

12-12-1975

## The Carroll News- Vol. 58, No. 12

John Carroll University

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### Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 58, No. 12" (1975). *The Carroll News*. 534.  
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Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year  
From the Carroll News Staff



## Inflation Cited As Major Cause

# Tuition Up By \$160 Per Year

By Jane Kvacek

On Dec. 9th the Board of Trustees accepted the financial committee's recommendation to increase tuition. Fr. Birkenhauer and Mr. Schaeffer, Vice President in charge of Business, attended the Tuesday Student Union meeting to discuss the matter. The underlying reason for the decision, Birkenhauer explained, is the continuing increase in inflation.

The tuition increase is \$5 per credit hour, effective next September, along with an increase of \$50 in room-and-board rates. For students taking an average course load of 32 hours per year, tuition

will rise from \$2,016 to \$2,176. Residence hall and board rates will be raised from \$1,100 to \$1,150 annually.

The tuition increase applies to graduate students as well as undergraduates. Graduate credits will be charged at the rate of \$73 per hour and undergraduate at \$68.

As to the effects of the tuition increase on incoming enrollment, Birkenhauer spoke with parents of prospective students, who commented that they expected costs to rise. Recent reports place the University in the middle of 43 private colleges in Ohio in regards to costs.

"Average tuition and a better than average education

can be obtained by students who do not pay the full tuition amount, as \$200,000 worth of expenses are obtained yearly in fund raising," explains Birkenhauer. The \$160 increase might effect enrollment but \$1,300.00 is allotted for financial aid in an effort to offset the hardships this may cause.

The overriding concern is to keep the University on a sound financial basis. This is to prevent a fall into deeper debt, in which case it would be difficult to make up the deficit. Birkenhauer states that above all, he has an obligation to keep the University going.

## Energy Crunch Spares Campus

By Jim Reho

Although the United States may experience a natural gas shortage this winter, John Carroll appears fairly certain of an adequate allotment. "The

supply situation is fine. I see no immediate problems. East Ohio Gas has always provided us a sufficient supply throughout the winter, and this year should be the same," assures John Reali, the Director of Physical Plant.

Energy, while available, is rapidly rising in cost. Reali believes that another utility rate increase lies in the near future. "Yes, prices are mounting. C.E.I. and East Ohio Gas, along with the Bell Telephone Company, are all up before the Public Utilities Commission requesting rate increases approaching 33 percent. I expect a 25 percent across-the-board increase will be approved for next year."

The electricity and gas bills for even a small university like John Carroll are enormous. J.C.U.'s electricity runs more than \$200,000 per annum, while gas expenses top \$70,000. The exact figures vary from year to year, depending upon weather conditions. Reali explains that consumption of these utilities varies with the severity of the season: "If in the summer, for instance, we have a hot spell, the use of air conditioners on campus causes power bills to rise. In the winter, if we have a period where the temperature remains low—20 or 15 degrees, constant heating raises gas costs."

With the exception of Dolan Hall, which has its own boiler, most of the campus buildings are heated from the main boiler adjacent to Pacelli Hall. This boiler was converted to gas from coal fuel nearly 15 years ago. Some universities are now reconverting such systems back to coal-burning, but it is unlikely

that John Carroll will follow suit. According to Mr. Reali, the expense of reconversion would be prohibitively high.

By a large margin, the greatest single expenditure of electricity on campus is for lighting. "If we could reduce our lighting by 25 percent, we would have an 8 percent reduction in the total number of kilowatt hours used. Based on a normal summer-winter bill, that would mean savings in the general neighborhood of \$1,000 a month in power." The University is currently investigating more efficient means of outdoor lighting. Incandescent bulbs, which yield a poor illumination-to-electricity-consumed ratio, are being replaced by more economical mercury vapor lamps. Near one of the gym corners is an experimental "low-pressure" sodium light; however, Reali feels that this type of fixture may perhaps be too dim for the purpose.

Appliances in dorms do not constitute a major part of the total electricity bill, but it is still possible for students to aid in the energy-conserving effort. How? Mr. Reali suggests, "Be conscious of the use of energy. Turn off the lights when you leave a room. If you open a window because it's too hot, save gas by closing it when you go."

Energy frugality leads to practical benefits. "I would hope that everyone becomes aware of saving energy and makes an individual effort to do so," the Physical Plant Director comments in closing. "When we save energy, we're obviously saving ourselves money."



## Cummings Gives Views on Union; Communication Accomplishes Goals

By David V. Gedrock

Rob Cummings, the President of the Student Union, is an active



promoter of many campus activities. The following is the gist of an informal conversation with him.

Basically, Rob feels there is a need to expand student participation in the Union. To do this, the orientation toward cliquishness in the Union must be averted. Since this restricts greater participation, Rob feels it is necessary that he rectify the problem. As a result he has, among other attempts, picked a board of directors which represents a cross-section of the campus.

Increased participation is essential to good communication. Consequently, Rob feels he has established a good rapport with the administration and that this will serve to bring the campus closer. He feels it is possible that the faculty will become more

concerned with student welfare once the students demonstrate that they are concerned with more than social events. Should this occur, it might facilitate the accomplishment of future goals.

One thing he did emphasize was the Union's success in maintaining the status quo. Most people take for granted many activities sponsored by the Student Union. He attributes this to the smoothness with which they are operated. However, should some of these activities cease to function, like the Rat Bar, Rob speculated that the students would then recognize the subtle importance of the Student Union.

When asked what his goals were for the short period he had remaining, Rob reemphasized the building of a good rapport with the administration. He saw it as the only way to deal seriously with student issues. However, his last goal before leaving office is to give the incoming president more preparation than he received. By doing this, he felt he would enable the new President to begin his or her programs without having to waste essential time learning the ropes.

In conclusion, Rob noted that being the president of the Student Union is not glamorous, nor is it spectacular. It has been tough just to work quietly and steadily with an eye toward serving as many people as possible. Yet, he felt that he was the most fortunate person on campus. Being president was a new experience, and now he has learned to enjoy the position more than he did at first.

## "Christmas Carroll Evening" Brings Spirit to Campus

By Dorothy Roach

On Saturday, December 13th, the Ski Club will present the eighth annual Christmas Carroll Evening. This has always been a well-attended and most enjoyable event for the entire Carroll community. The evening marks the end of the semester and brings the Christmas spirit to the campus. It will begin with an address to the participants by Fr. Birkenhauer and Chris Bremer, chairman of the event, followed by the lighting of the Christmas tree and candlelight caroling around the quad.

Christmas Midnight Mass in Kulas follows with the Men's and

Women's glee club singing before and during the Mass. Fr. Birkenhauer will concelebrate the Mass with Fathers Mandula, Schell, Lavelle, Zombar, Bukala, and Nichols. Following the Mass, hot chocolate and donuts will be served.

The theme "Christmas the Year Round" was chosen for this year's event. The Ski Club wishes that the spirit of Christmas and the joy it brings are carried within each person's heart throughout the entire coming year. The members of the Ski Club extend an invitation to everyone.

## Women's Glee Club Performs

The Women's Glee Club will combine Christmas music and popular tunes for its winter concert December 13th at 8 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Tickets are \$1.00 for students, \$1.50 for adults.

Directed by Reynold C. Ellis, the chorus will sing formal music including "Alleluia," "Ave Verum Corpus," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "List Thine Eyes," "Sleep Little Dove," "Sleep Little Jesus," and "Fin, Feather, and Fur". In a popular vein will be a Gershwin medley featuring "Somebody Loves Me" "The Man I Love" and "Clap Your Hands". The ensemble will perform "I Don't Know How to Love Him", "White Christmas", and "Winter Wonderland".



# School as a Place of Leisure

By Carl Moravec, S.J.

Back in ancient Greece, the meaning of skola was both school and leisure. Skola was meant to be an atmosphere where people could reflect and deepen their consciousness of themselves and grow in sensitivity to the world around them. Nowadays, we have turned this idea not only into a caricature, but into a blaring contradiction (You must have laughed when you read the title of this article). We still have a choice between an education in a peaceful human way or of stomach spasms, colitis, ulcers, nerves (and Vitamin B12 to sooth them), monocucleosis and-or a nervous breakdown.

Tension is not natural -- we cannot blame nature for it -- but it does have it causes. It can attack the body from overstudy with no breaks (pre-med students beware!). It can spring from disorganized helter - skelter approaches to studies, which lead also to panic and cramming - a minor form of hell. It may grow out of passivity and frustrations in class, since we are asked mostly to take in much as students. Then too, we may feel our bodies tensing

from an inferiority complex: "The teachers are so intelligent. Most of the students are smarter than I." We may worry about things over which we have no control, such as sickness or the weather. Besides turning our day into a breathless circus, the hectic life dehumanizes. Notice how many times a day, while rushing to class and meetings, we turn people into objects, thus missing opportunities for real communication with them. No wonder we feel lonely. In the end, we are counter - productive: haste has made waste.

Some solutions are obvious. Physical exercise is a necessity, not a luxury, for a student. It stands there to help us work off suppressed anger (the worst kind). This anger may build up from a fear to speak to the teacher of the course I'm doing the poorest in, or just from day - to - day frustrations. Physical exercise, such as playing paddleball, going for a swim or practicing karate, can turn off one's mind and make one notice his body. This "tuning in" to the body is very important, since we are not yet angels and the body always gets its revenge when

neglected.

What is our attitude toward food? Do we gulp it down? How much junk food do we eat? Do we eat regularly?

Then too, breathing can be used to take care of our body. We should breathe the air when we walk, not jump pump it in and out. Sometimes a great relaxant is just to sit at one's desk and breathe deeply for a while.

Finally, prayer can be both a human and superhuman aid -- nourishing all our dimensions. One girl I know sits in the presence of the Lord fifteen minutes a day and lets him tell her what he wants of her. But even if nothing "happens", she is glad to give him her time. For his part, he can take the burdens off our shoulders, since he promised that we can do anything through him, if we have faith. Strange how we pray: "Almighty God," then try to do everything by ourselves!

Leisure is still a possibility -- not a laugh -- right now, if we are interested in moving towards a really happy and peaceful self during our years of studies.

Walking slower can bring pleasant surprises into our lives. If I start out for class a little before time, walk three times slower around the quad, I'll notice three times more things (and also how people are rushing around me). These same people, like motorists who pass me on the road, I'll meet at the same time for class, just like I always meet the motorist at the next red light.

The wonderfully human and spiritual things in life take time. Some people act like they will be dead by the age of twenty and so have to do everything now. They do not watch nature take her time to produce marvelous phenomena (have you ever really seen a flower?). Music can aid here in putting us in touch with the fascinating harmonies of the universe -- and maybe of heaven. It is a paradox that to really live we have to do nothing. One can start by doing absolutely nothing for five minutes a day, not even watching TV. Thus we will become aware of at least thirty things going on around us -- the beginning of reflection and leisure.

## Rent - A - Christmas Ends Shopping Woes

By Patty Lamiell

Last week the Wall Street Journal ran a front page story about an unusual Chicago businesswoman. Her career is doing Christmas shopping for the ultra - rich and big executives who don't care to schlepp through the stores and pick out the presents themselves.

Her theory is that most people do a lot of obligatory gift giving which is only a pain in the neck, and the recipients usually end up with something they won't use anyway.

She has a good point. The seasonal shopping crowds are irritating, to say the least. Yesterday I went to the drug store for a newspaper, and nearly lost my life in the checkout line when a little boy screaming for a chocolate Santa Claus knocked over an aluminum Christmas tree.

How much of the rigamarole is necessary? How many people really like the holiday, anyway? I, for one, protest the mandatory celebration of Christmas. It's threatening to life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness. It's downright undemocratic.

Revision of the custom is most definitely in order. Perhaps we could one - up the lady in

Chicago and turn the whole operation over to commercial agencies.

This system has the advantage of separating the jollies from the Scrooges. Those who want to indulge in all the trappings could do so without bothering the rest of us.

Here's how it works. The customer pays a flat fee to our agency, which then provides all the appropriate trimmings, lock stock and barrel. Christmas Agents write our cards, do our shopping and trim our tree. The deluxe edition includes caroling and cookie - baking. On Christmas day they appear at the door, laden with turkey and plum pudding.

Think what free enterprise would do for the Christmas spirit. New agencies would spring up, promising bigger and better ways to celebrate the holiday. "We try harder" philosophy is bound to improve on the traditional customs.

Most important, we won't be bothered with all the hustle (and hassle) of the Christmas season. The sentimental few who wish to celebrate may do so in private.

The enterprising lady in Chicago is on the right track. Now all we need is some big tycoons to do it up right.



### — Letters to the Editor —

#### Justification of Black Lounge Questioned

To the Editor:

A subject currently under much discussion, and some controversy is the allocation of an area for black students at the University in order that they might have a place to practice their culture, relax and study.

The Administration and the black students on campus feel there is a real need for this. In one respect I agree. There is enough animosity on this campus between both blacks and whites that something should be done. It is sad when a school which teaches Christian ideals must bow to prejudice. Is a lounge, though, the answer?

Before making a definite move, I would ask the Administration and the students to stop and think.

Will this lounge further isolate blacks and whites to the point where prejudice becomes bigotry? If one group represents

3 percent of the student body receives a lounge, why not another equally small group? There are organizations still waiting for even the space to set up a desk. Where is the justice? Reduced to the absurd, women, then should receive a lounge, along with Italians, Irish, Germans, and Jews. Finally, can physical barriers alleviate a mental attitude or only compound the problem?

I know these are valid questions. Discrimination and prejudice on this campus stand a good chance of becoming outright fear and hate.

There is a better way to end prejudice and make students feel comfortable on this campus. I offer the alternative to each student to consciously control their prejudices against other nationalities, races, sexes, and religions. Only then can we hope to eliminate prejudice and injustice in our children.

By building walls we not only isolate people, but we also admit that we have failed in communicating each others' needs. To have to say this in a Christian university is appalling.

Maryjo Minarik

# The Carroll News

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## Quinlan Case To Exist or to Flourish

By Owen J. Dougherty

A young girl lies in a coma, shriveled into a grotesque remnant of what vitality there once was, breathing laboriously as the machine drones on, devoid of the ability to think or communicate. The moral question gripping the nation asks whether human life may be terminated. This moral question has been bandied about for centuries, but the more relevant question to come from the case, especially for our time and place in history, is how this careless denial of life's promise could happen.

Has our society degenerated to the point that a 21 year old, attractive, intelligent, child of the middle class can renounce her roots, family background and education, choosing instead a purposeless existence of casual acquaintances and later becoming gripped by the blackness of depression, melancholy, and despondency? Karen Quinlan withdrew from the challenges of life with tranquilizers and liquor; she flirted with death and death won.

This column is fraught with questions and provides no answers, because I am fearful that the issues of alienation and purposelessness coupled with drugs are not being presented for dialogue. I am afraid for the future of our country and our youth. The drug culture of the 1960's is not a mute point. It is a dead issue only in terms of the victims it has claimed.

The problem of alienation and purposelessness which culminates in a choice between life or death is not a question to be eruditely debated by a coterie of moral theologians, psychologists, and sociologists as an academic exercise. The question of what the catalytic agent is that triggers despondency and disillusionment with life should be greeted with a sense of urgency, for it affects each one of us in graphic terms here and now. Last weekend, I was approached by a friend who, without the slightest hesitation and with an almost diabolical non-chalance told how she became depressed after talking to her fiancé and escaped reality by popping a sleeping pill and vodka. She was amused by the look of consternation of my face and dismissed me as a prude, naive in the ways of the drug culture.

The turning to drugs is a deliberate action of withdrawal for many, not just a curiosity or experimentation resulting from rebellion against parents or institutional authority. What a waste of life. Where does the cause lie? Is it the fault of parents who close their eyes to the truth and try to pretend that all is well in the family. After being confronted with the fact of Karen's vegetative existence, the Quinlans could not accept the fact that their daughter inflicted this condition upon herself. Where are the parents when the cycle begins? Someone might have been able to help Karen when she began her transient odyssey by moving out of the house and leaving her job. Is the educational system to blame? Has it lost its ability to inspire students to work for ideals beyond their selfish individual gratification? Does the fault lie with religion? Has it turned a dogmatic, deaf ear to those who cry out for spiritual sustenance.

Is our society as a whole? Has affluence lulled us into a false sophistication and allowed us to pretend that man has no need except for that which other men can provide?

Our wealth and comfort may have robbed us of our goals. Some critics admonish college students for being too self-centered and concerned with their own success, but those on drugs don't even care about their own survival. I offer no answers; only a warning to everyone to care enough to notice when even your best friend may unconsciously withdraw from life with drugs never to return.

Arnold Toynbee, and old fossil of an historian, who until his recent death, spend decades chronicling the demise of civilizations did not believe that the decay of societies was inflexible and purposeless. Toynbee believed that man retained his freedom of choice. He said, "I do not believe that civilizations have to die; civilization is not an organism, it is a product of wills, it has a purpose."

Who will shape the course of American civilization, if the twenty-one year old has no will to survive, no enthusiasm or hope in the future, only a preoccupation with a withdrawal from life's challenges through drugs? The Lost Generation of Scott Fitzgerald and Hemmingway looks like a bunch of rebellious adolescents compared with the zombies of today. At least they produced something out of their pessimism. But what will come from today's meandering drop outs?



Students sang selections from "Godspell" at last week's Beta concert. Photo By Dan CaJacob

## Allen Creates Comedy Classic

By Vic Di Geronimo

How many times have we had that tragic tale told to us? A working man, your average working man, employed in the joy buzzer service and repair is the victim of loneliness. He desperately needs a woman who's "mentally stimulating" and is "willing to pay for it."

"No involvement. I want a quick intellectual experience, then I want the girl to leave. Christ, Kaiser, I'm a happily married man," shouts Word Babcock to private investigator, Kaiser Lupowitz. Word now seeks help as he is being blackmailed. He is known to have arranged rendezvous with an eighteen year old Vassar student, who for a price will discuss any subject—"Proust, Yeats, anthropology." Their motel room was bugged, however, and tapes exist which contain discussions of The Waste Land and Styles of Radical Will, involving some real issues!

This is the subject of a short work entitled "The Whore of Mensa," and is only one selection among a collection of similar in-depth (in fact, deeper than you've ever been) analyses of society by one of America's foremost (well, foremost, orless,

anyway) authorities on the subject, Woody Allen, Without Feathers (Random House, \$7.95).

"Mensa" is one of 13 previously published articles appearing in the book, and comedy classics for the most part. "A Brief, Yet Helpful Guide to Civil Disobedience" defines the basic terms of that subject, attributes the cause of the Russian Revolution to a realization by the serfs that the Czar and the Tsar were the same person, and reports a tactic used by the parties in power in Pakistan to break hunger strikes—serving an exceptionally fine cordon bleu to the masses. "The Scrolls" re-examines anthropological findings concerning Abraham. According to the newly discovered scrolls, thus spake Abraham: "What am I going to say? I'm standing there at two A.M. in my underwear with the Creator of the Universe. Should I argue?"

"A Guide to Some of the Lesser Ballets," also included, stands out as an old Woody Allen classic. Its poke at those plot summaries found on opera and ballet record covers is pure enlightenment, especially for those who have "been there."

Allen includes new material in this collection, among which are

2 short plays, "Death" and "God." "God" is the best new selection in the book and represents the culmination of the zany, absurd, written style of Woody Allen, far superior to his screen works. "God" is set, of all places, on a stage in 500 B.C. Athens, where an actor and a writer argue about creating an ending for a play. The characters, Diabetes and Hepatitis get into philosophical discussion, who majored in gym at Brooklyn College, but who had a philosophy minor, to assist them. What follows has to be the wildest Allen mind journey...it makes "Fantastic Voyage" seem like a walk through Gold Circle's hardware aisle.

"If Impressionists Had Been Dentists" and "Slang-Origins" also stand out as two of the more interesting of the new Allen selections.

Without Feathers is definitely as good as its predecessor, Getting Even. It's not worth waiting for the lines at your local library to shorten, or for the paperback version to arrive (unless of course you plan on drinking milk or something while reading it). It's a great way to stall Santa on the 24th, or at least get him Ho-hoing.

## Events Schedule

Friday, Dec. 12, 1975

Opus 1, Cleveland's Contemporary Chamber Orchestra.  
Kulas Auditorium, 8 p.m. \$4.00 adults, \$2.00 students.

Saturday, Dec. 13, 1975.

Christmas Carroll Evening. Candlelight procession on quad and midnight Mass in Kulas Auditorium. 11 p.m.

Women's Glee Club Concert. Kulas Auditorium, 8 p.m.  
\$1.00 Students, \$1.50 adults.

## The Carroll News

Published by the students of John Carroll University from their editorial and business offices in University Heights, Ohio 44118 (216) 491-4398. Subscriptions \$3 per year. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Services, Inc., College Publishers Representatives, 18 East 50th St., New York, N.Y. Opinions expressed in this publication are those of the editor with approval of the Editorial Board and do not necessarily reflect the policy of the University or its students.



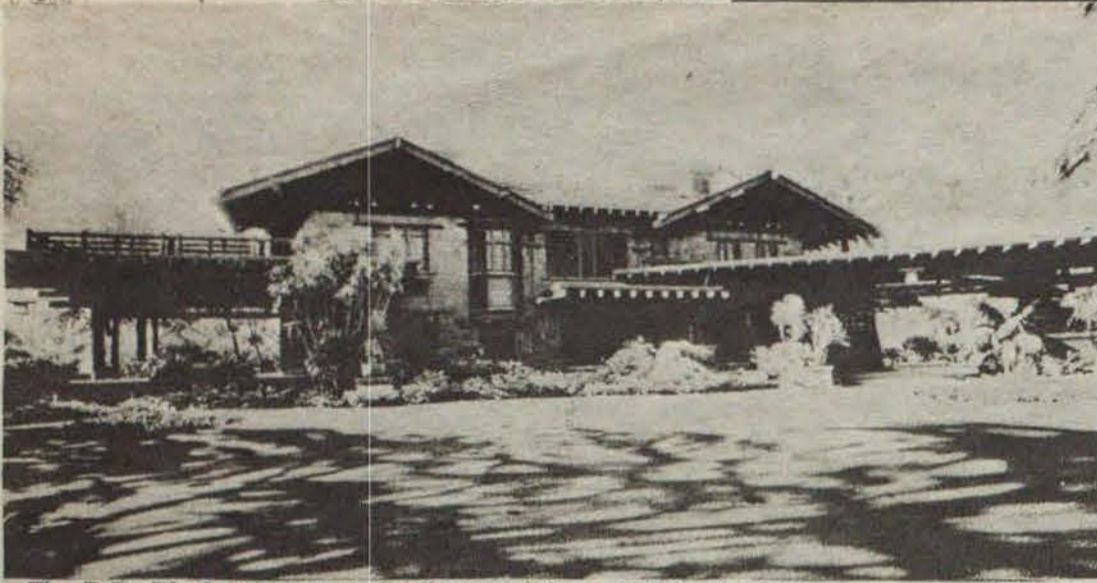
The box office records for the  
19 performances of the first season of  
"Cleveland On Stage":

**OVER  
10,000 ADMISSIONS!**

To all who made that happen,

**THANKS.**

**D.T. Dillon**



The R.R. Blacker House, located in Pasadena, California, 1907, shows the ability of Greene & Greene to blend architectural elements together.

## Architects Pioneer Modern Style

By Joan Henninger

An exhibition of photographs by William Current on the work of California's pioneers of modern architecture, Greene & Greene, opened Nov. 30, and will continue through Jan. 10 at the Cleveland Museum of Art.

Many of the houses which have been documented photographically were designed by Greene & Greene between 1902 and the years just before the First World War. Some are no longer in existence and, many have been altered.

Charles and Henry Greene settled in Pasadena, California in 1894 to open an office for the practice of architecture at the age of twenty-five. They were very successful in the field of residential architecture and greatly influenced American building of the time.

The bungalow was an honest and unpretentious, yet gracious structure with all elements blended together. Both Greens articulated this concept most fully, making their homes works of art as well as functional and practical environments. Their gift for design and innate feelings for materials, particularly wood, help to make each structure complete.

Situated on spacious landscaped grounds, the home of David Gamble is the most stunning example of their achievement. Each item throughout the structure has been designed with great care and artistry. 58 photographs are devoted to this house.

The photographs have been

superbly executed, revealing the artistry of each structure and all its elements. William Current and his wife Karen prepared a highly informative catalog to accompany this exhibit which has been organized and circulated by the Amon Carter Museum of Western Art in Fort Worth, Texas.

## Art Museum's Holiday Films

By Joan Henninger

The department of art history and education is presenting a film festival for vacationing students through the holidays. All films will be shown at 1:30 p.m. in Gartner Auditorium at the Cleveland Museum of Art. Admission is free.

Friday, Dec. 26  
"Ninotchka"

A comedy with Greta Garbo about Soviet visitors to the United States who are tempted by the capitalist life and later become a part of it. Garbo smiles and laughs. 1939.

Saturday, Dec. 27  
"King Kong"

The original and uncut version about a huge gorilla of a lost prehistoric species which is lured from the jungle and paraded across vaudeville stages until he finds passion for a pretty girl (Fay Wray) and wreaks havoc from the top of the Empire State Building. 1933.

Sunday, Dec. 28

"The Great Ziegfeld"

Starring William Powell as Florenz Ziegfeld, the lavish production is the story of this promoter and includes everything from sideshows to Broadway musicals. Fanny Brice plays herself. 1936.

Tuesday, Dec. 30

"The Magnificent Ambersons"

Booth Tarkenton's story of a powerful American dynasty on the decline is turned into a psychological study of the changes social and economic decay forced on the family and its individual members, by Orson Welles. 1942.

Wednesday, Dec. 31

"Bringing Up Baby"

Cary Grant plays a staid scientist trying to raise a baby (leopard) whose orderly life is upset by a rich, confused young woman (Katherine Hepburn). Good dialogue and performers and a screwball story. 1938.

## News Notes

### Opus 1

Opus One, Cleveland's Contemporary Chamber Orchestra will present a concert Friday, Dec. 13 in Kulas Auditorium at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$4.00 for adults, and \$2.00 for students.

### Tree Sale

Christmas trees will be on sale at the tennis courts from noon to 8 p.m. daily from Dec. 15 to 24. For early orders call 491-5221 or 491-5252.

## Financial Aid Applications for the 1976-77

academic year are now available  
in the Financial Aid Office.  
The deadline for applying is  
March 1, 1976.

## Local Job Fair Held

By David Rodney

The Greater Cleveland Growth Association is sponsoring a job fair on Dec. 29, 30, and 31, to bring current (June 1975 to June 1976) graduating college seniors together with Cleveland area employers and schedule job interviews.

The fair will be held in the Holiday Inn, East 12th Street and Lakeside Avenue, Downtown Cleveland. Registration and interview scheduling will be from 8:45 to noon on Dec. 29. Interviews will be held until 5 p.m. on Monday and Tuesday, and until noon on Wednesday.

There will be representatives from many greater Cleveland area employers including large and small manufacturers, retail firms, banks, insurance companies, school systems, government agencies and more.

Students can avoid waiting in lines and increase their chances of interviewing the employers of their choice if they bring in six copies of the standard College Placement Council's resume form and one completed

registration card. Interested students can get these items from the placement office and are urged to do so.

The English department has recently presented four seminars on "getting a job." They offered suggestions on how English majors (and others) could acquire, in addition to their liberal education, marketable skills so that they can get into companies or professions offering interesting and profitable work. Last week Dr. Schmidt spoke on various aspects of getting into the business world: how to be prepared for a job interview, how to fill out a resume, what to include in a cover letter. There were a number of very important suggestions.

Students in other departments, and especially students in pre-med or pre-law who will be facing board interviews should go to the head of their department to arrange similar seminars if they are interested in finding out how they can be prepared. A lot can depend on that 30 minute interview.

## Black Theology is Topic

## Tuohy Lectures

Three prominent black theologians will participate in a nine-day seminar on "Black Theology" in January under the auspices of the Walter and Mary Tuohy Chair of Interreligious Studies.

Coming to the campus to lead the Jan. 5-15 seminar will be Rev. Moses B. Anderson, S.S.E., a Catholic priest on the faculty of Xavier University, New Orleans, La.; Dr. James H. Cone, professor of theology at Union Theological Seminary in New York City; and Dr. Preston N. Williams, Houghton professor of theology and contemporary change at Harvard Divinity School and acting director of the W.E.B. Du Bois Institute at Harvard University.

In addition to teaching undergraduate and graduate

students, the visiting professors will each give two public lectures. The free lectures will be held in the Jardine Room at 8 p.m. according to the following schedule:

Tuesday, Jan. 6- "The Foundation for an Ethic for Black Americans," Dr. Williams.

Wednesday, Jan. 7- "The Political Dynamics of Christian Theology," Dr. Cone.

Thursday, Jan. 8- "The Concepts of Person and Community Explicated in a Trinitarian Theology," Father Anderson.

Monday, Jan. 12- "Liberty, Freedom, Power and Human Conflict," Dr. Williams.

Tuesday, Jan. 13- "Salvation As Liberation," Dr. Cone.

Wednesday, Jan. 14- "The Concept of 'Soul' - The Utilization of Space," Father Anderson.

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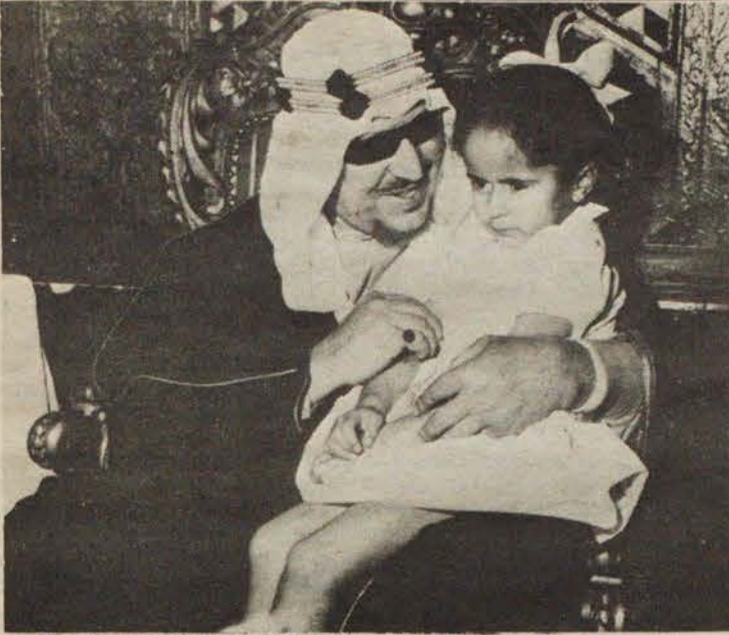
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Merry Christmas & Happy New Year to our JCU customers from the crew at Burger King.

Pat Malizio  
Peg Nash  
Andy Krenzer



Merry Christmas & Happy New Year to our JCU customers from the crew at Burger King.



The Santa of Shaker Heights frightens an innocent Murphy resident.

## Harry Reviews X-Mas Requests

By Harry Gauzman

This is Harry Gauzman on location at the North Pole. While rummaging through Santa's Cleveland File, I came across some letters to Santa from various Carroll V.I.P.'s. Curious about their requests, I steamed the letters open and feel it is my duty to share their content with you.

For Instance, Carl-More-havoc entered a desperate plea for Art lessons.

Dr. Hell-on-Earthly is hoping for a new wig.

Fr. Dennis Dilletante needs some Grecian Formula 44 and a pair of scissors.

Fr. Lacking-the-flair is yearning for the archaeologist's dream—an autographed picture of Jesus Christ.

Dr. Rhymes-with-Reckon politely requests a case of Geritol and a quick shot of adrenalin.

Dr. It-rains-when-it-pours dreams to obtain a place in Womens history.

Mr. Monasty wants a second chance at Law School.

Mr. Cough-her is anticipating diamond-studded jeans.

Dr. Barber-pole desires a job as a cashier at Fazio's during the evening shift.

Uncle Nick snorted; "I'd like some nasal spray for the excruciating pain in my sinuses."

Dr. Rumly asked Santa for a brush for her horse's hair.

Dr. Pop wants a trip to the homeland to visit some old comrades.

Christi Ignite pines for a HOUSE of her own to run after she leaves Carroll.

The Carroll News is crying for a decent editor and a few good writers.

The Student Union wants leadership.

No More D'Amore wants some help from God on his philosophy paper.

The Miletary Science department is begging Santa for survival.

Fr. Henry "Call me Hank" Barkenbite wants an earthquake (or a slight tremor considering today's hard times.)

Dr. Lucien Obey wants a name people can pronounce and spell.

Dr. Black wants to rival the accomplishments of Morgagni.

Dr. Smiley hopes Joltin' Joe is gone for another year. He also enters a request for a frown.

Fr. Spittle just wants a P-Chem class that can understand him.

Fr. Pickle is hankering for a Ph. D. at the end of his name.

Dr. Geysler wants a peek at the '76 election results.

The Basketball team asks for a mouth amputation for Coach Junka.

Leon Strasberg longs for a Big Theatre.

These were the requests, but some people were naughty,

others real good so Santa has his own plans. Fortunately I found his list, and this is what he intends.

Martina House will receive the coveted crown of "The Italian Princess of the Physical Plant."

Mr. Forthwith will get a brain to equal his trivial ability.

Sam Out-of-focus will receive a free pass to Lead-head's photography school.

Dr. Pod-husker is to receive a Roman toga.

There is a big-bio-thrilla in store for Dr. Gurilla.

Dr. Kelty receives his very own Celtic lassie.

O.J. Adores-the-city, of Chicago, will get a kiss under the Mitzel-toe.

Ho-Jo receives a year in the sauna.

Lucky Vern Mullen will receive 10 percent off the top.

Is-there-a-poet is going to be given an international relationship.

Ann "another birthday party" Women wants Tim Lawrence's job and a Big Al news show of her own.

Oh-Oh, I hear a Ho-Ho! Santa's sleigh just landed and there's Terri Warmonger getting off Santa's sled with Tom Big Deal's six pica crayon. This should provide just the diversion necessary for me to escape undetected. I hope everyone gets just what they deserve.

## Top Albums Reviewed

"The Strawbs," Elton John, and the Artful Dodger are producing some of the most effective albums to date. The following article is a summary and analysis of three of their recent releases.

Over the years, the Strawbs have remained a most consistent band. This underrated group has regularly produced top-notch music. With the aid of musical genius Dave Cousins, The Strawbs manage to keep a distinctive sound while venturing in new directions on their album "Nomadness." Cousin's poetry is touching and "To Be Free" is an especially good tune. Generally, **Nomadness** is one of the year's best L.P.'s.

Captain Fantastic went West of the Rockies and recorded another album "Rock of the Westies" Elton has always excelled in songwriting, singing and piano playing. Elton has come so far that is almost impossible for him to put out a bad album. This is definitely not a bad album, but it is far from being the best he has recorded. Elton was at his best before he broke into national stardom. He has yet to equal the quality of such songs as "Tiny

Dancer," "Border Song" or "Country Comfort." His new style is fine, but I wish he would go back and do some tunes in the old style. His new band is comprised of people who helped him get started and consequently still possesses talent. All the tunes on this album are good but nothing stands out.

Artful Dodger is a new band that can play good rock and roll and effective soft music.

## Classifieds

**Desperately Needed:** Someone to organize schedule of events on a weekly basis. No exp. necessary, will train. Good hours, pleasant conditions, charming associates, and many fringe benefits. Typing ability helpful. Dependability essential. Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person to the Feature Editor at the CN office in the gym. Freshmen and commuters encouraged.

**Wanted:** Creative, witty, imaginative, interesting and dependable people to write feature stories for an exciting, high-powered, intellectual, and dynamic weekly big-time college newspaper. Writing ability essential. Spelling, grammar, punctuation, and typing ability helpful but not necessary. Good humor a must. (No raggers need apply- see sports ad following.) Willing to train right people for this once in a lifetime opportunity. Write or call the Feature Editor if interested. Freshmen, coeds, and commuters welcome. (Not necessarily in that order.)

Sportswriters wanted: crayons furnished.

Merry Christmas, Terri, your friends Randy and Jerry.

Jack: Where have you been? Please stay there.

Two charming, distinguished gentlemen seek two lovely and pleasant young ladies to share coffee and doughnuts Thursday at midnight.

Goodbye, Betsy. Thanks for everything. Don't become a stranger.

To all the faculty, staff and student members: Thank you one and all for your concern for me after my accident. Happy holidays. Marian Apisdorf.

Carl Moravec-Most students will be going to the Ski Club midnight Mass-so let's cancel the 1:00 AM Mass this Sunday-Peter.

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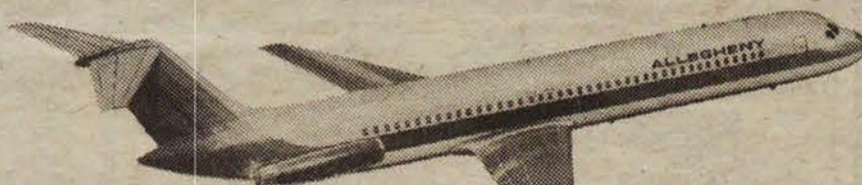
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Mark Cale, in the process of pinning his opponent in last weekend's wrestling action.

Photo By Dan CaJacob

## Grapplers Pin Two Division I Foes

By David Jones III

Coming away with four falls in their season opener, the Blue Streaks wrestling team defeated both Bowling Green University and the University of Cincinnati in a double dual meet. They beat Bowling Green University, 32-15, and the University of Cincinnati 29-16.

Al Evangelista (126), PAC Champ 1974, NCAA All-American 1975 highlighted the meet by scoring two falls over his Bowling Green and Cincinnati opponents. Evangelista scored the falls with 6:53 and 5:45, respectively in each match.

The Blue Streaks had several other double winners. Jack Muhal (118) NCAA runner up and All-American 1975, including a 20-8 victory over a Cincinnati opponent. Mark Hawald (142) All-PAC, All-American 1974-75, 1:56 into the match, scored a fall over his Cincinnati opponent. Jim Weir (158) also scored a fall 5:47 into the match over a Bowling

Green grappler. Kevin Hinkel (190) also had two victories.

Performances by other Blue Streaks grapplers were as follows; Joe Constatino (134) lost both matches but had a good showing. Nick Cipollo (150) also lost one match but held his Cincy partner to a tie. Brad Bowman (167) All-PAC, NCIT Champ, and All-American 1975 lost his first match to a Cincinnati grappler but gathered momentum and with 6:02 into a strategically fought match, scored a fall over his Bowling Green opponent. In the heavyweight class, freshmen, John Dolce and Mike Ahern wrestled excellent matches. Dolce tied his Cincinnati opponent, 2-2. Ahern was pinned by a Bowling Green grappler.

The Blue Streaks who are Division III, (small college) defeated the two Division I (large college) schools with little trouble. The Blue Streaks are defending their Division III National Championship title and aiming for their sixth straight PAC Championship.

The next meet will be at home,

January 17, against Allegheny and Hiram, PAC opponents. John Carroll will host the National Catholic Invitational Tournament February 17.

During Christmas vacation the Blue Streaks will travel to Florida where they will train and wrestle in the Sunshine Open. After the vacation the Blue

Streaks will be wrestling such big schools as Ohio State, Cleveland State, Notre Dame, and Lehigh.

# CN Sports

## Shrine Bowl Draws Praise

By Tom McNeill  
CN Sports Editor

Dave Wolfe completed his grid season Saturday as did Jerry Schweickert. Wolfe played on, and Schweickert coached, the East squad of the Ohio College all stars.

The game, played in near-freezing temperatures and bone-chilling rain, was sponsored by the Shriners for the benefit of their hospital in Cincinnati which is a burn treatment center. As head coach of the East squad, Schweickert was disappointed that his team lost, 17-7.

Preparations for the game began the previous Monday, as two-a-day drills were held through Wednesday. Practice was completed on Thursday with

a single workout. On Friday, both squads travelled to Cincinnati to visit the hospital. For both Schweickert and Wolfe, Friday's activity was the most important facet of the whole weekend.

Reflecting on his season's coaching record (5-9), Schweickert said: "It all seems so insignificant when you see those kids and their burns. It was good for the players, too. I'm sure they didn't feel so badly about their bruises after the game."

Wolfe concurred, saying, "The experience made me feel fortunate, being able to walk and have a normal body." He also said that he gained personal satisfaction from playing on an all star team, adding, "Winning wasn't the biggest thing." He also pointed out that Schweickert handled all the players well.

Coaching the West squad was

assure the best team results. He hopes next year's team will include 20 to 25 members, with a nucleus of about 16 good splashers. Next year should offer a chance to alleviate problems concerning students not being able to attend group practice because of previously scheduled classes. Zwierlein also mentioned the possibility of intramural water polo and water basketball teams next year.

Next spring an all-campus intramural swim meet may be held. This would help to mobilize hidden talent, and offer swimmers who lack the time for practice a taste of competition.

The meets will employ the new electric timing equipment, although a back-up of regular timers will also be used. Anyone interested in being a timer or other type of official should contact Zwierlein next week.

Miami's Dick Crum. Schweickert especially wanted to beat him as his teams have only been defeated one time in the last two years. Gene Swick of Toledo was Crum's quarterback. The bad weather hampered the passing attacks of both teams.

Wolfe played well at defensive end and tackle, and backed up the offensive center. Greg Kokal and Darwin Ashly from Kent were the team's quarterback and fullback, respectively. Dave Garden of Central State was the tailback.

Schweickert says the two best athletes he saw in the game, those with the best shot at sticking with the pros when drafted, were Willie Hill, a safety from Central State, and Mike Green, the punter from Ohio University. No players from Bowl-bound teams participated.

## Ambrosic Heads Cagers

By Lori Shadley

After a 1-12 record, where is there to go but up? That's exactly what the women's basketball team intends to find out. Under a new mentor, the team has added five new members, most of whom will comprise the back line.

This year's coach, John Ambrosic, is the first male to ever head a women's athletic team here. He said, "Everyone thought it was a joke in the beginning to have me as the women's coach, but after our first scrimmage, many people complimented us on our fine performance."

Ambrosic feels that the team has an excellent back line, along with the centers and forwards he's gained this year. These new faces include: Terry Schaefer, Sue Leopold, Ramona Francesconi, and Colleen Farrell. He intends to look to these positions for most of the scoring. The team should be rounded out with Bev Wilkins, Karen McDonnell, Maggie McDonough, Lori Shadley, Ann Lindenburger, and

Judy Wisinski.

When asked about his coaching strategy, he revealed that he expects to do a lot of running and passing. He intends to "give everyone an opportunity to play because of the type of running game we plan to play."

He went on to say that, "We'll stress a pressure defense and teamwork in all of our games. We have excellent team unity; all the girls are dedicated, and seem to be enjoying themselves. If we can maintain this attitude things will look bright. We lack a lot of college basketball experience because only three of the team members aren't freshmen or sophomores."

This year, because of their entrance into the PAC, the team plays thirteen games in addition to March's tournament play.

Ambrosic feels that the girls showed that they are capable of playing good ball in their scrimmage last Tuesday when they defeated Cuyahoga Community College by a 74-18 score.

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Blue Streak Classic Tonight and Tomorrow

# Streaks Second in B-Ball Action

By Dan Fickes

"It might be growing pains, but time will take care of them," asserted Coach Ed Janka about the basketball team's second place finish in the Case Tournament last weekend.

"We could've won the tournament."

The Blue Streaks won their Friday night game against Case Western Reserve 67-66. Adrian College of Michigan pocketed the tournament by defeating JCU by a 68-66 margin Saturday night.

The cagers shot over 50 percent against both opponents while also out-rebounding them. However, the Streaks turned over the ball 23 times in each game as compared to Case's 17 turnovers and Adrian's 18.

JCU has a 1-0 PAC record, Case being the only conference team played. Overall, the team has compiled a 1-2 record, having lost to Denison two weeks ago.

The Blue Streak Classic, which will be played tonight and tomorrow in the Carroll gym, provides JCU's next competition.

Malone College meets Oberlin at 7 p.m. tonight, while the Streaks challenge Walsh College at 9 p.m. Tomorrow at 7 p.m. is the consolation game, and the championship follows at 9 p.m.

Janka said that the teams competing in the Classic are very good. "We're going to have to play pretty well to win the tournament."

Dennis Hill, a guard on the team, agreed when he remarked, "I think the competition will be better in the Classic, so the team will have to play better, which it will."

About the season, the coach said, "I feel that we've been as good as our opponents so far, but we've not been playing really well. We've been making a lot of mistakes, physically and mentally."

According to Janka, the team thus far has played to only 65 or 70 percent of its potential. However, he continued, the players still are confident, have overcome their disappointment and are ready for the tournament.

"Our players are pushing very hard; they're wanting so badly to do well. We're in too much of a hurry to do things."

The coach believes the cagers' biggest problem is their inconsistency. The team doesn't have the offensive and defensive balance it needs. "Our timing has been terrible."

Janka has observed that the Streaks' opposition have been sagging against the team's offense. Turnovers are a problem on the offense.

"We're averaging 53 shots taken and are making 50 percent. For us to be successful we must take 63 to 67 shots on an average," commented Janka.

"When we put it together we're going to be great. We have the personnel."



Pat Cummings (left), and Joe Zakelj (right) play the ball in this week's intramural volleyball action.

## Rejects-A Capture Championship

Intramural volleyball action drew to a close this week as the champions of the winner's bracket, Rejects-A, battled with the champions of the loser's bracket, Magilla's Gorillas, for the tournament championship last night. After a hard fought match, displaying an excellent demonstration of skills from both teams, Rejects-A emerged victorious.

Monday night's action found the Desperados entering the loser's bracket after a three game struggle with Rejects-A. Rejects-A won the first game 15-7, but the Desperados returned in the second game and trounced their opponenets 11-0. Both teams showed great team effort in the third game and the Rejects-A won 16-14.

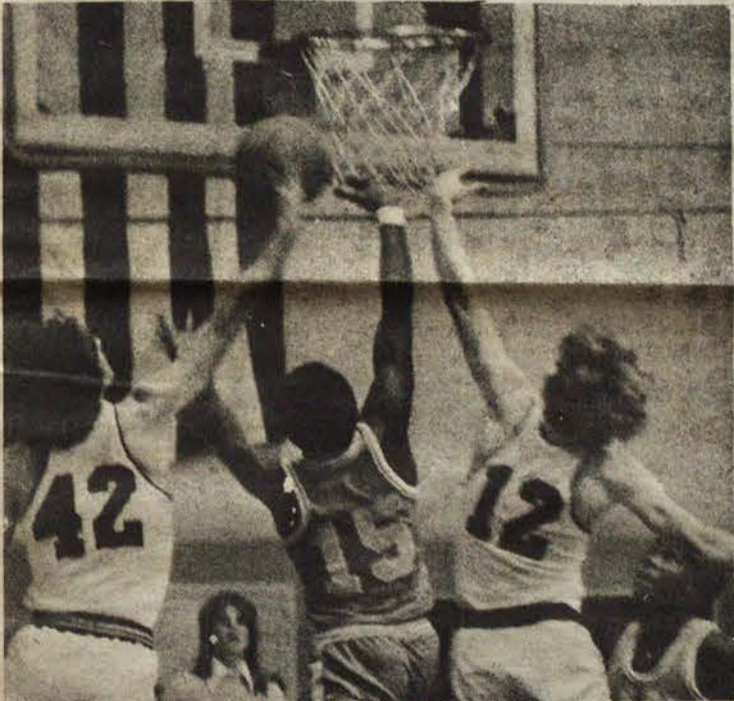
Circle-K captured an easy victory over Faculty Flashes in a short two-game match, 11-0, 15-7. Flash defeated BFBG, 15-5, 15-3, but went down in defeat to Magilla's Gorillas, 15-3, 15-9. AXY found the Rejects-B to be tough competitors. AXY edged the Rejects-B, though, 15-11, 1-15, 15-11. Kelly's Brooks forfeited to IPT-B.

Tuesday's games concluded competition in the winner's bracket as the Rejects-A walloped IXY, 15-2, 15-4. Magilla's Gorillas trimmed IPT-A, 16-14, 15-13. Sermet Tezel, of the Gorillas, was the highlight of both games with his outstanding performance, especially serves and spikes.

The loser's bracket qualifying games continued on Wednesday

IXY-A struggled with IPT-B and IXY-A took the match. AKY-A prevailed over the Desperados and IXY-A defeated Circle-K. Magilla's Gorillas returned from Tuesday's matches to defeat the AXY-A.

The final game of the night was the loser's bracket championship which determined the opponent to Rejects-A of the winner's bracket. Magilla's Gorillas upset IXY-A after a strenuous match, qualifying for Thursday's match.



Bob Kehoe and Larry Werbach attempt to block this shot in Tuesday's junior varsity action against Lakeland. The J.V. team lost, 70-69.

## Streaks Lose Despite Lassen's 19 Points

The JV basketball team lost a heart-breaker for a home-opener last Tuesday against Lakeland Community College by a score of 70-69.

The Lakers trailed the entire first half leaving the Streaks with a thirteen point advantage midway in the game. Things went awry in the second half, however, as the Lakers closed the gap early in the period and continued a close lead for the remainder of the game. With twelve seconds left in the game, the Streaks gained possession of the ball and the situation looked hopeful as they headed for the home goal. An attempt was made for the bucket, but the ball bounded off the rim as the clock ran out.

Leading scorer of the game was Matt Lassen, who scored seven field goals and completed five out of six attempted free throws, totalling nineteen points for the Streaks.

Coach Janka was pleased with the overall performance of his team. "The other team was more talented, but our guys did an outstanding job. They played super in the first half to get as far as they did, and if we would have won it would have been unbelievable." Janka commented that though the Lakers made a nice comeback in the second half, "there was balanced scoring and the Streaks demonstrated an excellent team effort. Our press hurt them at key times during the game, but we were just outsize in the rebounds."

Jan. 21	CWRU	H	6:00
27	Hiram	A	6:00
28	Allegheny	A	6:00
Feb. 4	Allegheny	H	6:00
10	Lakeland	A	8:00
12	Thiel	H	5:30
17	BW	A	5:30
18	Hiram	H	6:00
24	BW	H	7:30
28	Thiel	A	1:00

### \*\*\*\*\* Sports Shorts \*\*\*\*\*

**Track and Field-** There will be a meeting Monday at 4:00 p.m. in the gym for all T & F candidates. If unable to attend, see Coach Stupica.


**Notice-** New gym and pool regulations have been posted around the gym. Please make a note of them.

**"Quote of the Week"**- John Ambrosic, women's varsity basketball coach, was asked how he compared coaching men and

women. He replied, "It's a lot different coaching in that the men don't listen and don't do what you say; while the girls listen and don't do what you say."

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(That other nameless "spot" has abused us long enough.)



# A Last Look at Italy

By David W. Schultz

I'm not a European romantic and condemner of the American way. I'll proudly side with John Wayne and argue with any anti-American that our culture matches or betters any found in Europe, or anywhere else.

But as my departure from Italy draws near I've developed a certain envy for the people who make their home on the high heeled boot, and it's with a tainted happiness that I leave.

Admittedly, Italy compared to the U.S. is politically and economically a mess. But we need the psychoanalyst a lot more than they do.

The need for the doctor's couch is the unfortunate price America must pay for being the top dog and having the rest of the world a

step behind nipping at its tail.

It's the price Americans must pay for desiring to fulfill their own private version of the deceptive American dream.

America is under the gun; Italy isn't. Our government is under pressure to solve problems both domestic and international. Our young, given every advantage, are under pressure to believe that they should have more in life than their parents.

Italians have no such pressures and the vein of neuroticism that runs through every man runs a great deal thinner in the Italian than in the American.

America is a giant, materially awesome land and Americans tend to overestimate its capacity to answer their dreams, and often suffer the consequences.

I've seen rural towns like Camobasso and big cities like Rome and Naples. I've been as far south as Brindisi and as far north as Venice, and it's the same: an acceptance and even a satisfaction with things small, a rich life amid severe material and pluralistic limitations.

Italy has slowed me down, taught me the advantage of thinking on a limited scale, and in the process I've relearned that time isn't money and money isn't success.

I envy the Italian. America has so much to live up to and so much is expected out of it by its people. Surely, Americans lead the wealthier life but carry the heavier cross.

Soon it will be time for me to go back to the U.S. and soon it will be time to roll up the sleeves and dig in again.



Herb Hettu, a '52 John Carroll graduate, was present as a member of the Greater Cleveland Bicentennial Commission. He now serves in Washington, D.C. as the Assistant Administrator of Public Affairs for the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission.

What do Bruce Springsteen, the Kinks, Mott the Hoople, Linda Ronstadt, B.B. King, the Jackson Brown all have in common.  
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## Committee Corrects Problems

This year the Investigative Committee in its first year at work, has been looking into some of the problems within the University. The committee receives its complaints via the mailbox in the Student Union Office and through the representatives of the committee, as one of the sub-committees of the Union.

One of the first problems that was corrected by the committee, was the failure to post prices in the Snack Bar.

In the past, the slippery steps in the SAC building that have created a hazard for students, have since been re-treaded. And, in regard to Hunger Day, SAGA donated 65.6 cents out of each student meal given up, toward the Hunger Fund.

If you have a complaint, or you would like something looked into within the University, leave your message in the Investigative Committee mailbox located in the Student Union Office on the first floor of the SAC building.

Another problem that was brought up was in regard to the cigarette machines in the dorms. The committee saw that they were filled regularly; twice every week. They are located on the bottom floor of each dorm.

## Room 1 Open For Late Study

Room 1 will be open Sunday December 14 through Thursday Dec. 18 from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. The purpose of opening is for quiet study or quiet discussion only; no typing will be allowed. SAGA will provide one free urn of coffee with condiments per night. Room 1 invites all students, both commuters and dormers to use the facilities available under the above stipulations. Students should use the balcony door located on top of the cafeteria and next to the Student Union offices.

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**

### JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

FALL, 1975

	MONDAY DECEMBER 15	TUESDAY DECEMBER 16	WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 17	THURSDAY DECEMBER 18	FRIDAY DECEMBER 19	SATURDAY DECEMBER 20	
TO READ EXAMINATION SCHEDULE:	A.M. 8:00 to 9:50	TT 9:30 TT 10:00 TH 9:30	All MS 101, 202 & EC 205 sections; rooms announced by instructors.	MTWF 12 MTWF 12 MWF 12 MWF 12 Th 12:30	MW 10 MTWF 10 MTWTF 10 MWF 10 MF 10	MW 8 MWF 8	
	10:00 to 11:50	MW 2 MTWF 2 MWF 2 MF 2 W 2	MTWF 11 MTWF 11 MTWTF 11 MWF 11 WF 11	TT 8	All EC 201 Day Sections; rooms announced by instructors.	Tu 2 TT 2 TTF 2 All AC 201 Day Sec. 51 - C261 Sec. 52 - C166 Sec. 53 - C262 Sec. 54 - C166 Sec. 55 - C263	All Saturday Classes
1. Find day and time your class normally meets. See blocks for these days and times.	P.M. 1:00 to 2:50	MTWTF 9 MTWF 9 MW 9 MWF 9 W 9:30	MW 3 M 3 MWF 3 W 3 W 3:30 MW 3:30	Tu 11 TT 11 Th 11	TT 1	MW 1 MTWF 1 MWF 1 MWF 1 MF 1	
	3:00 to 4:50	Tu 3 TT 3:30	Tu 12:30 TT 12:30 TT 12:45 Th 12:30	All SH 100 Day Sec. 51 - SC256 Sec. 52 - SC168 Sec. 53 - 226 Sec. 54 - 258			
2. The date for the examination is found at the top of the column.	4:00 to 5:50	CH 536-1 SC 167			TT 4 TT 4:30 TT 4:35 TT 5	MW 4 MW 4:35 MWT 4 MWF 4	
	6:00 to 7:50	M 6 MW 6 MW 6:25 M 6:30 MW 6:45	TT 5:30 Tu 6 Tu 6:30 TT 6 TTF 6 TT 6:45	W 6 MW 7:25 MWT 7:25 MW 7:30 MW 7:50	Th 6 TT 7:25 TT 8		
3. The time for the examination is found in the column at the far left.	8:00 to 9:50	M 7:25	Tu 7 Tu 7:25 TW 7:30	W 7:25 MW 8 MW 8:50	Th 7:25 TT 8:50		
4. The place will be the room normally used during the semester unless noted otherwise.							