

9-30-1977

The Carroll News- Vol. 61, No. 2

John Carroll University

Follow this and additional works at: <https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews>

Recommended Citation

John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 61, No. 2" (1977). *The Carroll News*. 581.
<https://collected.jcu.edu/carrollnews/581>

This Newspaper is brought to you for free and open access by the Student at Carroll Collected. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Carroll News by an authorized administrator of Carroll Collected. For more information, please contact mchercourt@jcu.edu.

The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Lavin, SOC discuss frat tables

By Karen Lysyk

The Student Organizational Council met in special session last Monday night to discuss and receive suggestions from the students regarding the removal of organizational tables from the cafeteria. Dr. Lavin and Neil Uecke were there to represent the administration and answer questions from the students.

Dr. Lavin began the meeting by apologizing for the abrupt removal of organizational table tops and read a letter addressed to the presidents of the organizations insisting that the removal was not intended to down-grade organizations in any way.

Dr. Lavin was aware, though, that some students were intimidated by the grouping of students at organizational tables. He gave examples of some female students being asked to move from a fraternity table after they had sat down to eat. He

felt no student should be prevented from sitting anywhere he or she wishes. Because of these complaints and others, he is in agreement with the removal of irregularly shaped fraternity tables and fraternity table tops.

Neil Uecke, the food service Director, gave additional reasons for the change in the seating arrangement in the cafeteria. He felt that the positioning of organizational tables last year interrupted

the traffic flow of students entering and exiting the cafeteria. There is a program of experimentation now going on to arrange the tables in a way suitable to all students. A new arrangement needs to be made that could accommodate an additional 180 students who will be eating in the cafeteria after the new dormitory is completed. Uecke said each seating arrangement in this experimental stage will

continued on page 8



Are the days of Frat tables past?

Superstars provide laughs

by Mary Jo Gill

The second annual Strohs Superstars was held last Friday in the gym. The event was a joint venture by the IXY and DAT fraternities. Tom Horvath was the events starter and the organizer and Tony Ionearo of the DAT's served as the announcer.

The competition consisted of tossing a frisbee through a hoop, chewing a piece of bubble gum and blowing a bubble, doing the hula hoop, jumping a rope, and hitting a paddle ball. Much skill and coordination was required by the estimated one hundred and twenty contestants. The events were judged by Jack Collins, Fr. White, Dr. Alford, Julie Sheridan, and Ed Kisman, who followed each contestant through the events timing him or her.

The list of prizes included a Schwinn ten speed bicycle for the winner, and Strohs jackets, shirts, glasses, mugs and collars for other winners. The winner of the bicycle was Nick Matteo with a time of one minute and two seconds. Coming in second were Steve Bateria and Don McGuire. Jim Weir placed third with one minute, nine seconds.

Spectators watched from the balconies of the gym. In most cases onlookers became contestants before long. Everyone cheered the contestants and enjoyed themselves in the process. The event was a good time both for those who participated and came to watch.

Candidates seek votes

By John F. Kostyo
News Editor

Three people are seeking the Mayor's office of University Heights in the primary and November elections. Their thoughts and actions will have an impact on the campus community as well as the city. Each is experienced and well informed; all are actively campaigning for the office.

Edward J. Hyland, Jr., has been a resident of the city for 18 years. Hyland, a 1976 graduate of Baldwin-Wallace College, holds a degree in Political Science, worked in Senator John Glenn's Cleveland office, and is presently working as an insurance group salesman.

Hyland feels the presence of

John Carroll is not fully appreciated by the people of the city. In view of the University's plans for expansion, he thinks such things should be overlooked saying, "Be thankful Carroll's there." On city issues, Hyland does not think there has been adequate communication between the city hall and the Heights community, and would try to improve it if elected. Hyland also says he would look into getting liquor permits for restaurants.

Candidate Berly E.

continued on page 8

Class officers to debate Thursday

Students are invited to attend candidate debates before the general election of class officers.

The debates will be held on Thursday, October 6, for all candidates who have been chosen in the recent primary elections.

The freshman, sophomore and junior candidates can be seen in the Jardine Room at 2:00 p.m. Debates between senior candidates will be held at 6:00 p.m.

Students are urged to attend and participate by asking any questions that may be relevant to the issues of the day.

Gauzman scoops male halls

by Harry Gauzman
Investigative Reporter

After the great response to my indepth investigation of Murphies' Hall last year, I thought it best to look in on the male residents as well. Being a male myself, the task of getting into one of the stalls was much easier than claiming some strange infirmity; nevertheless, it was still a part of the risks of investigative reporting. To get in, I simply waited until some poor sap's key got stuck in the door and in I went.

Starting in the basement of Derelict Stall, I met Crazy Dave, the R.A., who looked like a hairy used shoe salesman. Tonight Crazy was stalking innocent perpetrators in his domain; but finding none, he returned to his cave and began to shove bananas into his mouth with his feet. Upstairs in Derelict, I heard there was a Zoo, (as if Crazy was not enough), and sure enough there were terrible noises coming from each room. Upon investigating the sounds further, I discovered they were made by the residents while mourning the fact that Farrah Face-it was not on "Charlie's Angels." While leaving I was able to catch a glimpse of Head Resident Dave Carman playing Rocky on the front steps.

Trudging ever onward, I arrived at Pervertii Stall where I was immediately met by Jackie Collins. Jackie, it seems, spends most of his time trying to tune the singing water pipes there. On this occasion he was trying to get a high E flat from a G sharp pipe. The effort proved futile, but Jackie remained convinced that someday he would be on key. On another floor, I saw signs for something called "Dog Night" which sounded interesting, and made a note in my little black book to return for further investigation. Just before visiting floor of R. A. Danny Red Barron, who has the affectation that he is the reincarnation of a

continued on page 8

Meet your major

Last fall nearly 450 students attended the "Meet Your Major" programs conducted by most academic departments at JCU. The response was enough that departments have agreed to run similar programs again this fall, beginning October 11.

The programs are aimed primarily at freshmen and sophomores who will formally declare their majors in the next few semesters. The purpose of the programs is to give students as much information as possible with which to make their choice an intelligently formed one.

At the meetings students can learn about major requirements, job opportunities and projections, cooperative education at JCU, minors, concentrations, and interdisciplinary programs. In some of the meetings students will have the chance to meet with alumni to see how they have fared with the majors they chose.

For information on dates of specific departments' programs, students may contact the Academic Counseling Center at 4219 or consult departments, bulletin boards, or the next issue of the Carroll News.



John Kostyo looks at de-feet in Superstars contest.

food service ?



Lock up the food, open the doors

"I never go back for another serving," remarked a freshman the other day as we sat at the table during dinner. Watching this new student for several days to see if he meant what he said, each evening he routinely came in, ate his one serving, or at least most of it, then left.

The reason proffered for doing so is to increase security by denying people without a key entrance into the building. Supposedly, anyone who desires to break into the building has no mental capacity for deciding to wait until someone exits, thereby opening the door, and then stepping inside.

This complaint surfaces year after year. Each and every day of the semester someone gripes about the food. After four years, seniors have exhausted new ways of expressing their own unhappiness over the food. Not much needs to be said; it's the same old story.

The lack of traffic at night insures the security measures effectiveness, but the daytime hours witness hundreds of door openings. The doors, locked during the day, are ineffective in preventing unwelcome visitors. The locked doors, of course, are not a mountain-trembling, sea-splitting problem. But they are a nuisance.

This corner is not yet qualified to suggest improvements, and to even conceive that improvements can be made seems irrational. Nevertheless, the problem is the most prevalent and pronounced among resident students.

It is easy to forget one's keys in the room or common to have two hands full. Locked doors mean an extra few seconds in the rain, and if this winter resembles last year's, fumbling with gloves to open the door will be another gripe heard around the campus.

The latest nuisance on campus is the locking of the outside doors in Bernet, Dolan, and Pacelli halls.

Leave the doors unlocked during the day.

Carter—loyal to whom?

By J. A. Schweitzer

Jimmy Carter has blown it. He promised that there would not be any appearance of impropriety in his administration, let alone any actual incidents. I do not propose that Bert Lance's questionable dealings should be blamed on the President. It is even conceivable that Carter had no idea that Lance was something less than ethical in his banking transactions. Carter did, however, make the mistake of backing Lance much longer than he should have. Loyalty to old friends is fine, but the prime consideration should have been what would have been in the best national interest.

Jody Powell's dirty tricks are frighteningly reminiscent of the Nixon administration. It is too early to evaluate Carter's actions in regard to Mr. Powell. However, if the President delays too long in asking for Powell's resignation, or does not ask at all, he will be seriously compromising the little integrity remaining in his administration.

Regardless of the outcome, the events of the past months have served to deprive the American people of something that, perhaps is needed more than world peace or a stable economy — an administration in which trust and confidence can be placed. In a country still smarting from Watergate and other political shenanigans, a truly honest, concerned, and open administration, if nothing else, would serve to erase much of the pain.

Letters

Legal aid

To the Editor:

As Director of Legal Aid for the Student Union, I feel that most Carroll students are unaware of their right to representation should they become involved in difficulties requiring appearances before campus disciplinary boards.

We will counsel students in regard to the sanctions which may be imposed for the violation and, if you wish, attend the hearing with you. The goal of this service is to provide the student with a better understanding of the disciplinary process on campus, and to promote fairness in the proceedings. We also maintain a referral service should a student become involved in problems requiring outside legal consultation. Legal aid may be obtained by calling the Student Union offices at 491-4230 or 932-7252.

Sincerely,
Chris Beaufait

More table talk

To the Editor:

In response to Mr. Dennis Driscoll's letter in the September 23, 1977 issue of the *Carroll News*, I would like to present another view. I am appalled that college students do not act in a mature fashion toward ITT's decision to remove organizational tables from the cafeteria. Prior to the action of the food service, a formal letter was sent to each organizational head — I myself received one dated August 22, 1977. Mr. Neil G. Uecke

offered his explanation at this time.

The absence of organizational tables will spare some Carroll women from obnoxious comments and provide a wider selection for diners — both meal ticket holders and visitors. In special comment to your remark "the tables are essential to the 'perpetuation' of these service organizations," I believe that special seating areas are scarcely the foundation to base the stability of an organization upon.

The last line of Mr. Uecke's letter reads, "Please feel free to contact me when you return." Why not offer another alternative to the director of the food service? Perhaps the organization to which you belong (and any other desiring special seating) might offer to purchase the tables necessary to accommodate the members.

Being the mature adults we are, it is necessary to view the subject of organizational tables in light of all the students attending John Carroll. We must not overlook the fact that approximately 3300 students are enrolled at the university. Certainly there are matters of more importance involving the entire Carroll community that should be given priority.

Respectfully,
Teresa N. Ogrinc

ITTummyaches

To The Editor:

It has taken one year, but

ITT has finally surpassed Saga in mediocrity. The trash they are trying to pawn off as edible food has hit the pits. To begin with, the grade of meat used in ITT's menu can only be fit to patch a four-ply retreat.

I feel student involvement at these food service meetings is not the answer. The problem lies in the quality of food and the way it is prepared. Instead of serving three entrees of casserole hodge-podge, why can't the inept management set out to give the students one entree, properly cooked, and of higher quality?

Bring back Saga, at least their food is fit to throw around.

Neil J. Brody

THE CARROLL NEWS

Larry Weakland, Editor in Chief

John Schweitzer, Associate Editor

- John F. Kostyo News Editor
- Jim Reho Features Editor
- Darryl Simon Sports Editor
- Mary Ann Moderelli Business Manager
- Pete Hughes Advertising Manager
- Circulation Manager Marty Conroy
- Ass't Features Editor Paula Bruening
- Photographers Charles McBee, Greg Braylock, Mike Woods
- Artist Jon Gorczyca
- Reporters and staff R.A. Marczynski, Dan Fickes, Mark Toth, Jack Schufreider, Chris Coburn, Patrice Aylward, Lori Oden, Mary Jo Gill, Bob Felten, Gordon Bartell, Karen Lysyk, Cecelia Kelly, Genie McGuire, Betsy Kloos, Diana Jarzyna, Eileen Lyons, John Russell, Joan Tanzer, Kathy Kavanaugh, Kevin Holaus, Mike Farley and Harry Gauzman.
- Faculty Advisor Dr. Joseph Miller

Homecoming Events

Monday, 10/3—"Powder-Puff" football game. STP vs. Theta Kappa. 6:00 p.m. Intramural football field. Starting line-ups announced in cafeteria at 5:30.

—Rat Bar Party, 7:00-9:00; presentation of Trophy to winning team. 50c cover, free beer and munchies, all invited.

Tuesday, 10/4—"Dunk the Bison," 25c a throw. Outside the cafeteria, 12-4 p.m.

—"Ugly leg" contest in cafeteria.

Wednesday, 10/5—"Car Smash." Crack a junk car with sledge hammer, 25c

—Procession of Homecoming Queens in Cafeteria, 5:15.

Thursday, 10/6—"Tug of War." Faculty, R.A.s and Students, 6:00 on the Quad.

—"Pie Eating Contest," 5:15 in Cafeteria.

—IXY Homecoming Mixer, 9:00-1:00 in gym, Featuring ARCHER.

Friday, 10/7—"Chugging Contest," 5:30 in cafeteria.

—Pep Rally, 6:00 in front of Chapel.

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. Diamond Manor Party Center. Dinner, open bar and dancing for only \$22, \$20 with discount card.



Campus security forces recently purchased this wide-angle observation vehicle, called a "slo-ped." The vehicle has four speeds, depending on how fast they push.

Courses focus on women's image

The Office of Continuing Education is offering a number of courses and seminars focusing on the image of today's woman.

The "New Woman" Lecture Series brings six speakers to the JCU campus to discuss how women can use personal change as a stepping stone toward achieving emotional maturity.

The six lecture topics will cover various aspects of the hopes, expectations and realities of being a woman today.

Lecturers include Sandra Leon, Ph.D., practicing psychologist; Sara Robeck of Hornblower, Weeks, Hamphill & Noyes; Maureen Connors, Ph.D., a former professor of education at Case Western Reserve University; Elaine Ede Hornsby, Director of the Euclid General Hospital Rehabilitation Unit; Joan Hulbert of Hemming-Hulbert Booksellers; and Lil Spira, a freelance fashion coordinator.

Classes meet at 9:30 a.m., Wednesdays, Oct. 6 through Nov. 10. Cost is \$35.

"Planning Your Financial Independence," a five-session course, will meet Tuesdays from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., Oct. 4 through Nov. 11. The classes will focus on budgeting procedures, insurance and investment opportunities and retirement programs.

For information about John Carroll's continuing education programs for women, contact the Office of Continuing Education, 491-4316.

Image workshop held

The Office of Continuing Education will offer a non-credit workshop on having a "winning image" from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 22, in the Jardine Room.

Robert Shook, author of the best-selling book "Winning Images: Nothing Succeeds Like The Appearance of Success," will be featured during

this one-day seminar.

Other guest lecturers will cover the development of dynamic salesmanship.

Cost for the workshop is \$50 and includes coffee breaks, lunch and an autographed copy of "Winning Images."

For information or registration contact the Office of Continuing Education.

Fiberworks, an international invitational exhibition of contemporary fiber art, opens October 5 at The Cleveland Museum of Art. On view through November 20 will be 77 works by 49 artists from 16 countries.

Works in the exhibition reflect the emergence of fiber art as a medium providing artists a full range of expression for their creative vision. The use of fiber in the creation of a work of art is not new, but it has only been in the past few decades that fiber art has evolved from a craft, producing decorative but functional objects, into a new art form of international scope. Included in the exhibition will be the work of artists who have been leaders in this developing art form. Sheila Hicks of France, Magdalena Abakanowicz of Poland, Luba Krejci of Czechoslovakia, Olga de Amaral of Colombia, and Claire Zeisler and Lenore Tawney of the United States are just a few of the internationally known fiber artists to be represented in the exhibition.

The works will range from the delicate lace sculptures of Marie Vankova-Kuchynkova of Czechoslovakia to monumental structures, such as an eleven-foot high sisal habitat by Barbara Shawcroft of California and Yugoslavian

Jagoda Buic's twenty-foot long three-dimensional woven wall. There are monochromatic creations and pieces ablaze with color, wall hangings, and environmental works. The materials and techniques of the fiber artist have been used to create aesthetic images of every size, shape, form, color, and texture.

One example of the new

scope and range of fiber art is a work by Jean Stamsta. Forty feet in length, "Tarzan's Rope" has been designed to hang in a stairwell connecting the Museum's special exhibition galleries. The woven and crocheted work is a mixture of vibrant colors and varying textures, and hanging through four levels of the building, it offers multiple vantage points and angles of view.

Fiber art exhibition held at Art Museum

Primary Winners

Election Results

The results of the primary elections for class officers are as follows:

Freshman President	Secretary	David Murphy
John T. Conroy	Elaine Eskay	Michael Borrelli
Dan Beringer	Mary Ann Moderelli	Senior Off
Vice President	Treasurer	no candidates
Tim Meyer	Jim Zins	Senior President
Patrick O'Malley	Tony Roti	Ed Gillen
Secretary	Senator-On	Rob Herald
Lisa Kline	John Legutki	Vice President
Mark Enderle	Senator-Off	Dan Patalita
Treasurer	Larry Paulozzi	Peter Ruffing
Bob Hill	Al Hess	Secretary
Gary Conny	Katie O'Toole	Mari Gonzales
Senator-On	Sophomore President	Cathy Monaco
Kevin Kehres	Don Rose	Treasurer
Senator Off	John Ettorre	Bruce Luecke
Ed Sekerak	Vice President	Senator-On
Eric Primuth	Rita Dollard	Jan Tuten
Michael Macivor	Lee Vivacqua	Carol Rotterdam
Debbie Goodluck	Secretary	J. Patrick Kunkler
Margaret Boros	Mimi Schilling	Jack Schufrieder
Nancy Busch	Lew Zahara	Senator-Off
Junior President	Treasurer	Sue Sipple
Michael Wojnicki	Diana Matvejs	Gerald Reilly
Vice President	Jim Antall	Mark Zaksheske
Michael A. Keresman	Senator-On	Mark McGinley
Maureen Rose	Karen Rath	James Walsh
	Terry Heneghan	Ed Gudenas

Campus Ministry Report No. 2

Dinner for Transfer Students

Monday Oct. 3 at Carrollodge

Inquire Chapel Office A

SAVE

on fine quality used and new

- WE BUY LP's
- WE SELL LP's
- WE TRADE LP's
- WE NEED YOUR LP's •

LP RECORDS

The Record Exchange

Open Mon.-Fri. 12-6, Sat. 12-7

2806 Mayfield Rd. at Coventry

321-1887

“Rock On”

BJH's new album on target

By Mark Toth

I am sure that the release of this album caused no great stir among many record buyers. That's too bad, because contained within the grooves of this new release is some of the finest music put out this year. "Gone to Earth" is the name of the new album by Barclay James Harvest, and it is truly one of the year's best.

This is album number ten from this fine British band. Why their music isn't played more often is a mystery to me. Their sound has remained virtually unchanged since their first album in 1968. Their sound is best described as being serious rock with heavy dependence on the keyboard work of Stuart Woolstenholme. Their sound is similar to fellow English bands Pink Floyd, Genesis, and The Moody Blues. They are more vocal oriented than any of the others, however.

Three lead singers enable them to harmonize on several numbers, and here they sound similar to groups like the Eagles or Beach Boys. In short, there are quite a few likable characteristics about this band.

"Gone to Earth" is the second release on MCA Records, and perhaps this company can help generate some interest. I don't think this band has ever toured around here. That would help. For now, however, I suggest listening to the album, it really is very good.

There are nine tracks on the album, all originals written by guitarists John Lees and Les Holroyd. Both have excellent voices, and they sing both quiet and up-tempo songs faultlessly. Keyboard master Woolstenholme also sings, and his playing is fascinating. He weaves some beautiful sounds around which the others can

demonstrate their abilities.

Side One opens with "Hymn," a slow moving moody piece. "Love is Like a Violin" starts slow then builds up into a bouncy rocker. "Friend of Mine" is also up-tempo, and features some super slide guitar playing by Holroyd. "Poor Man's Moody Blues" may be the finest song on the album. It is hauntingly beautiful, and not coincidentally, sounds very much like the Moody Blues.

Side two is slightly less spectacular, but still contains a few gems, most notably Woolstenholme's "Sea of Tranquility." There are no weak cuts on the album, and I would say this is their finest album in many years.

For various reasons BJH has never managed to get any airplay in America. That probably won't change after this one either, but even if a few

Events Schedule

- Friday, 9-30: Outdoor party by Student Union, 4:30-6:00.
Cleveland On Stage, 8:30, Kulas Auditorium Eugene O'Neill's "A Moon for the Misbegotten"
- Saturday, 10-1: Cleveland On Stage, Kulas Auditorium, 8:30 "A Moon for the Misbegotten"
Forensic Conference, 9:00-4:00, Kulas Auditorium
Rugby Match, away, 1:00 p.m.
- Sunday, 10-2: Cleveland On Stage, Kulas Auditorium, 7:30 "A Moon for the Misbegotten"
- Monday, 10-3: Pre-Law Society LSAT Review, 4:00, Library Lecture Room
- Tuesday, 10-4: Pre-Law Society Fall Smoker, 7:00, O'Dea Room

Classifieds

Society For Collegiate Journalists Meeting: Sunday, October 2, 7:30 pm, in the Carroll News office.

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.

Leadbottom: Good luck with plodging. Mofz and Bunz.

I love Michelle. Signed B.H.

Ferry Magellan discovered Columbia and is alive and living in Jamaica.

For Sale: 1975 Kawasaki 500 — As New Under 5,000 miles. Will Store in Garage on west side for the winter. Must sell, will take best offer. Call 491-5171 Bic.

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. 228 Warrensville Ctr. Rd. Cleveland, 44116. Call 291-0377.

Brandywine Ski Resort is offering full and part-time jobs. Inside or out — Full-time for singles or couples who can drop out winter quarter. Part-time, your hours, January and February only. Ski instructors or good skiers who can attend pre-season apprentice-instructor class held on weekends needed. Pay from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per hour; living quarters available. Box 343, Northfield, Ohio, 44067. Phone 216-467-8198 (Cleveland) or 216-434-9178 (Akron).

more people discover the high quality music this unit puts out, I'm sure they'll be happy. WUJC will feature this new album and will give away copies of it during a special on Sunday, October 9th. Check next week's paper for more information on this and other specials. And if you get a chance, listen to this album. It's so good, I know you'll like it.

Bomb your last exam? Blame your biorhythms

By Jim Reho

Have you ever studied two weeks for an exam, then totally bombed out? There may be an explanation besides those long nights in the Rat Bar. Perhaps you were at a critical point in your biorhythm.

Biorhythms are not to be included in the same category as astrology, palm reading, and numerology. Many corporations, notably the airlines, have instituted employee safety programs based on biorhythms. Each employee is given a computer printout of his cycles, with certain days marked as being particularly accident prone. The employee then can be particularly cautious on those days.

Just what are biorhythms? The concept was originally proposed by Dr. Wilhelm Fleiss, a nose and throat spe-

cialist working in Berlin in the late nineteenth century. Fleiss claimed that there exists a 23-day male cycle of strength, a 28-day female cycle of sensitivity, and a 33-day intellectual cycle common to both sexes. Fleiss felt that these cycles began at the moment of an individual's birth. Current theories hold that all three cycles are present in every human being.

How can you calculate your own biorhythms? First, calculate the number of days you have lived. The easiest way is to multiply your age in years by 365, add the number of days since your last birthday, and add one day for each leap year you have lived through. (Recent leap years have been 1952, 1956, 1960, 1964, 1968, 1972 and 1976.)

Having arrived at your age in days, divide the number by 23. The remainder of your an-

swer will indicate which day of the cycle you are in. For example, if you have lived 4606 days, then division by 23 yields a result of 20 plus a remainder of 6. You are therefore in the 6th day of your 23 day cycle.

The 23-day cycle is commonly called the "masculine rhythm." The first half of the cycle lasts 11½ days and is regarded as the positive half. One's physical vitality is high during the first half. By the 12th day, however, your energy begins slipping a bit, and continues to slip until a new cycle begins.

The second cycle is a 28-day affair, and can be figured using the afore-mentioned procedure. The 28-day cycle is called the "feminine rhythm." It is also called the "sensitivity rhythm." During the first half of this rhythm the individual is the most creative, loving,

warm and open in relationships. During the second half, the tendency is towards withdrawal and non-cooperation. You might tend to be irritable and pessimistic during this span.

The last cycle is the 33-day intellectual cycle. During the first half of this cycle, you are relatively brainy and open-minded. During the second, new concepts are difficult to grasp.

When are the crucial times in the cycles? When your cycles from positive to negative change, this is called a "switchover." During switchovers, a person is vulnerable to disorientation. Marilyn Monroe committed suicide when one of her cycles was negative and one was switching. Due to the different lengths of the cycles, they are constantly switching on different days. Occasionally, two or more of the cycles will switch over at the same time. This is when special caution should be exercised. If all three happen to switch simultaneously, it might be better to stay in bed all day. Biorhythms are not cut-and-dried phenomena, but those who practice them claim that as a general guiding principle, they are useful in planning activities and avoiding trouble. However, it is doubtful that "My biorhythms are switching today" will convince too many professors to postpone your exams.

A good, cheap book for those interested in learning about biorhythms is Biorhythm, by Arbie Dale, Ph.D. (Pocket Books, \$1.75).

Money Talks

Part of the money you give the American Cancer Society helps the International Association of Laryngectomees help thousands of people to learn to talk again after their voice boxes have been removed.

Give to the American Cancer Society.

American Cancer Society

LSAT REVIEW

Taking the Law School Admission Test in July or October? Be prepared — Take the LSAT Review Course.

call or write:
Buckeye Review Center
P.O. Box 99119
Cleveland, Ohio 44199
Area (216) 371-5905

HURRY

Classes fill up fast !!!

Read THE CARROLL NEWS

Campus News,

Sports and Interesting Features

Stay Informed with

Campus Happenings



Harry predicts future TV gems

By Harry Gauzman

Once again, the television networks are proclaiming their fall schedules as the biggest, the brightest, the best ever. What could possibly exceed the creative genius behind an "Operation Petticoat," the sensitive treatment of homosexuality in "Three's Company?" Obviously, the vast television wasteland is in no danger of receding. In fact, the situation is growing worse. Since new, original ideas are growing more and more scarce, the spin-off has become the dominant feature in TV programming. Shows like "All In the Family" seem to breed like flies when no one is watching. But even that must end some day. Soon the networks will have exhausted all conceivable possibilities for extending their current shows. The next step in the evolution will be called the "mix-up," the combining of ideas from several completely different shows. Here are some predictions of what will be appearing for the 1980 television season:

Gilligan's Heroes — a squad of water commandos runs into a storm and becomes stranded on a small desert island. A group of Nazis armed with spears provides the comic relief.

Star Angels — a group of three interstellar nymphettes, traveling in a mighty starship, is sent on a five year mission to explore the universe. The show will center around the three agents' seduction of various alien creatures.

12 O'Clock High On the Rocks — the touching story of an alcoholic ex-convict fighter pilot, Fuentes Smith, and the men who admire him. This charmer centers around Fuentes' valiant attempt to fly a P-51 in a twelve-foot square prison cell.

Saturday Night Gallery — this variety series features the Not-ready-For-Any-Time Players, a group of comedians who have undergone unsuccessful plastic surgery, yet refuse to quit the business. They merely come out on stage and make bizarre faces at the audience.

The Partridge Bunch — a woman with five children marries a man with five more children, but their attempt to form a massive rock group fails. In a series of cleverly executed murders, Keith Partridge and Greg Brady seek to eliminate their stepbrothers and sisters. Who will be the sole survivor?

Candid Camera Night at the Movies — Allen Funt's son smuggles a sub-miniature movie camera into a drive-in movie theatre and films various activities occurring there. Segment titles include "Behind Closed Doors," and "In My Chevy Van."

Union Notes

Senior Rat Night

The senior class is sponsoring a Rat Bar Night Monday, Oct. 3, from 9-1. Music will be provided by the WUJC Disco squad. Admission is \$1.00 and includes free beer and munchies. Special door prizes will be awarded.

Campus Party

The Student Union is sponsoring a party for all students Friday, Sept. 30, at 4:30 p.m. in front of the Union offices, weather permitting. Hamburgers, coke, and beer will be provided.

Homecoming Dance

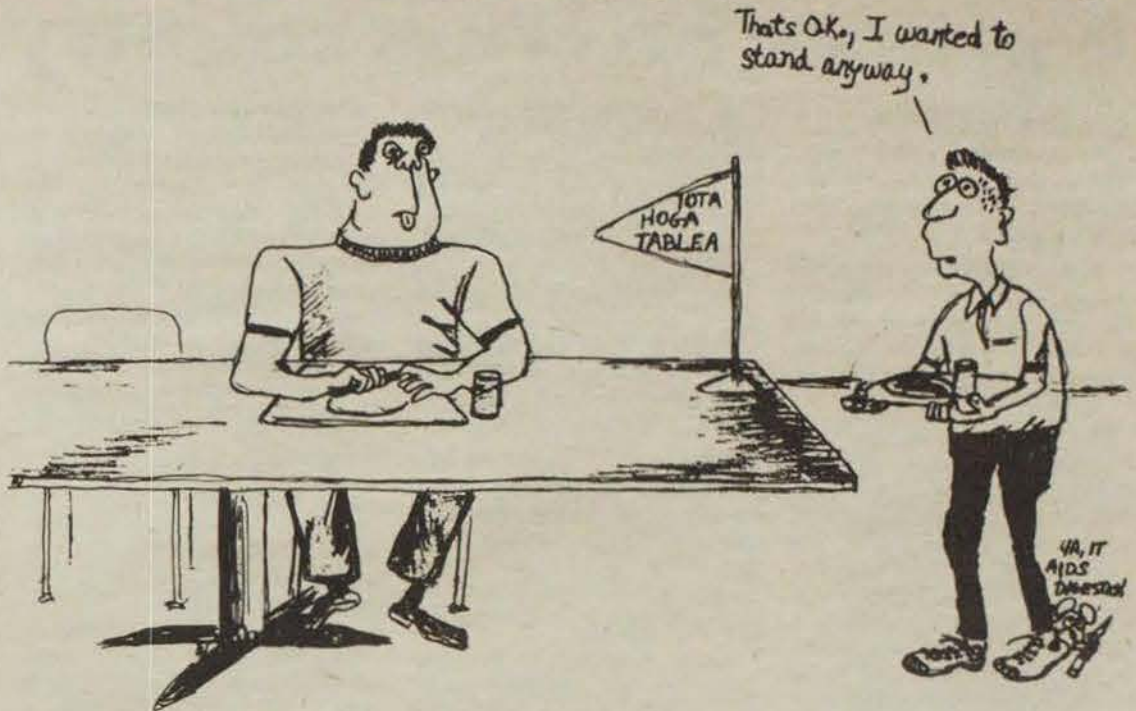
The Student Union is sponsoring a dinner dance for Homecoming, Saturday, Oct. 8, at Diamond Manor. Bids are \$20.00 with a discount card and \$22.00 without. Dinner, music, and an open bar are included. Bids must be purchased by Tuesday, Oct. 4, and are on sale in the SAC lobby.

Ida Red

The Rathskeller presents "IDA RED" Tuesday, Oct. 4. There will be a foot-stomping contest with prizes. Admission is \$1.00 with a discount card and \$1.50 without.

Few Bucks

Friday night, Sept. 30, "FEW BUCKS" performs in the Rathskeller. Admission is \$1.00 with a discount card and \$1.50 without for the 9 p.m. show.



3-week showing

Turner watercolors displayed

Seventy-three of the extraordinary and rarely exhibited water colors of the great English Romantic painter Joseph Mallord William Turner (1775-1851), drawn from the vast collection of his works in the British Museum, began a three-city American tour at the Cleveland Museum of Art on September 27 and will remain on view through November 27th.

Turner Water Colors from the British Museum, which will also travel to Detroit and Philadelphia, was organized by the International Exhibitions Foundation in Washington, D.C. It is the first exhibition of Turner water colors to be lent by the British Museum to United States museums in more than a decade.

The works in the exhibition were selected by Andrew Wilton, curator of prints and drawings at the Yale Center for British Art, formerly assistant keeper of prints and drawings at the British Museum. They span the whole of Turner's career and his revolutionary achievements in the medium of water color, clearly demonstrating why he is considered one of the greatest of water color practitioners.

Although Turner is largely known for his dramatic oil paintings of marine subjects and historical and mountainous landscapes, his earliest exhibited works were water colors, and throughout his life, the medium was as important to him as oil.

The water colors are presented chronologically, beginning with the detailed drawings done by Turner in his early teens when he was employed as a topographical draftsman recording country houses, churches and ruins throughout England and Wales. Water colors executed after 1796, when Turner had begun to paint in oil, demonstrate a bolder and more inventive handling of the

medium, with shapes defined by color washes and finely controlled hatchings rather than pencil outlines. Turner might further manipulate the paint by blotting, scratching, or smearing it with his fingers.

He made nine water color studies of the spectacle, two of which are in the exhibition. From these water colors evolved one of his greatest compositions in oil, the Cleveland Museum's *Burning of the Houses of Parliament*, which will be exhibited with the sketches.

Similar to the Petworth sketches in technique and richness of coloring are thirteen views of sites along the Seine, Loire, Meuse and Moselle Rivers, executed between 1826 and 1834 as part of a project illustrating the great rivers of Europe. At this time Turner was much in demand as an illustrator of books. Among the most successful of

his illustrations were the vignette designs for Smauel Rogers' *Poems* of 1834, four of which are shown here.

In 1833 and 1840 Turner returned to Venice, an enduring source of inspiration, and the subject of some of his best-received oil paintings, as well as his most luminous water colors. The six Venetian water colors on exhibit, dating from 1840, show how Turner could obtain vivid poetic effects with a minimum of brushwork and detail.

Turner's virtuosity in the handling of water color reached its peak in the continental views produced between 1841 and 1844. In the exhibited views of Heidelberg, Fribourg, and Lausanne, Turner records the grandeur of the settings, as well as details of architecture and local life, through a combination of evanescent color washes and colored pen outlines.

Danforth Fellowship Info

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1978, should be addressed to Dr. Joseph Buckley, Department of Philosophy, Rm. A 55, tel. no. 4375.

The Fellowships are open to all qualified persons who have a serious interest in careers of teaching in colleges and universities, and who plan to study for a Ph.D. in any field of study common to the undergraduate liberal arts curriculum in the United States.

Approximately 60-65 Fellowships will be awarded to college seniors who are nominated by campus Liaison Officers. Another 35-40 awards will be made to postbaccalaureate persons who apply directly to the Foundation.

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study beyond their college-level work. They must be nominated by Liaison Officers of their undergraduate institutions by November 15, 1977. The Danforth Foundation does not accept direct applications for the baccalaureate fellowships.

The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with no children. Fellows who are married, or are "head of household," with one child can receive up to \$3,500. There are dependency allowances for additional children. The Fellowship also covers required tuition and fees.

A primer on cross country

By Mike Woods

To be a cross country runner, you must like to run. You must like to run a lot, and very quickly.

Those who do not know the basics about cross country, read on. The purpose of this article is to inform the laymen of the various aspects of cross country.

Cross country never was and never will be a spectator sport. The race itself progresses through a park, field, or simply around town. The runners are seen for approximately 5 of the 22 odd minutes which the race lasts. If a spectator stays in one place, he will see the start and finish of the race. This varies with the course being run; but it is nonetheless true that for the spectator, cross country races are boring.

As for the scoring of the meets, the runners are given their number-places as they finish the race. If runner John Doe comes in fifth, his number is five. The first five members of a respective team crossing the finish line add their numbers together. These runners are referred to as the "top five."

For an example of the scoring, let us take hypothetical teams A and B. Team A's top five finished first, third, fourth, sixth, and seventh. Team A's score is 21. Team B's top five came in second, fifth, eighth, ninth, and tenth. Their score is 34. Team A wins the meet, as the lower score always wins.

In the PAC, the courses average 5 miles in length. Carroll's team practices twice that amount per day. Coach Muscarella calls practices every day. On the weekends, the amount of running done is up to the individual. Generally, they run the same amount as they do in practice during the week — 10 miles. That adds up to approximately 70 miles in one week.

The season runs well into November. Snow makes running difficult, as well as 20-degree weather. Meets have been run with snow falling and a windchill factor of -40 degrees. Crazy you say? Sure.

Cross Country is not jogging. In a race, the pace can be as quick as a 4:50 mile. Few people can run a 4:50 mile much less keep that pace through five miles.

As there is little spectator interest in cross country, the runners find support in the distance events in springtime track and field. Although the running is as boring to the crowd, a three-mile race lasts 15 minutes or so, the sight of the runners for the entire race makes the rivalries a little more interesting. The crowds do come to these meets, but not for the three-mile. They are there for the field events, the sprints, and the mile — the most glamorous of the distance races.

The men who run cross country appear slightly daft. But it is a purely esoteric sport. Few people get anything out of the season except the runners themselves. That

is what is important. The audience, therefore, is not important; the running itself is.

Think about it — seventy miles in a week! The next time you see some guys running around in shorts in 30-degree weather, don't laugh. The guys you are laughing at may be in the middle of a ten-mile workout, or they may be preparing to win a PAC title for Carroll.

The Blue Streaks will run their first meet against Case Western on Saturday, October 1, at 11:00. Last Friday, the team ran time trials at Case's home Forest Hills course. Although there is some doubt as to whether the Streaks can actually win the meet, Case has a 100-meet win streak, it will serve as an indicator of how much can be expected from the running Blue Streaks this season.

SPORTS



The harriers will attempt to end CWRU's 100-meet winning streak tomorrow at Forest Hills Park. Photo credit: Mike Woods

Good news, bad news, for soccer team

By Brian Coughlan

The Blue Streak booters defeated Walsh College 2-0 in



Sam Milanovich

Photo credit: Charles McBee

their first game Tuesday.

Jim Gregorich started the scoring with a penalty kick in the lower right side of the goal. The penalty kick was awarded to Carroll when the Walsh goalie viciously tackled freshman Dewey McCarthy in the penalty box. The second score occurred midway in the second half when freshman Don McMillan placed an excellent shot into the opposite corner of the goal. Walsh took nearly three times as many shots as the Streaks, and goalie Bob Kehoe made fifteen saves.

In their second game the Streaks were defeated in the last nine minutes of the game by Carnegie-Mellon 1-0. Says coach Sam Milanovich, "It was a tough loss but we played inspired and aggressive soccer for 90 minutes." It was the first time the Streaks went 171 scoreless minutes in many years.

The next Streak games are at home against two tough teams, Mount Union on Wednesday and Baldwin-Wallace on Friday, both at 3:30 p.m.

Dayton devastates ruggers

This past Saturday the Rugby Club traveled to Dayton with two main objectives in mind: to defeat Dayton in their rugby match and to have a good time over the entire weekend. Unfortunately, only one of these objectives was accomplished. As you can guess, the Green Gators "A"

team lost a poorly played game to Dayton 23-11.

The loss was filled with mistakes and poor execution, both offensive and defensive. Dayton started off the game with two tries due to defensive lapses. Dayton seemed more inspired to victory, as they were hitting with much more

authority than Carroll.

With the wind at their backs the Gators were on the verge of scoring throughout the first half due to excellent kicking by Rick Zielinski, but the execution was not present.

With an apparent resurgence of desire, the Gators scored two tries within minutes of each other, Jim McDonald scoring one and Mike Behm the other. But Dayton came right back with two more scores to put the game away.

In the "B" game things were different. The Gators played aggressive and executed well, defeating Dayton 16-4. Scoring for the Gators were Will Secre, John McDonnell and Mike Walsh. Also playing well for the ruggers were Dan "Red" Baron, and "Dinky" Dennis Driscoll, who was quoted as saying, "I came out for Rugby because I like to party — a lot!"

The next party will be after the Forest City Game, which will be played in Cleveland. For information call Jim at 5101.



Dewey McCarthy dribbles downfield against Carnegie-Mellon. Photo credit: Brian Coughlan

Frat to present intramural award

For the first time, IBG fraternity will be giving out the Sportsmanship Award for team participation. This award will be presented at the end of the year to the intramural team which has shown the most sportsmanship to fellow opponents as well as the officials.

This award is the personal congratulations of IBG to the team with the most sportsmanship, not necessarily the

winningest team participating.

Good luck to all those who participate.

Intramural Schedule
Paddleball and Handball

October 10 Registration begins

October 15 Registration deadline

October 17 Paddleball and Handball begins

Attention Freshmen

DEAN'S MEETING

for All Freshmen

Wednesday, Oct. 5, at 1 p.m.
or Thursday, Oct. 6, at 3 p.m.

Kulas Auditorium

Presidents paste Blue Streaks, 31-20

By Mark Harrington

The Blue Streaks will travel to Allegheny this weekend in search of their first victory. The team has dropped their last two games, but this week should prove otherwise for Coach Stupica's squad. Both defeats have been hard-hitting contests with decisive blows coming at the end of the fourth period.

The offense seemed to have finally found the winning formula against Washington and Jefferson this past weekend behind Murphy's aerial blitz. All three of Carroll's scores were the result of Murphy's passing, but his throws became ineffective late in the game as the running attack faltered and the defense had to defend against poor field position.

The Presidents won on the strength of a rugged defense which shut down Murphy in the second half. After a spectacular first half that saw him throw for 207 yards, two T.D.'s, and a long gain of 77 yards, staking Carroll to a 14-6 halftime lead; W&J limited Murphy to two yards passing and Carroll to six more points while scoring 25 themselves.

Keith Coljohn had another outstanding game. Coming off the Hiram contest in which he grabbed three passes, the junior flanker from Seven Hills outdid himself with four catches (including one which went for 77 yards) for 133 yards and a touchdown.

The Streak defense played

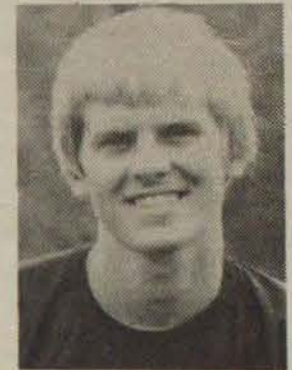
an excellent game. They held W&J to one score in the first half and forced their opponents to cough up the ball on several occasions. Late in the third period, W&J prepared to cash in on a Streak turnover. The defense penetrated the offensive line, forcing a fumble for a touchback. During the Streak's next possession, a turnover gave the ball to W&J who this time took the ball off right tackle for a score.

The defense remained stingy for the rest of the game, but poor field position and near continuous playing time took its toll. With twenty-five seconds left in the game, W&J scored their fifth and final touchdown, boosting their score to 31. The final score stood John Carroll-20, W&J-31; but this is no indication of how close or how well played a game it really was. The enthusiasm of both fans and team was a welcome sight, as the team deserves continued support.

If Coach Stupica can combine the ground game he had against Hiram (which accounted for 194 yards) and the passing game he had against W&J, his squad will be nearly impossible to beat.

The Gators come off with a 14-7 win against Bethany last week which evens their record at 1-1 for the season. Senior tailback Mark Matlock came back after being out for three weeks with an injury and led the Allegheny attack with 84 yards rushing and one

T.D. Linebacker Gregg McNeill is one Gator that the Streaks will have to watch out for. He was named player of the week, and there is little cause to wonder why. McNeill had five solo tackles, four assists, caused one fumble, and recovered another.



Offensive—Dave Murphy

Dave was the obvious choice to the 1500 fans that saw the Washington and Jefferson game. In his first start, The sophomore threw for 209 yards and two touchdowns. It was the best passing performance by a Carroll quarterback in two years! Dave also had a 77 yard completion that led to the Streak's first touchdown.

Dave is a native of Grand Rapids, Mich., and graduated from East Grand Rapids high school



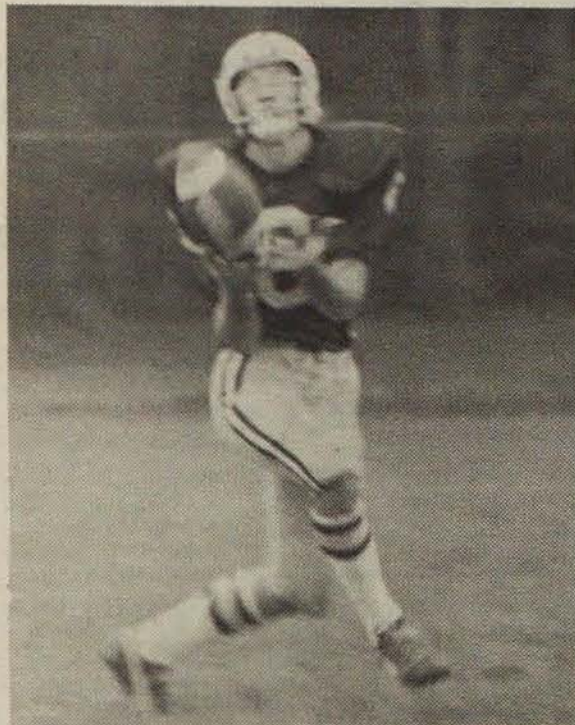
Defensive —Bill Berth

Only a freshman, the youngster from Port Monmouth, N.J., was exceptional at middle guard against the Presidents. The coaches credited him with sideline to sideline tackles, and gave him an outstanding 90% plus rating after reviewing the films.



Keith Coljohn races untouched for a 77 yd. touchdown reception.

Photo Credit—Mike Woods.



Steve Flaherty was instrumental for the Streaks with 2 touchdown pass catches.

Photo Credit—Mike Woods.

Cannato praises defense

by David Jones III

"I was too over-confident" commented defensive coordinator Philip Cannato, after the Blue Streaks fell to visiting Washington & Jefferson, 31-20 this past weekend.

"Our defense was on the field too long," said Cannato. W & J overcame a 20-6 deficit at half-time and scored 24 points in the second half to defeat the Streaks. The final score of a game does not necessarily depict the action that has taken place. The Streaks' defense is probably the most underrated in the President's Athletic Conference.

Cannato speaks highly of the defense. "There hasn't been a group of young men, as tough, as aggressive, as quick in JCU history." Cannato's crew is talented and dedicated. Senior linebacker Terry O'Brien played part of last week's game with a separated shoulder before going to the sideline for treatment. The defensive mentor feels that his "people eaters" have the potential of knocking off any team at any time.

The Blue and Gold gridgers are seeking their first victory after falling to W & J and Hiram.

The opponent's defense has not stopped the Streaks' offense, but penalties, fumbles and interceptions stalemated drives by the offensive gridgers. "We can run inside, we have the speed outside and we certainly can pass," Cannato said. A good example of the latter is sophomore David Murphy's impressive 209 yards passing and two touchdowns against W & J.

Cannato feels that after eliminating mistakes the Streaks will be the most feared team in the PAC. Cannato commented, "After our first victory, we will get rolling. It's just a matter of time before we get rocking."



Phil Cannato

Photo Credit—Charles McBee.

Sports Quiz

By Tod Daykin

1. In what year did George Blanda begin playing professional football?
2. Under the guidance of Don Shula at Baltimore, this halfback suddenly was pressed into service as quarterback in 1965 when all the regular quarterbacks were disabled. Who is he?
3. Who was known as "The Dutchman"?
4. What was the previous nickname of the New York Jets?
5. Who is the only coach to have coached championship teams in both the AFL and the NFL?

- ANSWERS
1. 1949, with the Bears
 2. Tom Matte
 3. Norm Van Brocklin
 4. Titans
 5. Weeb Ewbank

WUJC Broadcasts

WUJC-FM, will broadcast all football games played this fall. Located at 88.7 on the FM dial, WUJC beams a 750-watt signal, the most powerful of all Cleveland's college stations.

The broadcasts will include brief pre-game interviews and half-time programming.

The schedule for the remainder of the 1977 Blue Streak football is:

Oct. 1 Allegheny College	A 1:30
Oct. 8 Bethany College	H 1:30
Oct. 15 Carnegie Mellon University	H 1:30
Oct. 22 Thiel College	A 2:00
Oct. 29 Case Western Reserve University	A 1:30
Nov. 5 Georgetown University	A 1:00
Nov. 12 Oberlin College	H 1:30

COUPON VALUE

PUTT-PUTT® GOLF COURSE

FREE

PLAY ALL THREE COURSES FREE WITH THIS COUPON

When another 3 game ticket is purchased at regular price.

Good Only At:

- SOUTHGATE U.S.A. 663-7878
5499 Warrensville Center Rd.
- WILLO PLAZA 946-3748
36212 Euclid Ave.

VALID FROM SEPTEMBER 18 TO OCTOBER 31, 1977

Mayoral candidates' views

continued from page one

Rothschild has resided in the city for the past 21 years. Mrs. Rothschild is a 1951 graduate of Ohio University with a degree in Journalism. She has served as a councilperson on the city council for the past 10 years.

If elected, Mrs. Rothschild sees herself as being very cooperative with the University community. Her policies as mayor toward Carroll would, she says, "depend upon the interests of the students." As a councilperson, Mrs. Rothschild has attended several Student Union meetings in the past and sees no reason why students should not attend city

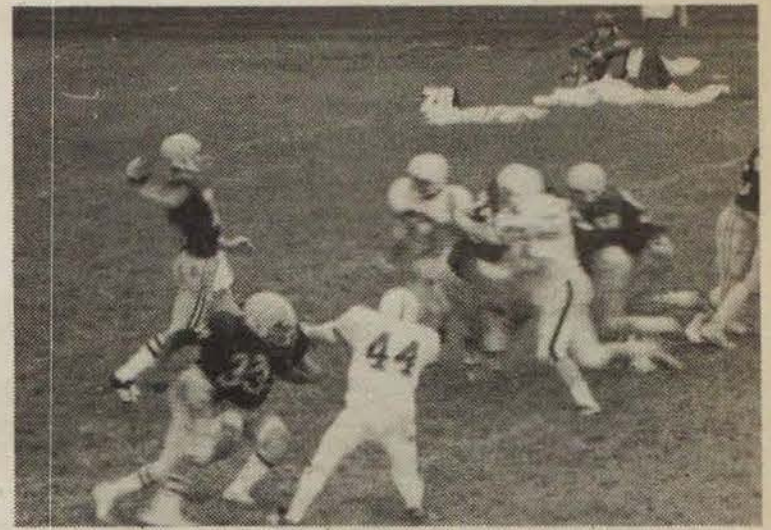
council meetings. Mrs. Rothschild would, if elected, try to reach and maintain fiscal solvency in the city budget, harmonize the city with integration policies, and maintain city services and property values.

A third candidate for mayor, Jeffery H. Friedman, has been a resident for 29 years. Friedman is a graduate of Carroll with a degree in Political Science and a law degree from Case Law School. He has served as a councilperson for several years.

Friedman says he does not have a problem with the University. "If there is a problem," says Friedman, "we'll

sit down and talk about it beforehand." He summarizes his view by saying, "I'm prejudiced for the University, I went there." If elected, Friedman would like to increase the accessibility of city hall to the people by keeping it open during evenings once or twice a week. He believes the city administration should be for the convenience of the people. Friedman would like to move council meetings around the city and make use of lay advisory committees in the decision making process.

Each candidate will be seeking student support in the nonpartisan primary and the October 8 general election.



Dave Murphy passes for yardage in last week's defeat.

Homecoming highlights reviewed

By Lori Oden

John Carroll's 1977 Homecoming week will be held from October third through the eighth. A variety of events have been geared to appeal to a larger number of students.

On Monday, the women will kick off the week with a powder-puff football game. Sigma Theta Phi issued the challenge to Theta Kappa as an attempt to increase women's involvement in the

special events offered this year.

Students will have an opportunity to express their frustrations in a "Dunk the Bison" booth on Tuesday with volunteering faculty members as the victims. Wednesday will feature a "Car Smash" open to students for a fee of 25c with the proceeds being donated to charity.

To instill school spirit, a Mixer will be held on Thurs-

day, a pep rally on the Quad on Friday, and a decorated car procession to the football game will be sponsored on Saturday.

The highlight of the activities will be the Dinner-Dance on Saturday night at the Diamond Party Center which is being presented by the Student Union for the first time this year. In the past individual fraternities have held their own Homecoming dances. The director of Homecoming, Brian Farrell, has organized the activities in the hope of giving equal consideration to all students.

Harry stalks male dorms

continued from page one

gypsy. I was captured by several uniformed commando-types who claimed to be the sole representatives of the campus military junta. My life was saved when they remembered that Gomer Pile was about to come on their field television. Having had enough perversion in Pervertii, I jumped out a basement window and continued to another interesting stall.

Arriving at the rusted gates of Burnout stall, I was immediately provided with the necessary survival equipment; a case of beer, insect killer, roach trap, or so it was termed, and a Farrah Face-it poster. I noticed a strange figure dancing in the Head Resident's office. Upon questioning a passerby, I discovered it was the oldest partier in Burnout, none other than the head resident, John "out-the-night-before-till-four" Brightside. Brightside handed me a molotov cocktail then returned to the activities in his office. I walked through the halls anticipating some significant event, when Ralph "call me Ringo" Stillpin, another Burnedout R.A., told me to pay a visit to fourth floor R.A. Jim Cock-roach. Unfortunately, Cock-roach was nowhere to be found.

Table top controversy

continued from page one

remain for about 2-3 weeks to discover both the positive and negative points of the arrangement.

The organizations which had tables and table tops removed are very upset over the recent action. Many of the fraternal organizations do not understand why their tables were eliminated from the experimentation altogether. The point was made by one student that the fraternity tables could be returned and moved to a different section of the cafeteria, possibly to the back or around the perimeter of the cafeteria, so the traffic flow

would not be interrupted. Many fraternities use their tables to meet with other members for organizational purposes or to further promote the idea of brotherhood.

Since the present seating arrangement in the cafeteria has existed since the beginning of the year, Mr. Uecke would like to change table positions again hopefully by October 3. He made it clear, however, that the table top controversy would not be considered in the next change.

A resolution was made to establish a representative group of students to present specific plans to the Food Service Committee. This student group would seek to establish a comfortable seating arrangement for all students. The resolution seemed satisfactory to all but it could not be voted on because a quorum of the SOC was not present. At the next meeting, however, a vote will be taken on this resolution.

Frat table debate held

The Debate Society and the Student Council will co-sponsor a debate on the frat table controversy Tuesday, at 7:30, in the Jardine Room. The format will tentatively be as follows: each side will have a student member and a faculty member. Both sides will give constructive speeches and then rebuttals. The audience will then be allowed to respond, followed by closing statements by both sides. All students are urged to attend.

college football and refinishing old furniture.

The new basketball and soccer coach, Mr. Samuel Milanovich, is originally from Pennsylvania. He has played basketball in France, coached a basketball team that played in Cuba and taught basketball in high school. He enjoys Carroll's friendly atmosphere and likes meeting new people.

New personnel in the Business department include Mr. James Wolfson and Mr. Patrick Cotter. Mr. Wolfson teaches his accounting classes by using "positive reinforcement," and feels students can learn better in a class where there is "group harmony." Outside of teaching he enjoys carpentry, cooking, painting, photography and camping. Cotter, a new Assistant Professor in Economics, has a good impression of the school so far. He feels the campus is quaint but it is much different from that of a larger university.

New in the Language department are Dr. Diana Hinze and Fr. Fred Benda; both have taught part time at Carroll. Dr. Hinze is originally from Frankfurt, West Germany. She enjoys teaching German very much. Fr. Benda, on the other hand, teaches Latin and Greek. He taught at Walsh High School for three years but prefers teaching on a college level.

Mr. John Spencer, a new addition to the Religious Studies department, enjoys the diversity of meeting new people. Born in California, he has lived in Oklahoma and now resides in Cleveland. He feels Carroll has given him the "opportunity to teach in a good school." Between teaching, his wife and child, he finds time to go camping and hiking.

LaRich's PIZZA & SPAGHETTI HOUSES

"MAGNIFICO"

Authentic Italian Foods at better than reasonable prices
cocktails • beer • wine • liquor
*Winner of the Good Dining Award 1974-76
*Eating Place of Super Stars from The Front Row
*No. 3 has terrace dining... sunken bar

*Home of the Fabulous Gornberger Salad
Mimi's hot sauce
Barbecue Ribs-Chicken
*Try our popular 99¢ luncheon special - steak sandwich and spaghetti
*Beautiful air conditioned dining rooms

I
5711 Mayfield Rd.
Mayfield Hts.
449-2350

II
14417 Cedar Rd.
South Euclid
382-3560

III
6169 Mayfield
Mayfield Hts.
442-0280

Open Sunday thru Thursday 11 a.m. to 1 a.m.
Friday and Saturday to 2:30 a.m.

TAKE OUT SERVICE

Read Mark Toth's
Record Review
in
THE CARROLL NEWS