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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Rally, caravan lead weekend events

By Lori Oden

The 1977 homecoming weekend promises to supply a variety of spirited school activities for all students. The events are sponsored by the IXY's with senior Brian Farrell as chairperson.

On Friday afternoon a chugging contest will be held at 5:30 on the quad. Also on the quad will be a pep rally at 6:00. During the rally, the football team will be introduced to the fans and a pep talk by the football coach, Don Stupica, will be given. To get students to actively participate, a banner contest will be held as part of the pep rally proceedings. Individual signs are to be hung out of windows or carried by the contestants. The signs will be judged on the basis of their originality and school spirit.

On Saturday, the last day of the homecoming activities, a car caravan will be held from 12:30 until 1:30 when the football game against Bethany will start. The decorated cars will parade around the campus and will be judged on their originality, neatness, and attractiveness.

The first place prize for the caravan is \$25, second place is \$15, and third place is \$5. The winners will be announced at the half-time activities of the game.

Both a homecoming king and queen will be chosen this year. The king will be announced at the pep rally. The queen will be crowned during the half-time entertainment.

Saturday evening will mark the first Student Union sponsored homecoming dance. It

Continued on Page 8



"B" for Birkenhauer? No, actually, this hanging bison indicates that the Bethany Bisons are invading the campus this weekend in the battle for the basement. Both teams are 0-3.

Photo credit—Mike Woods

News analysis

Don't blame Carter for inherited problems

By John F. Kostyo
News Editor

Jimmy Carter is quickly realizing the problems which faced him as Governor of Georgia are small in comparison to those now facing him as President. Without the focus of Bert Lance, critics of the Carter Administration have turned to the President's domestic and foreign programs to express their displeasure; however, Carter's critics have failed to seek the source of the President's present problems.

Although considerable doubt has been expressed by some political analysts, the Bert Lance affair is one from which Carter may well recover; and there is ample evidence that he will do so in view of similar situations faced by his predecessors. In fact, few of the President's current problems have any relation to Lance as Budget Director.

Carter's main problems are those left unsolved by the Nixon and Ford Administrations. Unfortunately, Carter has assumed the blame of others' failures while being unable to make instant decreases in unemployment, inflation, and other national problems.

Many of his critics point out the President's failure to follow each of his campaign promises, yet have not distinguished between campaign dialogue and actual states of affairs. If national problems such as inflation and unemployment had such easy solutions they would have been eliminated long before Carter took office last January. While attempting to deal with domestic issues, he has had to maintain the electorates' confidence in his Administration by making small inroads, such as decreasing economic problems and increasing national productivity. If the President can succeed in staying off economic problems, he will be better able to pursue a balanced budget or reorganize the executive branch which do not so affect the electorate.

Critics must also look further than President Carter's Administration in voicing their displeasure toward the Panama Canal Treaty. The negotiations for the treaty were begun long before Carter even thought of seeking the Presidency, yet until the Senate has dealt with the treaty the President will be the object of all public opposition.

There can be little doubt that Jimmy Carter has inherited the problems of former presidents and has had little time to pursue his own programs. Critics of his Administration have been quick to place all the responsibility on the Carter White House, but have failed to note the sources of the problems.

New dormitory plan progresses despite setbacks

By Karen Lysyk

University President Father Henry F. Birkenhauer reports that the plans for the new dormitory are progressing nicely. Core drill samples have been taken on the site and architectural drafts are being prepared. The dormitory drafts must be submitted and approved by the University Heights Planning Commission before the University may proceed further toward construction. Along with the drawings, the architects are preparing a sketch of the new building. The sketch will be presented to the Board of Trustees on October 17, to give them an idea of the proposed dimensions of the facility.

There have been some setbacks regarding the financing of the new facility. John Carroll had applied to the Housing and Urban Development Agency for a loan of one million dollars to be paid back at a very low interest rate. The University was denied their request for the loan.

Father Birkenhauer maintains the University is still aiming for a September 1978 opening date barring any delays in construction.

Student Union plods on

By Genie McGuire

Something is always going on in the Student Union office located directly across from the snack bar in the Student Activity Center.

President of the Student Union, Tim Freeman, plans his administration activities around the theme "Reaching Out." Freeman wants the Union to be more academically involved and is pushing for the full initiation of the Course/Teacher Evaluation. Past experience of the evaluation has been found to be somewhat invalid. Students

evaluated teachers more on personality rather than substance. The evaluation will be solely for the benefit of the teachers, according to Freeman, for self improvement.

For the Spring 1978 semester, Freeman wants to reinstate a Free University Program. The program includes any person at Carroll or surrounding University Heights. He or she can teach their talent, such as guitar, rug weaving, etc., to the public free of charge. The program was attempted several years ago but failed to get enough student support.

King, Queen both to be chosen

By Patrice Aylward

John Carroll University is holding its annual homecoming queen contest this weekend with a few innovations. This year's event is marked by a number of changes from previous years' procedures.

The first noticeable variation is the fact that the number of nominees has increased over the past year. Nomination qualifications have been made more lenient in order to widen the choice between nominees. The change in qualifications is an attempt to offer a variety of people a chance to run and offer voters a choice between types of people to vote for. It has also lessened fraternity dominance over the nominations. Anyone could nominate, preferably with a club or organization's backing, and an escort is necessary.

Before the football game, five finalists will be announced. The winner will be announced during the half-time activities.

The finalists will be given awards. The fourth and fifth runners-up will receive flowers. The second and first runners-up will receive flowers and a bracelet. The winner will receive a bouquet of roses, a crown and will be presented a trophy at the Student Union dance on Saturday night.

Another new twist to the year's activities is the addition of a homecoming king contest. The nominating procedure follows the same as that of the queen, except that escort is not necessary. The winner will be announced at the pep rally Friday evening.

Heavens viewed

John Carroll University is offering six Wednesday night lectures with the theme, "The Mysteries of the Universe." The illustrated lectures are being given by Rev. E. M. Carreira, S.J., an astrophysicist, and will include telescopic observation of the heavens.

Topics are "Windows To The Heavens," Oct. 12; "Time and Space: A Relativistic Bubble," Oct. 19; "Black Holes (big and small) and Quasars," Oct. 26; "The Earth-Moon Pair: A Unique Double Planet," Nov. 2; "Our Close Neighbors: Mars & Venus," Nov. 9; "Science and Science Fiction: A Rational Approach," Nov. 16.

The lectures are being held at 8:30 p.m., in Room 256 of the Bohannon Science Center.

Band Keeps Trucking

The marching band here is a very neglected and abused segment of the student population.

Dr. Harvey Sisler, the band leader, directs eighteen students on the field of football games to a largely inappreciative and sometimes offensive audience.

The most lamentable facet of the situation is that the Carroll population has enough instrumentalists to make up at least a sixty piece band; yet people refuse to join the band because it is tiny, forgetting that it is their own refusal which keeps the band from growing.

The time and effort required to perform with the

band is less than in high school, practicing about four hours a week as a group, yet the benefits can be as plentiful. Dr. Sisler notes that credit is offered for being in the band and can even fulfill the fine arts core requirement. A trip to Washington this April highlights the band's activities this year.

Without a large band (there are seventy available uniforms) the marching unit is restricted in what they can do, especially in regard to extra-campus activities.

The abuse the painstaking, earnest band members suffer from thoughtless students is alleviated only by the awareness of the fact that these students are, in fact, thoughtless.



Settle table top dispute now

The primary reasons which led to the removal of the fraternity tables are the rowdy, disturbing antics of the members, the disruption of the traffic to and from the cafeteria and the hogging of seating by the organizations.

The decision which prompted the removal is valid in light of these complaints, familiar to the administration as well as the students.

Whether or not the frats were warned of the possible yanking of their tables is immaterial, the point is that they know now on what grounds their tables are not wanted in the cafeteria.

On the other hand, the tables do serve an important and vital function for the organizations, which in turn serve important and vital functions to the university, primarily the students.

Rather than continue the conflict, which upsets the fraternity members and must distract the administration, a

solution should be discovered and settled soon.

The fraternities are seemingly more than willing to cooperate. Now that they are aware the tables can and will be removed, the organizations most likely will agree to any conditional stipulations Neil Uecke, IIT food service director, Dean DeCrane, or anyone else would care to establish.

The next step involves those just mentioned. Another opportunity should be afforded the fraternities to have their own tables, although the arrival of some 180 additional residential students in the next few years, however, would limit the number of possible arrangements.

The tables, therefore, should be returned, since the organizations involved would be aware of their obligation to abide by cafeteria regulations and willing to follow them. Cooperation is the name of the game, but the game, in this case, is facetious, and should be ended quickly.

More table talk

To the Editor:

In response to Teresa N. Ogrines' letter in the September 30 issue of the **Carroll News**, we, the representative members of our respective organizations, have decided to bring the facts of the table-top issue to the students.

First of all, near the end of the Spring semester, Neil Uecke, IIT representative, gave his word that the fraternity tables would not be removed from the cafeteria, but would possibly be moved to different locations to ease the traffic flow at lunch and dinner. We agreed. Nothing further was mentioned until August 22 when Mr. Uecke's decision was changed and the table tops were removed.

Being unable to act on the matter until school began, we waited helplessly. Upon arriving at Carroll, the organizations involved approached Mr. Uecke, Dean Lavin, Mr. Reali, Mr. Collins and Dean Decrane, in an effort to go through the

Letters

proper channels to get our table-tops back. We have acted in a very mature manner in our efforts and have spent a great deal of time on the issue.

We have had various long input meetings with Mr. Uecke, Dean Decrane, Dean Lavin, and the S.O.C. Unfortunately, there has been no output. We have tried to act in the most mature manner possible but have not been treated with the same respect. At this

Letters to the Editor must be submitted for Friday publication by 6:00 Monday evenings at the **Carroll News** office or box 170. Letters must be typed, doublespaced and signed with phone numbers. Names will be withheld upon request.

point, certain important university personnel have mentioned that the fraternity table issue is non-negotiable; this is very discouraging.

Organizations are hurt because of the fact that JCU has no "fraternity row" of houses — a common meeting place at many other universities. We at Carroll have known only one daily meeting place since freshman year, and this has been the cafeteria and our respective tables. Even the Jesuits realize that eating together is an important unifying factor. And, Christ chose the supper table to bring all his men together to communicate his death for our sins. Just as it has been important in our early lives to eat with our families, we "fraternity brothers" feel that it is just as important for us now.

The lack of a common gathering place at meals for our organizations has hurt our communication, our organization, and most importantly, our morale. Our organizations have been hurt internally and it is the university and the students that will be hurt eventu-

ally. Many problems in communication (having no where to leave a message for someone or being unable to find someone in the mass of faces at lunch) have already taken their toll. Such things as finding a referee for an intramural game or someone for a no notice tour are virtually impossible to do with the present cafeteria set up.

Our feeling of identity has also been hurt, which contrasts the letter received on August 22, which states that the university is not attempting to detract from our identity in any way. Identity has always been an important factor in the recruitment of new members, and again, lack of members will hurt the university in the future.

We are willing to accept change; and we are willing to compromise with the university to make seating, space, and all other matters as convenient as possible for them — but will they meet us halfway? We are even willing to move to the back of the cafeteria and leave all the better seating for others. Yes, we only want a place to meet and eat together, something that is impossible to do at the present time.

We ask all students to aid us in our cause, as it is the entire student body that will be hurt in the long run.

We agree, Theresa, that we must not overlook the fact that 3300 students are enrolled and must be served, but it is the organizations involved that serve these students, and we are the ones that are being hurt.

Sincerely yours,
We are the proud members of:
Alpha Kappa Psi
Circle K
Iota Betta Gamma
Iota Chi Upsilon
Iota Pi Theta
and University Club.

The Carroll News

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Congressional spending probed

By Michael McMahon

Recently, I received an unsolicited letter from Congresswoman Mary Rose Oakar (D.-Cleveland) congratulating me for being named to the Dean's list at John Carroll. The letter was typed on official Member of Congress stationery, appeared to be legitimately signed by Congresswoman Oakar herself, and was mailed in a congressionally franked (free postage) envelope. While I appreciate the attention given to me, I seriously doubt whether my achievements in college are worth the time and attention of Miss Oakar and her staff. Apparently, Rep. Oakar was trying to place her name before me and other constituents who happen to attend the University.

This example raises a number of questions concerning the use of congressional staffs and the congressional franking privilege. As a former congressional intern myself, I know that this type of letter was probably prepared by a zealous volunteer or some poorly paid intern. However, if this practice continues on a regular basis, then it is probably supervised by a full time staff person at full time wages. Surely the aide or intern could be better employed by working on legitimate constituent problems (such as social security foul-ups) or by

researching some issue for the Congresswoman. Even so, the letter was typed on taxpayer stationery probably using a taxpayer typewriter.

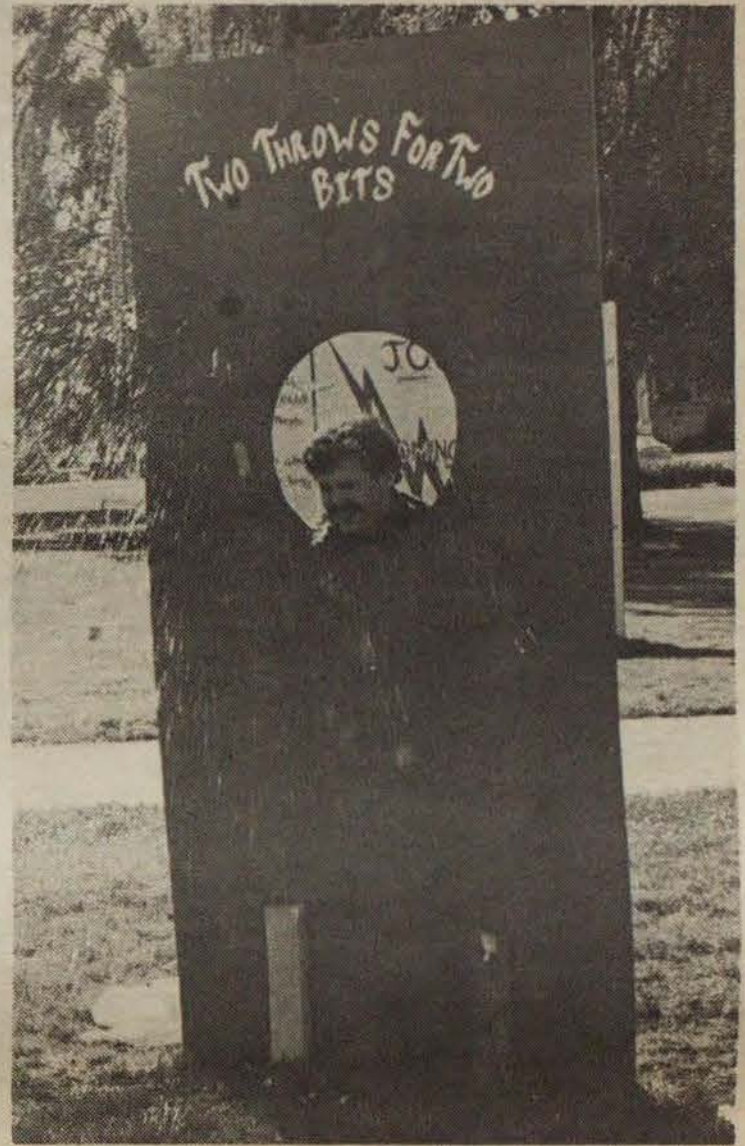
A recent study of time utilization in Congress showed that congressmen usually put in an 11 hour day. Most of this day is spent in meetings with committees, subcommittees, constituents and other members of Congress. Perhaps Rep. Oakar was able to concentrate upon the neutron bomb or welfare reforms while she was signing the stack of congratulatory letters.

The use of franking privileges to send unsolicited letters seems to be an abuse of that privilege. It was intended that members of Congress should be free to correspond with their constituents without restrictions due to the high cost of postage. When the members of Congress granted themselves these privileges, most mail was initiated by the constituent. The congressperson had neither the staff nor the necessary mailing lists. Today, congresspersons can purchase computer lists of those voters who might support them while the enormous increase in staff has made these mailings feasible. The intent is purely political.

The broad implication of this practice is that the tax-

payers are subsidizing a between elections publicity campaign for the incumbent. New members of Congress now make effective use of these and other politicking devices available to them. For example, the large freshmen class of 1974 in the House of Representatives survived with few exceptions to become the large sophomore class of 1976. The attrition rate was absurdly below the past attrition rates of first term congressmen, largely through the extensive use of the tools now available to the incumbent. A challenger today must raise an enormous amount of money to offset the advantages the incumbent holds by merely possessing the office.

There has been some serious talk of subsidizing congressional elections and of placing a ceiling on spending in congressional elections. Such a reform would practically doom any challenger. The advantages of the incumbent would be magnified and permanently frozen. No reform of the election financing of congressional campaigns should be permitted without a concurrent restriction of the franking privilege. While my ego may suffer from the lack of attention, I believe the taxpayers would get their money's worth and the election process would be much healthier.



Rob Herald, an resident assistant in the Pacelli basement, participates in the "Dunk the bison" contest by being pelted by a water balloon. After getting doused by the balloon, Rob was heard to ask, "Could I please have some soap." Photo credit — Mike Woods

Science Fellowships

The National Research Council will again advise the National Science Foundation in the selection of candidates for the Foundation's program of Graduate Fellowships. Panels of eminent scientists and engineers appointed by the National Research Council will evaluate qualifications of applicants. Final selection of Fellows will be made by the Foundation, with awards to be announced in March 1978.

These fellowships will be awarded for study or work

leading to master's or doctoral degrees in the mathematical, physical, medical, biological, engineering, and social sciences and in the history and philosophy of science.

The deadline date for the submission of applications for NSF Graduate Fellowships is December 1, 1977. Further information and application materials may be obtained from the Fellowship Office, National Research Council, 2101 Constitution Avenue, Washington, D. C. 20418.



Tim Casey delivers a pro-table speech as his opponents prepare their rebuttal. Despite the pre-match publicity, attendance was sparse at the Great Debate. Photo credit — Mike Woods

O'Neill's "Moon" Misbegotten

By Larry Weakland

Whatever those elements are which distinguish a good performance from a mediocre one were missing from last Friday night's production of "A Moon for the Misbegotten."

The play is another of Eugene O'Neill's solid efforts at writing a play which exudes emotion and meaning. The author poignantly, yet subtly, and in a way no other writer can, discusses man's inherent need for love, a love which encompasses trust, respect, and concern.

Unfortunately for the audience, the presentation of so powerful a drama was less than moving. The hum of squeaky seats throughout the evening indicated the restlessness of the audience. The lackluster performance at times bored its viewers.

The actors either spoke too quickly, not loud enough (this writer sat in row R, the center — too far back) or faded in and out of their Irish brogues, a distracting fault.

They failed to instill in themselves the pressurized emotion O'Neill's characters hold, thereby neglecting an opportunity to charge their audience with the same cathartic power.

The most lovable character was Josie Hogan, the hulking, big-breasted woman who could keep any man in line with a forearm smash. Evie McElroy did a good job of playing the virile strong-woman while maintaining the superficial femininity necessary to the character. The female in her had to be just evident enough to attract a James Tyrone, and she does it while maintaining her primarily masculine personality.

Paul Lee tried but could not muster enough of the crabbiness inside himself to adequately portray the crotchety, self-centered Phil Hogan. Perhaps it is a matter of interpretation, but Lee did not act the mean father as crude or unpleasant as he should have been portrayed.

The most disappointing performance came from Kenneth Albers, playing the outwardly cocky but insecure James Tyrone, Jr. The disappointment may arise from being an Albers' fan and expecting too much, but the role seems as though it should fit him like a \$1500 suit.

The tender scene where Albers relates the story of his mother to Josie shows Albers as he can be, but for most of the performance his identi-

fication with the character just did not seem to be there.

The same performance of a play less well written or of lesser import could have been an evening to forget. But in this case, the impact and dynamics of "A Moon For The Misbegotten" salvaged an otherwise uneventful evening.

—Medieval Conference—

The Fourth Annual Ohio Conference on Medieval and Renaissance Studies is being held this weekend at the Hollenden House in downtown Cleveland on East Sixth & Superior.

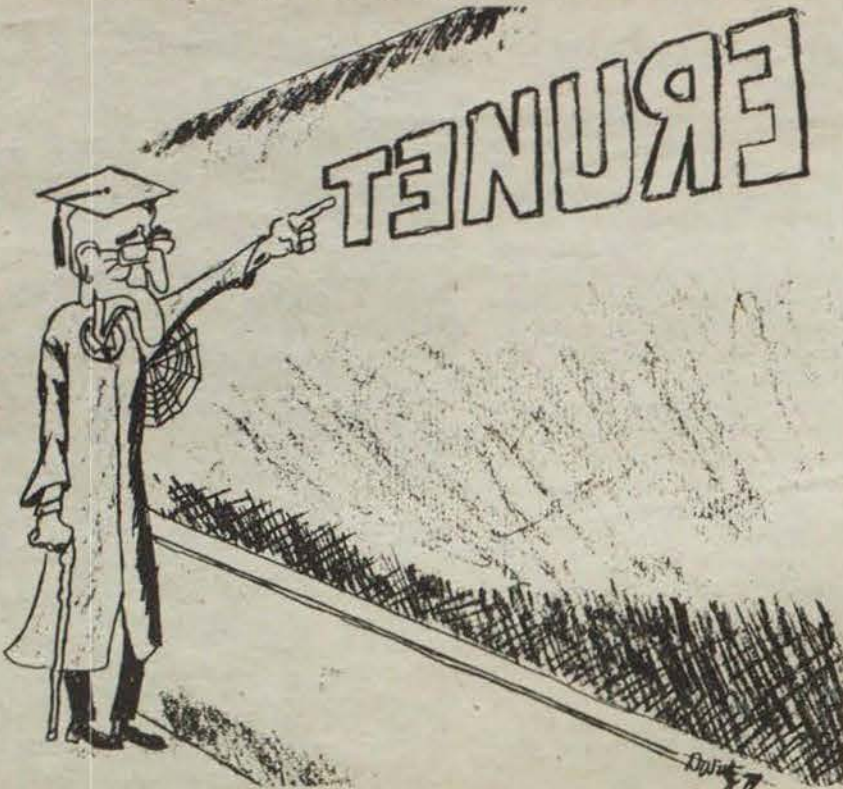
More than 80 guest lecturers will speak during 26 sessions planned for the three-day meeting. Topics to be covered include literature, social and cultural norms, politics and philosophies of the renaissance and medieval ages.

The annual banquet will be held at 8 p.m., Saturday, at the Hollenden.

For information about the Fourth Annual Conference on Medieval and Renaissance Studies, contact Dr. Lynn L. Remly, Coordinating Director, 491-4221.

John Carroll students are admitted free with I.D. Card.

He may not know
How to spell it,
But He's Got it!



Compromise for Kent State?

By Mark Eyeman

In May of 1970, Kent State University became the center of a tragic era, Vietnam. People protested the involvement in the war and suddenly four students were shot down by the Ohio State National Guard. Today, Kent State is again in the center of controversy and again it has to do with ideals. Should the memory of the four students be preserved or should we move towards forgetting the past? I personally believe the hill on which the students were killed should remain as it was in May, and a memorial set up; but now the administration wants to build a gym at the site. The administration forms one camp and the protesters another.

The deep-seated hatred that

time has produced between the two groups will grow increasingly worse. The protesters are tearing down whatever is put up, and the administration, which, having won more court battles, are having the protesters arrested. Neither side is going to win any popularity votes since it is a two-sided controversy; you can want a memory of those who died, and you may also want to play it smart and not dwell in the past. Therefore a compromise is going to have to be achieved soon or it could end up in another ugly incident. My proposal would be to dedicate the gym in honor of the four dead students. This should have been done in the beginning, before all the trouble. This to me seems logical, giving the administration its

gym and the protesters the memory they want. It seems so easy, so logical, that I wonder why it has been overlooked. My only fear is, where is this going to end? Will it end in another mistake, or can we finally learn from our mistakes?

"Twilly" Another Success

Waits Excels at "Foreign Affairs"

By Mark Toth

"Foreign Affairs" and "Twilly Don't Mind" are two albums I have been looking forward to for some time now. Tom Waits has established himself as one of the most unique singer/songwriters of the 1970s. His blend of jazz and popular tunes have made him a well-known figure in today's music. The Dwight Twilly band came out last year with a fine debut album, and with this new one continues that fine tradition.

Twilly's first album was a nice blend of hard rock, soft ballads and excellent vocals. The new album emphasizes more rock. This makes it slightly less exciting. The rock is fine, but the tunes tend to drag at times. A few more ballads would have corrected that. Still present, however, is the band's ability to harmonize. The instrumentation is also quite good, especially on such tunes as "Chance to Get Away" and "Sleeping."

Last year I considered the Twilly Band's debut album, "Sincerely," the album of the year. "Twilly Don't Mind" is slightly less spectacular, but is still much better than most new albums. Another fine effort from a band with a bright future.

Tom Waits is another story. "Foreign Affairs" is the fifth album by this beatnik/jazzman composer. Tom had an operation a few months back, but this record proves that he is as gravelly throated as ever. In fact, his voice has even gotten deeper here. His lyrics are thought out and as usual amazingly witty. No one describes common events or even uncommon events better than Tom. Most writers are concerned with secret hidden messages which will motivate people or something like that. Tom just comes out and says what he means, yet he does it in a style that leaves one laughing.

The album is made up of nine tunes, two up-tempo

pieces, a few narratives, and three beautiful ballads. Another bonus is a song Tom does here with help from Bette Midler.

The emphasis on this album is more towards sung music, as was "Small Change," rather than the talk music of "Night-hawks In A Diner." The tunes are super, the perfect vehicle for Waits' swaggering voice. "Barber Shop" is a bouncy tune similar to "Pasties and a G-String" from the "Small Change" lp. "Foreign Affairs" is a beautiful ballad similar to "Ole '55," the Eagles acknowledgement to Waits' ability.

Many people find Waits' voice to be too unusual for their taste. Actually it adds to the total effect of the music. No one sings more convincingly than Tom, and if you give this a listen you'll see what I mean. "Foreign Affairs" contains some great music and some super lyrics which are guaranteed to leave you laughing.

Events Schedule

- Friday, 10-7:** "Chugging Contest," 5:30 in cafeteria
Pep Rally, 6:00 in front of Chapel
Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival Production, "The Taming of the Shrew," 11:00 a.m. and 8:30 p.m.
- Saturday, 10-8:** Decorated Car procession around campus, 12:30 p.m.
Homecoming football game against Bethany, 1:00 p.m.
Homecoming '77 Dinner-Dance, 7:00-1:00 a.m. Diamond Manor Party Center. Dinner, open bar and dancing.
Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival production, "Peg O' My Heart," 8:30 p.m.
- Sunday, 10-9:** Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival production, "The Importance of Being Oscar," 7:30 p.m.

The Carroll News

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Cotter gives views on career, field

By Steve Mikals

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of interviews with John Carroll faculty members. This week our interview is with Mr. Joseph T. Cotter, chairman of the English department.)

Mikals — Mr. Cotter, would you give us a brief biography to give us a little background?

Cotter — I was raised in the Boston area and went to a high school that was in a slum, similar to St. Ignatius. Then I went one year to Georgetown as a freshman and then transferred to Harvard until I was drafted, came back for a year after the war, finished my graduate work at Harvard, came to Carroll in 1947 and have been here ever since.

M — Your classroom discussions possess a distinctly international flavor. Have you traveled much in the United States or Europe?

C — Yes, I traveled extensively as a teenager with my parents in Europe, then when I was on my own and could afford it, which was really not until the 1960's. From then on I usually spent about a month in London and rented a car to tour. I usually travel by myself for at least a few weeks to have some time to myself, and then I might be joined by a friend or two.

M — You seem to have a special interest in travel, especially England.

C — Yes, I am very fond of London and the British Isles. English literature has usually provided the focus of my travel, taking me to places I would not ordinarily go, in connection with a famous writer or piece of literature. I take a lot of slides, which in a sense makes you see things more clearly by concentrating on them. I do like to travel just about any place. For years I spent the summers on Cape Cod, until I read an article in the New Yorker on Bath, England, and then I knew Cape Cod was no longer the place to go.

M — Have you ever considered moving to England? I can easily picture you as an Englishman.



"I think today's students are under less illusions about some marvelous career waiting for them."

C — Yes, I did seriously consider that, as a place to retire, but it became very expensive in the 60's. It's a marvelous place. The theatre was very cheap, there were concerts, and excellent museums. London is a marvelous city just to walk around. But it would no longer be economically feasible for me, and it's becoming noisy and filled with fast food chains.

M — You've been teaching for 30 years now, what are some of the differences you've seen in students?

C — Well, when I first taught here many of the students were on the G. I. Bill, ex-soldiers and sailors, so I shared a great deal in common with them. We had a common cynicism that really set the pattern for my teaching from then on. Of course they were compelled to take sophomore English, and you had to argue with them why they should take it since some of them were 25 years old and had a couple of kids. They were a pretty fun group, as a matter of fact.

Then the group in the fifties, they seemed to me kind of corny and dull. This was before rock and roll, and they listened to some really silly music, like Mouseketeers. By and large they were just not a very interesting group, as I recall them.

In the sixties, with the election of Kennedy, the Catholic colleges had a marvelous change in them. They became much less parochial, there was a great concern for excellence in studies, and also in sports. This lasted until about 1968, when the whole youth and anti-war movement came on the scene, although Carroll was affected much less than other colleges. There were some excellent students, because we were getting a large number of students that had applied to schools like Harvard and weren't accepted or didn't receive aid. But at the same time I thought there was a great deal of nonsense and great deal of posturing.

The students since the early seventies are much less exciting, but in a better, or in fact a good sense. They are much more down to earth.

M — Do you regard the present situation on campuses today to be as apathetic as everybody believes?

C — Well, ever since I have been in school myself they have been talking about apathy. The whole code word at Harvard was "indifference." I mean, that was the pose. In fact there was a dance number by a big band at the time in which you just kept repeating "I'm indifferent, I'm indifferent." So I think apathy is the normal condition of college students. And in fact, even the student movements were apathetic about things like serious study.

I've always heard complaints that there is no school spirit at Carroll, but that's a standard statement. As a matter of fact, I don't think apathy is a bad attitude. Seriously, I think a better word would be detachment, in that the students are not swept up in phony, passing fads.

M — There seems to be an emphasis upon courses which leave the student with a marketable skill. Is this an encouraging trend or a discouraging one?

C — It's a return to the time of the G.I. Bill. The thing that made the 60s different was that everybody, no matter what his economic status, as-



"The first day, I said something; they all laughed, and I knew this was the job for me."

sumed the attitude of somebody born with a silver spoon in his mouth. They felt that jobs were just out there waiting for them, so they could take any courses they wanted. I feel the present attitude is very sensible. Nobody should be under the illusion that there is a direct correlation between a liberal arts degree and a job. But just in my memory, the variety of jobs that English majors have eventually landed is tremendous, jobs which they never would have dreamed of before.

There has always been the marketable skills group. In the 50s, after Sputnik, they rushed into physics. Then the sciences became selective, and they tended to rush into public service. Then it was pre-med, now it's accounting. But I think today's students are under less illusions about some marvelous career waiting for them.

M — What's in store for the English major without that specific skill?

C — Initially, they are handicapped in the business world. I don't know too many English majors, though, a year out, who don't have a job that they are interested in. Of course the others are probably unemployed and just don't report in. But they seem to be pleased to find they have skills which they never knew they had. A good many English majors then go into some special training, like management, after they have started

the job. Many go on to law school.

In the long run I think they reach positions analogous to their business major peers. They are also less disappointed, because you don't choose English with a job in mind, but more so because you like English. I imagine a job comes later as a pleasant surprise.

M — The value of a college degree is believed by many to be diminishing. Do you agree with this assessment?

C — Well, I agree in part. There are many jobs which college grads do today that high school graduates did before, and probably even did better. But the fact is that one way of eliminating applicants is to take only those with a degree. It seems to me, though, that the liberal arts have a value in themselves. The people that say they shouldn't come to college because it won't lead me to a better job shouldn't come in the first place, if they're satisfied to stay on the same intellectual level they were on in high school. This was the case when jobs were plentiful in construction and factories. Some of the smartest people I ever met were in the Army and had never gone to college or finished high school.

M — You've jokingly referred in class to teaching as a "comfortable racket." Seriously, how and why did you become a teacher?

C — Well, I kind of fell into it. I had finished college, and about July 1st, I couldn't think of what I wanted to do in September; but since I enjoyed English, I wrote to the graduate school at Harvard and was accepted. It was not until about the third year that it occurred to me that this was leading to teaching. I never thought I would be any good at it. I always imagined myself as a research scholar in a library. The September I started at Carroll, I was so unsure of myself that I almost literally had my keys in the ignition in case I bombed out in the first ten minutes. But the first day, I said something, they all

laughed, and I knew this was the job for me.

M — Students continually remark upon your distinctive teaching style. Could you summarize some of the concepts you try to employ in class?

C — I like to think of the classroom as a kind of game between the students and myself. I've never pictured myself as molding character. In the approach I take, the purpose is to understand the writers and people, as well as the period. The individual should learn to see analogies between a specific period and his own time, and understand that human nature changes in different environments. It's important to understand an author in his own context, not just your own. I enjoy the anecdotes and trivia that color in the periods.

When I conduct class, I like to challenge the students with questions, primarily because I can't lecture. I've always found lectures boring. Some of the greatest scholars were dull teachers. Often I take the deliberately shocking, provocative attitude, to shake the students and give them a different perspective. I do the same thing in private life, even taking positions I don't favor, and many people don't like it. I'm a very orthodox Catholic, but many times I will take an anti-Catholic stand to see people's pre-suppositions and unexamined assumptions. But it's hard to shock people today, they're not very pious.

Classifieds

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Allegheny Destroys Streaks

By Mark Harrington

This weekend is Homecoming, and many of John Carroll's Alumni will be returning for the annual Homecoming football game. This year's edition of Blue Streak football

has been less than productive, but the capability still remains to turn things around this weekend.

Against Allegheny, the Streaks couldn't do anything right. The ground game was

completely shut down, while Murphy's passing was less than adequate. The final score read Allegheny-33, John Carroll-0, and reflects how the game was played.

Allegheny's defense continually forced the Streaks' offense to make mistakes. John Carroll turned the ball over a total of seven times, while the Gators' offensive unit took advantage of each Streak error. When the Streaks did go to the air, Allegheny was ready. The lack of a ground game allowed the opposing defensive line to key on the quarterback. A strong pass rush by Allegheny and good secondary coverage forced the team into short patterns and desperation passes. This left the Streak offense stunned, while putting added pressure on the defensive unit.

Although the Blue Streak defensive team has been a bright spot this year, it was unable to stop a powerful Gator running attack. Allegheny's Matlack led the offensive surge with 105 yards rushing. The Gators' passing game proved to be just as effective as they totaled 104 yards in the air. The combined running and passing game of Allegheny kept the Streak defense off balance for much of the game.

While the Blue Streak offense faltered, the defensive unit found itself playing most of the game. The fault cannot lie totally on the defense, because points are needed to win games. If the Blue Streaks can put together a solid offensive attack, the final stats will be remarkably different. This weekend's Homecoming debut can be a flop or the start of a winning season.

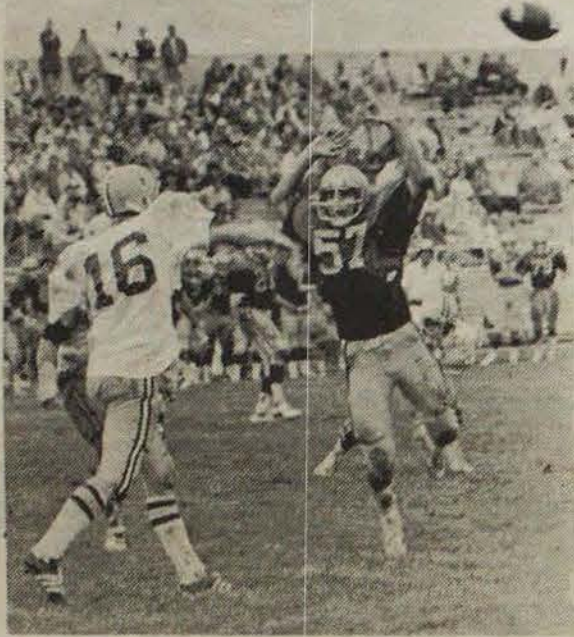
Victory snatched from Gators

Last Saturday the Carpetmen showed excellent defensive abilities by keeping the opposing team, Forest City, to eight points.

In the first half, the scrum totally dominated their opposition. Terry Hengan, in his first start, was nothing less than a head-hunter as he decapitated opponents left and right. Despite his inexperience at hooker, "Butterfinger" Horgan excelled at his new position. His expertise showed as he helped the scrum win numerous scrum-downs. Line-outs were controlled by "Jumping" Jim McDonald as he soared above the masses, hauling down pass after pass.

Carroll's improvement over past performances was seen by crisp passing, hard hitting and bone jarring tackles by "Dink" Driscoll, "Red" Baron, "Jake" Jacobi, "Skunk" Penbroke, and "Henny" Hendricks.

The "B" team gave a gusty



Sophomore quarterback David Murphy releases pass as Allegheny defender applies pressure.

Photo by Mike Woods

SPORTS

Whatever happened to Ed Janka?

Edward Janka, who since 1973 has served as head basketball coach here, has been selected as one of the coaches to help develop athletic teams in Indonesia.

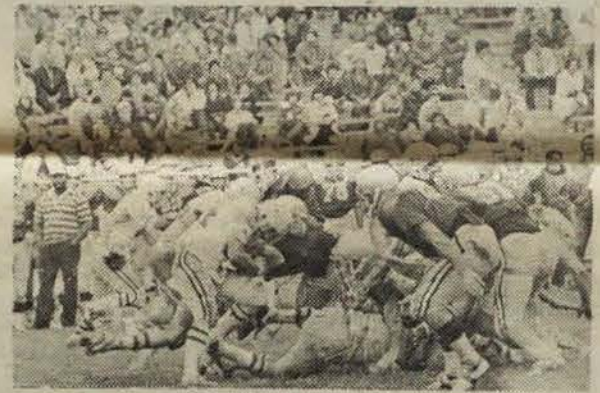
Janka, who has compiled a 160-106 record in high school and college coaching, was selected by the United States Sports Academy of Mobile, Ala., an international teaching school of sport which is providing sports specialists to Mideast and Asian nations. The Sports Academy additionally provides students in the United States the opportunity to acquire a Masters Degree in Sport Science through nationwide symposiums.

Janka and other coaches selected will be preparing Indonesia for the Southeast Asian (SEA) Games, which will be held in Kuala Lumpur,

Malaysia, Nov. 15-26. Part of their coaching will involve lectures in a sports symposium to be held Nov. 8-15 for which the Academy will provide a range of specialists in sports medicine and sports research.

The instruction of athletic teams in Indonesia is only the beginning of a five-year national development program, which the nation expects to implement in April of 1979, to provide physical education programs throughout the 1000 islands of the Indonesian archipelago.

Indonesia's use of United States coaches was implemented by Thomas Rosandich, President of the USSA, who was a long-time national coach in Indonesia and who helped develop the forerunner of the SEA Games.



Rick Chelko (with ball) drives for yardage against a stubborn Allegheny defense.

Photo by Mike Woods

SPORTS QUIZ

With the baseball playoffs upon us, we'll look at records from the National Pastime this week.

1. What two teams played in the first National League playoff in 1969?
2. Since 1900, what team has won the most regular season games in a single year?
3. With what team did Ty Cobb end his playing career?
4. Who is the winningest southpaw of all time?
5. Name Cleveland's last five managers.
6. Who led the Indians to the AL title in 1954 by leading the league in home runs and rbi's?
7. Who was the first Cy Young Award winner?
8. What relief pitcher has the most wins in one season?

8. Elroy Face with 18
7. Don Newcombe in 1956
6. Larry Doby
- Johnny Lipon, and Al Dark
5. Jeff Torborg, Frank Robinson, Ken Aspromonte
4. Warren Spahn
3. Philadelphia A's (remember them?)
2. The 1906 Cubs were 116-36
- three straight
1. The Mets beat the Braves in

ANSWERS



OFFENSIVE PLAYER—JON MANNILLA, Sr., OT., 6-0, 225, Farrell, Pa.

John was graded out at a 93% rating for his performance against Allegheny College. The Farrell High School product was praised by coach Stupica for "providing the leadership on the offensive line" against the Gators.



DEFENSIVE PLAYER—CURT MOSER, Jr., LB, 5-10, 175, Warren, O.

In an outstanding effort against Allegheny, Curt made 9 solo tackles and assisted on seven others. His good field coverage and aggressive pursuit was noted by the coaching staff.

Curt is a graduate of Howland High School.

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Harriers place 3rd in city meet

By Mike Woods

The night before the Cleveland College meet, Coach Joe Muscarella said, "The meet tomorrow is going to be tough." His comment was right on the mark.

The Blue Streak harriers took third place in this difficult meet, something teams of years past have been unable to do. The competitors in the meet were Cleveland State, Case, Carroll, and Baldwin Wallace, and that is exactly the order in which they finished. C.S.U. took the meet with 20 points, and, according to Muscarella, is a formidable opponent. Case took second, which is not too surprising, as

the Blue Streaks lost to them in a dual meet last Saturday. The meet outcome was difficult to predict because of a variety of factors.

Coach Muscarella was quick to point out that the Case meet was not an all-out effort. The harriers' first man, John Kessinger, did not run until the Cleveland College meet. In addition, the Coach told the team to "work through" the meet, but not to push, because the College meet, four days later, was more important. These two facts show why Case beat the Blue Streak runners 17-44 on Saturday.

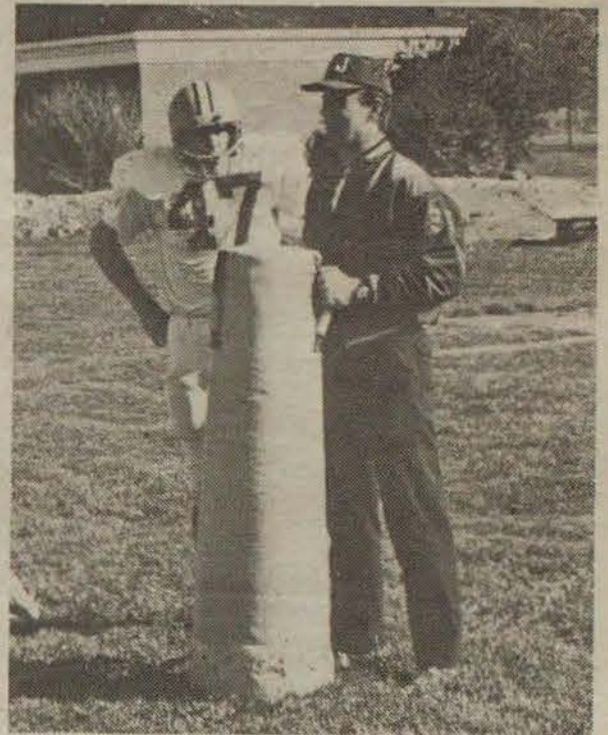
Although the Streaks lost the Case meet, there are some interesting highlights to be show. Fourth, seventh, and thirteenth places were taken by Mike Chase, Greg Louis, and frosh Mark Bohman, respectively. The real strength for the team in the future lies, in a sweep of places fifteen through nineteen by Streak runners. Freshmen Jerry and Brian Hurley, Gary Wells, Steve Kinney, and sophomore Joe Verdone packed through these places. In a large meet field, this could mean the difference between winning and losing. If they can stay in a pack like that throughout the season, big things can be expected.

Big things did indeed hap-

pen; they happened at the Cleveland College meet. John Kessinger, who was "foaming at the bit," according to Muscarella, ran. The coach also let the reins loose on the team and had them run all out.

Kessinger took fifth with a time of 25:08; Mike Chase took eleventh forty-one seconds later, with Louis three seconds behind. Overall, the team took third place with a score of 80 points. Cleveland State packed the first ten places and took the meet with 20 points. Case, always tough, took second with 56 points. The bright spot for the Streaks came in beating Baldwin Wallace, which pulled in 92 points. Muscarella said that there would be "a tough battle for second between Case, B.W., and Carroll." The team was pleased with taking what they did — beat BW.

The upcoming weeks on the Streaks' schedule is rigorous. In the course of two weeks, the team will take on four opponents. Next week, the runners take on Bethany and Hiram in a PAC tri-meet. On October 14, they take on Carnegie-Mellon and Thiel. The following day the team runs in the All-Ohio Championship. By anyone's standards, it is a stiff schedule.



Coach Stupica explains blocking drill as Paul Mulcahy looks on.

Photo by Mike Woods

Stupica eyes improvement

By Darryl Simon
Sports Editor

Though the Blue Streak gridgers are still in search of their first victory of the 1977 season, they have proven that they do have the offensive potential to put points on the scoreboard.

Head coach Don Stupica explained that putting together a potent offense is a task that involves more than any one individual's effort, but instead is a coordination of different individuals performing different functions.

Stupica commented, "Right now, our offense is sputtering. We had a good running game against Hiram and a good passing game against W&J. Last week, we could do neither against Allegheny. What is needed is for all components to work together."

The offense runs primarily from the I-formation and the coach indicated the importance of all components working together for this type of offense.

"Our offense runs on reaction which involves reading and reacting to the defense spontaneously. This can be very successful if we can put it all together."

It was proven in the opener that the team can run (Jones and Lopez combined for 165 yards rushing) and against W&J, they proved that they can pass (Dave Murphy passed for over 200 yards).

Despite the losses, the players are enthusiastic and are working hard and this homecoming weekend should see a hard-hitting game against the Bethany Bisons.

CWRU trips spikers

By David Jones III

The women's volleyball team is seeking their first victory after falling to the Spartans of Case Western Reserve University this past Monday. The Streaks lost the first match 15-6, gathered momentum and won the second match 15-12. The Spartans won the tie-breaker 15-12 leaving the Blue and Gold Spikers with a 0-3 record after falling to Oberlin and Defiance.

"The way we played against Oberlin and Defiance," states Coach Kathleen Manning, "shows that we're going to have a good team." Against Case, the team had excellent court coverage, received the serves well and was quick to respond to spikes.

Senior Motria Stachur and sophomore Maureen Milo, both co-captains, are the only returning starters from last year's squad. The core of the team is comprised of returning players, sophomore Judi Hritz and juniors Rosemary Buehrle and Trish Culliton.



Coach Muscarella

Powder-Puff Results

By Mike Woods

The mud was flying and the crowds were cheering at the first annual Powder-puff Homecoming football game. This year, Theta Kappa and Sigma Theta Phi battled for the honors at the Streak's practice field.

Though it was all in fun, the spectators were struck by the ferocity and sincerity in which the game was played. The Channel Five Action Cam was there to record the event, but there was no lack of audience as at least 150 students attended.

Theta Kappa eventually won, 14-7, but not without a struggle. STP threatened to score in the final seconds, but they were stalled by the TK defense.

At the Rathskellar award ceremony, Julie Donnelly won MVP honors. Quarterback-hungry Suzy Robertson won defensive player for her consistent quarterback-sacking.

Even though it was in fun, both teams should be congratulated for adding to the homecoming week activities.



Suzy Robertson sweeps end for a two-point conversion against Sigma Theta Phi.

Photo by Mike Woods

Booters drop two

By Brian Coughlan

The soccer team suffered two tough losses last week against OAC powerhouses Mt. Union and Baldwin Wallace College. The booters dropped their midweek game 3-0 to Mt. Union in a matchup that overwhelmed the Streaks.

On Saturday, the team

played another rough game and came out on the short end of a 6-1 score after making some crucial mistakes which cost them the game. During the first half of play, the Streaks showed aggressiveness; but Coach Milanovich commented, "We had many opportunities to score after taking a 1-0 lead, but we didn't capitalize on these opportunities."

The lone goal was scored midway through the first half by freshman Andrew "Dewey" McCarthy when he outmaneuvered the Yellow Jacket goalie for the point.

The booters will resume play against PAC rival Allegheny tomorrow at their field. The Streaks next home game is Wednesday, October 12, at 3:30 p.m. against the Hiram Terriers.



(from left to right) Coach Milanovich and booters John Catalina, Peter Seltner, Jimmy Gregorich, and Coach De Santes

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More Homecoming

continued from page 1

will be held at the Diamond Manor Party Center located in the Severance Center, Cleveland Heights, and will run from 7:00 to 1:00.

The Student Union sponsored dinner dance was initiated this year because Tim Freeman, Union President, felt that a cohesive effort by the Union was needed to give those people not in an organization a chance to participate in the homecoming activities.

The bids for the dinner dance have been sold out since Tuesday; and a good crowd is

expected because several organizations such as IPT, IXY, and University Club have endorsed the event. Also, to increase student interest, a sign-up sheet for rides to the party center will be available to those students who might need transportation.

Because the Student Union dinner dance has been so well received this year, similar efforts will probably be made in forthcoming years. The 1977 homecoming activities represent the success and work of the IXY's and the Student Union.

Minicomputer program

The Center for Management Programs at John Carroll University is hosting a "Minicomputer Seminar for First Time Users," from noon to 5:30 p.m., Monday, Oct. 17, in the O'Dea Room of the JCU Student Activities Center.

The seminar is aimed at the executive manager who has little or no knowledge of the minicomputer, the fastest growing and most significant recent development in data processing.

Victor Goldberg, of the New York office of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., will conduct the seminar, assisted by Pat Ragozzino, manager of Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co.'s Cleveland office. Both men have over 15 years experience with data processing and computer-based systems.

Cost for the seminar is \$25. Fee includes materials and buffet luncheon.

Co-Op Education Offers Opportunity

By Mary Jo Gill

Qualified students are being given the opportunity to participate in the year old Cooperative Education Program. The program is now geared to business students, preferably sophomores with above a 2.5 grade point average, who have taken Cooperative Education 101.

CE 101 is a course which teaches students how to write a proper resume and how to

effectively interview.

The program is designed so students will ideally attend classes both semesters of their freshman and sophomore years. During the summer of the sophomore year two students will be given one position — one will work and one will go to school. The first semester of their junior year, the student who worked will attend classes while the other student will take the position

working. They will alternate until the summer of their Senior year when they will both attend school and graduate in August.

This program offers many advantages to the students who decide to take the Cooperative Education option in their college experience.

The program will give students the chance to better evaluate through their experiences their career options and get a head start in the job market. The program also has some drawbacks, as students may have to take four and half years to fulfill their requirements for graduation and spend full time working or going to school from their sophomore year on.

Fr. Duffy, coordinator of the Co-Op Program, began the program almost a year ago. During the Spring semester five students participated in the program; in the summer twenty-nine students participated; and fourteen students are now working in the program. Duffy hopes the program will include more students in the future and involve additional academic areas such as Mathematics, Science and a Pre-Law program.

Discussion on Violence

"Violence and Values In Our Changing Society" is the theme of four free lecture-seminars on the John Carroll University campus during October and November.

Sessions will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday evenings in the Jardine Room of the JCU Religious Center. Sponsored by the JCU Begun Institute for Studies of Violence and Aggression, the series is made possible in part by the Ohio Program in the Humanities, a state-based agency of the National Endowment for the Humanities, which makes grants to non-profit organizations in Ohio for public programs in the humanities.

Schedule for the series is as follows:

Oct. 19 — Dr. Roger A. Welchans, Chairman, JCU Department of Fine Arts, discussing "Bitter Fruit: Harvest of Violence in American Art."

Oct. 26 — Dr. Marian J. Morton, JCU Associate Professor of History, discussing: "Our Violent Past: Ohio As a Test Case."

Nov. 2 — Dr. George A. Kanofti, JCU Professor of Religious Studies, discussing "Violence For God's Sake: Perspectives On America and Religion."

Nov. 9 — Fred Griffith of WEWS-TV's "Morning Exchange," discussing "TV: The Violent Screen?"

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