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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Dean reviews Nixon years

by John F. Kostyo
News Editor

John W. Dean III, one-time counsel to former President Richard Nixon, spoke to an audience of over two-hundred last Sunday night in Kulas Auditorium. Dean discussed his thoughts of the Nixon White House during Watergate and his involvement in the later cover-up.

Dean, who did not vary from his account before the Senate Committee on Presidential Campaign Activities, reviewed many of the activities and charges contained in his testimony of July 1973. He did, however, provide insights into himself and others related to the break-in, cover-up, and investigation.

In his testimony before the Ervin Committee and later as a witness for the Watergate prosecutors, Dean is, in part, responsible for a number of indictments against key officials on former President Nixon's White House staff. Dean himself was indicted for obstructing justice and helping another man commit perjury, and served four months of a one-to-four year sentence after the term was shortened by Judge John Sirica.

Although he shed little new light on the role of Nixon in the scandal, Dean discussed the possible links that became Watergate in terms of the former President's suggestions on press reports, presidential "deniability," and political intelligence activities.

Dean connects the meetings of Jan. 27 and Feb. 4, 1972, in then Attorney General Mitchell's office, as his first knowledge that any illegal campaign activities were being planned. At those meetings G. Gordon Liddy, counsel for the Nixon re-election committee, presented his proposals for electronic spying and "mugging

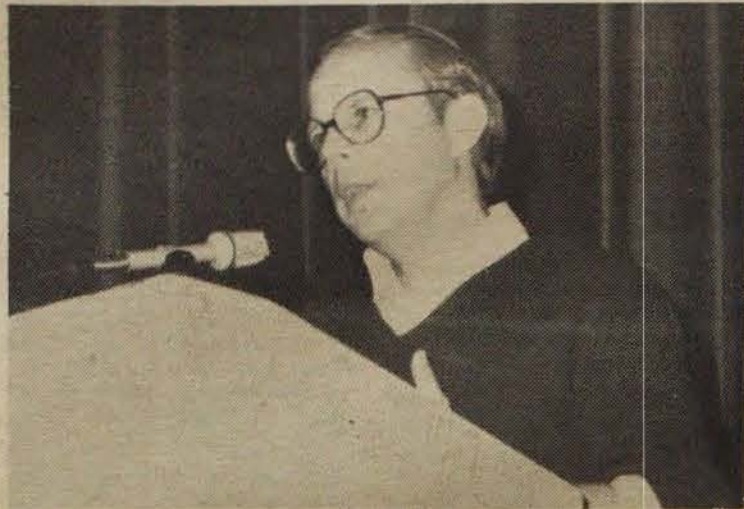
squads, kidnaping teams, and prostitutes to compromise the opposition" at the 1972 Democratic National Convention.

Dean called the Watergate break-in a "stupid mistake" and tried in his near hour talk to relate the many persons involved in the cover-up as it spread. As a point of fact, John Dean first became publicly linked to the cover-up when President Nixon claimed on August 29, 1972 that a report written by Dean cleared everyone at the White House. Dean claimed he made no investigation nor wrote a report, but due to his increased exposure became a member of Nixon's inner circle until his decision to testify for the prosecution.

In his discussion, Dean attempted to explain why he had remained so long in the White House and his feelings in testifying against the President. He described the complex pressures which faced him in playing along in the cover-up and the pressure of leaving. Dean said he finally left because he could no longer continue to withhold the truth.

Dean answered several questions from the audience after his discussion, and ended by reading a quotation from his book *BLIND AMBITION*. The talk was interrupted only once by an individual dressed in a Nixon mask and suit, but order was quickly restored. The person was not a student from here.

Dean's discussion was interesting in its account of Nixon's Watergate torn White House, and he left the validity of his account to be decided by those who attended the talk. In summarizing his future outlook, Dean states, "My life does not begin or end with Watergate." He added he has no interest in trying to regain admission to the bar, but wishes to continue his work as a journalist.



John Dean III spoke at Kulas last Sunday to an audience of over 200 persons, a disappointing and less than expected number of people.
photo by Mike Woods

Ukrainian conference on Human rights to be held

Soviet violations of human rights in the Ukraine will be discussed during a day-long public conference, Saturday, Nov. 19, here at Carroll.

The conference is sponsored by Carroll's Institute for Soviet and East European Studies in cooperation with the Ukrainian-American Association of University Professors.

At 10 a.m., Andrew Fedynsky, a West Junior High School teacher, will discuss "The Plight of Dissidents in the Ukraine Since Helsinki." At 10:40 a.m., Dr. Yaroslav Bilinsky, professor of Political Science at the University of Delaware, will discuss "Political Aspirations of Dissidents in

the Ukraine," and at 11:20 a.m., Dr. John Fizer, chairman of the Rutgers University Department of Slavic Studies, will discuss "The Plight of Writers and Artists in the Ukraine."

Following a 12:15 luncheon on campus, a panel made up of the morning speakers will discuss Soviet violations in the Ukraine. Dr. Ihor Kamenetsky, professor of Political Science at Central Michigan University, will join in the panel discussion.

Registration starts at 9 a.m. in the Grasselli Library Lecture Room. Morning lectures will also be in the Lecture Room. The luncheon and the panel discussion will be held in the Student Activities Center.

Although admission to the conference is free and open to the public, there is a \$5 charge for the luncheon.

Union news

The Student Union held a dinner for its members on Tuesday, November 15th. A student government meeting was held afterwards.

The rather lengthy meeting saw a number of bills passed, including an official commendation to Greg Louis for being the first Carroll cross-country runner to be named All-American.

Other legislation passed was the election of Jan Tuten as SOC coordinator, and the availability of student discount cards for second semester, to be sold for \$7.50.

A new bill amended to the Student Union constitution provides stricter requirements for student appointments to the University Hearing Board.

\$10,000 grant Received for Med-ethics talks

A \$10,000 grant from the Saint Ann Foundation will support four conferences on medical ethics during 1978 and help develop a resource library on the subject.

Director of the medical ethics program will be Dr. George Kanoti, professor of religious studies.

Major speakers at next spring's conferences will be Dr. Warren T. Reich, editor-in-chief of the *Encyclopedia of Bioethics* and resident scholar at the Kennedy Institute, Georgetown University, and Dr. Robert M. Veatch of the Hastings Institute of Society, Ethics and the Life Sciences, Hastings-on-the-Hudson, N.Y.

Dr. Reich will speak on medical practice and ethics on Feb. 25, and Dr. Veatch will discuss patient rights on Apr. 15. Two conferences will also be held in the fall of 1978.

The programs are designed primarily for premedical and nursing students and to update health professionals in major medical-ethical issues. The principal addresses, however, will be open to the public.

Smythe takes final vows

Father Donald Smythe, S.J., will make his final vows into the Jesuit order Sunday, November 20.

Smythe, who entered the order in 1949, is the official American historian on General John J. Pershing. Pershing commanded the American Expeditionary Force in Europe during World War I.

Smythe is a professor of history here and an alumnus from Carroll.

He will make his vows at the 6:30 p.m. mass in Fritzsche Religious Center. All are invited to this mass and to the brief reception that will follow.

Annual Turkey Trot to be Held Saturday

For the third consecutive year, Theta Kappa Sorority will sponsor its annual Charity Dance, with the proceeds going to The Little Sisters of the Poor Home for the Aged.

The "Turkey Trot for Those Who Cannot" will take place next Saturday night, November 19, at 9 p.m. in the O'Dea Room. The price, a tradition since 1975, is \$1.99 for unlimited beer or coke. "Breakout" will provide the music to trot to.

Theta Kappa donated to Maryland Children's Camp in 1975, and last year \$400.00 was donated to Parmadale Children's Orphanage from the dance.

So breakaway from your books Saturday night with "Breakout," and know at the same time that you will be contributing to this most worthy charity and making a lot of people happy.



The Blue Streaks closed the 1977 season with a win over Oberlin College, 21-0. Story on page seven.
photo by Mike Woods

Letters

Lock commentary Clarification

To the Editor:

In response to your commentary concerning the locks in the residence halls, I believe several items need clarification.

I believe your comments concerning the availability of the residence hall staff are an insult to a group of hard working individuals. The R.A.s are not required to be available at all times nor are they substitute parents. It is totally unreasonable to expect these persons to be available at all times.

other "kinds" of education. Can that claim be justified?

The position which I shall maintain concerning this matter is: first, if by 'Jesuit' one means a particular world-view, one posits a contradiction when he asserts that "Jesuit education" and "liberal education" mean the same thing. Secondly, if the claim is not that "Jesuit" refers to a certain kind of education then what does it refer to? Perhaps one is referring to an education which is offered by a particular community of men who call themselves Jesuits. But what about those members of the faculty who are not Je-

Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius.) Whether or not that view encompasses a good, realistic or psychologically healthy way of life is not the issue. The point is that in a truly "liberal" education no single world-view should determine how any field of study is approached. In other words, let us say, given the "Jesuit" world-view, are students and faculty allowed to ask only certain kinds of questions? Such restrictions severely limit the possibility of a liberating education.

It is interesting to note that in a recent interview in *The Carroll News*, Mr. Mikals

those ideals can be likewise traced to other sources — the entire history of Western Philosophy — from which, no doubt, other non-Jesuit institutions have borrowed.

One further comment regarding Father Walters' position. It must be recognized that we have here a fundamental misunderstanding of what philosophy is about. It cannot be "used" as a ground for any particular set of ideals because the very function of philosophy is to constantly challenge mankind's historical being in the world. For Heidegger rightly comments in his *Introduction To Metaphysics* that philosophy is and must be "a thinking that . . . opens the perspectives of the knowledge that . . . kindles and necessitates all inquiries and thereby threatens all values." (p. 10, trans., Manheim.) Philosophy questions all world-views, so it cannot serve as a basis for the ground of any one.

So what is a "Jesuit education?" Has it been developed to set limits to the powers of the intellect? Or is the word "Jesuit" only meant to signify who the educators happen to be? But then what about the non-Jesuits who happen to teach in a Jesuit college? They may wonder why the institution has not been qualified by another adjective — one that expresses an equal representation of all members of the faculty — not only a minority. After all, fair is fair.

Ken Cipriani

The role of R.A.s

Resident Assistants come to John Carroll with no intention of becoming resident assistants. They are not marked individuals, but melt into the Carroll community. They party, study, and probably most have broken a few rules just like everybody else. Then suddenly they become "insiders" on the outside. "Inside" in the sense that they have not changed, but "outside" be-

cause everyone expects them to.

The University administration expects them to be top-notch administrators and little else. Residents expect them to be counselors, custodians, problem solvers, friends and sometimes enemies. They want an administrator, but only in a service role, not as someone representing the University and its rules. The R.A. stands in the middle of this tug of war wanting to be a student, a resident, and to make things a little better for everyone, including himself. They have not changed, they follow the same rules, experience the same inconveniences (like security locks), and deal with the same administration, which may be even more frustrating for them than the average student. The R.A. still needs sleep, nourishment, recreation, and even time to study.

Resident Assistants are attempting to provide a service to the Carroll Community while at the same time remaining the same person they have always been. They do not sign their lives away to be a full time building and baby sitters. Residents complain that R.A.s are not available in one breath and then in the next one are complaining that they are around too much trying to catch someone. These residents fail to realize that even managers of apartments are not constantly available.

Despite some resident's opinion, R.A.s are in the building more frequently than other students. They are present usually three nights a week, not including weekends when they are scheduled for duty. R.A.s attempt to make themselves available as much as they can — ask anyone who has forgotten their keys at 3 A.M.

As for the security locks; they are a nuisance and perhaps are not needed, but this

continued on page 8



Secondly, I must point out that no Dolan Hall activity money has been used to repair any damage in Dolan. Damage to all equipment is a problem and ultimately it costs all residents. But there are times when the Housing Office will assess a damage charge to an activity fund.

Finally the question of locks. I have heard pros and cons since I arrived at John Carroll. We have the system. Federal regulations require that we have the same policies for both men and women halls. Additionally the courts have said when you have a security measure it must be operable or the University could be liable for damages or injuries. Finally I suspect many of the gentlemen who lost stereos in Bernet one year ago Christmas, would support any security measures we would take.

Sincerely yours,
John E. Collins
Assistant Dean of Students
Director of Housing

"Jesuit" education?

To the Editor:

"The students at John Carroll University are receiving a 'Jesuit education.'" This statement has no doubt been uttered "ad nauseam" — but what does it mean? It would seem to be the case that the following claim is being made: there is something peculiar about a "Jesuit" education. It is somehow different from

suits? Indeed, they make up the majority!

The first consideration refers to what I think is being maintained by those who wish to argue that a "Jesuit education" is different in "kind" or "nature" from a "non-Jesuit education," i.e., a "Jesuit education" promotes a certain world-view. But shouldn't the rationale behind a liberal education be precisely a liberation from certain biases as a result of holding to any particular world-view? The state of "liberality" is a state of "broad-mindedness," the willingness to examine all points of view in order to question everything which purports to represent the truth. Ultimately a liberal education should seek to promote a never-ending search for truth. That quest is short-lived if a man or woman in college is expected to, and does in fact, choose to limit his or her intellectual powers by unnecessarily imposing a certain world-view upon themselves, whether it be Jesuit, Oriental, secular or whatever. For this reason, a Jesuit liberal education is a square circle, a contradictory notion, if "Jesuit" is to mean "the Jesuit world-view."

There appears to be sufficient evidence to suspect that in the recently published mission statement, the meaning of "Jesuit" is held to be "the Jesuit world-view." (That view being grounded in the

asked the new Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences whether the ideals of a "Jesuit education" are really distinct from the ideals pursued by other institutions. Father Walters affirmed that "Jesuit" ideals are shared by other institutions — but one can trace the philosophy underlying Jesuit ideals "more explicitly" in a Jesuit college. But if "Jesuit" ideals are shared by non-Jesuits, what can justify qualifying such ideals by the word "Jesuit." That such ideals can be traced back to the Spiritual Exercises is an insufficient justification, for

The Carroll News

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Buckley speaks on philosophy, attitudes

by Jim Reho

(This week's interview is with Dr. Joseph A. Buckley, member of the Philosophy Department and head of the JCU Honors Program. I found Dr. Buckley to be an articulate and fluent speaker. It was obvious that he had previously considered most of the questions I asked.)

R — Could you give me some brief biographical information?

B — I was born in Syracuse, New York and then moved to the Boston area. I went to college at Bates College in Lewiston, Maine; Providence College in Providence, Rhode Island, where I got my bachelor's; and Notre Dame, where I got my Ph.D. in philosophy. I was also a teaching fellow at Notre Dame, and in graduate school I specialized in symbolic logic and metaphysics. Then I came to John Carroll, and that was, believe it or not, 16 years ago. I've been here ever since.

R — Which philosophers have influenced you the most, and how? Which philosophers can have the greatest impact on the way one lives and leads one's life?

B — There are two ways to look at the first part of that question. When I was studying to become a philosopher, a major influence was a logician at Notre Dame named Boleslaw Sobocinski. Since then, the ones that would be influencing me today would be Wittgenstein, Heidegger, Strawson, Ryle, Austen, and Sartre.

Now the second part of your question, about which philosophers could have the greatest influence on one's life. I would think that philosophy shouldn't have any effect on a person's life. Therefore, I would think that if a philosopher was having a great effect on a person's life, one should look rather carefully to see whether or not they were a philosopher or they were in some other field like psychology or religion. I don't think philosophy has any relation to daily life at all.

R — Does it have any relationship to the way that people think?

B — It should have a relationship to the way people think, but not just think in general, but about certain questions.

R — Couldn't Camus' conception of life as absurd or Sartre's idea that man creates his own meaning, for example, influence the way that you thought about the very basic nature of existence?

B — Well, people are going to get up in the morning and go to work and come home and read the newspaper and get hit by cars and pay their taxes regardless of what philosophers think. A philosopher might, I suppose, have some

influence on the way or style in which a person did these things, but this would really be peripheral to the philosophy. I don't think it would be important to the philosopher as to whether or not he was influencing people in this way. I don't think that Sartre is really concerned with influencing people in the way in which they lead their lives. Some could have an influence, though. The ones you mentioned, like Camus and Sartre, you could see people saying, "what made me see this point or made me think the way I do about it was because I read Sartre." You could say that, but I would still want to hold that that was extrinsic to the philosophy itself.

R — So what would be the purpose of philosophy itself?

B — The purpose of philosophy, the way I see it, is to try to see one's way through to the solution of a certain characteristic set of questions which bedevil philosophers. Examples of these questions are "What is truth?", "What is the good life?", "How does one lead the good life?", "How do I know the world is the way it seems to be?" and other questions that philosophers have been dealing with ever since philosophy came on the scene well over three thousand years ago.

R — In the late 1960's, there was an era of student unrest and activism. How do you think student attitudes have changed since the era of Vietnam, and do you feel that these changes are positive, negative, or both?

B — I think there have been some very definite changes between students at John Carroll today and those of ten years ago. The students now are far more docile than they were ten years ago. There's a greater passivity, and they're more gullible now in that they're more believing. They want to be told what to do. There seems to be less intellectual curiosity overall. They're far more concerned with "If you tell me what the answer is, if you tell me what you want me to know, I'll take that down and learn it." These, as you can probably guess from the way I have said it, I would consider to be the more negative aspects.

The positive aspect is that students are more inclined now to work than they were ten years ago. They're more serious about college work. Now, I don't know whether this is good, or simply good, when I say that they're more serious. I think they're more serious not because of intellectual life or learning or education, but because they want to get a good job. They're much more vocationally oriented. What I miss the most, I suppose, that students of ten years ago had, is an intellectual curiosity, an excitement for ideas, the attitude that

ideas are fun and worth playing with. I think this has disappeared to a great extent at John Carroll.

R — Do you feel that students today are becoming more career-oriented and less concerned with well-roundedness?

B — "Well-roundedness" is a rather dangerous term because it's used so loosely, so vaguely and in so many different contexts. If "well-roundedness" were carried out to its extreme, everybody would become a ball and roll around. In an educational context, it means that a person is conversant with many facets of reality, not just one or two. The well-rounded person is not only conversant with them, but has experienced them and knows what other people have thought about them over the ages and at the present time.

When you have a student who is more interested in the practical aspects of education,



"I think if a student graduates from college without having all of his basic values challenged — seriously challenged — and forced to respond to this challenge, I don't think that person has been educated."

pragmatically interested in vocational education, this student doesn't seem to be as concerned with any other facet of their existence or society other than those that are going to lead directly from John Carroll into some well-paying job. So what we're turning out is a group of highly-trained, highly adequate technicians, but it's very difficult to call them educated or learned. I really don't see why they couldn't go to a business college and get the same thing.

In fact, one really wonders why a lot of them do go to college, other than, say, parental pressure or peer pressure, because what they're looking for they could probably get at some technological institute or business school. So I am totally out of sympathy, and I don't mind saying it, with this vocational trend. I understand why they're this way, I can see

the social and economic factors that are bringing it about, but I simply have no sympathy or no patience with it.

R — What role do you feel that the Honors Program fills here? What is the purpose of the program? Are students from outside the program allowed to participate in it?

B — The Honors Program plays not one role, but a number of roles; and the order in which I give them does not imply any priority. One role is that it attempts to identify the student who probably would benefit from the activities of the Honors Program. What you're trying to do is find the student who might be interested in alternatives and options, as well as quality and intensity. It could well be that the student is not interested in the program even though he has all the qualifications and requisites — no problem at all, he just doesn't join.

The second role of the Honors Program is that it should have a quality of experimentation and innovation. By this I mean that there are certain academic innovations and experimentations that you could try out on a small scale in the Honors Program.

The goal of the program is centered around the people in the program, not the tutors or the structure. The goal is to make the education experience of the people in the program as rewarding and as rich as possible, and to "stretch" them academically and intellectually. It does this by presenting students with challenging courses and by challenging their basic assumptions. I think if a student graduates from college without having all of his basic values challenged — seriously challenged — and forced to respond to this challenge, I don't think that person has been educated.

R — How about outside participation?

B — The Honors Program has the Honors tutorials, the independent study, and the directed readings. Any student in the University, and not just Honors students, can take the tutorials and directed readings.

R — Historically, through most of history most men were born and died in the same town or village. There were disadvantages to this, but one advantage was that they could develop deep and lasting human relationships. Today, we seem to know many people, but few very intimately or well. What are your thoughts on this, and can you suggest any approaches to solutions? (Dr. Buckley here made the points that as religion has declined, individuals have lost the security of the roles provided by that and other institutions. The individual has no personality given to him — he must develop his

own. This is both an opportunity for self-expression and a difficult task.)

B — What we're learning in the 20th Century is that people are going to have to live with ambiguity and uncertainty. A lot of people don't like this. They want certainty and they want things in black and white. Well, they're going to have trouble, because the world isn't this kind of a world any more. What does one do? I don't claim to have any real answer. However, in an anonymous, mobile world, I think that people will have to find meaning in other people more than in institutions. In the past, institutions, be they political, social, or religious, gave the individual rituals, and the rituals gave meaning to the person's experience. Today, since these rituals have largely lost their ability to psychologically validate one's experience, I think the replacement is going to have to come in some form of relationships with other persons. This is not much of a panacea, because one of the great problems in our culture today is the difficulty in relating to other persons. But I suspect that what would last, what would get one through life with a minimum of dysfunction, would have to be relationships with other human beings and not with institutions.

R — Do you have any closing comments?

B — One thing, getting back to what I said before, which upsets and irritates me and makes teaching more difficult, is the absurd passive gullibility of the John Carroll students. Now it's not just their intellectual torpor, which is certainly widespread, like a perpetual dormancy or cerebral hibernation. It's the gullibility — they come in from high school ready to believe anything you tell them, anything at all. They simply go through the classes with the attitude, "Tell me what I need to know to get by, and that's all." There is not enough intellectual skepticism. You simply can't believe everything you hear, because belief is not knowledge. At John Carroll, the students, and sometimes the teachers, perhaps, too often confuse knowledge and belief. These kids can't give reasons or arguments for what they believe, they can only repeat what someone told them. We need a lot more healthy skepticism among the student body. I really don't know how to achieve this. I don't think you can reason with people to make them more skeptical. You may have to shock them or traumatize them somehow to force them out of this sleepwalking routine. This bothers me very much, this passivity, gullibility, and uncritical acceptance of whatever students hear in the classrooms.

'Good Man' gives good time

by Steve Mikals

That loveable loser Charlie Brown bungled his way onto the stage of the Little Theatre and into the hearts of appreciative John Carroll audiences. Along with his ageless pals, Charlie Brown has a way of captivating both young and old, recreating the past while always providing a fresh perspective on life through a child's eyes.

"You're a Good Man Charlie Brown," a Broadway musical by Clark Gesner, was directed by Rosemary Provenzale, a theatre veteran. She made use of a sparse but imaginative set that featured a variety of lighting effects. Even more creative was the placement of a significant portion of the action within the aisles and area of the audience.

James F. Purcell, Jr. succeeded in recapturing Charlie's inept innocence. His uncertainty towards the cute red-haired girl leads to a comic routine in which he hides from her stare with a bag over his head. Lucy's intimidating ways came to life through the fine acting of Beth Joseph, who also directed the musical score. Paul J. Downey and Ruth Conti also delivered solid support as Schroeder and Patty.

The showstopping scenes belonged to Linus and Snoopy. Joe Parise, as Linus, danced with his beloved blanket in a hilarious routine, a la Fred Astaire. Snoopy, played by Andy "fuzzy face" Krenser, brought down the house with a song paying tribute to his dog food. The number ends in a rousing jazz singer bit.

One note of confusion was the character of Patty. Many members of the audience noted their problem with the identity of this old Peanuts character, trying to connect her with Peppermint Patty or Sally.

The play is spirited, and it's free, so check it out any night this weekend at 8:30 p.m.

Commentary corrections noted

Editor's note: In last week's commentary the following paragraph, which should have been the fourth in the story,

Women's Glee Club Schedules events

The Women's Glee Club begins its schedule of events for this semester with their performance at the Thanksgiving Mass this Sunday. The Mass will be held in the Jardine Room at 6:30 p.m.

In addition to their regular concert on December 10th at 8 p.m., which opens Christmas Carroll Evening festivities, the Glee Club will also be singing at the Alumni Banquet on December 4 at 7 p.m.

was mistakenly omitted: "Regardless, R.A.s should not and cannot be expected to patrol the halls for intruders. Such constant watching would require much more time than the R.A.s could reasonably be required to expend. So the argument concerning the spotting of potential thieves makes virtually no sense at all." From this, it should be clear that no complaint against R.A.s was intended.

Also, although Dolan was "assessed" \$70 in damages, no money has actually been taken from the dorm fund. In Housing Department usage, "assessed" means "to set an estimated value on," not "to impose a fine." Thus, the amount of damage was calculated, but no money was deducted.

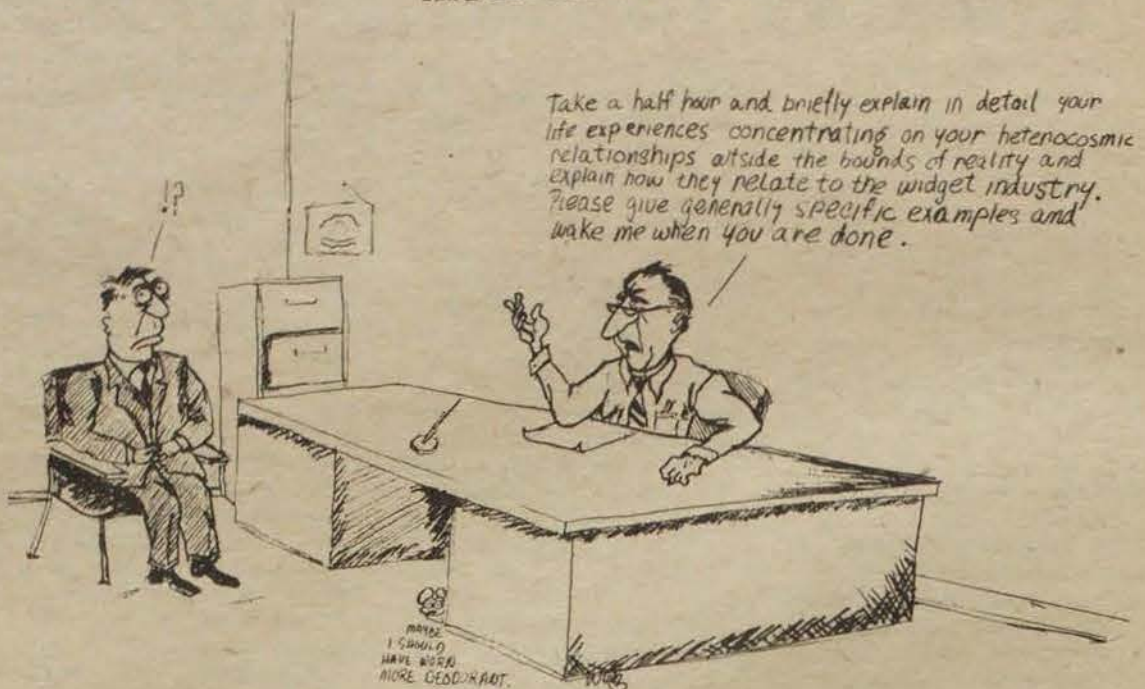
Toys for Tots

Help a deserving child at Christmas — support the Toys for Tots program. All students are asked to bring a workable toy back from Thanksgiving vacation and drop it off in the Dolan Hall T.V. lounge area. Please make sure that the toys you donate are not excessively worn or damaged. New ones are suggested. The toys will then be donated to needy homes. Help others less fortunate than yourself — don't forget your toy!

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INTERVIEWS BLOBS



Kucinich: 'What, me worry?'

by Michael McMahon

With the election of Dennis Kucinich as mayor this month, Cleveland's Alfred E. Neuman may finally have come of age. The original Alfred E. Neuman is the ever-present character in MAD Magazine. Kucinich bears a remarkable physical resemblance to Neuman, lacking only a generous dose of freckles. More significantly, Kucinich's record is similar to the method in which Neuman and MAD operate.

Since his creation by MAD in the early fifties, Alfred E. Neuman has been a symbol of rage for adolescents of all ages. MAD Magazine printed things about our society which we all knew were true, but which we had never heard said aloud before. Whether it was deflating the overbuilt

egos of politicians or lampooning traditional institutions, Alfred E. Neuman led the charge against hypocrisy and the contradictions inherent in our society. Sadly, Neuman was no more than a mere antagonist, and MAD frequently dealt with half-truths.

For ten years, Dennis Kucinich has led a crusade of his own in the city of Cleveland. His first campaign for council was for a seat held by an old incumbent. The major issue of the campaign was the fitness of the old man for council, based solely on his age. Attacking the established order, on any grounds, became a Kucinich trademark. In 1971, Kucinich fought the entire Democratic party hierarchy and supported Republican Ralph Perk for mayor. As soon as Perk became the established power in the city, Kucinich broke with him and did not hesitate to attack his administration. In the recent mayoral campaign, Kucinich's best issues were his stands against the sale of Muni Light, against the party bosses (read

Council President George Forbes), and against continued city funding of the convention center.

As a councilman, as a maverick Democrat, and a Clerk of Courts, Dennis Kucinich has been free to pounce upon the failures of other politicians. For the most part, Kucinich voiced the concerns of the voters, as evidenced by his popular standing at the polls. But somehow it is difficult to recall just what Kucinich was for, just as it is hard to recall the contents of an old MAD Magazine.

The tables are now turned. Dennis Kucinich lost the luxury of being Cleveland's Alfred E. Neuman when he defeated Edward Feighan. As mayor of a city with serious problems, Kucinich must bear the responsibility for solving those problems or else he will be subject to the same attacks which he himself once used. Kucinich can no longer be a pure antagonist. He must temper his rhetoric and implement real programs.

For a quarter of a century, Alfred E. Neuman and MAD Magazine have taught us to critically examine the world in which we live. For ten years, Dennis Kucinich has done just that in Cleveland. The voters of Cleveland have recognized his criticisms as valid and have thrown the mess into his lap. Now is the time for Dennis Kucinich to grow up and make Cleveland a nice place again, or else he will be returned to the funny pages with Alfred E. Neumann.

Classifieds

Sat. D., give my regards to the wives: Lorie, Debbie, and Julie, L.I.D. Boom-Boom Jacobs does great Boom Booms! Just ask "Her." Congratulations, Eddie, on being an uncle again! Hi, Theresa and Jean, from your Sultees. How do you do it Bunz? God bless football games. What's that "Sprouting" out of room 316 Murphy? There is sandpaper in room 138 for Dave and Mike ready to be used. Sorry about that, Julie Harris. See what I have the power to do, Liz? L. W.—When will we be more than just friends? Time is running out. Don't waste your last year here. Anxious. Part-time employment, girl preferred—Public relations, advertising, typing. Car needed. Telephone 721-5225 for info. PLEASE PICK UP YOUR FREE AGORA PASS IN THE UNION OFFICE: Michael Schmidt, Paul Amon, Paul Blackburn, Mark Kunkler, Bryan Moriarty, Kevin Bresnahan, Paul Wendel, Mary Alice Grace, Harold Tye, Maureen Flanagan, Bette Beasley, Richard Noon, Denise Brown, Anne Crowley, Eleanor Schiaffly, Anthony Sebastian, Robert Fox, Gregory Hodgins, Ross Christoph, Katherine Kavanaugh, Darcel Williams, Michael Trautman, John Taggart, Janet Szorachy, Michael Duncan, David Chepke, Ronald Seiple, Joseph Derosa, Michael Pierson, Teresa Brieda, Christopher Zanin, Robert Hauenstein, Peter Wileir, Bruce Morrison, Janice Fazio, LeeAnn Wood, Donald Kusek, Sharon Makosky, Kurt Cottier.

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Facilities upgraded

Dolan improves

by Jim Reho

Once known as a bad place to live and not even nice to visit, Dolan Hall is on the upswing. "I think that the attitude has done a complete turnaround," says head resi-

dent Dave Kaman. "At one time the people on the third floor called it the 'zoo,' but now it is called 'penthouse,' and if you see the way they have fixed up the rooms there you can see why they call it that."

Kaman cited an effective dorm government, physical improvements, and increased dorm activities as factors in Dolan's new look. This year each wing of the dorm has its own representative, thus insuring that each area of the dorm will have a voice in its government.

Considerable improvements have been undertaken in Dolan's physical appearance and facilities. The laundry room and recreation rooms have been painted, a new ceiling has been put up in the 24 hour study lounge, and the women's bathroom is being renovated by student volunteers. Also, a magazine rack has been installed in the television lounge so that students can donate reading material.

Presently, the Dolan recreational facilities consist of one much-used ping pong table. This will change in the near future. A dartboard and chess, checkers, and backgammon sets have been purchased and will soon be available for student use. Still to come is an

electronic table tennis game for the television lounge.

"A big plus for the dorm has been the incorporation of the Dolan News," comments Kaman. "The government and Keith Coljohn run this, and the biggest thing is that it communicates — it communicates how the kids feel, it communicates how the RA's feel, and about what activities we can have. This helps us have a widespread use and participation in the activities. The Dolan News is mimeographed and distributed weekly.

Activities have been emphasized at Dolan this year. Already the dorm has sponsored a successful Halloween decorating contest, a paddleball tourney, a Brown's game ticket subsidy, as well as occasional movies. Upcoming is a Christmas decorating contest.

Kaman's opinion is that increased RA availability has been a positive factor in Dolan. This has made it easier to deal with maintenance problems. Also, Kaman feels that the RA's have been personally concerned with students, creating an attitude of cooperation.

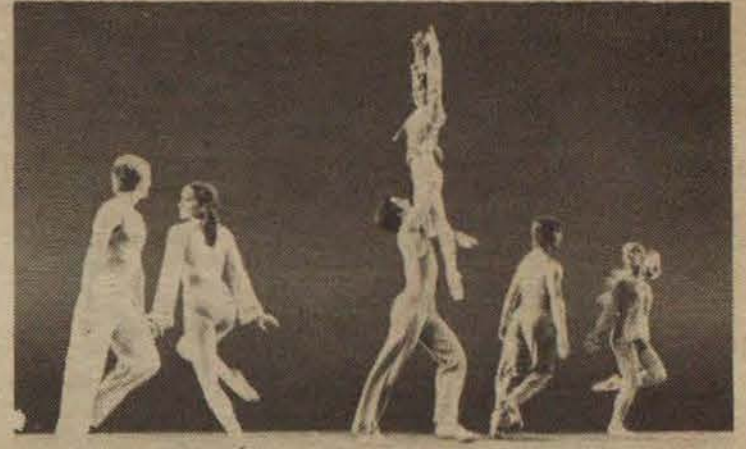
Other dorm improvements include a microwave oven (one for each of the dorms), possible shower massages, a bike storage room, and study lounges on each floor.

Ballet presented

Cleveland on Stage is presenting the Ohio Ballet in Kulas Auditorium tonight and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Friday's program will include the Cleveland premiere of two works choreographed by Artistic Director Heinz Poll. Saturday's performance will include one of the premieres and "Aureole," a modern dance classic by Paul Taylor. The dances are set to music from Chopin, Handel, Vivaldi, Schubert, Tchaikovsky and Arensky.

Tonight at 5:30 WUJC will broadcast a backstage interview with Rod Rubbo, General Manager of Ohio Ballet, Heinz Poll, two dancers and Dottie McNulty, Community Coordinator of Cleveland on Stage.

Tickets for students, faculty and staff are \$2.50, general admission \$5.00, senior citizens \$2.50. For more information or tickets stop by the box office in the main lobby of the Administration Building or call 491-4428.



A scene from "On an Off Day," being presented by the Ohio Ballet this weekend. photo by Tom Myers

Genesis goes live

by Mark Toth

The new Genesis album is entitled "Seconds Out," and is further proof that this is one of the finest bands to come out of England in a long time. Following their album "Lamb Lies Down On Broadway," lead singer and co-founder Peter Gabriel left to pursue a solo career. That was in 1975, and most people assumed that was the end of Genesis. Determined to prove the critics wrong, Genesis continued using drummer Phil Collins as the new vocalist. His voice sounded strangely similar to Gabriel's, and their first post-Gabriel LP, "Trick of the Tail" sold far better than they thought it would.

Recent tours have been very successful, and all the material on this two-record set is taken from their last tour done earlier this year. Therefore, much of the music originally appeared on more recent Genesis' albums. There are no songs from the first two LPs. From "Nursery Cryme" there is a little bit from a song called "The Musical Box," and from "Foxtrot," their fourth album, comes the epic "Supper's Ready," an audience favorite.

The first live album by Genesis featured five lengthy cuts. This album also features some long pieces, but mainly emphasizes the shorter tunes, although there are no real short Genesis songs in terms of length.

As mentioned earlier, the album highlights the more recent music of Genesis, and Phil Collins becomes the principal man here. Tony Banks' keyboards, are exceptional as always, especially on "The Carpet Crawl," a new title for a fine old song. There are quite a few good tunes here, and no real standouts, although "Carpet Crawl" does sound super done up live.

This album will probably have a much larger appeal than their first live album because the band has gained so much popularity. Recent developments have seen Steven Hacket contemplating leaving, and Phil Collins spending more time with his off-shoot band, Brand X, so this might be the last Genesis album we will be graced with. If so, it is a fine finish for a super group.

Freedom of press endures

by Mark Eyerman

Freedom of the press is one of our most basic rights as members of the United States. Throughout our history, journalists have suffered through "gag rules," imprisonment and threats. Don Boyles, an Arizona journalist, was murdered while he was investigating several influential citizens of Arizona who were involved in land fraud deals and corruption of government affairs.

Max Dunlap, a Phoenix contractor, and James Robin-

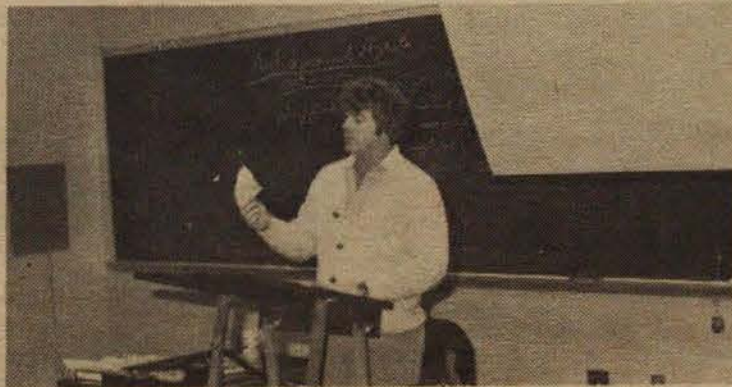
son, a plumber, were convicted last Monday of killing Boyles. The conviction of these men and the actions of his fellow journalists kept Don Boyles from dying in vain. A group of journalists got together and completed Boyles' work. They worked cohesively to carry on the cause of a modern journalistic martyr. As long as there is freedom of the press, corrupt individuals or governments will not be able to infringe upon the natural rights of man.

The press is powerful and

can influence its readers on the subjects of court cases and elections, but in the Boyles' case, the printed word was more powerful and more tenacious than any outside obstructions. The power of the press has opened the truths of the Vietnam War, Watergate, and many other wrongs of our society and our leaders to the American public. The press can sometimes get too hungry for a news break and accidentally dirty a reputation. Still, it is essential that freedom of the press not be hindered. The press should be the voice of truth, and it should voice its opinion the best way it knows how, truthfully and accurately.

On December 6, Judge Thompson will hand down the court's decision for a sentence. Dunlap and Robinson can receive the death sentence. Anyway, both men were convicted, and will be going to jail. There is the question of a conspiracy and that Dunlap and Robinson were only pup-

pets. Don Boyles will be remembered for his integrity any time a reporter confronts a corrupt goliath. As long as this country is a democracy and we have freedom of the press, a check and watchdog system on political corruption will exist.



Author and press agent Francis Feighan (brother of Ed) spoke to the Irish Club last Thursday on the societal influences that bear on the average Irish-American. Feighan stressed the common problems that faced all immigrants when first entering the U.S. and stated that the problems blacks now face is similar to the past treatment of the Irish. He also showed John Kennedy to be a contemporary Irish tragedy, assassinated because of his Irish Catholic background. photo by Mike Woods

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Milanovich and Co. on the move

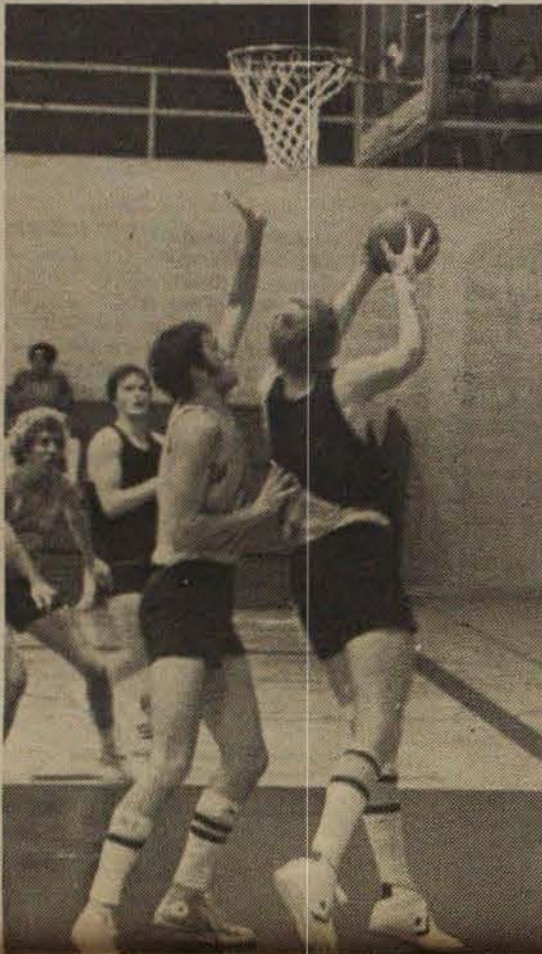
Cagers face CSU Vikings

by James Gibson

The nets have begun to rip as the Blue Streak basketball

team prepares to open another season.

There are a lot of new faces



including a new head coach in Sam Milanovich. The enthusiastic Milanovich is 28 years old and comes to Carroll from South Dakota State. When asked about the team this year Milanovich replied, "I am extremely pleased with the effort put forth so far in practice."

Practice started November 1 with 40 candidates and nine returners. The Streaks will be an experienced squad as seven of the nine are seniors. They are Saul Cyvas, Mike English, Bob Kehoe, Dave Kemme, Terry Markuskie, Capt. Jim Skerl and Jeff Wallis. Other returners are Andy Deramo, sophomore and Mike Kelly, junior. There are several new candidates giving the returners a run for those five starting positions. Leading the list are Tony George, junior and Kevin Hartman, sophomore. The others include juniors Mike Wardeiner and Chuck Pap. The only two freshman to make the squad are two twins from Willoughby South, Tim and Tom Deighan.

Coach Milanovich has implemented a motion type offense. He like to run. Milanovich stresses the importance of the fast break to this team.

The cagers will be running into a rough schedule this season. They begin the season against Division I opponent Cleveland State on Nov. 26. Other tough opponents include Xavier, another Div. I School, and three Ohio Athletic conference schools, Baldwin Wallace, Muskingum and Oberlin.

The PAC is also a good strong league. It will be interesting to see how Milanovich and Co. will do as the Streaks try to improve on last season's 9-13 record.



Senior quarterback Mark Talamonti scrambles past Oberlin defense in his last game as a Streak.

photo by Mike Woods

SPORTS

Spikers finish season

by David Jones III

The women's volleyball team ended a long season hosting Youngstown State last Thursday. Youngstown State swept the best of five games beating the Streaks 15-8, 15-6, 15-11.

Headmentor Kathleen Manning commented on the play of her crew, "they played well, I thought we were going to win the third game."

Despite the finish of last week's contest, Manning is optimistic towards next year's team. Added Manning, "the prospects are much better. We now have a year of experience behind us."

The entire squad will be returning next year with the exception of Senior Matria Stachur. Manning's young squad had command of the volleyball skills but had difficulty applying them in game situations. This is partially due to lack of experience.

Underclassmen recently received team honors at the annual Fall Sports Banquet held in the O'Dea room Sunday.

Freshman standout Lore Feitl received the "Most Valuable Player" award. Feitl provided the spark for the young spikers, and is well skilled in all aspects of the game. "Lore is a good influence on the team," stated Manning.

Winning "Most Improved" honors, Anne Joly, sophomore, "took charge at the net and became a threat," Manning commented. Joly rapidly developed throughout the season. She also "developed confidence in her ability," added Manning.

Elected captain for the second year in a row, Maureen Milo is a good choice for a leader. Milo takes charge during the game and directs most of the action. "Maureen knows the game," stated Manning, "and is willing to work at making the team a contender."

Overall Manning feels that the season had a good ending. With a year of experience behind the Blue and Gold spikers, next season is not far away.

Swimmers are contenders

by Jack Schufrieder

Ron Zweirlein is a man who hates to waste time.

The third year coach of the Blue Streak tankers lost little time in making Carroll a top PAC swimming contender. In two years he has brought the squad from nothing to the number two spot in the league. This season could be the one where Allegheny College (the perennial champs) finishes floating belly up.

Sweirlein's squad hates to waste time too. They rewrote the record book in every category last season, and this year could see some further editing.

Mike Breier and Mark Lyden are the captains for 1977-78. The squad consists of a good nucleus of veterans and some fine new talent.

National qualifiers Paul Scherer, Bert Maxwell, John Barrord, and Frank Baumgartner are back. Other key veterans are Larry Keck, Ed Wenstrup and Dave Kusner.



Ron Zweirlein

Mary Amato, Jim Smith, Scott Kahn and Mark Mynott, all top performers in '76-77, also return.

The splashers' coach is high on freshmen Jim Albright, Hal Hawk, Rich Lewandowski, Doug Virden and Rita Braun.

The pre-season rankings have the Streaks finishing third behind Allegheny and Washington and Jefferson. The people around the pool here feel they could surprise some of the experts.

Returning center Saul Cyvas (with ball) will be heavily counted on under the boards for this season's very rough schedule. Defending is Dave Kemme.

photo by Gregg Braylock

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Streaks romp over Oberlin 21-0

by Jack Schufrieder

It may have been snowing and cold, but it was a beautiful day for the Blue Streak grid-ders.

Showing every one of the 800 loyalists who came to watch just what they were made of, the Streaks downed Oberlin College 21-0 to finish their season at 2-7. The Yeomen closed the door on 1977 at 2-6.

There were many heroes in the impressive triumph. Junior QB John Dubroy scored one touchdown and tossed a 42 yard strike to Keith Coljohn for another TD. Fullback Phil Lopez had his best day of the season, rushing for 94 yards in 20 attempts and scoring one TD. Tyler Ham was perfect on all three of his extra point tries.

The shutout was a fitting climax for a defensive team that has been outstanding all year. The streaks held the Yeomen to only 62 yards on the ground. Perhaps the finest performance was put on by the secondary. Joe DeRosa, Jeff Cash, Tom Heilman and Jim McGrath batted down numerous passes to hold Oberlin's QB to only 7 completions in 25 attempts. DeRosa also picked off a pass.

Best of all, the seniors all got a chance to play. Randy Hopkinson, hobbled by an ankle injury, was on the sidelines itching to play in his last game. Mark Talamonti ran the ball well, and Jon Grosse brought the crowd to its feet with his sack of the enemy quarterback in the fourth quarter.

In last week's story, numer-

ous errors were made for which there is no excuse for. This reporter apologizes to all for those mistakes.

At the Fall Sports Banquet, held in the O'Dea Room Sunday, Bob Burak and Dan Jacobs capped their Carroll careers in fine fashion, winning the Most Valuable Player awards for the backs and lineman, respectively.

Senior linebacker Terry O'Brien was given the Loyalty Award for his dedication to the team the past four years.

Sophomore Kevin O'Neil was the Most Improved Player on the squad. The defensive tackle anchored the line all season long.

Juniors Joe DeRosa and John Dubroy were named as captains for next season.



Sophomore fullback Phil Lopez plunges for yardage against a muddy Oberlin defense.

Photo by Mike Woods

Jacobs named All-PAC

Senior tackle Dan Jacobs capped an award winning week by being named to the first team All-PAC unit. He had already won the Most Valuable Lineman award for his team.

Joe DeRosa and Kevin O'Neil were both named to the second team.

Keith Coljohn and captain Bob Burak were honorable mention choices.



Dan Jacobs



Joe DeRosa



Bob Burak



Keith Coljohn



Kevin O'Neil

Louis named All-American

Harriers run in NCAA

by Mike Woods

Last week at Highland Golf Course, Case hosted the running of the National NCAA meet. Little did they know that in the large 400 runner field, they would face a minor defeat to the Streak runners.

First and most importantly, the PAC champion, Kummant, was beaten by the Streak first man Greg Louis who was named an All-American after taking eighth place. He is the first in the history of the Blue Streak runners, and received a commendation last Tuesday at the Student Union meeting for his All-American distinction.

The second minor victory the Streaks realized was a sound beating of Case in the final standings of the race. Although the times were very

slow because of the cold and the snow, the Streaks proved to themselves that they could beat Case in an open field. John Kessinger, Mike Chase, Chris Zanin and Mark Bowman contributed to the personal victory for the team.

This meet is the final indicator of the talent and abilities that the Streak runners possess. Case will not dominate the PAC next year. The NCAA race establishes Louis as the model which the next few years' PAC runners will try to emulate.

The Blue Streak harriers should be congratulated on a fine and successful season. Together, they have nurtured an All-American, a winning team, and a promise of a winning and successful season in 1978.

SPORTS QUIZ

by Tod Daykin

1. The Rams great defensive line of the 1960s was known as "The Fearsome Foursome." Name the four.
2. Where did Don Shula coach just before moving to Miami?
3. What running back broke Jim Brown's monopoly on the rushing title by taking the crown in 1962?
4. The Chinese Bandits was the name of a squad on Paul Dietzel's team at what university?
5. "Old #98" was the nickname of what great college player?

- ANSWERS
1. Dave Jones, Merlin Olsen, Roosevelt Grier, and Lamar Lundy (Roger Brown replaced Grier in 1967)
 2. Baltimore
 3. Jim Taylor
 4. LSU
 5. Tommy Harmon

Gators tie Irish 10-10

In their season finale, the Green Gators not only did battle with the renowned Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, but also fought the elements as the game was played in a blizzard of major proportions. The horrendous footing and stiff wind stymied the offensive efforts of both squads. The foul weather played havoc with the ball, causing a large number of passes to go astray.

Carroll was the recipient of the first major break of the contest when fleet-footed Johann Roche saw an opening in the N.D. defense and dribbled the pigskin into the endzone. In the race for the ball, Roche was pulled down from behind by the Irish winger. In rugby, it is illegal to impede a player's progress down the field unless he has the ball. Thus the referee awarded the Gators a penalty try and a kick. Fullback Joe Pembroke's placement was perfect giving Carroll a 6-0 lead over the stunned and distraught Irish. A few moments later, rookie sensation Dan Baron was on the receiving end of a pass from hooker Kevin McCullough, and moments later Baron burst through the Notre Dame line into the endzone.

Pembroke's conversion failed, but Carroll led 10-0 at the half.

Notre Dame didn't get untracked until late in the second half. A score and a missed conversion cut the Gator lead to 10-4. The Ruggers showed a good defensive effort against a penalty attempt when an Irish scrum rush was stopped cold by the Gator scrum. Other Notre Dame threats were crushed by the bone-jarring tackles of Dennis Driscoll, Dennis Baeslack, John Palumbo and Chris Coburn.

Just when it appeared that the Gators would upset N.D., they were slapped with two penalties, and in the last few minutes the Notre Dame kicker made two kicks totalling six points, tying the score at 10-10. The Ruggers threatened again, but the clock ran out while deep in Irish territory and the score remained tied.

The "B" game was a low scoring affair. The Irish scored early to take a 6-0 lead which they never relinquished, but strong performances were turned in by Mike Murray, Mike Walsh, Tom Gingle, George Yezbak, Jim Reim, Tom Brislin, Tom Coughlin and Mark Hutchinson.



The Ramblin' Wreck are Intramural football champions of 1977, (front-from l to r) Bill Begala, Bob Monitello, Mike Deleo, Mark Devkne, Brad West, Jack Chase, (back row) Andy Wozniak, Ed Husbands, Chris Muraco and Terry Hennigan.

Photo by Gregg Braylock

State legislature looks at bottle bill

by Maribeth Karsnak

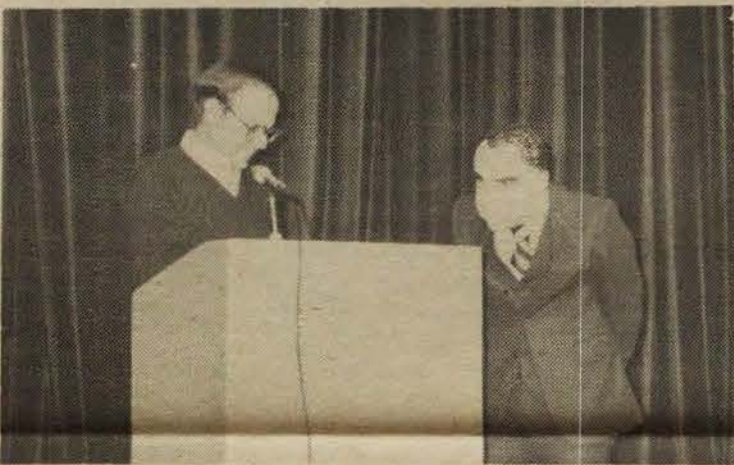
All beer and soft drink containers may have a mandatory 10c deposit placed on them if the State Legislature approves House Bill 323.

The deposit bill will only ban flip top cans and require distributors to accept bottles or cans and return the deposits to the retailers. Presently the bill, which has been ignored for eight years in sub-committees, is being brought to the attention of Ohio legislators through a petition drive.

Ned Ford, Cuyahoga County Coordinator of the Ohio Alliance for Returnables, is sponsoring the drive to obtain 150,000 signatures before the close of the legislative session in late November. Ford said, "The bill is a good piece of legislation reducing solid waste and litter, conserving energy, and encouraging the recycling of aluminum." However, the bill has met with intense opposition from the major can and beverage industries. These industries pump approximately 28 billion dollars a year into such campaigns as the Keep America Beautiful organization, which centers only on paper litter, and sponsoring witnesses to testify before legislative committees. Ford said that the can industries scare the consumer with false threats of unemployment and sanitation problems.

According to Ford, over 1 billion beverage containers are dumped in Ohio each year. Oregon, the only state to have the deposit law for five years, reported an 88% reduction in solid waste and litter along their highways. Ford believes that a collectable deposit will act as an incentive for people who usually throw their cans out the car window to save them.

State Representative Virginia Aveni, D-17, one of the bill's sponsors, believes the main issues are limited resources and the vast amounts of energy it takes to produce throwaway cans and bottles. One throwaway metal container uses two ounces of aluminum or steel. It takes two kilowatts of electricity to make each throwaway, resulting annually in enough electric power equal to the amount produced by ten nuclear power plants. Ford said the deposit law would save Ohioans enough energy to heat 50,000 homes for one year.



John Dean encountered a belated Halloween visitor as he lectured in Kulas last Sunday.
photo by Mike Woods

Letters

continued from page 2

does not give anyone the right to vandalize or to unlock them. I may consider red lights and stop signs an "irrational hassle," but I do not have a license to run them or to destroy them. It is also true that activities funds were not meant for "fix-it funds" and some checking will reveal that they were not. The money comes from higher tuition and board fees. Instead of a "royal pimp," perhaps the "pimp" is on the part of the residents who vandalize the door. It was not the R.A.s nor the administration that vandalized the door, but residents. Accusations should be made against them and they should pay.

The job of resident assistant can be enjoyable and rewarding, and it can also be a pain. One simply does not walk into a new world upon becoming an R.A., there are the same problems, the same complaints, the same food, the same cold showers, etc. etc. R.A.s are the same as everyone else. They are not missing people. Check around, one may be sitting next to you in the library cramming for a test, or in a bar or in their rooms just like anyone else!

R. A. Marczynski

Events Schedule

Student Union, Chicago Club Mixer, Friday, November 18, 9:00 p.m. 50c w/fee card, \$1.75 without, featuring "Rapsca-lion."

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Friday, November 18, 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre, free.

Cleveland On Stage presents the Ohio Ballet, Kulas Auditorium, Friday, November 18th, 8:30 p.m.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," Saturday, November 19, 8:30 p.m., Little Theatre, free.

Ohio Ballet, Saturday, November 19, 8:30 p.m., Kulas Auditorium.

Theta Kappa's Turkey Trot, Saturday, November 19, 9:00 p.m., O'Dea Room, \$1.99.

Thanksgiving vacation, Tuesday, November 22, after last scheduled class.

Junior Class presents "Junior Class Ratbar Night," November 28, 9:00, 25c admission.

Corporate leaders to speak

Seven corporate leaders will take part in the Cleveland Center for Economic Education's 1977-78 Lecture Series in an effort to further understanding of economics in the free enterprise system.

The lectures, being held at area colleges and universities, are aimed at teachers in elementary and secondary school classrooms.

Lecturers are George J. Brabner, president, Lamson & Sessions Company, "Challenges Facing a CEO in Today's Business World," Dec. 7; Richard B. Tullis, chairman, Harris Corporation, "The Power of Incentives," Jan. 19, 1978; John J. Dwyer, president, Oglebay Norton Company, "The Business of Providing Minerals to the Domestic Metal-Making Industry," Feb. 16; Hays Watkins, chairman, Chessie System, "Today's Railroads — America's Ace in Energy, Ecology and Efficiency," March 23; and Allen Holmes, partner, Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue, "The Interface of Business and Government With Specific Attention to Anti-Trust Law," April 20.

Lectures will begin at 6 p.m., and will be followed by a dinner. A \$1.00 registration fee will be charged for each session. Locations will be announced prior to each lecture. For information call the Cleveland Center for Economic Education, 491-4384.

Father Hussey dies

Rev. James T. Hussey, S.J., former president of Loyola University in Chicago and more recently a member of the chaplain's staff here died Sunday, Nov. 6, at St. Joseph Hospital in Pontiac, Mich. He would have been 73 on Nov. 8.

Fr. Hussey, a native Clevelander, served as president at Loyola from 1945 to 1955. In 1958, he returned to Cleveland to become pastor of St. Patrick's Church on Bridge Road, a post he held for nine years.

In 1967, he was transferred to Carroll as an assistant chaplain and counselor. Because of ill health, Fr. Hussey entered St. Augustine Manor Nursing Home in Cleveland in December, 1973, and remained there until moving to the Jesuit infirmary at Colombiere earlier this year.

Fr. Hussey became a Jesuit on Aug. 31, 1924 and was ordained on June 24, 1937. He held bachelor and master of arts degrees from Boston College.

CAMPUS MINISTRY REPORT #7

You are cordially invited to witness
the final vows of
Donald Smythe, S.J.

Nov. 20, 1977, 6:30 p.m. Jardine Room
Feast of Christ the King Thanksgiving Mass
Open Reflective Weekend — Carrollodge
Dec. 2-4 sign up Chapel Office A.
8-day directed retreat
Spiritual Exercises of St. Ignatius
Colombiere College - Michigan
Jan. 14 - 22
Inquire Chapel Office A

HAPPY THANKSGIVING

**DON'T FORGET TO
PICK UP
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