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THE CARROLL NEWS

Serving John Carroll University

Vol. 71 No. 16

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

The Carroll News, February 6, 1985

Dean sought for Business School

by Heather Hirschle
Staff Reporter

The search for a new dean of the Business school has almost come to an end.

No one has been chosen for the position yet, but according to Dr. J. Benjamin Forbes,

chairman of the search committee, the field has been narrowed from forty applicants to four.

The job of finding a new dean began last spring with the formation of a search committee. The committee is headed by Dr. Forbes from

the Finance department, and includes Dr. Alfred Schneider from Marketing, Dr. Patrick Cotter from Economics, Dr. Robert Sullens from Accounting and alumnus Gerald C. McDonough, chairman and chief executive officer of Leaseway Corporation.

In September advertisements for applicants were placed in the *Chronical for Higher Education* as well as the *Association for Jesuit Colleges and Universities Newsletter*. The applicants were then screened and six were invited to meet with the committee, Father Lavelle and Father O'Malley.

The six were reduced to four by December, and at present the search committee is composing a list of acceptable

candidates which they will submit to Father Lavelle and Father O'Malley. "It's their decision then," Forbes said.

Dr. James Piercy from the Management department was appointed as temporary dean. "I am optimistic that a final decision will be made in a few weeks," Piercy said. As for the actual switch Piercy added, "It should be no later than August, depending upon the new individual's situation."



SOUR GRAPES — Ellen Gatesman, Andy Logan (left) and Karen Delserone look on as John Reilly samples a particularly aged piece of cheese at the Junior Class Wine and Cheese Party.

photo by Jennifer Pugh

Alumni program brings jobs

by Mary Foley

John Carroll students have an opportunity to participate in a special fundraising project for the University, gain professional experience, and earn money throughout the spring semester and summer.

A Phone/Mail Campaign, designed to contact John Carroll University alumni for their support of the Alumni Centennial Campaign, has been in the planning stages since the beginning of January and is now preparing to hire student workers as the campaign is launched at the end of February.

Phone/Mail is a technique of solicitation that is patterned after procedures used in face-to-face, personal fundraising. It combines the tools of telephone and mail in a way that will hopefully encourage graduates to support John Carroll. The system is designed so that each alumnus can be personally contacted.

Due to space requirements for such a project, a special Phone/Mail office has been set up at Bellefaire, on Fairmount Blvd., where the University has rented one of the available cottages. All students involved in the

Phone/Mail program will be working in the cottage at Bellefaire.

The two-months of planning which began in January will be followed by six months of

continued on page 4

S.U. plans Day and Knight party

by Tom Miller
News Editor

Otis Day and the Knights, who were popularized by the movie *Animal House*, are coming to campus to play at a colossal toga party being planned by Student Union.

"They (Otis Day and the

Knights) were on a tour of college campuses, and their agent contacted us," said David Pratt, Student Union president. The band will arrive here from Denison.

The band will play on March 2nd at a huge toga party which will be held in the gym. "The gym holds about 3,000," said Pratt. "We'd like to have a full

house."

Tickets for the extravaganza will go on sale on Monday, February 11th, for John Carroll students only. The following week tickets will go on sale off-campus.

Pratt is advising Carroll students to buy their tickets early, as he is optimistic that the party will sell out.

Bishops' letter draws attention

by Ellen Jenny

John Carroll University held a symposium last Thursday night in which two guest speakers discussed different aspects of the US Catholic Bishops' Pastoral Letter on the economy.

The first speaker, Kenneth Boulding, an economics professor from the University of Colorado, addressed the issue of poverty. "Poverty is people," he said. "The worst thing about poverty is the

silence. The poor need a voice."

The other speaker, Edgar Sullivan of the General Motors Corporation, looked at possible policy reforms to solve today's economic problems.

Besides contending that all citizens should have input on the formulation of national policy, he also addressed redistribution of wealth, and the need for cooperation between labor and management.

"The Bishop has a high risk strategy," he said. "But cooperation is needed in concert with all other factors necessary to create jobs, and therefore economic growth."

Reactions from the symposium and from the workshops held on Friday will be forwarded to the committee which worked on the first draft.

The symposium was attended by about 350 people.

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THE CARROLL NEWS

Dan Krane, Editor-In-Chief

Tom Miller, News Editor

Neil Koreman, Forum Editor

Dan Krane, Sports Editor

Michaelann Lanum, Features Editor

Bryan Loos, Entertainment Editor

Mike Champa, Photography Editor

Bad business

Oftentimes we make decisions based on what we feel will be the outcome of the alternate courses of action. Consequently the choices we make are often more dependent upon immediate rather than long range results.

The average person makes so many short term decisions that it is not unreasonable to think of ourselves as processing centers that consider alternatives quickly and with concern only for short-term results.

Usually, this approach suits our needs well enough. On occasion though, we fail to realize that some of the choices before us have far-reaching consequences which out-weigh the merits that quick answers possess.

The sudden move which took place over a year ago left the Business School with only a temporary dean whose permanent successor has yet to be determined. The fact that it was seven months before the University even began advertising for applicants makes one wonder just how high a priority was given to finding a new dean and how much thought was put into the removal of the old one.

A new dean was intended to give the Business School a "new direction." If this is true, then having no dean gives "no direction" and promotes an unfair state of limbo for all concerned.

James Piercy, acting dean of the Business School since August, has done an excellent job so far but no one can deny that his temporary status hampers his effectiveness. Hopefully the overly long search process for his successor will find a qualified replacement for him shortly so that the Business School will return to business as usual as soon as possible.

Caution needed

Shock. Anger. Frustration. Fear. All of these emotions have swept across John Carroll in light of a second rape on campus in fourteen months.

We hope the unfortunate victim makes swift progress in a healthy return to school. The incident, painfully telescoped on the individual, is likewise an assault on the Carroll Community at large.

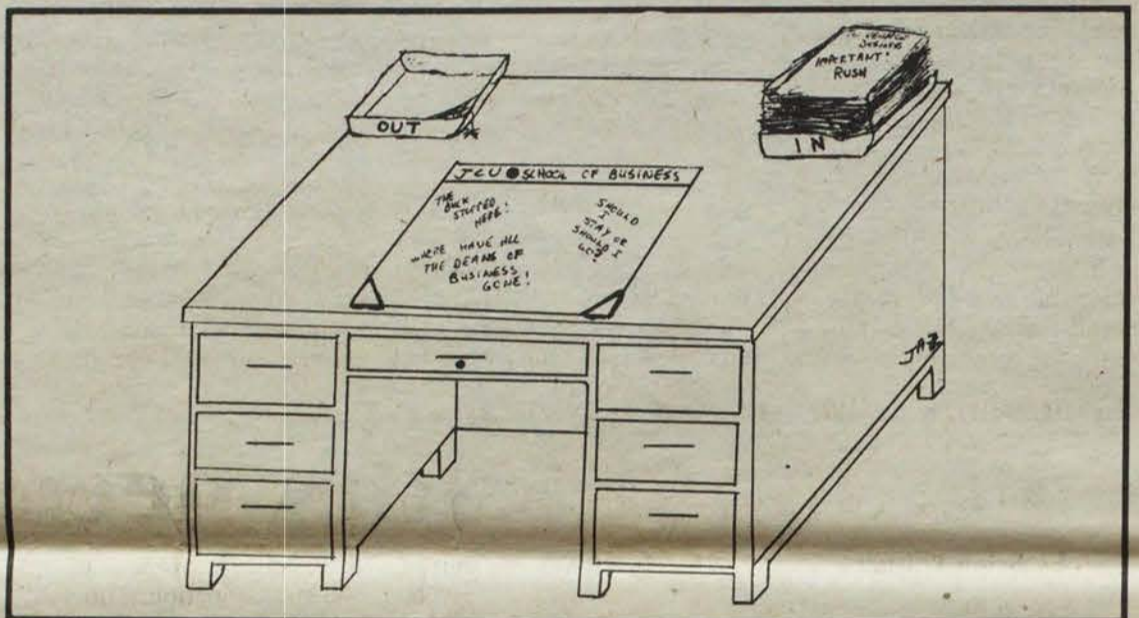
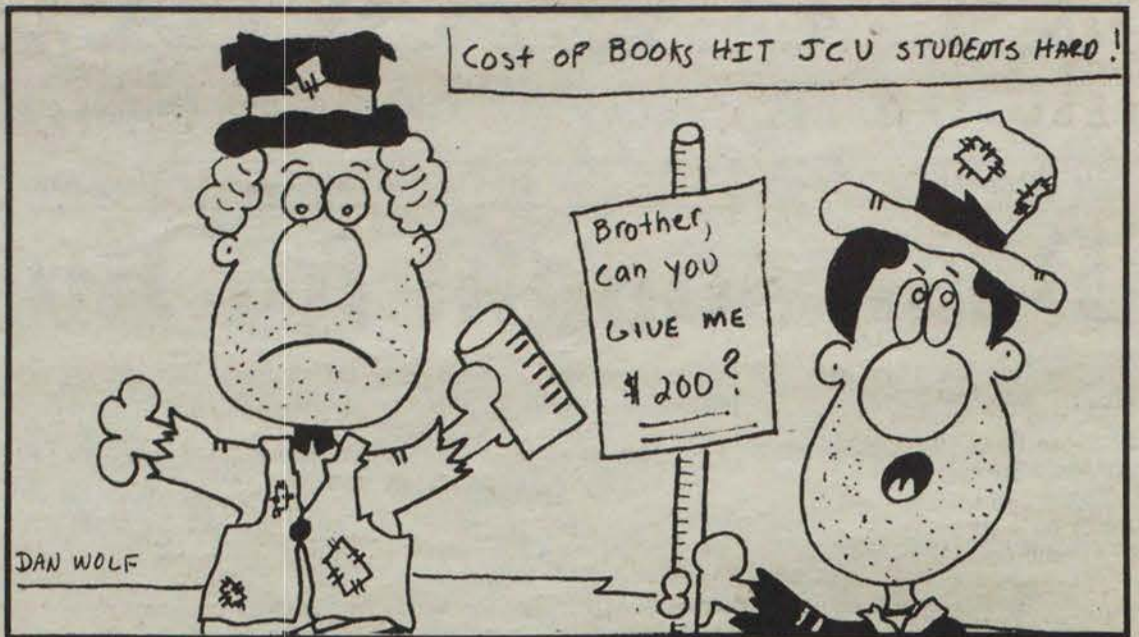
What has happened is something everyone should take to heart: the notion that John Carroll is somehow separated and excluded from the troubles of this world is a dangerous illusion. An experience such as this shows that life here is as real as anything in the "real world".

Make no mistake. John Carroll is very safe, especially when compared to other colleges. Campus Security should and will take even more steps to keep the campus safe. But no amount of police protection can guarantee 100% the safety of the individual; the individual must do his or her part.

Personal security means no late night jogging by oneself. It means an escort for the night student parked at the end of the lot. It means locking doors at night and not propping them open for convenience. Personal security means studying and walking in pairs.

(In a related issue, we have and will continue to press for Grasselli Library to remain open later hours to provide a quiet and safe place to study, along the lines of other universities.)

It is important that after a shocking incident alarmists and exaggerated fears be met with reason. It is far more important, however, to learn from experience and not cling to any false illusions concerning Carroll's campus. Unfortunately, this is the real world with all its very real dangers.



Letters to the Editor

Security?

Submitted for your approval: cars going past the guardhouse in the parking lot ... unquestioned and unnoticed ... while the guard on duty sat unconcerned in his blissful surroundings.

One might ask, "Who cares?" But one might also ask "If this were not the case, would the tragedy in the Administration building ever happened last Thursday night?"

Being security guards, their responsibility should be to keep the campus secure to the best of their ability. I am quite sure that reading the newspaper and relaxing in the guardhouse is not in their job description.

Saturday night I sped past the guardhouse, but as I continued I wondered if, perhaps, someone had done the same thing Thursday evening with the same ease as I had. When I went back to ask the guard why the gate wasn't down to question visitors as to their destination or intentions, he replied with that colorful "F" word — four times, in various tenses — that it was, "None

of my _____ business," and I should get the _____ out of here!"

I left but promised Mr. Smith that his flavorful vocabulary would not go unmentioned.

Now I know that the

driveway past the guardhouse is not the only way on to the campus, but certainly the security measures on campus must be increased — so why not begin at the door that says "enter".

Michael Nieset

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FACTS & COMMENTS

Facts from across the country

Religious awareness rising among students

by Dan Krane

Religion is currently enjoying a dramatic rebirth on college campuses across the country. Some religious leaders though are concerned that university officials may not be fostering programs that will be in the best interest of their churches after students leave school.

There can be no doubt that America's youth of all faiths are demonstrating a vigorous and renewed interest in religion. Participation in on-campus religious organizations is up considerably in just the last three years as students are becoming less confident that man is on the verge of solving all his problems and are looking for more ultimate solutions.

One indicator of this surge of interest has been the considerable increase in the demand for religion classes at many universities. Public and

private schools alike have been affected as demand has caused the number of religion classes offered at Louisiana State University to rise from none in 1981 to 26 in 1984, while the number of theology graduates at Notre Dame has doubled in the same time period.

Bible-study and prayer group memberships have doubled and even tripled at some universities.

Participation in religiously oriented extra-curricular activities has also experienced a similar growth. Bible-study and prayer group memberships have doubled and even tripled at some universities. Volunteer work for charities and social-service organizations like the Red Cross is taking up more of the average student's free time at the ex-

pense of activities that might make their job credentials more appealing to prospective employers.

This rise in interest, however, is demonstrating to many educators just how shallow many students' religious knowledge has become. A theology curriculum committee at Notre Dame recently released a report which states that today's student lacks adequate knowledge of the "content and history" of their religion.

Scott Hawkins, a Presbyterian minister working with students at Duke University in North Carolina speaks for a growing number of religious leaders who fear universities may be taking the wrong approach in filling this void. While they agree that these student groups play a very commendable role in preparing their members for evangelism and promoting

personal devotion habits, they are afraid that they fail in helping students become productive members of local congregations.

In a March 1984 issue of *Christianity Today*, Hawkins

The result is a 'disharmony and crippling of the total effectiveness on behalf of the kingdom of God.'

enumerates several reasons for this downfall, all of which stem from the suspicion that "the role of the campus student group has been magnified to the detriment both of its individual members and the local congregation." The result is "a disharmony and crippling of total effectiveness on behalf of the kingdom of God."

University leaders are not alone in their responsibility for this potentially serious

flaw. These concerned clergymen believe that church leadership is also to blame in its tardiness in redesigning ministry opportunities away from long term commitments toward some that are flexible and, therefore, available to students who are away part of the year.

So, while the Gallup Poll may show that college student interest in religion is up over 15 per cent in the past four years, universities may not be meeting their demands for religious activities as best as they should. While programs and classes for students are stating their desire for knowledge and understanding of their religion, university officials and local congregational leaders seem to need to work more closely together to foster attitudes which will promote community productivity even after students have graduated.

Comments from around the campus

Personal faiths need development

by Brian Stiltner

You seem to hear the same thing everywhere you go: Ronald Reagan has all the answers, the Pope has all the answers, business men, parents, teachers — they all are right. And what about us common people? Are we a bunch of jackasses?

Now, in the discussion of student religious revival, the above article reports that an emphasis upon campus oriented groups may have become

a "detriment," and that a solution is simply for "university officials and congregational leaders ... to foster attitudes which will promote community productivity." (emphasis mine). What happened to us? It is our relationship with God that is at question here, do we not have a say?

Two problematic questions are encountered here. One is the question of what religion is really about, the other is about what roles we play or are told to play. There seem

to be some discrepancies over the first question. The youth exodus from organized religion began in the 1960's because of dissatisfaction with the structure, authority, and impersonalization of religion. Luckily, Vatican II came along, and with it a long overdue move to spiritual reformation in many churches, but membership still dropped through the "me" generation of the 1970s.


Now religion is "coming back." And whenever any-

thing comes back, so do a lot of autocrats seeing an opportunity to control something or somebody. Already we see people demanding that the students' interest in religion be controlled so that it be productive. The Pharisees were trying to do the same thing 2000 years ago, and Jesus rebelled against it. Today the modern-day Pharisees are trying to tell us that God does not care about our love of Him and of our fellow men and women — He cares about

ritual and community productivity. I think Jesus would say, "Don't believe them. Go with what's in your heart and you'll be O.K."

It becomes clear that our faith and our role in the church go together. If we believe that our faith is primarily concerned with a loving relationship with God, and a desire to do His will, then we are all equal in His sight. If we are His children, then we must not be slaves to man and his money. Furthermore, who ever said that God only inspires popes, presidents, and capitalist oppressors? Immanuel Kant said that the common man knows quite well what is right and wrong, and therefore has intrinsic value. Jesus said the same thing. God works as much through us as through the Pope. In fact it is the poor and the poor in spirit who have God's special blessing.

People at John Carroll are working from the heart. Although most people these days still bow and grovel before anyone who says "I know what's best" (witness the election), there is still a devoted family of people who will not be slaves to this world and will not be bought and sold in the name of productive religion. So let us continue to love God and be strong against those who flog us.



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Gauzman looks forward to amoral climax

by Harry Gauzman

In a city that has a University Circle that is not a circle, a Playhouse Square that is not a square; at a school with a five-sided Quadrangle and a Quarterly magazine which publishes annually, it had to happen — a Senior Week which is not a week long.

Senior Week, that last blowout before graduation for those who have suffered through four years (+?) of strenuous academic training (read: roadtrips, mixers and Hooters basketball) has been shortened to a five-day excursion to cut down on vandalism to dorms and General Rowdiness.

(General Rowdiness, the company commander for the JCU ROTC outfit, has been replaced by General Apathy.)

Director of Housing, Lack Jollies, whose decision it was to shorten Senior Almost-Week, stated, "They didn't invite me last year, so this year they can't play in my dorms. Na na na."

I have been to all Senior Weeks since they evolved from the annual Norte Dame panty raids in the fifties. In

the sixties, only psychedelic-colored underwear were stolen, with beer added as a cheap substitute for mind-expanding drugs.

The incorporation of girls into the student body in the late sixties made Senior Week what it is today: the lecherous, amoral climax to a successful college career.

Yet as the rising conservative tide blows across the universities of America

(students actually go to class, I'm told), John Carroll follows suit. Rumor has it that University Resident T.P. O'Golly will soon name a Vice-President-Defender of the Faith to head a new Department of Inquisition.

What amazes me is that people are getting steamed about this. Take the Gauzman approach: make every week a Senior Week, stay away from class and stay a senior as long as possible.

Campus Ministry News

ENGAGED COUPLES WEEKEND

There will be an Engaged Couples Reflective Weekend on February 22, 23 & 24 to be held at Mount Augustine in Richfield, Ohio. This fulfills the Cana Conference required by most dioceses for marriage. Inquire or sign up in Fr. White's office as soon as possible — limited spaces are available.

JUNIOR REFLECTIVE WEEKEND

A Junior Reflective Weekend will be held on March 1, 2 & 3 at Carrollodge. Any students interested in attending this weekend or helping to plan it should sign up in Chapel Office B or see Sr. Evelyn in Murphy Hall.

EL NORTE

The film *El Norte* will be shown on Thursday, February 7 at 4:00 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. in the Library Lecture Room. This is a highly acclaimed film depicting the traditions, culture and struggles of Central America. Admission is free — all are encouraged to attend.

Phone/Mail brings jobs

(continued from page 1)

calling, beginning in March. Approximately 9,000 alumni will be contacted for their support. Student callers will work Monday through Thursday from 6:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Caller salaries begin at \$3.50 and can go up to \$5.00/hour. The Phone/Mail program also has openings for students as clerical workers.

"We're looking for students who are responsible, personable, assertive, outgoing, and enthusiastic about John Carroll," said Mary J. Foley, Phone/Mail Director. "All callers and clerical workers go through an extensive training session to prepare them for their jobs. This is a professional position; the callers will be speaking with successful John Carroll graduates, gaining valuable experience, and developing marketable skills."

"Students who work in the Phone/Mail program will find that their communication skills, sales technique, and presentation style will improve greatly," Foley noted.

Students interested in a position with the Phone/Mail program must first arrange an interview by calling 371-2226, 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday. The Phone/Mail program will run until the end of September.

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Pam Wilkes
junior age 21



Question of the Week:

How do you feel about turnaround dances?



"I don't like them, it's awkward for the girl to ask the guy and there haven't been many dances for the guy to ask the girl."

Darla Scalo
freshman age 18



"I'd feel pretty uncomfortable if the girl paid for the whole night."

John Bruening
junior age 21

by Gina & "Mike"

Photos by Jennifer Pugh

"I think they're disgusting because the opportunity for an ugly girl to ask me is great!"

Bill Blume
junior age 21



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JOB OPPORTUNITY: Jobs available for John Carroll students to work on a special JCU fundraising project. Professional experience, flexible hours, salary up to \$5.00/hour. Need good communication skills, outgoing personality, and enthusiasm for John Carroll University. Call 371-2226 to arrange an interview.

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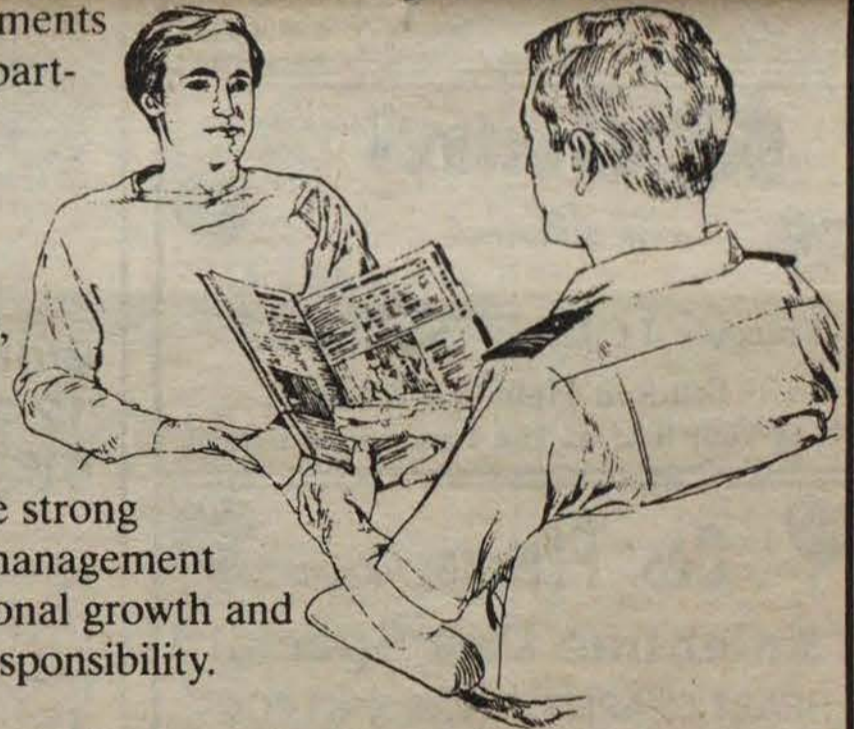
desire to succeed, make money and acquire professional experience and possible job recommendations? If you are enthusiastic, well-organized and responsible, Phone/Mail has the job for you. Call 371-2226 to arrange an interview.

BUSINESS MAJORS: Looking to earn some extra cash AND develop good sales techniques, presentation skills, and public speaking ability? The John Car-

roll Phone/Mail Program needs energetic, intelligent students to work on a special fundraising project. Flexible hours, interesting work and salary up to \$5.00/hour. This is a professional position. If you have a powerful personality, enjoy talking to people and want some marketable experience, see about a job with the Phone/Mail Program. Call 371-2226 to arrange an interview.

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NAVY REPRESENTATIVES WILL BE ON CAMPUS FEBRUARY 13-14, 1985.

Get Responsibility Fast.

El Norte comes to JCU for special show

by Bryan Loos

Entertainment Editor

Professionalism, depth and entertainment in one film — impossible. They just don't mix. Well, before you make any rash judgements like this you should check out the

special campus showing of *El Norte*, to be shown in the basement of the John Carroll library tomorrow.

The film, sponsored by the International Studies Program and several other campus groups, is the story of the

Xuncax family who, after struggling for years against the poverty and political repression of Guatemala, decide to escape to legendary *El Norte* ("The North"). The escape is only the beginning.

After several daring moves (that have just the right amounts of suspense and humor in them), the surviving family members must try to start a new life in Southern California. Through their eyes, things are not all that bad all the time. What many would consider the barest of necessities are to them the finest luxuries (i.e. — a toilet, a light-bulb, etc.)

According to one reviewer, "To watch *El Norte* is to immerse oneself in the heart and heartlessness, as well as the culture and culture shock of Central America." After recently seeing the film, Fr. Jack White of campus ministry couldn't say enough about it. "As soon as it was over, I knew we had to have it shown here on campus," he commented.

The showing is scheduled

for 4:00 p.m. tomorrow afternoon in the Mackin Lecture Room in the basement of the Grasselli Library and seating is limited.

Then, at 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 8th in the Jardine Room, a follow-up discussion of the issues raised by the film will take place. Deputy District Director Robert L.

Brown from the US Immigration and Naturalization Office will address some of the national ramifications of changed immigration patterns. Also, other experts will discuss the social and cultural ramifications of immigration today as well as recent legislation concerning the situation.

The Cinema Scoop

by Frank Eck and Jay Rachfal

Unless you have the desire to hear a certain four-letter word beginning with "F" over 150 times in a three hour period, this weekend's Student Union movie, *Scarface*, is not for you. Our calculations show that, on the average, this works out to hearing the f-word about once a minute. We're not sure, but we just might be talking about a possible world record here.

Scarface has achieved the proper balance between screen-play and cinematography which few movies seldom aspire to; Not only is it grossly vulgar, but it's grossly violent as well. We're talkin' major league blood and guts. The grim reaper must have had a field day with this one: chainsaw murders, stabbings, strangulations, bombings, and an over-abundance of shootings.

Scarface is a modern day rendition of the 1940's black and white classic about the life of Al Capone. This version sports Tony Montana, cocaine, and Miami in place of Al Capone, liquor, and Chicago. Al Pacino stars as Tony Montana, a Cuban refugee with a criminal record who comes to Miami with the hope of hitting it big in the Underworld. Tony works his way up from a lowly pusher on the Miami streets to the right-hand man of the kingpin of the Miami cocaine connection. Tony's boss eventually meets with an "unfortunate accident" and is duly replaced by Montana. In the end, Montana succumbs to his own corruption.

Scarface is rated R for gory violence, vulgar language, and adult situations.

This week's rating is
3
(out of 10)

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— JOBS AVAILABLE —

The Alumni Office needs student workers for Reunion Weekend, June 12-16, 1985. This is a great opportunity to meet the alumni and their families.

See Tim or Nicki in the Alumni Office (Ad Bldg. B214) for more information. Applications will be available 'til February 15.

Positions available are Dorm Clerks, Children's Counselors, Bartenders, and Luggage Clerks.

A Dorm Clerk and Bartender are also needed for the weekend of June 8-9, 1985 to work the 50th Reunion.

Wrestlers flawless in weekend action

by Jim Berklan

As expected, the John Carroll wrestling team had little trouble in capturing its 100th consecutive Presidents' Athletic Conference title last week. How the Blue Streaks started winning their next 100, however, is one for the books.

After trouncing a five man contingent from Hiram (48-7) last Thursday for the 100th, the Streaks spent Saturday at Washington & Jefferson destroying both the host Presidents and Muskingum. In twenty individual bouts, the Streaks did not lose a single one, tallying 48-0 and 46-0 victories over the

Presidents and Muskies, respectively, but not respectfully.

Leading the onslaught was captain Sal D'Angelo, currently ranked the #1 NCAA Division III heavyweight. He recorded a pin at 5:45 of his match with Muskingum and crushed his W & J opponent 15-5. His record this year stands at 20-1.

Division III's seventh-ranked 190 pounder Greg Finnan didn't do much wrestling — he recorded pins at 1:05 and 3:46 in his matches and leads the Blue Streaks in the pinning category.

Sophomore Sam Walker at 177 pounds upped his record to 17-5 on the year, and at 167 Tony DeCarlo Jr. boosted his

year's slate to 12-7 over the weekend.

Spike Anderson manhandled his opponents to improve his record to 19-2. Jason Barnett (150) enjoyed his weekend by pinning a Muskie at 3:37 of the match and by dominating a President 13-3 in his other outing. Barnett, a sophomore, stands at 12-4 on the year.

All-American Tom Bennett (142) scored a technical fall (15-0) against Muskingum and drew a forfeit against W & J to run his mark to 17-6. Vito Gruttadauria (134) also received a forfeit from the Presidents and beat Muskingum 6-4 to surge to 11-10 on the year.

Sophomore Tony Auletta

(126) swept Muskingum and W & J by scores of 6-0 and 12-1, respectively. Meanwhile, Dan Obermiller never saw the mats in collecting two forfeits for his day's work.

"All in all, we just tuned up," Coach Tony DeCarlo said matter-of-factly. "The shutouts are a good example of what competing against Division I schools will do for you. Some (Division III schools) are a little intimidated by us as the forfeits show."

John Carroll (5-1) is currently ranked #3 in the nation Division III and that suits DeCarlo just fine. "I'd rather be #3 in the country. Number-one (Ithaca) and #2 (SUNY—Binghamton) are fallible."

Sports Trivia

Handball is a game of ancient Celtic origin. Raquet ball on the other hand is almost certain to have originated in English Debtor's Prison. While both sports are commonly played on the same courts today, which officially uses the largest court?

If you know which of these two games should have the biggest playing area, you could be the winner of this week's Sports Trivia prize of \$10 in merchandise from the Record Exchange. To enter, all you have to do is call the Carroll News office (297-4666) before noon Sunday. All those with the correct answer will be entered in a drawing the winner of which will receive this week's prize.

Jeff Wallery was the lucky winner of last week's prize when he came closest to guessing the narrowest point of the English Channel when he said it was 19 miles. Its width actually ranges between 20 and 100 miles and has a depth of between 200 and 300 feet.

Winner and answer to this week's question will appear in this spot next issue!

Swimmers move to 7-2

by Dennis Casey
Assistant Sports Editor

Four Aqua-Streaks occupy spots in the top ten national Division III rankings in their respective events.

Co-captain Mike Weber is first in the nation in the 200 yd. breaststroke with a time of 2:13.45. Mark Ferstel is second in the nation in the 50

yd. freestyle at 21.41 and fourth in the 100 yd. freestyle at 47.91. Paul Schroeder is ranked ninth in the 1000 yd. freestyle with a time of 10:11.89.

"This just speaks highly of the kind of work which has been put in and the seriousness with which these swimmers compete," said coach

Gordon Brown of the national rankings of his swimmers. "Now all we have to do is improve these times even more (where possible) and get even more swimmers represented in the rankings," said Brown.

The skill of the Aqua Streaks was evident as they swam right over, under, and through the Terriers of Hiram at Hiram last Wednesday. In a meet which was not much competition for the team the Streaks trounced the Terriers by the score of 62-45. The score would have been even more embarrassing had the Streaks not competed exhibitionally in many events.

The women's team didn't compete at Hiram, as Hiram does not have a women's team, but at Allegheny the Lady Streaks lost handily to the Gators.

"Our women's team is still in the developmental stages and we knew going in that our goal would be to improve our times and try to give them the best competition as we could and that's what we did. It was just another growing period for the girls," said Brown.

The men fared slightly better on Saturday despite swimming without some ill swimmers and with some swimmers swimming even though ill. The Gators defeated the Streaks by the score of 65-58.

"We knew of our weaknesses and against Allegheny, which is a more developed team, we swam to get the good times and basically we accomplished what we set out to do," commented co-captain John Pelon.

The Streaks face the Tartans of Carnegie-mellon Saturday here at Johnson Natatorium. Meet time is 1:00 p.m.

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Carroll cagers find first road win

by Rick Bloom

The 1984-'85 mens basketball media guide previewed this season as "the toughest challenge yet for fourth year head coach Tim Baab and his JCU team." After 17 games, the assessment has proven painfully accurate.

However, this trying campaign has had its moments such as the Blue Streaks' 52-45 win over host Thiel Saturday night in Greenville, Pa. Not only did the victory end a four-game losing string, it marked the 13th successive time JCU had bested Thiel on the hardwood.

The Blue Streaks led from start to finish in this one, yet

almost blew a 17-point lead before chalking up the decision.

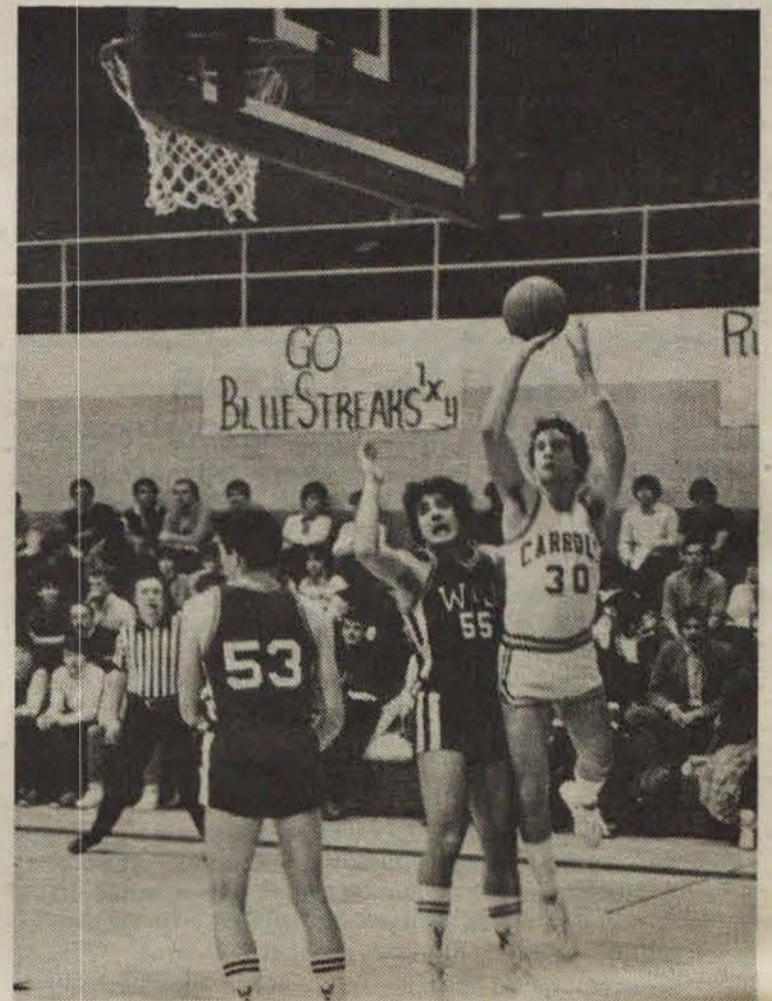
The Streaks were provided with excellent shooting from Herb Cunningham for 22 pts. and Andy Juhola with 18 pts. In a rare start, sophomore guard Greg Debeljak dished out a school-record 12 assists. As a team, Carroll out-shot the Tomcats from both the floor (48% to 34%) and the free-thrown line (89% to 60%) in gaining their first road decision in 11 tries.

The week did not begin as successfully as it ended. The Streaks traveled to Grove City Wednesday where the Wolverines posted their first PAC

win ever, 68-54, in a game which was not as close as the score indicates.

The Streaks had problems getting the ball inside and as a result experienced a difficult time with their perimeter shots, netting only 23-56 (41%) for the evening. In addition, Carroll was whistled for 25 fouls (to Grove City's 14) and the Wolverines took advantage of 13 extra attempts from the charity spot.

The Blue Streaks now stand at 4-13 (3-4 PAC). Next are a couple of home contests versus Hiram tonight and Bethany on Saturday. WUJC 88.7 FM will carry both starting at 8:00 p.m.



UP AND AWAY — Jim Cannon launches a field goal in PAC action against W&J. photo by Dan Leamon

Women hoopsters drop four

by Meg Sullivan

Last week was a busy one for the John Carroll women's basketball team as they attempted to outplay Central State, Findlay, Washington & Jefferson, and Adrian College.

The week did not proceed as well as expected, though. At the Findlay Invitational on January 25-26, the Blue Streaks were defeated by Central State 64-51 while Findlay outplayed the Carroll women 78-51. Both teams are in the NAIA, which entitles them to grant athletic scholarships.

Last Tuesday the Streaks fell to Washington & Jefferson at home 64-73. According to coach Susie Brown, "We fell apart defensively and did not do enough outside shooting." She also pointed out that W&J is a very tall team. She explained, "They blocked 16 shots, which is a good indica-

tion of their height."

The game at Adrian College last Thursday was "The best game the girls have played all season," according to Brown. She said that although the Blue Streaks lost 66-62 in overtime, "The girls have nothing to be ashamed of." According to Brown the officials had a significant part in the Blue Streaks' defeat. "I have never blamed a game on the officials before," she explained. "But this was it." She pointed out that Adrian went to the foul line 23 times, while Carroll only went on 8 occasions.

Carroll played its best game all season despite several injuries. Mary Unti played the entire game with goggles due to an eye injury. Mary Vollmer and Julie Welsh were also injured this week, contributing to the Blue Streaks' handicap.

The Streaks continue their season tonight with a home game against Tiffin. This is the first year Tiffin has competed in women's basketball, so Brown is very confident of a victory. The women's next two games will also be played at home. On Saturday they take on Heidelberg and on Tuesday they face Hiram.

Icemen start season strong

by Tom Maggio

A tenacious defense and a high-powered offense helped the John Carroll hockey club start on the right skate. The Carroll icers recorded their first win of the season, an exciting 6-4 victory, at the expense of the Yeomen of Oberlin College. The game, a hard-hitting affair, was attended by a throng of boisterous John Carroll students.

The Blue Streaks were led by left-winger Steve Healy's two goals, a goal and two assists by co-captain Drue Carney, and by Pete May, who, in addition to playing a strong game on defense, tallied a slapshot goal.

Senior winger Conrad Gerard opened the scoring for the Streaks six minutes into the initial period knotting the score at one. May and Healy each found the net at the end of the period increasing the Carroll lead to 3-1.

At 1:32 the mark of the second period Steve Healy scored his second goal of the night on a power-play. Oberlin battled back within one, 4-3, until freshman right-wing Pete O'Connor scored on an individual effort. The goal finished a smooth passing play between center Carney and Healy. Carney completed

the scoring for the Blue Streaks at 9:54 of the third period as he fired the puck past the shell-shocked Oberlin goaltender.

Carney said, "The support of the crowd was a major factor in our enthusiastic play." The junior center added,

"The team played well considering it was our first game. We should improve as the season progresses and we play with more control."

The Streaks next face-off against Kenyon this Friday at Thornton Park. Game time is set for 11:15 p.m.

Hiram at a glance

Records: The Terriers of Hiram currently stand at 6-10 overall and 4-3 in the PAC.

Assets: The Terriers put the Conference's two high scores on the floor every time they play Ron and Rusty Swartz. As a result, their offense has some of the greatest scoring potential of any team the Streaks will face in the '84-'85 season.

Liabilities: Even with their great scoring threat though, the Terriers have had a limited offensive output due to the team's overall lack of height. Rebounding in particular has posed a serious problem for them.

What they say: Hiram's Bill Hollinger observed that "It is going to be a very hard fought contest. Carroll beat us bad earlier in the year but we edged them out in our most recent game."

What we say: "Hiram has been hot and cold," remarked Carroll's Tim Baab. "Their new people are starting to play very well now though."

What I say: Even though the game should be close on paper, the Carroll men are just beginning to reach their maturity as players. This plus an always important home court advantage should put the Streaks on top by a score of Carroll 67, Hiram 63. — Dan Krane

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