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University Must Increase ROTC Student Enrollment

By Marilyn Mell

The University's enrollment in the Army Recruiting Officers Training Corps (ROTC) is not currently sufficient to meet military standards. Government Audit Organization (GAO) has determined that a ROTC program should maintain a minimum of 100 participants in order to make it viable. At present only 83 students are enrolled in military science courses here.

Last spring the ROTC department received a letter of

concern from the military. Its message was that the University must increase its student enrollment in ROTC. If it is unable to maintain the desired enrollment, the Army ROTC program here would be in danger.

The military science department is working hard to prevent this from happening. New military science courses more relevant to a student's future, regardless of whether he finishes the ROTC program, are being added. This interterm and

in the spring semester ROTC will allow students behind schedule to catch up by taking midterm and lag programs. Increased mailings are being sent out. The Army officers here are continuing in their annual student public information trips to 85 high schools in Cuyahoga County. Cross enrollment for students from other local colleges is offered. Unless more students sign up for military science courses here, the ROTC program will be brought under closer scrutiny.



Photo By Dan CaJacob

Here today, gone... ? Unless ROTC enrollment increases, familiar military sights will vanish from the campus. The military staff is working to prevent loss of the program.



The Carroll News

John Carroll University

Volume LXIII No. 9
November 11, 1975

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Disturbance Results in Rugby Restrictions

By Paula Bruening

Representatives of the rugby club met last Wednesday, November 5 with Dr. John Keshock, chairman of the physical education department and Fr. James Lavin, vice-president for student affairs. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss disturbances which occurred during the weekend of October 24, when the rugby club hosted a game with Marquette University.

As a result of this meeting it was decided that the club may no longer play games which will interfere with other collegiate activities, as this was believed to be one source of the problems of Oct. 24-25. The rugby club agreed to this decision, and Jim Blackburn, the president, stated, "Incidents like those that happened will simply have to be avoided in the future." The decision was made that Marquette will not be invited here again.

A meeting was also held between Rob Cummings,

president of the Student Union, and rugby club representatives to discuss ways in which the club could improve their image on campus, particularly with the administration and the athletic department. The Union wants to help improve the situation instead of taking disciplinary

measures which could make matters worse.

"Rugby has a great deal to contribute to the University but the administration often overlooks this. I really believe that there is not only a place, but also a need for rugby," says Cummings.

Reading Staff Expands

By Karen Stako

Five faculty members will join the staff of the "Reading for Effectiveness" program in the Fall Semester of 1976. The two weekly reading improvement classes being offered as part of the fall curriculum will be instructed by the five on a rotating basis.

In preparation for involvement in the reading improvement program, the five faculty members will participate in training sessions during the upcoming spring semester.

Dr. Thomas L. Allison, reading specialist and assistant professor

of education, will continue to coordinate the program.

Mrs. Sandra Codney, graduate assistant, is presently moderating the reading improvement laboratory. Students involved in the program are required to spend two hours a week in the lab, aside from attending one of the two 50 minute class sessions.

The reading improvement program was established to help students develop more effective reading skills and increased comprehension. Begun on a trial basis last spring, the program has already proved successful.

Absentee Ballots: Missing on Nov. 4

By R.A. Marczynski

By this date all the votes cast in last Tuesday's local elections have been tabulated, and thanks to the services of Theta Kappa, many student voters were among the ranks. Unfortunately, a large number never received their home-town ballots or received them too late. Exact reasons are difficult to pinpoint, but co-ordinators of the project listed what they considered the major ones.

Theta Kappa began the process last May by contacting numerous county election boards in several states requesting information on proper procedures for gaining absentee ballots. In the interim from May to September, some states changed their requirements. Pennsylvania, for example, requires that an application must be filed first before obtaining a ballot. By the time Theta Kappa received this information, the deadlines for application had passed. A few students did receive emergency ballots, but they were sent out too late and missed the deadline for absentee voting.

The project's workers emphasize that all requests were sent in before mid-October, the deadline set for many areas to allow for processing and mailing. Applications were in the mail by as early as September 27th.

Another reason given for failure to receive ballots was that many students were not registered or taken off the rolls, which makes them ineligible. Some areas required knowledge of one's voter registration number, which many students didn't know. In other cases the only reasons that could be found were red tape and mail delays or losses.

Theta Kappa plans to continue the service, and emphasizes that despite the mixups, a number of Carroll students were able to vote. Checks were made on those who did not receive ballots, which uncovered many of the problems. Next year's process will begin later in the year, which will allow for any changes of registrations. Registration will also be earlier in hopes of beating the extra step of applications first and any possible mail delays.

Dean's Coffee Hour Provides Discussion

In past years, the Office of the Dean of Students has held coffee hours which have been open to any and all students on the campus. The purpose of these has been to provide an opportunity for students to discuss with the members of the Student Personnel Staff any concerns they have regarding the University. There has, traditionally, been no structure to these sessions at all people can come and go as they wish, talk

about whatever concerns them, and at the same time refresh themselves with coke, coffee, cookies, etc.

For the remainder of the school year you will find notices of the "Coffee Hours" in the Carroll News and on bulletin boards. Mrs. Kirkhope, Mr. Collins, Joe Bertolone and Dean Decrane encourage participants. The first of these will be held on Wednesday, November 19th in the Alumni Lounge at 3:00 p.m.

Hunger Day On Campus: Donate A Saga Dinner

By Tom Bohinc

Thursday, November 20, is National Hunger Day. SAGA Foods has agreed that for those students willing to forego their Thursday evening dinner SAGA will donate the cost of that dinner to OXFAM-America.

Students willing to do this must sign up on Monday and Tuesday at the hunger table outside the cafeteria. Meal ticket numbers must be presented.

All are asked to join in an all day fast on Hunger Day as an act of concern and solidarity with the hungry of our world and of our nation.

Commuters can contribute their unspent lunch and snack money to collectors at the Snack Bar from 10:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. as well as in the science building and the administration building lobbies.

An information table will be set up in the SAC lobby.

All are invited to a free evening at the Room One coffee house beginning at 8:00 p.m.

There will be a special liturgy to end the day's activities at 10 p.m. in Fritzsche Chapel.

A prayer service will be held during the dinner hour fast after 4:10 Mass.



In this scene from Cleveland Opera Theater's production of "La Traviata," Giorgio (Gordon Leigh Pettit) is comforting his son Alfredo (Jan Berlin) after his girlfriend's departure. "La Traviata" will be performed in Kulas Auditorium at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 14 and 22, and at 1:30 p.m. November 19.

Senate Rejects Compensation Bill

By Dan Busta

What price glory? According to the vast majority of the Student Union Senate, one must suffer without compensation to have the distinction of holding a position of prestige. So what else is new?

A bill was proposed at Tuesday's Student Union meeting to compensate the five Union officers for recognition of their work. It was recommended that the work-study program and activities pass be extended to these officers. After much debate, the bill was decisively rejected.

It was the general consensus of the Senate that a tangible reward for officers will instill greed in future candidates. Instead of campaigning to help the Carroll community, selfish designs (\$) will become the motivating factor for those seeking office.

The Senate has missed the boat in more than one way.

First of all is the ironic notion that Student Union officers (and newspaper editors) live a life of glory. Gallivanting around John Carroll and other places in an attempt to accomplish something and catching all the flack from faculty and students is hardly glorious. No intention to evoke sympathy (that would make the game boring), but people who accept a high degree of responsibility put in a lot of time. This applies not only to Union officers, but includes directors of the Union as well.

A common complaint echoed by the Senate is why compensation is limited only to officers. I do not believe the Senate was selfish in its objection, but certainly they weren't very charitable.

The simple reason that everyone can't have a slice of the pie is that John Carroll is no exception to the money crunch. The line has to be drawn somewhere. It's unfortunate that not all who volunteer a great deal of their time cannot be compensated. But if some can receive benefits, why should they be denied?

The crux of the issues is the contention by the Senate that money hungry candidates will become the general rule rather than the exception. What the Senate does not consider is that only those who can demonstrate financial need are eligible for this compensation. This is the same plan that employs library, secretarial and other student help.

The proposed bill was to be

effective January 1, 1975. It is interesting to note that none of the present five officers are eligible for financial aid. There was no selfish motive. What they wanted was to offer an opportunity for future officers who may qualify for financial assistance.

Student government leaders and editors of newspapers at other institutions, i.e. Dayton, Cleveland State, Baldwin-Wallace, receive some form of compensation other than financial assistance.

It is unrealistic to assume that leaders at John Carroll should be martyrs. It does prove this point: people who seek positions of authority do it because they want it. Those who know what the job entails and seek glory or money would never last. The work just isn't worth it.

The Senate's attitude Tuesday night can be described best as inconsiderate. There's nothing like helping your fellow student.

JCU Faculty Student Oriented

To the Editor:

In the last issue of the CARROLL NEWS (Nov. 7, 1975), I noticed something entitled: Faculty Fails to Provide Full Service to Students. Because I am sure that you are interested in producing a well-rounded "monopoly" newspaper, I am confident that you will print my reflections on it in it-in full.

I found that article, which was printed on page 2, highly offensive. It implies that the JCU faculty is but marginally interested in the JCU students. This is categorically untrue. The vast majority of my Jesuit brethren are highly dedicated and spend their lives on behalf of the JCU students. The vast majority of the lay faculty, with whom I am acquainted, are also very interested in the JCU students. I am at a loss to explain why the article (or was it an editorial—there was no byline) was written. Could it be that the author labors under the miasma of vast ignorance? Could it be that the author writes out of a personal grudge? Could it be that there was space to fill and that the author imitated the worst excesses of the "yellow" journalism of the late William Randolph Hearst? But what ever it was, I aver that the article was

There's Still a Place For Liberal Arts

By Patty Lamiell

Among the prophets of doom at the recently abundant career seminars on campus, there is one group of professionals who are still optimistic about job prospects for the liberal arts major. Last Monday Pi Delta Epsilon, the University's journalism society, sponsored a career night for students interested in communications careers.

Some panelists painted the familiar dismal picture of a tight market in yet another professional field. They encouraged students to take courses such as accounting or management which prepare them in a very pragmatic way for a place in the business world. The advice is well meant and undoubtedly sound.

But there was also a ray of hope for the traditional liberal arts major. Several panelists plugged the broad curriculum

as the best basis for a career in any field. Apparently, there is still a place in the world for medieval philosophy and classical Greek.

One panelist in particular stressed the value of a liberal education. Chris Columbi, a graduate of the University, has put his classical training to practical use. He divides his professional time between four careers: he is a teacher, theater director, free lance journalist and radio announcer. He says the philosophy he learned in his college days helps him daily in his diverse lifework. Little Theatre productions and work with WUJC were practical experiences which rounded out his studies in literature and history and gave him a competitive edge in the professional world.

Admittedly, it is unrealistic to ignore alternatives to the straight liberal arts course of study. We are at the mercy of

a job market which demands basic business skills to break into many fields of work. But Columbi's unusual life style is a morale booster for those of us who still tremble at the sight of a calculator.

The University has been extremely helpful in making students aware of their prospective job opportunities, and this information has not fallen on deaf ears. But one wonders if that Accounting 210 elective is really preparing the philosophy major for a fulfilling career which suits his needs.

Columbi's less-than-top-dollar salary is augmented by a tremendous satisfaction that comes with pursuing his personal taste. He is a "success" in a broadest sense of the word. Maybe hard work and talent is still the ticket, no matter which proverbial drummer calls our tune.

Letters to the Editor

not based on solid, objective, impartial facts. It is ironic that right below it appeared an article about the Rugby team that was more editorial than article which decried what the second author considered an attempt at censorship. I wonder!! But this second author then gave some good norms for writing an article. Would that the author of the article about the JCU Faculty had followed those norms!

Had the author of that infamous article about our faculty taken any one of the following courses which will be given in the Spring '76 semester, he would not have committed so many faux pas. Incidentally, some of these courses are being taught this semester and have been taught many times before. (1) Ed. 353 Educational Issues in Society; Fr. Owens, S.J.; (2) Ed. 500 Foundations of Education: Fr. Owens, S.J. and Dr. Vitug; (3) En. 500 Introduction to Graduate Study; Dr. Pecek; (4) Hs. 461 Historical Method, Dr. Prpic; (5) Po 206 Theory and Method of Political Inquiry (2nd sem.); Dr. Gawiser; (6) Sc. 365 Social Research Methods (2nd sem.) Dr. Lindsey.

In fact, the author fails to show that he has the faintest idea of what liberal education or the liberal arts are all about. When a person has had a liberal education of the liberal arts, he or she has been liberated, she or

he has been freed from the slavery of ignorance, from the shackles of tunnel vision. It occurs to me to inquire gently why someone was so pusillanimous as to omit the name of the author!

In conclusion, let me add the following. In general, I find the CARROLL NEWS a delightful college newspaper. I can say that with confidence since my acquaintance during the past 30 years with them extends all the way from San Francisco, Calif. to Frankfurt-am-Main. Please maintain the high standards that I have appreciated in the CARROLL NEWS in the 15 years that I have been a faculty member, a professor at John Carroll University.

Sincerely yours,
(Rev.) John F. Mitzel, S.J.
History Dept. JCU.

N.B. Editor: As you are aware this was completed in rough draft by 5:30 p.m. because you saw me sitting in front of you at the Student Union Meeting from 6:25 p.m. until it ended. Please do not change the tenses or moods of any of the verbs or the grammatical or stylistic expressions. Some one with less knowledge of the comparative grammar of Greek, Latin, English, French, German, and Italian would do incomparable harm to the nuances. There are several carbon copies and I shall have the Library xerox the original. It is now 9:00 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 11, 1975.

Rugby Club Responds to News

To the Editor:

Upon reading sweet Patty Lamiell's article concerning her "assessment of the facts" regarding the weekend of the Marquette game, my first reaction was one of anger and disgust. The more I read the article however, my reaction changed to one of a more humorous nature. Her comment merely illustrates the naivety of this school, the unobjectiveness of certain authors of the Carroll News even though she repeatedly stated how important objectivity

is, and also clearly shows how rumor is to often taken for fact. Having been with the Marquette players for the greater part of both nights I think I know what occurred. The club was irresponsible on some counts but these incidents are known for the most part only by those concerned. It's funny how all the vandalism which occurred that weekend is blamed on the club. I guess that the opinions of myself and others who were there are considered attempts to minimize the clubs role in these events because rumor has it differently. Everyone knows that at John Carroll rumors are the next best thing to the truth.

In conclusion I would like to thank pretty Patricia for her unprecedented remarks. We are taking full responsibility for the weekend and would like to thank those concerned for keeping an open, positive attitude towards the incident. It will be humorous to read this letter in the Carroll News and see how much has been omitted by their censorship.

Respectfully,
Tim Moroney

Suffering Through 'Cries and Whispers'

To the Editor:

Everyone longs to escape suffering. A movie like "Cries and Whispers" gives an audience a realization of suffering without the blinding pain which accompanies personal tragedy. During the show I despised the rowdies who were trying desperately to pretend there was humor in this tragic film. Now, however, I feel sorry for them. When some day hit with the heartbreak they laughed at, it will be hard for them to cope. These people refuse to take advantage of the strength they can gain from the insight of another.

Sincerely,
Katherine Ledwith
P.S.: I do feel U-Club should act as proper ushers and evict those who ruin a movie for others.

The Carroll News

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Dan CaJacob Graphics Editor

Tom Sydlowski Artist

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY

UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO 44118

The UN and Israel Human Rights Denied

By Owen J. Dougherty

The United Nations has severed its throat in passing a resolution equating Zionism with racism. The international organization has become a forum of futility with no semblance of credibility left. This resolution was a product of militant Arab fanatics and Third and Fourth World countries who are trying to stamp out the last vestiges of human rights and liberal democracy, which the United Nations was formed to protect. Arab and Third World countries are intoxicated with their own power and have fashioned a coalition based on hatred and racism. The people of Israel since the dawn of history have been victims of persecution and genocide and will continue to fight for the most basic of human rights, the right to survive in a free state. It is ironic that the cancer of anti-semitism which is growing to epidemic proportions in this country and throughout the world has caused the demise of the United Nations as a viable forum for dialogue in the cause of peace and freedom.

The foreign policy of many European, African, and Asian nations has become that of expediency devoid of any moral conscience. For many countries, access to oil has become paramount to defending the right to life. The resolution, equating Zionism with racism was the brain child of extremists who had previously tried to oust the state of Israel from the General Assembly. Nations such as Uganda defiantly rose to castigate Israel's right to existence.

The rhetoric of the United Nations has become virulently anti-democratic as Arab and Third World countries have come to possess a stranglehold on UN membership, leaving about 24 democracies in the ranks of the UN. The UN is no longer a bully-pulpit for reformers to engage in constructive dialogue. It has degenerated into a one-sided crucible for poor states to spew forth hatred of wealthy democratic nations.

For too long the United States has allowed diplomatic courtesy to stifle the moral indignation which we as people have felt after being pelted with third world epithets. But this has changed, recently, and our new ambassador to the UN, Daniel Patrick Moynihan, has eloquently but bluntly fought this new tide of racism and hatred rather than capitulate. The Nazi threat was unmistakable, but the anti-semitism and anti-democratic tide sweeping the contemporary world is not as blatant but just as devastating and debased in its extremist barbaric ideology. Alexander Solzhenitsyn has recently spoken of this challenge to the human rights inherent in democracy, saying, "The situation is not dire, the situation is not threatening, the situation is catastrophic."

LTS Mousetrap Haunts Audience

By Betsy Farrell

If you dislike suspense...Can't stand subtle humor...Hate good acting—then DON'T go to see "The Mousetrap." If, on the other hand, you enjoy good drama, like a little chuckle and can stand being kept on the edge of your seat, you will love this Little Theatre production.

"The Mousetrap," by Agatha Christie, is directed by Carol Dougherty. It is a haunting drama, combining suspense with a dab of effervescence. The haunting atmosphere is maintained throughout, and the audience's attention is never given a chance to drift. The suspense mounts to the climax which does not occur until the final minutes of the play.

The story takes place in modern New England, at a restored guest house called Monkswell Manor. It is managed by Brian and Molly Ralston (played by Mary Catherine O'Malley and Ernest Weninger). The Ralstons know little about managing this type of establishment, and the suspense begins when five guests, each with a different type of personality, are snowed in after a brutal murder which has occurred in the vicinity. Sergeant Trotter (Tim Donovan)

arrives at the manor to gather information about the murder and to protect the guests. While Trotter is there, one guest, the obnoxious Mrs. Boyle (Mona DeMio) is murdered, leaving the four others as suspects. The sergeant must then track down the murderer and the suspense mounts until the last minutes when the murderer is finally revealed.

The acting is superb. Although Mary Catherine O'Malley seems timid and stiff with her lines, it is in keeping with her role as the inexperienced co-manager. Ernest Weninger as Brian Ralston is authentic and very comfortably in command of the audience.

Mike Powers as Christopher Wren effectively plays a very bubbly fellow. Mrs. Boyle is the rude, uppity, higher-class person and is portrayed excellently. Jim Newton as Major Metcalf is masculine and strong-mannered throughout the whole ordeal. Debbie Pitts plays the sophisticated and demure Miss

Casewell very well. Joe Parise as Paravicini appears suave, but very puzzling. Tim Donovan as

Sergeant Trotter is the stereotyped police investigator. He does a fine job in this role.

The lights play a very subtle but important part in keeping the atmosphere of the drama, and the music haunts the audience at the most appropriate times.

Everything is fact, combines into one extraordinary suspense thriller. It will be presented tonight, tomorrow, and Sunday at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. You will not be disappointed.



Stuck at School With No Tools?

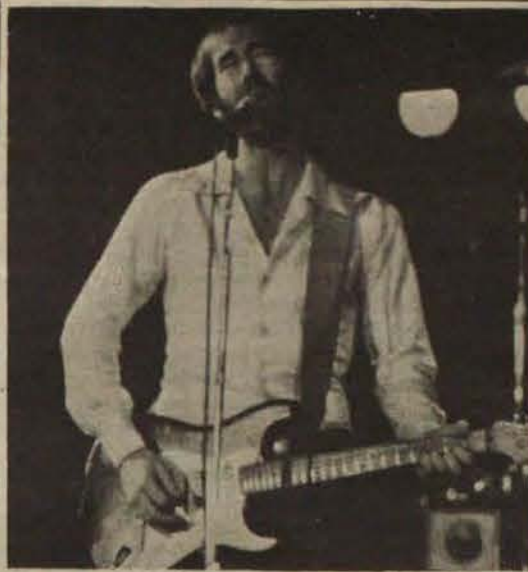
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Two members of the rock group Orleans perform at last Friday's concert.



Photo By Dan CaJacob

Theater Revives Major Films

By Jim Boehnlein
And Mary Carr

"He who attempts the absurd achieves the impossible." For too many years in Cleveland certain groups of people have attempted to create and support various art films series. However, most attempts have failed. Why has this happened in a major metropolitan area such as Cleveland? Dr. Sheldon Wigod, the owner and director of the New Mayfield Repertory Cinema, believes that theaters of this type have too often catered to an elite group.

What makes Dr. Wigod's theater different? The film series at the New Mayfield is based

upon the "auteur" theory of film.

This theory has as its premise that great directors, like great playwrights and great authors, have a commanding vision, theme, and style. The more personal the director is to his approach to a film, the more he can reveal his vision to the audience. No one can deny that there is only one Hitchcock, John Ford, or Ingmar Bergman. Therefore, Dr. Wigod is featuring important films from many great directors from all nations and all eras.

Some of the major directors, films and actors being showcased in this first season are Orson Welles' "The Magnificent Ambersons," a double bill feature of "Mean Streets" and "Badlands," the superb Laurence Olivier in Shakespeare's Richard III,

Alfred Hitchcock's "Psycho," and some films by Robert Altman and John Ford. There is even a two-film tribute to Gary Grant.

Dr. Wigod firmly believes that every large city should have a revival film theater where good films can always be available at a reasonable price. The general admission fee is \$2.50, and students are admitted for \$2.

The theater is located on Mayfield Road in Little Italy. The films are featured for one week only, Wednesday through Sunday.

Classifieds

Teresa-Fat chance, sweetheart. Better luck next time. Love and kisses, Harry Gauzman.
Bob says, "Te Va Acachar"
"Did anyone find the Midol for Sam?"
"What's he studying for?" asks Randy.
Wanted: Someone to go camping with all summer. Maff. 4-5:30 p.m. -331-7084.
This drawer is just great-Jerry.
"Teaser": Thanks for Saturday night.
Jackie-I will be waiting. Seeing is believing.
Happy Birthday Baloney, from the old CN gang.



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The Carroll News

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Mimes Portray Precise Images

By Mary Anne Garvey

A delightfully different concept in theatrical entertainment has recently emerged in the Cleveland area in the form of the Great American Mime Experiment (GAME). The GAME ensemble, Cleveland's first resident mime group, performs in the Second Story Theatre, 1643 Lee Rd., Cleveland Heights.

The show is as refreshingly individualistic as the theatre itself. A small art gallery and a stand with reasonably priced, serve-yourself refreshments, share the second floor of the building with the theatre and its lobby. The show is performed from a small stage with the audience intimately grouped around it. Seating is at tables of four.

Michael Hickey and Sandra Hughes, the pantomime artists, perform in a dozen cleverly contrived and well executed

sketches. They are accompanied musically by Greg Ornas on the drums and guitar. Ms. Hughes plays the flute during a number of Hickey's solo performances. The title of each skit is presented on a playboard at the beginning of each sequence. Though only the merest suggestion of the activity about to transpire is given in its title, the mimes' precision makes each skit quite understandable.

Mr. Hickey's first act, entitled "Fishing" is rather involved and at times a bit confusing, however, this may be attributed to the viewer's unfamiliarity with the art form, rather than any shortcoming in the performance.

Simply because mime is so rarely performed in this area, the audience may experience some initial difficulty. As the evening progresses and the viewer becomes attuned to the artists however, comprehension becomes easy.

The only prop in the show is a hat. There is no scenery and only one costume change. Not a word is spoken during the production. Yet Hickey and Hughes move quickly from skit to skit, conveying a myriad of images with their gestures and expressions. Ms. Hughes is perhaps at her best in the "Pastry Thief", playing a winsome youth with an enormous appetite for bakery. There are touching sketches such as "Sarah" and "Memories" and electrifying ones like "Fire" and "Eagle". Perhaps the finest moments in the show come in one of the sequences the mimes perform together, "The Hypnotist". "Soprano" is a careful blending of flute, guitar and kazoo, which finds Hickey onstage conducting Beethoven's Ninth with an offstage singer (the kazoo) who is more than a little off-key.

The full season extends through December 13th with Friday and Saturday performances. Reservations may be obtained by phoning 371-1238.



Sandra Hughes and Michael Hickey perform a mime show at The Second Story Theatre in Cleveland Heights.

Events Schedule

Friday, Nov. 14

"Cleveland On Stage," Verdi's "La Traviata," English version of Italian opera, presented by the Cleveland Opera Theater Ensemble. 8:30 p.m. Kulas Aud., \$3 public, \$1.50 students, 491-4388 for tickets or at the door.
LTS Workshop Production, "Mousetrap", 8:30 p.m. Little Theatre, Free.
IOC Mixer, featuring "Circus," 9 p.m.-1 a.m., 50 cents with fee card, \$1.75 without.

Saturday, Nov. 15

"Cleveland On Stage," Strauss' "Die Fledermaus," 8:30 p.m. Kulas, Aud., \$3 public, \$1.50 students.
LTS Workshop, see Nov. 14 for details.

Sunday, Nov. 16

LTS Workshop, "Mousetrap".
Alpha Kappa Psi Football Classic, noon, practice field.
"Evolution of an Artist," slide series on the works of Carl Moravec, S.J., 7:30 p.m., Jardine Room, Free.
Wednesday, Nov. 19

"Cleveland On Stage," Verdi's "La Traviata," 1:30 p.m. Kulas Aud.
If you have any events to be posted please send them to The Carroll News on the Sunday before Friday's edition.



14101 Cedar Rd. South Euclid

Peg says "I love ya, Dad"

Pat sagt, "Linda, trinken Sie nicht so viel! Aber trinken!"

Andy says, "Janet, my grandfather used to say . . . "Din, "My father was a fireman."



Saga will Donate money for each student fasting from dinner on Nov. 20th. Give meal ticket numbers on Monday & Tuesday (Nov. 17, 18) at meal times.

Commuters may fast and donate lunch money at the snack bar or Ad. building.

Free coffeehouse at 8. Liturgy at 10 for all participants.

Army ROTC lets you qualify for a double life!

You can earn a commission while you earn your degree.

And that doubles your professional opportunities. You can pursue either a civilian career or serve as an officer.

Either way, Army ROTC trains you for success. You learn valuable leadership and management skills which usually aren't offered by other courses.

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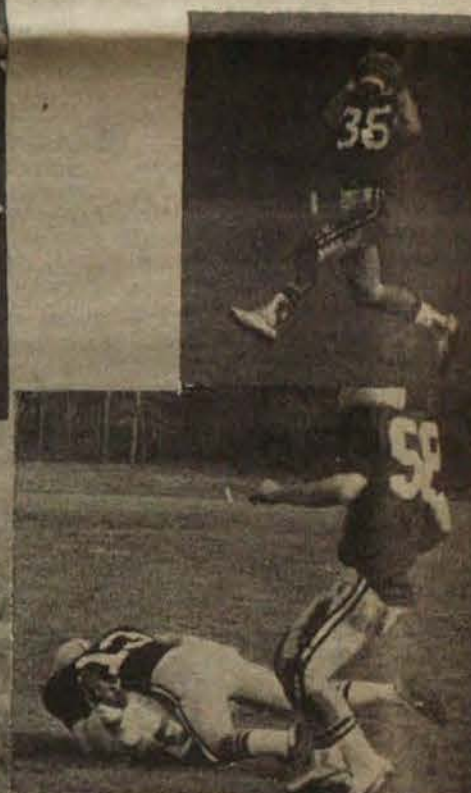
1975 *Blue Streak Football Highlights*



Offense



Defense



CN Photo story by Sam Maropis and Tom McNeill

SPOTLIGHT: Volleyball Seniors Bid Adieu



Left to right, top to bottom: Mary Duffy, Meth Strube, Barb Bloden, Bev Wilkens, Capt. Noreen Hickey.

By Lori Shadley

As another year of women's volleyball closes, the University must bid adieu to some of its most notable players, the five senior team members.

Maribeth Strube, a sociology major, played the position of spiker. She had played volleyball many years before coming to Carroll, so it was natural for her to be interested in joining the team. "I've enjoyed playing and meeting all the people through the years. I think it has been a rewarding experience," she says.

Barb Bloden is majoring in elementary education and student teaches first grade at Mayfield Center. She has played for only two years, her freshman and senior years and didn't play sophomore or junior year due to her activities as a cheerleader and her studies. The setter remarked, "We may not have had a winning season as far as the record goes, but it was full of friends, and that made it really worth it."

Bev Wilkens is a biology pre-med student who has been on the team three years, playing for sheer enjoyment. She played volleyball in high school, although she did not play her first year here. She went out her

sophomore year and decided that it helped her to budget her time, besides the enjoyment she received from the competition. When asked about the team, Bev replied, "I think that JCU has more potential coming up now than it has in a long time, with the experience of this year's freshmen, Carroll should look forward to a winning season."

Mary Duffy has played on the team for four years and is also positioned as setter. She is a business major.

Sharing the most valuable player award was Noreen Hickey. She is also majoring in elementary education, and is doing field work now, but will student teach fourth grade next semester. Noreen has been on the team four years, and was this year's captain.

Noreen pointed out that when the seniors were first on the team, there were no uniforms; the girls wore gym uniforms with pinnies. She feels they've come a long way. They have grown from a small schedule to one of 15 games plus a state tournament. Noreen says that she enjoys others on the team, the practices were fun, and that she will miss the team a lot, and hopes the newcomers will enjoy it as much as she did.

Banquet Recognizes Athletes

The traditional format of the sports banquet was altered this year. Participants and coaches of fall sports gathered at 11 a.m. last Sunday for Mass, followed by brunch at 12 noon.

Dr. Golias, the soccer coach, opened the awards ceremony with a tribute to assistant coach Joe Dzurilla, and Tim Hanrahan, the "sparkplug of the team" and leading scorer of the season.

Voted Most Improved player by his teammates was Jim Gregorich. Glenn Meden, one of this year's co-captains, received the Most Valuable Player Award. According to Golias, Meden provided "leadership through example." Also recognized was a four-year veteran, co-captain Jim Bauer, the "unsung leader of the team."

Next year's co-captains are Terry Bedel and Andy Szeltner. Joe Muscarella, the cross

country coach presented awards to the harriers. The Most Valuable runner is Greg Louis.

Steve Craig received the Most Improved Runner award and was noted as a "great competitor."

The women's sports program was represented by the volleyball team. Coach Kathleen Manning accredited much of the success of the program to the five graduating seniors, who were the "Backbone of the program."

Ramona Francesconi and Noreen Hickey share the title of Most Valuable Player. Joan Griffin was unanimously elected by her teammates as Most Improved Player. Captaining the team next year will be Karen McDonnell.

The remainder of the banquet featured the football team. Congratulations went to Coach Jerry Schweickert, voted one of the coaches for the East-West

Shrine Game.

The Leadership award was presented to John Wicinski, who "earned tremendous respect from the coaching staff."

The main attraction of the banquet was a presentation of a few special awards by Fr. Birkenhauer. The awards were contributed by the "man behind the scenes in the athletic department," Harry Gauzman. The Least Unvaluable player award went to Harry Gauzman. The Most Epigrammatic award was presented to Harry Gauzman, as well as the award for most poise. The banquet would have closed with a rousing rendition of "I'm Just Wild About Harry," but the modest Gauzman wouldn't permit it.

Intramural Sports Attract Spikers

By Mario Bertolo

The second phase of intramural sports has commenced, bringing volleyball into the spotlight.

Women's Lib has broken into the male dominance of the volleyball circuit. Puta and Cool and the Gang are two entirely female teams, and other teams have gone coed. The addition of females has added a new perspective to the sport, as they will be competing against all male teams.

Monday's games opened the season with the U-Club derailing AKY-A 15-3, 15-4. The Rejects-A performed a similar feat by easily handling McArneys 15-5, 15-6. IXY-A capitalized on CircleK's mistakes and muscled themselves a 15-5 and 15-11 pair of victories. Afro Am netted DAT-A 15-4 and 16-14. Magilla's

Gorillas mauled DAT-B, 16-4, 15-7. Finally, the Faculty Flashes forfeited to IXY-B.

IPT-A defeated AED-A Tuesday, 15-4, 15-10. Puta and Cool and the Gang proved to be close competitors. Puta edged the Gang though, 15-3, 8-15, and 15-13. IXY-B broiled AKY-B, 11-0, 15-9. Three forfeits were recorded Tuesday. Flash forfeited to WUJC, Kelty-Brook to Off and the Unholy-9 won on forfeit from the Cavaliers.

Once again, strict enforcement of the rules is being upheld by referee Sam Mastrian. "I'm watching them really close and I want the reffing to be good," said Mastrian. He also request spectators to remain in the balcony during the games.

Handball has begun and is scheduled at suitable times for the players.

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Bill Adamchick kicks the ball in loss to Xavier's ruggers.

Gators and Xavier Split Pair

By Robin Kelsey

Last Saturday, the rugby club hosted Xavier University. The game was played at Gator Stadium, the lush new home field of the Green Gators.

As the game began, it was evident that the size difference between the teams would be a factor. Xavier was conspicuous by the absence of any player under 6'2" tall.

From the outset, the Gators decided to baffle the Cincinnati giants with their dazzling backfield speed. Baffled, but leading, 4-0, the Xavierites made a crucial error: they failed to keep close check on Mike Hendricks.

Hendricks sliced through their backfield like a buzzsaw through a careless carpenter. This knotted the score 4-4 with Rick (Now Tin Toe) Zielinski shanking the conversion attempt wide.

The game continued, nip-and-tuck, with Xavier tucking more than the Gators could nip. Down by 12 points, the JCU Ruggers

turned reluctantly to Bill Adamchick.

Bill, playing like a man possessed, darted and dashed for two spectacular scores. Down by only 4 points, the Ruggers battled valiantly but in vain, as the game ended 28-14 in favor of Xavier.

Immediately following the downfall of the "A" squad, an incensed "B" team charged the field. Xavier's "B" team lacked the size, determination and even the number of players to deny the "B" team their last victory of the year.

As the game progressed, the Blue Streak ruggers played as if Xavier was not there at all. As usual, the scrum dominated the play as well as the scoring. Running like a turkey on Thanksgiving, Steve Ryan scrambled around the non-existent Xavier defenders to give the Streaks a quick lead.

While applying constant pressure, the following Green

By Rick Teubl
One of John Carroll's most frustrating football seasons in some time came to a conclusion last Saturday as the Streaks defeated an under-manned Oberlin squad, 34-20.

The Streaks' season was a combination of peaks and valleys, but there was a little too much of the latter that kept them from establishing a winning record. Even before he was asked to comment on the entire year, Coach Jerry Schweickert exclaimed, "Thank God it's over. The season was far from what we expected."

Often overlooked are the number of injuries that plagued the team. Some starters played with pain while others were unable to participate all season.

Gators also posted scores: Tim "Bones" Maroney, the ruggers' scrum coach, and Tom "God save the Queen" Kelley.

Following the game the rugged Ruggers partook of liquid refreshments of traditional nature, singing, and as usual were either studying or in bed when the street lights came on.

The rugby club would like to thank both their loyal fans, the IOC, and all others who helped to make the season what it was.

Likewise, all P.A.C. teams were "out to get" the Streaks, who had won the championship for the last three years.

The coach was pleased, however, that many of the players were exposed to a lot of playing time. He indicated that 31 of 40 lettermen will be returning next season.

The coach stressed the fact that the Streaks' opening loss to Hiram was a real killer. Schweickert believes that this doubled the pressure on the team. "The tension got to the coaching staff and me as well as to the players."

As for looking toward next season, Schweickert says that the new challenge will be to establish confidence and desire. "We have to start putting it back together again from the grass roots by stepping back and taking a long, hard look at our team." It is imperative that the players prepare themselves physically and mentally during the off-season.

A decision will also have to be made for the quarterback position next year. Jim Gorski will be the starter in the opening of practice, but he will face stiff competition from three or four other candidates. Gorski has won the honor of starting because of his impressive record as general of the offense. His career record as quarterback is a slick 12 wins

and two losses.

In last week's Oberlin game, the Streaks amassed a total of 450 yards due to the powerful running of Mike Soeder and Tom Corall. Soeder rushed for 165 yards in 32 carries and Corall gained 152 yards in 23 attempts.

Soeder will share the spotlight with former greats Tim Barrett and Carl Taseff because he tied their scoring record of four touchdowns in one game. In addition, Mike was elected by his teammates as captain for next year's squad and the most outstanding offensive back on the team.

Senior Dave Wolfe was voted as the most outstanding lineman and Coach Schweickert mentioned that he thought the most improved player was junior Danny Baron.

The Streaks were thrown a scare by the Oberlin Yeomen who rocketed off to a ravishing 14 point advantage with only seven minutes gone in the first quarter. The Oberlin squad is comprised of only 16 members, which means that most of the players have to play the entire game.

The Streaks finally unfolded and took a six point lead with them into halftime. They scored twice more in the second half before Oberlin was able to put their final touchdown on the scoreboard.

Coach Schweickert stated, "I have a lot of respect for those kids at Oberlin. We came back fast and put the pressure on them. The way that the game started out, I thought that it was going to be the humiliation of the year. It's been a crazy, crazy year."

***** Sports Shorts *****

THE TWO - MAN TEN MILE relay teams set a new school record last week. Running alternate quarters for one team, Len Johnson and John Kessinger tied with Tim Manning and Steve Craig with the time of 45:29. The National record for this event is 43:10.

ALUMNI WRESTLING MATCH-The wrestling team will take on the alumni in a wrestling match November 19 at 7:30 in the gym. Admission is free.

WILLIAM H. JOHNSON NATATORIUM SCHEDULE (November 1 - December 20)

DAY	TIME	ACTIVITY
Sunday	1:00 - 3:00	Faculty-Staff and Dependents †
	3:00 - 5:00	Open Recreational Swim
Monday	12:00 - 1:00	Faculty and Staff †
	1:00 - 2:00	Open Recreational Swim
	6:00 - 9:00	Open Recreational Swim
Tuesday	12:00 - 1:00	Faculty and Staff †
	1:00 - 2:00	Open Recreational Swim
	6:00 - 10:00	Open Recreational Swim
Wednesday	12:00 - 1:00	Faculty and Staff †
	1:00 - 2:00	Open Recreational Swim
	6:00 - 9:00	Open Recreational Swim
	9:00 - 10:00	Scheduled Recreational Swim
Thursday	12:00 - 1:00	Faculty and Staff †
	1:00 - 2:00	Open Recreational Swim
	6:00 - 10:00	Open Recreational Swim
Friday *	12:00 - 1:00	Faculty and Staff †
	1:00 - 2:00	Open Recreational Swim
	6:00 - 9:00	Faculty - Staff and Dependents †
	8:00 - 10:00	Open Recreational Swim
Saturday *	1:00 - 5:00	Open Recreational Swim
	6:00 - 9:00	Open Recreational Swim

* Natatorium will close afternoons and evenings of intercollegiate meets.

* Natatorium will close at 9 p.m. evenings of concerts.

† Students are not permitted to swim during faculty swim periods.
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Photo By Dan Cajacob

Can you locate this place of untold mysteries and arcane secrets? Clue: it is located somewhere in the hidden recesses of the campus. The intriguing solution to this enigmatic photograph will be published in the next issue.

Frosh Are Still Smart

By Pat Malizio

Rumor has it these days that the average IQ of the incoming college freshman is dropping. His S.A.T. scores are lower, and his academic talent is diminishing.

According to Dr. Walter S. Nosal, director of the University Counseling Center, this rumor is false. Over the years right up to the present, there has been statistically no significant difference in the I.Q.'s and academic ability of freshmen.

Nosal, a professor of education has served the University for 27 years. He has also done follow-up studies on students after graduation.

Concerning the S.A.T. scores, Nosal states that the S.A.T. scores run from 200-800 points on each section, and that one, again, cannot attribute any significant difference to a 10 or 20 point fluctuation.

Nosal further states that the average 18-year-old score on the S.A.T. totals 640; the typical high school graduate scores 740; the typical college freshman scores 880, and at a typical liberal arts college with a selective process of acceptance, such as John Carroll,

the average incoming freshman's score is 1,000.

"We continue to take people from the upper half of their high school, and their S.A.T. scores cluster around 1,000."

Nosal concludes that the statistics just don't support the fact that today's students are academically inferior to those of the past. Presently, we do have a promising crop for the future.

Coakley Named Chairman of Board of Trustees

Joseph C. Coakley, chairman of the board of Union Commerce Corporation has been elected to a two-year term as chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Coakley, who graduated in 1948, is the first alumnus to head the board. He has served as a trustee since 1959, and succeeds Dr. James C. Hodge as chairman.

"It is my pleasure to express the gratitude of the board and the University to Dr. Hodge, who has given most generously of his time and services during four years as chairman and who helped plan and launch the \$10 million New Dimension Campaign now in progress," said President Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J. "We are happy that he will continue to work for the benefit of John Carroll as a member of the

board."

James S. Reid, president of Standard Products Company, was re-elected vice-chairman for two years. Newly elected to one-year terms as vice-chairmen were Mrs. Bruce Griswold,

Cleveland civic leader, and M. Brock Weir, chairman and chief investigative officer of Cleveland Trust Company. Joseph P. Owens, S.J., professor of education, was re-elected secretary.

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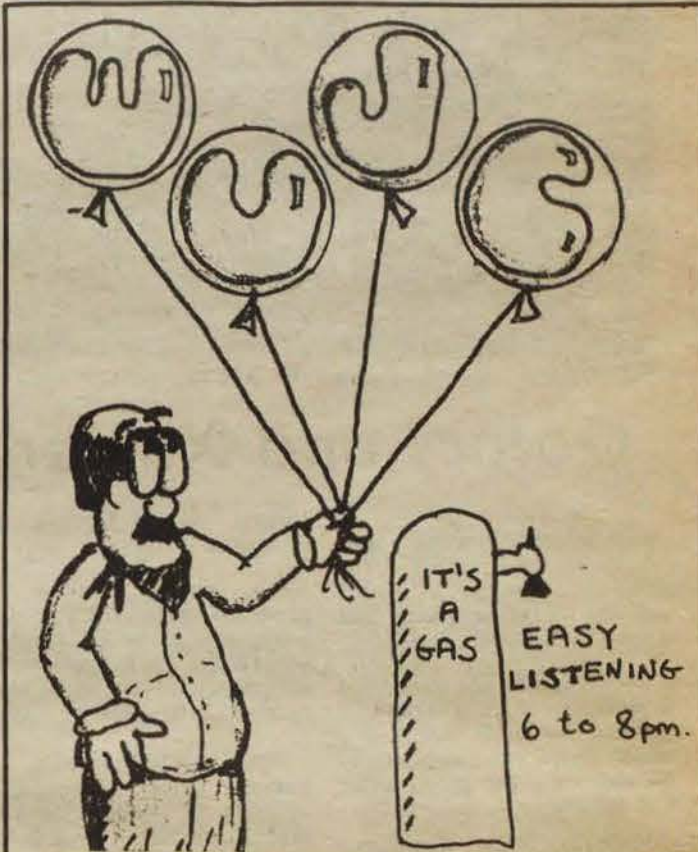
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