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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118



Rugby team in action against West Side Rovers. See story on page seven.

Who's in Who's Who

30 students selected

The final selection of students elected to Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges was recently announced. The 30 students are:

Michael Allison, a sociology major from Cleveland, was on the football team, and is in DAT. Eileen Baugh, an English major from Cleveland, participated in the English Club, and is a resident assistant. William Beaufait, member of IPT and president of Alpha Sigma Nu, is an accounting major from Grosse Ile, Michigan.

Christopher Coburn, a political science major from University Heights, was president of the Rugby Club.

Loren D'Amore, Student Union Chief Justice and member of Psi Chi, is a psychology major from Brookfield, Ohio. Joseph DeRosa, an accounting major from Lowellville, Ohio, played football.

John Dubroy, who played football is a member of Catholic Big Brothers, is psychology major from North Olmsted. Laurie Ewert, an English major from Urbenville, Indiana, is editor of the Carroll Quarterly, a member of Alpha Sigma Nu, and is in the Society for Collegiate Journalists. Richard Farrell, a biology major from Hinsdale, Illinois, is president of IXY and a member of Alpha Sigma Nu.

Ramona Francesconi, a Spanish major from Akron, is a captain of the women's basketball team. Mary Haas, an English major from Cleveland, is a member of STP and is in the English Club. Ann Harrington, captain of the cheerleading squad, member of STP, and resident assistant, is in political science from Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Nancy Looney, a political science major from Cleveland, is Senior Week Director for the Student Union, member of the Political Science Club, and member of Theta Kappa. Gregory Louis, who ran cross country and is a resident assistant, is a chemistry major from Brecksville, Ohio. Richard Mackessy, an accounting major from Columbus, Ohio, is a member of IPT and manager of the Rathskeller.

Robert Meilinger, a marketing major, is a member of IXY and is from Cleveland. John Nicaastro, a psychology major from Cleveland, was president of IPT and is a resident assistant. Teresa Ogrinc,

a communications major from Chagrin Falls, is Student Union secretary, and was SOC secretary.

Katherine O'Toole, president of the Irish Club, is an economics major from Cleveland. Michael Pappas, an accounting major from Cleveland, is in IBG and is on the wrestling team. Ronald Plona, a political science major from Cleveland, is on the debate team and is Union director for student representation.

Theresa Ptak, is a chemistry major from Grand Rapids, Michigan, and a member of ACS. James Reho, Features Editor of the Carroll News, member of the Society for Collegiate Journalists, and Carroll Quarterly staff member, is an English major from Perry, Ohio. Maureen Rose, a communications major from Rocky River, is a Student Union class officer and a member of the Irish Club.

Camille Rosso, an English major from Painesville, Ohio, is copy-editor of the year book and member of the Society for Collegiate Journalists. James Schaefer, member of Alpha Kappa Psi and Senior Class President, is an accounting major from Toledo, Ohio.

John Schweitzer, a chemistry major from Fairfield, Connecticut, is Carroll News editor, and president of the Society for Collegiate Journalists. John Taormina, an art history major from Erie, is editor of the year book, and works for Cleveland on Stage.

Pamela Vivolo, member of the Student Union Judicial Board and formerly chairperson of the SOC, is an English major from Cleveland, Ohio. Michael Woods, a communications major from Leonia, New Jersey, is photography editor of the Carroll News, and has served as Sigma Delta Kappa secretary.

Placement Office displays services

by David Bonifas

One again the Placement Office is urging all seniors, graduate students, and alumni to use the services provided by the Placement Office.

The numerous services of the office include access to information of positions re-

ceived by the office, an employment bulletin, employer literature, and various other reference materials. Interviews with many prospective employers are initiated through the placement office.

The Placement Office is a great asset to Carroll students. Each year about 325 persons register. Based on

feedback, about 33% are placed. Interested students are urged to register now so that employment opportunities are not missed.

The office serves all students. Carl A. Englert, Director of the Placement Office says, "Many employers are simply looking for the right person." In the past it has been more difficult for non-business majors to be placed — not necessarily because of their majors, but because they don't approach the matter seriously soon enough.

For further information students are urged to visit the Placement Office in the basement of the Administration building.

Learn interests, goals

Unsure of your career interests? Interested in discovering unknown interests? Like to know your I.Q.? Stop by the Counseling Center, located across from the Student Services Center in the Ad Building, and you may learn much about yourself, as well as the answers to these questions.

The Center is directed by Dr. Walter Nosal, who is assisted by six associates, each a specialist in his own field.

The philosophy of the Counseling Center is to help students recognize and develop their talents and interests. The center counsels in both the academic and social aspects of students' lives.

Presently, students drop by the center for guidance for various reasons. Some are referred by instructors, academic counselors, or friends, some stop by voluntarily out of need or curiosity. The center begins its work with a student assessment of aptitudes, interests, and values. I.Q. tests are also available. Counselors then discuss the results with the student, suggesting various ways of putting to work the talents to the best possible end.

Every student here is eligible for these services, and is, in fact, counseled twice during his stay here — once during freshman orientation, and once before graduation.

News Briefs

by Joe Fisher

Tehran, Iran — The Shah of Iran announced Monday that he is forming a military government in hopes of quelling the severe rioting that has rocked this Moslem country. Traditionalists were angered several months ago when the shah stepped up his "modernization" program for the country.

Nairobi, Kenya — After his troops invaded nearby Tanzania last week, Ugandan President Idi Amin proposed a solution to end the conflict. Amin offered to meet Tanzanian President Julius Nyerere in the boxing ring with Muhammad Ali as referee, while the Ugandan had one arm tied behind his back.

Detroit, Mich. — General Motors Corp. announced that it is reducing the amount of dividends paid out to investors this year by 23%. The action was taken in anticipation of a recession in the near future that would cripple car sales.

Washington, D.C. — Even though Tuesday was an off-year election, candidates for office spent an unprecedented \$350 million or \$7 a vote for campaign expenses in 500 offices that were up for election.

Cincinnati, O. — Meanwhile, while America was casting its ballots, this city's annual write-in candidate received his share of votes. Frog (a frog named "Frog" sponsored by a local radio station) ran for two congressional seats on the platform of honesty.

Cleveland — The 19th Annual Ski Fair kicks off today and extends into Sunday at Public Hall. While the temperatures have been in the balmy 60s, the fair, the largest of any of the fairs, is exhibiting some of the most prominent ski fashions ever brought here.

More firms interview

Organizations interviewing on campus during the fall semester have grown from 28 last year to 40 this year — an increase of 43 per cent, according to Carl Englert, Director of Placement. Though most interviewing during the first semester is for accountants, some organizations are speaking with all business majors while others open the interviews to all academic majors.

Seniors who are anticipating career employment after graduation are urged to register in the Placement Office if they have not done so. It is expected that the number of employers coming to campus during the spring semester will equal or exceed last year. Some will be organizations who will be speaking to graduates of all majors.

LETTERS

Morton, Barber
criticized

To the Editor:

I think it was quite considerate of the editors of *The Carroll News* to provide my editorial in the last issue on functional illiteracy with two excellent examples of that deficiency. I am referring, of course, to the letters written by Drs. Morton and Barber in response to my previous commentary on the state of the Women's Liberation movement. Although I do not expect everyone to agree with everything I say, I am alarmed for the sake of our students when two members of our faculty, each boasting a Ph.D., demonstrate that they cannot even understand plain English.

As was obvious to any perceptive reader, in no way was my essay an attempt to defame, discredit, dismiss, attack or damage feminism or feminists. As I implicitly stated, I basically support the women's movement, although I do not believe its benefits to mankind will rival the Second Coming and I am distressed by some of the tactics, rhetoric, and paraphernalia that have been adopted by those working to further the cause. What I tried to do was offer some constructive criticism, point out places where improvement can be made, and acquaint our readers with how this social movement and many others operate and endeavor to alter their lives.

Pursuing her mistaken assumptions, Dr. Morton embarked upon an elaborate and largely irrelevant tangent establishing that the great reform movements in

our history have had elitist leadership, and while often impelled by self-interest, they have worked for the relief of the oppressed and the less fortunate. In citing her various examples, however, Dr. Morton's historical perspective was curiously one-sided. The same can be said of Lenin and the Bolsheviks, Hitler and the Nazis, the IRA, the PLO, and even Charles Manson and his "family." Now I am not trying to equate Women's Lib with these monsters—only provide Dr. Morton with a much needed object lesson. One must be very careful before playing with a two-edged sword; it can cut both ways.

Change is not always progress; and some "reforms" are not desirable. No movement, no matter how exalted and noble its professed goals, can afford to employ any means to reach them without running the imminent risk of becoming a destructive force. This is a danger that must be faced by all sincere and honest crusaders, and women's libbers should not be exempt.

As for the feminist literature I discussed, I was referring to what is most readily available on popular paperback and magazine racks. Dr. Morton will probably take me to task for ignoring the more responsible, scholarly, and obscure organs of the women's movement, but I hope she will not make the same mistake, as do many of her fellow inmates of the ivory tower, and exaggerate the impact of the intelligentsia upon American politics and society.

The readership of *Feminist Studies* just does not begin to compare with that of *Ms.* or *Cosmopolitan*. While intellectuals may produce a stirring insight or idea from time to time, they usually have them

wrested away by the sloganizers of Madison Avenue, who have been leading Women's Lib and the general public around by the nose for some years now.

As for Dr. Barber, what can be said of her vituperative outburst? It consisted of a childish parody of my opening paragraph for the article under discussion and personal insults. Such sophomoric posturing is beneath contempt. Dr. Barber says it is people like myself who perpetuate the "war between men and women," but because she disagrees with my comments she feels entitled to indulge in the kind of sexist invective that can only antagonize and polarize meaningful discussion.

A simple difference of opinion drove her to vilify someone she does not even know as a chauvinist and a crank lacking in basic human compassion and sensitivity. Dr. Barber may be gullible enough to believe that the women's movement is a classless, altruistic, 20th century version of the Children's Crusade, but she cannot reasonably expect the rest of us to be so naive!

Dr. Morton also resorted to some juvenile wisecracks, especially when she made a ridiculous effort to compare my editorial to a recent debacle printed in these pages on social misfits, and unfortunately, that exercise in poor reasoning seriously compromises the validity of her other statements. I have stood on too many picket lines myself to tolerate that kind of smug abuse from a sheltered professor in a conservative school.

I do not enjoy wallowing in mudslinging, but I wanted to treat my critics as equals, so I was forced to descend to their level. I regard this entire episode as farcical, and it

reminds me of one of Oscar Wilde's better epigrams, which, as I continue to write for *The Carroll News*, may stand as my motto: "I am but too conscious of the fact that we are born in an age when only the dull are treated seriously, and I live in terror of not being misunderstood."

Gregory J. W. Urwin

A letter to

Dr. Morton and Dr. Barber:

While you have done an admirable job of putting the this-sidedness of your thinking into practice, you have also overlooked a large facet of this delicate question. What has happened is that in facing society, the liberation movement has divided us all into two parts: the educators who see themselves as superior, and those to be educated. I bring under fire the sometimes childish arrogance of this, rather than the merits of what is being accomplished.

A silliness exists in the movement, the silliness which officially turns a "man-hole" into a "person-hole" as it had done in one of the states. No reflection upon either of you, but perhaps you too have unwittingly contributed such aspects. How many times have you penned in the words "or she" next to the innocent use of the term "he"? Indeed, I once knew someone who, in a sort of experiment, included the masculine gender as often as possible in a paper they wrote, just to see what would happen. And as sure as rain, back it came with the appropriate markings.

The awareness is there of the things that women, or the poor, or the workers, or anyone who has ever been burdened, face. It's not easy to hold off the pressures while you're trying to figure out the games in life that are made up as you go along. Either you do, or you dive out the top floor window. But the empty victories of this sleeve-tugging, rib-elbowing variety only make more stubborn those who can change things.

Judgments ought to be

made on a person's capabilities and personality, not upon their physical or class attributes. And if this means that I am enlightened, so be it. But as for those who seek to neuter male-female relations rather than seek their equality, please change your focus. For in the ways that you are aware of me as a man, I too am quite aware of you as a woman. And this, no matter how hard liberationists try, will always be so.

Edmund Stephen Feke

Alcohol committee
article corrected

To the Editor:

The article on page 1 of the November 3 issue of the *Carroll News* concerning the Alcohol Committee involved some misconceptions.

When an individual or a student group proposes a change in regulations, that petition is to be submitted directly to the dean of students or through the student government. The proposal should be in writing. If the matter is sufficiently serious, the Student Union will deliberate and either accept or reject the proposal for consideration. If accepted, the proposal is to be referred to the university's Committee on Student Affairs, on which students, administrators, and faculty sit, and not to the Board of Trustees as was stated. This committee makes recommendations to the vice president for student affairs, who is the normal person to rule on such requests. An appeal may be made from him to the president of the university.

In more serious matters, the Committee on Student Affairs of the Board of Trustees may decide to hold a hearing on appeal from the decision of the president. This committee is not obliged to hold the hearing, and may judge the matter to involve an administrative decision which is made by the president or by the vice president for student affairs.

Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J.
President

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Starvation: quiet, distant

by Jeanne Colleran

By conservative U.N. estimates over 460 million people are seriously undernourished.

The rich global minority feeds as much grain to animals as is eaten by the rest of the world's population.

Almost 1/3 of the world's babies die of malnutrition before they reach the age of five.

No doubt you have read these and other similar facts; the problems of world hunger and poverty have been well documented. But not well resolved.

On Sunday, November 12, a week-long nationwide effort begins to help us see even more clearly these faces, and to recognize the changes we must enact and the solutions we must strive to achieve.

On campus the week will include a special mass Tuesday, November 14 at 4:10 p.m. in the University Chapel, a talk by Joseph Collins, co-author of *Food First*, at Case Western Reserve University at 8:00 p.m., a simulation game on world hunger Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Jardine room, the traditional university Fast for World Hunger on Thursday, November 16 and on Saturday a special work and reflective experience in Hough. More information about these special events will be posted.

The Carroll News is published every Friday, September through May, except during holidays, examination periods, and vacations by John Carroll University.

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Deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Monday preceding date of intended publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number. The author's name will be withheld upon request.

Editorial opinions expressed in *The Carroll News* are those of the editor and do not necessarily reflect those of the administration, faculty or students. Signed opinion is solely the view of the author.

Offices of *The Carroll News* are located on the balcony level of the John Carroll University Gymnasium, University Heights, Ohio 44118 (216) 491-4398.

In keeping with its traditions, John Carroll University maintains and enforces a policy of equal opportunity and does not discriminate on the basis of color, ethnological consideration, social level, sex or national origin respecting employment at the University, admission to the University or any of the educational programs or activities which it operates.

This policy, originally developed and enforced as a voluntary expression of the guiding philosophy of the University, is now required in many of its particulars by federal and state laws, to which John Carroll is committed to, and does, adhere.

Inquiries concerning the policy, or the application of the law to it, should be directed to Mr. Carl Englert, Director of Placement, who is the coordinator of the University's equal opportunity programs.

SAGA tries to meet student food needs

by Ann Geiger

This week's interview takes us to the cafeteria. Doug Gottron, head of SAGA food services here, discussed his feelings about the present situation concerning SAGA, and the students' attitudes that follow.

Geiger - I understand that there have been many improvements in the quality of the food, and of the services this year. Do you agree?

Mr. Gottron - I do. I've heard good comments from the dean's office, from Jack Collins' office, and from Dr. Lavin. We also talk to the students on the floor about problems or suggestions. There are always going to be problems in feeding that large number of people, but the agent that helps us is talking with the students. Most of the students know us by name, so they do feel open enough to give us suggestions and comments.

G. - Do you feel that the students themselves are positively responding to the services?

Mr. G. - Yes, I feel that they know us well enough that they aren't afraid of us. I think that they know that we are trying to give them the best food service that we possibly can, and that is the whole idea.

G. - Are you, and this SAGA food service any connection to the SAGA food service that John Carroll had two years ago?

Mr. G. - We are the same company.

G. - I was under the impression that there were three separate classifications of SAGA. Is this true?

Mr. G. - That is incorrect. SAGA is really a management corporation that specializes in food service. SAGA revolves around the employees that they have at a particular place. As far as finances are concerned, there are different classes of food service only from the standpoint of how much operating funds are provided to the particular school.

G. - So the deciding factor of quality is the budget?

Mr. G. - Exactly. If John Carroll says, "Here is so much per boarder per day," and the sum is a healthy one, then we can have a good board program. We take the board dollars given to us, and try to give you the best program that we can, within what we've contracted to do. We've contracted to run the deli bar, and run SAGA's program whether SAGA makes money or not. We've said that this is the program that we will run.

G. - It has been brought to my attention that some schools have a meal coupon plan; that is, students buy

coupons at the beginning of the year, and use them at every meal, and for "seconds." If the students run out of coupons, say, in November, they have to purchase more. Does SAGA have a ticket program like the one I just described?

Mr. G. - SAGA does have a coupon program. However, we know that traditionally, the coupon program draws away from meal attendance. There are plusses and there are minuses. The coupon program costs more per each student because it is purchased to be used. However, if all of those students living in the dormitories are members of the basic meal plan, the more students we have in the plan, the more we can

manage it much better in the near future.

G. - Do you have any future improvements as far as the cafeteria is concerned?

Mr. G. - Yes, we are establishing a history of how students select food here. We are recording which entrees are going the fastest, so that for future reference we can provide the proper ratios of the portions. You have to establish this history to see how each combination of foods are reacted to by the student body. For example, on All Saints Day, last Wednesday, it wasn't a religious fast day, as such. However, we served fish, along with pork chops, and beef tacos. For the first time ever, we had 600 pork chops that

were not consumed. The fish went the fastest. In knowing things like this, we are able to know what to serve, and when. We will continue to expand the salad bar, as well as the deli bar. We may change deli items to the front line on certain days.

I want to give attention to the board aspect, not to eliminate the management upkeep, but give equal atten-

tion to the board. Also, improvement can be made if every student buses his/her own tray. If all students did that, then money that would otherwise be spent on employees to but the trays can be spent on some other aspect of food service. Not only that, but leaving trays at tables discourages others from sitting at a dirty table, and the overall appearance of the cafeteria is ugly.

Students gather several times a day in the cafeteria, and that is why we try to

make food service as interesting as it can be. We will continue to have specials, and if a student has any suggestions as to future improvement, or ideas, etc., either Bob Butler or I are always available to talk at any time.

Classified

Stop Communism - Grow your hair long!

Dear adopted father and sons. I had a great time here at JCU with you But I must leave. Everyone must find their own identity and so I am leaving to find my real parents. Yo! Hugs, Ted E. Bear.

Cousin Dennis, thanks, Cousin Dave.

Help wanted by Armadillo's Restaurant, 25571 Euclid Ave. (731-7446) & 6697 Mayfield Rd. (473-0016). Days or nights, part-time.

"There are always going to be problems in feeding that large number of people, but the agent that helps us is talking with the students. Most of the students know us by name. . . ."

stretch your food dollars. So, overall, if we have more participation in the board plan, a better food program for the food dollars can be provided.

G. - You aren't anticipating entering into the coupon program, at least in the near future, correct?

Mr. G. - No. It is more economical for everyone, students and SAGA, under the current plan. The Schools that have converted to this plan haven't had much luck, whereas here all of the meals are already paid for, if the students come to eat them. Our rates are based on a history of percentage of attendance. The rate is based on not every meal being eaten. Overall, a student eats an average of 75 percent of his/her meals. The rate is not based on 100 percent of the meals being eaten.

G. Does J.C.U. have a student committee that can submit comments, suggestions, complaints, or compliments?

Mr. G. - Yes, there is. I believe that Jack Collins is in on that committee, as well as a selected group of students, as student representatives.

G. - Does SAGA run the snack bar?

Mr. G. - Yes, we do. We haven't really gone to work on the snack bar yet, as far as staffing it as meeting the needs of the students as far as hours are concerned. We have done little so far to expand the program of the snack bar. We will put time and money into the snack bar within a month, as we plan to

weren't consumed. The fish went the fastest. In knowing things like this, we are able to know what to serve, and when. We will continue to expand the salad bar, as well as the deli bar. We may change deli items to the front line on certain days.

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Apply Carroll News Office, upper level of the gym, Tuesday evenings, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.



IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

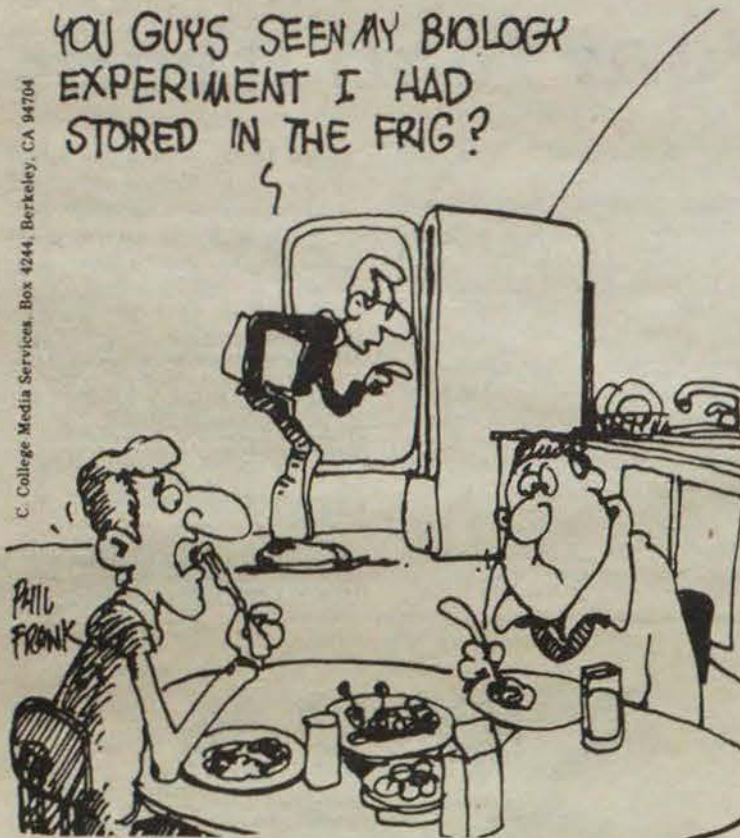
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INTRODUCING
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HAPPY HOUR
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DRAFT BEER	30
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Down with disco!

Cousin Dave lashes out

by Dave Repicky

The time has come. I can't suppress my feelings any more. I'm being transformed from mild-mannered Dave Repicky into disco-hating Cousin Dave. Saturday Night Fever hasn't struck me, but disco makes me sick.

How can any normal living human being listen to a type of music in which every song sounds the same? One reason guys go to discos is because their girlfriends drag them along. Well, after a while the guys might get drunk enough to forget about the garbage coming through the sound system, but it takes quite a long time to get drunk at a bar and the poor souls have to listen to the trash for some time.

Others claim that disco has

redeeming social qualities. Well, go ahead: name one.

The record industry is making tons of money off of the misguided masses who buy disco albums. I've got a suggestion. Buy two disco albums. Have a friend put the first one on. Your friend can leave the room if he deems it necessary. After it is over, have your friend turn the album over, or put on the other album, or better yet, have him put on the same side of the same album again. See if you can distinguish between any of them. I doubt that you will be able to. If variety is the spice of life, then disco is comparable to SAGA food.

Have you ever noticed that you can spot a disco-type male a mile away? He's the

one with the John Travolta haircut and the J.C. Penney three-piece double-knit polyester leisure suit. Who wants to look like John Travolta anyway? He consistently portrays greasy, putrid, pubescent juvenile delinquents with large noses. That guy had made egotistical meatballs out of many average Joes who now are under the mistaken impression that they are macho-disco-studs.

Have you ever seen guys walk out of discos? They are always hunched over. Why? The reason is that they're wearing 23 gold chains that cause them to bend over, ruining their posture and making orthopedic surgery necessary.

What can be done to stop this raging epidemic of Saturday Night Fever? I don't know. Bob Dylan is even starting to (dare I say it?) "go disco." We could pass a law banning disco, because it is noise pollution. We could round up all of the Bee Gees' albums and burn them ala "Fahrenheit 451." We could let disco lovers listen to Schlagers with Dennis O'Fall and see if we could help a few of them by playing some good music for them. We could have a disco infirmary and "burn them mothers down."

Well, America, go out and get a penicillin shot and protect yourselves from Saturday Night Fever. Do whatever you can do to ban disco in our lifetime. So until next week, this is Cousin Dave saying "Annie come back."

Winter car hints save grief

by Jim Reho

Don't let the recent Indian summer fool you: winter is coming, and it's coming fast. For those students who commute or keep their cars on campus, winter can be a nerve-wracking experience. It is a bleak feeling indeed when one turns the key and nothing happens.

Probably the first step in preparing your car for winter should be checking the anti-freeze supply. Many manufacturers recommend a 50-50 mixture of antifreeze and water for maximum protection against cold. A 50-50 ratio should keep your coolant flowing in temperatures down to about -30; those who keep their cars in the wind-swept JCU lot should definitely opt for the maximum protection possible.

Batteries are another frequent trouble-spot in winter. If you have one of the new maintenance-free batteries, consider yourself fortunate and occasionally check the little built-in charge indicator. But if you have an older

battery, it is important to check and replenish the water level every so often. As your battery's water level sinks below optimum levels, so does its strength.

A battery charge checker can be a worthy investment. They are obtainable for about \$1, easy to use, and useful in predicting impending battery failure.

If your battery's level drops below three-quarters of a full charge, you'd better take it to a garage and have it charged. If the battery is too deteriorated to hold the charge after recharging, you'd better buy a new battery and prevent a future disaster.

If you own a car that's five or more years old, you should check the distributor cap before the snows fall. If it's cracked, replace it immediately. In cold weather, moisture can penetrate a cracked distributor cap and freeze inside. When ice forms on the metal contacts inside the cap, your ignition system is in essence short-circuited. The

symptom of this is when the car turns over fine, but simply won't start. An inspection of the distributor cap now can save a lot of trouble later.

No winter motorist should be without certain supplies. Foremost among these is a set of jumper cables. Sure, a good set costs about \$10, but they're worth it. Each winter the JCU lot teems with piteously moaning students who ask passers-by, "Hey, buddy, can you spare a set of jumper cables?" Why take the chance?

Another useful tool for survival in the JCU lot is a snow shovel. Our maintenance crews have a habit of piling the snow three feet deep behind the rows of parked cars. It's far easier to dig with a shovel than your bare hands.

No small car, especially if unequipped with snow tires, should be without a bag or two of salt or sand in the trunk. Both those commodities are cheap and significantly increase traction. Don't go overboard, however: more than 50 pounds of dead weight in the trunk can make the car excessively rear-end-heavy.

Another good investment is a pair or two of emergency snow chains — not the kind that go around the whole tire, but smaller chains which strap on to provide traction in emergency situations (such as when you're stuck in a ditch).

Literally dozens of products are on the market to aid winter drivers. Some of the most worthwhile of these are: 1) Instant starting spray. This is sprayed in the carburetor and air intake to facilitate ignition. Since they're largely composed of ether,

however, be careful with "instant start" products; 2) Anti-ice spray. This spray de-fogs and de-ices windows. It's nice to have when time is of the essence, but a simple scraper and brush are more economical. 3)

Despite our best efforts, breakdowns sometimes occur. No matter how confident you feel in your car, it's always good idea to carry a blanket or sleeping bag in event of a freeway breakdown in blizzard conditions. Besides, especially in the case of sleeping bags, a resourceful college student can often find other (and more fun) uses for such items.

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Midnight movie proves 'deadly' dull

by Jim Reho

Two major phenomena of the movie industry these days are "cult" films and "midnight movies." As a reward for finishing a rigorous philosophy paper, I decided to kill two birds with one stone and treat myself to a cult film shown at midnight.

The movie was "Night of the Living Dead," a horror flick that, according to the radio commercials, has been banned in some ungodly number of countries. Being a fan of the bizarre and unnatural, I was quite excited about the opportunity to view this classic of gore and brutality.

Entering the jam-packed theater, I was surprised at the diversity of those in attendance. To be sure, there were quite a few shabby creatures like myself, but many respectable people, people actually not wearing jeans, were there too. Predictably, there was also a large contingent of high school students. During the course of the movie, one group of five or so high-school-age kids performed the remarkable feat of all becoming drunk on the same bottle of beer. Or at least they kept yelling that they were.

And then there were the trendies, those who yawned and said, "Oh yes, this is my sixth time. It's such... such a Primal Experience. And the Symbolism is so Utterly Fascinating." My own thoughts ran more along the lines of, "I wonder if it shows anyone's head being chopped off?"

Finally the lights dimmed and murky black-and-white images began to form on the screen. A man and his sister

arrived at a graveyard. In the distance, an old man began shambling towards them. Obviously, there was something spooky about the old man. People just don't walk with their one knee twisted inwards.

The young man kept making fun of his sister's apprehension at being in the graveyard. Finally, when the old man dragged himself right up to them, the younger man ran away from his sister and yelled, "He's going to get you!"

To make a long story short, he did. When the young man ran up and tried to defend her, the old man (one of the Living Dead) killed him. Take my word, he deserved it.

The only problem was that none of this was particularly horrible. It was stupid. If a crazy old man came after your sister in a graveyard, would you shove her in his arms?

Stupidity evidently ran in their family. When her brother attacked the monster, the woman ran away. When the monster came after her, she leaped in the car and attempted to drive away. Unfortunately, she didn't have the keys. She released the emergency brake and the car rolled down the hill. Or rather, almost rolled down the hill. With nothing but open spaces ahead, the girl ran the car into a tree.

By this time, I was rooting for the monster. Maybe he wasn't alive, but at least he wasn't a moron.

The girl escaped into a house; a black man, also chased by the Living Dead, followed her in. Every time they appeared together, someone in the row in front of me yelled blatantly ob-

scene suggestions. I almost agreed with him. Anything they did would have been better than scenes of a man boarding up windows.

The Living Dead finally gained the upper hand, aided in no small part by the dumbness of those seeking refuge in the house. One young man blew himself and his girlfriend up in a pickup truck, providing a regular barbecue of a feast for the ghouls. Another woman was overpowered by her 8-year-old daughter, who had become one of the Living Dead. The woman fell on the floor and watched while her daughter picked up a trowel and advanced towards her. What did the woman think, that her daughter was going to

plant some begonias? Instead, the daughter planted the trowel in her mother's neck.

Before the movie was half-through, I was thinking: "I wasted three bucks for this? Not to mention missing Saturday Night Live." The Living Dead did have some funny expressions, but none were as good as John Belushi.

The movie ended when the black man, the last survivor and the only intelligent human in the entire movie, was shot by a deputy who thought he was one of the Living Dead. Gee whiz.

Audience reaction, like the audience itself, varied. Comments I overheard ranged from: "What a telling comment on the Brutality of Our Age." to "Man, that movie @

#\$%&!" I, myself, tended towards the latter opinion.

For those of you who have been considering seeing "Night of the Living Dead," permit me to make one recommendation.

Don't.

Real estate seminar

Cleveland attorney and broker, Mr. Joseph Yungwirth, will direct a one-day real estate seminar here tomorrow at 9:30 a.m.

Tuition is \$65 and includes lunch, coffee breaks, and workbook. For registration or further information call the office of continuing education at 491-4316.



A scene from "South Pacific," opening tonight in the Little Theatre.

photo by John Kozicki

"A certain sense of awe"

Bassette concert treats crowd

by Mike Brown

This past Saturday, November 4th, yours truly celebrated his 21st birthday. Many celebrities were in town to bestow their best wishes. Among this group was the (yawn) Fighting Irish of a large, rather overrated Mid-western college, and the multi-talented & melodic John Bassette. The latter was welcomed with open arms.

Bassette performed in Room 1 to a rather small yet exuberant crowd and one happy dragon. Puff, the medieval reptile who graces the west wall of Room 1, was in his glory during Bassette's haunting and operatic rendition of "Here Be Dragons," a song concerning the expedition to the Americas led by Christopher Columbus.

The audience was given an early treat when Bassette sang an extended version of his song, "Weed and Wine," in his first of three sets. Those of you who have never heard this song, ask some friends or even older brothers and sisters about it. The Bassette original is still a favorite among local performers on the east and west side of Cleveland, and probably throughout the Midwest.

Practically every song performed by the caped Bassette was received with attentiveness by the audience. When John Bassette plays and sing, a certain sense of awe is felt by his audience, and one knows that here is eternally fresh yet

experienced talent, who offers his wares as gifts which are greedily snatched by listeners.

Bassette treated the audience to numerous sing-alongs, including his original songs, "Next Time around I'm Gonna be a Farmer," and many people's favorite, "Happy Song." By no means did Bassette come unprepared. Along with a vast repertoire of time-proven material, he came armed with new songs including "Lady Loves Her Jazz," which is available on his newly released mini-album, "the Sleeping Port."

Bassette, the dean of folk talent, has done much to launch the careers of local notables as Michael Spiro and Alex Bevan, but in this observer's opinion is still the best. Anyone who saw him perform even for the first time Saturday, would have to agree.

This Saturday Room 1 and Green Dragon Productions offers more accoustical talent. The 12-string guitar wizardry of Jim Kozel will be featured with Jeff Kapel opening. The return of these two top-notch performers is upon numerous requests following their most recent appearance in Room 1. The two perform separately and offer two different aspects of acoustic music. It is rumored that this is Jeff Kapel's last appearance at JCU before signing a multimillion dollar recording contract with RSO, Ltd.

The show begins at 8:30 p.m. Saturday and ticket prices are \$1.50, \$1.00 with discount card.

'South Pacific' begins tonight

by Jeff Krouse

If you have ever dreamed of visiting Tahiti, Hawaii, or Australia, then this weekend let Shirley Ivancic and her friends take you there as they present Rodgers & Hammerstein's "South Pacific." Shirley, along with Asst. Director Mary Kay Fratoe will present the show in our own J.C.U. Little Theatre at 8:30 p.m.

The doors will open at 8:15 p.m. and as usual, admission is free. The show dates are Nov. 10, 11, 12 and next weekend on the 17, 18 and 19.

Since the cold weather, and the warmth and humor of this memorable presentation will bring in the crowds, it is suggested that you get there early; seating is first-come, first-serve. Don't miss it!

SPORTS

Football team closes season with loss

by Mike Hermann

The John Carroll Blue Streaks ended their season with a 14-7 loss to the Allegheny Gators.

The Streaks were the winners in statistics with 288 total yards in 77 plays, compared to Allegheny's 48 plays for 134 yards.

The Gators scored first on a freak touchdown. Offensive tackle Rex Kinsley recovered his tailback's fumble in the end zone. The extra point made the score 7-0.

Tom Chialastri's fumble recovery of a dropped punt gave the Streaks an opportunity. Brian Niec capped off the six-play, 20-yard drive with a two-yard scoring plunge. Tyler Ham tied the game at 7-7 with the conversion kick.

Chuck Lazur gave the Gators another opportunity when he returned a punt 25 yards to the Blue Streak 19-yard line.

With 5:58 remaining in the half, Randy Reimold ran it in from one yard out to end a four-play, 19-yard drive.

The entire second half was dominated by Carroll, but the drives failed to net a score.

Brian Niec rushed for 82 yards in 25 carries to lead all ground gainers. John DuBroy picked up 160 yards passing in 12 completions out of 20

attempts. However, two passes landed in the hands of Gator defenders.

Keith Coljohn finished his career in fine style with another seven-reception day for 111 yards.

The Blue Streak defense, which held the Gators to only 55 yards passing, was helped out with interceptions by Joe DeRosa, Tom Heilman, and Jeff LaPorte.

The loss gives the Streaks a 4-3 record in the PAC and places them third behind Carnegie-Mellon (6-1) and Hiram (5-2).

Carroll had four players with extremely outstanding season's, statistically. Leading the pack was Brian Niec.

Niec rushed for 913 yards on 204 carries for a very fine 4.5-yard average. Those 913 yards included one 80-yard run, his longest of the year.

Following close behind is Co-captain John DuBroy. The quarterback hit on an excellent 58.2% of his passes for the year. He amassed 1142 yards, threw for seven touchdowns, and had a long gain of 64 yards.

Two receivers had banner years for Carroll. Split end Keith Coljohn and tight end Tom Cornell were thrown to often, and a look at the final stats would indicate that they held on most of the time.



Jim Doherty and Dave Beleny break up a play.

photo by George Chaloupka



photo by Bill Hahn

The Wiener Kings; first row, from left, Ed Verdecchia, Henry Stiene, and Mickey Erickson. Second row; Dan Casey, George Blatt, Dan Baron, Chuck Longo. Third row; Dave Bassi, Pat Cassidy, Bryan Moriarty. Not pictured; Pete Langenhorst, Dave Labadie, Mario Alemagno.

Wiener Kings grab intramural title

by John Ettore
Sports Editor

The Wiener Kings beat the Ramblin' Wreck 8-0 on Tuesday afternoon to win the intramural football title. Quarterback Pete Langenhorst swept the end for the only score of the game, then snuck up the middle on the two-point conversion.

Langenhorst's TD represented only the second score given up all season by the Wreck. Both teams went into the title game at 5-0.

Enroute to their unbeaten season, the King's registered victories over the Brown Bombers, DAT-B, No Names, and the Ski Club. The Sun Blazers were downed in the semi-finals.

The team's unusual nickname comes from Erie, Pa.

The father of one of the team members, George Blatt, owns a Wiener King restaurant, and he contributed T-shirts.

The champion's roster is loaded with previous football experience on the varsity level. Dan Casey played on the junior varsity football team last year, but has to sit out this year after breaking some ribs water-skiing during the summer.

Henry Stiene also played

JV ball last year. He is sitting out this year due to shoulder and knee trouble.

Brian Moriarty and Red Haggerty played as frosh last year, but opted for rugby this season.

Danny Baron, a graduate student, played varsity ball his first three years at Carroll. And lastly, Mario Alemagno played varsity his first two years, starting at defensive end last season.

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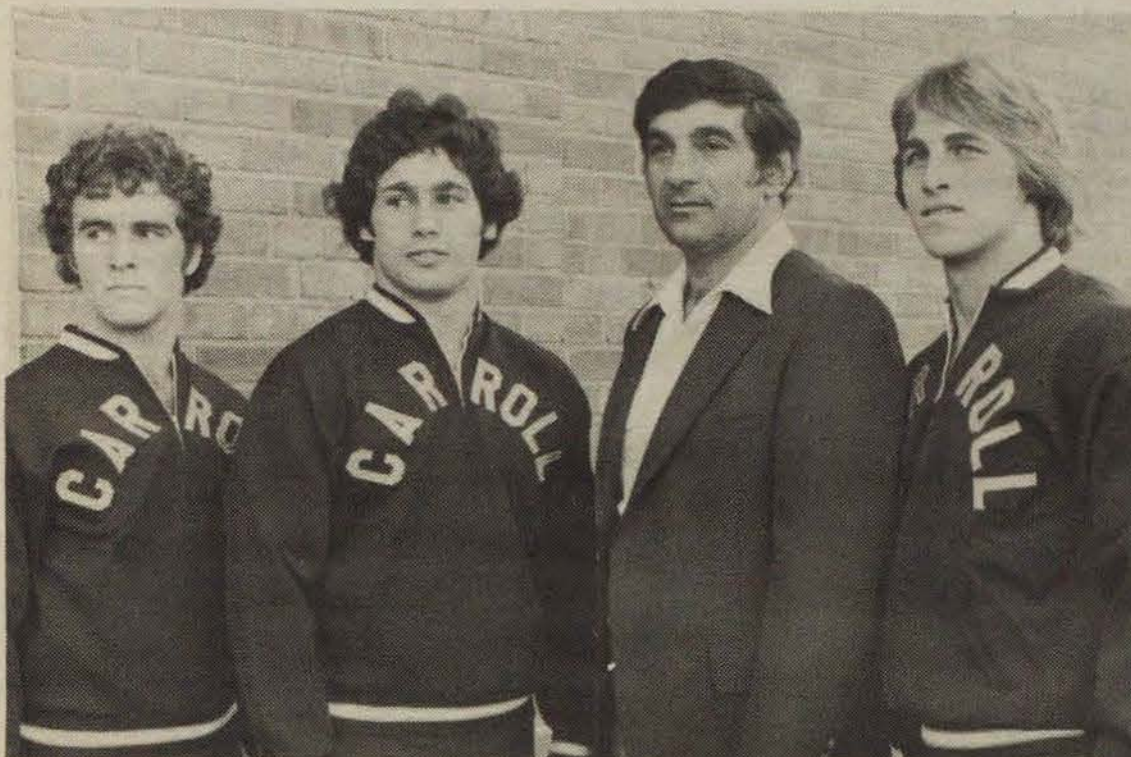
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Wrestling coach Tony DeCarlo with tri-captains, from left; Tom Cua, Kevin O'Neill, and Mike Trautman.

Grapplers looking for 13th

by John Gramuelia

The cool wind has swept away most of the gold leaves of Autumn, marking the onset of the unhealthy starvation diets of the "insane" wrestlers. Despite the effective and rugged preseason workouts that JCU wrestlers have endured the past month, according to Coach DeCarlo most wrestlers have just begun to worry about what weight class they will subject their bodies to this year.

If they don't drop over before the season opens on December 2 against Slippery Rock, the wrestler's daily diet will consist of one to two meals and a limited liquid intake that would make a camel drop over from dehydration. All this, plus a strenuous two hour practice, results in a five to ten pound weight loss per practice. But this is the price the team must pay to win their 13th consecutive PAC championship, and possibly even a National title.

In a recent interview with Coach DeCarlo, entering into his 18th year at John Carroll, he was asked whether our

team could possibly win a Division III title this year: "We placed tenth in the nation last year, and anything from tenth to first this year is a feasible achievement for a successful year."

When asked who will take the place of Jim Weir this year, DeCarlo responded, "There are plenty of leaders on the team: Tom Cua, Chad Gross, Kevin O'Neill, but no one possesses the awesome talent of a Jim Weir. This year we are more balanced, rather than having a few superstars to carry the whole team like the previous years."

DeCarlo would not be shocked if a few freshmen crack the starting lineup. Some weight classes contain excellent talent. To name a few: at 126 Joe Basar, John Petrarca, and Joe Watson will challenge junior letterman Steve Battanian, who is the number one candidate. Randy Viviani, who placed third in the state, will threaten at 134. Chuck Catanzarite and sophomore letterman Vitas Kijauskas will bump heads. Mark Schell

could give sophomore Dennis Hareza and junior Sean Meany a lot of trouble at 167.

Here is a list of the other candidates for the starting positions:

At 118, sophomore Dan Stephancin is solidly situated as the varsity candidate again this year because of the vital experience he gained last year and in high school.

At 134, despite the many freshmen in this weight class, DeCarlo feels that Chad Gross and Mike Pappas will contribute a good deal both in leadership and in varsity matches.

Tom Cua, junior co-captain at 142, was terrific last year. On paper, his only competition will be his weight and he is expected to excel once again this year.

Senior Jim "Butch" Coyne will attempt to break the lineup at 150 after a frustrating year at 158, and sophomore Coory Curtin will try to keep his weight right there.

Kevin O'Neill, junior co-captain, and sophomore Joe Kennedy will solidify the 177 weight class with their hard work and good wrestling ability.

One-ninety and heavy-weight are the only weight classes with no depth, but both contain strong wrestlers in Mike Trautman, senior co-captain, and junior letterman Mario Alemagno. Both are experienced and expected to win a number of matches.

DeCarlo concludes, "This year we are working as a team. We run, drill, and wrestle with a good, cohesive attitude. So far we are working as long and hard as the national championship team back in 75-76. If this continues, maybe, just maybe, we'll prove the critics wrong and win the Division III title again."

Harriers fourth in PAC; look toward nationals

by Joe Ogrin

Tomorrow at Highland Golf Course will be the follow-up to last weekend's President's Athletic Conference Championships. Here, at the Harriers home track, will be the qualifying meet for the national finals to be held next week at Rock Island, Illinois.

Schools from Ohio and neighboring Michigan and Indiana will compete in this race. From these, only four teams will advance to the finals next week. Those who qualify will move on to the Division I and II finals on Thanksgiving weekend.

As a team, the Harriers will not make it to the finals, but senior captain Greg Louis hopes to be the team's representative. Judging from last year's results, when he finished eighth, he should repeat as an All-American.

However, he was hampered by a touch of the virus last week, preventing him from possibly taking first in the PAC championships. He hopes that tomorrow he will be in top physical condition for the preliminary meet.

Last week in the PAC Championships the Blue Streaks finished fourth as expected. The other schools placed in this order: Carnegie-Mellon first, 30 points; Bethany, second, 44

points; Case Western Reserve third, 66 points; John Carroll fourth, 97 points; Thiel fifth, 159 points; Washington & Jefferson sixth, 169 points; Allegheny seventh, 186 points; Hiram last, 192 points.

Gators win last of season, 27-3

by John C. Palumbo

The Green Gators Fall Rugby season ended Saturday with a victory at Impet Park on a beautiful Indian Summer afternoon. The Gators romped over a West Side Rovers team by the score of 27-3.

The Rovers only score came on a penalty kick by John "the student" Roche, a former Green Gator star. Scores for the Gators came from season-long standouts Dennis Driscoll, Jim McDonald, Chris Coburn, and Tom Coughlin. Each of their tries came on brilliant plays.

Both Joe Pembroke and Jim McDonald kicked conversions as they have done all season. A drop-kick from forty yards out by Driscoll capped the scoring for the season.

The Gators finished the season with a 4-3 record. This coming Spring is the toughest season ever scheduled for the Gators. Away matches include Notre Dame, Boston College, Harvard, and Dayton.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY REPORT

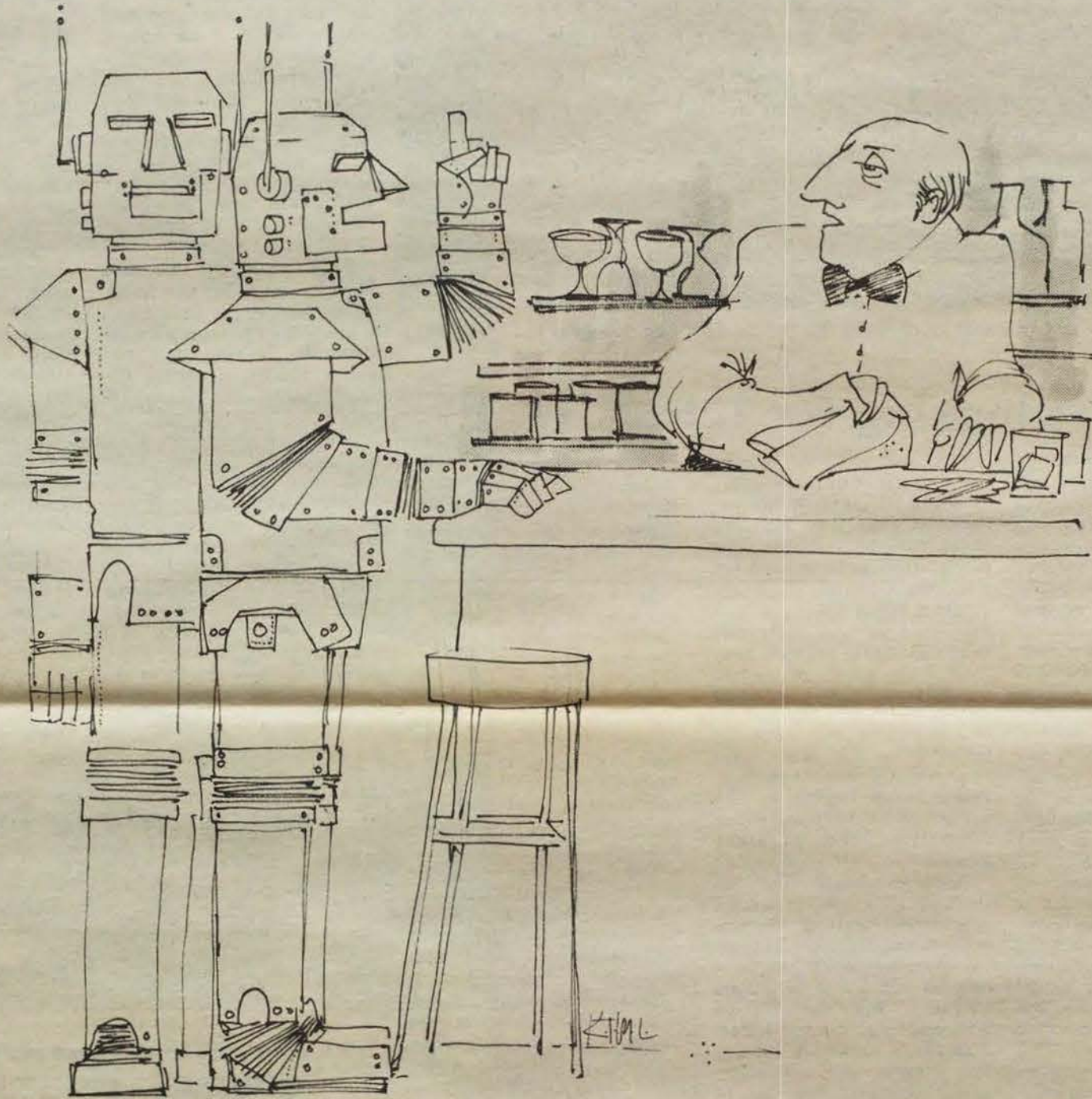
1. Sunday Nov. 12—Anniversary Mass for deceased faculty, alumni and students. 6:30 P.M. in Jardine Room.

2. Nov. 13 through Nov. 18—Week long observance for WORLD HUNGER Tues. Joseph Collins, co-author of FOOD FIRST, will speak at 8:00 P.M. at Case Western Reserve, sign up at Chapel Office A or C.

Thurs. STUDENT FAST for World Hunger. All students are urged to give up Thursday dinner, money will go to fight WORLD HUNGER.

3. Sat. "Hough Retreat" come work, learn and pray with us in Hough. For further information on WORLD HUNGER WEEK please contact Jeanne Collieran or Richard Weaver in Chapel Office C (491-4631).

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