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John Carroll University

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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

Introducing new faculty members

by Judy Pentz

New faculty members were introduced at the last faculty meeting. This is the first in a four-part series on new faculty members.

Visiting instructor Duane Dukes is teaching here while attaining his Ph.D. in collective behavior in sociology from Kent State University. Dukes has found the environment good in the area of student attitude and class size. He feels that the sociology department is socially and personally close.

Visiting instructor Carole Lockwood acquired her B.A. and Master's in economics from Kent State University. Lockwood is in the process of obtaining her DBA from KSU. She has taught before at branches of Kent and enjoys teaching small classes. She is taking Dr. Navratil's place during his leave of absence, although not as department chairman.

Associate professor Dr.

Patrick L. Eagan has quite a diversified background. Receiving his B.S. in history from Regis University, Colorado, and his Ph.D. in political science from the University of California, he also spent a year in Madrid studying Spanish political theory. Eagan has worked under a John Hay Fellowship at Columbia University. Since then he has taught at the University of Massachusetts for seven years. While there he came upon an ad for a teacher needed to develop a public policies concentration for undergraduates, and subsequently came here to accept a position in the political science department. Though he teaches mostly freshmen, he feels that the students seem less bored and willing to work hard. Students of the University of Massachusetts tend to be more cynical and more socially mature, though lacking in intellectual maturity, he adds.



Members of the Cleveland Jewish community held a demonstration in front of the Administration Building Tuesday night. The marchers were protesting mistreatment of Soviet Jews. The Moscow Chamber Orchestra was performing in Kulas Auditorium at the time.

photo by Jon Gorczyca

Renovations completed, new look evident

by Mary Jo Gill

During the summer, the Housing and Physical Plant offices were busy making renovations throughout the campus.

The noticeable accomplishment was the completion of the new residence hall ahead of schedule. There are many finishing touches to be added before the dorm is totally completed. The wardrobe cabinets for some rooms were delivered this week and the rest will arrive sometime next week, says Director of Housing Jack Collins. Landscaping, including lawn and shrubs will be completed around the dorm when the surrounding driveways are finished.

Murphy Hall residents have also benefitted from the renovation projects. The furniture in all the suite rooms was replaced. Instead of the old rockers and large tables, the suites contain two large, cushioned wooden chairs and a low, wooden table. The desk chairs in each room are being either replaced or re-cushioned and should arrive next week. Desk lamps were purchased for Murphy and now all dorms have them. The drapes that needed replacing were also changed. Collins quotes the prices of these renovations as \$25,000 for the suite furniture, \$60 per new chair, \$16 for each refurbished chair, and \$5,200 for the new desk lamps.

Another area remodeled was the third floor of Bernet Hall. All rooms received completely new furniture, including beds, desks, cabinets, and shelves. Collins says the cost was between \$9,000 and \$10,000. The head resident's room was also redone at a cost of \$3,000.

The other dorms will also soon be remodeled. Rooms similar to the Purple Lounge in Murphy will be created in the men's dorms as study areas.

Many of the classrooms in the Administration Building were painted during the summer along with the gym and the cafeteria. The lounge in the Bohannon Science Building has also been totally remodeled.

Miami University dean to discuss masters programs

Dr. Charles S. Davis, Miami University School of Business Administration associate dean, will be visiting here Oct. 4, 1978 from 1:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. to talk with undergraduates regarding the opportunities in graduate study at Miami that would lead to a Master of Business Administration or a Master of Arts in Economics.

Davis, who has been at Miami since 1971 and holds the rank of professor of management, will be available to talk with interested students who have varying academic backgrounds.

In this respect, Davis comments that "students with undergraduate backgrounds in other than business seem to be increasingly interested in learning about opportunities for graduate study in business that can lead to an MBA or an MA in Economics degree, and certainly we are aware that students with dual academic preparation have excellent employment opportunities available to them.

"Undergraduate study in almost any major field provides a good background on which to build these degrees.

The overall quality of one's undergraduate work is more important than the major field of study.

"Students have frequently already completed some of the foundation courses such as economics, mathematics and statistics as a part of their undergraduate programs, thus are in a position where they quickly and successfully move into their master's program.

Kreskin stars

The Student Union will sponsor "The Amazing Kreskin" on Friday, September 29, 1978. Kreskin is considered a mentalist and international authority in the field of extra-sensory perception (ESP). Tickets are \$3.50 general admission, and can be purchased in the student activities building (SAC) lobby from 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Monday through Friday, or by calling the Student Union offices at 491-4230. No tape recordings or motion pictures are permitted within any area during the performance. Still camera, including flash, are permitted.



Long awaited wardrobe cabinets finally installed in the new dorm.

Health care seminar scheduled

Dr. A. Tristram Engelhardt, a physician at the Kennedy Institute for Bioethics at Georgetown University, will speak on "Genetic Therapy and Medical Practice" at a day-long seminar for health care personnel, Saturday, Sept. 30.

The seminar, sponsored by a grant from the Saint Ann Foundation, is designed for physicians, nurses, and others in the health field. Continuing education credits are offered.

For details and registration, contact the Continuing Education Office at 491-4316.

Speak easy . . .

by Jim Reho

John Carroll students perform fairly well in the classroom, but when it comes to consideration and respect for others, many of them couldn't pass an intro course.

Granted, only a minority of the students here fall into the above category — but it is a sizeable and highly visible minority.

Stereo blasters are among the most annoying offenders. These idiots don't care who they bother or when they bother them. We don't need people who: 1) Point their speakers outward, subjecting those outside and on other floors to their musical tastes; 2) Leave their doors open when they crank the volume, insuring maximum disturbance of other dorm inhabitants; or 3) Insist that anything goes on Thursdays and weekends. I can understand a bit of exuberance towards the end of the week. I can take some extra volume on Friday and Saturday nights — but not at 3 a.m. It's hard to sleep when you're being vibrated out of bed by the party next door. After 1 a.m., some allowances should be made for those who want to hit the sack.

While on the subject of noise, the clowns who insist on raising a ruckus after the Rat closes deserve a mention. Why don't you stifle yourselves?

Another area in which Carroll students lack is cleanliness. I don't mean personal hygiene; that's each student's own business. What I refer to is the ongoing abuse and dirtying of Carroll facilities. After four years of living on campus, I'm sick of people who regard toilet paper as something to soak in water or throw out windows. I'm tired of discovering that the glass my milk is in was

used as an ashtray the last time around.

Some Carroll students feel that they have a God-given right to create messes for others to clean up. There is no excuse for not busing one's tray in the cafeteria. There's no reason to leave the Rat looking as though it were the victim of a garbage strike. Every cigarette butt you leave lying around has to be picked up by someone. Why not save them the effort by picking up after yourself?

This arrogance is ridiculous. No one at John Carroll or anywhere else has assimilated all the wisdom of the ages. No man, compared to the sheer immensity of the universe, is of any vast significance. Accordingly, the 20-year-olds at John Carroll who consider themselves too smart and important to show respect for others are sadly deluded. No one here has the right to mistreat anyone else, and that includes students who act as though the cleaning crews exist to cater to their every destructive whim.

What can be done about this state of affairs? Not much, unfortunately. One suggestion is that the R.A.s should crack down more on stereo blasters. Students are reluctant to antagonize their neighbors by complaining. A polite request by an R.A. is more effective and incurs less ill feeling.

As far as the cafeteria and other facilities are concerned, there's no way to force students to show more consideration, and I'm under no illusions that this article will change the situation. Only the influence of students on other students can do that. The day that students here quit tolerating the arrogance of the inconsiderate minority, that minority's lack of consideration will end.



This semester XYZ will not have a smoker . . . none of our seniors graduated.

LETTERS

Rip off

To the Editor:

Between September fourth through the thirteenth the brotherhood of Sigma Delta Kappa held its semi-annual booksale for the benefit of JCU's student body. About 1500 books were collected. 2000 dollars worth of books were sold, and over 1600 dollars for books returned to students. On the weekend of September ninth and tenth the remaining 400 dollars were stolen from our fraternity's office in the SAC building.

We ask whoever stole the money to please return it to us — no questions asked. We ask anyone with any information about the robbery to please forward it to Campus Security or the University

Heights Police Department. The stolen money does not belong to the fraternity — it belongs to those students who participated in the booksale.

As a non-profit, service oriented fraternity, we cannot cover the theft with our available funds. We are appalled that our attempt to provide an alternative to the higher book store prices has been subverted by a THIEF. The theft of the remaining 400 dollars casts a shadow over the entire project in the eyes of the students who have not yet been reimbursed. We can only hope that for the benefit of the school that the support of the student body has shown for the booksale has not been undermined.

Sincerely,
The Brotherhood of
Sigma Delta Kappa

Lambda Gamma Sigma To the Editor:

Lambda Gamma Sigma sorority is not only an off-campus sorority. According to the May 5 issue of the Carroll News, "LGS is an off-campus sorority which received its charter Monday, May 1st at the last Student Organizational Council meeting of the 1977-1978 school year." Unfortunately, this is just not so.

LGS is the newest service organization of John Carroll, primarily founded to unite the John Carroll population. This includes both on-campus and off-campus students.

It is common knowledge that there is a need to join the dormers and commuters in leadership, growth, and spirit. Be a part of JCU's latest addition in the betterment of college life. Call Trish Seaman at 491-5604.

Sharon O'Brien
Nellie Thomas



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.



The science building lounge has been handsomely redecorated. photo by Mike Woods

Rock star photos impressive

by Jon Gorczyca

For those of us who are able to get swept up with music and the stars of the rock world, there exists a perfect opportunity to see these rock stars, up close and personal, this weekend.

This Saturday from 10:00 till 5:00 p.m. at Gregorie Gallerie, 3479 Fairmont near South Taylor, there will be an exhibition of photography on display — with the subject matter being rock superstars.

The show is composed of some fine works by each of three women photographers: Stephanie Janis, Janet Macoska and Anastasia Pantsios.

These three photographers have formed Kaleyediscopes Inc., with intentions of continuing to do serious rock photography as well as possible album covers. And they will have to be taken seriously.

The works of Anastasia Pantsios are impressive. Although she didn't have a quantity of good shots, she was able to capture Bruce Springsteen with the Boss raising this guitar appreciatively high in the air while smiling genuinely towards the audience. Another captures him from behind, leaning backwards with his right arm flexed and involved in showing how he "learned how to make his guitar talk."

Another standout photo had a well-lit Rod Stewart balanced against a background of darkness. Posing, microphone in hand, Stewart is leaning away from an old-fashioned lamp post light that was part of a stage prop; an excellent photo.

Janet Macoska, free lance photographer, had a wide range of popular subjects. She too covered Rod Stewart but had more impressive prints of David Bowie, Jimmy Page, and Paul McCartney. Her work seemed to entail capturing anyone that was making the rock scene, a range that went from Kiss to Barry Manilow to Dolly Parton. Her better works were crisp color shots of McCartney.

Most impressive was the work of Akronite Stephanie Janis. She had some of the nicest prints subject-wise, as well as artistic angles, contrast, and cropping. For viewing pleasure are Carlos Santana, the Who, Phil Collins of Genesis and others. There were overwhelming shots of Roger Daltry that could hold you awestruck.

For anyone with an interest in the rock world or photography, but especially both, this show is worth checking out.

On Sunday it moves to North Olmsted and the Great Northern Mall for a week of display.

Fulbright entries accepted

The 1979-80 competition for grants for graduate study abroad offered under the Educational Exchange Program (Fulbright) and by foreign governments, universities and private donors will close shortly. Only a few more weeks remain in which qualified graduate students may apply for one

of the 505 awards which are available to 52 countries.

Most of the grants offered provide round-trip transportation,

Application forms and further information may be obtained from the Fulbright Program adviser, Joseph A. Buckley.

Activism on the decline

by Dan Grady

"Who cares?" "What difference does it make?" More people are asking these and similar questions today, and few are showing interest in political issues (unless it also affects their pocketbooks). Political activists flounder attempting to explain this phenomenon. Although I have no answers either, I think the questions indicate how society's attitude has changed since the hectic 60s.

As recent television documentaries remind us, the decade preceding the 70s was one of extensive political activity. Involvement and open-mindedness were the watchwords. Government was petitioned to break down the barriers restricting opportunity because of race or sex; people were petitioned to ignore petty differences and live harmoniously. If everyone were accepted for what they were, and were left to do "their own things," we would be on the road to utopia. The Great Society programs were enacted, and the full weight of society was directed at eliminating inequality, injustice, poverty, and pollution.

Then came the 70s — a decade some psychologists are calling the Age of Narcissism, or the Decade of Me. The extensive social programs were evaluated and judged to have fallen far short of their goals; governmental corruption was exposed; people were alienated. Involvement had failed (in the eyes of many), so why bother to get involved? "Charity begins at home" attitudes were reborn and flourished. The cliché "do your own thing" has been revised to read "do my own

thing." Whereas activity in the 60s was other-directed, activity in the 70s seems to be self-directed. These attitudes have contributed to declining political activity, especially in voting and party identification, and to what is now defined as the "tax revolt."

Not all aspects of this self-centeredness have been negative. School administrators are pleased that their stu-

dents have stopped trying to change the world and are now spending more time (supposedly) on their studies. The government has had to analyze its programs, and is called upon to be more cost conscious. The absence of turbulence has been soothing. But for those who thirst for political activity there is only the consolation that the pendulum will some day swing back.

Danforth Fellowship information given

Inquiries about the Danforth Graduate Fellowships, to be awarded by the Danforth Foundation of St. Louis, Missouri in April 1979, are invited by campus representative, Joseph A. Buckley, Dept. of Philosophy, Room 52, tel. 4375.

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

Applicants for the baccalaureate awards must be college seniors and may not have undertaken graduate level programs of study. The deadline to seek information about the campus nomination process is October 6, 1978.

The Foundation is currently making a special effort to bring qualified persons from racial and ethnic minorities into the profession of teaching. In recent years through vigorous recruitment

of qualified persons, the number of Blacks, Mexican-Americans, Native Americans and Puerto Ricans in this fellowship program has been dramatically increased.

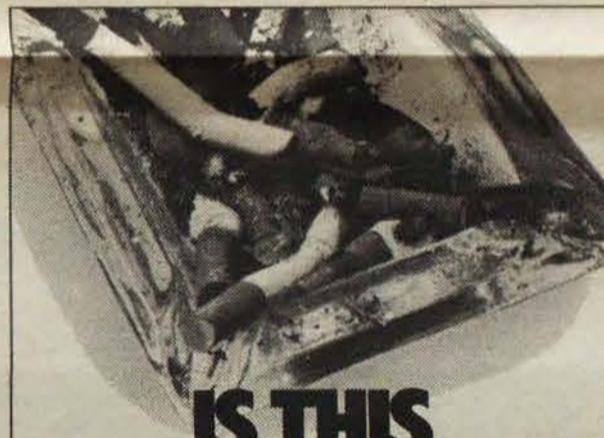
The Danforth Graduate Fellowship is a one-year award but is normally renewable until completion of the advanced degree or for a maximum of four years of graduate study. Fellowship stipends are based on individual need, but they will not exceed \$2,500 for single Fellows, and for married Fellows with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

Classifieds

Student needs ride Tues., Wed. and Thurs. from campus to Sillsby and Washington at 12:15, call 371-8177.
 JG, life's been good since you've entered mine, I can't let you slip away — JG also.
 Excellent typist available. Call Karen at 5583, 85c per page.
 Paul H. is a goldfish killer.
 Lynn B. do you have an extra pair of shorts I can borrow? P.L.
 Freshmen and transfer students who have not picked up their Freshman Record please call Arnie at 491-5533. You may have one coming and not know it.

Register!!!

Take time out and vote. Registration can be performed right here on campus in the student center, and a registration booth will be set up in the SAC lobby in the near future. Let's make our presence felt!



IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

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This space contributed by the publisher as a public service.

Intramural poll

Please clip this questionnaire and return to Coach Schweikert.

Circle appropriate category:
 Male Female
 Frosh. Soph. Junior Senior Faculty/Staff

Have you participated in intramurals?
 yes no

Will you participate this year?
 yes no

What sports will you participate in?
 football volleyball tug-of-war
 basketball softball golf
 bowling wrestling razzle-dazzle
 swimming inner tube water polo

Niec gets golden helmet

Brian Niec has been named this week's winner of the Coca-Cola Golden Helmet award, signifying him as the outstanding local college gridder.

Niec, the first John Carroll player to be so honored, was outstanding in pacing the Streaks to their victory over Buffalo State.

Brian beat out Baldwin-Wallace's senior defensive tackle Paul Petrella and Case's junior tailback Kerry Williamson. He accounted for 177 of his team's 337 total yards.

Cross Country drops scrimmage

The Cross Country team did not fare well in their opening scrimmage against Baldwin Wallace, Walsh, and Ashland. JCU finished in last place among the four teams in the contest held at B.W.

Baldwin Wallace, taking advantage of their home turf, won the scrimmage with a total of 27 points. Following behind the pacesetters were: Ashland, with 62 pts., Walsh, 69 pts., and JCU, with 75.

Despite Carroll's poor showing, old reliable, Greg Louis, placed second in the entire scrimmage. After Greg, the closest finisher for the Streaks was Mark Bowman, who finished 13th. John Kenney took 19th, Jerry Hurley placed 20th, Ed Fay came in 21st, and Bill Jarrett steamed in for a 23rd.

The team is consciously attempting to hold off any peaks in performance, as only the conference meet in November determines place in the conference.

Upcoming sports

- Football—Sept. 23 Thiel H
- Soccer—Sept. 23 Carnegie-Mellon H
- Cross Country—Sept. 30 Case
- Women's Volleyball—Sept. 28 Oberlin-Ashland H

Gridders win first

The Blue Streak football team, fresh off a good showing in a losing cause to Capital the previous weekend, rebounded for their first victory of the season. The team beat Buffalo State 17-13, in a contest that was not as close as the final score would indicate.

Statistically, the game was dominated by Carroll, which had 337 yards of total offense, compared to only 189 yards for Buffalo. The difference was even greater in rushing yardage, Carroll retaining a 242-102 edge.

The star of the game was to be senior halfback Brian Niec. Niec, only a spot starter last season, romped for 153 yards on 29 carries, including a long gain of 26 yards.

With Niec chewing up the yardage on the ground, quarterback John DuBroy was able to connect on 8 of 14 passes for 92 yards and no interceptions. Half of DuBroy's eight completions found their way into the able hands of senior flank Keith Coljohn. Coljohn, who is a serious contender for all-PAC this season, gained an impressive 69 yards with the four aeriels.

Defensive back Jeff La Porte chipped in with the only interception of the game, which he returned for twenty yards.

Head Coach Don Stupica enters this week's conference opener against Thiel with a team that is superior to last year's in nearly every department.

SPORTS

Soccer interest grows

by Brian Coughlan

This fall, John Carroll is fielding its largest soccer team ever, with a total of 30 participants. Says head coach Sam Milanovich: "This year's turnout is indicative of the increased interest in soccer at this school and in this country. I am looking forward to it becoming even more popular."

Although it is early in the season, the team is looking good. There are ten returning lettermen including Junior

Co-captains Roland Karthan and Marco Iglesias. Marco was voted all-conference last year at fullback.

The bulk of last year's defense is returning in the persons of sophomore Peter Carroll, senior Mike Mauer, and Iglesias. Youth is one of the booter's strongest points. Four of the returning lettermen are sophomores and there are ten freshmen out for the team. In addition there are four other sophomores.

In Monday's scrimmage against Tri-C West, co-captain Roland Karthan suffered a broken tibia. He will be lost for the season and his presence and leadership will be greatly missed.

Despite this loss, all are enthusiastic. Coach Milanovich is "very impressed with the enthusiasm and dedication of the players during the pre-season workouts."

The Blue Streaks open their conference season at home tomorrow against Carnegie-Mellon University. Game time is 11:00 a.m.

Campus Ministry

Organizational Meeting for anyone interested in working with the Campus Ministry 4:00 p.m. Sept. 26, Jardine Room

Sophomore Reflective Weekend Sept. 29-Oct. 1 Sign up in Chapel Office A

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Razzle-dazzle

New Intramurals

by James Gibson

The intramural program, headed by Jerry Schweikert, has big plans for expansion this year. Some of the initial plans include a co-ed program, more efficient registration and scheduling, and individual as well as team trophies.

There will be three degrees of volleyball, basketball, softball, and "razzle-dazzle football" in this year's

program. Razzle-dazzle, a mild form of touch football with three men and three women on a team, will be the first new game introduced. A demonstration game is slated for Thursday, Sept. 28 in the gym at 4:00 p.m.

Open registration for individuals who may have problems becoming a member of a team has also been added to the program.

UNITED/TORCH

is the United Way

93¢ of every dollar helps people who need help.

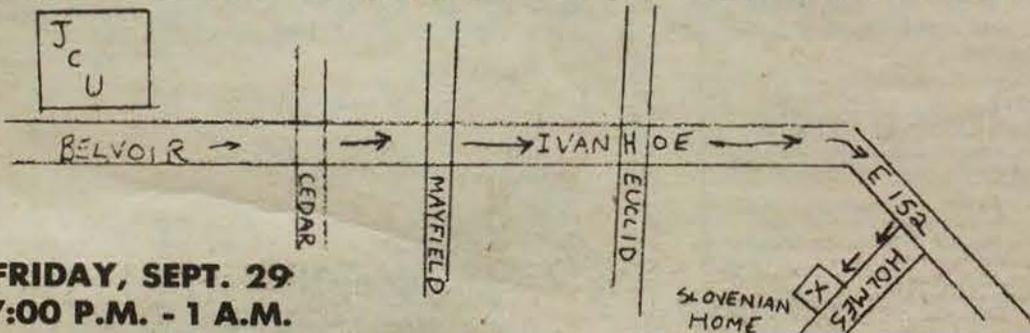


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 7:00 P.M. - 1 A.M.