. The movie of the same title is coming too...A DEPECHE MODE sound alike called CETUJAVU released a 12" on import only...TOM TOM CLUB'S new album entitled "Boom Boom Chi Boom" should be in the stores March 28. Two members from TALKING HEADS formed the TOM TOM CLUB...NEW ORDER's next remix is "Round and Round"...Don't miss the VIOLENT FEMMES at the Cleveland Agora on March 31. If you are in Chicago the VIOLENT FEMMES will perform on March 18 at the Riviera Nite Club...See ya!

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126 lbs.

All-America 1986 (4th), 1987 (4th)
1988-89 record: 22-7

Pete Hayek has his sights set on becoming a national champion. After coming close twice, he hopes the third time will be the charm.

A two-time All-American, Hayek will be trying to reach his goal this weekend as John Carroll hosts the Division III National Wrestling Tournament. It will be the first time John Carroll has hosted the event since 1981.

"All wrestlers who qualify for the national tournament must be good, but I think that my goal to win it is definitely realistic," said Hayek, an academic All-American candidate this season. "I finished fourth in both my sophomore and junior seasons. With the home crowd behind me, I have a definite shot at winning the title."

Hayek, a biology major who plans to work in pharmaceutical sales following graduation, thinks Carroll has a good chance to win the title, but learned his lesson about making predictions.

"In my sophomore year, I thought we were going to win, but we finished sixth, so I'm not going to make any more predictions."

Hayek graduated from Lake Catholic High School in 1984, where he was the team captain in his senior year, and was coached by none other than his current mentor, Kerry Volkmann.

"I've been wrestling for nearly 15 years and Kerry had been right there beside me for 10 of them," said Hayek. "He is the type of guy who, if you wrestle and win, but don't give it your all, he'll get upset; but, if you wrestle and lose but you give it everything you have he can't ask any more of you."

Hayek has had a storied career as a Blue Streak, earning awards such as Most Valuable Freshman and Most Improved Wrestler, while winning the Presidents' Athletic Conference four times. He compiled a 90-30 record during his career at Carroll.

"The awards are great, but all these lead up to the national tournament. My ultimate goal is to win a national title in my last match ever," said Hayek. "That's what I really want."

Despite his athletic talent and desire, it was a setback which proved to be the key to Hayek's success this year. After a fine 1986-87 season, in which he registered a 29-10 record, including 11 pins, he injured his ankle in the Ohio Open at the beginning of the 1987-88 season, and wound up sitting out the year. Had that not happened, Hayek would not be in the position he is in now.

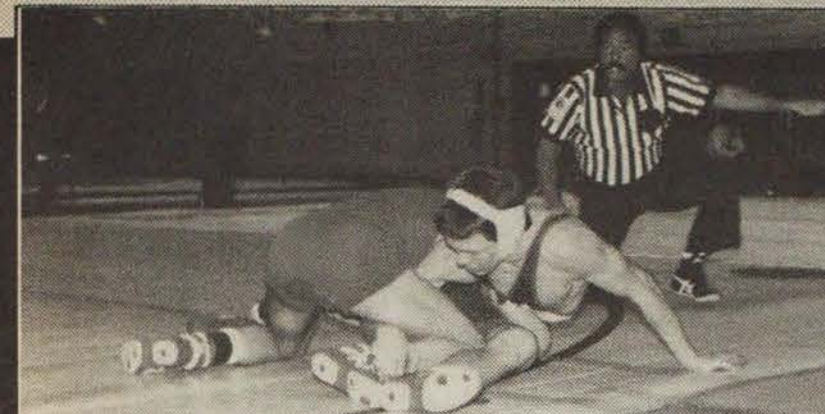
Injury aside, Hayek has no regrets about his wrestling career.

"I may be leaving the sport of wrestling, but I'm taking everything wrestling has taught me: discipline, dedication, determination and desire, and I'm going to apply it to my life," said Hayek. "Success in life comes from being well rounded athletically, academically, and spiritually, and John Carroll has helped me in this respect. I must make different goals; instead of becoming national champion, I'll make my goal to be the best salesman. Whatever the goal, I'll give it all I can to reach that goal." - Mike Horgan



Carl DiBernardo
Junior
177 lbs.

National Qualifier 1987, 1988, 1989
1988-89 record: 24-11-1



Stan Rhodes
Sophomore
134 lbs.

All-America 1988 (8th)
1988-89 record: 13-6



Mike Collica
Senior, Tri-captain
142 lbs.

National Qualifier 1987, 1988, 1989
1988-89 record: 22-3

Take a moment to ponder Mike Collica's career. 96 wins. Four time PAC champion. Three time national qualifier. Not too bad. As a matter of fact, it's pretty hard to beat.

Yet, Mike thinks it's beatable.

"I actually thought I'd do better than I have," said Collica. "I've done good, but I know I could have done better, and, hopefully, this year I can prove it."

Collica has gone to the nationals twice before, but has come away empty handed.

"When the tournament was held away from home, there were a lot of things that affected my performance," said Collica. "I was nervous for one thing. When you look up in the stands, you become in awe of the whole thing. You say, 'Wow, this is the nationals.' It's hard to believe you're there."

Now that the tournament is being held at John Carroll, Collica couldn't be happier. He has yet to lose in the friendly confines of Carroll Gym this year, and has gone 23-3 overall.

"My family would be there no matter where the nationals were held, but being in front of all my friends and classmates is something I'm looking forward to," said Collica. "When I travel, I have to deal with hotels and airplane rides. Now, I have the chance to be more relaxed."

Collica appears to have relaxation down to an art. Equipped with a mandatory walkman radio, Collica keeps the earphones on even during team introductions. He tries to feel as comfortable as possible.

"I think the whole atmosphere will help me this weekend," said Collica. "With all the fan support behind me, I don't think I'll have to worry about being nervous. To me, wrestling in the nationals at home will be like wrestling in just another match."

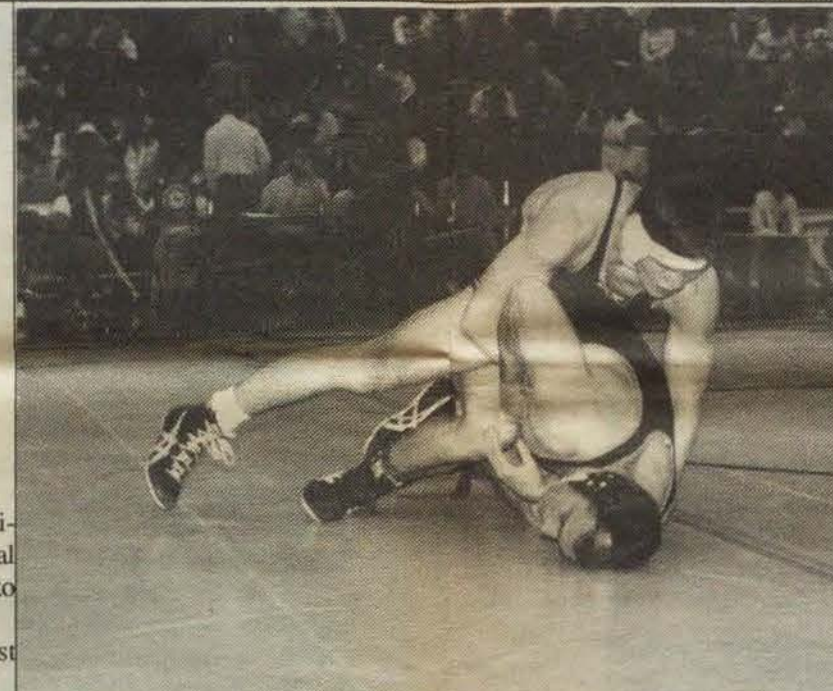
Collica's goals are similar to those of his teammates. He wants to win a national title and wants to walk away with the team championship as well. He and Hayek share one important distinction: This is the last chance.

"I'd like to leave with that title," said Collica. "I've never been an All-American before, but that doesn't mean I regret what I've done in wrestling. I wouldn't trade the experiences I've shared with my teammates for the world."

Collica hopes that the last experience shared with his teammates will be the most memorable.

"We have to go out there and win it ourselves," said Collica. "We'll all be looking out for each other, but when you go out on the mat, you leave everything else behind. You have to win it on your own. If we all do what were capable of, who knows. I'll be rooting for Joe, Pete, Carl and Stan when it's their turn, and they'll be behind me. It's just a matter of wrestling our matches." - Chris Wenzler

Joe Schmidt
Junior,
Tri-captain
167 lbs.
All-America 1988 (2nd)
1988-89 record: 25-2



Joe Schmidt admits that he is motivated by last year's loss in the national finals, but it is not going to cause him to alter his gameplan.

"I'm just going to go out and do the best I can," said Schmidt. "It's all I can do."

Schmidt has been slowed by a few setbacks this year, including a bout with a flu as well as a sprained lower back. It hasn't slowed his drive, however.

"I'm excited that the nationals are finally here," said Schmidt. "I've been waiting for this since the season ended last year. I just want to win it this time around."

As for the team, Schmidt hopes that events take a different turn than they went last weekend. He, like many of the Streaks, felt that they were short-changed by the regional coaches. Tim Connor, who finished second in the 158-pound class, was left out of the wild-card selections. Steve Prelock was snubbed by a controversial call.

"We were all a little down and upset about last weekend," said Schmidt. "I don't think it is going to affect us though. We're just happy to be back at Carroll and that the nationals are finally ready to go." - Chris Wenzler

Schedule of events

Friday, March 3

11 a.m. Preliminary Rounds (six mats), First Round consolations and wrestle-backs

6:30 p.m. Opening Ceremonies

7 p.m. Quarterfinals, Second- and Third-Round consolations (six mats). Weigh-in held hourly beginning at 8 p.m. for 10 minutes and for 1 1/2 hours immediately after last bout at John Carroll.

Saturday, March 4

7-7:30 a.m. Optional weigh-ins

8-11 a.m. Coaches Association Breakfast and Business Meeting

Noon Semifinals and Third-Round Consolations

1:30 p.m. Consolation semifinals, Seventh- and Eighth-place matches

7:30 p.m. Championship Finals. Third-, Fourth-, Fifth-, and Sixth-place matches. Award ceremonies

"Talley's Folley" was ideal Valentine play

by Dominic Conti
Entertainment Editor

Two and a half weeks into rehearsal, Lanford Wilford's creation, Talley's Folly, appeared to be doomed. The cast and personnel suddenly found themselves without a leading lady. Since the play is a minimalist's dream, consisting of only two characters, it became apparent that the production was in dire straits. Fortunately for all, Tammie McKenzie, a graduate of Ohio University and a part-time instructor for John Carroll's Communications Department, saved the day by stepping in and learning her part in a mere one week's time. Hence, the show was able to continue.

In the romantic comedy Talley's Folly, the setting was an old boathouse on a farm in Lebanon, Missouri during the summer of 1944. Matt Friedman, played by Marc LaFayette comes back to Lebanon from his home in St. Louis to visit Sally Talley, played by Tammie McKenzie in order to continue what he believed was "an absolute love affair" between he and Sally. Sally and her family seemed to have other ideas, however. Matt is greeted by Sally's brother Jeb, toting a double barreled shotgun, a host of utterly hostile family members, and Sally herself, trapped in a fit of self loathing and depression, her demeanor towards Matt is as cold and spiritless as a handshake from

George Bush.

However, after much poking and prodding on the part of Matt, Sally is able to open up and reveal the source of her depression; she cannot bear children due to a previous bout with cancer. And likewise, Sally forces Matt to explain his mysterious past; where he was born, why he refuses to marry and produce children. It turns out that Matt, who's birthplace was "probably Lithuania," hadn't married because he didn't wish to put children into such an awful world: he had previous experience with a loved one being butchered as a child.

The play ends happily. Both characters managed to put their pasts aside and realize that they truly love each other.

Talley's Folly, which ran on February 17 and 18, is a near perfect play to run near Valentine's Day. This is not to say that the characters managed to create an ideal romance; nor were they the perfect couple. The setting was naturally a peculiar one; 1944; the heart of World War II, a period in which "once again...the country has been saved by war." And, needless to say, Matt and Sally did not mesh perfectly as a couple either. Matt lived in St. Louis and was an accountant; a very refined and humorous man. Sally lived in Missouri and was a simple humorless country girl. From the moment they saw each other until the very last few moments of the play they could not

agree on anything. They fought constantly and yet it was apparent to all that the two were only playing roles to protect their fragile feelings: they were truly in love.

Performance wise, the play was nearly flawless. Though Marc LaFayette would have said that he was suffering from "the second night blahs" on the night of February 18, his performance was actually quite admirable. He appeared to have his character down perfectly and he portrayed Matt Friedman, a middle aged Jewish man, perfectly, in every aspect; appearance, speech,

and mannerisms. As far as Tammie McKenzie was concerned, speaking for myself only, I wouldn't have expected any more from her than just to learn her lines and recite them blankly. For her to portray her character near perfectly was just an absolutely outstanding feat.

Talley's Folly was a brilliant portrayal of two people; doubtful of themselves, each other, and their lives, living in doubtful, turbulent times. Yet, they were undoubtedly in love. It was the perfect Valentine's waltz, "one, two, three...one, two, three."

Oroboros crosses Carroll

continued from page 5

back to play here." Miller is presently earning a degree here at John Carroll in Human Services and Counseling.

Regardless of where they play, Miller said they like people to get up and move.

As for the band's present endeavors, they are working on promoting their latest recording released last December called "Psychadelic."

"John Carroll's radio station, WUJC is an incredible asset to all local bands, not just to us," said Miller. "They play our music, especially our latest recording and we love that."

Oroboros is also working on "getting

back into a studio to record" according to Miller. Their current release was recorded live at the Euclid Tavern where they can be heard nearly every Friday night.

Other forth-coming concerts include appearances at the Phantasy Night Club for an all ages show on Friday, March 3, and another show at Peabody's Down Under (in The Flats) for an 18 and over show on Saturday, March 11. Oroboros will be opening for The New Riders of the Purple Sage at Peabody's Down Under, also 18 and over, on March 12.

As Oroboros' pamphlet so accurately states: "If you want a top 40 machine, get a jukebox. If you want spine-grabbing, hip shaking rock 'n' roll see Oroboros!"

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Cima finds China's door to be truly open

by Kevin Krueger
Staff Reporter

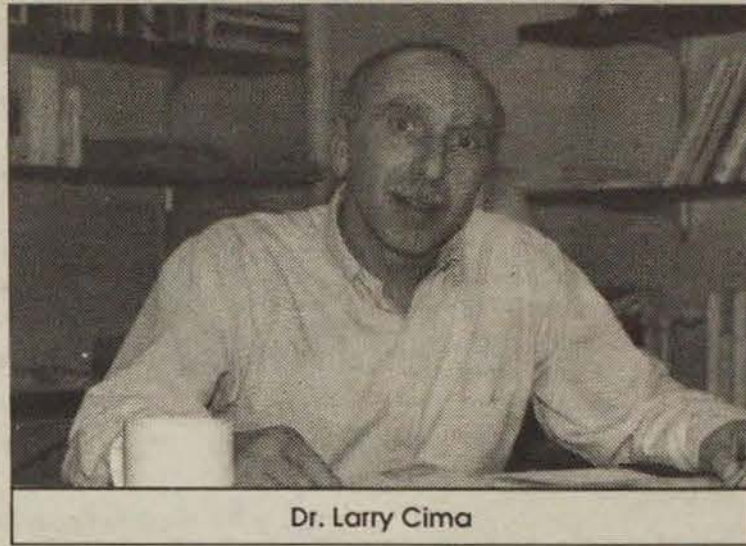
The Orient: An aura of rich tradition and high cultural awareness surrounds the substance of its various peoples and countries. For most Americans, its inner essence is shrouded by stereotypical depictions, which spring from limited exposure to its everyday inner workings.

However, for Dr. Larry Cima, chairman of the department of Economics and Finance, this does not hold true. Cima spent last semester in China teaching junior, senior, and post-graduate courses at the Dongbei University of Economics and Finance, while observing the details of everyday life in the Far East.

"China, with its population of greater than 1 billion people, may

soon become a leading center of business and economic activity in the world," said Cima. "The Far East has always intrigued me, and I jumped at the opportunity to teach there. During my stay, I found the people to be very friendly and generous, with a strong desire to absorb Western technology."

The trip was a result of earlier work by former department chairman, Dr. Bombelles, who took a tour of China a few years ago and arranged for a faculty exchange between John Carroll University and Dongbei University. While Cima travelled to China, Professor Hau Bo from Dongbei's department of foreign trade came here to teach, lecture, and meet with area business people. Bo was very active with the department faculty and also found time to present a speech to the Cleveland



Dr. Larry Cima

World Trade Association.

Meanwhile, Cima shared his knowledge concerning topics such as trade, finance, and business law with students eager Chinese students. He taught his classes in

English, which seems to be somewhat of an international business language and is known by many Chinese.

"I discovered that Americans are generally well-respected in

China for their forthrightness and for their desired technical knowledge. The Open Door Policy, initiated in the late 1970s, seems to encourage more entrepreneurial activities and more independence in business.

"Personally, I was surprised to discover that I encountered very little bias as a result of my different cultural background. In fact, it seems as though many times students went out of their way to assist me as I made my way around. There are many positive aspects of Chinese Life that I encountered which a person couldn't possibly come across by simply reading books. I was given a window on a world most people simply never really get to see, and I feel it was one of the most marvelous experiences of my life."

Okutso combines cultures while attending JCU

by Mary Knurek
Profiles Editor

Future international relations are getting a head start with programs such as the Educational Exchange Program in which John Carroll is participating. Yuko Okutso is one of 43 Japanese students in the United States who are part of this program.

Okutso has been in the United States since April 1988. She spent three months in Georgia for teacher training. In August, she came to Cleveland and John Carroll University.

"When I learned that I was going to Cleveland, everyone told me that it was a dirty city," Okutso said. "But I have discovered that they were wrong. The Cleveland Orchestra is known in Japan and I was looking forward to coming here to hear them perform."

Okutso has enjoyed many of the cultural outlets available in Cleveland. She has visited the

museums, has heard the Orchestra at Severance Hall, and has experienced some of the bars in the Flats. However, as part of the Educational Exchange Program, she has several responsibilities.

"I am responsible for teaching a Basic Japanese course," said Okutso. "I concentrate on drilling the students to practice their speaking and pronunciation."

Okutso explained that the Educational Exchange Program is designed to bring Japanese graduate students to the U.S. where they are required to teach the Japanese language while taking graduate level courses.

"I am pursuing a master's degree in Educational Psychology," said Okutso. She is currently taking three classes in the psychology department: developmental psychology, research methods, and group procedures.

Okutso will be at Carroll until she receives her degree in May 1991. She is not sure whether she

will go back to Japan or not. Okutso hopes to gain a teaching position in the States and possibly obtain her doctorate degree.

Okutso has also become involved in extra-curricular activities. Last fall, she played the flute in the pit orchestra for "Fiddler on the Roof." She also volunteered at an inner-city school as a math tutor.

"That was an interesting experience," said Okutso. "There are so many cultural differences."

Okutso shared some of those differences. She is living off campus with a family who also houses two other Carroll students. When Okutso cooks her food, people are intrigued because she cooks in a traditional manner.

Okutso elaborated on the differences between education in

Japan and the United States. In Japan, competition is fierce during high school to gain a position in the university. Graduate school is not expected of Japanese students.

She complimented American students on their desire to succeed. "It is amazing to notice all the older, non-traditional college students," said Okutso. "It is a good thing that people have the opportunity to come back to school to further their education."

Okutso has taken English classes since she was in junior high school. Those classes con-

centrated on grammar and translation.

"It is very difficult to learn English, just like it is difficult to learn Japanese," said Okutso. "Learning a new alphabet takes a lot of time. But, learning a language that is so different from your native tongue is wonderful because it also introduces you to the culture of the country."

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QUESTION OF THE WEEK SPECIAL

What do John Carroll Students Know?

by Colleen DeJong,
Features Editor, and Marie
Pasquale, Asst. Features
Editor

Last year John Carroll was the sixth ranked comprehensive university in the Midwest according to *U.S. News and World Report*. In an effort to test the comprehensive knowledge of Carroll stu-

"I'm definitely going to study more, and pay more attention to detail".

Poll Participapnt

dents, the Features staff of the Carroll News spent the last week surveying various students.

The survey consisted of questions in areas such as world history, United States history, geography, math and science, and even a little about JCU history. The questions were designed to test how well students have learned what they have been taught, as well as how much they know about John Carroll. The students were asked to answer 20 questions to the best of their knowledge.

The answers to the question are as follows:

1. Thomas Jefferson was the 3rd president of the United States. He followed John Adams.

2. Vietnam is located in Southeast Asia. Some students polled had the notion that Vietnam is a part of Korea. Korea and Vietnam are two separate countries located in the same part of the world.

3. There are 100 Senate members, two for each state in the Union. Despite popular opinion, the District of Columbia is not represented in the Senate or the House of Representatives.

4. John Carroll went co-ed in 1968.

5. The symbol for Helium is

He.

6. In 1917 the Bolshevik Revolution occurred. The Czar, Nicholas II, was forced to abdicate, and was eventually executed.

7. Each state is given electoral votes on the basis of population.

8. There are several current United States territories. Some of them include Guam, American Samoa, Puerto Rico, and the

American Virgin Islands.

9. John Carroll was originally located on the West Side of Cleveland where St. Ignatius High School is now located.

10. The two world leaders involved in the "Cuban Missile Crisis" were U.S. president John F. Kennedy F. Kennedy, and Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev.

11. The Civil war ended in 1865 with the surrender of Robert E. Lee at Appomattox Court House, Virginia.

12. The Numerical value of Pi is 3.14

13. The Eighth Amendment to the Constitution forbids the use of cruel or unusual punishment on convicted criminals.

14. The Magna Carta was signed in 1215 by King John. The basic gist of the document is that it assigns a system of checks and balances between the king and the Nobles.

15. The Emancipation Proclamation was written by Abraham Lincoln in response to the highly volatile issue of slavery.

16. John Carroll was originally named St. Ignatius College. For a short period it was also called Cleveland University.

17. The Grand Canyon is located in Arizona. Some students

THE QUESTIONS

1. Who was the third president the United states?
2. Where is Vietnam located?
3. How many senate members are there?
4. What year did John Carroll go coed?
5. According to the table of elements, what is the symbol for Helium?
6. What significant event occurred in Russia in 1917?
7. On what basis is each state given electoral votes ?
8. Name two current United States territories.
9. Where was John Carroll originally located?
10. What two world leaders were involved in the "Cuban Missile Crisis"?
11. In what year did the Civil War end?
12. What is the numerical value of Pi (to two decimal places) ?
13. What is the 8th amendment to the Constitution?
14. What did the Magna Carta do?
15. Who wrote the Emancipation Proclamation?
16. What was John Carroll originally named?
17. In what state is the Grand Canyon located?
18. What is the meaning of the word "benign"?
19. Who wrote "The Rights of Man"?
20. Who painted the Mona Lisa

cited Colorado as the location of the Grand Canyon because the Colorado River runs through the Canyon.

18. The word "benign" has two different meanings. One is non-cancerous, or nonmalignant. The other meaning is nice, kind, or sympathetic.

19. Thomas Paine wrote "The Rights of Man" as a denunciation of the rule of England over the American colonies. He was a revolutionary leader as well as a prolific writer.

20. The Mona Lisa was painted by Leonardo DaVinci. Many students confused him with Michelangelo, who painted the Cistine Chapel.

Survey answerers seemed to have the most problems answering the questions of "what is the 8th amendment to the Constitution," and "Who wrote 'The Rights of Man.'"

The general consensus of those who took the survey is that even though they did not know the specific answers to the questions, they knew the broad concept.

"I don't know who was involved in the 'Cuban Missile Crisis,'" said one student, "but I know it involved the Soviets wanting to put nuclear missiles in Cuba."

This survey also served as an eye opener to several of its participants. Many people were surprised to learn that they did not know as much as they thought they knew.

"I'm shocked to see how bad I did," said one participant, "I'm definitely going to study more, and pay more attention to detail."

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FEATURES SURVEY
FROM THE FEATURES STAFF

JCU hockey earns respect and playoffs

by Michael J. Newman, Sports Editor

Hockey is not the biggest sport at John Carroll. Perhaps the team's performance over the past few years, which has ranged from bad to pathetic, may be the reason why. But the days of humiliating losses may be over for the John Carroll hockey club.

So far this year, the team's record stands at seven wins, eight losses and one tie. No, they're not the Edmonton Oilers, or even the L.A. Kings for that matter, but they are a young team which is fighting for and earning respect from teams that once looked at a game with the Carroll hockey team as a chance to pile up points.

The team plays in the Midwestern Collegiate Ice Hockey Association. It includes Bowling Green, Indiana, Toledo, Dennison and Dayton. Last year, Carroll won no league games and finished last in the division. This year, their league record stands at three and seven. It won't qualify the team for a Stanley Cup playoff berth, but it is a big improvement. Head Coach James Connor is quite pleased with his team's production.

"We're a much improved team," said Connor. "There is more interest from the players, and we're starting to win some league games. Even when we lose, we don't get blown out anymore."

Coach Connor has found that his most effective line consists of center Mike O'Connor and wingers Charlie Fitzsimmons and Dan Sussy, all sophomores. O'Connor, the team's leading scorer, points out that the team often has to go with different lines, though.

"I play with Patrick Downing (wing) and Andy Straffon (wing, center) a lot," O'Connor said. "Our lines change a

lot though because we don't always have all our guys show up. We just go with what we have available."

Defensively, the Streaks have been getting strong goal tending from sophomore Gene Ognibene and freshman David Evans, as well as strong play from defenseman Jerry Bourke.

Carroll swimmers leave mark in PAC

by Michael J. Newman, Sports Editor

While most John Carroll students were relaxing over spring break, the men's and women's swim teams were competing in the Presidents' Athletic Conference championships at Washington & Jefferson University.

The women came away with an impressive victory as they out-battled a tough Carnegie Mellon team for first place and secured their fourth consecutive PAC championship.

During the season, the women had lost twice to CMU, and coach Matt Lenhart expected a tough fight with the Tartans for first place. After the second day of the three day event, though, things were looking good for the Streaks.

"I pretty much felt that after the preliminaries on the second day we had them. For them to win, they would have had to score a lot of points on the last day of the meet," said Lenhart.

The three day event, which included all PAC teams, was composed of preliminary events in the morning and consolation and championship events in the evening. The top twelve racers in the preliminaries went on to race in the evening; the top six advanced to the championship races,

The improved play of the Streaks will allow them to enjoy this Friday night what will be a novelty for the team - a playoff game. They will take on Dayton University.

"If we get all of our guys there, we can beat Dayton," said Connor. "We have better talent. We can win just by playing solid hockey."

which awarded the most points, and the bottom six swam in the consolation races, which awarded fewer points than the championship events.

Carroll's women's team had six girls win championship events: Lisa Billhardt won the 50-yard freestyle, Beth Weber won the 100-yard freestyle, Kim MacDougal won the 200-yard freestyle, Terri Schmeling won the 100-yard breast stroke, Kathleen Lynch won the 400-yard intermediate medley, and Christie Palumbo placed first in both the 1 and 3 meter diving. The women also won the 200, 400 and 800-yard freestyle relays, as well as the 400-yard medley relay.

"Winning the relays was really the key for us," said Lenhart. "CMU only took one relay, and they had to stack up to win it. We took second in that event, so they didn't gain that many points."

The men's team also did well by finishing third behind Grove City and CMU. Jim Smith, Jim Walter, Tom Doyle, Mike Cobb and Tom Pelon all finished in the top six in their respective events.

This was the last year that the Blue Streak swimmers will be competing in the PAC. Next year, the team will be moved to the Ohio Athletic Conference, and Lenhart is hoping to continue to be successful.

Classifieds

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To that same uncomprehensibly cool dude - Thanks for catching me on the icy steps!

Hi Woody! - You're hot, and you're the best! Love, Tweetie Bird.

Can't get to the game... listen to Browns vs. JCU students "live" on WUJC 88.7 FM, March 8th at 7:00 PM.

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Streaks end season, look towards OAC

by Ron Sciepko, Jr.
Sports Reporter

After a six game homestand in which John Carroll's men's basketball team went 3-3, the Streaks went on the road for three games to conclude the campaign.

The Steaks first challenge came in the form of the Bethany Bisons. The Bisons proved to be no challenge, though, as Carroll streaked to an early 53-40 halftime lead. During the game, the Streaks were paced by two stars of the future. Freshmen guard Matt Zappitelli scored 28 points, and freshmen Mike Toth poured in a career high 37 points and had 11 rebounds. The Streaks defeated the Bisons 115-88.

The main highlight in the Streak blowout was a leak in the roof which forced a delay in the game. During the delay, both Bethany and Carroll took place in a three point shooting contest and a slam dunk contest. Carroll's Dan Ervin won the dunk contest, but the team came up short in the three point competition.

John Carroll then traveled to Price Gymnasium in order to take on Hiram College. The first half of the game proved to be a

nightmare for the Streaks as they dug a large hole for themselves and trailed 38-29 at halftime. The Steaks were behind the entire game until they took the lead with 30 seconds left in the game to go on to a 69-65 win. Carroll was lead by Craig Huffman's 20 points and Steve Snowball's 15 points off the bench.

The Streaks then took on Thiel College in Beeghly Gymnasium in what was Carroll's last basketball game as a member of the Presidents' Athletic Conference. Next year, the Streaks will play in the Ohio Athletic Conference.

JCU got off to an early start and led by seven at halftime. The second half was a different story. Thiel shot only 33 percent in the first half, but a complacent Carroll defense allowed the Tomcats back into the game.

"Defense killed us," said center Joe Curry. "We had no killer instinct, you can't let any home team back into a game because the fans will rise to the occasion."

That is exactly what happened. Thiel shot 48 percent from the field in the second half. The Tomcats were paced by Mike Ross' 21 points and Jesse Bone's 18 points.

"Thiel just blanketed Huffman," said Joe Curry.

Huffman was held to only 9 points for the game. Carroll was paced by Zappitelli's 16 points and Mike Millard's 14 points. Despite shooting 45 percent from the field and 50 percent from three point land for the game, Carroll still lost 75-74 in O.T.

For the season Carroll went 15-9 overall and were eight and four in the PAC. The 1988-89 Campaign marked the end of an era since Carroll is moving to the

OAC. In 34 years of PAC competition, the Blue Streaks have won eight PAC titles, which is more than any other school has won.

The team set some individual records for the season. Mike Millard, a sophomore, set the all time assist record. Craig Huffman has scored at least one three-pointer in 52 consecutive games. Huffman also moved into third place on the JCU all-time scoring list.

"We did not do the little things in order to win this year," said

Curry. "We needed to come out every night with a high intensity level no matter what the team's record was."

Curry, as well as many others feel that the talent is present, but that the team must learn to play together and a floor leader must develop if the team is to be successful in the OAC.

"The OAC is a tough conference," said Curry. "No games will come easy. We must come out every night and play intensity filled, consistent basketball."

Lady Streaks satisfied with season

by Susan Guariglia
Sports Reporter

Last week the John Carroll University women's basketball team ended their season with a victory against Thiel. The Lady Streaks won three out of their final four home games to finish their season with a 10-13 overall record.

Freshman standout Julianna Kloczek made the first string All-Conference team and senior Audrey Warnock made the second string. Despite losing Warnock to graduation, head coach Kevin Nunley is enthusiastic about the 1989-90 season.

"With the returning team and

the incoming recruits, I am hopeful that we will have a successful season."

Despite all the changes in coaching and personnel, the general consensus among the team members was that the season wasn't as bad as doomsayers had predicted.

"I think overall we did really well," said junior Lisa Hickman. "Especially since we had a new coach and a fairly new team."

Freshman Heather Grell agreed "I thought we did OK, a lot better than people expected us to do."

"Overall it was better than we expected," said freshman Mich-

elle False. The talent of the freshmen really helped us out."

"As the season ended we played more as a team," said freshman Michelle Currey. "I think that winning three of our final four games instilled confidence in the team for next years season."

"Overall we had a pretty good season," said Nunley. "There were some disappointing times and some games that we should have won, but things like this happen, especially with a young team like ours. After coming off a six game losing streak they were able to get it together and win three of our last four. These wins give us a good springboard for the next season."

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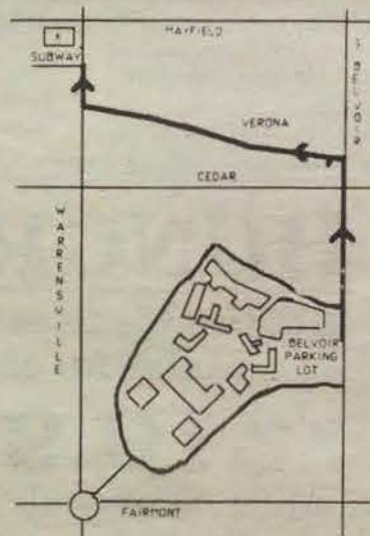
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