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John Carroll University

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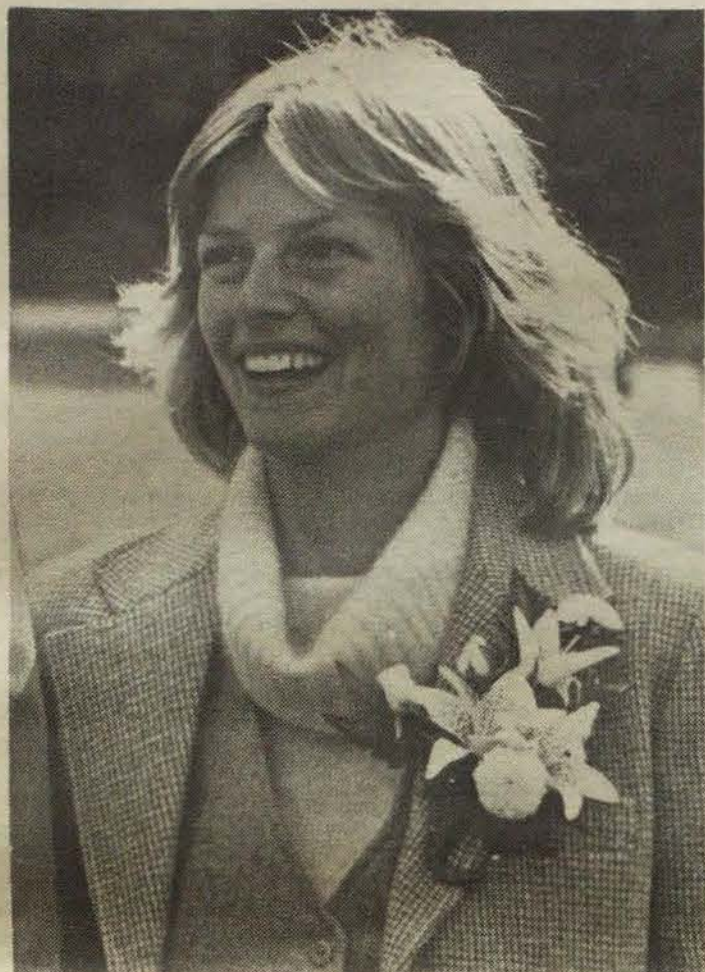
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# The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118



Ann Szasz, escorted by Bill Slife of University Club, was crowned Homecoming Queen on Saturday, October 14. Ann is from Chesterland, Ohio and was graduated from West Geauga High School. A Junior and a biology major, Ann hopes to become a veterinarian.

Runner-up this year was Maureen Rose. The rest of the Homecoming Court included Julie Sheridan, Bonnie Slavin and Sue Giancola.

## British scholar here to fill Touhy chair

by Patrice Aylward

The Religious Studies department has announced the filling of the Touhy chair for visiting scholars with the addition of Dr. R.P.C. Hanson, a British scholar and author, in the spring of 1979.

Hanson is the dean of the faculty of theology at the University of Manchester. He is the author of more than a

### "Great American Musical Comedy"

"The Great American Musical Comedy," starring Broadway veterans Russell Nye and Lynne Stuart and featuring hits from the best of the Broadway musicals, will be presented at John Carroll University, Nov. 3 & 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium.

Tickets are \$5 and available at the door. For reservations and further information call Cleveland On Stage at JCU at 491-4389.

dozen books and numerous articles on the subject of early Christian theology. He is also a bishop of the Anglican Church in England.

Hanson will be teaching a course in Early Christian Theology, including its formation through the first five centuries on Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10:00. He will also be teaching a graduate course on the same topic as well as presenting a lecture series open to the public on the continuity of Christian doctrine. This lecture series will hopefully result in the publication of a book.

The administrative details of Hanson's courses will be handled by Dr. Joseph Kelly, to avoid unnecessary complications due to any discrepancies between the British and American scholastic systems. Further details may be obtained from the Religious Studies department or Dr. Kelly.

## Democrats hold caucus here; Metzenbaum keynote speaker

The first Democratic meeting, sponsored by the John Carroll Political Science Club and the University Heights Democrats, was held on Thursday, October 19 in the the Jardine Room.

The caucus was initiated to endorse key Ohio Democratic candidates. Speeches were given by Dagmar Celeste, the wife of Dick Celeste, the Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio; and Harry Lehman, the incumbent state representative running for re-election in the 22nd district.

Dagmar Celeste stressed the importance of getting young people involved in government and recreating a

constituency that cares for the young as a major part of Dick Celeste's platform in his bid for governor.

Harry Lehman mainly spoke on the importance of enhancing the Democratic holdings in Ohio. Lehman highlighted the offices of Attorney General, Auditor of State, State Treasurer and Secretary of State as major strong holds for which to aim.

The keynote speaker, Senator Howard Metzenbaum, chose to report on his stewardship in and his subsequent reaction to the U.S. Senate. He disclaimed the myth that "in order to get along you had to go along." He believes

that someone new to the job can still get things done without being a member of the "club."

Metzenbaum reviewed the Senate's last session beginning with the ratification of the Panama Canal Treaty, the extension of the ERA, and ending with the passage of the new gas and energy bills.

Throughout this speech, he characterized Jimmy Carter as a "rare bird" in the respect that he is the first president in quite awhile who does not have one person in the Senate who can be labeled "the President's Man". The Senator pointed out that though the President has a good relationship with congress, this inadequacy is important when it comes to getting his legislation passed. Other than that failing, Metzenbaum described Carter as having a good conscience, being dedicated and as a person who has made some mistakes.

Howard Metzenbaum categorized his responsibilities as U.S. Senator as the "toughest, most exhilarating and rewarding job" that he has faced.

## Part 5: Faculty Interviews Accounting dept. profs

by Judy Pentz

In the final part of the series on new faculty members, short interviews were conducted with Mr. John A. Rude, Assistant Professor Of Accounting, and Dr. Abraham Engelberg, Assistant Professor of Accounting.

Having received a B.B. and M.A. in Accounting from Western Illinois University, Mr. Rude is presently working on his D.B.A. at Kent State University, while teaching classes here. Mr. Rude has taught accounting at Western Illinois University for 3 years and Kent State University for 3 years. He is also a CPA and has worked with Price, Waterhouse and Co., a public accounting firm, for 2 years. He feels that there is a similarity between Western Illinois and JCU in that both have very strong accounting departments but class size is smaller here and the students also have a better attitude.

Dr. Engelberg, originally from Cleveland, received his B.A. in Mathematics from Yeshiva University in New York and his M.S. and Ph.D. in Operations Research from New York University. He has been teaching for three years at the Polytech Institute of New York and for the last six years at the Jerusalem college of Technology in Israel. Dr. Engelberg is on sabbatical from Jerusalem College of Technology. In comparing the students of the school in Israel to our students here,

Dr. Engelberg feels that the attitude of the students in Israel is more serious, possibly because the average freshman age is 21. He feels that a good rapport with the students is possible here because of small class size.

## News Briefs

by Joe Fisher

**MADRID, SPAIN** — Spanish aviation officials concluded last week that the crash of a Dutch KLM 747 and a Pan Am 747 in which 547 people perished in the world's worst aviation disaster was the result of the KLM pilot's failure to obtain proper runway clearance.

**TORONTO, CANADA** — Keith Richard, the Rolling Stones' guitarist, pleaded guilty to possession of heroin in this Canadian city. The judge, though, dropped the jail sentence and ordered Richard to perform a free concert for the blind.

**WASHINGTON, D.C.** — In responding to rising inflation and the lowest closing of the stock market last week in its 93-year history, President Carter announced on national television Tuesday that he is asking businesses to adopt voluntary wage and price controls.

**ELYRIA, O.** — Leon Spinks, the former world heavyweight boxing champion stripped of his title last summer, was arrested again last weekend on yet another traffic violation. Spinks, in northern Ohio looking for a training site, crashed his \$13,000 car through a fence.

**ATLANTA, GA.** — Billy Carter will be summoned to court soon to answer questions involving ex-Cabinet member Bert Lance with the Carters' peanut business.

**LOS ANGELES, CALIF.** — Four raging forest fires swept through southern California charring 68,000 acres of land and causing officials to call in all available fire units from southern California before it was extinguished Tuesday.

**UNIVERSITY HTS.** — David Lipshutz, 60, has been formally charged in the slaying of his wife and father-in-law in the community's worst murder case. Lipshutz alleged that when he returned to his Silsby Rd. home after getting the family's jewelry appraised, he found them slain.

**ROME, ITALY** — Pope John Paul II was officially coronated as the Pope of the Catholic Church Sunday. Being of Polish descent, he became the first non-Italian Pope in over 400 years.



## Speak easy . . .

# Middle class vindicated; Proposition 13 hits mark

by: E.S. Feke

While it is easy to couch the sentiments of the "tax revolt" in leftist and rightist terms, I would suggest that a quick look at the facts involved would do more to shed light on its inception than any rhetorical misrepresentations. Two weeks ago in this very column, the writer implied some type of hoarding by the middle class; and that this, exemplified by the famous proposition 13, was bigoted in nature.

Well folks, it just isn't so. To make clear what every middle class person knows, I will take as my example the state of Massachusetts, the state most comparable to the home of tax-cut fever, California. A quick look at the table below may deflate some perceptions about the way things are.

Incomes have grown nowhere near as fast as taxes and inflation, and consequently living standards have declined. It is no wonder then that our "well-off" middle class feels the crunch.

Not enough evidence yet? Or maybe someone making \$27,000+ is not really the middle class. Or maybe Massachusetts is a unique case. Take then these com-

posite figures and see for yourself.

Imagine a factory worker earning \$200 a week, and then give him a raise to \$246 per week. This is a raise of over 18%, considered quite inflationary by the government experts now holding sway in Washington. And what bright and shiny things could be purchased with this windfall? Well, after the bite of taxes and rising prices, the buying power of this \$46 is the grand sum of \$1.38. If anyone out there can tell me where to purchase a cottage or powerboat or car at these prices, then I and many others of the middle class will be in your debt.

It should be evident by now that there is nothing insidious in the tax revolt as practiced by the middle class. It is merely an expression of the daily crunch; for when those of the middle class (income range \$8,931-\$59,338) see 40% of their earnings going to government, when they realize that their group contributes 75% of the tax revenues, when they see the government fully or partially subsidizing nearly half of the U.S. population, then something has got to give. Coupled with inflation, it is very hard

Actual Middle Income Professional Worker			
	1967	1978	% change
Gross Annual Income	18414	27694	50
Fed. Income Tax	2835	4865	72
S.S. Tax	277	1071	286
Property Tax	560	1850	230
Sales and Excise Tax	46	760	1552
State Income Tax	418	1008	141
Net Income	14278	18140	27
Inflation Index	100	195.3	95.3
Net Constant	14278	9288	-35.09
Income Net Loss—\$4990			

## The Carroll News

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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 IS BACK AND THEY ARE...



to even maintain present standards.

Proposition 13 may have been a meat-axe approach, but I for one applaud it. It has done two things whose times have come. First, it has spawned the indexing of taxes and the capping of spending by tying tax rates to income growth as pertinent options.

But more importantly it may have changed the intents behind taxation, and in this I rejoice. For what proposition 13 says is not racist or classist; it is saying let the burden of proof be on those who propose. The purpose of good government is to be there when it is needed, not merely to be there. The tax revolt is the public declaration of this

theme, for the tax revolt perspective does not assume the presence of need.

When the need is proven to exist, then the fair share will come. The days of Big Government are finally on the wane; and when the excesses of taxation and spending are curbed in this manner, once again "government for the people" will be the cry.

## LETTERS

### "Misfits" misfitted

To the Editor,

In last week's issue of The Carroll News, there appeared an article entitled, "Misfits' Disturb Society. Cause Crises." Though featured on a news page, this article could not be classified as news, for it was blatantly opinionated and openly biased.

To the statement that protestors, terrorists, and desperate men disturb our lives, I will readily agree. To the statement that such men are "misfits," I will agree to a point. But to label them "misfits" implies that the

wrong is on their side, and I cannot agree wholeheartedly to that.

Violence and terrorism are not to be condoned, but neither should the elitist attitudes expressed by last week's article be condoned. First, this article expresses the attitude that farmers, carpet cleaners, insurance company employees, and other members of the working class are insignificant and second rate compared to people of the middle and upper classes. Secondly, this article expresses the attitude that members of the working class have "brought their plight upon themselves by their inability or unwillingness to strive for a better life."

It's very easy to make such narrow assumptions about the superiority of the upper and middle classes if one is a member of these classes. It's also very easy to blame others for the faults of society. But the self same assumptions expressed in last week's article contribute greatly to the making of "misfits" in society. For such attitudes of superiority foster and promote systems of oppression in society, and such systems of oppression are exactly what cause the "misfits" in society to attempt futile and frustrated attacks against the system.

As the author of last week's article points out, such people don't have "the tools to work their way up." But is this fact to be attributed to "inability or unwillingness" on the parts of lower class people themselves, or can it be said that the system of values, beliefs, and attitudes in society

prohibits such people from ever getting the opportunity to advance? And even more important, don't the values of society create an intolerance of any lifestyle other than that of the upper and middle classes?

The assumption that the middle and upper classes are somehow superior, and that protest and rebellion are solely the result of jealousy and envy on the part of the lower classes, are small-minded and self-interested. If society is going to curb violence, terrorism, and desperation, it is first going to have to reassess its values and attitudes, and is going to have to take a good look at how some of these attitudes and values contribute to its own problems.

Michael Curry

To the Editor:

To the nay-sayers whose work appeared in last week's News:

Mr. Grady: Is it not true that the passage of Proposition 13 in California resulted in no significant cutback in local services?

Mr. Browning: Even the worst of Shakespeare's plays deserves a better appellation than "fluff." Fluff is what wins Nielsen ratings these days. Prithee, fellow, look to thy adjectives!

Mr. Fisher: A catalogue of crazies breeds only rancor and despondency. Why not investigate the sources of perversity in these people, e.g., frustration brought about by environment and bureaucratic red tape.

Sincerely yours,  
 Christopher Yeager



# Hoffman assesses education field

by Ann Geiger

Although Dr. Hoffman has not been at John Carroll for very long, he has certainly made a lasting impression on the school. Dr. Hoffman came to Carroll in 1970, after many years with the Cleveland Public School System. He spent three years in the Navy during World War II, and taught as a junior and senior high school teacher for nineteen years. He spent another sixteen years in school administration.

Dr. Hoffman was everything from a department chairman to the Director of Secondary Schools. His last position with the Cleveland schools was as the Director of Secondary Schools, which meant a responsibility for all of the junior and senior high schools in the Cleveland system. He came to Carroll as a professor of education, and specifically as the co-ordinator of the Master of Arts Teaching Program, a program that trained teachers for teaching in the inner city.

We began our discussion about Dr. Hoffman's role in the education department with an explanation about the variety of education programs that Carroll has to offer.

Geiger — Could you explain a little more about this program for the inner city teachers?

Dr. Hoffman — Several years ago there was a shortage of teachers for the inner city schools. What we did was to train people who already had a bachelor's degree, say in English or math, but they had no teacher training, so we trained them to become teachers in a fifteen month program.

G. — I am interested in hearing about some of the other programs that the education department offers.

Dr. H. — In our department, people can earn certification in three distinct areas. One area is in secondary education, which means they can become a junior or senior high school teacher. In that case, they major in whatever their field may be. If they wanted to teach, they would come to the Education Department to take courses which would give them the secondary teaching certificate, and this certificate would allow them to teach on the secondary level. If you majored in English, then you would teach English, and so on. We also have a program for certifying elementary teachers. However, in most cases, the student would major in elementary education.

There is no major in secondary education in our department, only in elementary education. In elementary education, there is no one specific area that they teach,

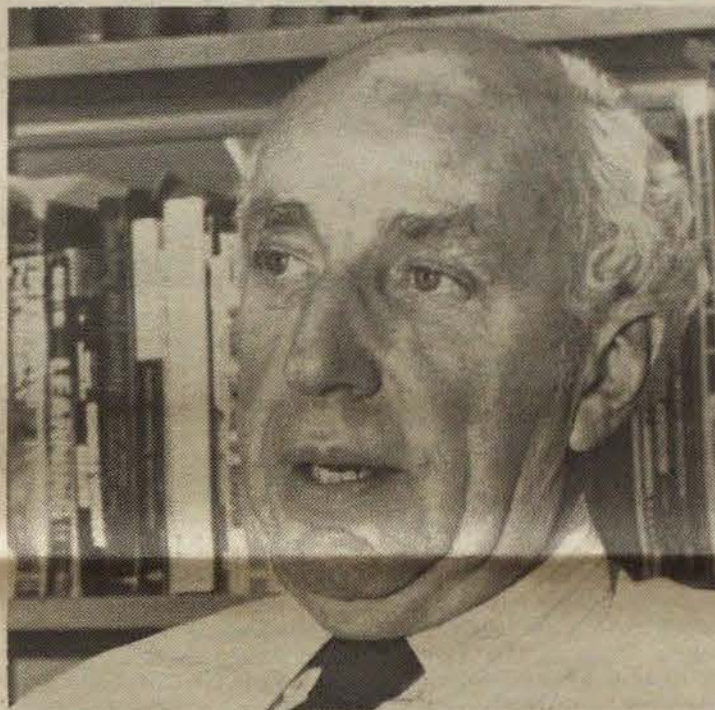
so it is much better for the person to major in elementary education. A person majoring in elementary education can still have another major, and just become certified in elementary education. This is usually a more difficult program, because the courses required to become certified in elementary education are greater in number than in secondary education.

There is a third distinct area, and that is for people who want to teach special education. This program is for people who want to teach children with learning disa-

the program in the first semester of freshman year?

Dr. H. — It is possible to start into the program at any time, but obviously you are at a disadvantage if you wait until junior or senior year. Elementary people have to come into the program typically as freshmen, because there are a lot of requirements that have to be fulfilled in the elementary program. However, the people in the secondary program come to the department during their sophomore or junior year.

G. — What is the teacher



"... In my opinion, our placement at John Carroll is superior to that of most universities that train teachers."

photo by Bill Hahn

bilities. Students who are interested take some of their course work at Notre Dame College, and take the rest of their work at John Carroll. They get their degree from John Carroll, with two certificates, either an elementary and special education certificate, or a secondary and special education certification. That about covers the areas that we offer.

G. — Are most students in the education field majoring in elementary education, or are more students becoming certified in secondary education?

Dr. H. — Right now it is about fifty-fifty. A few years ago we had about two-thirds of the students going into secondary education, and one-third of the students majoring in elementary education. The history at John Carroll is that they have been training teachers on the secondary level for years and years. The elementary program is much newer, and it is still growing.

G. — If a student is interested in going into education, would they have to start into

shortage or abundance situation today?

Dr. H. — Although right now there is a shortage of jobs, and an abundance of

teachers, that shortage of jobs is going to turn into a shortage of teachers very soon. Enrollments in elementary and secondary schools have dropped and will continue to drop about 3% a year. Therefore, a lot of people that wanted to go into teacher training have gone into another field, because of the fear of not being able to find a job.

The drop-out rate of teachers has, in some cases, plunged past 50%. If the attendance rate of schools is dropping only 3% a year, and the number of teachers available is dropping at a much quicker rate, then a shortage of teachers results. People going into education now will probably be coming out of the program with a good chance for getting a job several years from now.

G. — How have the employment rates for Carroll students in education been holding in the past few years?

Dr. H. — Our John Carroll students have never suffered the problems that students from other universities have. Many universities are training huge numbers of teachers, and often the job placement rate is less than 50%, whereas John Carroll trains a small number of students to become teachers. The year before last, we had thirty people in elementary education looking for jobs, and twenty-nine of them got jobs that they were looking for. On the secondary level, 79% of them obtained the jobs they wanted. As of right now, we don't have the statistics from last year's graduates, but we are optimistic.

G. — Can an education background help a person in any other fields?

Dr. H. — Yes, for example, employers looking for salespeople often request people with a background in educa-

tion; the skills are often similar. Sometimes more lucrative employment can be found. Not everyone who goes into education becomes a teacher after graduation. Many go on to graduate school, and for this reason, not everyone actively seeks a job after graduation. We do not include these people in our statistics.

G. — Does a graduate degree increase one's chances for a better job?

Dr. H. People who want to become administrators are required to have a master's degree, as well as those people who want to become guidance counselors. Also, those teachers who want to upgrade their certificate from four years to eight years are required to take some graduate work. A graduate degree can't hurt anyone's chances for obtaining a better job, or a higher pay scale. Teachers with an undergraduate degree only.

G. — Do you have any accomplishments that you feel are worthy of mention?

Dr. H. Well, in my opinion, our placement at John Carroll is superior to that of most universities that train teachers. I believe that the caliber of our students is very fine, on the whole. Most of the students that come into our department are sincere, and hardworking, so that we start with good material. It's like baking a cake, you not only have to start with good material, you have to have a previous knowledge of how to do it. Most of the trainers in our department have encountered some sort of teacher training before coming to John Carroll, so the experience carries over into the classroom.

Every year we receive positive feedback from the schools that employ our graduates, and that information is very encouraging.

## Little Theatre again proves worth

By Lonzo Browning

Playing this weekend at John Carroll's Little Theatre are two short plays, Edward Albee's "The American Dream" and Dominic Scoccola's "A Moment Forever." The plays will be performed Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights at 8:30.

The plays proves the Little Theatre's uniqueness as a major creative force on John Carroll's campus. The actors in "Dream" — under the careful direction of Jerry Mramor — were strong in handling the difficulties of the Theatre of the Absurd.

In the play, Mommy and Daddy, like George and Martha in Albee's "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" attempt to fill a hole in their empty lives, symbolized by their sexual sterility, with an illu-

sory son. The Young Man is that "son." He is also "the American Dream." Yezbak played the role well — he was the American Dream, from his good looks to his Bogart-like cynical punctuation of his lines.

But "Woolf" is a serious play. George and Martha realize something about their sterile lifestyle. Not so for Mommy and Daddy in "Dream." Regina Vann as Grandma powerfully reminds us through her fine gestures and delivery of her lines that "Dream" is a comedy — sad as the fact may be.

Art shall ever live as long as organizations like the Little Theatre keep fulfilling the young's need to create. "A Moment Forever" has an original script by JCU gradu-

ate Scoccola, and original lyrics and music from JCU student Joe Parise and Baldwin Wallace student Joe Knapicius. The show is not for the smug and comfortable. It is set in the ragged side of our own Cleveland.

Despite its squalid setting, its message is warm and loving; despite life's hardships, love and sharing give it meaning. Fine performances come from every actor in the show — they embody the theme to the quick. Joe Parise as the blind man is paradoxically loving and sardonic, telling M.C. (Michael Day), when the young man romantically contemplates suicide "Will me your dream!" (definitely a great line), yet referring to cops as "jocks of justice."



# Bassette returns to Room 1

by Dave Repicky

Not long ago I had the pleasure of sitting down and chatting with John Bassette, the popular singer/guitarist who will appear in Room 1 next week. Our conversation took place at the Woolworth's luncheonette at Summit Mall.

D. How long have you been performing, how did you start, and who were some of your early influences?

J. I have been singing for quite some time in choirs, and did some work on Broadway. I started singing on my own as a college freshman. I've always performed as a solo performer because I feel that working with other people at times hampers one's creativity.

D. Do you write most of your own material?

J. Yes. At the present time about 85% of my show is my own material.

D. How many songs have you written?

J. I've written around 200 songs. I have also recently written a book called *Losing Face in America*. It contains one three-act play and four or five short, illustrated, futuristic stories. It should be out around Christmas. I also want to do some television and movie work.

D. Do you prefer to play in coffeehouses or bars?

J. You probably expect me to say coffeehouses because this interview is for a coffeehouse, but I really like to play in auditoriums. There is one coffeehouse that I do enjoy to play at and that is the Red Horse Hollow.

D. Do you have any plans, such as a John Bassette world tour?

J. Well, as you know I'm winding down the '78 world tour which will include a stop at John Carroll's Room 1.

D. On November fourth.

J. Right. I've just finished

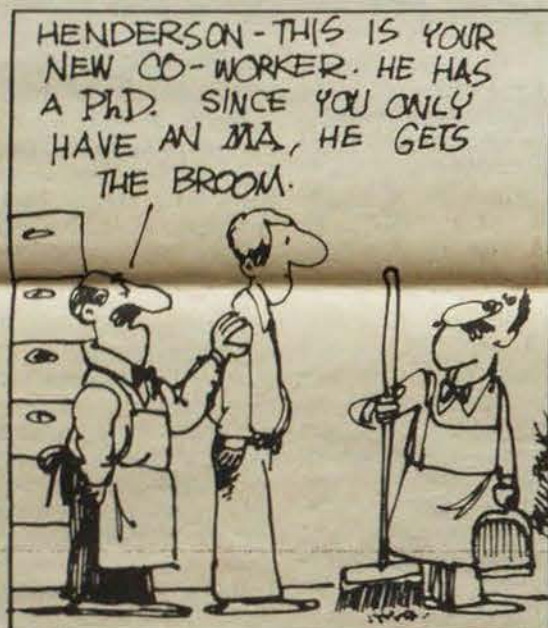
recording my new album, "John Who." The recording took only 10½ hours and I then did the remixing down in Nashville. The album will be out before Christmas. Oh, by the way, the '79 world tour is in the works and will include such metropolises as Wooster and Ashtabula.

D. To what do you attribute your success as an entertainer?

J. I believe my success comes from dealing directly with people and I will continue to practice this idea.

John Bassette will appear Saturday, November 4th in Room 1. Tickets will be \$2.00 with fee card and \$2.50 without.

So until next week this is Cousin Dave saying, Annie come back!



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## Commentary

# Women's Lib: False Romance

by Gregory J. W. Urwin

The trouble with Women's Liberation, as with many other socio-political movements, is that it has become too enraptured by its own rhetoric. Swept away by their emotions and a desperate desire for legislative and constitutional victories, its leaders and spokespeople, either consciously or unconsciously, are actually lying to the American public. The movement has parted with reality, making promises and pledges it cannot possibly keep this side of the grave. As much as I support them on many issues, I am afraid that feminists are raising too many hopes on mere bubbles of words, and the only thing that will be left when the popping stops is disillusion.

We all know the standard Women's Lib line — all that women want is equality; no more and no less. But is that really true? If feminists sincerely advocated equality they would be demanding a redistribution of wealth, full employment legislation, free public higher education, the abolition of social classes, standardized public housing, a limit on private property, and complete racial desegregation in every sector of American life.

What the libbers really want is much more human and even more believable. They are fighting for an equal opportunity to prove that they are better than anyone else in their respective fields, both male and female. One has only to look at the most active members of the movement to see that this is so. They are the ones with the most to gain by its success, professional women, women who have bravely entered what were once considered exclusive domains of the male sex, and now de-

mand that all barriers standing between them and the top be removed.

All this talk about the solidarity of sisterhood and the coming unisexual, equitable utopia is just good advertising, pure bunk to draw votes or contributions. The first feminists made much the same promises when they were agitating for the vote, and I doubt there is anyone who would actually say that our affairs have taken a radical turn for the better in the fifty-nine years since American women have been going to the polls. The women's movement has always been and always will be elitist, which is perfectly natural due to its composition, and its driving force is the most powerful known to mankind — self-interest. I wonder how zealous feminists will be in the fight to find fulfillment for the stifled housewife when they attain their immediate material goals?

If you can judge a movement by its literature, what are we to make of the books, articles, and plays parading by our tired eyes under the banner of feminism? Most of them read as if they were composed in a girls' locker room. To an outside observer, all signs seem to indicate that the aspirations and goals of the women's movement, like its thought and language, have yet to transcend groin level.

I am not opposed to feminism, the ratification of the ERA, sexual equality (whatever that is), or any of the other nonsense. I admire feminists immensely, even if I don't like most of them. They are shakers and movers, at least, the only kind of people who get anything done in this listless, apathetic world. Men should

enjoy no monopoly over dominating, exploiting and oppressing their fellow creatures, and if women want to get into this game, there is no reason why they should be banned or protected because of their sex. That kind of equality will be here soon enough, and it would only be an exercise in futility to stand in its way.

What I object to is the deceptive rhetoric, the promises of a new golden age and everlasting happiness, which the libbers have harnessed to their cause. Most of the feminists, like too many other people, are out for themselves, and that is the extent of their commitment. Far from easing our problems, Women's Lib will only increase competition and anxiety in an overly competitive and anxious world. That is the natural order of things, but don't expect me to like it.

We live with too many lies to take on any more. Very little is actually resolved in this world. Problems do not disappear, they just get a facelift and come back to plague us. The war between men and women will never end, but it promises to take on some interesting and even more bitter twists in the near future. Women's Liberation will not improve the quality of our existence. It may even do harm to our welfare, and at the very best, it can only vary the texture of the pain of being human.

## Classified

Remember how I feel about you; I believe in the love that you gave me — and the faith that could save me — so come on back, you really shouldn't ever have to go.

Pat McDonnell and Barry Lazar please get negatives to me by Monday afternoon, Jan. 21, 1979.

Excellent typist available. Call Karen at 5583, 85c per page.

Babysitter wanted: Shaker Hts., Wednesday afternoon and 1-2 other afternoon per week. Good pay. 751-0925.

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## Quit blaming lower class

# Rebuttal: A blow for the working class

by Lonzo Browning

With all of life's problems, you probably missed a little item which appeared in the last Carroll News.

In an article titled "'Misfits' disturb society, cause crises," Carroll News staff member Joe Fisher, committed havoc on the English language. He also made insecure the lives of us teachers who would like to see college students thinking much more clearly and writing more decently than they have been. Finally, he brought fear into the hearts of us who, previous to reading that article, thought that more educated a person is, the more sensitive he should be to the problems of his fellow man.

Let's stop right there. It makes you wonder what kind of writers our Carroll News is cranking out. Judging by the fact that the newspaper has editors to remove whatever grammatical and rhetorical errors are in articles to be printed, which with Fisher's article they failed to do, it can be assumed that the Carroll News is part of an education-related class that does not care about the quality and the meaningfulness of the work we college students do, work paid for by our parents' and taxpayers' hard-earned money.

Included in this class would be those colleges and professors who offer meaningless "innovative" classes — such as the Cleveland school which offered a course in comic book literature, the California school which gave students three credits for taking a survey of what people put in their garbage cans, and another Cleveland school which offered a course where much "rapping" was done on Shakespeare by students who could barely read or write, who on the average thought "of" was a verb.

Also included in this class is the department of the U.S. government which gave somebody a five thousand-dollar grant for his illiterate poem consisting of just one alleged word, "light," and gave a woman thousands of dollars to make

a film of her vacation in the Virgin Islands. The message of this class is "quality does not matter," which easily translates into "why strive, when I can get by on easy courses?"

What gives Joe Fisher the right to make such a gross categorical error as to judge those three men by their "job status?" That's not judgment; that's prejudice.

Can't the average, tired, tax-paying member of the working class be allowed to squeak out his meager day-to-day existence in peace, that is, without some smart-ass know-it-all college student etching out insults at him?

The lower class consists of American citizens, too. They, and this includes carpet cleaners and insurance company employees, are endangered by quack terrorists and murderers and robbers just as much as your upper class citizens (even more so, because the lower class cannot afford the protection from these things rich folk can).

They have to put up with the near-propagandistic, mind-rotting, trash in our television programs and billboard ads and newspapers (i.e., the Carroll News) just as much as the upper classes. If New London is like any other town or city, it has its share of lower class people who would have been blown to bits as much as its upper class. It has its share of insurance company employees and carpet cleaners and unemployed.

As the protesters, especially nuclear reactor protesters, their fears about being nuclearly blown up by bands of rich corporation members is just as real as Fisher's fear about being nuclearly blown up by three kooky and, as Fisher admits himself in his article, harmless men. Lumping protesters, many of whom are quiet, decent, Americans, into the same category with social misfits is a cheap shot. Just because someone disagrees with you does not give you the right to call them seriously derogatory names.

In discussing writing to reply to Fisher's arti-

cle, a friend of mine suggested that I write about middle class and upper class crime to retaliate for the attack on the lower class. I could have done that easily. I could have written about doctors swiping money from medicare funds and lawyers swiping money through padded fees.

I could have written about their sons and daughters who, despite being given the education denied to or refused by 80% of the people in their are group, betray that education by clinging to the prejudices, snobberies, and narrow-minded and selfish thinking of their parents and ancestors. Sons and daughters whose chief form of learning consists of how to make pyramids out of empty beer cans.

But I won't. That would be making the same categorical errors Fisher made, and writing on his level. As a friend of mine, Mark Summers, once said: "I don't get even, because that is all I ever get. Even."

### Joe Fisher's comment:

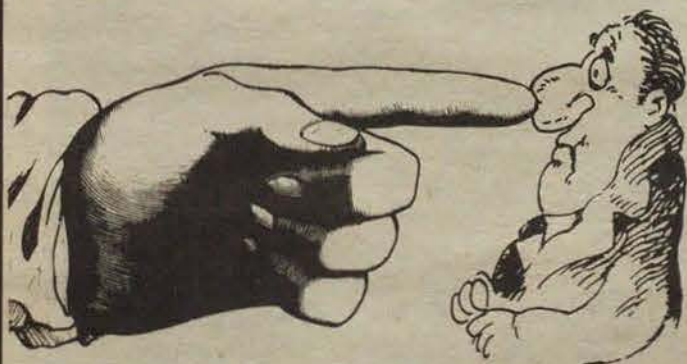
That article was intended as a personal opinion of the world around me. Through the media and my own experiences, I reached my conclusion.

There is a very thin line between low class terrorists and the hard-working lower class. Unfortunately, they are grouped according to what they earn moneywise.

By spending a whole paragraph on what you imply is rampant "white-collar" crime, my good man, you're guilty of the same biasedness that you levied against me.

Granted, white-collar crime is present, but that isn't life-threatening. I'd rather have a little white collar crime hanging over my head than some fool threatening to drop an A-bomb on me.

# HEY YOU



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## The writing's on the wall

# Graffiti campus highlight

by Joe Fisher

Sometimes, trying to find a story can take a writer to some of the most unusual places. And as you've probably guessed, this is one of those stories . . .

The weekend before last, the Plain Dealer ran an article in its "Sunday Magazine" section dealing with graffiti and where the best of it was located.

The author took a look inside several buildings, including a couple at CWRU. But, he overlooked the facilities at JCU. What makes Case better than Carroll? After all, we beat them in football.

What the author did was inspect a couple of men's rooms to come up with his slogans. Come to think of it, what better place would there be to look?

Because of obvious restrictions, I, too, was limited to snooping around various men's lavatories around campus.

Then, figuring that the best inscriptions would be in the places most regularly visited, I focused on the restrooms in the Science Bldg., the Library, and the Administration Building.

When I was searching for the scribble on the wall, I'd try and act as inconspicuous as possible. Still though, I was uneasy about it. I mean, what do you tell the guy that walks in?

Everytime I heard footsteps coming, I'd scurry over to the sink and pretend that I was washing my hands.

Talk about dishpan hands!

Nevertheless, I was able to come up with

a list of sayings that grace the walls of our campus.

Science Center:

— graffiti Italian-style: "Graffiti is spaghetti spelled sideways."

— "Most people die and fade away, but chemistry majors just fail to react."

— Obviously from a disgruntled ex-student, "This town is full of losers. I'm pulling out TO WIN!!"

— From an expert: "Actually, we shouldn't be writing on these walls — if you scratch it on, it stays longer."

— "Chem lab today was . . ." — Must have been at a loss for words.

— "Who keeps washing the wonderful wisdom off these walls — some of it's intelligent and worthwhile." — I had a hard time reading this one, it was partially erased — no kidding.

— On an ad selling a beat-up, old car posted on the inside of a stall, someone added, "Almost as funny as the graffiti on these walls."

Library:

— "Matt (Perogi) is alive and well in Guadalajara Med School," (changed the name to protect the guilty).

— the all-porcelain stalls made it tough to write, but some imaginative folks managed to squeeze it in between the cracks of the tiles. "Help me! I'm a prisoner in a ceramics factory."

Administration Building:

— More porcelain, "Why isn't there any graffiti on these walls?"



## Gridders beat Hiram Force three-way tie for first place

by Mike Hermann

"It came down to either taking a step forward or going back to last year, and we proved that we are a much better team." So said Keith Coljohn, as he summarized his team's efforts.

Coljohn helped the football team take that step forward when he caught an 8 yard touchdown pass from quarterback John DuBroy with 14 seconds remaining to lift Carroll to a 26-19 win over Hiram.

The last moment win gave Hiram their first loss in the PAC, and elevated Carroll into a first place tie with Hiram and Carnegie-Mellon. DuBroy led the team 80 yards in ten plays to break the 19-19 deadlock. "The line really came around," DuBroy praised. "After I handed off, I had to stop and take a look." That was quite an accomplishment since center Pat Divito and guard Mike Rezzolla were sidelined with injuries.

One of the highlights of the drive was a pass from flanker Paul Mulcahy to tight end Tom Cornell. The play picked up 37 yards and got the Streaks out of a third and eight situation. "I thought maybe the coach would want to use it," Mulcahy said. "It usually works well in practice, so I felt pretty confident that it would work."

Tom Baldinelli fumbled the opening kickoff on the 15-yard line to give Hiram an excellent scoring opportunity. The Carroll defense refused to give, and the Terriers had to settle for a 30-yard field goal by Jeff Reed.

Set up by a 35 yard kickoff return by Coljohn, the Streaks bounced back with a 57 yard touchdown drive. Brian Niec, the league's leading scorer and rusher, ran it in from 9 yards out. A bad snap on the conversion attempt led to Kevin Hartman being tackled for a loss.

Early in the second quarter, Niec scored his second TD of the day and ninth of the year. The six-yard run capped off a 95 yard drive in

ten plays. Kevin Hartman's attempt at a two-point conversion fell short when he was tackled while attempting a pass.

Terrier Kevin Brandenburg caught a pass over the middle and was hit by Streaks defenders Tom Heilman and Jeff LaPorte. The result was a fumble which defensive end Jeff Dallman pounced on. The offense drove 38 yards in three plays, highlighted by a 15-yard pass from DuBroy to Cornell. Tyler Ham added the extra point to give Carroll a 19-3 edge.

The half ended with the Streak's dominating on both offense and defense. They racked up 19 points while holding Hiram to 3 points and 3 first downs.

The Hiram defense, which was tops in the league, came out fired up in the second half.

"I think they realized they had only given up one touchdown all year, and now they gave up three in one half," quarterback DuBroy explained.

"We were concerned with scoring another touchdown and putting the game away," Head Coach Don Stupica commented.

Meanwhile, the Hiram offense went to work. They scored their first touchdown when Gene Merolla plunged in from 2 yards out, ending an 8 play, 49 yard drive. Quarterback Dave Martin hit Kevin Brandenburg in the end zone for the two-point conversion to cut Carroll's lead to 19-11.

Another drive early in the fourth quarter covered 54 yards in 8 plays. Brandenburg, who rushed for 110 yards, scored on a 7 yard run. He also ran in the conversion to knot the score at 19-19.

The next Terrier scoring threat ended on the 20 yard line when Jeff Reed missed a 30 yard field goal attempt.

"It was up to us, the offense," DuBroy said. "We all had our job to do, and we did it." And do a job they did,

marching 80 yards against the clock and the best defense in the league. Coljohn's reception and Ham's conversion kick ended an explosive offensive performance.

Brian Niec rushed for 97 yards in 26 attempts, including two touchdowns. Phil Lopez added 51 yards in 12 rushes for a 4.2 yard average.

John DuBroy had another excellent afternoon of passing, with 12 completions in 20 attempts for 189 yards. He threw one interception, only his second of the year, and two touchdown passes. Keith Coljohn led all receivers with a career high seven receptions for 92 yards. Tom Cornell had three for 78 yards, retaining a very impressive 20 yards-per-reception average on the year. Paul Mulcahy threw one pass for 37 yards and caught two for 47 yards. The offense remained the best in the PAC by racking up 359 yards in total offense.

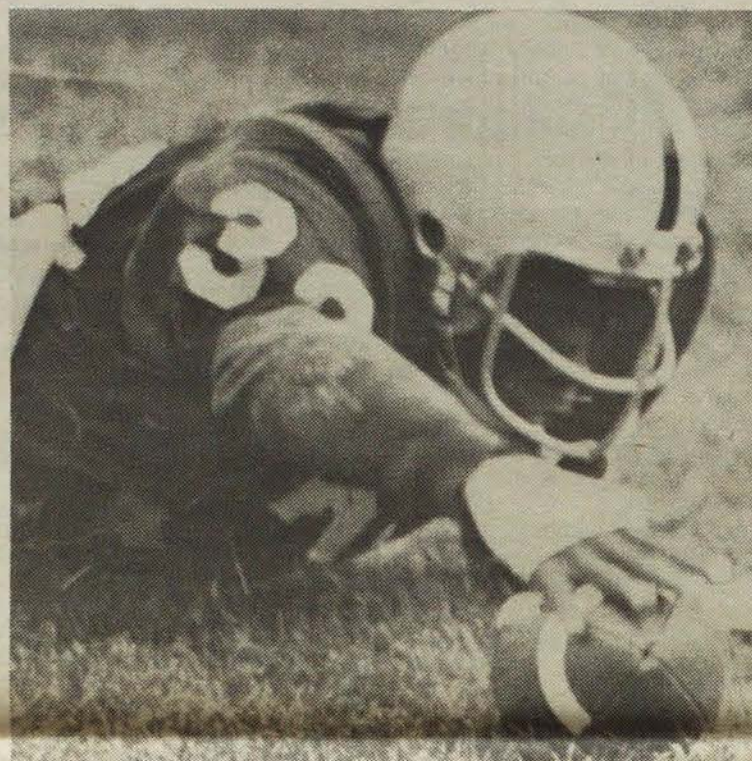
The task doesn't get any easier, however. The Blue Streaks will travel to Pittsburgh tomorrow to challenge defending champion Carnegie-Mellon. "I think Carnegie-Mellon is a better team than Hiram and the big game is really this week," said Coljohn. "But morale is high," he added.



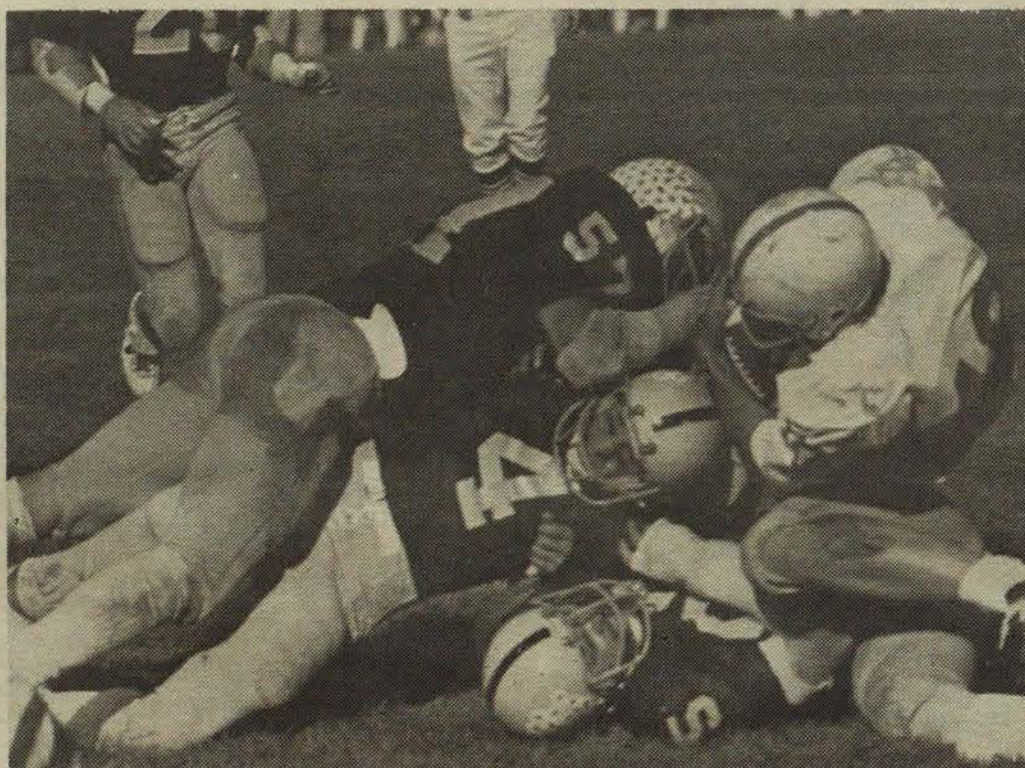
Keith Coljohn



John DuBroy



Mike Allison recovers a Hiram fumble.



Frank Buck and Joe DeRosa combine for a tackle.

photos by John Kozicki

### CAMPUS MINISTRY REPORT

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10:00 A.M.	University Chapel
11:00 A.M.	University Chapel
Noon	Jardine Room
1:00 P.M.	University Chapel
4:00 P.M.	University Chapel
6:30	University Chapel
10:30	Bernet Hall
11:15	Murphy Hall Chapel

## Green Gators nipped 15-14

by Darryl Simon

The Green Gators saw a 14-0 halftime lead evaporate as the Cleveland Blues bounced back in the second half to nip the Carroll rugers 15-14 in tough rugby action last Saturday.

The Gators stung the Blues in the first half on scoring efforts by Dennis Driscoll, Scott

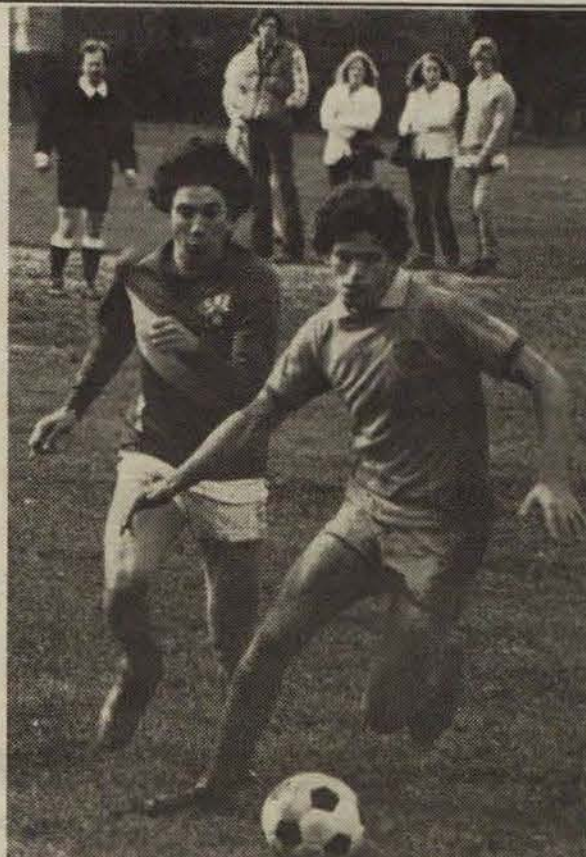
Duncan, Chris Coburn, and Jim McDonald. It was a different story in the second half as the Blues, a more experienced team, mixed good play from the scrum with effective passing from the backs to clinch the victory.

Terry Hennegan, president of the Gators commented on the game, "In rugby, finesse

is important, not just being physical as some people would believe. It was their experience that beat us; they were a patient team."

The Gators, in a rebuilding year due to graduation slipped to 1-3 on the season. This Saturday the rugers travel to Painesville to face the Deadlake Wonders.





Dave Short maneuvers against Case.

photo by Bob Czerwony

## Booters finish season

by Brian Coughlan

The John Carroll soccer team fell to the Bethany Bisons last Saturday, 3-1, after defeating Case Western Reserve 2-1 and Hiram College 4-0.

The Streaks easily defeated Hiram with scores from co-captain Marco Iglesias, full-back Don MacMillan, and forwards Jerry Czuchraj and Andrew McCarthy. Three days later, the booters defeated CWRU in what can be termed as the JCU swamp. The Streaks opened the scoring with less than 18 minutes gone in the first half with a score by Andy McCarthy.

Case evened the score just before the end of the half. Carroll rebounded quickly to break the deadlock on a head shot from Dave Short. Case missed a chance to even the score again when their shot stopped dead in the mud just short of the goal line.

Last Saturday the Carroll booters ventured to Bethany College with hopes of a title, but they were turned away by a superior Bethany team. Carroll's lone goal came on a breakaway when Jim Ryan evaded the defense and chipped the ball over the onrushing keeper's head.

The booters' last game is today at W&J.

## Women's basketball team looks improved

by James Gibson

JCU basketball fans get ready, because the women's basketball team will be heard from this season.

Coach Joe Spicuzza foresees a better season than last year. "We have explosive offensive potential with both shooting ability and execution of the fast break. Because of our offensive talent we can have a concentrated effort on our already better than adequate defensive game."

Experience and depth will be among the strongest points, with six returning lettermen. Heading up the list, will be Terry Schaeffer, a senior forward who is a definite possibility for All-American this year. Ramona

Francesconi will return to team with Schaeffer for a dynamic scoring punch. Ramona averaged approximately 20 points per game last year from her guard spot.

Rounding out the returnees are Mary Kay Ruvalo, Chris Schenkburg, DeDe Hickey, and Cheryl Fuller.

Last year's nucleus will be improved with the addition of freshman Anita Johnson from Youngstown. There are also two transfer students from Lakeland Community College, Margie Ludwig and Mo Bowsher, who have looked impressive thus far.

The squad will open their season on December 5 against Akron University at home. Prior to the start of the season, the team will hold

two scrimmages. The first will be against Edinboro State on Saturday, Nov. 11 at JCU. The second will take place at Bowling Green on December 2.

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## Runners even record at 2-2

by Joe Ogrinc

The past three weeks the John Carroll Harriers kept busy with the All-Ohio meet at Ohio Wesleyan and a dual meet against Bethany. They put on a fair performance at the All-Ohio meet, but lost to Bethany 20-40.

Competition was stiff, as teams from divisions I, II, and III schools competed in the contest. The Harriers placed thirteenth out of twenty-three schools overall, and eighth among fifteen division II and III schools.

The times for the contest are misleading, because the course was 5½ miles long instead of the conventional five miles. The team's top five

performers were Greg Louis in first, followed by John Kenney, Jerry Hurley, Mark Bowman, and Ed Fay. Overall, the Harriers' performance was fair.

## CO 100 test out

The test out examination for CO 100 will be given November 2 and 3. To be eligible for the exam students must have completed two semesters of high school courses in Speech. For details and registration (no later than November 1) consult the Secretary, Department of Communications, Room 46, Ad. Building.



Freshmen, sophomores . . .

## Confused? Perplexed? Bewildered?

Learn about major requirements, job opportunities and forecasts, and minors. Attend the Meet Your Major program(s) of your choice.

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English—No. 3  
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Date	Time	Place
Tuesday, October 31	7:00 p.m.	SC 256
Tuesday, October 31	8:00 p.m.	Alumni Lounge (SAC)
Thursday, November 2	7:00 p.m.	Alumni Lounge (SAC)
Wednesday, November 8	7:00 p.m.	TV Studio (Ad Bldg)
Thursday, November 9	7:00 p.m.	SC 178
Tuesday, November 14	7:00 p.m.	Ad 258
Wednesday, November 15	7:00 p.m.	O'Dea Room (SAC)
Thursday, November 16	7:30 p.m.	Fine Arts Gallery (B 301)
Thursday, November 16	7:30 p.m.	SC 167



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# Bishop Sheldon dedicates New Hall; Birkenhauer speaks on dorm life

by Shirley Novak

"Bless and sanctify this place . . . and may Your angels of light stand watch over those who live here."

Highlighting the activities of Parents' Weekend, Bishop Sheldon, Auxiliary Bishop of Cleveland, dedicated the new residence hall in an outdoor ceremony Sunday afternoon. The dormitory, the fifth student residence at John Carroll, houses 166 men and women, and features such modernizations as community lounges, study lounges, typing areas and a game room.

University President Father Birkenhauer addressed the audience concerning the philosophy of resident hall

life. He commented, "A residence hall is a place where people live with love and learning." Also, Father Birkenhauer acknowledged a series of special guests which included Provincial Father LaValle, visiting from Detroit.

Preceding the ceremony, the John Carroll marching band entertained those present with a rendition of songs. The festivities con-

cluded with an open house where all were invited to explore the new building. Refreshments were served on the 2nd floor lounge.

Since the facility was constructed in a relatively short time, the John Carroll Board of Trustees has not had an opportunity to consider an appropriate name. Therefore, the building will be known as "New Hall" until they decide otherwise.

## Calendar revision studied

by John Russell

It's Christmas Day, 1981, and Carroll students are home with their families celebrating the holidays. Not true, says Dr. Arthur Noetzel, Academic Vice President. Unless the present academic calendar is revised, students will be taking final exams on that day.

As it stands, the last day of classes of the Fall 1978 term falls on December 22d. These situations illustrate what Noetzel sees as a need for some improvement on the current calendar.

To rectify these and simi-

lar situations, the Calendar Committee has drafted several recommendations to present to the Academic Senate, and is open to student reaction on its proposed measures.

Included among the recommendations are: scheduling the last day of fall term classes to fall on December 21 and counting backwards fourteen weeks to determine the first day of classes (which in some instances may fall before Labor Day); and combining Easter break and spring break to one vacation period.

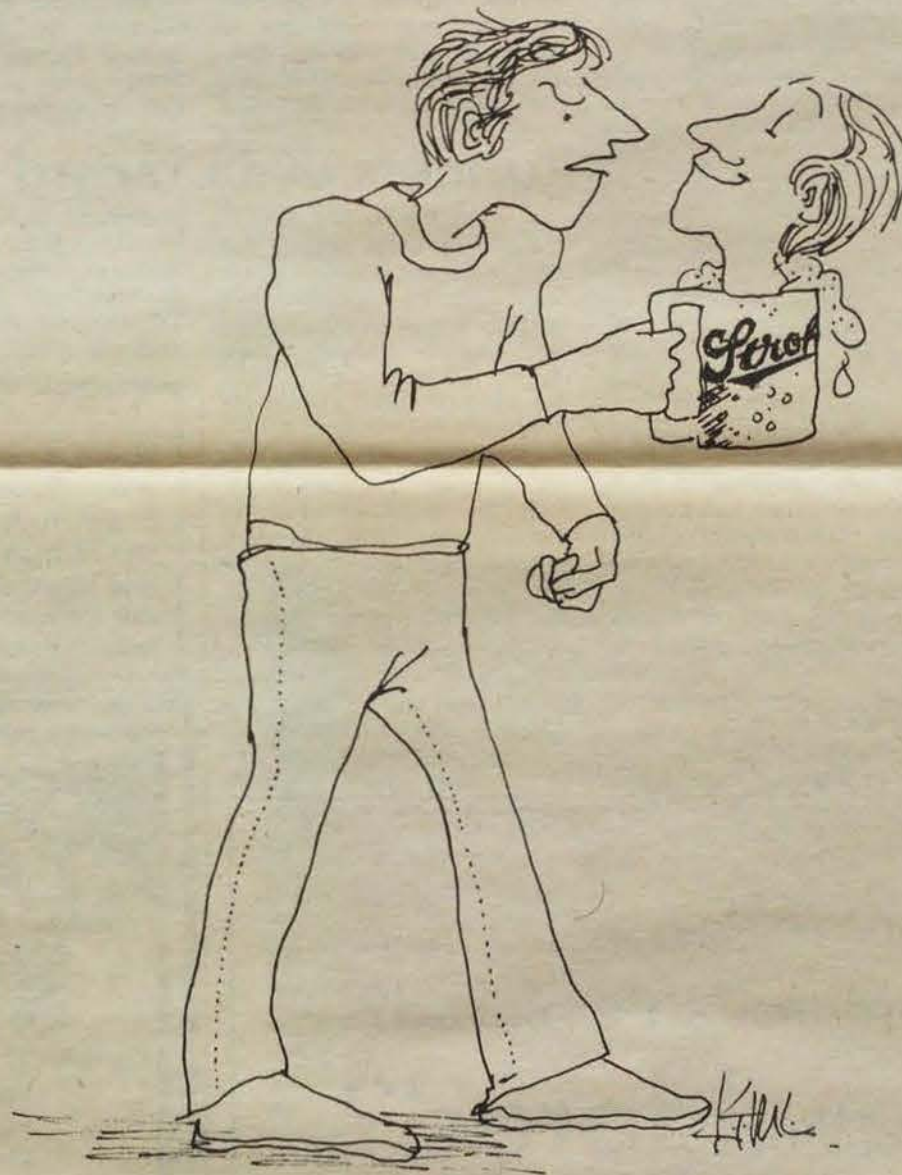
THE STROH BREWERY COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN © 1978

## Meet your major

The "Meet your Major" program for students interested in History will be presented on Thursday, November 2, 1978, 7:00-9:00 p.m., in the Alumni Lounge. Five former History majors will comment on a History major and careers. The following career areas will be represented: Museum Librarian, High School Teacher, Legal Profession, Business, and Government. Freshmen and Sophomores are especially welcome. Junior and Senior majors will also find the program rewarding.

## WUJC airs special

Phi Alpha Theta, the history honor society, in conjunction with radio station, WUJC, will broadcast a special news show this year called ENLIGHTENMENT. The program deals with subjects of popular historical interest. Guests interviewed consist of faculty members and local historians. Topics covered range from Sino-Soviet relations to commentary on books written by faculty authors. The program will be aired on FM 89 on Sundays at 8:30 p.m.



"For the last time, Charlie: Stay out of my Stroh's!"

This space contributed by the publisher

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