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The Carroll News- Vol. 57, No. 6

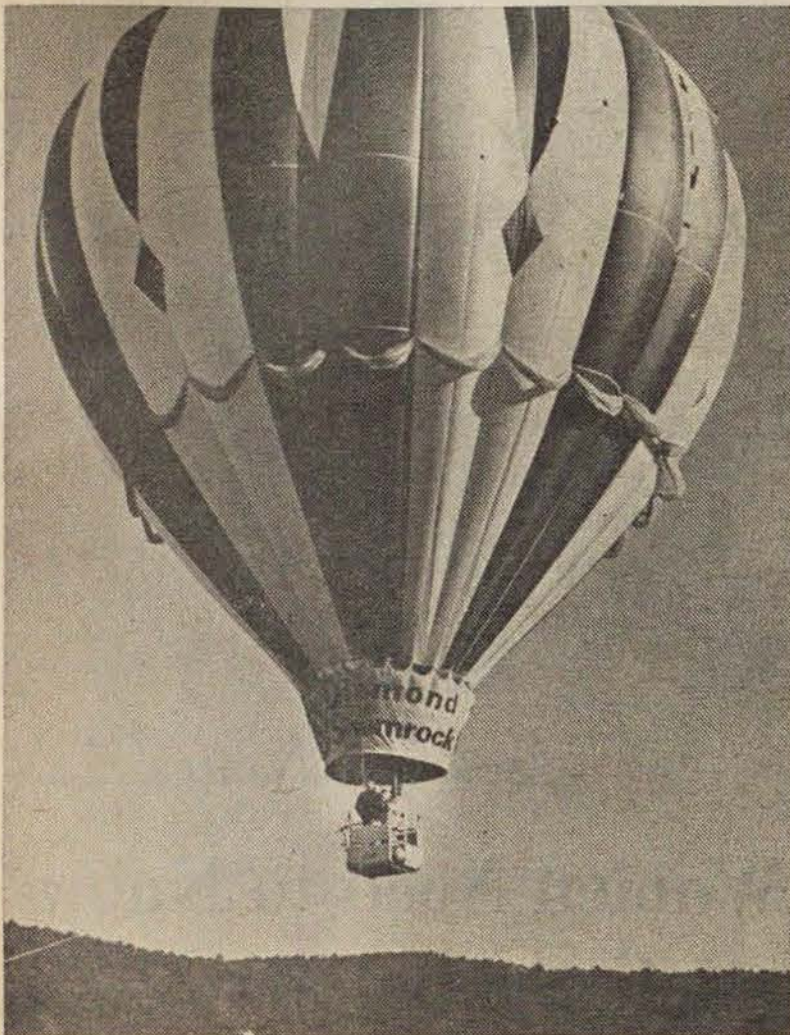
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THIS HOT AIR BALLOON will be featured at the Math Day and Science Center Open House on Sunday. Trips in the Balloon will be given free of charge, weather permitting.

Sign-up for Blood Drive

By MICHAEL MESNER

This semester's Blood Drive will be held on Wednesday, Oct. 30, 10 a.m. - 4 p.m., and Thursday, Oct. 31, 1 p.m. - 7 p.m., in the Airport Lounge of the SAC Building. As usual, the pints of blood donated on these days will be registered in the JCU Blood Bank.

Custodian of the Blood Bank, Frank Wardega, is concerned about the "decreasing surplus of blood" evident in the bank over the past

5 years. He emphasized that a more general knowledge of what the JCU Blood Bank is could increase the donations.

According to Wardega, pints of blood will cost from "\$25 to \$130 depending on the blood type." If a person needs blood, a hospital will give it. Then he either replaces the blood or pays for it. However, if he has become a member of a blood bank (such as John Carroll's), he turns the hospital bill in to Frank

(Continued on Page 8)

Philosophy Department Coordinates First Conference on Medieval Studies

By CATHY PRIMUTH
and MARCHELL DuLOVES

Students and faculty who participated in the Ohio Conference on Medieval Studies I held on October 19 in the SAC Building heard papers read in such diverse fields as art history, drama and literature, intellectual history, and Spanish studies in addition to those papers of a philosophical nature.

This academic conference drew scholars from as far as Virginia, Florida, Georgia, and Missouri as well as many from various portions of Ohio.

Participants attended the sessions of their choice. Some morning sessions discussed Bernard of Clairvaux's philosophy and his relationship to the arts and to the Duchess of Burgundy. A second

session, entitled "Philosophy," encompassed a medieval discussion of causation and a defense of William of Sherwood and Walter Burleigh.

Romance served as another category, as did Art History which took into account a re-evaluation of the chevets of Noyon and St. Denis, discussions of the Throne of Grace, Prominent Gentiles and the theological implications of a Palaeologan Pentecost.

Afternoon sessions centered upon the major areas of St. Thomas Aquinas, his relationship to St. Bonaventure, Drama and Literature, Intellectual history and Spanish Studies. Papers by Drs. David Mason and Thomas Tomic of the University faculty were read.

Mason presented an argument

seeking to establish that while it makes sense to say "God knows contingent things" and "God knows full potential of the future," it makes no sense to say "God knows future contingent things."

Concerned with the implications of the depth structure of the soul for a theological gnosis and a science of the world, Tomic presented Bonaventure's use of the Neoplatonic paradigm of the soul as an optic.

Tomic acted as coordinating director in planning and organizing all aspects of the conference.

Alcohol Policy on Campus Evaluated by Committee

By MARYJO CASSERLY

A bill was passed at Tuesday's Student Union Meeting to establish a Committee to evaluate the University alcohol policy.

The committee will look into the rules concerning the possession, consumption or furnishing of alcoholic beverages in residence halls.

This committee is composed of students, faculty and administrators headed by Jim Eardly, Union president.

According to the student code of conduct:

"Possession, consumption or furnishing of alcoholic beverages, including 3.2 beer in University residence halls, and in any other University-owned or controlled property specifically restricted by the student government or by the Dean of Students, results in disciplinary probation or any lesser sanction."

Some of the questions the Union committee will consider are: should an age limit be stated in order to comply with Ohio state regulations? Should this regulation be in the code of conduct? Should certain types of alcohols be specified, such as low beer, high beer and hard liquor?

Arsonists Endured No Longer, University Prosecutes Firebugs

By TOM McNEILL

In response to the most recent outbreak of arson on campus, the University will crack down on firebugs. At about 12:40 a.m. Saturday morning, the University Heights Fire Department responded to a call from Dolan Hall who reported that their trash dumpster was on fire. It was quickly extinguished.

Before the fire fighters had returned to the station, a similar fire at Murphy was reported. The men came out again and drowned the second fire. As a precautionary measure they planned to douse the Pacelli dumpster. Firemen found it already on fire. In all, three dumpster fires and one garbage can were put out.

It costs the University several hundred dollars every time the fire department is called out. Water

from two pump trucks was emptied into the fires in this case.

The University will crack down on anyone who is caught setting fire to school property. These individuals will be dealt with outside of campus law. If possible, they will be charged with arson, a felony carrying a penalty of from one to five years in prison.

Mr. Patrick Kane, assistant to the dean of students, and Fran Gillen, Dolan basement resident assistant, are concerned with the possibility of serious injury resulting from smoke inhalation. Kane says nine out of ten fire deaths are due to the smoke, not the fire.

Had residents of Dolan gone to bed with windows open and doors closed last Saturday, smoke levels in the rooms nearest the dumpster could have reached toxic levels.

Honors Alternative Broadens Curriculum

By JEANNE COLLERAN
and BEV WILKINS

While core requirements vary greatly among American colleges and universities, two basic underlying educational philosophies may be discerned. One calls for an established framework of required disciplines provided to give the student a liberal "well-rounded" world view. John Carroll University subscribes to this traditional idea of higher education.

The other philosophy allows the student to completely determine his own educational ideology. Universities with little or no core requirements encourage this self-directed approach to education.

Since both philosophies demonstrate considerable merit, it would appear that an ideal university edu-

cational policy would contain elements of each. Although prodigiously under-used and unrecognized, John Carroll's Honors Alternative Program does precisely that.

Last spring, the Honors committee, consisting of both faculty and students, concluded that the structure of what was then called the "Honors Program" greatly needed revitalization. They felt that the traditional concept of an honors program as merely a series of stiff courses could no longer adequately satisfy student needs.

Consequently, the Honors Alternative Program evolved. This new approach to university education is intended for the individual wishing to involve himself in both the design and fulfillment of his own education.

The structures designed by the Honors Alternative Program to facilitate this goal include a series of tutorials (formerly colloquia) and various special programs as independent study and directed readings.

The tutorial is a three credit-hour seminar which is by definition interdisciplinary. A few of the tutorials such as the introductory tutorial concerning university life are pre-planned by Honors preceptors. Later tutorials, however, under the general areas of natural science, social science and humanities may be student initiated.

Past efforts at designing and conducting tutorials have been extremely diverse, ranging from weekend meetings at North Perry to discuss the topic "Death and Dying" to a

camping excursion in Southern Ohio to first-hand rural living experience.

Independent studies provide further chances for student-initiated projects with the aid of a faculty preceptor. The purpose of the directed readings program is to supply maximum flexibility and to compensate for those major departments which do not offer such a course.

In addition, each full time participant in the Honors Alternative Program receives a faculty tutor. The tutor is usually a specialist in the student's general area of interest and can aid the student in planning and fulfilling long range goals.

The overall goal of the Honors Alternative is to integrate the student's entire academic experience. The Alternative is not a select group of specially chosen students with

supposedly superior mental abilities. Rather, it is an opportunity provided for any student, whether on a full or part time basis.

Those who feel that only one or two of the program's options would be necessary to satisfy his educational goals may choose to register for these courses without becoming permanent members of the Honors Alternative. Those who desire maximum flexibility in their education even to the point of designing their own major sequence, could become more totally involved.

The essential thrust, however, remains the same. The Honors Alternative Program is an available workable machinery geared toward enriching and broadening university education.

The Carroll News

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Last-Week Finals Controlled Courtesy, Complaints Needed

Well, here it goes again: the old "final exams in the last week of classes" argument has sprung up once more in the meetings of the academic senate. Some teachers believe they should have the prerogative to schedule exams in the last week of the term when necessary. At least a few believed that the regulation, as in operation last spring, was ineffective in guaranteeing students a certain

amount of time to draw together the work of the semester for display in the final examinations.

Dr. Klaus Fritsch proposed a rewording of the exam regulation which (with an amendment from Fr. Laurence Britt) gained the acceptance of the academic senate. The new regulation is recorded here for everyone's future reference:

"That examinations during the last week of class be prohibited, except when they are, and to the extent that they are, a normal part of the regular activity in the course, unless and to the extent clearly announced in the syllabus during the first week of class. In no case is any examination in the final week to be a substitute for a final examination."

The new regulation is fair and workable. On the practical side, however, unless students bring evidence of a violation of the regulation before the dean of arts and sciences (first floor of the biology wing, above the language lab), *before the last week of class*, the dean will not be able to take any effective action against violators of the regulation.

Last spring semester, Dr. Arthur Noetzel told us, "some students had five exams in the week before final examinations." That last-week tests or final-substitutes detract from the validity of all courses' final examinations should be evident by now.

If some professors are interested in changing final exam week into a kind of grading week, let them voice their opinions now and try to change the regulation. In the meantime let us be honest with each other and cooperate under the rules.

Unspoken Tiffs Disconcerting

Although not everyone has time to sit down and write "Letters to the Editor," it is disconcerting to us that we sometimes hear sharp disagreements with our policies without receiving any written response to our written editorials and stories.

One of the services we pledge our newspaper will continue to provide is that of a forum for opinions of students, faculty and administration. We have printed all student and faculty letters this semester. Unfortunately, relatively few people take advantage of our open space and open minds.

The University, in offering higher education, presumes that all of us are intelligent enough to discuss our disagreements. We have presumed that people involved with the University are opportunistic enough to take advantage of the opportunity we offer for discussion.

Now we must admit our error and take a new attitude: Never assume anything.



DORM - DRINKING

Women Need to Know Male Sexual Motives

By CARL MORAVEC, S.J.
Guest Columnist

On the subject of male sexuality, the biological differences of sexes probably are not as important as the social. It is true that the male shows high levels of sexual arousal almost instantly. But this can be something of a hindrance to his mind. The tremendous sexual drive should be realized by females who think they can "lead on" their lover and then stop him at the right time. One woman, having aroused her partner, then decided to just listen to stereo music — which was a refined torture for her man who was frustrated to an extreme degree.

The male seems to operate on an all-or-nothing scale regarding sexual expression. He finds it almost impossible to stay on a middle course, once "turned on." He needs help, but he still has just as much responsibility for his actions as does the girl.

Perhaps the male's strong sexuality prevents him from really understanding a woman's sexuality. I wonder if he could ever understand the feeling of being raped... Women have to realize that the genital area is important — if not obsessive — in men. The latter seem overly concerned with pornography and may use the endless telling of "dirty jokes" to exercise this drive in them, or at least trying to balance it off.

Sexual motives for men are more closely linked to the sex act and questions of masculinity and potency rather than to love and affection or to self-identity. What is very obvious in one sex is not at all obvious in the other. This is where dialogue has to take place or great mental and physical pain can result. All the steps of the "sexual rhythm" in man and woman should be talked over so that there are no unpleasantly surprising moments in the relationship.

Bussing Is Bad News *By Wiley Pugh*

It seems that every time I look in the newspaper today, I see some news about bussing. Generally, it is not good news that I find. I read about people receiving injuries and several clashes with the police. In some cases the crisis got so serious that they almost had to bring in Federal Troops such as the case of South Boston. I remember a few years ago in Michigan several school busses were destroyed. Thus, the issue of bussing to end segregation and improve education has generally caused much violence in the areas that it has been attempted.

There are those people that believe this is all worthwhile for the ends it will have in the future. They may say that this will end segregation and improve the educational

standards of blacks. From my own experiences I have noticed even though a school may be officially desegregated the school is still segregated in fact. There may be one or two students who mix and associate with the other race, but they generally stay in their separate groups. Since these two groups stay away from each other, they grow further and further away from each other.

Thus, each group has a tremendous amount of ignorance about the other group. The only thing that they have in common is going to the same school. This ignorance has been manifested in the incidents at Bedford, Collinwood, and Mansfield. Bussing has not improved the situation at all. I would

not like my child to go to school in a hostile environment, and I suppose no one else would.

It is true that eventually in a bussing oriented situation generally things may cool down, but there is still a cast plan between the two races. Therefore, at least in the aspect of segregation, bussing has not improved the situation.

There is the chance of some type of disturbance erupting in a planned desegregated school. It may stem from a fight between one black student and a white student, or an argument between a teacher and a black student, or a black student may be near a white residential neighborhood or vice versa. In any event, I would not send my child to a

school where something like this violence could happen. Some people could get hurt and it might be my child that got hurt. On the other hand, if there were no bussing system, nothing would have happened.

Therefore, I am against bussing for the simple reason that there is danger involved; and the safety of many people is doubtful while desegregation is not attained. If my child is suffering any education handicaps, I do not see bussing as the answer. My child will not be the guinea pig for some children of the future. If he has to learn any more than what he receives from the public school system, I will teach him myself because education is not worth his safety and that of others.

Commuter Apathy

To The Editor:

I must admit that your article "So Even Commuters Can Come" in last week's Carroll News seemed a bit confusing. It began with an attitude that was highly critical of the fact that commuters were being ignored by the so called "normal people," and ended on a note of criticism of that same commuter for not taking part in the activities offered here at J.C.U.

The facts of the matter are that these commuters, who constitute two-thirds of the undergraduate student body, willingly choose to remain uninvolved (excepting such students as you and other equally conscientious student commuters of which there are relatively few). Perhaps those students who seem to feel "neglected" are actually neglecting themselves.

A few clarifications on some of your observations:

1) Student Union meetings are held every Tuesday night so that the majority of all Carroll Students can attend. A meeting during the day would serve little purpose. Most student schedules are so varied during the course of a day that it would be impossible to have a well attended meeting other than at night. Ad-

mitedly so, even meetings at night are ill attended by commuter and dorm students alike.

2) For the same reason that Student Union meetings are held at night, so too, fraternity smokers are after 7:00 p.m. on weekdays for two reasons: 1) so that a maximum number of fraternity members can attend, and 2) so that a maximum number of guests might attend. I am quite sure that most people would be unwilling to attend either a Student Union meeting or a smoker on Saturday nights.

3) What purpose a weekday mixer would serve is completely beyond my comprehension. Admittedly, some students party every waking minute of the day. For these students your suggestion is great. However, let us be reasonable, these students are few and far between. Likewise, let us not overlook the monetary cost of having a mixer. Maximum attendance of all Car-

roll students is of prime importance so that the Student Union can continue to have mixers "always on Friday and Saturday nights."

4) In the three years that I have been a student at John Carroll, never have I seen an advertisement for any student activity which has stated that commuters are not invited to attend. Never have I seen one that stated that dorm students are not invited to attend. Social events are held for the benefit of all Carroll students. It seems, however, that the dorm students are the only ones who take advantage of these opportunities.

I realize that this article contains what seem to be highly critical attitudes regarding the commuter. However, it is intended to wake both the dormant commuter and dorm student from his position of apathy. No one is discouraged from taking part in any activity at John Carroll. Therefore let us not criticize those who do become involved as "self serving, inflexible, and unimaginative," as you, Mr. Mahoney appear to have done.

Sincerely yours,
David Marc Benacci
Class of '76

Idealism or Self-Concern?

To The Editor:

I would like to address this to pre-med students, both those who attended the pre-med meeting with the medical alumni and those who did not. Something that Fr. Monville said there really struck me. It was something to the effect that the pre-med undergraduates here at John Carroll exhibit sincere idealism in their desire to help others.

My reply to Fr. Monville is: Have you ever asked a pre-med to explain Physics, P-chem, Bio-chem, or Cell Physio to you? If you haven't let me clue you in on what it's like. There are many standard answers to such questions. Some typical ones are—"I haven't opened the book yet; I've three other tests this week and I don't have the time" (from those who are honest) or a simple "I don't know." You may as well ask the wall of the science building.

This is what Fr. Monville and, unfortunately, med schools have been duped into believing is true concern for humanity. I believe that the concern in this extremely competitive major is more the concern for oneself. Every pre-med is afraid someone else will know more than they do and therefore avoid answering any questions.

One of the repercussions of this type of behavior is that one is afraid to ask questions — not only of another person, but also in class. It is an admission of being human, which in the premed circle is better known as ignorance. Personally, I

hope to remain healthy, lest I be killed by the idealism of our future doctors.

Sincerely,
(Name withheld)

Presley Produces Strong Emotion

By BILL JAMIESON
CN Asst. Feature Editor

I was getting a bit worried earlier this week; I didn't have an album to review, and time was running out. What could have been worse was I might not have known anything about it once I got it. My editor saved me, though. Somehow, he got hold of Elvis Presley's lat-

est album. I'm not ashamed to admit he's my all-time favorite singer, and I could write a thousand words on the guy. But don't worry, I haven't got the space.

Elvis came out when the only thing teenagers could get off on were people like Eddie Fischer and Rosemary Clooney. His music is a unique blend of country, rock,

rhythm, blues and six. (Heavy on that one, son.) He wails, shakes his moneymaker, and tears the audience apart. His ballads are noteworthy, also. He has a strong, emotional voice, and some of his songs can make a dead wolf cry.

Elvis started out 20 years ago in Memphis, and I guess it's only fitting that his latest should be "Live on Stage in Memphis." The show is simple, really: Elvis grinds and sings, and the women scream. The songs come rolling out, with a minimum of clowning around. He doesn't give an audience a chance to think.

On this album, he does three gospel songs, though most are rockabilly tunes from 1956 and 1957. The great thing is, they still pack a punch. Songs like "I Got A Woman," "Lawdy, Miss Clawdy," and "My Baby Left Me" sound like they were written a few weeks ago.

This is Elvis' sixth live album, though, and he's getting into a rut. A few of the songs are the same, also. You can get six different recordings of "Hound Dog", and "Can't Help Falling in Love", five of "I Can't Stop Loving You", and three of "See See Rider". Now if I could manage him, and set him back on the right track, that old boy and I could make millions.

The Carroll News

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A 'cycle commuter' rides his bike around campus.

Two Profs Suggest Bicycling

By GREG ZELINSKY

In a crunch to find a parking space on campus? Distressed at the high price of gasoline? Then, why not try bicycling to school?

Two members of the faculty, who have taken to regularly riding bicycles in their daily commuting are Mr. Jerry Moreno of the math department and Mr. Donald Grasko of the computer center. When asked his reasons for riding a bicycle to school, Mr. Grasko answered that it was "simply a need for exercise."

Grasko's response mirrored Moreno's, who stated that bicycling is not only a positive step towards improving one's physical shape, but also a good way to deal with the present price of gasoline.

In preparing for a long trip on a bike, both Moreno and Grasko agree that repetitive shorter trips are a must. Another belief the two

instructors share about touring is the need to be well rested before venturing forth on any lengthy bicycle journey. When asked what long jaunts he participates in, Moreno stated that he takes part in an annual two day affair that covers 210 miles in its tour of the Scioto River Valley in southern Ohio.

Both Moreno and Grasko were enthusiastic in voicing their recommendations of biking as a serious endeavor. In explaining his principle reasons for advocating steady campus bike-riding, Grasko cited the poor physical condition of many young people today and the build-up of cholesterol incurred by the modern diet. Along with money saved on fuel, Grasko also said that he received a yearly cut in his insurance payments because of his bicycle riding.

Grad School Program

Dr. Joseph Kelly will present a program concerning the process of applying to graduate school Wednesday, October 30 at 4 p.m. in the Jardine Room. All classes are welcome.

telligent and hardest working people in the university.

quality of the School of Business. I just hope that the people who can't handle the work needed to study accounting drop the courses and allow the students who are interested in learning accounting a chance to learn from these highly qualified professors.

An interested
Accounting Student

CHEAP CHEEP!

Don't be CHICKEN about \$aving money! \$ave gas, too — Tune your car at U-AUTO FIXIT

Cluck-cluck all the way home over the fun you had doing it yourself!

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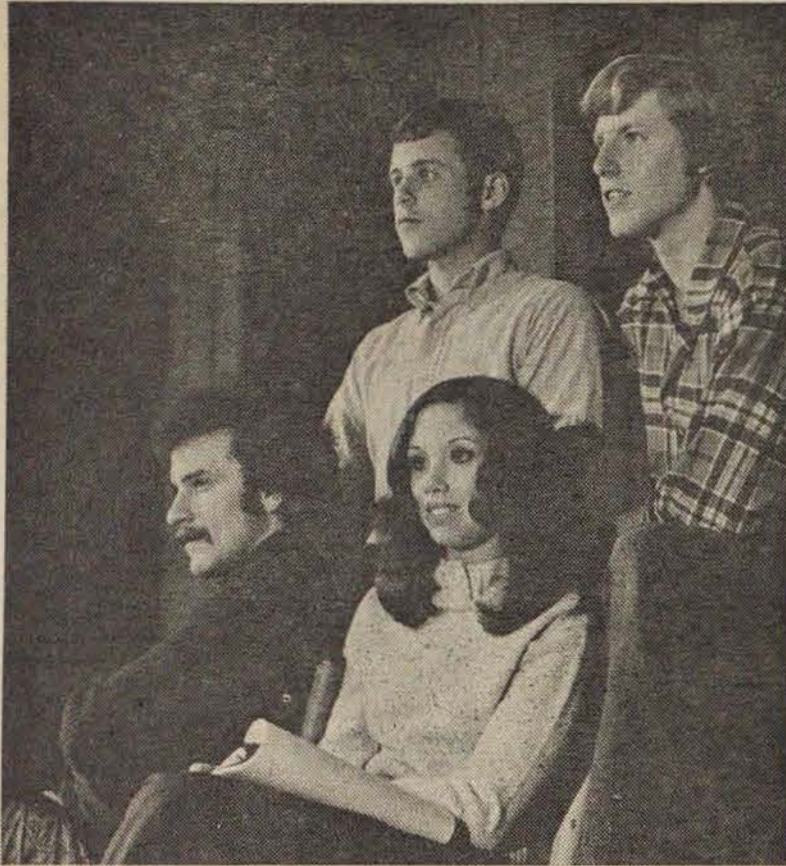
545 S. Green Road
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291-0590

Open evenings and weekends

Shepherd's Play Auditions

Actors, actresses and costume designers are needed for the Renaissance Night performance of "The Second Shepherd's Play." To audition, come to the Fine Arts Gallery Tuesday, Oct. 29, 7-9 p.m. or call for an appointment (491-5509 or 382-1255) before Tuesday's auditions.



The Cast of "A Tribute to Eugene O'Neill" pose on stage.

Student Union Ship in Danger

By LOU DEMARCO

John Carroll has been called to arms many times before this article was written. So quite naturally this article will not call the Carroll Student to arms. Instead it will attempt to analyze the situation the Carroll student has created by his failure to take arms. The analysis will center on the students' disregard for the Student Union in the last couple of years.

The Student Union is in a precarious position these days and the lack of student input, support and recognition is the main reason for its precarious position. This is the first year in which the Student Union has had a specific direction to follow, but with few followers the road becomes longer, slower, and more dangerous. The ambition of the students is just not there at a time it is needed most.

The makeup of the student has changed drastically. Gone is the high spirited crusader. Gone is the "I'm going to do something about this" student from the ranks of John Carroll. Instead we welcome the "somebody should do something about this" student who complains but refrains. We've lost almost everything and gained almost nothing.

The make up of the Student Union has also changed drastically in a short time. Gone is the questioner and challenger of yesteryear and now for the past few years the logical extension of the administration is welcome. Before, the Student Union accomplished its achievements for the majority of students. Today its major achievements go unnoticed and unheralded by the student body.

There is more affirmative response from the faculty and administration. Thus the Student Union becomes an extension of the administration when it performs tasks for its benefit. However, the ill effect of this might be a complacent administration if the Student Union does not regain its stature as a questioner and challenger. An inquisi-

tive Student Union keeps deans on their toes.

The John Carroll Student Union has even stopped performing social functions for the Carroll Students. Mixers have become "high school dance nights at Carroll," and only about one third of the people at the homecoming concert were Carroll Students. The dwindling fee card sales this year can attest to this.

The old John Carroll Student Union, namely the challenger, has had a facelift and become the John Carroll Student Union the business. It takes fewer interested people to run a business than it takes to be a legitimate, forceful challenger to the system.

No More Saga Food for Carroll Students

By HARRY GAUZMAN
Campus Gossip & Dietician

In a move rumored for sometime, but unexpected in its abruptness, Gene Farewell, Saga Maitre d' resigned last night. This unprecedented move was necessitated by the defection of his right hand men. Farewell discovered early Thursday morning, when breakfast was not prepared, that Anna Marie, Saga food taster, had eloped with Steve Darn-it, Saga bouncer.

The happy couple was seen loading Saga dishes and silverware into a Hertz truck late Wednesday. It is rumored that they have purchased the Royal Castle at Mayfield and Green with the bride's dowry (I-Chi Okay IOU's.) Shirley "Call her Mom" was also missing. She served as Anna Marie's bridesmaid and intends to run the cash register at the new "Chez Rat Burger."

Dean Brillo Pad, JCU concerned slum director, immediately opened bids for a new food service. He received sealed bids from three interested parties: Ronald McDonald, Colonel Sanders, and Arthur Treacher. Each proposed new food innovations for JCU condemned prisoners. Col. Sanders promised "a

'Tribute to O'Neill' Cast Members Proceed Despite Copyright Denial

By PATTY LAMIELL
CN Asst. News Editor

What does a cast do when told after six weeks of memorizing lines and blocking scenes that their production cannot be performed? Members of the Little Theater Society were faced with just this problem with the upcoming production of "A Tribute to Eugene O'Neill", scheduled to open on October 31.

Written and directed by Leone Marinello, the show is a collection of letters, play reviews, quotes of O'Neill's family and friends and biographical material. The original format of the play combined cuttings from some of O'Neill's plays to form a definitive statement about O'Neill's personal life and artistic achievement.

The difficulty arose when Marinello was denied rights to perform the cuttings, and director and cast were forced to choose between cancelling the production and staging it without the cuttings. The unanimous decision was to continue.

In an interview with the *News*, cast members Joyce Miller and Frank Magliocchetti discussed the problems in altering the production format on such short notice. Both actors recall disappointment and a little pessimism when they were first faced with the prospect of altering the script. After working with the revised script, however, the original enthusiasm was recaptured. "Naturally there is not the excitement that there would have been had we done the scenes," said Frank, "but it will be worthwhile; O'Neill will come through." Joyce was quick to agree. "The cuttings were a major part of the production," she said, "but I finally

realized that a lot of important things could be said without them."

When asked why copyright privileges were denied, Joyce and Frank explained that the estate of Eugene O'Neill specifies that none of his works be performed as cuttings. The actors felt that this was due to the personal nature of many of his plays, one of which is autobiographical.

O'Neill apparently feared exploitation of his plays if cuttings were used out of context. Joyce commented that "O'Neill expressed so much personal feelings in his art

that a scene taken out of context would be like taking him apart."

The performers attribute their perseverance with the production to a strong admiration for O'Neill. Both have acquired a tremendous respect for the playwright while working so closely with the material.

Joyce summed up the sentiment of the cast: "We want people to come to know him the way we know him. In view of such personal dedication, "A Tribute to Eugene O'Neill" promises to be an exciting and enjoyable show.

NEWS NOTES

Keg Rolling

Alpha Kappa Psi is having their First Annual Keg Rolling Contest for the benefit of Muscular Dystrophy. The entry fee is \$4.00 per four-person team. Sign up outside the cafeteria between October 28 and November 1.

UNICEF Film

The UNICEF film, "When a Man Hungers", will be shown in Kulas Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, before the feature film. The film

"Birds" for Halloween

Alfred Hitchcock's "The Birds" appears on the Kulas screen Wednesday 4½ hours before the witching hour (7:30 p.m.) Admission is \$1, without feecard and 50¢ with feecard.

will be shown again on Wednesday at 8:00 p.m. in the Murphy Hall basement lounge.

Junior-Senior Party

The Junior and Senior classes are having a Halloween party on Thursday night, October 31, in the O'Dea Room. Admission is 75¢. There will be a prize for the best costume. Please dress for the occasion.

S.E.A. Party

The Student Education Association will be giving a Halloween party on Friday, November 1 at 8:00 p.m. See the bulletin boards for location of the party and additional information.

Rat Bar Broadcast

WUJC will be doing a remote broadcast in the Rathskellar from 4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. on Friday, October 25. Requests will be taken for a fee of 25¢ each. All proceeds go to the United Torch.

Smythe on Radio

Father Donald Smythe, S.J., will discuss the education and training of Jesuit priest on Sunday, October 27 with Robert Beda of the National Conference of Christians on WWWE (1100) from 9:00 - 9:30 a.m.

chicken in every pot," but since Saga has been putting chicken in quite a few dorm pots for years, this plan did not offer much new.

Since this is a parochial school, Fr. Carl "Let's bring back meatless Fridays" More-havoc favored Arthur Treacher's. However E. T. Flamer refused to allow his gardeners time off to go fishing in the Cuyahoga every day. Also, fish and chips 3 times a day, with shrimp on Saturdays was thought to be a bit too much, even if "eating fish gives one brains" for dedicated scholarship.

Ronald McDonald unanimously won the bid and begins serving meals next week. It will take that long to get in a supply of McDonald cups and silverware to replace those that were "borrowed." Ronald pledges hamburgers, french fries, and chocolate shakes five times a week. Anna Marie also left behind her collection of tempting recipes. "I had a new Betty Crocker cookbook in my hope chest," she was heard to say.

Johnny Grunt became the first casualty of the new regime when he refused to wear a frizzy red

wig at all meals. The rest of the staff intends to go along with the edict.

Until the JCU McDonalds has its gala opening next week, Margo Berry P.D.Q., will be filling in, just as soon as CEI installs her new electric range.



Students welcome Ronald McDonald in gala party in cafeteria.

Jim Carroll enjoys working with a vicious killer.



Just three years out of college, laser technologist Jim Carroll didn't make senior research physicist at Eastman Kodak Company by acting timid. So when he had the courage to pit science against a dread disease, we backed him. Win or lose.

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Businessman Murdered, Police Apprehend Three

By PAT BEHMER
CN News Editor

Last Thursday evening, University Heights police conducted a house-to-house search for robbers involved in the shooting death of Erwin Biederman, owner of a Lee Heights Jewelry store located at 2443 Warrensville Center Road. Women in Murphy were urged to use the escort system and not to leave campus alone as a precautionary security measure.

Biederman was alone in his store before the shooting. It is not known if any merchandise or money was taken.

According to Sergeant Fister of the University Heights police department, three of the four robbers have been apprehended. A warrant is out for the arrest of Joel Betts who is still presumed at large in the Cleveland area.

The police received the call at 4:20 p.m. on Thursday and one robber was caught ten minutes later at the intersection of Miramar and Washington Blvds. That evening police checked out a report of a male seen running toward the Carroll campus.

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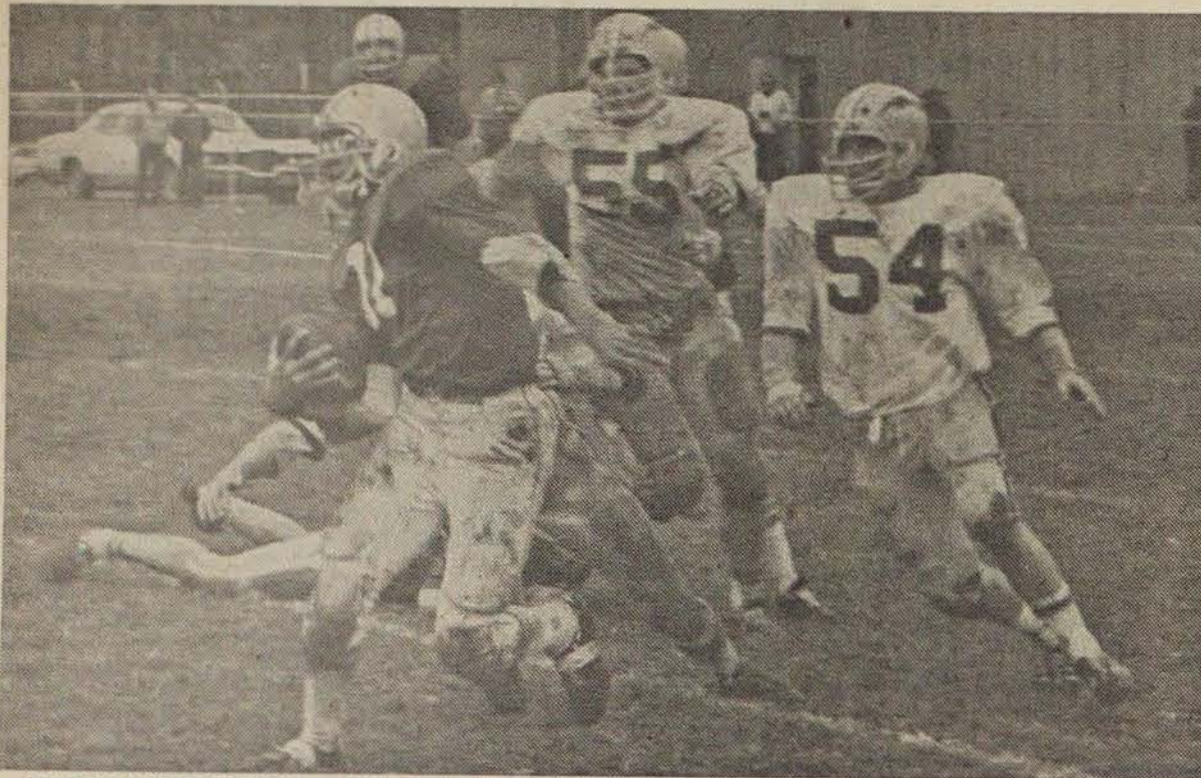
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LINEBACKER TOM SCHNITZIUS (54) and tackle Dave Wolre (55) pursue Spartan quarterback Jeff Mayfield in last week's action at Case Western. The Streaks outlasted the Spartans, 13-6.

Notre Dame Romps Over Rugby Club Dropped Passes Contribute to Defeat

By FRANK NOVAK
CN Sports Editor

Plagued with stony fingers, the John Carroll Rugby Club literally dropped their fourth consecutive game Friday night, 21-3 to Notre Dame.

This Saturday, the Ruggers open the second half of their fall season against Pitt Law School. In last year's game at Pitt, the Rugby Club ran away with one of their easiest victories of the year, 35-0. The Gators are looking to another romp this year, this time with the home field advantage.

Last week's game was much closer than the score would indicate. The JCU club consistently moved the ball down field to the Notre Dame 10 or 15 yard line, only to lose possession. Three long kicks by ND put the Gators back against

their own goal line, with their opponents moving in for the score.

As Dan Kleinmeyer said, "We just couldn't catch anything and Notre Dame had an outstanding kicking game." The Ruggers' only score came on a 35 yard field goal by Ed Staunton in the first half.

The astroturf of Notre Dame's Cartier Field caused some problems for the Gators as many players sustained minor leg injuries. Poor footing on the artificial surface led

directly to one ND score and indirectly to others.

Despite their 0-4 record, enthusiasm still burns bright for the Rugby Club. The toughest part of their season is over, including their annual game with the near-professional Cleveland Greys. After the Pitt game this weekend, the Ruggers meet Hiram, Dayton and Indiana of Pennsylvania. As one Rugger put it, "We fully expect to finish 4 and 4."

JCU Harriers Humble Thiel, Hope for Upset in PAC Meet

By FRED BAUTERS

In this modern world, is the concept of fate or jinx a reality? That is all I could assume as I studied in stunned silence the results of last Wednesday's double dual meet, which saw the Cross Country squad defeat Cleveland State 22-37, but lose to Allegheny by a score of 27-29. Somehow, Allegheny always seems to beat us. When you look at this meet, and every other previous meet, no matter what Carroll did, something always went wrong and enabled Allegheny to pull out with a victory.

This year, upon entering the 4th mile, Carroll was in a good position to win, but ended up short of victory, as two of the Streaks' top five runners dropped out. Add to this the loss of a key position during the last mile, and there you have it.

A typically good performance by everyone would have won the meet. Yet with the near record performance of Joe Zakelj-26:05 and personal bests for freshmen Lenny Johnson and Paul Giba—we still lost. They were certainly good, but we are better. If there is no such

thing as a jinx, how does one explain it?

There is no explanation needed in regards to Carroll's 19-44 trouncing of Thiel on Tuesday, however. There were no devastatingly fantastic performances, but everyone ran a good race. Joe Zakelj took first with a 26:24, not his best, but far from shabby.

Lenny Johnson, the team's Don Rickles, just missed breaking the 27 minute barrier with a 27:10. Dan Cassidy continued his season long improvement with a 27:13, and Tim Manning seemed somewhat recovered from some nagging injuries, finishing in 27:25.

John Izquierdo, "Mr. Up and Down" on the team, finally ran a steady race in 27:32. Steve Craig jogged home in 27:40, after picking up a hitch hiker, well known by all runners as "Uncle Riggy" (short for rigor mortis), on the 4th mile. Paul Giba rounded out the top seven with a 27:52.

Since the P.A.C. championships, to be run on November 2, occurs on a weekend in which there will be no paper, this writer feels a prediction is in order. As Jimmy the Greek would put it, "I pick Case to finish first at 3 to 1 odds, Carroll

Streaks Take on Gators Seek PAC Title Honors

By DAN BUSTA
CN Sports Editor

It will be the John Carroll offense against the Allegheny defense tomorrow afternoon in Western Pennsylvania, as the Blue Streaks attempt to capture their second PAC title in a row. A victory for the gridders will clinch the championship, but Coach Schweickert is wary of a powerful Gator squad.

"Allegheny has an excellent football team," responded Schweickert. "They have a real good defensive unit."

The coach also emphasized the Gators potential on offense. "Their quarterback is the league leader in total offense," retorted Schweickert. At the helm for the Gators is senior Robyn Small, who will lead an attack that has outscored their opponents by 114 points in five contests thus far this season.

Schweickert's main concern, however, is the stingy Gator defense. They have yielded just 37 points this season, an average of a little more than 7 points per game. Going into tomorrow's contest, they are ranked fifth nationally in College Division III. The backbone of the Gator defense consists of seniors Ed Pinkhan, back, and Chuck Erickson, lineman. Both were all First

Manager Needed

Head basketball coach Ed Janka is looking for two managers, one from a nearby community, for the '74-'75 season. If interested, please contact Mr. Janka at his office in the gym.

Team selections to the PAC squad in '73.

Coach Schweickert sized up Allegheny as the Streak's toughest foe in the PAC this year. Their conference record is 3-1, with the remainder of the season against conference competition. Their only loss came at the hands of Bethany, but the coach remarked that "it was only a fluke, mental lapses being the culprit."

Schweickert, however, is skeptical of his own team's "mental alertness," as evidenced by last week's 13-6 squeaker against Case Western. "We weren't mentally sharp," said the coach, "the only reason we won was because we had more talent than they did."

Dropped passes and untimely penalties thwarted the Streak attack

Intramural Info

Intramural volleyball and handball registration begins today. Sign-up by the IBG room on the gym balcony.

time after time in the second half. As it turned out, the outcome was decided on the last play of the game.

With only nine seconds left on the clock, Spartan quarterback Tim Butler threw a flag pattern pass from the Carroll 20 to Jeff Mayfield in the endzone. Mayfield had his man beat by two steps, but was forced to dive for the ball. The ball hit his hands, but he was unable to contain it as the game became history.

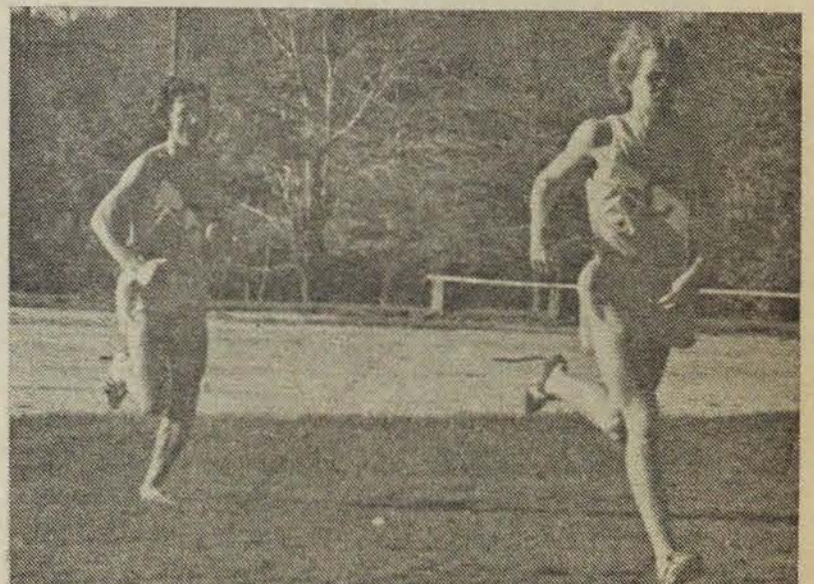
Tim Barrett, who chalked up 186 yards and two TD's against Case, has now raised his season net yardage to 835 yards in 157 carries. Should he reach the 1,000 plateau tomorrow, he will tie a NCAA record of three consecutive seasons of rushing over 1000 yards.

WUJC Broadcasts Allegheny Football

WUJC will be broadcasting the John Carroll-Allegheny football game tomorrow starting at 1:25 p.m. Both AM (590) and FM (88.9) will carry the game.



JCU ATHLETE OF THE WEEK Senior Dan Cassidy moved into the number 3 spot on the cross-country team last week with a fine 27:02 time against Thiel. His fourth place finish in a field of 26 prompted Coach Wally Guenther to describe him as consistent, dedicated, and the most improved runner of the 1974 Streak harrier squad.



RUNNING THE FIVE-MILE are Steve Craig (right) and Paul Giba (left) in the cross country meet against Thiel. The meet, which was held at Forest Hills this past Tuesday, saw the harriers finish on top 19-44.

ND Tops Volleyball, Akron U. Next Foe

Despite their recent losses against Baldwin Wallace and Notre Dame, the girl's volleyball team has high hopes of a victory over Akron University on Thursday, Oct. 31, on their home court. Coach Kathleen Manning says, "It should be a very close game with a lot of good competition. We've never beaten Akron yet, so we'll be up for the game." The match starts at 7:30 p.m. and spectators are welcome.

The team faced their first loss of the season against Baldwin Wallace on Oct. 15. Though some excellent offensive and defensive moves were demonstrated, the girls lost the first two games 4-15 and 6-15. Top servers were Ginny Ciaccio attempting and completing 6 out of 6 serves and Noreen Hickey with 5 out of 5. Karen McDonnell was the top spiker completing all of her 5 spikes. Blockers were Karen McDonnell, Motria Wasyluk, and Terri Wardeiner.

Though disheartened by their first loss, the Carroll girls went on to defeat Hiram that night in an easy two-game victory. Scores of the games were 15-11 and 15-1. No statistics were available of this game, but Ginny Ciaccio did hit on 14 serves scoring 14 points in the second game.

The second defeat for the volleyball team occurred last Tuesday against Notre Dame College. Despite the extremely poor conditions of the court, the girls played hard, but were defeated 7-15 and 14-17. Outstanding server was Joanne Hammer who completed 6 serves. Spikers were Karen McDonnell and Terri Wardeiner, each attempting and completing four spikes. Noreen Hickey attempted the only block.

In spite of their current losses, there are rumors of a volleyball "comeback" in the State Tournament.



JUNIOR NOREEN HICKEY (32) begins co-ordinating the Carroll return of a Notre Dame serve in last Tuesday's volleyball game. Looking on are Joanne Hammer (44) and junior Mary Kay Duffy (31).

Crosscountry Runners Vie for Position Elbowing, Shoving Some Tactics Used

By FRED BAUTERS

As the PAC conference meet approaches, this appears to be the proper time to delve into an unknown aspect of cross country. Perhaps it is unknown because it is rarely visible, but the main reason lies in the fact that cross country is simply a matter of putting one

foot in front of the other faster than the other guy. This is the largest part of the sport, but one aspect of the competition which never gets mentioned is the fact that cross country is not a non-contact sport.

No one runs every race in his career like an angel, and even though the following examples tend to occur more often in a big meet than in a small one, they still occur in both.

To begin with, in the initial stages of the race, there is a lot of maneuvering for position, which is more often than not accomplished with a well aimed elbow, or a sneaky push. Either maneuver is disruptive if not painful as well, for it usually catches runners off guard, totally unable to protect themselves from getting their wind knocked out.

If a runner falls down in the middle of the pack, he might as well hang it up. There is bound to be someone, if not a whole group of runners, wearing 1-1½ inch spikes who either cannot stop or who deliberately run over competition.

Another trick is to grab hold of flag sticks when going around them, and then let them snap back into

any means. One can ask the guy who broke his leg by falling down a cliff — accidentally, of course.

It should be pointed out that such tactics are not hard to carry out, since someone running full out or in good form will have both feet off the ground at the same time. In this unstable position, the airborne runner can be directed in any direction you wish via a mere shove on the hips.

Things tend to even themselves out over a runner's career; but when one is on the receiving end of any physical cross country treatment, things are not all peaches and cream!

Ondrus Matures on Team Dedicated Work Worth It

In a time when the anti-hero is worshipped by our nation's youth, the virtues of hard work, persistence and patience are seldom extolled. These latter are well exemplified in Carroll's football center Rob Ondrus, who after three unrewarded years of dedicated practice and bench riding, finally won a starting position.

At 5'9" and 185 pounds, hard work and hustle are all that could have paid off for him. It is apparently paying off in academics also, as Rob maintains a 3.0 as a Marketing major. Coach Schweickert lauds him as a "fine person in addition to being a fine athlete."

Humility is another one of his virtues. When asked to what he would attribute his individual success, Rob admitted that he learned a great deal from the previous center Greg Kremer. When asked how good he estimated himself, he humbly claimed to be only as good as the rest of the line.

When asked what else he would

Intramural Action Down to the Wire

By MARK DANISEVICZ

Some very interesting developments occurred in intramural football this past week. In the organizational division, previously unbeaten IPT was shocked when AKY took a 19-0 lead at half-time on Sunday. AKY held on to beat IPT 19-0 in a major upset. The result of the game caused two things: first, the IXYS clinched one of the two playoff berths; and next IPT (4-1) and DAT (4-1) would meet on Monday to decide the other playoff berth. The outcome of the DAT-IPT game was never in doubt as DAT stormed to an early 19-0 lead and coasted the rest of the way to win 26-7. On Wednesday, IXYS beat the DAT's 12-0 to win the organization championship.

The fight for last place between U-Club and BTS turned into an exciting battle. When regulation time was over, the score was tied 6-6. The game went into sudden death and the BTS downed the U-Club quarterback in the endzone for two points and a 8-6 victory.

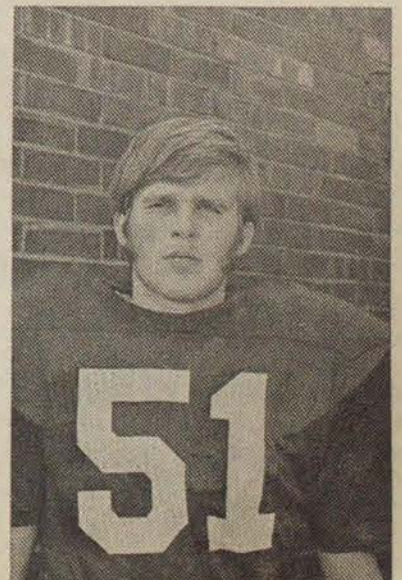
In the independent division playoffs, the D-Bags beat the Diplomats 7-6. The Diplomats, however, had two of their touchdowns called back due to penalties.

In the other playoff game, Broadway's Best beat the previously unbeaten DV8's 19-6. Costly mistakes by the DV8's gave Broadway's Best an early lead. Both teams played even in the second half and Broadway's Best went on to win.

In the independent championship game, Broadway's Best had 3 touchdowns called back and the D-Bags won it 7-6. Broadway's Best played a very rugged game and that cost them dearly in penalties.

like said in the rest of the interview, Ondrus answered that the article ought to be about the rest of the line, because he is only as good as they are.

What more can be said?



Rob Ondrus



Before you choose a career, consider what's not in it for you.

The ladder of success doesn't necessarily lead where you really want to go.

Instead of climbing over the heads of competitors at the office, maybe you'd be happier sharing in the joys of humble families or cheering lonely old folks or bringing consolation beyond words to the afflicted in their moment of grief.

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B-Ball Tryouts

Varsity basketball tryouts will be held Saturday, November 2nd at 9:00 a.m. in the John Carroll gymnasium. All students are welcome.

the following runner. This has been known to cause numerous injuries, if not take a runner out of the race completely.

Finally, there is the unseen action in the woods or fields away from judges positions where two more or less equally matched runners, try to gain an advantage over each other via physical means. Whether it is a shove into a tree or a push down a cliff, things are not rosy by

News Commentary:

Pianos Found in Unsatisfactory Condition

By PATTY LAMIELL
CN Asst. News Editor

The fine arts department is responsible for providing its students with opportunities for cultural enrichment. One aspect of this responsibility is to provide practice pianos for those enrolled in formal piano lessons through the university. At present there are two pianos



available for this purpose, located in the art gallery on the second floor of the administration building. These pianos are available only during Fine Arts Department office hours, in order that the use of the pianos can be supervised.

The present system is unsatisfactory to many students as the pianos are available only at times when most students are in classes and do not have time to practice.

This problem results directly from the location of the pianos. If they were moved to an area which could

be left unlocked during the evenings and on weekends, practice time would be greatly increased.

Attempts on the part of the fine arts department to have the pianos moved have been thwarted. Faced with the problem of limited funds, the University is unwilling to incur the expense of upkeep for the pianos without the physical equipment (rooms, locks, etc.) necessary to prevent vandalism. Even with the present system, a piano was recently damaged when Coca-Cola was spilled into it.

In addition to the two pianos in the Fine Arts offices there are three other pianos on campus, one located in Kulas Auditorium, one in the O'Dea Room in the SAC Building and one in the basement of Murphy Hall. These are generally used for extra-curricular activities and their upkeep is the responsibility of the office of Student Affairs.

All of them are badly in need of repair. Dean Kenneth DeCrane is presently taking steps to have the piano in Murphy Hall renovated, but no such effort has been made regarding the other two.

An interview with Mr. Thomas Heck, visiting instructor of music,

yielded arguments for both the students' case and that of the University.

Mr. Heck feels that the students have a legitimate complaint concerning the location and availability of good pianos, and that the University should make adequate instruments available at a time when most students can take advantage of them. But it is the responsibility of the students to see that the pianos are not abused.

"The Fine Arts department is doing its best under the circumstances," said Heck.



Karen Holloway

'Behind the Scene' Sophomore Helps Monitor Quake

By JANE CASSERLY

Last week's *News* included a story on a quake discovered in Southern Ohio. One of the persons in the "behind the scene" operation was sophomore Karen Holloway. Karen is Dr. Edward Walter's assistant in the room labeled "Seismology Analysis" in the science building.

Karen tells her story with such enthusiasm that even the most unscientific mind gets excited when it comes to such specifics as Richter scales, charts and graphs, tremors and trembles.

Every morning while the rest of the campus sleeps, Karen is up and sprinting across the quad by 6:30 a.m. in order to be in the seismology unit by 6:59 a.m. Her friend Linda Cucerlic, substitutes when needed.

At 7:00 she must turn on the radio station which transmits from Boulder, Colorado and depress a button which records a time signal to show up later on the printed graph.

Karen spends an hour in the obscure dark room, hidden in a corner, changing and developing the already recorded film.

Part of the satisfaction of a unique girl like Karen came two weeks ago when she was the first to discover the tremors coming from the Leeward Islands quake.

Karen is a comprehensive science major from Cleveland and wants to teach; to accomplish this goal, she also holds two other part-time jobs.

Pre-Med Panel Meets

By JAY BITSACK

The University's Alumni Medical Council, through its Executive Committee, held a special meeting with undergraduates interested in medicine or dentistry. The conference was presented last Wednesday evening in the O'Dea room with approximately 100 students and faculty members in attendance. The purpose of the conference was to provide personal contact in a forum of open discussion on several relevant aspects pertaining to a professional career in medicine or dentistry.

A panel composed of JCU alumni who are physicians and dentists discussed various aspects of the medical profession, ranging from medicine past, present and future to a retrospective view of medical school. Dr. Pierce Muallally, Chairman of the Alumni Medical Council, opened the meeting with a brief introduction of the panel members Drs. Edgar Lee, Vincent T. LaMaida, and Donald C. Shina.

Some highlight of the presentations were Dr. LaMaida's view of

medicine in the future. He sees an ultimate socialization, specialization and depersonalization of the profession in spite of a present trend toward general practice.

Dr. Edgar Lee, a member of the faculty at CWRU Medical School, presented some facts concerning the operations of medical schools, both in service to its medical students and to the community. This shed light on the reasons underlying medical school policy.

To conclude the panel presentation, Dr. Shina, a recent graduate of Case Medical School and presently in his graduate year of Clinical Training at University Hospital frankly discussed personal attitudes toward medicine and medical training. He spoke of them in a scientific regard as being a challenge and a stimulus.

A question raised in the open question and answer period involved medical school life and how well an undergraduate education prepares a student for it. Dr. Shina answered by saying he felt the education he received while enrolled at John Carroll was more than sufficient to prepare him for medical school.

East-West Novel

Dr. Margaret Berry will offer a one credit-hour interterm course from January 6 to 10, 1975. The title of the course is "The Novel of Sensibility: A Study in East-West Literature." It will be held from 9:30 to 12:00 noon.

CLASSIFIED

- Bob says, "Ves mis aullevos."
- TOJAK's boys are FRANTic and RUDDY to DEV.
- Tomahawk — Any new smoke signals lately?
- Thank God for all the good things in life, such as our "mommy" — the three stooges.
- Happiness is: Having "the family" together again.
- Extra!! Mark DeSilvio loves Maumu.
- Secret love affair uncovered — Gary and Joanne.
- Rumor has it that Dave Murphy made it with Shamu the Killer Whale.
- Dan, do beards really cost \$18? Is it worth it?
- Public Notice — On and after Oct. 25, I am not responsible for the content of classifieds placed by Mark McMullen or sidekick. Signed, The business manager.
- To my chiquita bananas plus the flamingo dancer: Thanks for the pretzels and other things.
- Tibi gratias agemus Evel Medieval — R.B., C.D., M.D., C.P.

Blood Drive ...

(Continued from Page 1)

Wardega. Wardega then replaces the blood from Carroll's bank free of charge.

For more information, contact Frank Wardega or Mrs. Ethice Vary by the ROTC Department at 491-4421.

This system is used by the Red Cross nationally and has been in existence at Carroll for about twenty years, yet it is still largely unknown by the Carroll students.

Wardega pointed out that the

Blood Bank can also provide this service to out-of-state hospitals, but warned, "I can't give out units (pints) of blood which aren't in the bank." Private sources can no longer collect units by offering payment. Thus the need is growing for donors to contribute.

The half-keg of beer awarded to the organization with the highest percentage of donors will not be given out this semester as it has proved ineffective as an incentive.

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