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The Carroll News

Vol. 78, No. 5

John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio 44118

February 22, 1990



Sophomore Joe Cimperman, junior Dave Averill, and sophomore Jeff Stiltner were elected Tuesday to fill the executive offices of Student Union chief justice, president, and vice president, respectively.

-photo by Colleen DeJong

Averill to lead SU officers

by Alice Carle
Asst. News Editor

Dave Averill, current Student Union chief justice, was elected SU president in the executive council elections held Feb. 19.

Averill defeated junior Drew Rabkewych by a vote of 582 to 244.

"I hope I can live to the students' expectations and then some," said Averill. "I'm excited that we may have the freedom of an increased budget. I want to emphasize the 'union' in the Student Union."

Rabkewych commented, "I'll be back. Maybe not as Student Union president but I'll be involved in something."

Sophomore Class President Jeff Stiltner defeated junior Frank Borally for the office of vice president by a vote of 577 to 251.

"I'm happy to have the elections behind me so that I can start to direct all my energy toward next year," said Stiltner.

"I enjoyed the challenge of run-



Student Union Election Series

ning and [because of this experience] I have a better understanding of how the Student Union runs," said Borally.

Sophomore Joe Cimperman claimed the office of chief justice with a vote of 485 to Junior Class Vice President Tara O'Neill's 353.

"I realize there is a role that needs to be fulfilled," said Cimperman, "and with the help of my fellow students, the progression into the nineties will be one exploding with energy."

Eight hundred and thirty students voted accounting for 27 percent of eligible voters.

At the SU meeting on Feb. 20, the SU Senate elected Sophomore Class Secretary Jennifer Ritter to the office of SU secretary and Jeannie Czarny, current junior class treasurer, to the office of SU treasurer. Both ran unopposed.

The officers will be inducted on March 20.

Hearing Board suspends student

by Elmer Abbo
News Editor

The University Hearing Board suspended a John Carroll male student for trespassing in a female's room in Sutowski Hall on Saturday morning, Feb. 10.

At approximately 6 a.m. the student entered the room. One resident of the room was asleep as he entered, according to Joe Farrell, dean of students. He then

allegedly exposed himself and masturbated.

When the other resident entered the room, the intruder left, according to Farrell. Security, University Heights Police, and residence hall staff were notified.

The individual was identified by police and taken into custody around 9 a.m. No charges were pressed at the time of his release later that morning, according to Detective Sergeant James B. Rohal.

A confession was obtained from the suspect by the police. The student claimed to be intoxicated at the time of the incident, said Rohal.

The student will face two misdemeanor charges at Shaker Heights Municipal Court on Feb. 27, according to officials.

No more specific information is being released on the incident due to its sensitivity and to insure the privacy of the individual involved.

At a meeting of the Hearing Board on Tuesday, Feb. 20, the Board decided to suspend the student from now until January, 1991.

The Hearing Board hears charges, read by the dean of students, against accused students. Facts concerning the accused and testimony of witnesses are presented. Decisions and any sanctions, which are based on the JCU Student Handbook, are arrived at by majority vote.

The Board, chaired by Dr. Nick R. Baumgartner, is composed of four faculty members and three students.

Jewish professor to talk on state of Arabic/Israeli relations

by Alice Carle
Asst. News Editor

Alexander Bligh, a political scientist from Hebrew University in Jerusalem will be speaking tonight on the status of Arabic/Israeli relations at 7:30 p.m. in the Jardine Room. The topic of the lecture is "The Armed Struggle and the New PLO Strategy."

The lecture is sponsored by the Sociology Department and is

the second in the series of Arabic/Israeli Relations. Two weeks ago, Dr. Moshe Ron, a comparative literature teacher from Tel Aviv's Hebrew University spoke here about the crisis in the West Bank.

Bligh received his Ph.D. in 1981, from Columbia University in New York in the history of the Middle East. He is presently a Middle Eastern history and politics lecturer at Hebrew University in Jerusalem.

Students sign petition in name of Earth Day

by Brigid Reilly

The tables lined up outside the cafeteria are used to sell anything from dance bids to boxers. Last week though, one table drew attention for its unusual purpose.

On Monday, Feb. 12, students from the Earth Day Planning Committee started to collect signatures on a petition to be presented to Marriott Food Service.

Marriott is being asked in the petition to discontinue use of styrofoam in cafeteria service. The Earth Day Planning Committee cites problems that styrofoam use is causing the environment. As of

Feb. 15, 638 student and faculty signatures had been collected.

Earth Day has been recognized nationally since 1970 as a day in April creating a greater awareness of environmental issues.

John Carroll's Earth Day Planning Committee has made arrangements with the City of Cleveland to participate in Earth Day activities at the Cleveland Zoo. The group has also planned a day full of activities at JCU.

"We would like to have a picnic that day, but not if Marriott is going to use styrofoam," said freshman Julie Evans.

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Toxic clouds darken Carroll skies

As students at John Carroll University, it is sometimes an easy thing to become isolated from the world that borders the corners of our campus. Snug in dorm rooms, Nintendo takes precedence over the televised news; the current *Sports Illustrated* swimsuit issue over *Time* and *The Plain Dealer*. Right now you may be protesting these generalizations. If so, answer a question: How many of our students are really concerned about the issues that face them now, and in the future?

Our environment is dying. The clear blue skies that herald spring

at John Carroll are filled with deadly toxins that will someday choke our children. The concern that needs to be shown is not limited to 'them crazy do gooder liberals.' It is a concern that needs to be addressed by each individual.

Looking at our own part of the world is the first step that has to be taken. A petition was presented in the RecPlex last week to protest the use of styrofoam by Marriott. Six-hundred-thirty-eight students and faculty members took a minute out of their day to sign.

What did they do then? Walk down to the Inn Between and buy

fries and a can of coke? Wrapped in styrofoam and aluminum?

There is a great amount of wasted products on our campus.

The Student Union has made 56,530 copies of fliers since the beginning of the year. Granted, there are topics that need to be advertised. But when the SU news report consists of entries such as "Juniors: thanks for having fun with us at Noisemaker's! We'll do lunch sometime!" or "Freshmen: working on the Screw Your Roommate idea, and having a blast just being here at JCU!!" then the mass quantities of paper being wasted is completely unjustified. Aren't the Iota Chi Upsilon posters on the cafeteria wall made for advertisement? Why then is a single event casted a thousand times around the campus?

The SU isn't the only culprit. The aforementioned number of fliers does not include those distributed by classes, clubs, Greek bodies, and other such groups.

When the John Carroll wrestling team was matched up against Mount Union, the sports department responded by bombarding mailboxes with fliers. The effort was honorable. The wrestling team deserved the support that the sports department was trying to



generate. The reaction of the student body in its littering of the RecPlex floor was rude.

There have been attempts made on campus to promote recycling.

Support has been scant or unnoticed in several areas when one considers the drive to place cardboard boxes in the dorms and other areas of the campus. In some of the dorms there is barely an effort made to fill the boxes placed by Phi Kappa XI. Other dorms have a problem getting their boxes emptied by members after they have been enthusiastically filled over the weekend.

"We can't be everywhere at once," said Skip Bennet, president of Phi Kappa XI.

Bennet is right. And wrong. By constantly promoting the recycling

and following through with the project, a difference can be made. It might make it easier if there was a recycling container permanently located on campus, possibly behind Murphy.

The responsibility doesn't just belong to this particular fraternity. Phi Kappa XI should be commended for making an effort.

The responsibility belongs to the individual and the effect will be carried by those that follow after us. The future of our world is in the present and it cannot be ignored any longer. The cost is too great.

Start with the space that you inhabit. Drop cans off, recycle fliers, and stop using paper that really isn't necessary. It's that simple.

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Torn Glory

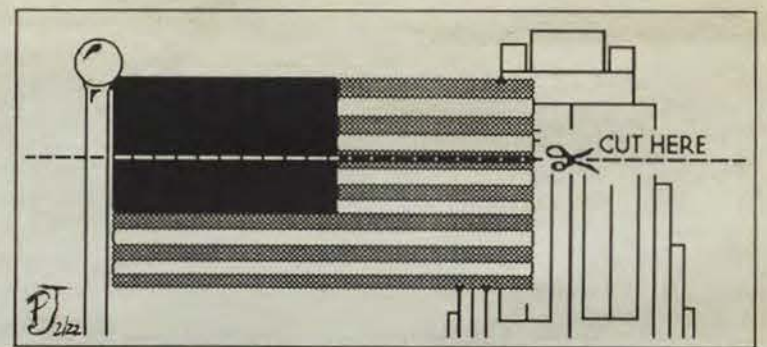
It is time for a flag burning. Yet this flag burning should satisfy both liberals and conservatives alike.

The lone American flag on campus, flying above the quad, is a lot like most American flags. It has 13 stripes and 50 stars.

But ours is unique: it is ripped and torn. It flaps in the wind, a disgrace to the country it stands for.

It is time to take it down, systematically burn it (according to law), and replace it with a new Old Glory.

Once we raise our new flag, we must honor it. When Mother Na-



ture vents her anger, our flag must be cared for. The disgrace of watching our flag deteriorate can only be equaled by the disgrace of watching our freedom disintegrate.

With our flag we can show honor. When a member of our community passes from our presence, the half-mast flag shows

sadness, respect, honor, and care. We cannot let a torn flag continue to fly high in those situations.

So liberals and conservatives, get your matches. Let us respectfully put Old Glory to rest. Let us raise a new American flag to show John Carroll University's praise of freedom, American style.

Hits and Misses...

Debatable confusion

Students walking into the Jardine room at 9 p.m. last Wednesday night expecting to observe a professionally organized debate were sadly disappointed; not by the candidates, but by the committee who organized and orchestrated the debate.

Not only did the SU executive officer debate start 15 minutes late, but questions by the panel to the candidates were barely heard by the audience because of the lack

of microphones.

Publicity of the debate was also barely heard. Students deserved a professionally planned event in order to hear their potential candidates' plans for office.

Winners Circle

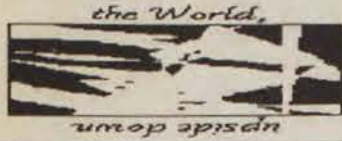
Dark horses Drew Rabkewych and Frank Borally, although not crossing the finish line in first place, deserve recognition for coming forward and participating in the SU executive officer elec-

tions. Rabkewych and Borally, who ran for president and vice president, had the campaign slogan "It's never too late to join."

Initiating belief

Kudos to Rachele Carroll, freshman, who initiated a movement for Campus Crusade for Christ, an international organization, here. The inter-denominational group welcomes Christians, and anyone interested, to talk about their faith. Their next meeting will be held at 5 p.m. Monday, Feb. 26, in the Murphy Hall Lounge.

NASCCU offers JCU a sweeping perspective



by Scott Till
Forum Columnist

NASCCU: a very long acronym, by most standards, I guess. It's good that it's long because that sort of gives it the sense that it's very national or even global.

In this case NASCCU stands for The National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (a mouthful, huh?)

But what goes beyond the mouthful of this extraordinarily large acronym is that it's our key to the outside world.

Many of us are sheltered here at this fine institution and we really don't get a chance to go out to any place really extravagant or on road trips to other schools (with

the exception of some frat parties at Case.)

We are, in a sense, sort of stuck here.

NASCCU is our link to other Catholic schools, not just in the midwest, but in the nation.

You might be asking yourself: "What is NASCCU, really?"

It is a responsive open forum for college students at Catholic institutions of higher learning.

Last summer, this all started by

the initiative of the vice president of Notre Dame's student body.

He decided there was a specific need to offer a unified student voice on issues affecting students at Catholic colleges and universities.

This organization goes far beyond that call in that it offers the students involved an open door to see how other colleges work and handle things and what kind of educational systems they have.

Student Union officers have participated in NASCCU conferences.

"There were many positive side-effects to the creation of this organization," said Student Union Chief Justice Dave Averill. "We realized how conservative John Carroll was compared to Villanova and how liberal we were compared to University of Steubenville."

Pretty cool, huh?

Letters to the Editor

Window people ineptly denounced

Staring east at pleadings of tolerance and accomodation on the grafitti-covered wall of separated Berlin, the struggling underdog attempts to understand why the affluent do not make room for the underprivileged.

Mediocrity is trampled and left behind in the wilderness of winning and losing while the "no strings attached" Scott Till attempts to redeem and revive the integrity and self-esteem of the powerless disadvantaged at John Carroll.

In his Feb. 8 article entitled "Prejudice Hides Behind JCU Windows," Till identifies the sickness of the undisclosed "window people" with boldness, but fails in retrieving the deserved respect for the racial victims of JCU.

As Till desperately seeks first class respect, he resorts to second class methods to gain it.

Till expressly ridicules the character of the window people and misrepresents the legitimacies afforded by the national civil rights movement.

Opposition to prejudice requires the victim to realize King's principle "the means must be as pure as the most desired ends or unborn generations will be the recipients of a dark and desolate night of bitterness."

The window people are wrong to say "nigger" and "ugly," but the victim must not refute with "white supremacist attitude" and antagonism.

Minorities who react to racism with anger and bitterness will lack cause of action and settle for second best.

Till challenges the window people to unite to hold organizational meetings without ascertaining the fact that the window people may also be the victims.

Moreover, Till would not concede the admission that victims could also be window people.

Racism must be surrounded

with prudence and the gameness to go fifteen rounds.

Till's intentions are worthy but his means fall short of truly making a difference.

Don't throw stones.

Throw monkey wrenches!

Jim Sturznicke

Class of '90

Restitution demanded

We are the product of what we think, speak and do.

Someone took a special and beautiful plant, donated by a faculty member, from the Atrium on Friday night (Feb. 9).

As I walked over to the wrestling matches I saw this plant with its cracked stem and broken pot on the sidewalk between Dolan Hall and St. Francis Chapel.

This irresponsible act demands restitution.

I challenge the person who did this to contact me to talk this over.

Rev. C. R. Bukala, S. J.

Department of Philosophy

Black Heritage Dinner racist

We would like to congratulate the school's fascist administration on the success of the disgustingly racist Black Heritage Dinner.

If it were not so pathetic, it would be absolutely hysterical that an institution of higher learning would serve chicken and ribs at a dinner celebrating the legacy of the negro people.

We're surprised that there was no watermelon!

Those who organized such a pitiful event would do well to get a clue!!

Fred Perez-Stable

Tom Naughton

Class of '92

THE POLLING STAFF WANTS YOU!
Call 397-4479 and join!

Prehistoric poster insults freshmen

Last week as the Student Union campaigns came to a climax, many posters could be seen scattered about the campus.

Most of these posters were done very tastefully.

However, one poster in particular attracted our attention.

This poster, displayed prominently in the cafeteria, was titled "The Evolution of a John Carroll Leader."

The poster, which was artistically excellent, portrayed the candidate progressing through his four years at John Carroll, from a Neanderthal man to a modern man in a business suit.

While we are sure the creator of this poster was merely trying to prove a point, we feel he may have stepped beyond the boundaries of decorum.

Freshmen may not be as intellectually or socially developed as upperclassmen, but they certainly are not prehistoric beasts.

We have observed very few freshmen with excess body hair, and an even smaller number who lack the ability to walk upright.

Occasionally we may see a freshman groping about the campus clutching a banana, but we are sure that it is due solely to coincidence.

Comedy has its place, but it should never be at the expense of

others, especially voters.

Dennis Reardon

David Humphries

Class of '93

Hot pots potentiate danger

This story pertains to all on-campus JCU students who own hot pots.

Hot pots are dangerous and illegal appliances.

We hope this story makes you aware of some of the dangers involved in using a hot pot.

It was a cold, rainy afternoon and Julie was feeling sick.

All she wanted was to lay in bed, wrapped in a blanket with her favorite teddy bear, sipping hot soup while watching her favorite soap opera.

Suddenly there were sparks, then a flame, but it wasn't from the burning romance generating from the soap opera. It was the hot pot... on fire.

As the cord to the hot pot fizzled in flames, Lisa and Julie panicked.

They ran down the hall and pulled the fire alarm and frantically searched for an R.A.

Julie and Lisa noticed that the students were not clearing the building, assuming there was no fire.

As it turns out the electrical fire fizzled out when the hot pot cord broke and no damage was done.

However, they were very for-

tunate that a fire did not start and no one was hurt.

In all seriousness please realize that hot pots are dangerous because they are not electrically sufficient for the dormitory and the safety of the student body.

Clear the building when there is a fire alarm; you can't take chances with the lives of others.

Julie Searl

Lisa Valentino

Class of '91

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Spinning records

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FRIDAY
Dance music
plus any of your requests

Weeknight bus trips to Flats advocate safety

by Elaine Karpuszka

What is college all about? Studying? Learning? Choosing a career? Partying? Dating? Or is it just a combination of all of these things and more? Although the primary reason for attending college should be to receive an education, there is much more to be learned than just what is in the textbooks.

John Carroll certainly provides an educational experience that can lead to success, but recreational and social experiences are also necessary in order for students to learn what life is all about.

Recently some Carroll faculty have expressed concerns about the message sent to students by university-sanctioned bus trips on weekdays to off-campus bars.

They have proposed that careful consideration be given to the discontinuation of these trips.

According to a letter written by Dwight M. Olson, Chairman of the Faculty Service Community, such trips "seem to be a breach of the sound academic principles upon which this University stands."

However, these activities cause no violation, they provide opportunities for students to take a break from the often stressful academic routine and have a little fun.

Among the many duties of the Student Union and the class presidents are to plan and coordinate student activities.

Trips to the Flats are very popular activities as well as great fundraisers.

"Even if buses were not provided students would still go out, clearly shown by the large number of students who go to local establishments on Thursday nights."

They must take place, though, during the week because this is the only time that nightclubs can be rented out.

In an effort to ensure safety, buses are provided to transport students to and from the localities.

Even if buses were not provided students would still go out, clearly shown by the large number of students who go to local establishments on Thursday nights.

In the worst case scenario, without buses for sponsored activities, students may resort to taking rides from drunk drivers.

And so it would seem that providing buses to sanctioned events is more of a positive action than the detriment it is accused of being.

Now that it has been established that the buses are a necessary safety measure, the issue turns to the nature of the events.

The Faculty Service Committee feels that a message is being sent to students that it is appropriate to spend weeknights partying instead of studying.

On the contrary, those sponsoring the trips do not intend to take away from study time.

They intend to provide safe leisure opportunities for students.

Gary Ritter, Student Union President, commented,

"We're not forcing anyone to go out—we're just providing the opportunity."

It is the individual responsibility of the student to determine if he or she can manage their academic responsibilities and still be able to go out.

College students are certainly old enough to budget time and make their own decisions.

Dan Hanson, president of the freshman class which sponsored a trip to the Beach Club on Wednesday, reasoned the trip by acknowledging his trust in Carroll students to have the responsibility to know when to go out and when to stay in.

Bus trips to the Flats are publicized well ahead of time which allows students to plan their schedules accordingly and get their work done.

If they fail to do this then it is the student's own fault, not the fault of those who sponsored the trip.

To an extent the complaints made by the Faculty Service Committee are justified, for academics are more important than parties.

Hanson agreed, saying, "I believe that they (faculty) are right in being concerned because academics do come first; however, there are times when students need to go out and relieve stress."

Sanctioning bus trips to off-campus bars does not encourage students to party instead of study.

It provides an opportunity for responsible students to enjoy a social break from the stressful academic atmosphere.

After all, college is more than just textbooks.

Smayda's ingenuity surmounts Senior Week restrictions

by John Heckman
Forum Writer

The Class of 1990 has recent alumni to thank for complications in our Senior Week. Many seniors were vehement when they found out that the Administration planned to cancel Senior Week.

"When I transferred to John Carroll all I heard about was how great Senior Week was; now it's gone," said one senior.

But this problem was not created by us. Recent graduates have left the Administration with no alternative. Hell, we really can't even blame the Administration.

Seniors were getting drunk and tearing the place apart. What else could the university do but ban alcohol on campus. This was not a popular decision with the students but it was a necessary one. A crisis was at hand.

In Chinese, the word "crisis" comes from two words: danger

and opportunity.

Pete Smayda, Senior Class President, has seen this as an incredible opportunity. He knew what he was getting into but he still accepted the challenge.

The university basically tied his hands behind his back but he has managed to come up with some good ideas that may make Senior Week more memorable this year.

Already planned for Friday, May 18 is a cruise on the Star of Nautica. Dinner will be served and drinking and dancing will follow in the Flats, all for \$35. Seniors will be permitted to stay on campus Friday and Saturday nights for \$25 but there will be no beer truck like last year.

Those staying on campus will also be charged \$40 damage deposit which will be refunded providing the room and furniture remain intact.

Saturday's events include breakfast, Seniors Awards, Baccalaureate Mass, and a reception. Commencement will be held on Sunday, May 20.

The Alumni Association will also hold a dinner for the entire class of 1990 on May 3. All seniors graduating in May, August, or December are invited.

Also, Smayda is trying to organize a trip to Put-in-Bay. While there seniors would not be under university restrictions. But this is still in the planning stage. Smayda

deserves a lot of credit for trying to make this year's Senior Week just as successful as past ones. He has made the most of what he's been given.

But for now the Class of 1990 is being punished for crimes it did not commit.

Yet, can we really blame the Administration for not taking a chance on us?

There has been trouble at some of the school functions in the past. Granted it was due to a few individuals but it still happened. Who's to say that we wouldn't be worse?

I say we should at least be given the chance. How will we ever learn to fly if we are not thrown from the nest?

But the Administration has everything to gain and nothing to lose by limiting Senior Week. If they gave us a chance and property was destroyed they would be thought of as fools. If they limit the activities and nothing happens they are geniuses.

It's too bad. Senior Week is a time for us to come together with friends that we may never see again after graduation. It's a chance to really experience Carroll as our school. But it's a chance we'll never get.

We will make the best of Senior Week but to those who wasted our chance, the Class of 1990 thanks you very little.

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WUJC works to gain support

by Alexandra Kasarda

WUJC, 88.7 FM, John Carroll's student run radio station, is currently implementing efforts to increase the station's appeal on and off the campus.

The proceeds from last year's Radiothon, the station's major fund-raising event, allowed for the purchase of a new antenna.

Increasing the broadcasting radius to include outlying Cleveland areas as far as Mentor and Akron, the antenna features decoders to maintain quality reception throughout all seasons.

WUJC is one of five Cleveland college radio stations in the College Radio Coalition. The Coalition brings WUJC together with WCSB, Cleveland State University; WRUW, Case Western Reserve University; WBWC, Baldwin-Wallace College; and WOBC, Oberlin College on a regular basis to promote local college radio through teamwork and cooperative efforts.

"Most radio stations are paired one against the other. But college radio in Cleveland is united. Instead of competing against one another we don't have to do that. We can concentrate on giving to our listeners," said Andy Dennee, music director.

Dennee cited a recent poll in the Friday section of the *Plain Dealer* in which WUJC was ranked third out of ten college radio stations in Cleveland.

Most students, though, are unaware of what WUJC offers. According to Dennee, about 10-percent of listeners are JCU students. He hopes that the students here recognize the station's growing popularity.

"The students don't realize how much we have to offer. We would love to have them listen. We would



Music Director Andy Dennee works in the production studio of WUJC. -photo by Dennis Dew

love to gain their support."

WUJC has worked to establish more contacts with record companies to increase the station's music library and services such as interviews with prominent up and coming bands.

In the past, the station has interviewed such groups as The Mighty Lemon Drops, Ocean Blue, The Alarm, and Innocence Mission. Information gained through these interviews is then passed on directly to listeners.

WUJC also gives away free tickets to local dance clubs such as The Lift, and also to many concerts on a regular basis. Tickets have been given away to such concerts as the Alarm, Ocean Blue, and Tears for Fears.

The station offers a wide variety of music to listen to. Susan Csendes, program director, arranges the program format including classical, modern, heavy metal, blues, rap, reggae, classic rock, progressive, and experimental.

WUJC plays the alternative music not offered on most other stations.

"The station played bands like the B-52's before their debut on MTV, and Public Image Limited has been played for years," said Dennee. "WUJC, as well as the other stations in the Coalition, is a scene breakout 20 hours a day. The U2's and Cure's of today were here yesterday."

There are also several public affairs programs as well: radio dialogue, adventure radio, new dimensions, and Carroll Corner.

"There is something for everyone, if they just tune in to WUJC," said Mike Murphy, station manager.

Presently, there are over 70 disc jockeys who follow no specific pattern, explains Dennee.

"The idea is to have fun while presenting new and unheard music. The DJ's are not professionals, but their dedication is visible," said Dennee.

Students petition

Continued from page 1

In the fall of 1989 Evans and Maryrose Flanigan approached their environmental biology class teacher and told him of their desire to help generate an environmental group on campus. Dr. Edwin Skoch, professor of biology, encouraged the girls in their efforts. From this, the Earth Day Planning Committee was formed.

"We have to show the administration that people are interested and that it will work," said Evans.

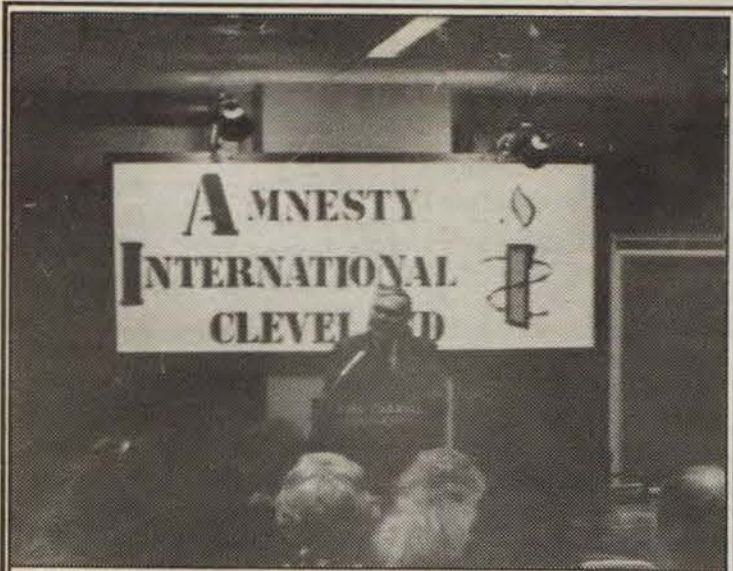
Although the group is not an official University organization, it has plans to introduce to John Carroll environmental issues and concerns through the use of speakers, information, and activities.

In the future, the Earth Day Planning Committee hopes to become an official John Carroll organization. An official charter will be submitted to the Student Union Review Board.

The Board will make a decision based upon the impact the group could make upon the campus and the merit of services offered.

The petition being circulated by the Committee has raised their visibility on campus. The drive was originally scheduled to end on Feb. 14, but positive response generated encouraged the group to continue through the week.

The petition is the first activity that the Committee has participated in on campus.



Dr. Austin J. Freeley, retired John Carroll communications professor, moderates a debate on the death penalty, sponsored by Amnesty International Cleveland, on Friday, Feb. 16 in the Jardine Room.

-photo by Brendan Coyne

Who's who at JCU?

by Della Thacker
Asst. News Editor

Monday, Mar. 12 is the final date for students, teachers, and faculty members to nominate students to the "Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges." The publication is distributed yearly to colleges, graduate schools and businesses across the U.S.

Sophomores, juniors, seniors, and graduate students will be featured in the book with a photo and a summary of the student's scholastic and extra-curricular accomplishments.

Judging will be done at John Carroll by a panel of one student representative and several faculty and staff members. The panel will decide who represents the University according to what the student has done for the school, and not necessarily for an outstanding grade point average.

"This prestigious book recognizes the well-rounded student that

has displayed the traditions of a Jesuit education in and outside of the classroom," according to Carlton Moreland, assistant dean of students.

Nominations should be based upon scholarship ability, participation and leadership in extra-curricular activities, citizenship and service to the University, and potential for future achievement.

Although the University has participated in this program in the past, the recipients of the award were only informally presented with a plaque or certificate, explained Moreland.

This year, he plans to organize a pre- or post-graduation presentation ceremony to encourage participation and competition for the recognition.

Nomination forms are available in the Dean of Students Office or applicants may submit a letter which should include a brief summary of the individual's activities and accomplishments, as well as the name of the nominating party.

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Salvadoran human rights activist speaks at JCU

by Mark Shearer

One-third of El Salvador is a war zone. Over half of the people are unemployed, and 80% are illiterate.

While on the campus of John Carroll University last week, Kerry Kennedy, a daughter of the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, used these facts to introduce a speaker from El Salvador.

On Feb. 14, JCU received Gloria Alicia Gallan Garcia, a representative of the Committee of Mothers and Relatives of Political Prisoners, Disappeared and Assassinated of El Salvador (CO-MADRES). This human rights group protests assassinations and abductions of

family members by the Salvadoran government's death squads.

After her father was murdered in 1980 and her brothers disappeared — one in 1981 and the other in 1983 — Garcia became involved in CO-MADRES.

In 1986 she was forced out of her home by men in civilian clothes who took her back to their barracks and tortured her because of her involvement in CO-MADRES.

The men tortured her with a capucha, a plastic bag lined with lime. Torturers put this bag over the victim's head, and the victim is forced to breathe in the lime until he or she is asphyxiated. The death squads tortured Garcia in this way several times.

Now, at the age of 24, Garcia is



touring the United States pleading for help to stop the injustices in her home country of El Salvador.

When a student asked what Americans could do to help the people of El Salvador, Garcia suggested asking the U.S.

government to stop sending aid to the government of El Salvador, which uses the funds to buy weapons. Garcia proposes sending the aid through churches. This way the aid will go directly to the people for humanitarian purposes.

Almanac February 18-24

- 1980:
-U.S. Olympic ice hockey team captures its second gold medal in the history of the Games, duplicating its gold medal victory in 1960.
- 1960:
-Britain's Prince Andrew is born.
- 1940:
-British Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain delivers a speech vowing to fight, "the German attempt to dominate the world."
-President Franklin D. Roosevelt is winning primaries even though he has yet to declare his candidacy for an unprecedented third term.
- Sources: *New York Times Index of 1940, 1960, and 1980*
Compiled by Patrick McGill

National News Briefs

IDAHO ABORTION ISSUE:

Idahoans are expected to pack a Boise State University auditorium for the last of two public hearings on 13 abortion bills.

The measure would ban abortions in all cases except those in which incest, rape or the mother's life or health is involved. If passed, the measure would become the first such law in the nation.

GIRL GETS NEW LIVER:

Doctors expected few complications in transplanting a new liver in Stormie Jones, the 12-year-old recipient of the world's first heart-liver transplant. She underwent the second

transplant Monday at Children's Hospital in Pittsburgh. The operation was expected to end early Tuesday.

Hepatitis damaged her first transplanted liver, which she got in 1984.

CHENEY HEADS TO JAPAN:

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney flew to Japan Tuesday, after being snubbed by Philippine President Corazon Aquino. Aquino is reportedly upset over cuts in military aid to her country.

Cheney wants the Japanese to carry more of "the burden" for maintaining U.S. bases there.

Communist Party dies in East Europe, lives in US

By RICHARD WILLING

©Copyright 1990, USA TODAY/Apple College Information Network

NEW YORK — What's the difference between the United States and the Soviet Union? The former still has a Communist Party.

American Communist Party leader Gus Hall says the party is ticking along nicely, with 20,000 American members and a half-million sympathizers who vote for Communist candidates and support party causes.

But the State Department said in August that U.S. membership had dwindled to fewer than 5,000, and the Communist Party was having trouble fielding local candidates.

There is little doubt the party that predicted revolution and armed struggle is changing.

The hammer and sickle are gone from party banners. Terms Hall said are scary or "not particularly meaningful" to Americans, such as "dictatorship of the proletariat," are history.

Instead, American Communists aim to make

common cause with ecologists, feminists and nuclear freeze proponents, as well as labor leaders and civil rights workers. Party members use socialism interchangeably with communism in conversations with non-party members.

The party's mission, one member said, is to gain control of the "key elements of the economy" through "democratic means."

The rapid fall of communist governments in six East European nations, and the end of total party dominance in the Soviet Union have, said party member Tim Wheeler, "really shaken some people."

American communists are "attempting to grapple with what's going on in the larger communist world, and they don't have a clue," said Emory University historian Harvey Klehr.

Hall calls changes in Eastern Europe "self-correction and reassessment," and warns party members not to be distracted by the sudden surge of attention.

(Richard Willing writes for *The Detroit News*.)

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Dance Marathon coming up fast

by Sharon Schwarten

With plans for the Dance Marathon well under way, it is now time for one of the marathon's most important aspects, the dancers, to begin preparing.

Sign ups for students who are interested in dancing in the 26-hour marathon will begin Feb. 26 and will continue through March 23. Members of the couples committee will be located in the Inn Between during lunch and dinner to sign up all interested dancers and to hand out packets of information.

The cost is \$40.00 per couple to

participate. One common misconception that students often have that may discourage them from participating is that this money has to come from their own pockets. These funds can be raised simply by asking people to sponsor the couple dancing. Dancers can ask their friends, families, faculty, resident assistants, or class officers to sponsor them for this worthwhile cause. The Student Union as well as many other campus organizations may also be willing sponsors.

"There are numerous benefits to be reaped from participating in the marathon," said Becky Panza, co-chairperson of the couples committee.

"First and foremost is the good feeling

you get from donating your time and energy for such a good cause," said Panza. "There are also the prizes that the dancers can win through the raffles, such as a microwave, a bike, and a VCR, to name a few."

Both Panza and co-chairperson Allen Hamilton hope that they will receive a positive, enthusiastic response from the students.

"Even though the dance lasts for 26 hours, there are ample breaks and times to rest," said Panza. "All you have to do is find a partner, not necessarily the next John Travolta or dance queen of the decade, just someone who enjoys to dance. Then just sign up."

Carroll Quarterly to offer prizes

The Carroll Quarterly is holding a contest for works submitted for the Fall '90 edition. It will award a fifty dollar prize in each of three categories: short stories, poetry, and artwork (photos or drawings preferably in black and white).

All submissions should be original and previously unpublished. The contests are open to all currently enrolled JCU students. Carroll Quarterly staff members are excluded from competition.

All written submissions must be typed, accompanied by the writer's name and phone number, and submitted to the English department secretary by Monday, March 12.

The Carroll Quarterly reserves the right not to award a prize in any particular category.

Works submitted for the Fall '90 issue but not used in the fall issue may be picked up from office A-31 in the English department. The staff encourages revision of rejected works.

In other news, The Carroll Quarterly welcomes National Book Award winning novelist Tim O'Brien to John Carroll. He will read in the Jardine Room on Thursday, April 24, at 8 p.m. The reading is open to the public. O'Brien is the author of Going After Cacciato.

SPRING BREAK '90

All information for all trips will be disclosed during a meeting on Monday, Feb. 26 at 10 p.m. in the Jardine Room

RECRUITING

Feb. 26 Case Western Reserve
 Feb. 27 National City Bank
 Feb. 27 General Mills
 Feb. 28 First Educator's Investment
 Feb. 28. U.S. General Accounting Office
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STUDENTS OFFICE

Play Review

'True West' is a modern realist's dream

by Dominic Conti, Entertainment Editor

It's a pretty terrible thing, and a pretty pathetic thing, too, that absolutely every one that I talked to involved in the production of "True West" expressed a considerable amount of distaste for the show's script, although they seemed to like every other aspect of the show well enough. This is kinda sad considering the script was easily the best part of this considerably well done play. Even sadder is the fact that Sam Shepard's "True West" is the single best production by far that I have seen John Carroll's theater put on.

First off, director Brian Honohan is to be commended, not just for his Reaganesque "hands off" style of directing, but also for taking on a play as challenging as "True West."

Let's face it, though. That's what college theater is

supposed to all about; stretching the boundaries of contemporary theater and experimenting a little. I think we can leave the "Hello Dollies" to the high school kids. I mean, how many different interpretations are there of "Fiddler on the Roof," and who cares about them anyway? "True West," I think, is the definitive example of the kind of plays that John Carroll, as a rule, should be turning out.

Forget about the play's apparent formlessness and ambiguous ending. Sam Shepard manages, in one fell swoop, to capture everything that a wasted life has to offer. And he portrays his story in the most realistic way possible. What the viewer has to realize is that the correct portrayal of life, interpreted through art, is not always done in the typical and "proper" fashion: beginning, rise in action, conclusion. It's done in frantic, illogical and out of sequence bursts of emotion. Life does not proceed in a clear,

step-by-step way. It is as senseless and out of order as "True West" portrays it to be.

Actors Brian Keenan (Lee) and Jim Perabo (Austin) both managed to be pretty convincing in their parts. The portrayal of these two vastly different brothers was not an easy feat, yet these two seemed to be able to pull it off.

Pete Cooney (the Hollywood producer) and Christine Poley (the Mother), however, though able to garnish some laughs, seemed more than a trifle guilty of overacting; thus, causing the audience to view some scenes to be a trifle funnier than they really ought to have been. Not good.

Clearly, it's up to you, the thinking person, to get past the pseudo faults of "True West." It's your responsibility to tear open this precious Christmas stocking and pound that supposed lump of coal that Santa gave you until you get to the diamond within.

Penn's 'March' is more than just pure luck

by Dave Smith

"Purely luck," declared Michael Penn in an MTV interview in response to a question dealing with the release and success of his first album "March." This album was originally recorded on a four track mixer by producer Tony Berg, who, at Penn's request, remixed the LP on a larger mixing board and the result was an album that surprised both Penn and listeners everywhere.

Michael Penn is the eldest of thespian brothers Sean and Christopher Penn, and

after listening to the eleven tracks on this album, the eldest Penn proves to have a much better singing voice than his brother Sean did as Spicoli, singing "Woolly Bully" in the early 1980's hit movie "Fast Times at Ridgemont High."

The album's first track is "No Myth" and it is certainly no myth that this song became a radio hit only a couple weeks after the record's release. What is most intriguing about this and the other ten songs on the album is Penn's curiously touching poetic verse and his use of acoustic instruments.

This simplistic approach in an age of techno-pop is especially felt in songs such as "Half Harvest," "Innocent One" and "Cyndi's Got a Brand New Gun"—a song which sharply criticizes falling in love and/or falling for lies; as evidenced by the line "...wounded unto death by something called love."

Michael Penn isn't afraid to share his various musical influences with the listener, especially in the song "Battle Room" in which Penn's vocal tactics are reminiscent of those of a young Michael Stipe (of R.E.M. fame) dating back to "Chronic

Town," and "Reckoning." In this song Michael Penn throws a vocal curve by singing in a very dry rasp.

This album is not without its share of upbeat tunes. Both "Big House" and "Evenfall" are tunes that get you on your feet, banging on bookshelves, empty pop cans, and desk lamps to the rockabilly rhythms that wrap up this strongly guitar/vocal oriented album with a bang.

Who ever said March arrives like a lion and leaves like a lamb? This album has the potential to become king of the "Rock Jungle!"

THE HUNT FOR RED OCTOBER
ALEC BALDWIN

PG

A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

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- Tom Clancy's Best-selling book, *The Hunt for Red October*, available in paperback from Berkley Books
- Food prizes and discount coupons courtesy of La Restaurante and Tony Roma's Restaurant
- FREE admission for two to Hilarities Comedy Hall
- FREE PASSES (each good for two people) to the next three Paramount releases

Tango and Cash packs a punch

by Ted Rieple

The movie "Tango and Cash" has almost enough gut busting action and suspense that it could be called the "Die Hard" of 1990.

Sylvester Stallone and Kurt Russell play the starring roles of two cops striving to keep drugs off the streets.

Stallone is the top notch cop of the west side of Los Angeles and Russell is the hero of the east. These two men have the same goal, although they have conflicting ways of reaching it.

As in any other movie in which Russell and Stallone might star, this film in no way lacks action.

From high wire hanging acts to dodging bullets, these men both maintain their wild eyed image, and manage to keep the audience on the edge of their seat.

They did, however, refine their image to that of professionals instead of their typical bar brawling types.

This is obviously not your typical Stallone film. He has ditched the beat up army fatigues of the "Rambo" era for a suave Italian suit.

His new image is one of a

well spoken, well respected cop. Gone are the yelps of "Yo, Adrian" as well as any other monosyllabic grunts from this man. This time he's class, all class.

Kurt Russell—well, what can you say? He still romances the women with his cool "got it all under control" image.

This time, though, he's crossed the line between business and pleasure. Stallone's sister becomes the object of his affections; affections that Stallone learns to accept as the trust between the two men grows stronger.

The plot thickens as the two heroes of the drug war get framed for and wrongly convicted of murder.

The corruptions of the penal system end them up in a maximum security prison, as opposed to the "state country club", or minimum security prison they were originally promised in a plea bargain.

Needless to say, they don't rot the rest of their lives away in prison.

What happens next, you might ask? Well...that's for me to know and for you to find out. See you at the movies.

Mom Away From Mom

How to have safe sun

By Nanette Cayayan

Imagine lying out on one of Florida's fun-filled beaches during spring break. That perfect "someone" is rubbing some tanning oil on your back.

You feel the warmth of the sun on your body knowing that tomorrow you will have the ultimate tan.

The ultimate tan is one of the main reasons for going south for spring break. However, what many may not realize is that the effects of laying out in the sun without any protection can be just as painful as studying for mid-terms.

Furthermore, the effects of overexposure to the sun can last more than just one week.

Traditionally, suntans have been a symbol of good health. Although some sun is beneficial due to the Vitamin D that it helps the skin to produce, carelessness under the sun can cause serious, perhaps fatal, damage.

Cheryl Sweet stated in the *FDA Consumer Magazine*, "Diagnosed in one of every 128 Americans, melanoma (skin cancer) killed nearly 6,000 people last year (1988)—a 93% increase in the number of cases since 1980."

Sunny skies can also advance the signs of premature aging. In an article in *New Orleans Magazine*, Sandy Shilstone states that as the skin tans, "premature aging involving wrinkles" occurs.

Some other bad news for sun lovers is that they are more likely to develop varicose or spider veins.

We can no longer ignore the dangerous effects of the sun. People who are fair-skinned, especially with blond, red, or dark blond hair are most susceptible to the harmful effects of the sun.

So what can be done to protect ourselves?

To avoid the painful, next-day effects of the sun, always be careful while sunbathing. Spend only

a few minutes a day in the sun and gradually build it up.

The times between 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. are the times when the sun is at its highest peak. These are the times when the sun's rays are the strongest and burning is more likely to occur.

Using sunscreen is always recommended. The SPF or sun protection factor in the lotion used is a measure of how long protection will last without burning.

If skin takes thirty minutes to burn without sunscreen, it will take sixty minutes with an SPF of two. Today, the SPF in lotions may go as high as 40, but any kind of lotion is better than nothing.

Returning to John Carroll with a nice tan is one of the main goals for going south for spring break. By taking precautions under the sun painful effects of sunbathing can be avoided.

Before you head out for the beach, don't forget the lotion!!

A new revival at JCU

By Marie Pasquale
Features Editor

The Society for Collegiate Journalists has just been revived at John Carroll by mediator, Marianne Salcetti, Associate Professor of Communications, and over 20 eager students.

The JCU chapter of SCJ went "inactive" around 1982 or 1983, according to Dr. Jacqueline Schmidt, Chairman of the Communication Department.

The Society for Collegiate Journalists was originally founded on Dec. 6, 1909, as Pi Delta Epsilon, the National Honorary Fraternity of Collegiate Mass Communications. Pi Delta Epsilon merged with Alpha Phi Gamma, another society, to form the SCJ in 1975.

The primary purpose of SCJ "is to recognize the efforts and achievements of college journalists," according to SCJ.

There are over 100 active chapters of SCJ across the United States. The Society's

members subscribe to a uniform code of standards that include honesty and freedom of expression. Members are able to compete in national competitions.

"SCJ enables students to compete nationally and network with fellow journalism students

around the country," said Salcetti. The Carroll chapter of SCJ is holding its first meeting on Wednesday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in the Murphy Room. Officers will be elected and program activities for the semester will be finalized.

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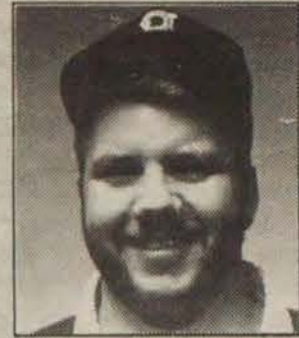
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What do you think of fake IDs?

"I don't leave home without it."

Jeff Robinson
Junior
Assumed age, 22



"It's a good way to get even with the state of Ohio."

John Kennedy
Freshman
Assumed age, 22

"It's a good way to get even with Governor Dick Celeste."

Matt Hite
Freshman
Assumed age, 21



"They should let people 18 & over in so we shouldn't have to worry."

Heidi Edwards
Freshman
Assumed age, 21



"I think they're more trouble than they're worth."

Stephanie Slavina
Freshman
Assumed age, 21



"What state do you want?"

Tom Flannery
Junior
Assumed ages, 24, 29



Photos by Paul Beckwith

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New Greek council president initiates change

by Colleen Hughes
Profiles Writer

Most recognize the chameleon "Pacelli Lion" to be the finest example of John Carroll University's Greek life, but Robin Hanna, the newly elected president of the Greek Council, hopes to unify Carroll fraternities and sororities with more than just spray paint.

Greek Council has been an undefined organization amongst many Carroll students, both Greek and non-Greek.

The Greek Council was devised as an organization of fraternities and sororities on campus, and is represented by a board of four executives.

"The purpose of the Greek Council, or at least what we are trying to do, is to unite the Greeks," said Hanna. "It is a place where all Greeks can interact in planning organizational things and each individual fraternity and sorority can depend on the others for their help and support in doing various projects."

Hanna said that she believed the Greek Council had not been very active within the last year, and hopes to change this.

"Greeks are not only involved in social activities, but service projects as well," said Hanna. "We, as a council, want to go to the Hough Project to paint houses, build playgrounds, and partake in other community services."

Hanna, a junior, was nominated by fellow Greeks for the office of president of the council. Accepting the nomination was a big decision.

"It took a lot of contemplating, because I am the President of Theta Kappa too," said Hanna. "After weighing the advantages and disadvantages I realized this was something that I really did want to do, and thought I could do it well."

Hanna, who was elected four weeks ago, will hold the office of president until December of 1990.

Wanting to work with her fellow Greeks to make improvements within the council is a priority of Hanna's.

"I would like to have more activities where Greeks can interact," said Hanna.

All of the Greek organizations must do something for the school in order to be a fraternity or sorority on campus.

"I want to boost the Greek



Robin Hanna

-photo by Paul Beckwith

Council's reputation on campus because I think we do a lot for Carroll," said Hanna.

"What I want to do is to make each a vital part if I can. I think we really keep the school running," said Hanna. "It might be a biased opinion, but I think we do. If the Student Union did not have the Greeks to volunteer their time, I don't know where they would get their main support."

Hanna said plans for Greek Week are underway in addition to two activities for the month of

March, including a night at the Rascal House and perhaps a Greek comedy night in the Wolf and Pot.

Hanna feels her main responsibility as president is to represent the Greeks and their interests.

"The biggest controversy we've had is over the mandatory attendance policy and resulting sanctions," said Hanna. "Many people felt it was unfair, so it was my responsibility to go to the Student Union meetings and explain why we did not like that."

As a Greek she does not see the Carroll Greek population as exclusive.

"I have a lot of friends that are not Greek," said Hanna. "That is what I love about Carroll. You can belong to something and not dedicate your whole life to it."

In addition to her responsibility as president of Greek Council, and as Theta Kappa president, Hanna is the Student Union Parliamentarian.

"I devote all of my time to these three activities, work and school," said Hanna. "Greek Council does not necessarily take as much of my time because of the way I want to structure it. In Greek Council we do things to-

gether."

A political science major, Hanna is considering the option of attending law school in the future.

"I've always wanted to go to law school, but if that doesn't work out, I'd like to work for the government," said Hanna.

The biggest impact of being Greek has been meeting so many people according to Hanna.

"Everywhere you go there are people in your organization," said Hanna. "It gives you a great social outlet and gives you confidence in yourself. The best thing I ever did was pledge a sorority."

Hanna believes that Greek life is a great experience for anyone and is looking into initiating the growth of more fraternities and sororities to give students more options.

"It's important to be involved in something," said Hanna. "I believe that it is vital to be a part of what's going on around campus and to meet different people," said Hanna.

Under Hanna's new leadership, the Greek Council hopes to prove that Greek unity at Carroll exists far beyond the many layers of the lion's paint.

REMINDER...

**All those interested in becoming a
SUMMER ORIENTATION ADVISOR,
Applications and references are due
by MARCH 1, 1990 in the Dean of
Students Office.**

Men and women hoopers fall in tourney

It's one and out for the men

by David Caldwell
Asst. Sports Editor

The Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament gave the John Carroll men's basketball team a chance to redeem a forgettable regular season. Instead, the frustrating season ended in familiar fashion Monday as the Streaks fell short in the final minutes in an 82-78 defeat at Mount Union College.

The loss dropped the Streaks to 7-19 on the season, JCU's worst overall record since 1950-51.

Despite the disappointing defeat, the Streaks turned in one of their best efforts of the year. Just two weeks earlier Mount Union routed JCU 99-64 on the same floor.

"This team didn't quit," head coach Tim Baab said. "After the kind of season we had in the conference, we could have easily folded up."

In Monday's game, the lead changed hands 11 times as the Streaks' inside game found unprecedented success. Sophomore forwards Andy Suttell and Mike Toth led the Blue Streaks with 22 points each, most of them coming in the paint. Toth also added a game high 13 rebounds.

"We learned that we can score effectively inside," Baab said. "When we were smart enough to get the ball inside, we usually ended up getting lay-ups."

The game's final two minutes were

marred by several controversial calls by the officials. Sophomore guard Matt Zappitelli (18 points) was whistled for a questionable offensive foul away from the ball. Then Toth appeared to receive heavy contact on a potential game-tying shot, as did freshman Todd Lindeman (9 points) when he rebounded, then lost, Toth's miss. Immediately after those two no-calls, JCU was then called for an intentional foul that sealed the Mount Union victory.

It is often said that a losing season is a learning experience for a young basketball team. If that's the case then the 1989-90 Blue Streaks should qualify for the Dean's List. Wrought with injuries and inexperience, this year will be best remembered as a rebuilding year the seniorless Streaks.

"We really need to get stronger physically in the off-season," Baab said. "The top teams in the OAC have the experience in the key positions. Also, the team we visualized at the beginning of the year was only healthy for two OAC games."

Individually, Zappitelli struggled with a back injury and shot only 42 percent on the year, but his lightning quickness still propelled him near the top of the OAC scoring list at 18.7 points per game for the season. Division II transfer Andy Suttell more than lived up to expectations as he led JCU in rebounding, and proved himself to be one of the league's most versatile players. When he was healthy, Toth added nearly 15 points and seven rebounds per contest.

Women lose in second round

by Mike Stein
Sports Editor

Two games in two nights were one too many for the John Carroll University women's basketball team. After upsetting Mount Union on Monday in the first round of the Ohio Athletic Conference Tournament, the Streaks had to travel to Capital on Tuesday for a second-round game, where they were eliminated from the tourney.

On Monday, JCU played its first overtime game of the season when it defeated Mount Union 71-68. The victory was made even more impressive in light of the fact that John Carroll entered the contest riding a six-game losing streak.

"I thought we might have given up, but our kids came out determined to play well," said JCU head coach Kevin Nunley. "They gave a constant 45-minute effort."

The game looked over before it started when the Purple Raiders jumped out to a 13-4 lead in the opening minutes. After a timeout, however, John Carroll went on a 16-2 run to take a lead which it maintained for the remainder of the half.

Mount Union fought back into a tie midway through the second half and the lead switched hands several times during the half. But with 20 seconds to play, JCU had built its advantage back to three points.

The Purple Raiders fought back from

the brink of elimination, however, when Michelle Bohan, who scored 21 points to lead Mount Union, hit a three-pointer with four seconds left to tie the score.

In the overtime, Carroll took the lead for good when Kim Moore hit two foul shots at the three-minute mark. Mount Union never came closer than two points and John Carroll earned the right to challenge Capital.

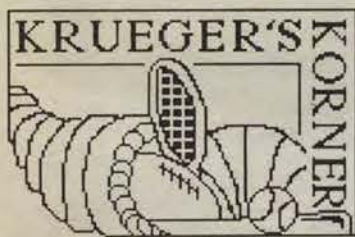
"They know now that they can play with anybody and win the close games," said Nunley.

Sophomore Juliana Klocek led the Streak attack with 28 points, 15 of which came in the second half. Freshman Elaine Weaver, who was averaging only three points per contest coming into the game, scored 17 points and pulled down a game high 10 rebounds. Moore also contributed 12 points for the Streaks.

On Tuesday, though, Capital ended the Streaks' hopes for a dream season with a 90-66 victory in second-round tournament action. Junior Carol Skiles led the Streaks with 17 points and freshman Lynn Carroll added 16, but it wasn't enough to keep the season alive.

For the season, the Lady Streaks had several bright spots. Klocek averaged over 17 points per game to finish among the top five OAC scorers. Klocek also hit over 85 percent of her free throw attempts, best in the OAC. In addition, Skiles hit over 31 percent of her three point attempts, fourth best in the league.

MacDougall quietly stakes claim to fame



by Kevin Krueger

performing in their respective sports for the past four years is attain a level of individual and team success that few have ever matched. They are truly exceptional people on and off the field.

And yet, there is another athlete performing at this university who easily deserves mention in the same breath as Rastoka and Schmidt.

In four years, this athlete has won 20 events in Presidents' Athletic Conference championship meets and holds seven PAC records. This athlete has also earned 10 John Carroll school records, is a two-time PAC most valuable performer, and has been chosen to be a team captain the past two years. To call these achievements remarkable is almost an understatement.

Who is this person, you ask?

She is a swimmer, and her name is Kim MacDougall.

When it comes to competing at a level where a combatant can truly say that he or she has few peers, MacDougall may be John Carroll's best kept secret. When the going gets tough, MacDougall (as she might say) just "gits."

Outside of the pool, you probably wouldn't expect to see the competitive fire that slashes through the water for the Streaks during swim meets. And you won't. MacDougall, when speaking of her successes, is modest almost to the point of denying her accomplishments.

She does all her talking in the water, where she mercilessly beats

one opponent after another in a variety of events. The drive and determination on her face as she swims speaks volumes about her desire and will to win.

Believe it or not, MacDougall is not through setting records and winning events for JCU. In fact, in this weekend's Ohio Athletic Conference Championships, she has an opportunity to shine brighter

than ever and to establish a standard that may be nearly impossible to match.

If I were a betting man, I'd put my money on MacDougall without hesitation. She just does not—in fact, refuses to—lose. She will not be denied.

She will certainly be remembered as one of the best—emblazoned in gold.


STREAKING AHEAD: JCU's upcoming sports

Thursday, Feb. 22:	Men's and women's swimming hosts OAC Championships	Noon/7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 23:	Men's and women's swimming hosts OAC Championships	Noon/7 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 23:	Hockey vs. Ohio State at Thornton Arena	9:45 p.m.
Friday, Feb. 23:	Men's and women's indoor track at Baldwin-Wallace Open	5 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24:	Men's and women's swimming hosts OAC Championships	Noon/7 p.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24:	Wrestling at OAC Championships (Ohio Northern)	10 a.m.
Saturday, Feb. 24:	Hockey vs. Ohio State at Thornton Arena	10:45 p.m.

To name the most successful athletes at John Carroll University is no easy task. For so small a school, John Carroll is full of people who have established themselves in their respective sporting arenas. The hallway across from the Recplex desk is stocked with the names and faces of past competitors in whose proud footsteps some of our present athletes walk.

For those who follow John Carroll sporting events, two more names pop quickly to mind, names of people who today carry on the tradition of athletic excellence at our school and are surely bound to be emblazoned in gold beside the best of the best in the Hall of Fame: Dave Rastoka and Joe Schmidt. All they have done in

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Student Kelly Matheson

Course Anthropology 101

Instructor Professor A. Osseman

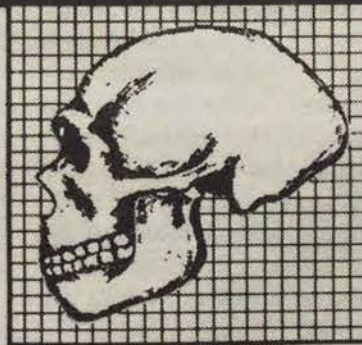
The Neanderthals: A New Look at an Old Face

In the beginning...

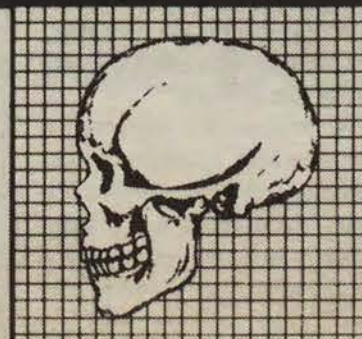
Anthropologists crawl around on their hands and knees, sifting through piles of rubble, slate, and bedrock looking for bits and pieces of ancient human bone. After collecting hundreds of bone fragments, some barely larger than small rocks or pebbles, these scientists make broad, sweeping assertions about how this, that, or the other part of human anatomy looked one, two, or three million years ago. Understandably, considering the amount of evidence that they have to work with, anthropologists occasionally make mistakes. In the case of Neanderthal man, they made a doozy. For, unlike the common representation, Neanderthal man was not a beetle-browed, hunch-backed, knuckle-dragging, muscle-bound savage at all. In fact, if recent findings prove correct, he more closely resembles a broad-foreheaded, long-armed, buff mental midget like those found in today's weight rooms. Granted, it's not a heck of an improvement but it's one that warrants further discussion and research.

H. sapiens—Myth or fiction?

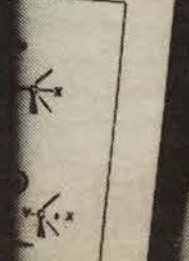
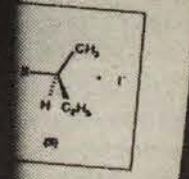
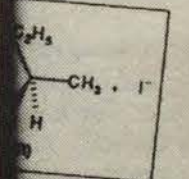
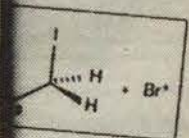
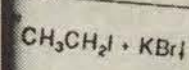
At one time, before the theory of gravity existed, it was thought the earth (being flat as a pancake) was supported in mid-air on the shoulders of a giant, who in turn stood squarely on—you guessed it—the back of a tremendous tortoise. The point being, human progress is based on scientists righting the intellectual wrongs of the past. In which case, today's anthropologists have their work cut out for them. For, as scientist Jim Avery recently stated in the *Weekly National Star*, "Our



Above: A Neanderthal skull. Notice the large cranial capacity and massive jaws.



Organic Chemistry 101
Professor E. Smith



Student
Course
Instructor

FRANZ KAFKA



Figure 1.2

Franz Kafka (1883-1924), the Prague-born, German-speaking, Czechoslovakian, whose painful, claustrophobic, and often surrealistic stories deal with human isolation and the futile quest for personal salvation, is known to students of western literature throughout the world for having raised the standard of literary thought imposed on the world of letters that while Kafka's days filled with brooding on human suffering and the endlessness of human degradation boogie on. This has been usually written in 1915, and Kafka was