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## The Carroll News- Vol. 61, No. 4

John Carroll University

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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

## Visitation revisited

by Lori Oden

Dr. James Lavin, Vice-President of Student Affairs, rejected the Student Affairs Committee's recommendation of extended visitation hours on May 16, 1977.

The voting members of the Student Affairs Committee consisted of Dean Kenneth DeCrane, Jack Collins, a representative of the campus ministry, a representative of the counselling center, two faculty members, one student at large and the student union president and vice president. The non-voting members included Angie Tamburro, Dorothy Richards, a representative of the evening college, and a senior female student.

Careful consideration of pros and cons of the situation were reviewed by the committee. Meetings were held with interested students and university officials. The committee reviewed personal experiences and studied the situation in similar sized colleges with this twenty-four hour visitation policy.

Certain stipulations were

added to the committee's recommendation, because members felt that student rights should be considered. Such things as a monitored entranceway, which would be the only access to the dorms after a certain hour, an increase in security on campus, as well as a quiet floor being offered to those who request it, were proposed by Collins and the committee.

Dean Lavin vetoed the committee's recommendation after he observed the open discussion meetings of the committee, talked to faculty members, interested students and individual non-vote committee members. Lavin felt that because of the prospective increase in cost of security and the infringement on the rights of individual students, the change to 24 hour visitation should not take place.

A 2:00 a.m. extension was granted for weekend nights and the opening hours were lengthened to 11:00 a.m. each day. The expansion was approved because of today's changing "life style."

Parents Weekend  
Supplement

★ ★ ★  
See Pages 6-9

## Homecoming Queen named

by Karen Lysyk

The 1977-1978 John Carroll University Homecoming Queen and her court were announced last Saturday at the football game.

The new queen is Laureen Sullivan. She was nominated by I.P.T. and her escort was John Nicastro. Sullivan is a senior and a marketing major. The queen received a trophy, flowers, a tiara and gold bracelet from the Alumni Association. Laureen's court included: first runner-up Joyce Hallahan, second runner-up Debbie Sisinni, third runner-up Julie Sheridan and fourth runner-up Tracy Coyne.

The President of the Student Union, Tim Freeman, was announced as the first Homecoming King here at the pep rally Friday evening.



1977 Homecoming Queen  
Laureen Sullivan.

photo by Mike Woods

## Snack bar hours reduced

By John Russell

Students here who like to grab a snack between classes or have a place to congregate are likely to patronize the snack bar, located across from the Student Union offices in the S.A.C. Building.

However, on-campus residents who crave a hamburger or a shake on weekends find themselves forced to eat off campus, in the higher-priced restaurants, delicatessens, and drive-ins located near the university.

Upperclassmen can remember last semester when the snack bar was open weekends, and wonder why the management chose to reduce the operating hours. The administrators of the snack bar discovered that with the overhead of operating costs and employees' salaries, it was unprofitable to operate on weekends and past eleven o'clock p.m. weeknights.

Risking a loss in profit, the snack bar is open weekends for special events, such as parent's night, freshman orientation and Homecoming.

The snack bar's present hours are: 7:30 a.m. to 11:00 p.m. Monday through Friday, and the management expresses no plans for extended hours in the near future.



This Bison was burned in one pre-game rally, but the Streaks were burned on the field last Saturday by a score of 16-2. Details on page 11.

photo by Mike Woods

## Like to teach kindergarten?

John Carroll University is now authorized by the Ohio State Department of Education to endorse applications for the Kindergarten-Primary Certificate.

The certificate qualifies holders to teach kindergarten through grade three. Candidates for Elementary Teach-

ing Certificates (grades one through eight) can earn the Kindergarten-Primary Certificate by taking one additional course.

For more information contact Dr. William P. Hoffman, coordinator of Teacher Education Program, 491-4331.

## New Analysis

### GOP split threatens party

By John F. Kostyo  
News Editor

With the conclusion of state and national conventions in New Orleans and San Diego, there has been a renewed concern among liberal and moderate Republicans that the right-wing of the party may well be the executor of the party's demise as a political force. The party has failed to reach a national constituency in its campaign platforms, while being hampered by a serious lack of leadership, and disproportionate rules in the election of its national convention delegates.

The Republican Party is suffering from a lack of viable leadership due to the ideological battle between former President Gerald Ford and Ronald Reagan. The noncommittal semi-commitment of both men regarding a bid for the 1980 presidential nomination after the San Diego convention is more an indication that old horses die hard than a true reflection of concern for the party's future leadership. By 1980, each will be in their late sixties; and even for the more athletic former President, extensive campaigning would carry a heavy physical toll. Republicans should look for a new leader capable of representing national interests while perhaps depending on its two present leaders for occasional advice on national issues.

Since its nearly mythical birth on July 6, 1854, amid a grove of oak trees in a field called Morgan's Fourty near Jackson, Michigan, the Republican Party has failed to maintain the basic principle upon which it was founded, namely, the freeing of the black man from slavery and civil injustice. In recent years Lin-

continued on Page 12



## Carillon Staff Expands, Promises Results

Very few people realize that only five students worked on the yearbook, the Carillon, last year.

This year, the size of the Carillon staff has expanded to nearly five times that of last year's. The photographers are working like yeomen, and the entire staff is anticipating a

successful and worthwhile product. The yearbook promises to hold more color and be set up in a non-traditional manner.

Tuesday, October 18, the Carillon is beginning their subscription drive. Unlike other organizations, for example the athletic teams or even the Carroll News, the Carillon is not funded by the school, but is rather a self-supporting entity. The yearbook relies and survives on subscriptions.

So this year's Carillon promises to be much better. But the yearbook can only be as good as the money collected allows it to be. This year, purchase a yearbook.

### LETTERS

#### Dorm visitation

To the Editor:

In the four years I've studied at this institution, little has changed with regard to residence hall hours. It is a situation that warrants elaboration.

John Carroll, a predominantly upper-middle class white university, requires that male and females not trespass in each other's residences except during agreed upon hours. That is, agreed upon by the administration. The policy is absurd at best.

Last year a committee decided that the changing life styles of today's youth was reason enough to alter the visitation policy. However, the committee left the old policy fundamentally intact. It was probably catering to the tuition-paying parents of boarding students. How appalling it would be if female and male dormitories were open twenty four hours a day. More "storm-trooper" security guards might be needed. Moreover, the present hours are circumvented by careful students anyhow, so the issue is usually avoided until one is caught. And then he or she may be expelled for the violation.

Despite previous student efforts, the university refuses to institute a policy change. The administration's usual rebuttal is based upon old-fashioned moral attitudes regarding time restrictions. But there is nothing a student can do after visitation hours which he cannot possible do during them. Taken to its logical extreme, the university can accept a couple sleeping together in the afternoon, but not overnight. The reply that students must show their ability to enjoy responsibility is just as spurious.

It is impossible to exemplify responsibility without the environment in which to manifest it. The university's best argument is that the students have not compelled them to change their visitation policy. Only if the apathetic students bother to express their dissatisfaction strongly enough will the university view the situation realistically.

Respectfully,  
David M. O'Loughlin

## STOCKING UP FOR THOSE MIDTERM MUNCHIES



## Mission statement presented for review

To the Students of John Carroll University:

Each college and university has a mission statement which expresses goals for the institution as a whole. Our Planning Committee has approved the preliminary draft of the John Carroll Mission Statement for circulation among faculty, staff, and students. Please take a few minutes to read the subjoined paragraphs. Your written comments may be left in my office or in the office of any of the deans or vice presidents. I should like to receive them prior to October 24, 1977.

After appropriate revisions the statement will be presented to our board of trustees for approval.

Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.  
President

John Carroll University, founded in 1886, is a privately controlled, coeducational Catholic and Jesuit university, which provides liberal arts programs at the undergraduate level in arts, sciences, and business, and in selected areas at the master's level. In addition, an Office of Continuing Education offers other courses and programs as a part of life-long learning.

As a Catholic university, John Carroll is committed to development of a community of learners, composed of students, faculty, administrators, and staff, engaged in reflecting on and extending the treasury of human knowledge in the light of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. It is a community nurtured by the scholarship of Catholics and others representative of the pluralistic society in which we live; where the various branches of knowledge confront each other in search of integration and synthesis; in which all can participate freely in the intellectual, moral, and spiritual dialog necessary to this search. With this dialog, of which confrontation with theological and spiritual dialog questions is an integral part, students have the opportunity to develop, synthesize, and live a value system based on respect for and critical evaluation of fact; on intellectual, moral and spiritual principles which enable them to cope with new problems, and on the sensitivity and judgment that prepares them to engage in responsible social action.

In a Jesuit university, the life of the university com-

munity is influenced by the presence of Jesuits motivated by the vision expressed in the Spiritual Exercises of Saint Ignatius Loyola, founder of the Society of Jesus in 1540. The Exercises embody the value system of the Gospel of Jesus Christ and stress the worth of the individual as a unique person, the importance of choice, openness to change and freedom from inordinate attachments. Commitment to the values which inspired the Exercises promotes justice by affirming the equal dignity of all human beings and striving for a balance between reliance on natural capacities and divine assistance. The effort to combine faith and culture in university life has taken different forms at different times in the history of the Society, which has always been responsive to the needs of the times. Innovation and experiment are essential to the Jesuit tradition.

John Carroll University welcomes students and faculty from different religious backgrounds and value systems, in the belief that the educational environment which the university provides is one which these students and faculty will find congenial, rewarding, and

enriched by their presence. Within this environment there is concern for the human and spiritual developmental needs of the students, and a deep respect for the freedom and dignity of the human person. A faculty not only professionally qualified, but also student oriented, will set excellence in interpersonal relationships as well as academic achievement among its primary goals.

The educational experience at John Carroll University should result in the development of the human person as an individual and a responsible member of society. Students should be well grounded in the arts that liberate and humanize; proficient in the skills that lead to clarity and persuasiveness of expression; trained in the intellectual discipline necessary to pursue a subject in depth; able to make a commitment to a tested scale of values and to demonstrate the self-discipline necessary to live by those values; alert to learning as a life-long process; open to change as they mature; respectful of their own culture and that of others; aware of the interdependence of all humanity; and sensitive to the thrusts of the Jesuit concerns in the search for just solutions to current social pressures and problems.

While placing primary emphasis on instructional excellence, the university recognizes the importance of research to the development of a teacher and to its own mission, and seeks to promote it within the limits of the resources of the university. Included among investigations especially relevant to its mission are those directed to problems of Catholic concern and greater human urgency.

Within the Jesuit tradition responsiveness to the needs of the times, the university will continue to offer its facilities and personnel to the Greater Cleveland Community and provide as wide a variety of special services as the university resources will permit.

## The Carroll News

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Dr. Joseph Miller





Carroll prepares a hearty welcome for the ABC crew at last week's homecoming duel.

photo by Mike Woods

## Parents' weekend schedule

### SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15

Registration (Student Activities Center) ..... 11:00 a.m.  
 Slide Presentation of Campus ..... 11:00/noon  
 Campus Tours ..... 11:00/noon  
 Lunch (Cafeteria, Rathskeller) ..... 11:30/1:00 p.m.  
 Football Game (JCU vs. Carnegie-Mellon) ..... 1:30 p.m.  
 After Game: Jesuit Reception, Rodman Hall ..... 4:00/5:00 p.m.  
 Rathskeller and Bookstore open ..... 4:00/5:00 p.m.  
 Refreshments in Gymnasium Lobby  
 Sponsored by Military Science Dept. .... 4:00/5:00 p.m.  
 Dinner on Your Own ..... 6:00/9:00 p.m.  
 Entertainment: "Happy Days Are Here Again" 9:00/Midnight  
 (O'Dea Room)

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### SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16

Family Masses (Kulas Auditorium) ..... 9:30 & 11:00 a.m.  
 (Rev. Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J. President,  
 will be principal celebrant)  
 Family Breakfast  
 following each Mass — Cafeteria ..... 10:30 & noon  
 ROTC Rangers Rappelling demonstration ..... 1:00/3:00 p.m.  
 (Grasselli Tower)  
 Diving demonstration (Johnson Natatorium) .. 2:00/3:00 p.m.  
 ROTC Target Shooting (Rifle Range) ..... 2:00/4:00 p.m.  
 University Open House ..... 1:00/4:00 p.m.  
 (Includes displays by Student Organizations  
 &  
 Open House of Academic Departments)



The homecoming procession fights its way through the muck.

## Classifieds

The following persons have paid for but have not picked up discount cards. Please come to Student Union office.  
 M. Anderson, M. Barcelo, B. Brink, D. Carnevali, C. Chalko, C. Cimoroni, M. Cozzens, D. DeRold, S. Dickenson, J. Efram, M. Eyerman, L. Gaglione, R. Gast, J. Giangreco, M. Greene, M. Halko, S. Heran, J. Hyla, K. Ippolito, S. Jaehnis, M. Klaff, S. Kushner, C. Lopanski, J. Mog, R. Musson, M. Mynott, B. Nichols, M. Nuizzo, R. Pinkerman, S. Popovich, S. Prochaska, M. Rawlings, J. Ricci, T. Rose, B. Salvin, J. Saponaro, G. Tarquinio, R. Tomaiko, D. Virden, J. Waler, J. Wallenhorst, R. Willkomm, Harold Gauzman.  
 Missing: valuable MAPS. Lost on 2nd floor Bernet Hall. If found, contact Ferdie Magellan, who is alive but moved to Thailand.  
 Lost: One button, very valuable. Possibly stolen. Reward - no questions asked.  
 Dave: Isn't it about time you grew up? Your friends.  
 Cindy V.: Bunny and I hope you have a happy Sweetest Day. Tell Eddie Bear the same. Jon.  
 Mel: Congrats on your new jewelry. Maybe

next it will be something better — cheers!  
 Seniors: Suggestions for commencement speakers needed. Contact Marl, 321-0960.  
 Wanted: President for Dorm Gov't. Must be full time student. Apply Murphy Hall or Call 5489 before today.  
 Arby's, 5435 Northfield Rd., Bedford Hgts., has full and part time positions open. Learn the basics of public relations and meet potential employers. Attend Student Day Thursday, Nov. 10, downtown sponsored by the Cleveland Chapter, Public Relations Society of America. For information, contact Mr. Kantz, JCU Public Affairs Office, Rm. 214, Admin. Bldg.  
 Was that Dave H. with a date last Saturday?  
 Haircuts—Men & Women—Styles—Your way! \$2.50 for all cuts. Contact Lauren Johnson, 5448. Excellent work. Larry Weakland can vouch for the excellence of the cut.  
 Help Wanted—Retail ski sales in equipment and clothing. Skiing experience mandatory. Modest pay scale. Strong employee discount program. Openings await for evening and weekend work. Ski Town, Inc., 2228 Warrensville Ctr. Rd. Cleveland, 44116. Call 231-0377.

## World Literature

# New major begun

By Michael McLoughlin

A new World Literature major in the department of Arts and Sciences is being offered this year. The major is designed for those interested in different kinds of literature ranging from ancient to modern and from western to eastern. It also gives the student the opportunity to develop his own major emphasizing the time period or literary genre of his choice.

The major consists of twelve equally balanced 300 and 400 level courses. Along with CI 381t and CI 460t, four courses must be taken from English, French, Greek, Latin or Spanish. The remaining six courses, in either the original or in translation, are to be taken from at least two of the following areas: biblical literature, classical literature, English literature, far eastern literature, French, German, Russian, and Spanish literature. A comprehensive examination is also required.

It is suggested that the student support the major with those courses fulfilling the philosophy and social sciences core requirements. Further recommendation includes the study of a second language.

Approximately 56 hours of elective courses will be used to reinforce the major. This would allow the student to prepare for a more specific area of graduate study; to prepare for teacher certification; or to prepare for some more exclusive professional or occupational area.

The program is administered by an inter-discipline committee of representatives from the Department of Classical and Modern Languages, the Department of English, and the Department of Religious Studies. The members of the Committee are: Dr. Donald Poduska, Chairman; Rev. Joseph Nearon, S.S.J.; Dr. Lynn Remly and Dr. Heidi Stull. The members have the two-fold function of defining and administering the program and of counseling the majors in that program. Any inquiries should be addressed to the Chairman of the Committee on the World Literature Major.

The advantage of World Literature as an effective major is its flexibility to allow the student to make use of his resources. The academic counselor will play a big part in the careful planning of the major in order to assist the individual's needs.

## Talk held Monday

Committee W-AAUP will sponsor a talk for faculty members on Monday from 3:30-5:30 p.m. Professor Mona Parent of the Technological University of Compiegne, France, will speak on the social position of women in Sweden, a subject she is currently researching.

## Back to your roots

# Communal life with plants

By Steve Mikals

A basic problem with the rooms in the dorms is that they so strongly resemble just what they are — dull, unattractive dorm rooms constructed with mass housing in mind. But they need not remain this way. Aside from a fresh coat of paint (be creative, don't worry about the dorm painting policies) one of the finest additions other than a live-in maid or butler is a wide variety of house plants. (That's house plants, not that funny-looking weed I've seen growing in some rooms.)

I would like to emphasize the phrase "wide variety." By this I don't mean a scrawny-looking begonia next to your wastebasket in the corner. One plant will do little for a room. But five or six scattered on window ledges, bookshelves, or hanging from the ceiling (go ahead and drill or epoxy, you can spackle later) can visibly improve the appearance of a room, turning that barren cell into a tasteful study. The fresh air generated by the plants might also remove the stench from the dirty laundry.

Some students already have plants in their rooms, while the majority are rushing to the local plant shops as they read this article. The problem then arises, how to care for your fine-fanned friends. The smartest move you could make would be to invest \$1.75 in a paperback on, what else, but "how to care for your plants?" Any reputable bookstore will carry an assortment of them. They are helpful in answering any questions you may have concerning every facet of plant care. The books may differ a little on some points, but between a book and your own experimenting, you should have little trouble caring for your plants.

Until then I would like to offer a few practical guidelines for keeping those plants green, unless they are a different color to begin with.

When you buy a plant, find out specifically what it is and what its basic needs are. Most dorm rooms have only one window, so make sure you will be able to meet a plant's life requirements. Inadequate lighting will stunt growth, yellow leaves, or even wilt the plant. Don't assume a plant will simply acquire enough light from any point in the room. Plants reaching for light will have elongated stems and poor color.

Pots come in various styles, but a good rule is to purchase only those with drainage holes. This is to be supplemented with a layer of stones on the bottom to insure good drainage, which is a must for healthy plants. Clay pots provide the best environment for most plants.

The biggest problem in plant care is over-watering, which can bring on rotting and a host of diseases. Research your plant's watering needs; a general rule is water once a week in the spring and summer, a bit less in fall and winter. Apply fertilizer once every two or three weeks, but only during a plant's growing season.

Plants need a stable environment to thrive. Try to avoid excessive heat or cold, which can be a problem in the dorms. Although the soil in the campus flower beds would seem to be a good deal, potting soil contains virtually no insects or diseases. Consult a book if your plants are having problems. The books usually provide a disease-cause-remedy section. Read up on how to cut and pinch your plants to begin new and fuller plants. Ask the green thumbs on your floor for some helpful tips.

Plant care may begin to sound to you like hard work, but even though you can't change roommates any more, it will help to make your room bearable, maybe even a pleasant place to live.



# Perk provided laughs, at least

By Michael McMahon

At first glance, the defeat of Ralph Perk for re-election as mayor of Cleveland should be cause for rejoicing. Dancing and singing should accompany the ouster of any politician whose record was mediocre at best and buffoonery at second best. The only mourners should be those die-hard supporters who mysteriously believed that Ralph Perk was the best thing that ever happened to Cleveland.

But Perk's forced retirement signals the passing of an age. If Ralph Perk did not do anything to improve Cleveland's image, at least he made northeast Ohio laugh. His antics as mayor for six years provided comic relief and somehow satisfied the masochistic desires of anyone who willingly admits residing in the Cleveland area.

Before his term as mayor, Clevelanders sensed a need for a man like Perk. As county auditor, Perk annually sent out thousands of "fact sheets" to the school children of Cuyahoga County who gleefully changed the name RALPH J. PERK to RALPH P. JERK. Cleveland fell in love with the man who shunned the swank hotels of downtown and made his election headquarters in the Polish Women's Hall on Cleveland's highbrow Southeast side.

Northeast Ohio giggled for weeks when Perk, while using a blow torch to cut the opening ribbon of a new construction

project, accidentally caught his hair on fire. The pictures made the national press. No one even noticed Perk enter the hospital for some tests and exit with a hair transplant. Remember the time Perk ran for the Senate against the unbeatable John Glenn? When the final returns showed the city of Cleveland in favor of Glenn, Perk announced, "The people of Cleveland have showed their desire that I remain as their mayor."

During the Nixon years, Perk boasted of his ties as a Republican to the government in Washington, D.C. Those ties were strained when Perk's wife Lucille turned down an invitation to a White House dinner. The reason: the dinner was on Lucille's bowling night. And who outside of Cleveland really believed that the Republican National Convention would accept Perk's idea of housing convention delegates in cruise ships docked in beautiful Lake Erie. In recent months, Perk appeared to be in rare form. He removed all the dirty books and magazines from Cleveland Hopkins Airport and distributed an obscenity poll via the sanitation department. Perk's recent meeting, the National Conference on the Blight of Obscenity, even outshadowed Cincinnati's fame as the indicator of Larry Flynt. What more could Cleveland ask of a mayor?

Yet, Perk's defeat can be traced to one major trend. Ralph Perk was beginning to become a responsible mayor.

For all the hoopla, Perk did force the prostitutes off the downtown streets. Perk meant what he said. Earlier, Perk had taken strides to ease racial tensions in the city by firing Police Chief Gerity, who allegedly discriminated against black officers. Perk stopped bickering with City Council President George Forbes, who is black, and settled down to run the city. Perk also tried to renew development of the downtown area by providing tax abatements for new construction.

Ralph Perk's departure leaves one glaring question. Who will northeast Ohio laugh at and blame for the city's ills?

## "Girl" coming

"The Star-Spangled Girl," a Neil Simon comedy, will be presented in the Little Theatre on October 21, 22, 23 and 28, 29, 30.

The show is directed by senior Paul R. Gellott and stars Dave Marshall as Norman Cornell, Nancy Post as Sophie Rauschmeyer and Mike Curry as Andy Hobart. The laughter never stops as Norman falls madly in love with Sophie and turns to Andy for help and advice.

Unfortunately, Sophie does not feel the same way about Norman. In fact, she can't stand him or his roommate, Andy. Don't miss the craziness of Neil Simon on the Little Theatre stage.

Showtime is 8:30 p.m. and admission is FREE!



Nancy Post, Mike Curry and Dave Marshall rehearse a scene from "The Star-Spangled Girl." photo by Mike Woods

## Agora offers deal

By Mark Toth

With the cold weather rapidly descending upon us, many people begin to look for activities of an indoor nature. But many times these activities can be both dull and expensive. To correct that problem, The Agora, in cooperation with The Student Union, has offered a plan that is sure to liven up those cold fall evenings and still leave some money in your pockets.

By early next week, each student should receive a letter from the Union and The Agora explaining the new bargain. Along with the letter will be a special discount card, available only to college students, which will admit the bearer free of charge to any dance night out at The Agora. The card will be good until January 1, 1978, and includes every evening of the week and weekend with the exception of the special concert nights, those

being Monday and Tuesday evenings. All other evenings are covered by the card.

The savings can be great, because the card is good for an unlimited number of times. This is not a one shot deal where the cards are turned in upon first use. They remain valid until the end date, and are in fact a type of membership card for students.

The Agora is located at 1730 East 24 Street, near Cleveland State University. The top local bands in the Cleveland area play at the club weekly. Fine quality national acts perform on Mondays and Tuesdays. The setting is informal yet friendly. A good cross-section of people come here, and it is easy to socialize and meet new people.

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CN 10-14

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14089 Pearl Road 238-9048  
14810 Puntas Avenue 941-8588  
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12540 Rockside Rd. (Garfield Mall) 475-4064  
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14957 Snow Road 234-3176

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## A day in the life

## A peek inside the men's dorms

by Jim Reho

(The following article presents a typical day in the dorm life of a male Carroll student.)

At 7:30, our typical dormer — let us call him Jerry — wakes up. He looks enviously at his roommate, who has a later class and can afford a few extra "Zs". Groggily, Jerry gathers up his bathroom articles and goes down to the showers.

Our man showers carefully with his fellow early-risers. Then come the dreaded words: "Someone's going to flush!" With experienced reflexes, Jerry scampers out of the water's path. The flush occurs — and the showers are transformed into scalding death traps. Then, the crisis over, Jerry and his friends resume their places, awaiting the next alert.

On the way back to his room, Jerry passes some rather weary individuals. The reasons for their condition are commonplace: "I've been up since five studying for an exam."

"You're lucky," says another. "I haven't even been to bed."

"You're both lucky," interjects the third. "I partied all night, and I have the same

exam." An occasional student rushes down the hall at a frenzied pace, a victim of the old "alarm clock off and back to sleep forever" syndrome.

Lunchtime: the first survivors filter back to the dorm, warning or making recommendations to the rest. Jerry asks, "What's for lunch?"

"The same old crap. Go to Burger King if you know what's good for you." Once in a while there is good news: "The lasagna isn't bad. Watch out for the meat loaf, though." A certain camaraderie springs up among dorm students, born of common indignities. The students stand united against the cafeteria, absentee RAs, locked doors, hostile vending machines, and the myriad other hassles inflicted upon them.

Few class distinctions are notable in the male dorms. Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors mingle quite freely. Still, Jerry, a junior, is wryly amused at this conversation he overhears between two freshmen:

"Yeah, I really got wasted. Downed two pitchers in half an hour. Man, was I blown away."

"So was I. Then I went out and had about six more on my own. By the way, did anything happen with that Terry girl?"

"Yeah, I took her up to my room later," (he says with elaborate cool).

"Really? How'd you make out?" (with a lascivious smile).

"Wouldn't you like to know?!" (with a sly grin).

Jerry grins too. The freshmen are going through the eternal rites of passage. They probably had about three beers apiece, and the girl came up to borrow some notes.

As Jerry walks down the hall that afternoon, he again notices the diversity of musical tastes in the dorm. From various opened and closed rooms he can hear sounds ranging from Sinatra to The Eagles to the Ramones. He remembers last year when Bruce Springsteen's "Born to Run" was released. For weeks the halls were filled with that mad and wonderful song. The favorite radio stations seem to be the hard rockers, with WMMS and M105 leading the pack. However, it is not unusual for Jerry to hear some Beethoven, Copland, or Tchaikovsky, either.

After dinner, Jerry studies in the library and returns to his room, earlier than his roommate had expected. Upon opening his door, Jerry discovers his roomie and a fe-

male companion in a somewhat compromising position. Discreetly, Jerry closes the door and emits a raucous laugh. Such events are legendary in the dorm, although not as frequent as commonly believed. Hours later, Jerry returns and finds all coasts clear. His roommate explains that there was no time for a signal; it was a spur-of-the-moment occurrence. "Anyone who sleeps until lunch deserves punishment," smiles Jerry.

A little later, a few friends drop by to quietly watch the late movie; afterwards, the group breaks up and the dorm gradually grows still. Aside from a few rowdy moments after the Rat closes, it remains that way until the next morning. Such is life in the hallowed halls of the John Carroll dorms.



Before even bothering to attend dinner, lunch or breakfast, some students will ask what is on the menu. If it's swiss steak, meatloaf or liver and onions, these students probably will not find the energy to drag themselves down to dinner.

photo by J. A. Schweitzer

## Fraternities add to campus life

by Dan Fickes

Every John Carroll student remembers that time in the distant (or very recent) past when he was a freshman. Many questions pounded in his brain, demanding resolution: "Should I quit school (after only my second week), how do I study for English tests, should I sleep-in or eat breakfast, is breakfast worth eating?"

One more question eventually confronted him, namely, "Should I join a fraternity?"

Most students reject the idea for one reason or another. The women agree they would feel out of place, and many guys believe they do not have the time or simply decide pledging requires too much effort.

A fair number of students, however, elect to endure the rigors of pledging. What mad urge grips them to choose such a course of action? What tantalizing goal lures them onward?

Many prospective members envision fraternities as the yellow brick road to a life of constant partying. Closely accompanying this is the basic drive to meet gobs of girls. Finally, in a fraternity one can become part of a group with which to associate.

Fraternity membership adds to a student's life here. The greatest benefit is the brotherhood that develops with the other members. This feeling cannot apply to every individual belonging to a fraternity, but a closeness grows between many.

Fraternities, because of their size, have the ability to

amass capital which can support large parties. These parties serve the vital purpose of attracting girls. This is of utmost importance to the shy, withdrawn and introspective males on campus.

Besides parties, fraternity members direct their efforts to the amorous interests of their associates. Such romantic interludes as formal dances ("Find a date, pledge, or else!") occur several times a year.

The subject of pledging is close to the heart of every fraternity member, though the pledges view the situation in a different light. Pledging is the ritual that prospective members must endure before accepted into a fraternity. The amount and type of harassment — er . . . attention showered upon each pledge depends on the fraternity. For some reason, all members rejoice and exult at the arrival of the pledge period.

Participation in fraternities demands some work, though not in overwhelming amounts. Each fraternity is chartered to perform a particular service to the campus, be it running home athletic events, directing the intramural program, painting signs or any number of other services. A few fraternities perform social services off campus, such as visiting old age homes or orphanages.

Fraternity life differs little from campus life; it is, rather addition to campus life. Membership in a fraternity does not replace old friendships with new, but it does furnish a ready supply of people with whom to play ball, eat dinner, joke around or head down to the Flats.



The question of whether there is any school spirit here at Carroll is often raised. The attitude towards the football team is reflected in these faces before standing before the pep rally last Friday.

photo by J. A. Schweitzer

## Losing team thirsts for spirit

by Karen Lysyk

School spirit at John Carroll isn't anything to cheer about. This was especially evident at last week's Homecoming. All the activities were planned to encourage student participation, but the support did not materialize. The lack of support for football rally and Homecoming football game are good examples of student apathy.

There were quite a few people at the pep rally, but except for a few loyal fans in the front of the crowd, no one did any cheering. Perhaps the students have forgotten that the purpose of a pep rally is to help get the team psyched for their game and to show your support. But it was very evident to the players that the student body of John Carroll is not very supportive.

Another example of lack of spirit was illustrated at the football game last week. At first it

seemed that perhaps the crowd did care and were cheering the team on to its first victory. However, it was painfully clear that after the Homecoming Queen and her Court were announced, more than half the crowd left. The people who left probably had their reasons — it was raining and cold, or they had to start getting ready for the Homecoming Dance — but these are only excuses. The rest of us who stayed till the last seconds of the game never caught a cold and still had plenty of time to prepare for the evening.

A big part of any team's success or failure is student participation. With it they can perform miracles and without it they can do nothing. Based on this, it is clear to see one of the reasons our team is 0-4. It is a vicious circle — students won't go out to see a losing team, but a team has trouble winning without the support of a crowd of people.



# Transfer student gives both sides of the story

by JOAN TANZER

As a transfer student, I feel I have the advantage of appreciating what is available here since much of it was lacking in my previous year of college. I can also see the negative aspects of Carroll in comparing it with other universities.

The question most frequently asked of me is "why did you transfer?" Switching from a state university to here means smaller classes, better instructors and teacher availability, and a more informal atmosphere. Also, state universities tend to contribute more money to their physical education facilities and departments than the remaining part of the school. This is fine if a student is a physical education major. However, each day reveals many more reasons which satisfy my decision to transfer.

Counseling is one example. I never could find anyone available to discuss classes, careers, and credits with last year. The students here are fortunate to have a personal counselor and other assistance whenever needed.

The atmosphere here is relaxed and friendly. In a university of five to ten thousand students (who are mostly commuters) it was difficult to make close friends and take time for conversation. The

hustle-bustle of classes and students resulted in a lack of unity and group participation. At Carroll, however, even the commuters participate in campus activities and establish friendships with those who live here. I cannot express enough gratitude to those who took the time to become friends with me, introduce me to others and answer numerous questions I have had.

The dormitory waiting list is definitely a problem here. A disappointing experience for me was discovering I could not get a room in Murphy Hall. Other off-campus housing students such as myself share my disappointment and hope the new dorm is constructed soon.

My main complaint here is the food in the cafeteria. But then, I don't know a student who does not share this complaint. I have eaten in numerous school cafeterias in the past; but after continually eating ITT's meals, I am wondering if I will live to see the future. Enough said about that.

Each day I listen to student feedback as I construct my own opinions of this school and its students. Every school has its pros and cons, but Carroll students are fortunate to experience a quality education and friendly atmosphere, two factors not present in every college.



Commuters (or cruisers) often discover places to study which resident students overlook. They may not live here, but commuters find ways to make themselves at home. photo by Gregg Braylock

"I'm a ramblin' kind of guy"

## Commuting vs. boarding — Is life better at home?

Over two-thirds of the enrollment here consists of commuter students; however, when this label is applied to me personally, it makes me cringe. It's not that I despise travelling from home to school, then back home each day; it's the word "commuter" that I find repulsive.

The self-image of commuting students would be greatly enhanced if some other tag were attached to their proclivity for travel. I suggest the more streamlined "cruisers" or dynamic "road-runners" be used to replace the sterile title of "commuters." If a commuter is asked whether he is an on or off-campus student; and he wishes to avoid degrading himself, "I'm a ramblin' kind of guy," would explain everything.

Boarding students have an advantage in status over commuting (I hate that word) students. Here they are, independent and self-reliant, often hundreds of miles from home. A certain smugness on the part of dorm students must creep in towards those spoon-fed commuters. Well, O.K., I admit it. I'm ashamed to say it, but I do not do my own laundry, and I eat properly cooked, decent meals in a non-cafeteria setting. No one shares my room or shower, and I can do as I please.

These decadent traits are common to most commuters and will only lead them down the road to ruin. Another trait of the commuter student is the feeling that there is something on campus that he can not get at home. No matter how deeply involved in school activities a commuter student may be, there remains the vague feeling that he is missing out on something. He does not know for sure what it is, but it has to do with living on campus. Each night the commuter is exiled to the outer reaches of a home. The boarder's mystique is a constant reminder that the commuter student is only visiting.

Students on the move do have one slight advantage over the dorm student. That advantage is the possession of an automobile. The commuter's mobility enables him to frequent sleazy downtown bars or take in the Dead Boys when they come to town. This advantage is not a complete blessing, for whenever the commuter auto gets to Carroll, it must be parked. Many commuter students take advantage of \$20 parking privileges and find a space waiting for them each morning in the confines of a guarded parking lot. A daring few take their chances on the street and forego paying the \$20. In my younger days here at the University, I thought it made great sense to save

money by parking on the streets. I was deluded, however, for the parking fee would have been a bargain when compared to the sum total of parking violation fines I have had to pay.

When not in class, a commuter student will take refuge in a number of places around campus. Commuters have been spotted in the library, student lounges and gym, killing time before and after classes. There are even times when a casual observer can not tell a commuter from a dorm student. The only basic difference between the average commuter and the average boarder is that the commuter believes Carroll is a nice place to visit, but he wouldn't want to live there.

## Murphy Hall: life in a women's dorm

by Patrice Aylward and Lori Oden

Murphy Hall, the largest dormitory on campus, houses the women of John Carroll University.

Many outsiders may wonder what it is like for a young woman to adjust to the dorming situation in a Jesuit university. As in all other aspects of Carroll life, dorming has its good points and bad points.

The stationary furniture and curtains in each room provided by the university limits the creativity of the occupants when it comes to interior design.

Each woman must adjust to the cramped living quarters, her roommate's idiosyncrasies and the lack of privacy that dorm life guarantees.

One's roommate may either become her best friend or worst enemy. The close quarters of dorm life may inhibit certain behaviors, but by the same token it encourages close friendships that will not

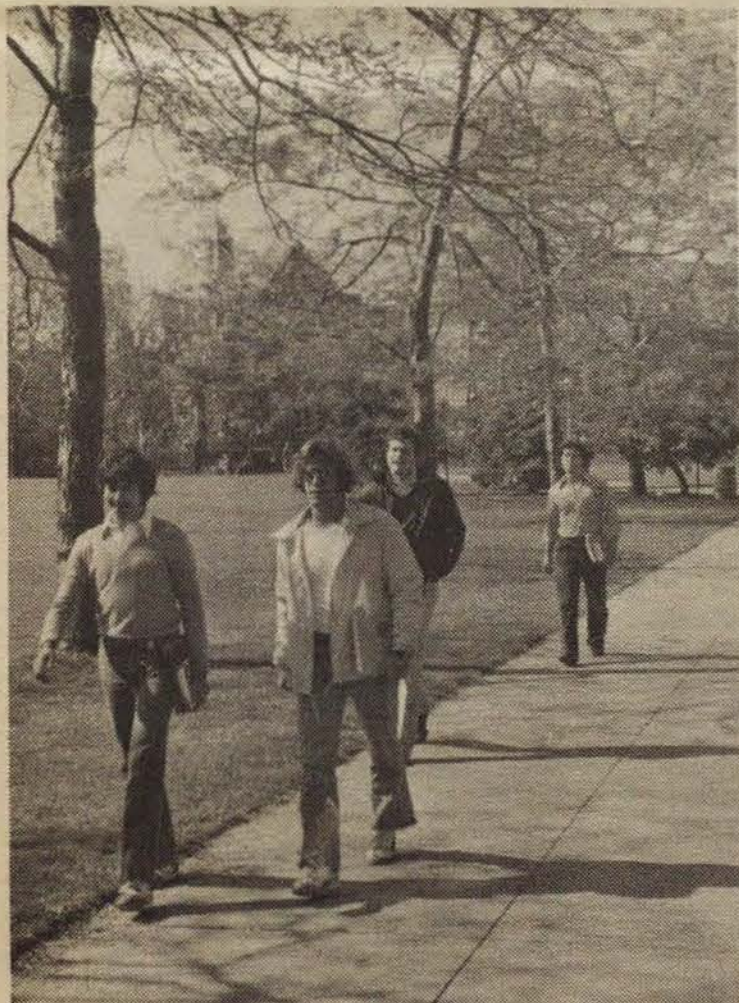
be matched in later life.

When it comes to booking it, most coeds study either in the library or in the basement's purple lounge, because noisy activities distract individuals from studying in their rooms.

Rooms are used to watch television, catch up on the latest gossip, and indulge in porking out. Hunger sets in as the evening wears on and the popcorn oil is passed from one room to another. Occasionally there are parties in the rooms on weekends, but the size of rooms limit the extent of the party.

The lavatories provide a communication place for the hall residents and the dorm government. It is also used by various organizations to tell us what is going on around campus.

People have been known to get a little crazy around the dorm. Greased doorknobs and water puddles under doors are not uncommon, particularly around finals week.



Whether each of these students is a commuter or resident matters little; the facts remains that each receives a solid Jesuit education which will prove to be more and more valuable as the years pass by. photo by Gregg Braylock





## Weekend activities marked by movies, mixers and music

by Cecilia Kelly

How can a John Carroll weekend best be described? Busy? Perhaps. Uneventful? Some think so. We found varied reactions to the assortment of weekend activities here from many of the resident students.

Weekend recreations offered by the Student Union in cooperation with the school include special events such as movies, mixers and featured bands in the Rathskeller. This fall so far there have been two outdoor picnics presented by the Union and ITT, the campus food service. These picnics have included free beer and a selection of dance and folk music. The Union has obtained a series of Friday night movies for the fall season, featuring

artists to suit tastes from Monty Python to Clint Eastwood. The Union has worked with the school to provide a fair variety of reasonably priced weekend activities that are appealing to commuters as well as resident students.

Room One, under Student director Mary Cooney, has been part of an effort to involve all students in campus activities. Room One has featured several local artists, including the perennially popular Alex Bevan. Several new Cleveland area talents, such as Kevin McCafferty and Jeff and Vic, will be introduced, as well as Michael Spiro, whose new album has just been released. It is hoped that the Room's new fall program will help to liven up the occasionally anti-

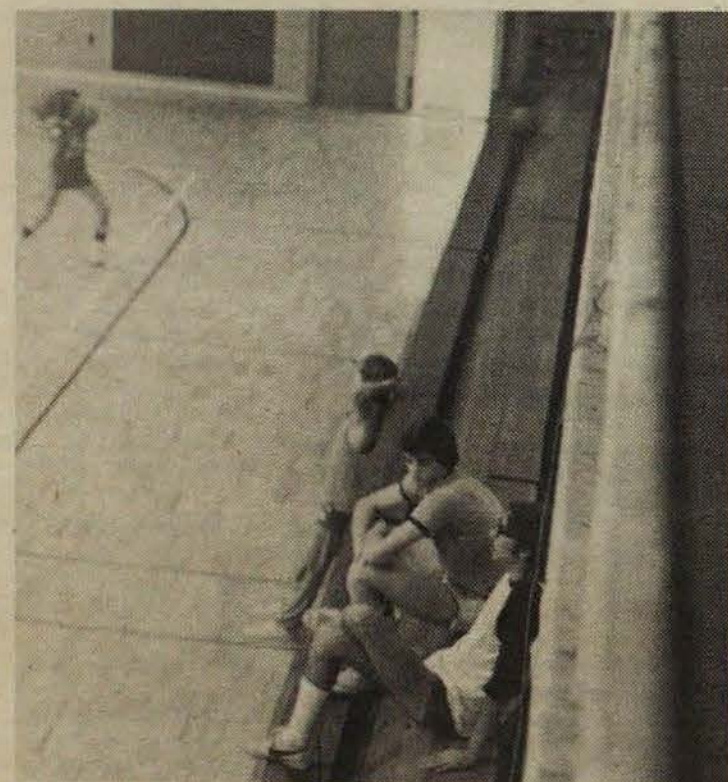
climatic Saturday nights on campus.

What do the Carroll students think about weekends here?

"Mine starts on Tuesday night and ends on Monday morning," one sophomore wished to say. However representative of or disparate from the majority this may be, many students seem to feel that while on-campus weekends are basically good, there is room for additional activities. Junior Patrice McCauley says, "Some weekends offer so many good activities, while others offer nothing to do. Activities should be more evenly planned." Some students interviewed were in agreement. "Friday nights are always a good time, but Saturdays can be boring," said one senior. While the Rathskeller is generally filled on Saturdays, many apparently feel that Fridays offer more planned recreation.

Still, weekends offer plenty of opportunities to socialize. "Weekends give me a chance to get to know others better and to meet new people," says sophomore Winona Flynn. True, the relative freedom from a busy week of classes gives students a break for one enjoyment of good company. However, since this is an academic institution, many of us utilize weekends as time to catch up on class work. Says junior Jim McDonald "I use weekends mainly for study."

For some students, there is undoubtedly a great diversity of activity on the Carroll campus during any given weekend. Private parties and gatherings are popular, as well as fraternity parties and activities. Sporting events are also weekend activities. Summing up, the weekend seems to be, as it always has been on college campuses — the antidote to the week.



The chance to play basketball is a welcome opportunity to escape homework doldrums. These players take a break from the court action, subconsciously aware of the class work which awaits them.

Photo by J.A. Schweitzer

## Parents' weekend breakfast is the best one all year

by Larry Weakland

Perhaps the greatest favor parents can do when they send their sons or daughters back to school is supply them — with chips, cereal, apples, hamburger meat, even food stamps.

Resident students complain more vehemently and more often about the food they eat here than anything else they gripe about, including studying and grades.

No food service is perfect or expected to be, but the ITT system goes overboard in preparing distasteful, unnutritional, foul meals.

The jokes and ridicule levelled at the food service have ceased to be funny; the moaning attitude towards each day's meals are entirely negative and certainly not unfounded. Consistency plays an important role in the ITT system, as each day consistently produces unwanted and uneaten meals.

Consider the nauseating sight of a hair in one's meatloaf, or the stomach-wrenching reaction of munching on crunchy shells hidden inside a forkful of scrambled eggs. Stale cake, tasteless potatoes, and rock hard french fries are not the exception, but the

rule. This does not indicate that occasionally something is cooked or prepared which is both delicious and nutritional. But the instances are rare.

Perhaps the complaint is needlessly raised, but having to daily tolerate (literally) the same unappetizing meals has a cumulative effect on the student in the course of a semester.

The quality of the meals has descended from the low point it hovered at last year. The students here have noticeably stopped swiping as much food from the cafeteria as they once did. What is cooked or offered as edible is seldom worth even stealing.

Each year the best meal of the semester always seems to coincide with the breakfast served on the Sunday morning of Parents' Weekend. The familiar thin, greasy, fatty bacon slices and dried out hash browns somehow disappear, replaced by a variety of pastries and hot sausages. Unfortunately, there is no Parents' Weekend dinner.

For a first hand account, ask your son or daughter about the food here, then take him or her out to eat before you leave for home and the luxury of good food.

## Academic climate examined

"What is your attitude toward academics at JCU?"

This question was asked of a number of students around campus to get a feel for just how they view the courses, teachers, and the overall academic life here.

In a nutshell, most students outside of the Business School said they liked their courses and teachers while most Business School upperclassmen felt cheated and abandoned.

The more representative comments follow. All names are withheld to insure complete and candid answers.

A freshman Physics major said, "I really like it here. The people in the science departments are very nice. I thought the teachers would be out to get me, but they give you a fair shake on everything."

A sophomore Political Science major said, "I learned more here in one year than I learned in all of high school. The history and political science courses I took were excellent."

Another Political Science major added, "When I came here as a freshman, I had to get used to the homework. Now instead of studying just the night before for a test, it takes a few days to get prepared."

But quite different comments were commonplace among Business School students.

A junior Accounting major said, "The teachers are inconsiderate and have too many outside interests. They're really only part-time teachers."

Many business majors did, however, have high praise for Dr. Alford, the new Business School dean, and for the new Co-op business program.

But as far as the students are concerned, the Accounting Department is not almighty as some people would like one to believe.

A senior Accounting major said, "There is too much emphasis on grades and it's gone far enough. After a while you just get fed up with the whole thing. I just want to get out of here."

Added another heated Accounting major, "The faculty seems to feel that its primary function is to force people to drop the program to give the school a better reputation for toughness rather than to aid the students in learning the material."

And again it was a senior Accounting major who seemed to express the entire attitude of most Accounting majors when he said, "It's no fun anymore. It's just a matter of survival now."

Are you listening, Mr. Panichi?



## Frosh anxiety

# Freshmen find new friends, new home

by Cathy Heintz

It seems that every year some hot-dog freshman has to write a what-it's-like-being-a-freshman article, telling some experiences and impressions of her first year at Carroll. Somehow or other, this year that "tell all" freshman turned out to be me.

Looking forward to school this summer, one of the main questions on my mind was what my roommate would be like. It was rather disconcerting when I realized that this person I had never met was going to be living with me for the next nine months.

She was all moved in, but not in the room, when I hesitantly walked into my new "home" in Murphy Hall. As my mother made my bed for the first and last time in my life, I looked around at Nori's things trying to evaluate her personality through her possessions. Hmm... a Linda Ronstadt poster, that's a plus in her favor... Oh, no! What's this? Mom, she's a Size Seven! I can't live with a Size Seven! I thought I'd better go home and lose a few pounds.

Size Seven or not, Nori turned out to be the best roommate for me. We were both very careful the first two days to keep our belongings in their correct places, but gradually the nightgowns,

toothbrushes and Levi's found themselves strewn around the room. I think we both relaxed a lot when we discovered that we were compatibly sloppy and did not have to worry about "Felix and Oscar" type complications.

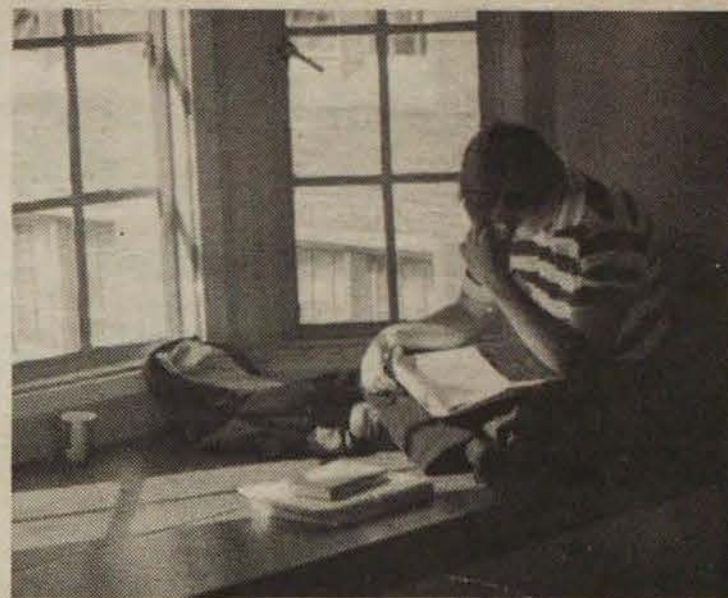
Orientation weekend was a real experience. I'm sure I met hundreds of people, though I could not recall who any of them were the next day. Years ago there was a doll on the market named Chatty Cathy. She is what I felt like all weekend as I approached people, almost mechanically saying, "Hi, my name is Cathy. What is your name?" After names were exchanged, majors, hometowns, astrological signs and favorite colors followed as popular conversation topics.

Once I had made a few friends, we found ourselves making tongue-in-cheek remarks regarding the gourmet dining the ITT food service provides for us. The taste of the fare in the cafeteria is bearable when you consider that most institutional food is not like Mother used to make; it was mostly the Montezuma's Revenge which followed every meal that we found hard to live with. Popping Pepto's, therefore, became the popular high in my circle.

In an effort to escape the unique delicacies in the cafeteria, I hit the junk food machines, and when I say "hit" I mean that literally. If one wants a candybar, he must not only feed his money to these monstrous coin swallowers, but also give them three karate chops and a kung-fu kick.

The candy machines in my hall are, by the way, in the first floor laundry room. I generally do my wash once a week or when our bedroom floor has no more room for one more dirty sock, which ever comes first. Doing laundry in my dorm requires an abundance of time and patience. First one has to wait for an available washer, then a dryer, and finally one has to survive those everlasting dryer cycles. There are several constructive and entertaining ways in which to spend all those otherwise wasted hours in the laundry. I once spent 35 minutes watching a spider spin his web from the wall to my laundry basket.

On the subject of unique Carroll phenomena, there is the Student Union Mixer. Many of the men here seem to be fond of guzzling brew while watching the girls shake it up on the dance floor with other girls. This is not a particularly enjoyable situation, and cer-



The biggest difference between high school and college, and the one that freshmen have the most trouble with, is the difficulty in keeping up with all the work.

photo by Greg Braylock

tainly something the Class of '81 can work on changing.

The most fun I have had dancing at Carroll is the WUJC Disco Nites in the Rathskeller. The Rat can be lots of fun if you do not mind drinking the rather depressing 3.2 beer. WUJC provides good music at ear-piercing volume, perfect for "boogieing on down," as the studded jeans and green eyeshadow crowd would say.

It is easy to poke fun at a school like Carroll, just as it is fun to tease a close friend.

After only six weeks here, I feel very close to the University. The administration, faculty, staff and upper class students have gone out of their way to make the freshmen feel at home. There is always someone nearby with a sympathetic ear if someone is having a problem. Any worries I had had over the summer about the prospect of being an insignificant freshman are gone, replaced by a sense of being needed, wanted and respected as an important individual in the Carroll community.



Rugby, a club sport, is open to anyone who has the guts to play football without a helmet. It is just one of the many athletic opportunities available to Carroll students.

photo by J. A. Schweitzer

## Athletics enhance academics

by Daryl Simon  
Sports Editor

Athletics has always been an integral part of college life, and John Carroll is no exception. College sports not only signify school "status" and intercollegiate rivalry, but go deeper to instill and strengthen school loyalty, spirit, as well as a sense of pride, recognition, accomplishment, and success for those who participate.

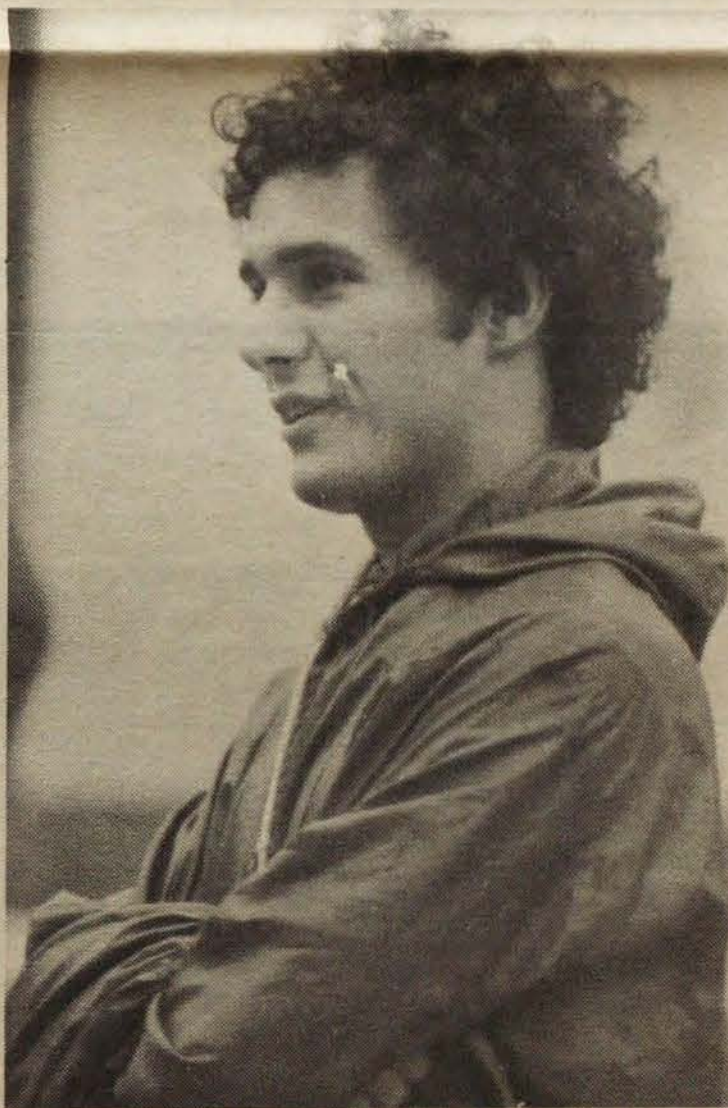
It doesn't take a trivia expert to know that an enduring tradition of intercollegiate competition has produced a line of great athletes that goes as far back as the early 1900s. For many, this was the heyday when the Blue Streak teams battled such powerhouses as Ohio State and Syracuse, and many times were victorious. Things are different now, but who can forget the memories of such stars as Don Shula, Carl Taseff, and the most recent hero, Tim Barrett who broke old records and set new ones, many

of which will most likely stand for a long time to come.

In addition to the football tradition, Blue Streak athletic programs offer something for everyone with basketball, cross country, wrestling, soccer, baseball, swimming, tennis, track, golf, Rugby, and a host of intramural activities in which all interested students will have opportunities to participate.

In 1969, life at JCU changed dramatically when coeds were admitted for the first time. This change did not go unnoticed in the athletic department either, as women's athletics began to blossom in the early 1970s. At present, coeds participate in volleyball, basketball, tennis, swimming, and the formation of a women's Rugby team is in the not too distant future.

In an atmosphere where academic priorities stand above all other considerations, one may ask, what does it take to be a Blue Streak athlete? The answer is courage, determination, pride, and sheer desire.



In light of Parents' Weekend, it is appropriate to note that a student's mind travels back home during his time at Carroll. Whether this is the present thought of George Abowd or not, the thought has crossed his mind at one time or another, as it does with every student.

photo by J. A. Schweitzer



# SPORTS

## Streaks defeated, Fall into PAC cellar

By Darryl Simon  
Sports Editor

The Blue Streak gridders continued their winless slide into the cellar of the PAC as they lost last week's homecoming game to Bethany College 16-2. The Streaks are 0-4 for the season.

Rain and a sloppy field didn't help much as the offense continued to sputter and never was able to sustain any long drives. The running game was held to an embarrassing 50 yards, and the passing game was just as ineffective as quarterback Dave Murphy was sacked for loses on a number of occasions.

Despite the loss the defense played well. They plugged up the Bethany rushing attack throughout the game and they were just as stingy against the pass though the Bisons did score their only touchdown on an 11 yard toss in the 3rd quarter. Bethany placekicker

Mark Sniegocki booted three field goals as the weary defensive unit was on the field for most of the game.

The only bright spot for the Streaks came when the punt return unit capitalized on a fumbled punt return by Bethany in their endzone that resulted in a safety midway through the 2nd period. The gridders never really threatened after this and the Bisons, who were 0-3 coming into this game, had captured their first victory of the season to leave the Blue Streaks all alone in last place.

The Streaks will have their hands full again tomorrow as they face PAC powerhouse Carnegie-Mellon University, who are presently in a fierce fight for the conference title with Allegheny and Case Western Reserve University. CMU will invade Wasmer field after shellacking Washington and Jefferson 49-0 last week. Game time is 1:30 p.m.



Streak defense rises to thwart Bethany ball carriers.

photo by Mike Woods

## Ruggers Top Alumni 12-4

By John C. Palumbo

The Green Gator Rugby Club celebrated homecoming weekend with a fun filled victory over the Gator alumni, 12-4. The match began in the early morning amidst sprinkles and a chilling wind. There was a very good showing of the

alumni for the annual match, some notable ones being, Tim "Bones" Moroney, Pat "Mohican" Meehan, Billy McGah, Mike McGuire, Mark "Schwanz" Danisewicz, Dennis Gariga and Mike Behm.

Despite taking place on a muddy field, the match was well played by both teams. The talent was certainly there for the alumni, but due to lack of practice, the alumni team was handled by the Gators. Scoring first in the game was Mike "Henny" Hendricks for the Green Gators. The try came on a beautiful play as Henny snared a loose ball out of mid-air and dashed forty yards for the try. Rick "Twinkle Toes" Zielinski easily made the two point conversion, putting the Gators ahead 6-0. Later in the match, Mike Hendricks again sparkled, scoring a try on a fluid run. Rick Zielinski split the up-rights to put a cap on the Gator scoring to make it 12-0. The alumni team was not to be denied though. In the second half Pete McGauliffe scored from the scrum to make the score 12-4, which is how the game ended. The game was filled with fine performances by the Gators, the Alumni, and also the referee.

Next week the Green Gators try to make it two in a row at Ohio 15's Tour in

Akron. The Gators play Ohio State, whom they defeated in the Ohio 7's Tour three weeks ago. Looking ahead, the Gators play the University of Detroit at home, October 22.

## Players of the week



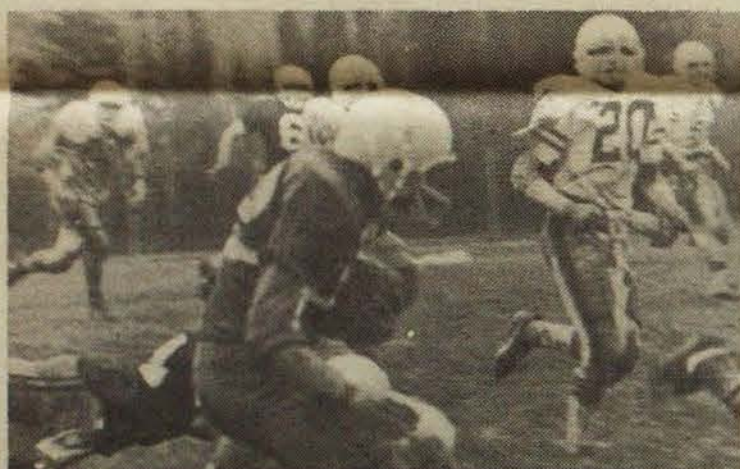
Randy Hopkinson.

**OFFENSE—RANDY HOPKINSON Sr.**, 5-10, 190, C., Hubbard, Ohio.

Randy, a two year starter for the Streaks, was praised by the coaching staff for his consistently fine job of blocking against the Bisons.

**DEFENSE—TOM HEILMAN So.**, 5-11, 165, DB., Pickerington, O.

Tom was praised by defensive coach Phil Cannato for his outstanding work blitzing from his safety position. He sacked the Bethany quarterback three times, and played what coach Cannato called "an outstanding all-around game for us."



Tailback David Jones III moves toward daylight and first down yardage.

photo by Mike Woods

## SPORTS QUIZ

By Tod Daykin

This week we'll take the World Series as our topic.

1. The greatest game in Series history is sometimes said to be the 6th game of the 1975 Classic, won by Carlton Fisk's 12 inning homer. What Reds pitcher gave up that home run?
2. What Dodger set a record by committing three errors in one inning in the '66 Series?
3. Only one AL team has lost three consecutive Series. Which one?
4. Who holds the Series record for career home runs?
5. What pitcher, relieving in the first game, sparked the Orioles to a four game sweep over the Dodgers in 1966?
6. Who hit the first grand slam in Series play?
7. Another dramatic homer in the Series was Bill Mazeroski's ninth inning blast to beat the Yankees in 1960. Who was on the mound at the time?
8. Who is the Yankee outfielder of the fifties who holds the Series record for hitting safely in the most consecutive games?
9. What Dodger rookie relief pitcher became a Series hero in 1959, then faded into obscurity?

1. Pat Darcy
2. Willie Davis
3. Detroit in 1907-1909
4. Mickey Mantle, 18
5. Moe Drabowsky
6. Elmer Smith of the Indians in 1920
7. Ralph Terry
8. Hank Bauer, 17 games
9. Larry Sherry had 2 wins and 2 saves

ANSWERS

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Doc at work in the training room.

photo by Gregg Braylock

## "Doc" Iliano: an Institution

by Mike Woods

When one steps into the training room, deep in the bowels of the gymnasium, one is struck by two things. One is that there is an abundance of signs designating the area as co-ed, and that a body should be wearing shorts. The second is the presence of a balding, gray-haired man with hidden talents.

If you haven't already guessed, this man is Richard "Doc" Iliano. His hidden talents are manifold. This man can tape wrists, knees, and elbows while reciting a Polish joke. That is his charm; that is his appeal. Doc is a man that always has a story.

Iliano came to Carroll soon after the war. At that time he already had his certification in

athletic training. Doc now has some thirty-five years experience in the field. He does not have a doctorate per se, but he might just as well have. On the field of contests, his name is synonymous with pain, or the curing of it. Not only people in the sports world ask for him; many students also know the healing wonders his hands perform. At any one time, Iliano is responsible for the training needs of 150 athletes on the various squads in season.

With all the constant changes in technique, Doc seems up to date. He speaks with as much authority on cryotherapy, healing with cold, as he does about the old massage techniques. In all things Iliano exudes the calmness and placidity so impor-

tant in dealing with people in pain.

In no way should this be taken to mean that Doc is not authoritative. To an athlete who had knee problems, he said, "You cannot do anything until you can do 90 pounds (on the weight machine)." The athlete left displeased, because he knows Doc's word is law.

Iliano, for all his years at Carroll, has become an institution. All institutions take abuse to some degree, but in Doc's case, any criticism would be shouted down by many voices, exclaiming the corporal works of mercy that have flowed from his and his staff's hands.

But have you ever heard the story about...

## Harriers Win No. 1

Coach Dave Wottle of Olympic fame must not have been very happy last Saturday. The Blue Streak Harriers allowed only one runner of his Bethany team to reach the top five. As a matter of fact, Carroll runners took seven places out of the top ten in the Bethany-Hiram-J.C.U. PAC tri-meet.

This meet is the first (and probably the last) concerted effort the Streaks have made against opponents in the dual meet season. Team effort is indicated by the packing of the top ten with Chris Zanin and Mark Bohanon, the Streaks' up and coming fourth and fifth men.

What cracked the meet wide open was the tie for first place of Greg Louis, Mike Chase and John Kessinger. All three crossed the tape with a time of 28:09. The time itself is not awe-inspiring. For the very mountainous Bethany course, however, it is a tie for the record, and that is inspiring.

The meet serves as a further indication of the promise the Streaks hold. The tie between the top three men shows that they can run together. The new fourth man, Zanin, replaces Bohanon and assumes the duties of fifth man. This is a big help for the Streaks, as they are all running within approximately 2½ minutes of each other.

The reason why the Bethany-Hiram-Carroll tri-meet is the first and last concerted effort in the tri-meet season must be explained. Due

to poor scheduling, the next meet, against Thiel and Carnegie-Mellon, will come a day before the All-Ohio meet. The Streaks have a chance to win something in the latter, more important meet. As Carnegie-Mellon and Thiel do not have to run the All-Ohio, they can go all-out to beat the Streaks who will be saving it for the next day.

The regular meet season is not important to the Streak runners since the championship is decided in the P.A.C. Championships, regardless of the season record. The team feels very confident that they can pull the championship out, and there are many who

agree. Consistency and strategy have been the words to explain the season so far, and there is every indication that they will succeed and capture the championship.

Although Bethany and Hiram were not staunch opposition, the Streaks beat them soundly. Bethany had one runner in the top five and took second with 43 points. Hiram, who also had only one runner in the top five, took last place with 45 points.

The Blue Streaks took the meet with 17 points, taking places 1,2,3,6 and 7. That is a very good way to get on course to Carroll's first P.A.C. Championship.

## Booters go down to defeat

Rain and spirited Allegheny players allied to pummel the Booters 9-1 last Saturday, October 8.

The Gators' victory drops the Blue Streak record to 1-4.

"We play well together but make critical errors," remarked senior Pete Szeltner, captain of the team. "Saturday we committed early mistakes and couldn't make up for them. That and the weather finished us."

The only spark in the Booter attack came on the lone goal by sophomore Marty Roberts, assisted by Dave Shelby.

Officials disallowed a second goal Jim Gregorich scored.

Pete Carroll, Marco Inge-

lias, Scott Kahn and John Catalano registered fine performances.

Both goalie Dave Hildebrandt and his Gator counterpart suffered at the hands of their opponents, Hildebrandt somewhat unnecessarily.

Freshman Joe Scionti made a valiant effort to score in the closing moments.

The Blue Streaks compete at Case Western Reserve tomorrow.



Jim Catalina dribbles past opponent in last week's loss to Allegheny.

photo by Brian Coughlan

## Spikers' victorious

The women's volleyball team swept a doubleheader this week defeating neighborhood rivals Ursline and Notre Dame. The doublekill avenged the previous week's defeats to Malone College 15-5, 15-1, and Mt. Union College 15-5 and 15-2.

Coach Kathleen Manning had nothing but praise for the spikers. "They played well

and worked well together as a team. We were in the game mentally, they helped each other out there and overall did a very good job."

The spikers' record is now 2-5 for the season. They travel to Hiram Thursday for a doubleheader against Lakeland Community College and Hiram.

## CAMPUS MINISTRY REPORT #3

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## Theft seminar

Shoplifting, internal thefts, forgery and fraud — all causes for concern to the retail merchant — will be discussed during a one-day seminar offered by the Office of Continuing Education.

"Retail Merchants: Loss Prevention Seminar" will be taught by University Heights Chief of Police Donald J. Stehlik, and Beverly Stehlik, security officer for Sears, Roebuck & Company.

The one-day seminar will be offered twice — Wednesday, Oct. 19, and Wednesday, Nov.

9, from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., in the Jardine Room.

"Retail Merchants: Loss Prevention Seminar" is just one of several law enforcement courses and programs offered by the Office of Continuing Education. Other courses include "Private Police Training School," "Crisis Intervention," and "Legal Statement Taking." Each course is taught by a qualified instructor and those successfully completing courses receive a certificate of completion.

## Honors sem. on judicial behavior

By Genie McGuire

On Tuesday night, Oct. 11, the first of four Honors Seminars was presented in the O'Dea Room of the Student Activity Center. The meetings are informal and open to all with the purpose of meeting the faculty and discussing their research as well as what they are doing now besides teaching.

Dr. Kathleen Barber, Assistant Professor of Political Science, lead the discussion Tuesday evening by discussing the Judicial Elections. In her research Dr. Barber tried to find out how Judicial elections worked, who actually voted on the Judicial ballots, and sought an explanation for the preponderance of republican judges. Because fewer people voted for judges than voted for other elected officials, there are significantly more republicans than democrats on the Bench in Ohio. Her research showed that nonpartisan election systems, when the party label is not on the ballot, generally favor upper income and better educated voters.

Dr. Barber has taught at Carroll for the past ten years and is now the Chairperson of the Political Science Department. She also serves on the Shaker Heights City Council, has given papers at Professional meetings, and has pub-

## Republican Party Split

Continued from Page 1.

coln's party has tended to be against more than it has supported, including at times civil rights legislation. The present tendencies of the party have had the effect of narrowing its political base while thrusting it into a tactical corner from which it can escape or expire.

Republican moderates, while expressing concern for the party's right-wing, have failed to adequately counter the extremist elements in the party. As demonstrated in both the 1976 Presidential Nomination Convention and in recent mid-term conventions, right-wing extremists draw larger numbers of convention delegates than moderates because of their greater activity in the party. Due in part to their larger numbers and greater unity, conservative Republicans have exerted a heavy influence on major party policies and platform proposals. The present lack of balance in the party is also due to the manipulation of state primary rules and delegate apportionment which gives a disproportionate weight to smaller and more conservative states.

The Republican Party must regain a national constituency supportive of positive social programs or viable alternatives for an ever increasing number of independent voters. Moderate Republicans must push for representative primary rules in the apportionment of delegates to its conventions or to the Democratic Party, an often taken alternative. The Republican Party could be healthy but is not, and without some corrective action the result may truly be a white elephant.

## Speech test out

The test out examination for CO 100 will be given on the afternoons of October 26 and 27. To be eligible for the examination students must have completed a two semester sequence of Speech in high school.

Eligible students should register to take the exam in the offices of the Department of Communications, Room 46, in the Administration Building, no later than October 25.

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