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## New Career Opportunities

# Environmental Concentration Offered

By LORRAINE SUMMERS  
CN News Editor

In response to an increasing need for qualified personnel in the environmental protection area, the University has initiated a program for an Area of Concentration in Environmental Studies.

"This program is designed to fulfill the demand for people trained specifically in this multi-disciplinary area," stated Dr. Joseph Bombelles, head of Environmental Studies Program. "No additional credit hours are added to the student's schedule; rather elective hours are

redirected and concentrated in specific areas."

The horizon for environmental careers is vast and expanding. Restoration and protection of the environment requires an enormous range of specialists from wildlife attendants to sanitary engineers, from operators of pollution control equipment to soil conservationists. The demand for various technicians in this field is expected to reach 1.5 million in the next year or two.

"Government has been hiring students who majored in chemistry or biology to fill environmental jobs,

but now they are looking for concentration in environmental protection," said Bombelles.

Basic objectives of the program are to provide students with education and training in several academic disciplines important for understanding of the environment. Students will also acquire the analytic tools needed to obtain jobs in the environmental protection field.

Students will continue to major in the department of their choice, fulfilling all requirements of the University and of the particular department. The total number of credit hours in the program are 35-37.

## Few Returns, Little Competition Mark Student Union Elections

The results of the Student Union Elections held last Tuesday were as follows:

For the senior class Joe Bertolone became president; Tim Carbary, vice president; Joanne Watters, secretary; Annette St. John, Treasurer;

Dan Gallo, John Gartland, Steve Rath off-campus senators and Cindy Smith and Meg Zusi dorm senators.

In the junior class, Bill Gedeon was elected president; Diane Coolican, vice-president; Kate Kissane, secretary; Mike McGuigan, treasurer; Dave Benacci, Pat Coburn and Mike McDonald commuter senators and Joan Henninger and Tim Snitzky residence hall senators.

Sophomore class officers are: Ed Rybka, president; Bill Gagliano, vice-president; Marge Pojman, secretary; Len Barbe, treasurer; Linda Hall and Joe Marino, residence hall senators and Paul Dieter, Joe Napec and Ed Ochionero, commuter senators.

For the freshman class, officers are: Bruce Bundy, president; Sandy Binsbach, vice-president; Holly Albion, secretary; Terri Kleusner, treasurer; Frank Heintz and Mike Mahon, commuter senators and Diane McDevitt and Kevin Daley, dorm senators.

The election was marked by very little competition among classes and a low-turn out at the polls.

Attention, All Carroll News Staff Members and Editors!!! We are planning a Journalism Workshop on Oct. 25-27 at Punderson State Park. Cost is only \$5.00 and includes food, lodging and "refreshments."

Sign-up by October 16 in the Carroll News office in the gymnasium so we can plan for food.

According to Dr. Edwin Skoch of the biology department, the new concentration will provide additional employment opportunities for students in both science and business fields.

Any interested students should contact either their advisors or the heads of their major departments, or Dr. Bombelles. Deadline is before counseling for pre-registration, which begins October 28.

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HONORED TOMORROW



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## JCU HOMECOMING 1974

### FRIDAY

Happy Hour in the Ratbar — 4:00-7:00 p.m.

Movie — "The Wild Ones"

Band in the Ratbar — 9:00 p.m.

### SATURDAY

Theme — "Knut Rockne Story"

Ratbar 11:30-1:30 p.m.; post-game 3:30-11:00 p.m.

Football — 1:30 p.m. Wasmer Field. Blue Streaks vs.

Washington and Jefferson.

Coverage by WUJC radio

### SUNDAY

Theme — "A Night At the Opera"

Concert — Pure Prairie League 8:00 p.m. in the gym

Tickets \$5.00 in advance

Ratbar CLOSED today and

Monday

### ALUMNI EVENTS

#### SATURDAY

Noon — Buffet Lunch in the Cafeteria and Campus Tours

1:30 — Football Game, Washington and Jefferson.

Half time show honoring Father Millor, Coach Tony DeCarlo, Hall of Fame inductees

3:30-5:30 — Rodman Hall "Open House"

5:45 — Homecoming Masses in the Chapel and Jardine Room

6:30-8:15 — Cocktails and Dinner in the SAC building

8:15 — Awards program in the Student Lounge

9:00-1:00 a.m. — Homecoming Dance in the cafeteria

## W & J Football Spells Victory

By MARK McMULLEN

John Carroll takes a 3-0 PAC record into its homecoming confrontation with Washington & Jefferson this weekend. The squad is coming off an impressive performance against Carnegie Mellon in which they amassed 466 yards in total offense and recorded a decisive score of 20 - 7. The game was highlighted by a rugged Carroll defense which permitted the Tartans only 167 yards offense and 11 first downs.

The offense, especially the ground attack, also sparkled as Jim Petruzzi and Tim Barrett teamed for 293 yards rushing. Barrett rushed for

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## Cultural Events Planned on Campus

Students wishing to escape the doldrums of studies and campus life through cultural activities can soon start to discover several new opportunities available to them.

A major boost to this cultural revival has come in the form of the New Dimension Campaign. Part of

the \$2-million set aside for modernizing existing facilities is to be used for the renovation of Kulas Auditorium.

Fr. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., University president, explained that the funds will be used to increase the size of the stage, obtain better lighting facilities, and improve the existing dressing rooms. He said that an expert will be called in to evaluate exact needs and determine how the money can be best utilized.

Father's hope is that these improvements will attract local talent, especially that which would be conducive to joint productions with the University community.

This sentiment was echoed by Mr. William Fissinger, Vice-President for Development. He wants to do more than just "set up and sell tickets" — he wants to relate the programs to specific community needs. "I think there will be some real improvement," he said.

Fissinger is now in the process of contacting several local groups and should formulate some concrete plans in about three weeks.

Fr. Francis J. Smith, S.J., past director of the now defunct University Series and chairperson of an "Ad Hoc" Cultural Committee formed last year, stressed the need for student support. Smith commented that a little loss in a cultural program can always be absorbed, but complete non-utilization of activities will certainly lead to disaster. Father mentioned that he too is currently involved in quite a bit of discussion with Cleveland groups.

Students who do not wish to wait for these programs to get underway can, with a little effort, discover at least three good sources for cultural activities open to them now.

The Department of Fine Arts provides for many worthwhile activities throughout the year. Just two weeks ago pianist Brian Dykstra was featured and coming soon is a field trip to Fallingwater, Frank Lloyd Wright's Kauffman House in Bear Run, Pennsylvania. The department also has six season tickets for Cleveland Orchestra Saturday night concerts available each week for \$1 each.



See Pure Prairie League in concert on Sunday. Details on page 5.

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## Kulas Improvements Mark Awaited Cultural Upswing

Sparks of light are finally becoming evident in this university's struggle to restore and maintain a viable culture program. The New Dimension development program has judiciously aimed part of its efforts at improving the existing stage facilities of Kulas Audi-

torium and everyone seems willing to get into the act.

Development vice-president William Fisinger's goal to prime college students into enjoying theatrical and musical art deserves special praise. In a city where the arts flourish, many students here ignore cultural opportunities.

In this era of falling college admissions, improving existing facilities is imperative. The University development program not only stresses self-improvement, but also cooperation between segments of the college. In this case, cooperation includes the fine arts department, the development office, the physical plant office, and hopefully other departments such as modern languages, English and speech which might sponsor special events in Kulas.

Plans for the remodeling may include pushing the stage out more toward the audience. We hope that this may represent a real approach toward the tastes of students and faculty, and that students will give more solid support to special cultural events in the future.

We must also congratulate the various organizations which have continued their efforts for on-campus entertainment despite the absence of any structured cultural program. The efforts of the department of modern languages, the department of fine arts, and Fr. Schell are three different examples of the open and constructive attitude that should characterize this university's spirit toward the arts.

## Environmental Studies Makes Good Job News

It is always encouraging to hear that someone is developing a career-oriented undergraduate program without sacrificing the academic goals of a liberal arts education. The new Concentration in Environmental studies does just that.

Although it is not always wise for students to pursue a narrow field in an ever-changing job market, the current concern with ecology seems likely to provide many jobs in the government and business sectors.

Environmental "specialists," however, are by nature concerned with economics, biology, zoology and chemistry; and the concentration is an admirable way of dealing with the interdisciplinary problems of ecology.

The problem of obtaining employment that reflects a student's education is, of course, primarily dependent upon his own personal initiative. With such special programs as Environmental studies, however, the student has a viable career opportunity and a solid major sequence to back him up.



## Spirit Hits Bottom

By MIKE POJMAN

Maybe Mr. Farrell has taken to adding Geritol to the egg salad sandwiches, or perhaps spirit has reached such an all time low that even a rainy day funeral was more uplifting than a week in a JCU dorm, I don't know. But unless my senses steer me wrongly, I would say that this institution is on the verge of a major revival.

Have you noticed them? The students humming "Onward On, John Carroll" as they scurry between classes? They're everywhere.

It's true. Things are definitely on the upswing. Even the Blue Streaks are planning an appearance at Homecoming. Despite disheartening obstacles the University Club still managed to rope in a group for Sunday's concert. All right. They're not Seals and Crofts, but I hear they're a big hit out in South Dakota. And have you noticed this

season's bevy of Homecoming candidates? So what if in his enthusiastic effort to enter the "Name the Lion" contest someone called it "Homecoming Queen." I'm not upset. At least we got an entry.

The story doesn't end here. The Student Union's resident optimist, Jim Eardly, has all but offered to buy the remaining five hundred or so fee cards himself, if it will keep the Union rolling. With someone at the helm who can keep a smile on his face as well as Eardly, at least one thing is for certain: assuming they stick a candle on his head, the Union office won't be without a Jack-O-Lantern come Halloween. The movie series has been revitalized, and people are taking advantage of it. The mixer attendance has been up to par, the Little Theatre will soon be opening its doors . . . and who knows, with a little luck we may even have a swimming pool someday.

## Let's Leave High School Behind *by Lou DeMarco*

It hasn't been long since we sat through our high school commencement. Everyone remembers being told of the cold, cruel world on the outside. The commencement speaker invariably commented on our maturity and assuredly told us that we had been properly prepared and were ready to face the world. Many of our high school classmates accepted the challenge of the world while the rest of us attended John Carroll. Here at John Carroll we're nestled away in the big university in the big city. We placidly accept being treated as immature high school freshmen.

Why does the Carroll Student Community

accept such treatment? Perhaps it is because the community doesn't care, or even worse, the community deserves this treatment. What does the administration have to lose by admitting the Carroll student is mature.

Here at John Carroll one receives a personal education. If a father image is taken on by the University, a personal education can be guaranteed. Also, an attitude of student immaturity is guaranteed in a fatherly image. The hierarchy of the administration will have a sounder base and more legitimacy if the student is not ready for them. Dorm hours and liquor laws on Campus are examples. Just because one has more free-

dom at home is no reason to expect the same treatment at John Carroll. Aren't parents supposed to be the over protective ones?

The Carroll student does not walk away clean. Maturity must be earned. Looking at the senseless destruction (broken windows, quad jobs, etc.) on campus, it is hardly believable maturity can be considered. The students' anticipation of concerts and mixers coupled with their total disregard for cultural events subtracts from maturity. Continuous drunkenness from mixers and the Ratbar is no witness to maturity. Finally, the Carroll students lack of regard for the total community is a convincing mark against

him.

Ohio law grants the age of majority in all areas, except liquor, at the age of eighteen. John Carroll doesn't recognize this legislation until the student is twenty-two. It is time the Carroll students demanded correct treatment, but it is also time for the Carroll student to act the part. Let us not wait for still another commencement speaker to tell us how mature we are. Let us realize this now and maybe a little of the high school will be removed from John Carroll.

After all, surprise quizzes, mandatory attendance, dorm hours and liquor control belong to the high school days of our lives.

# '74 Orientation Program Defended

To the Editor:

There has been a lot of criticism lately, both written and spoken, about the new freshman orientation program. As academic counselors, we have worked with both the old and the new orientation programs and we feel that the new program is superior to the old one in many aspects.

One of the criticisms of the new program is that it did not allow the freshmen to get to know each other as a class, but only in groups of 60 or 70. Ask yourself, upperclassmen, how many of your seven hundred plus classmates did you get to know during your orientation week? The new program gave this year's freshmen the opportunity to meet fewer people, granted, but the opportunity to get to know them better. As an indication, last year there were one hundred fifty requests for room changes in the dorms by the end of September; this year there were only fifteen.

The new program has been called cramped and disorganized. Obviously, the schedule has to be tight if everything is to be done in a day and a half. That it was done in that time shows the high level of organization present. There were no dead spots in the schedule when the freshmen were left with nothing to do. The students and their parents had the opportunity to listen to

deans and other administrators describe how the university functions and to learn about all aspects of the University. While some of these talks were held while the freshmen were being counseled in the morning, the counseling appointments were only thirty minutes and the freshmen were invited to attend when they were free.

One of the major advantages of the new system is the presence on campus of the parents. Many parents did not go to college themselves and hence have little or no idea of what college is like. Having been here, with the opportunity to talk with both faculty and administrators, they have some knowledge of college life, with the result that they will be able to understand better their children's problems.

The greatest advantage of the new program is that the new freshmen received better, more individualized, and more relaxed counseling than was possible with the old system. Not only did each

faculty counselor have a maximum of six freshmen to counsel (instead of seventeen or eighteen as was the case with the old system), but the counselor was able to see the counselee twice, once in a general session attended by the parents, and once in a private session. In addition, due to the fine work done by the seven student counselors, up-to-the-minute information was available on the number of openings left in each section of each course. Of course there were some slips, but, in general, when a freshman left his counselor with his APR, the courses he wanted were not closed. Anyone who registered under the old system, especially in the afternoon, should be envious. Probably the worst feature of the old program was the feeling of total frustration and anger felt by many students in their first contact with the university when they discovered that four out of five courses they wanted were closed. The student then had to take the first course he could get. Not counting students who received Advanced Placement credit and had to switch to higher level courses, fewer than fifty freshmen changed a course this Fall.

Another plus on the counseling side was the lack of prejudicial counseling on the part of upperclassmen. It is well documented that in the past upperclassmen have "counseled" the new freshmen as

to courses and teachers by applying such standards as "he requires too much homework," or "he gives easy A's," etc.

The social hour in the Rathskeller was a high point of the new program. It gave the faculty counselors, student counselors, freshmen, and parents a chance to meet informally and to talk about a variety of topics. Contrary to some reports, there was a lot of contact and a lot of discussion. Indeed, the counseling sessions the next day went much more smoothly because of the personal contact the night before.

There have also been complaints about the lack of planning of any activities over the Labor Day weekend and during the first week of school, so that the freshmen could get together as a class. For the record, the original plans for the new program called for the school to sponsor four activities that first week: one on the Sunday night before Labor Day, one on Labor Day, one during the week, and on (the picnic) the next Sunday. Last Spring, the officers of the Student Union asked if the Union could run the social events. The administrators agreed and told the officers of the Union how much school money was available for the activities. As it turned out, only the picnic was held and it was so poorly publicized that only eight freshmen signed up to go, all but one

and a half bus loads did go.

This year's freshmen should not feel that they have been handed a raw deal in regard to their orientation program. Indeed, their older colleagues should be upset that they did not have this type of orientation.

Sincerely,  
Richard W. Clancy  
Darrell J. Horwath  
Donald M. Poduska

## Mediaeval Conference

The Ohio Conference on Mediaeval Studies I, sponsored by the philosophy department, offers faculty and students the opportunity to acquaint themselves with the latest research in the field of medieval literature, art, intellectual history and philosophy.

The conference, in commemoration of St. Bernard, St. Thomas Aquinas and St. Bonaventure, will be held on Saturday, October 19 in the SAC building. The program includes presentation of thirty-five papers from scholars throughout the nation.

Sign-up now and get more details from Dr. Tomasic in the philosophy department.



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## Chief Burns Leaves Security Force

By KAREN SMITH

Students who commute may have noticed a new face at the Belvoir guardhouse; students who dorm may have noticed someone new on the security team around the campus. Well, that new face belongs to Gene Fetcho who recently replaced Chief Burns. Mr. Fetcho comments "The University lost an excellent chief and it is unfortunate that he had to retire because of ill health."

Mr. Fetcho is a native Cleveland-er who graduated from Latin High School in 1939. Since then, he has attended Cleveland College which is now a part of Cleveland State. He has had 28 years of experience in police and security work, including

7 years with the Cleveland Police Department.

Chef Fetcho's duties range from parking lot management to controlling the security of all the facilities on campus, including the dorms, the gym, and the Saga Food facilities. Gene says that the main problem he has encountered so far is that of people straddling the parking spaces and taking up twice as much room as they need. This inconvenience becomes a major problem when there are 1500 cars to be parked each day.

He comments "Please give us your cooperation and park between the lines . . . we'll give you all the cooperation we can. Bear with us and we'll try to please you." The

chief adds that if there are any problems or questions at all to please mention them to him. He and his staff want to help in any way possible.

Mr. Fetcho believes that the University is possibly one of the best in this part of the country with respect to academics and student conduct.

## CLASSIFIED

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- Happy Birthday Nip, you Foxy Lady.
- M.P. Where's my pizza the action?
- Jim Eardley needs restructuring.
- Happy Birthday Tony Noodle.
- Bob says, "Echupa mi pigna."
- Was Steve Craig birdwatching against Case?
- Hi, Mare M! — LW.
- Things are getting a bit hairy in the Sports Department.
- Size 13 Adidas, brand new, selling for \$11—491-5141.
- Ken Capson has the nubs.
- Toucan Sam — have fun on the slopes Shamu and wife.
- To the JC Foreign Legion and their tatas — go crazy! Mom
- Ken's coming.
- Any stump jumping this week, J.T.?

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## MATH-SCIENCE GRADS

Volunteers with your backgrounds are needed for VISTA and Peace Corps assignments. Sign up now for interviews.

Placement Office  
October 16 & 17

# Beware of RA's On the Prowl

By MARGE POJMAN  
Staff Gossip

For the past week, the dorm Resident Assistants have been attending combat training sessions in preparation for homecoming week-end. They are well aware that this is the weekend that they can tally up the greatest number of captures. It is rumored that for this special occasion Dean Berilla has purchased special private eye equipment for more efficient spying.

Little do they realize that the *News* has its own espionage system and have taped their sessions. Sections of our tape reveal the following conversation.

"Girls, please check and make sure that your spy kits are func-

tioning and up to date for this homecoming week-end. Number one: do your sound magnifiers function even when placed on the thickest doors so that they detect any sound of 141-Hz — namely male voices? (Cheerleaders with hoarse voices, beware!)

Number two: Do your smell intensifiers detect even the faintest smell of popcorn?

Number three: is your checklist of notorious partiers up to date? Dotty Clips is not on the list this year, is this true?

Number four: and last but not least, do your Captain Marvell finger print sets contain an adequate supply of dusting power? All liquor bottles must be confiscated and checked for finger prints to later be

stored for our private collection. Remember girls, check even those lavatory waste baskets."

The *News* is sorry to report that the last 18 minutes of the tapes have been mysteriously erased. Unfortunately the final battle plans were believed to have been on that section of tape. So, all dorm students and late night visitors be on your toes and watch out for late fire drills.

## NEWS NOTES

### French Theatre Troupe

Le Treteau de Paris, a Parisian theater troupe, will present Eugene Ionesco's "Le Roi Se Meurt" (Exit the King) in French at Kulas, Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 8 p.m.

Le Treteau is conducting its 16th annual tour of the U.S. and Canada under the sponsorship of the French government. New York Times critic Clive Barnes has characterized the production as "tremendous, moving, and also a very funny play!" Admission will be \$3.75 for the public, \$2.75 for students. Tickets may be reserved through the Department of Foreign Languages, 491-4371.

### Debate Team

The John Carroll Debate Team will travel to Youngstown State University this weekend for its first meet of the season. Bryan Fritz and Ali Rufo will represent JCU as one team; Greg Rufo and Ken Laino will also face YSU together.

### Carroll Quarterly

The Carroll Quarterly is now accepting prose, poetry, photography, and art contributions for their Au-

# 'Duke' Honored Tomorrow

By MARY BETH ROEHM

Fr. William J. Millor will receive the Recognition award at the homecoming game Saturday. Fr. Millor receives this award in honor of his efforts for the University and the Alumni Association.

Father will also celebrate one of the Homecoming masses for students, parents, and alumni, after the game, in the chapel.

When asked what was new in his daily schedule he replied, "I am teaching two Greek courses, all women by the way." He went on to say that this shows that women are smarter than men.

The Duke said that things this year were "about the same." When asked if there was a change in the actions of the residents of Bernet, he answered very profoundly. "Human nature is basically the same. It depends, however, upon the manifestations of individuals."

Although Fr. Millor's routine has not changed very much this year, one can still hear him complain a little bit about the change in location of one of his bases of operation, the classical languages office. The latin and greek scholar has had to move from his third-floor ivory tower into the hubbub of the English-philosophy-history-copy center complex in the basement.

### Profs Present Papers

Two assistant professors from the JCU Religious Studies department, Dr. David R. Mason and Dr. Joseph F. Kelly, will present papers at the annual meeting of the American Academy of Religion in Washington, D.C., Oct. 24-27.

## Homecoming Festivities Planned

By JERRY KOSICKI

Iota Chi Upsilon Fraternity promises a real weekend of homecoming activities. The overall theme for this year is "Hollywood's Best '74." Each day has also been given a theme, tonight being "The Wild Ones."

Activities begin tonight in the cafeteria at 5:30 p.m. with a pie eating contest. Cash prizes will be awarded. At 7:30 p.m. "The Wild Ones" will be shown in the Ratbar, starring Marlon Brando. Following the film will be a live band.

Saturday's theme is "The Knute Rockne Story." The Ratbar will open at 11:30 a.m. Saturday's main attraction, of course, will be the football game with Washington and Jefferson at 1:30 p.m.

At halftime, the Homecoming Queen and finalists will be intro-

duced. In addition, there will be two awards presented, one to Fr. William J. Millor for "exceptional achievement in behalf of John Carroll University and its Alumni Association." The other award will go to Coach Tony DeCarlo for "outstanding service over the past 10 years in inaugurating and developing championship wrestling teams."

The three former Carroll athletes who will be inducted into the Hall of Fame are: Bill Eline '51, Paul Schlimm '56, and Jim Keim '60.

Immediately following the game, the Ratbar will be open from 3:30 until 11:00 p.m.

Sunday will be "The Night at the Opera", featuring Pure Prairie League at 8:00 p.m. in the gym. Attendance will be limited to 2000. Tickets will be \$4 with a fee card, \$5 in advance, and \$5.50 on Sunday.

## Faculty Selects Queen Nominees

By HARRY GAUZMAN  
CN Society Editor

Your campus "under the covers" reporter, has discovered the secret faculty nominees list for homecoming queen-person. I discovered it while leafing through the first and only edition of Mr. McKeon's masterpiece, "How to Make Friends and Flunk Accounting Majors."

The first secret nominee is Marge Yackety, the effervescent, efficient secretary of the School of Business. Dean McGrowl, head of the SOB's, commented, "She was my unanimous choice; I couldn't control the 'Big Z' without her."

Big Al McFrenzie, Pretender to the throne of the School of Talk, nominated Dr. Jackie Schmidt. When asked about her qualifications he stated, "Not, ugh, only is she da power behind da throne, but her hair is nicer than mine."

Dr. Shellie Gawasir of the "Government is Still Good Business" Department had wanted to put up his "Wang", but since the rules state the nominee must be animate, he selected Dr. Kate "Hell on Wheels" Barberpole instead. "She's the ultimate example of the homecoming queen image — she always knows when to wear white gloves."

Dr. "Bag-a" Gold was nominated in *absentia* by Dr. Jerry Clipboard, Fill-in Governor of the Fiji Islands. Since she was nominated so late, and couldn't contact her London designer in time, she was seen picking up a "ready to wear" at Shaker Heights Le Chic Goodwill.

Saga maitre d' Gene Farewell (we hope) and John "High Heels" Grunt jointly nominated Anna Marie. "She finally finished at the Manner's School of Gourmet Cooking and we felt she deserved something big." It is rumored that she is already planning a victory dinner of veal mushlet and club soda.

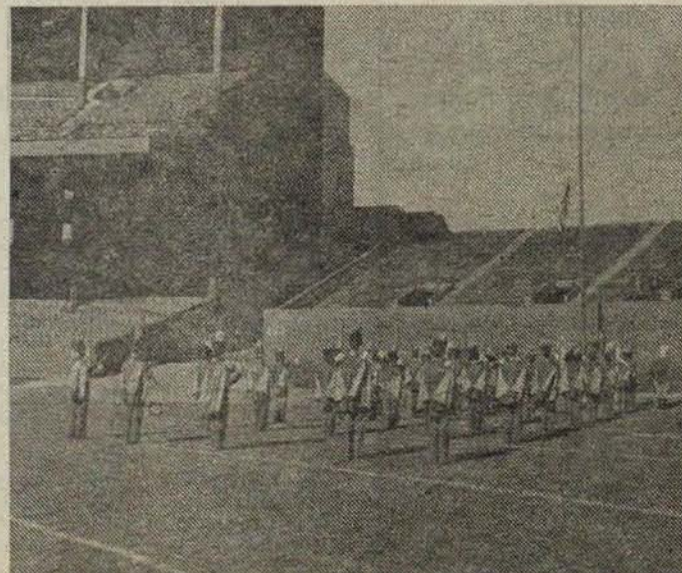
Dr. Jean Comings was nominated by Dr. Ed Skotch Tape, who discovered her during one of his frequent field trips around the swimming pool.

The Staff nominations list was headed by Mrs. Dolly Gabbon. She was reported to have told the I-Chi's "If I win, the parties are on me."

Dean David Brillo Pad, JCU slum landlord, nominated his No. 1 bed checker in Murphy Hole, Christi Ig-not. "Last week she really got busy at turning on the heat."

When the voting results came in,

the winner was dark horse candidate, Lilac Tomaine. She was nominated and voted in by the entire senior class. Commenting on her surprise win, Lilac squealed with delight. "At last! I'll personally give each one of them their little dipomas this May. After all, I am the most important big wheel around here."



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# Hanna's 1974 'Godspell' Still Fascinates Audience

By A. ALICIA DOBROWOLSKI

The last time I saw *Godspell*, I was a senior in high school. At that time, I viewed it as simply a religious musical and an extension of the then prominent Jesus movement.

Now in my senior year of college, I saw *Godspell* again, this time at the Hanna Theatre. Although we are now in a more diminished or subdued Jesus era, I was surprised by the strength of *Godspell* upon the audience. The Sunday evening crowd consisted of varied personalities and age-groups, but all were interested in the performance. Whether it was the vaudeville, humor, satire, or divine inspiration, their souls were attentive.

The play began with nine infamous philosophers sporadically reciting their beliefs and values. Socrates began with a mere pulling of a light switch, and later Sartre intervened.

Finally, a lean, fair-skinned young man named Jesus faced the audience. At this point, the great expectations of Jesus are performed by song and dance.

Although the Jesus story is well known, the play incorporates a religious moral into a reflective and poignant application of Christian existentialism. Throughout the play, the inspired words of Jesus are uttered with humor and sincerity. Each philosophical intervention on daily living is portrayed by a stereotyped sinner, a song and dance routine, and genuine slapstick humour. The nostalgia of Groucho Marx impersonations, mocking rebuttals of commercials, and cynicism of modern life came through the play with added emotion and a cruelly conscious statement on life.

The characters, excluding Jesus, were an extremely talented and enthusiastic troupe. John the Baptist, for instance, who later becomes Judas, seemed a strong character figure during the humorous escapade of Jesus and his travelling salesmen. However, his strength wavered when he portrayed a fleeing Judas. His lines were weak and less demonstrative, I'm sure, than the actual scene.

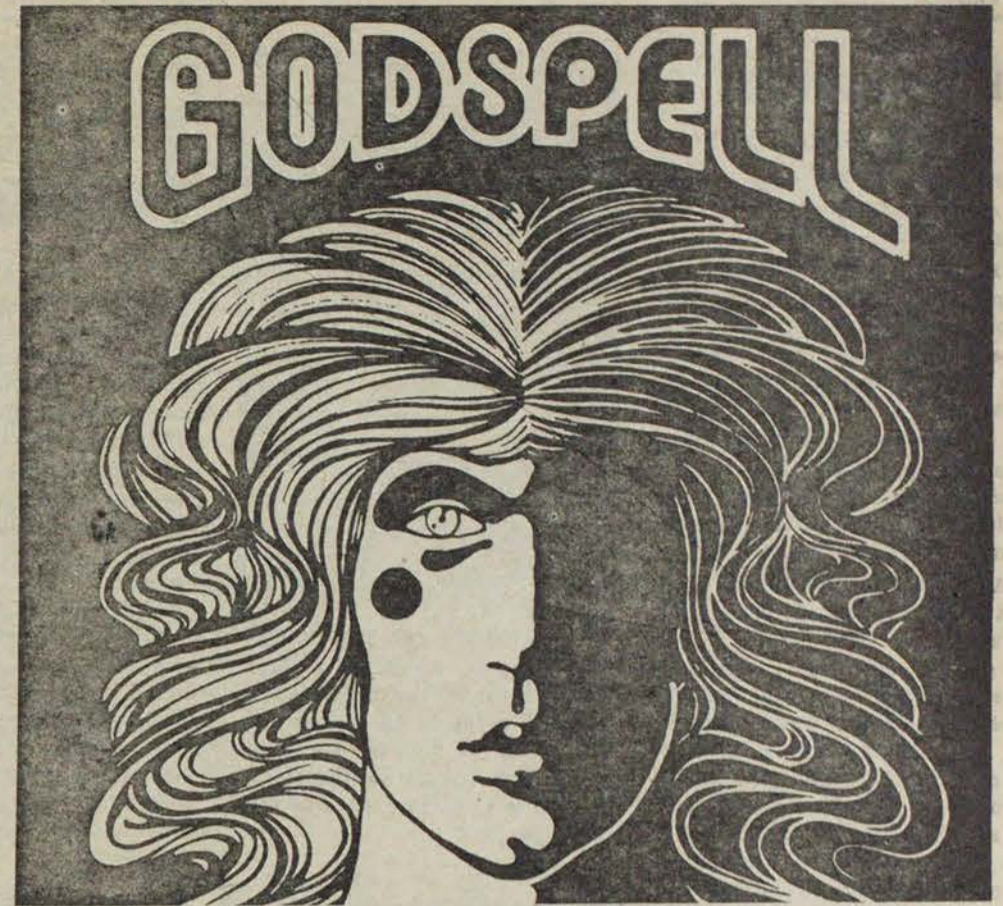
Despite these weaknesses, the characters seemed exceptionally gifted at the crescendo of the play. The death of Christ became a strobe-light, music jamming, and fence shattering experience.

Free wine is served at the intermission, and the good laughs may also aid one's reflective facilities no end.

# 'Alice' Brings Fantasy to Palace

By DAVE SWETKIS

The Playhouse Square Association has done it again. In their unceasing effort to recapture the dimmed glory of Playhouse Square — an effort which has attracted



thousands of Clevelanders to the highly successful *Jacques Brel* and Cole Porter revues — the association has brought Lewis Carroll to the stage in a brilliant production entitled *Alice, at the Palace*.

## CULTURAL EVENTS

**John Carroll**  
**LTS Workshops:** "A Tribute to Eugene O'Neill", arranged by Leone J. Marinello. Oct. 31, Nov. 1, 3, 8-10. 8:30 p.m. Free Admission.

**Modern Language Department:** Le Roi Se Meurt, Kulas Auditorium, Oct. 16, 8 p.m.

## THEATER

**HANNA THEATER:** *Godspell*, through Oct. 21. *Move Over Mrs. Markham*, with Julia Meade, Oct. 21-26. Reservations; 241-2238.

**PALACE THEATER:** *Alice!*, with Yolande Bevan. Reservations: 523-1755.

**PLAYHOUSE SQUARE CABARET:** *Jacques Brel is Alice and Well and Living in Paris*. Reservations: 523-1755.

**CLEVELAND PLAYHOUSE EUCLID - E. 77 THEATER:** *Happy End*, Oct. 18 thru Nov. 16. Reservations: 795-7000.

**PICKLE BILL'S CABARET THEATER:** *A Streaker Named Desire*. Reservations: 241-1171.

**BREAD AND CIRCUSES THEATER:** *The End Result*, Oct. 15, 19, and 26. *Journey of the Fifth Horse*, Oct. 11-13, 18, 20, 25, 27. Information: 229-7060.

**SHOWBOAT THEATER:** *Damn Yankees*, thru Oct. 31. Reservations: 621-5176.

**KARAMU THEATER:** *Run, Children, Run*, thru Oct. 13. *No Place To Be Somebody*, Oct. 3, thru Nov. 3. Reservations: 795-7070.

## CLEVELAND ORCHESTRA

**LAKEWOOD CIVIC AUDITORIUM:** Lorin Maazel, Oct. 13, 8 p.m. Reservations: 871-2021.

**SEVERANCE HALL:** Lorin Maazel, Oct. 10 thru 12. 8:30 p.m. Myron Bloom, horn solo.

**SEVERANCE HALL:** Lorin Maazel, Oct. 17 and 19, 8:30 p.m. Gary Graffman, piano.

**SEVERANCE HALL:** Gennady Rozhdestvensky, Oct. 24 thru 26, and Oct. 31: 8:30 p.m.

# Pure Prairie League "Bustin' Out" Sunday

By BILL JAMIESON

Pure Prairie League plays this Sunday at the Homecoming Concert as I guess everyone knows. What most people don't know, however, is too much about them. Frankly, I don't know much about them myself.

PPL plays clean country rock, with excellent guitar playing, both electrically and acoustically. The slide guitar wraps around and slips in and out the songs with an easy, clear style. The lead and back-up vocals are full and smooth.

Craig Fuller is the guiding force on "Bustin' Out". He does the lead vocals, and plays acoustic and electric guitars. He also wrote seven of the nine songs on the album. But don't bother to look for him on Sunday; he's no longer with the band. Right after "Bustin' Out" was released, Fuller went to jail on a draft resistance charge. He has since been paroled, though, on a work-release

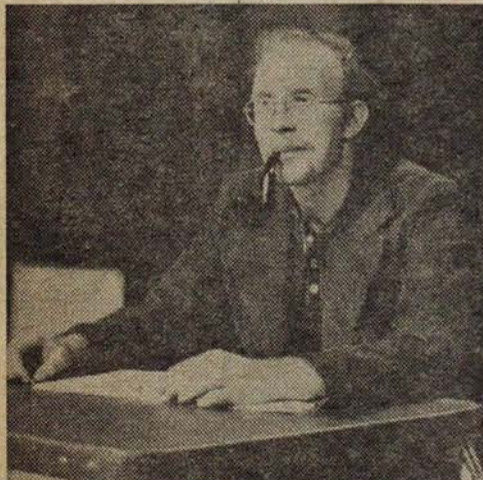
program. The rest of the PPL worked on getting him out, instead of touring to promote the album. Maybe that's why not too many people know anything about them.

I called the Scene Magazine to get some biographical information on the band, to pass on to all you folks. They didn't have any, though they did know that PPL records for RCA. But I already knew that. It wasn't a bad lead, though; RCA should have all the information I would need.

Well, it seems that RCA doesn't carry them anymore. The fellow I talked to said that they used to, but, well, you know. He didn't know who they were with now. I called up a few music stores to see who PPL recorded for now. They all told me RCA. Great.

My investigative blood boiling, I called some record distributors. I hit another dead end. MCA, Columbia, and the other four or five I called didn't handle them either. I decided to call Belkin Productions. If they didn't know anything about PPL, then they're not going to play Sunday, after all. To make a long story short, Belkin didn't know anything either. To hell with it, I thought. I'll use what I've got.

And here's what I've got, folks. According to a press clipping from the Student Union, PPL is: Mike Conner, piano; John Call, banjo and steel guitar; Bill Hinds, drums; Mike Riley, bass; George Powell, vocals and guitar; and Larry Goshorn, also on guitar. They play a mixture of country, rock, and bluegrass, similar to the music of the Eagles, Poco, and Souther, Hillman, and Furay. And that's some damn fine music. There is nothing phony or flashy about PPL; their songs are earnestly and sincerely played. If "Bustin' Out" is any indication, John Carroll is in for a good concert. I think I'll go. Maybe I can learn some more about these guys.



**BEN HUNSINGER** presides over rehearsals of "Dracula." Hunsinger directs the performance which will open late in October.

## W & J Football...

(Continued from Page 1)

136 yards in 21 carries, giving him a season total 511 yds. in 101 carries.

Other outstanding individual performances were turned in by middle linebacker Al Baucco, and defensive end Jack Masterson, who led the staunch Blue Streak defensive unit.

Washington & Jefferson comes into the battle with John Carroll posting a dismal 0-4 record, which includes losses to Carnegie Mellon, Geneva, Thiel, and CWRU.

According to Presidents' coach Pat Mondoek, the problem is one of inexperience. Over half of W&J's 55 gridgers are in their first year. The Presidents have also lacked a consistent offense, scoring a mere 31 points in their four previous games. In fact, W&J was limited to one touchdown plus an intentional safety for their total scoring in the first three games. However their offense appears to be untracked as it scored 22 points last week against CWRU.

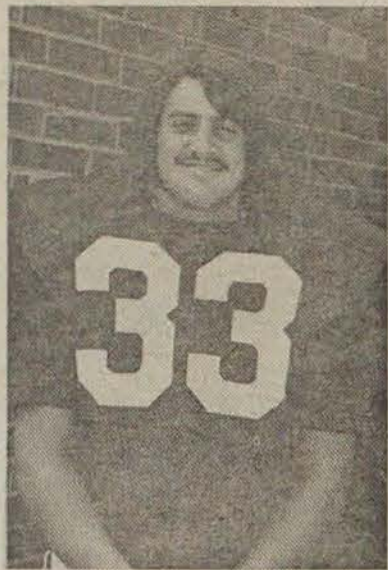
Washington and Jefferson's strength lies in its defensive play, which has limited its opponents to an average of 15 points per game. Only CWRU has been able to score more points against the stubborn President defense.

J. C. Morrow will replace the injured Thad Ozimek as the President's quarterback. The bulk of their ball-carrying will come from Dave Arnett, Jeff Recker, Tony Casino, and Dave Martin.

Kickoff is at 1:30 with homecoming festivities at half-time.

### JCU to Play at Coliseum

John Carroll's home basketball game with Case Western Reserve has been moved to Nick Mileti's new coliseum in West Richfield. It will be the opener of a Feb. 10 double-header featuring Kent State and Akron University in the nightcap.



**JCU ATHLETE OF THE WEEK**  
Jim Petruzzi, noted as a slow back, burned Carnegie-Mellon for 157 yards in 15 carries last weekend. His 58 yard TD burst in the first quarter set the stage for his best performance of the '74 season.

# Cross Country Defeats Case in Relays Veterans Generate Harrier Turnabout

By FRED BAUTERS

Ahhhhh, the taste of victory! As Jackie Gleason would say, "How sweet it is." That was the cross country team's feeling concerning their victory in the P.A.C. Relays at Hiram on Sept. 28.

For the first time this season, there was a combined team effort, as the school's first five relay teams finished in the top eleven places of the meet.

Looking closely at the meet, a lot of "what if" questions arise. The point to be made however, is that Carroll as a team finally won a big one, in squeaking past Case Western Reserve by the score of 17-18.

Referring to the above mentioned "what if's", what if the relay team of Craig Bembyr-Steve Craig, an-

chored by Steve Craig, had not placed 8th in the meet, passing an opposing team in the last 20 yards? Also, what if Joe Zakelj-Tim Manning had not finished 2nd in the meet, behind Case's top team.

There are many other "what if's", but the point to be made is that the answer to all of these questions is, "no one knows." More importantly, one should not care either, for Carroll in doing its thing, established itself as the dark horse candidate for the P.A.C. title.

Carroll was the first P.A.C. team to beat Case in the past five years, and attempted to repeat such on Wednesday the 9th.

Although Carroll placed third in the meet, ahead of Cleveland State but behind Baldwin-Wallace and

Case, the results do not tell the whole story. Four words proficiently describe Carroll's performance: "The veterans are back!"

The veterans finally asserted themselves, while the freshmen, with the exception of Lenny Johnson-27:20, had off days. Joe Zakelj reassumed #1 spot on the team with an impressive-26:12, finishing 8th in the star-studded meet.

Steve Craig, "arose from the dead", so to speak, as he went from 11th to 2nd man on the team. He placed an overall 10th in the meet with a super effort of 26:26. In similar fashion, both Dan Cassidy-27:02 and Roman Liscynsky-27:33, improved their team position immensely, finishing 3rd and 5th respectively.

"So what," one says, "we still lost." The fact, however, is that Tim Manning, former #1 runner, dropped out of the race with a leg injury, and both Liscynsky and Cassidy did not count in the meet.

This is because only seven designated runners counted in the meet, and since they were not in the top seven before the meet, they were not so "designated" by the coach.

A strong combined effort by both veterans and freshmen is the team's goal in today's match with Bethany.

# Rugby Team Defeated by Kent State Gators Seek First Win Vs. Old Greys

By DAN CLOHERTY

The John Carroll Rugby Club attempts to rebound this Saturday against the arch-rival Old Greys. This Cleveland based club possesses an excellent offensive scoring machine and they came off a 54-4 decision over Denison this past Saturday. In contrast, our own Green Gators travelled to Kent State last Saturday, and the results were less than encouraging.

The "A" Team looked disorganized during the first half of the game. An improved second half could not stem the tide, as the A team suffered a 10-1 defeat at the hands of Kent. A few stellar contributions included the offensive and defensive gems by Billy Adamchik. Brian Kelly's leaping ability also won many line-outs for the JCU squad.

Bill Dunlop converted a difficult ex-

tra point. These efforts went for In the "B" game Tim Moroney scored on a fine scrum play and

Coach Stupica will hold a mandatory meeting for all those interested in track and field for the 1975 season. The meeting will be Monday, October 14 at 4:30 p.m. in room 111 of the gymnasium.

naught as the Gators "B" Team also succumbed to Kent 8-6.

Hopefully, this homecoming game will induce a larger practice turnout. A ragged week of preparation and poor practice attendance before the Kent State game obviously hurt the unity and precision of both squads. Carroll cannot afford such a lackadaisical attitude against the Greys.

This week's rugby contest, which will begin the Saturday Homecoming activities, starts at 10:30 A.M. All are invited to help cheer the Gators to victory.

# Sports Hall Inducts Alumni Saturday

By ROB HERALD

This Saturday, John Carroll will celebrate its 1974 Homecoming with a game against the Washington & Jefferson Presidents. The halftime festivities will hold special significance for the John Carroll Alumni. William B. Eline '51; Paul H. Schlimm '56, and James W. Keim, Jr. '60 will be inducted into the University's Athletic Hall of Fame.

Mr. Eline, a four-year varsity center, was a member of John Carroll's famed 1950 squad which posted a 21-16 victory over Syracuse. He was a teammate of Don Shula and Carl Taseff, now members of the Miami Dolphins coaching staff. In 1948, he was voted all-Big Four in recognition of his skillful execution in the Blue Streak line.

Eline is employed as a sales manager of General Motors Terex Division in Hudson and a member of the board of directors of the Construction, Manufacturers Asso-

ciation, and the American Road Builders Association. He is the father of four children, of whom two are Carroll alumni. His daughter, Susan, is currently a sophomore here.

The second inductee is Paul H. Schlimm, a former basketball and golf standout. In John Carroll's 1955 season, Mr. Schlimm topped the leagues' scorers with 387 points and a 21.5 average per game. In 1956, as team captain, he was voted all-city, all PAC, and became the first Blue Streak drafted by the National Basketball Association.

A member of the University's ROTC program, Schlimm served as a commissioned lieutenant following graduation. He is presently a major on the Reserve list. Schlimm, his wife and children reside in Wethersfield, Connecticut.

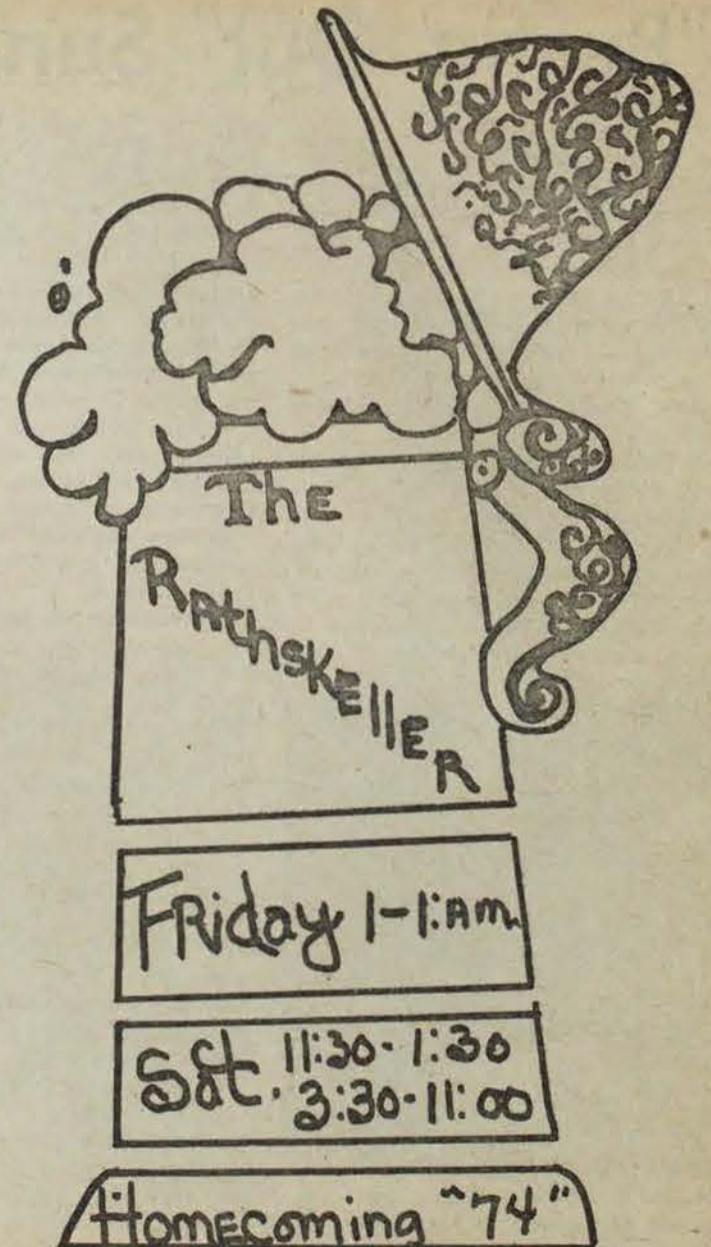
James W. Keim, Jr., an Erie Pa. stockbroker and former professional

golfer will be the final inductee. Keim participated in basketball and golf while at Carroll. He played on three Carroll championship basketball teams (1956-60). In his senior year he was named co-captain of the basketball team and captain of the golf squad.

After a two year Army hitch, Mr. Keim became the golf pro at Maplehurst Country Club in Jamestown, New York. He joined the PGA in 1966-67 but regained his amateur status in 1972. He continues to participate in major pro-am events.

Keim is currently a vice-president with Paine, Webber, Jackson, and Curtis. He is an active member of the Big Brothers of America, a Catholic volunteer group that works with underprivileged youngsters. He resides with his wife and three children in Erie, Pa.

Eline, Schlimm, Keim will be guests of honor at the homecoming banquet following the game.





**CAPTAIN LOU HILLE** brings the ball downfield against a Carnegie-Mellon defender just before scoring the Blue Streaks' lone goal of the game. Teammate Glen Meden looks on.

# Booters Winless After Four, Offense Lacks Scoring Punch

By DENNIS ARCHAMBAULT

The Blue Streak soccer team is now winless in five outings after losing to Hiram Tuesday, 2-1. They left Hiram tired and doubtful. It was a rough contest stopped frequently by aggressive violations on both sides, with the referees apparently siding with the home team.

Despite Golias' stubborn insistence upon utilizing a system of plays to control the performance of his team and tighten up the offensive unit, they were seldom able to even pass in the scatterball of the first half. Neither team looked par-

ticularly good until Hiram scored, and then it was the game.

Golias switched nearly all of his players to different positions but couldn't find a successful combination. It was not until the brilliant save of a penalty shot by goalie Jim Newton that any kind of team play surfaced for the Blue Streaks.

The lone Carroll goal was the exclusive property of freshman defenseman Tico Glavas who stormed through the Hiram defense with five minutes remaining in the game and scored from 30 yards out. Unfortunately, it was like setting a spark to soaked kindling.

Last Saturday, Carnegie Mellon University handed the Blue Streaks loss number 3 in another 2-1 finish. The problem once again, however, was that the offensive drive couldn't get to the point of attacking the goal. As Hiram did previously, CMU scored two quick goals leaving Carroll with another catch-up game.

The JCU tally occurred late in the game when Glavas came up with the ball in front of the CMU

goal. He quickly passed to captain Lou Hille who then flicked it into the corner for the score.

On September 28, Carroll negotiated a disappointing 0-0 tie with Malone, a game which many felt should have been the first Blue Streak victory. Carroll easily outplayed their opponents on their much cramped home field. Their passing game in the first half was superb, and it looked like some of Golias' plays just might work, but they could not put a single goal across.

At this point of the season it looks as though the team will be plagued with an unscoring offense. Coach Golias has tried new plays and different men at different positions, but without goals there can be nothing but unsatisfactory scoreless ties like the Malone game.

If they want to salvage their season, it will have to be done today at Washington and Jefferson in game number 6. It can not be a winning season, but it might not be a losing season. The Streaks head into their last four games 0-4-1.

## Women's Volleyball Undefeated This Year

The girl's Volleyball team opened their season by defeating Mount Union on October 1, Oberlin on Oct. 7, and CWRU and Thiel on Oct. 9.

The team will play at home Tues., Oct. 15, when they will host Baldwin-Wallace and Hiram. Head Coach Kathleen Manning feels confident in the team's ability and describes them as "... well-balanced and consistent. Everyone has good skills and this is the first year there has been the ability to substitute freely. The girls make a well-round-

ed team and there should be some good matches on Tuesday."

The season opened with a victory over Mount Union when the team won two out of the three games played. J.C.U. won the first and third games and the scores were as follows: 15-12, 10-15, 15-4.

In a three game total, Junior Mary Duffy was high scorer, and Sophomore Karen McDonnell was top spiker completing six out of an attempted 8 and sophomore Terri

Wardeiner attempted and completed the only block.

The team went on to defeat Oberlin on their home court last Monday, after an upsetting defeat in the first game with a score of 1-15. Shaken, but still confident, the girls won the next two games, 15-10 and 15-11, after a difficult struggle.

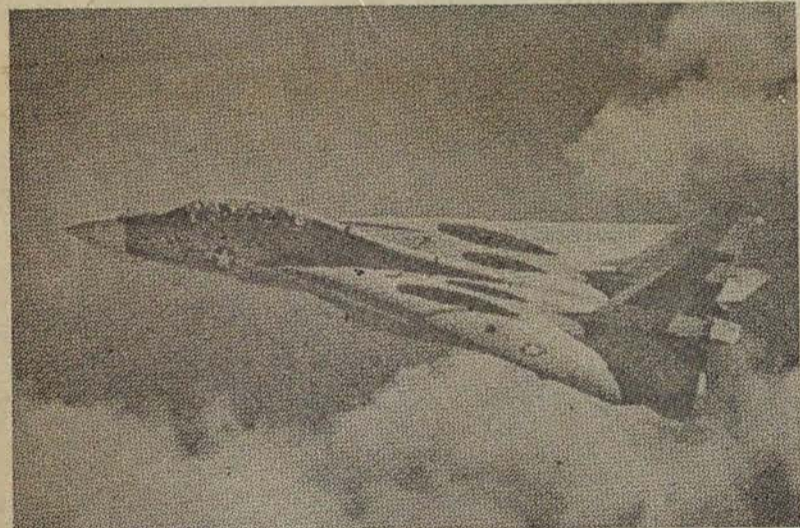
Sophomore Joanne Hammer lead the scoring by gaining 15 points. Freshman Motria Wasyluk was the top spiker, completing eight out of nine spikes, and sophomore Terri Wardeiner completed the only attempted block.

JCU continued their winning ways when they triumphed over Thiel and CWRU. Though defeated in the first game against Thiel with a score of 4-15, the girls once again came through by completing the match with scores of 16-14 and 15-4.

Outstanding players were sophomore Joanne Hammer as top server, sophomore Karen McDonnell as top spiker, and an excellent demonstration of setting skills by Junior Noreen Hickey, because as Noreen says, "It's all in the set."

The volleyball team defeated CWRU in a two game victory with scores 15-9 and 15-5. Junior Mary Beth Strube played an excellent game by completing 9 out of 11 serves and 7 out of 7 spikes.

So sports fans, keep next Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. open and stop at the gym for some free sports entertainment, after all, what other John Carroll varsity sport can boast of a 4-0 record so far this year?



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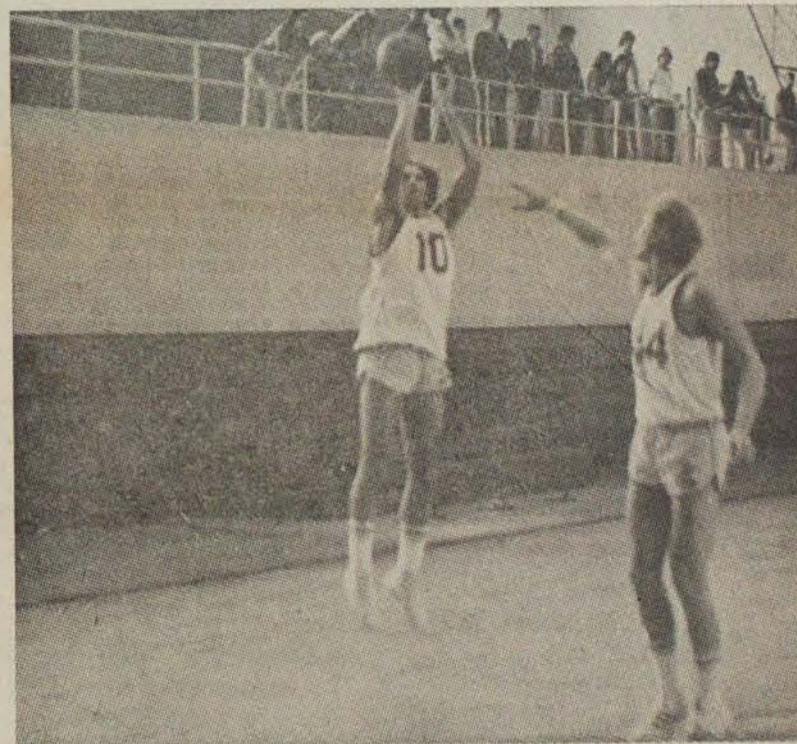
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LONG WHITE (C) HAS BEEN SEEN BY THE CLEVELAND CAVALIERS PRACTICE AT JCU LAST TUESDAY. THE CAVS' USUAL PRACTICE SITE, LAKELAND COMMUNITY COLLEGE, EXPERIENCED A POWER FAILURE THAT DAY.

## Varsity Stickmen Drop 2 in Exhibition

In exhibition competition in preparation for their third varsity season, the John Carroll baseball team dropped both ends of a double header Tuesday to Lakeland Community College by identical scores of 2-1. Though losing to a supposedly far superior team, the Blue Streaks showed pride in bouncing back from a disappointing season last year. Lacking experience and depth in '74, this year looks brighter as many of last year's starters return, backed by new recruits and freshmen.

In the first game, which went into extra innings, Ray Pawloski pitched three innings of hitless ball while

striking out five. He tired in the 4th and had to be removed, however, but Ray shows promise of being the best pitcher in the P.A.C. this season. Freshman Bob Dunford and Ron Wenovese, the losing pitcher, gave up only three hits in the remaining five innings. Despite Carroll's eight raps, LCC's only hit in the eighth provided the winning margin. Genovese walked the first two batters.

Team captain Dave Sokolowski had apparently saved the day when he caught the next batter's hit in center field and threw the runner out at third. However, Genovese walked the next batter and that was followed by a hit which drove in the

winning run.

Carroll's Keith "Junkman" Hoover started the second game and in four innings allowed only two hits and an unearned run. Finally getting the fielding needed for a breaking-ball pitcher, Hoover also shows promise for the '75 Carroll baseball team. Mike Klein, a freshman, threw the remainder of the game.

Most notable was the absence of errors, which plagued Carroll last year as they avoided near double digit boo-boos. Tuesday's games saw only one apiece. With stronger batting and more depth, Carroll should be a contender for the P.A.C. title.



# 1974 Homecoming Queen Candidates



CANDIDATES for 1974 Homecoming Queen are: **FIRST ROW:** Emily Caswal, Junior, Second Floor Dolan; Ginny Ciaccio, Senior, Pittsburgh Club; Karen Davey, Sophomore, AKY; Ramona DeMio, Sophomore, U-Club; Maureen Gunning, Junior, Rugby Club; Stephanie Lasduk, Senior, Trainers Room; and Jane Meulendyke, Sophomore, Circle K. **SECOND ROW:** Nancy Nelson, Senior, Senior Class; Joanne Nocero, Junior, DAT; Maria Ortiz, Freshman, Afro-Am. Society; Ali Rufo, Junior, IPT; Debbie Paugh, Junior Ski Club; Joy Rogers, Senior, Lambda Chi Rho; and Jane Zuber, Senior, IBG. The Queen and her court will be presented tomorrow during festivities at halftime of the football game.

## UFW Requests Boycott Support

On Wednesday, October 2, John Carroll students joined Eliseo Medina's "fast of hope." By fasting for 13 days he attempted to make Fisher-Fazio Food Stores aware of their corporate responsibilities to the farm workers by respecting the boycott of non-union lettuce, grapes and Gallo Wines.

These items are produced by "scab" labor, mostly "illegals" imported from Mexico against immigration laws. Poor immigrants are used by the growers of California to break the strikes of the legitimate workers organized by the United Farm Workers Union (UFW).

As the boycott is the major tool of the pacifist UFW in joining contracts, increasing support is vital. Carroll Students raised \$250 from reimbursements for SAGA meals and through contributions for the farmworkers cause.

The fast is being carried on by supporters, including Dr. Heintz of the Political Science Department, Student Union President Jim Eardly and other Carroll students. Petitions will begin circulating to ask

defined. You have two choices: either support the boycott and help the poor of the fields gain a decent life through self determination, or you buy and eat non-union lettuce, grapes and Gallo wines denying your responsibilities to the people who produce your food," says Dale Lindsay, member of farm worker ministry who has been lecturing in classes here. "I don't think we'll have any trouble getting the lettuce off John Carroll's campus, if everyone signs the petitions."

Petitions will be circulated next week.

## Campus Welcomes Ministry Team Member

By JANE CASSERLY

The person many students had been waiting for has finally arrived in the person of Sr. Mary Ellen Greeley, who brings a needed and welcome dimension to the Campus Ministry team.

As a Sister of Mercy, Sr. Ellen has encountered a variety of experiences which enrich the contributions that she is able to make as a member of the ministry team. She finished her doctorate in Sociology at



FRESHMAN TEAM MEMBER, Motria Wasyluk, prepares to spike the ball. For story, see page 7.

St. Louis University and also holds an MA in Music. Sr. Ellen has taught Sociology and Music at Maryville College in St. Louis, where she also lived and worked with emotionally troubled adolescent girls for three years.

Beyond St. Louis her experiences have reached as far as Israel where Sister spent the summer of 1974 on an archaeological dig and the summer of '72 working on a kibbutz.

In an effort to get to know more students and be an active member of the academic sphere of the uni-

versity, Sister teaches part-time in the Sociology department. Her spare time finds her creatively planning liturgies, sharing in retreats, discussing with students through the Murphy Hall film series, spontaneously running out for pizza with students on a Sunday night, or driving her little green Nova to Godspell.

Sister Ellen welcomes anyone to drop in at any time or to call her at 491-4649.

### Kierkegaard Group

Fr. Bukala, S.J. of the philosophy department is organizing a Soren Kierkegaard discussion group which will discuss Kierkegaard's works and their implications for modern man. Contact Fr. Bukala for further information in A-54.

### Prayer Meetings

Fr. Bukala, S.J. invites you to join him for 30 minutes of shared prayer (short Scripture reading, prayers of petition, and spontaneous prayer) every Thursday at 4:45 P.M. in the Jardine Room beginning October 17th.



Sister Ellen

## Parking Problems Alleviated Now

John Carroll's parking troubles are temporarily alleviated. University Heights has given the school permission to direct student permit parking to the western end of the practice football field.

Parking on the field is necessary due to special programs that take place on campus several mornings a week. This parking alternative has been devised to offset the effects of the pool construction.

Four weeks ago approximately fifteen student cars parked on the field were ticketed. At that time University Heights officials could not be reached to approve the emergency parking procedure.

The building contractor who is responsible for the pool construction has predicted a project completion date around March 1. Parking should return to normal shortly thereafter.

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It takes at least three months to qualify for Peace Corps or VISTA. Seniors and grad students should sign up today for Placement Office interviews on October 16 & 17, or see recruiters in Student Activities Center on October 15, 16, or 17.

SAGA foods to stop serving non-union lettuce salads in the cafeteria, Faculty Dining Room and Rodman Dining Room.

Each student's decision to boycott directly aides farm workers. "There can be no neutrals in this struggle. The morality of this issue is clearly