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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118



photo by Mike Woods

Students enjoy some Indian summer warmth. With the approach of winter, such opportunities will decrease.

Tonight

Kreskin in Kulas

by Linda Ruse

"The Amazing Kreskin," a reknown mentalist and international ESP authority, will display his mysterious powers here tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the Kulas Auditorium as the semester's first Student Union-sponsored attraction.

Kreskin, whose interest in the subconscious started at the age of five, performs as one of his most baffling tricks an attempt to find his own paycheck. He leaves the stage under guard, and volunteers from the audience hide his check. He returns and attempts to find the missing check in the minds of the volunteers who tell him nothing.

Although his checks have been hidden in some unlikely places, Kreskin has forfeited his money only once when his concentration powers were hampered by an eye injury. Some peculiar hiding places he has discovered include a man's upper dental plate — which was being worn at the time, the barrel of a security guard's gun, and even under a trap door beneath some stairs.

The popular psychic has used his powers to help in police investigations. He claims to have stimulated the subconscious of a witness who had repressed the details of a bank robbery. With Kreskin's help she was able to recall each digit of the license plate number of the getaway car.

As the interest in mental exploration mounts, Kreskin has become popular across the United States in night clubs, colleges and special concerts. He has also presented business seminars and has even served as a professional hypnotist. He has been a television guest of both Johnny Carson and Mike Douglas.

General admission tickets are still available today in the Student Activities Center at \$3.50. They will also be sold at the door tonight.

Frat, union offices robbed

by Patrice Aylward

The weekend of September 16, two John Carroll organizations were victims of robberies.

Friday, September 16, Sigma Delta Kappa, had the remainder of the proceeds of their used book sale stolen from their office on the second floor of the SAC building. While most of the money raised in the sale had already been returned to the students, \$475.00 was reported missing.

The following night, the Student Union offices reported \$79.00 missing from their offices. The money collected from Room One and ticket sales from the sched-

uled appearance of Kreskin, was kept in a locked closet in the offices.

Lieutenant Lenihan of the University Hts. Police Department seems to feel the robberies were an inside job, as there was no forcible entry in either case. While there are a number of keys to the Sigma Delta Kappa office, the Student Union officers are the only keyholders to their offices. However, a master key, held by campus security, also opens these doors.

"We have no idea if the two robberies were connected and as of now, we have no suspects," Lt. Lenihan said.

Distinguished Faculty Award

Smythe: scholar, author, mentor

by John Russell

For excellence in classroom teaching, scholarship, advising and leadership of students, and community concern, Donald W. Smythe, S.J., was awarded the 1978 Distinguished Faculty Award at commencement exercises last May.

Smythe, a Professor of History, is a recognized authority on General Pershing and the American involvement in World War I. He is the author of numerous articles on the subject, including a book published in 1973 entitled *Guerrilla Warrior: The Early Life of John J. Pershing*.

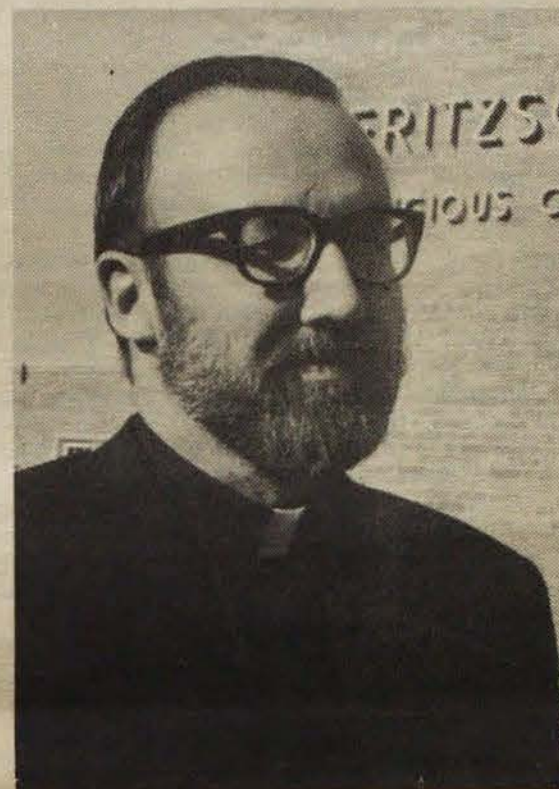
The book, which is based on extensive research in America and Europe, on some one hundred interviews and several hundred letters from Pershing friends and acquaintances, and on wide reading in newspapers and other sources, won the Ohioana Book Award in 1974.

Smythe has spent the last 19 years of his life on the study of Pershing, and candidly admits that there is probably only one other person in the world who may know more than he does on the subject.

He is in the latter stages of researching a second book on Pershing, to be entitled *General of the Armies: General John J. Pershing, 1917-1948*, and is also putting into final form many other related articles.

A member of the American Military Institute and the Organization of American Historians, Smythe is also listed in many directories for his accomplishments in education and writing, including *Outstanding Educators of America*, and *Who's Who Among Authors and Journalists*.

Smythe earned his baccalaureate here in 1949, and studied one year at the University of Michigan Law School before entering the Jesuit order. In 1955 he received an M.A. in history from Loyola University in Chicago.



Fr. Donald Smythe

After three years of high school teaching, he studied for his doctorate, which he received from Georgetown University. His dissertation was entitled "The Early Career of General John J. Pershing, 1860-1903."

Four years of theology studies led to his ordination in 1964. He began teaching here in 1966.

Smythe invites well-known authors, historians, and military men to speak to his classes. In his newest course, "Inspiring Lives," a number of distinguished speakers

continued on page four

Part 2: New faculty members

by Judy Pentz

In the second part of a series on new faculty members, Dr. Kee Pun Koo, Post-doctoral Research Associate in the Department of Physics, and Dr. Ray Robert I. Noll, Associate Professor in the Department of Religious Studies discussed their backgrounds with the News.

After receiving his B.A. from Borromeo Seminary in Philadelphia in classics and philosophy, and a Ph.D. in philosophy from Fordham University, Dr. Ray Noll chose to go abroad. He achieved his S.T.L. from Catholic Theological Institute in Amsterdam, Holland in theology. Holding a doctorate in religious studies from the University of Strasbourg, France, he also holds degrees in French from the World Council of Churches Graduate School of Ecumenical Studies in Geneva, Switzerland. He has taught religion at Loyola College in Baltimore, Boston College and

Loyola College of the South, New Orleans. In the last three years he has been the Superintendent of Catholic Education of diocese for Orlando, Florida. Besides

being Associate Professor in Religious Studies and Education, Dr. Noll will also serve as coordinator of the Master's Program in Religious Education.

News Briefs

by Joe Fisher

CAIRO, EGYPT — Both Egyptian President Anwar Sadat and Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin were greeted with heroes' welcomes after returning to their homelands last week from the Camp David peace talks.

However, the Middle East peace accord could be in jeopardy with the apparent failure of Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to muster the needed support from Jordan's King Hussein, Yasser Arafat of the PLO, and other nations of the Arab League.

MANAGUA, NICARAGUA — President Somoza's National Guard claim they have destroyed the last bit of rebel resistance, but later conceded to talking with the rebel leaders.

The State Department disclosed that a U.S. missile cruiser was sent to Nicaraguan waters, but failed to reveal its exact mission.

CAMBODIA — Reports out of Cambodia say that the Communist regime here has wiped out 3 million of the country's 7 million inhabitants.

SAN DIEGO, CALIF. — A Pacific Southwestern Airlines Boeing 727 collided in mid-air, Monday, with a Cessna 150 and plummeted to the ground in a residential area, killing 150.

Student attitudes mislead Union program schedulers

Tonight, the Student Union is presenting the Amazing Kreskin in Kulas Auditorium. As of this writing, ticket sale have been rather dismal.

On a campus where the complaint "there is never anything to do" is often voiced, one would think that a nationally-known performer would draw at least a medium-sized crowd.

When Watergate conspirator John Dean spoke before a sparse crowd last semester, people said that they did not want to pay to hear a convicted criminal. Comedian Kelly Monteith did not draw well, possibly because of poor publicity.

There is no readily apparent excuse for a poor turnout for Kreskin. Publicity has been adequate. Kreskin has done all the talk-shows, and is certainly well known.

Perhaps the problem lies in judging what Carroll students are interested in. The most popular events seem to be big parties and violent or comic movies (Clockwork Orange, Blazing Saddles, and Monty Python and the Holy Grail all drew good crowds.)

Perhaps students are more interested in activities providing a release from academic pressures or a temporary escape from humdrum daily living than in "serious" entertainment. Perhaps activities that require mental activity belong only in the classroom.

Whatever the reason, there is obviously not a significant market at Carroll for this type of program. With this in mind, it may prove to be a wise move to sample student reaction to an entertainer before scheduling the event.

At this point, we are not going to encourage people to go to Kreskin. By this time, decisions have already been made.

The "Beer Blast" tonight will probably not draw many people from Kulas—as the events are rather different in nature, we cannot see them as being competitors.

A lot of hard work goes into holding these events on campus. It is no doubt frustrating to those who bring these events to see such a poor turnout.

If Kreskin does turn out to be another loser, it would be a mistake to schedule more such events, at least until there is an attitude change among students.

Speak easy . . .

An educated man

by John Cregan

My educational sojourn through John Carroll University was often interrupted by various inquiring people who posed that tired old question, "So what are you majoring in?" My reply, "History," invariably brought a look of bewilderment to their respective eyes. "What are

you going to do with that?" was a familiar retort. For quite a while my only response to questions of that sort was an unabashed, "I'm not sure . . ."

Perhaps my inability to respond to that question was in part due to my not viewing college education solely as a means to an end. That is, to

me, college was more than a place that could shape my talents to fit the needs of a narrow job market.

It appears many students today are misinterpreting the traditional role of higher learning. Many are failing to see the intrinsic value of a well-rounded college educa-

tion. Knowledge for knowledge's sake seems incidental to those under-graduates who are merely viewing college as an apprenticeship leading to a job.

A recent cover story in the magazine, "Saturday Review", entitled "Confusion at Harvard: What makes an Educated Man?", dealt with the efforts of that institution to reassess its own educational philosophies and methods. Harold Rakovsky, dean of Harvard's School of Arts and Sciences and initiator of the university's reform proposals, states, "At the moment, to be an educated man or woman doesn't mean anything. There is no common denominator." It is Rakovsky's aim to restore continuity to the educational process by requiring undergraduates to take a "core" of planned courses in the humanities and sciences.

Granted, economic conditions have necessitated that students concentrate in those areas that will provide them with the marketable tools our society demands. This country's technological superstructure requires large numbers of accountants and engineers. There is nothing wrong with accountants and engineers, provided they can see beyond their areas of specialization. A required "core" of planned and effective

liberal arts courses that would supplement a business or science degree would instill those values and ideas higher learning has traditionally provided.

Harvard has traditionally been the herald of educational reform. It is safe to assume that her efforts toward restoring direction and continuity to undergraduate education will be imitated by other institutions of higher learning. For education's sake, I'm hoping so.

LETTERS

Committees

To the Editor:

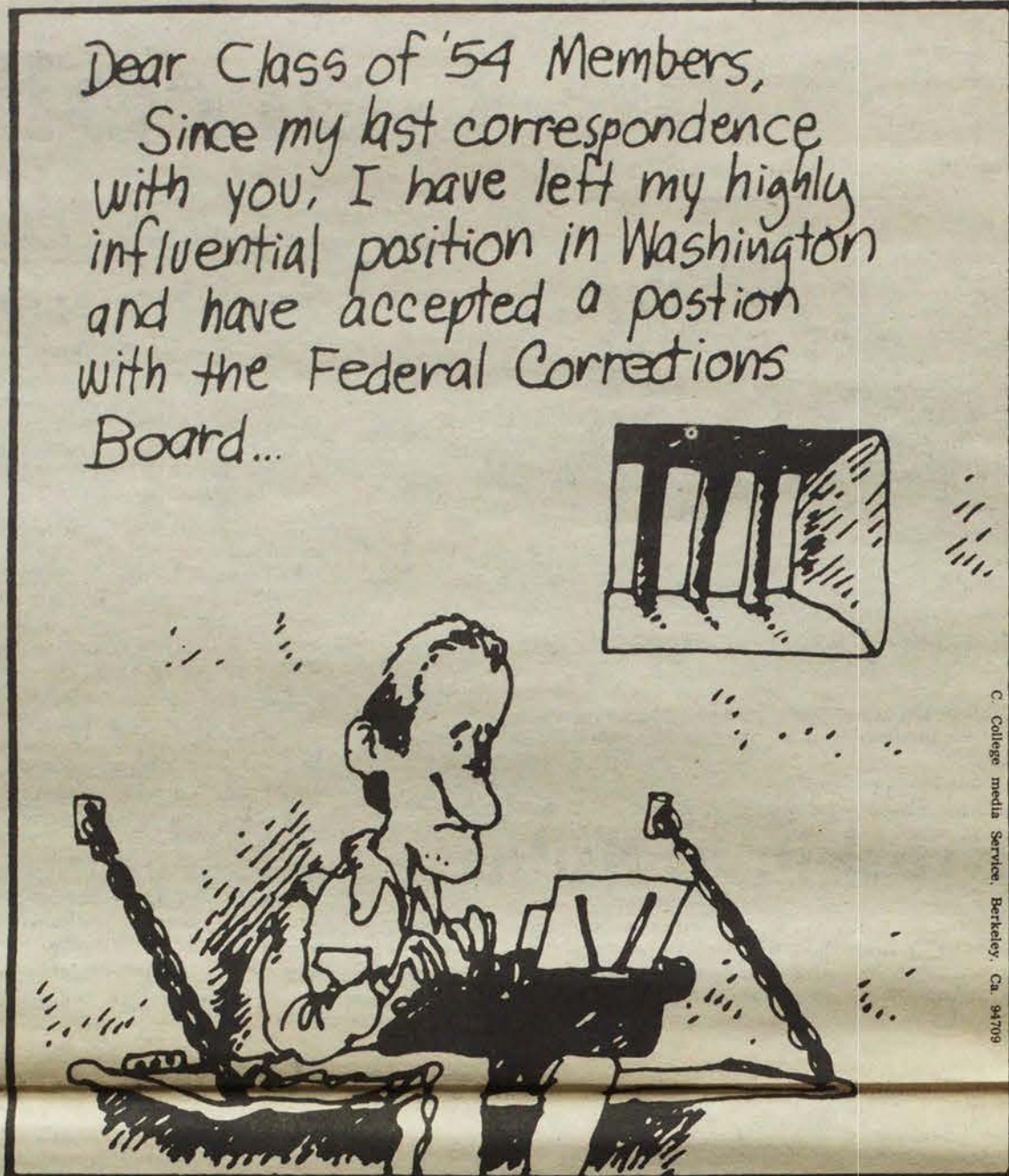
Many who saw the "Jim Bichl wants you to help reform JCU" sign in the cafeteria thought it was a joke. It is not.

I have three new committees to involve yourself in.

There are priorities everywhere, even in the Student Union. We would like some help so that I can get into my studies.

To find out about the committees, drop your name and number off in my mail box in the Union office or send to Box No. 690.

Jim Bichl
Vice-President
Student Union



C. College media Service, Berkeley, Ca. 94709

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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.

... almost

Harry graduates!

Oaths buzzed on the lips of senior like bees whose little noses had been tweaked. Graduation time approaches rapidly, the time of blessed relief from the agonies of Carroll. But escape was not easy: no, the Student Circus Center and the Denier of Students Department made sure of that.

After more than thirty years of classes, Harry Gauzman had finally amassed the necessary 128 credits necessary to graduate. Having heard of career opportunities for ice cream vendors in the Antarctic, Harry resolved to go forth and seek his fortune.

"How do I go about graduating?" inquired Harry of an alert-looking Carroll office worker.

Attempting to focus her eyes, which kept straying in opposite directions, the helpful employee replied: "You ate what? Look, it's not my fault they brought SAGA back."

"No, no, no," admonished Harry. "I said 'graduate,' as in leaving the school."

"Goodbye," tilted the secretary.

"May your nose be chosen as a nesting ground by large wasps," wished Harry, and departed.

Finally having obtained the requisite forms, Harry sat down to fill them out. First came the academic record form. The instruction read: "Please note every class you have taken in your major and minor (if applicable) subject areas. Please note classes yet to be taken in those areas. Please note classes you considered taking but decided not to. Please note classes you never even seriously considered, and explain in a 500-word essay why not. Why didn't you take courses at some other school? Who was your favorite teacher in high school? Why does man exist? Do you have faith?"

Another form demanding to know Harry's height, weight, hat size, shoe size, blood pressure, and the total volume of his head measured in cubic centimeters. Having slugged his way through these grueling interrogations, he was perplexed by this inquiry: "What brand of underwear do you use? If Fruit of the Loom, please indicate color." After looking up a few words in his Dr. Suess ABCDictionary, Harry proudly checked the appropriate blank: "None."

After completing all the forms, Harry towmotored them to the appropriate office. As he turned to leave, a secretary leapt over her desk and pummelled him to the floor. "Where's your graduation fee? Why haven't you signed up to have it billed, you swine? And why aren't these forms signed, buf-fon?"

"I'm sorry!" Harry gasped as he pried his assailant's hands from his neck. "I'll take care of it right away. I promise. Please quit kneeling on me there!"

Now Harry roamed in quest of the needed signatures. There was no problem with the department chairman. It was harder to persuade the mayor of University Heights to sign, but Harry cajoled him into it. The real challenge was Leonid Breshnev. After weeks of negotiations, and after extracting from Harry a firm promise never to emigrate to the Soviet Union, the burly Russian leader affixed his signature to Harry's academic record. Harry was now officially qualified to graduate.

Bouncing once again into the Office of Doom, Harry presented his sheaf of documents to a worker, who pronounced the magic words, "These all seem to be in order." But her face brightened as she looked at the calendar and joyously exclaimed, "But you're a day late! The deadline was yesterday! You can't graduate!"

"May your arm be mistaken for a twig and pruned by a half-blind caretaker," mumbled Harry as he sulked away.



Your slip is showing.

Grant Boosts Co-op Program

by Joe Fisher

JCU's cooperative education, a program designed to combine classroom theory with actual on-the-job experience, will reap the benefit of a \$66,000 grant recently awarded to the department.

Fr. James E. Duffy, S.J., Director of Cooperative education, plans to add an additional staff member to help in locating students interested in the liberal arts fields. While the grant will bolster the existing program, it will also help finance the program's expansion.

Besides the addition of the staff member, the grant also will provide needed monies for expenditures on the road. A vital part of the program,

at least two days of the week are set aside for travel to various cities. Here, Duffy talks with major corporations that have expressed interest in the program. He has had contact with several out-of-town businesses.

Overall, the co-op program is flourishing.

Since its conception two years ago, Duffy and assistant director William P. O'Malley have placed over 185 students with such firms as Sohio, NASA, and world-wide accounting firm Ernst & Ernst.

All these students together receive a total salary of \$500,000.

A common complaint today is what good is it to have a college degree if you can't get a job. Duffy believes that co-op readies the student for the outside world, along with job experience. He said, "Co-op is a trial experience in the real world. The student here is far ahead of the graduate student how comes out of school without any experience."

Generally, a student with co-op has a starting salary \$1500 higher than someone with a comparative job without co-op. When the student completes his program, often he is offered a permanent job with the firm.

The student has the option of either a straight two-year program in which the work

with the business is done at one time or he can split his education and work by alternating with 4-month intervals. In either case, the program doesn't start until sophomore year.

When coming into the program, it is advisable that you have a coal in sight, but it is not pre-requisite. Duffy said, "Three-quarters of those who want to be in co-op don't have a definite goal." But, the whole idea of co-op is to give an insight to a person interested in a particular job.

From there, he or she makes the choice. "I talk with the students, but I can't make the decision for them," says Fr. Duffy.

Finally, when you first go to the job, he recommends that the last step in preparation is to get a haircut and a suit.

He also points out the most important aspect of the program, "I think the program matures the students. When they come back, they seem better matured."

With an already successful program, the acquisition of the grant figures to make it even more promising.

Classified

WANTED—Paper carrier for the Cleveland Press at JCU dorms. Call 623-1111, ask for John Virostek. Anyone interested in a subscription, call 623-6444, Circulation Dept.

Young Republican Club organizational meeting, Monday, Oct. 2, 4:00 p.m., Library Seminar A.

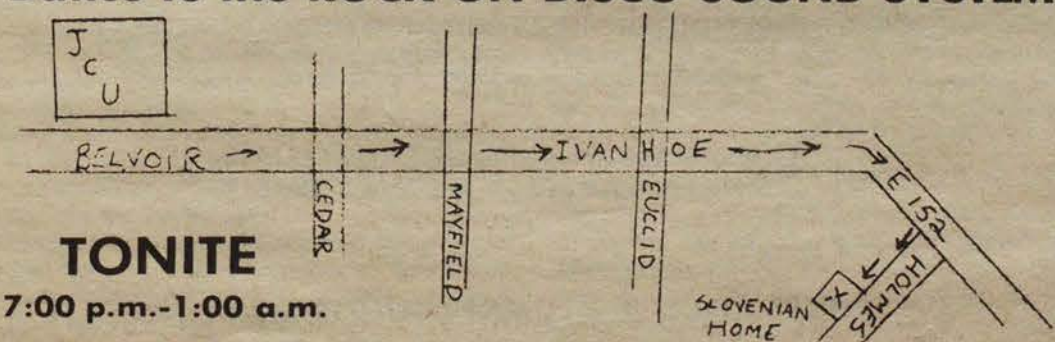
Hey you, m'lady, keep fighting off Sybil and be yourself, enjoy the rest of your life, wasting a little time on me. Ah, what it is to be hopeFULLY in love... The Kid

IBG BEER BLAST

At the Slovenian Home

20 KEGS; \$2.00 PER PERSON

Dance to the ROCK ON DISCO SOUND SYSTEM



TONITE

7:00 p.m.-1:00 a.m.

Visiting Soviets impress students

by Jon Gorezyca

Some members of the Moscow Chamber Orchestra were outside behind Julus auditorium and I decided that I would check these Soviets out. I joined forces with Gil Macali, and invaded the backsteps of Kulas.

It was very apparent that this would be an interesting evening. After persuading two of the Soviets to stop hiding behind the concrete walls, they realized that Gil was not all that overwhelming at 6'5", (and that he was indeed peaceful). The Soviets seemed to be at ease and very, very curious of J.C.U. and, well, Gil.

At first it was a difficult situation; there we were, two Carroll students rambling on in syllable English words while the Soviets shook their heads and ended everything with "ski." We did eventually progress to an almost comical form of charades.

Albert was the most outgoing of the group, also the

least important for the performance, and so it was with him that we played charades with most of the evening.

Albert gave both of us postcards of Moscow and was oh-so-excited as he pointed to a space an inch and a half off of the one card and said "I, here." We assumed that it was there he lived and proceeded onward.

We asked if he got to see much of Cleveland. Albert told us, in broken English how after each concert they got on the bus, and sleep while riding to the next city. Soon after arriving at their destination, they have another show to give and then hop on the bus to journey farther across the States.

Albert was impressed with the paradise look of our quad in the twilight hours and said he thought J.C.U. was "big school". Both Gil and I laughed while trying to explain what a real university looks like when compared to Carroll. Albert was amazed that O.S.U. could exist!

Albert, short and stocky, suddenly waved his hand in front of his face and stuck out his tongue. I immediately feared he found my breath offensive, but Gil put my mind at ease.

Gil probed Albert's mind to come up with the conclusion that it was a combination of humidity and temperature that overcame our Russian friend.

We talked of varying Celsius degrees, comparing Cleveland with Moscow. From Celsius, we jumped to another form of measure when Albert claimed he was 166 something-or-other meters. I laughed and told him not to feel bad, stocky as he was, after all I weighed 155 pounds.

Gil frowned and explained that Albert was trying to tell me how tall he was, at which point I deduced I had again misinterpreted our friend. I explained that Albert would be roughly five feet, six inches tall in the United States and he seemed genuinely impressed that he could be 5'6", as if it were an honor

to say these numbers with the words "feet" and "inches." He shook his head and stared at Gil. Albert was contemplating the U.S. advances in nutrition that could make one grow so tall!

Intermission had arrived and we were greeted warmly by at least six more musicians. Gil astounded them with his deep bass voice, seeking out anyone who might possibly speak Spanish. After a brief period of shock, (how could one so tall have a voice so deep?), a Soviet named Demetri broke into conversation in Spanish with Gil.

The two spoke fluently with constant interruptions to talk to the other Soviets and myself, in Russian and English respectively.

Demetri lit up a cigarette and offered one to me. I accepted politely and smoked what seemed to be a very smooth, non-tasty U.S. "light" cigarette. I offered him a Winston. He almost accepted but a sudden thought stopped him in his tracks, and he po-

lately refused. Could it be he suspected me of trying to turn him on to funny American cigarettes? Whatever the reason, he accepted the token Bic lighter I gave him and made it known that he has a collection of lighters from all over the States.

The time came for us to go, and for the musicians to finish their performance. After a short search, Gil and I came up with a simple spare sweatshirt that would comfortably fit Albert. We felt that he should leave here with more than just a memory.

He was genuinely touched by our simple gift, and saddened that he had nothing to give us in return. Pointing at the words "John Carroll University", he asked, "Is here?"

We nodded yes.

He smiled broadly, gave us both a hearty handshake and bow and said happily, "I wear on streets tomorrow!"

A pleasant ending to a most unique experience.

They said
tuberculosis
was hopeless.

They said polio
was hopeless.

They said
smallpox
was hopeless.

Cancer is only
a disease.

Even when most people considered the struggle against polio hopeless, the people who worked in medical research believed they would someday find the answer.

The same was true for tuberculosis. And for smallpox. The same is true for cancer now.

We know because we hear from people doing medical research in laboratories all over the country. They talk to us because they all need support. They are all excited because they all think they're on the right track. And that the work they're doing will unlock a secret and lead to a solution for cancer. And you know what?

At least one of them is right. But which one? We must support them all.

American Cancer Society

We want to cure cancer in your lifetime.

Smythe . . .

continued from page one

have addressed his students, including Sister Henrietta, an authority on the poor in the Hough area; Mr. Kevin O'Donnell, former head of the Peace Corps in Korea and Deputy Director in Washington; and Dr. Milton Perry, former head of the Harry Truman Museum and a close associate of the late President.

As student adviser, Smythe consels some 18 students and has also directed a number of history theses. He is a member of the Campus Ministry Team, celebrating student Masses and directing student retreats.

He also provides spiritual counselling for students, and is the moderator of the Christian Life Community on campus.

Smythe's involvement in community and civic affairs, appearances on radio and TV, and public speaking appearances has contributed to his being locally recognized as an authority on military history. He has fre-

quently been a guest on Channel Five's Morning Exchange, and has spoken at numerous lectures and seminars at universities, locally and nationally.

Smythe continues to teach because he enjoys it, and receives satisfaction from communicating with his students.

"I think it's important and worthwhile to teach — to share some knowledge that I have, especially in an area where I have an expertise that few others have," Smythe says.

He also recognizes the aspect of teaching of getting the chance to get across viewpoints and values, not merely facts. In this respect, he often compares historical events with modern ones, bringing out viewpoints he feels are relevant and important.

Also awarded a George E. Grauel Faculty Fellowship in 1976, Smythe is the tenth recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award, which was established in 1969.

THE ENGLISH DEPT. HAS JCU'S CLASSIEST FACULTY:
SHAKESPEARE, CHAUCER, KEATS, MARK TWAIN, HEMINGWAY,
ETC! ETC! A MAJOR THAT MATTERS!

COME TO ENGLISH CAREER NIGHT OCT. 5, THURSDAY,
7:00 P.M., ALUMNI LOUNGE (SAC BLDG.)

THESE INTERESTING GENIUSES CAN ALSO FIND YOU A GREAT
CAREER AND A MEANINGFUL LIFE!

GUEST SPEAKER - JCU ENGLISH GRADUATE,
"ENGLISH-CAREERS — THE REAL WORLD!"

THURS., OCT. 5, ALUMNI LOUNGE 7:30 P.M.

Shakespeareans arriving

Cleveland On Stage opens

Cleveland On Stage will present the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival's productions of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" and "What Every Woman Knows," beginning with a 10 a.m. performance of the former play this upcoming Thursday.

"The Two Gentlemen of Verona" will also be enacted Friday, Oct. 6 at 8:30. "What Every Woman Knows" will be presented Saturday and Sunday at 8:30.

The GLSF production of "The Two Gentlemen of Verona" features Tom Hanks as Proteus, Holmes Osborne as Valentine, Lora Staley as Julia and Bairbre Dowling as Silvia.

A product of last year's intern program (Grumio in "The Taming of the Shrew" and Reynaldo in "Hamlet"), Tom Hanks returns to the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival as a full company member to portray Proteus, who in a conflict between love and friendship would choose love above all. Valentine, just the opposite of Proteus, is played by Holmes Osborne. Holmes, last seen as Jerry in GLSF's "Peg O' My Heart," is now in his second season with GLSF. Lora Staley, a recent graduate of The National Theatre School of Canada, plays Julia and Bairbre Dowling, the endearing Peg in GLSF's highly successful "Peg O' My Heart," is Silvia.

"The Two Gentlemen of Verona" is di-

rected by Daniel Sullivan, who staged last season's "zesty and brawling" "The taming of the shrew."

"What every woman knows" takes place in Scotland, 1908, where the all-male Wylie household is troubled by two things: the single status of their much beloved Maggie at the age of 26 and an intruder who visits their home nightly but steals nothing.

The intruder is John Shand, a straight-laced young man who, because of his poverty and high political ambitions, has been breaking into the wealthy Wylie home to "borrow" books that will "help get on in the World." A contract is negotiated whereby the Wylies pay for Shand's education in exchange for a promise of marriage to Maggie. The new Mrs. Shand has to exert every wile to win her humorless husband's heart while providing the quiet force behind his successful political career.

This year, as an added feature to the productions put on by the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, the company will also hold a "master class" on October 4 at 7:30 p.m. in the Grasselli Library lecture room.

The class will be conducted by three or four actors/actresses from the company and will involve the theater.

Further details can be obtained at the Cleveland On Stage office as the class date draws nearer.



Two Gentlemen of Verona

English Career Nights pending

by Ann Geiger

The Carroll English Department will be sponsoring a series of Career Nights in October. The upcoming events are not limited to those majoring in English, they are being planned with every university student in mind.

The department feels that English is more than just a language. English is drama, novels, and poetry. The historical aspects of English never change. In fact, the

professors of English at John Carroll feel that the real professors are those who are read in the classrooms: Shakespeare, Chaucer, Dickens, and Twain, to name a few.

Students involved in any area of study are encouraged to attend these events. Because of the practical uses of English, every student can benefit from the talks and workshops that will be given. For example, business students need an English background to aid them in making

effective sales and transactions.

The speakers will include alumni of Carroll who majored in English. They will discuss job opportunities in the fields of advertising, journalism, television and related media, marketing, and education. They feel that a good English background is helpful in obtaining these jobs.

The sessions will be held on the evenings of October 5th, 18th, and 31st. All students are invited, and admission is free.

Free art appreciation course offered

The Visual Experience, a new 10-week art appreciation course offered by The Cleveland Museum of Art, begins October 4 and runs until December 13. It is being offered without charge to area college students who have had little or no background in the visual arts and who are looking for an alternative to the historical survey of art generally offered at the college level.

John Carroll will offer 5 hours of Continuing Education credit units to its students taking the course.

Through lectures and discussions The Visual Experience will focus on the basic elements of art: color, line, form, texture, and space. Special attention will be paid to the way these elements are employed by the artists and how they can be interpreted by the viewer. The course will feature 10 separate lecture topics:

October 4 — **Introduction** — an introduction to the concept of "art," and a critical examination of the visual experience as an integral part of life.

October 11 — **Line, Shape, and Form** — a discussion of these elements as they exist in our environment and as they function in works of art. Examples will include painting, sculpture, and architecture by such artists as Paul Cezanne, Jackson Pol-

lock, Alexander Calder, and Mies van der Rohe.

November 1 — **Dynamics** — time and motion in the visual arts. Examples from the history of art ranging from Medieval manuscript pages to modern kinetic sculpture will be discussed.

November 8 — **Expression** — how the elements of art are combined to convey idea and emotion.

November 15 — **Themes** — concentrating primarily on sculpture, examples will be viewed in terms of non-historical relationships in order to examine basic themes that have been used universally by artists.

Classes will meet Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9:30 for slide lectures and Saturday mornings from 10:00 to 12:00 for gallery discussions using the Museum's collection. All credit students will be required to write one short mid-term paper and to take a final exam.

To register call 421-7340, ext. 375. Students wishing to take The Visual Experience for credit can register through October 4. Students at Carroll who wish to take this course for Continuing Education credit should call 491-4316 and send a \$5.00 registration fee to the Continuing Education Office.

Weiner here Saturday; Harp concerts soon

This Saturday you will have a chance to catch up on the best in local acoustic talent with the hot dog himself, Charlie Weiner. You will relish this appearance of this sublime but crazed Steve Martin-influenced performer. Weiner will be on stage at 9 p.m. in Room 1 with admission only \$1.50 and \$1 with fee card.

Weiner has just finished recording his first album of original musical humor. This Green Dragon Production should not be missed. It also will be an opportunity to enjoy the decor of the newly-furnished Room 1. Join the Weiner Movement at Room 1 this Saturday.

Gerald Goodman, internationally known harp virtuoso, hosts "In Celebration of the Harp" — a unique concert series beginning Monday evening, October 9th, and featuring 5 of America's outstanding harpists.

All performances are followed by informal discussion with the visiting artists, to provide participants with an expanded understanding of the musicians' craft.

Performance schedule:

October 9 — Gerald Goodman; Troubadour/Harpist.

October 16 — Longstreth and Escosa; Duo Harpists.

October 23 — Alfredo Ortiz; Virtuoso of the Paraguayan Harp.

October 30 — Alice Chalifoux.

For more information call 491-4316.



We all know these sprinklers were placed on the Quad strictly to water the grass, not to make sure that students don't trespass. The moon is made of green cheese, too. photo by Mike Woods



Coach Milanovich

Cagers rebuilding for new season; New JV coach joins staff

by John Ettorre

Head Basketball coach Sam Milanovich returns for his second year at the helm with about as difficult a job of rebuilding as one could imagine. Eight players from last year's squad have been lost to graduation, and Milanovich will have to scramble to replace them.

Lost from last year are Jim Skerl, Saul Cyvas, Mike English, Bob Kehoe, Terry Markushic, Jeff Wallis, and Dave Kemme. The absence of 6'-7" Cyvas, who averaged well into the double figures in both scoring and rebounding, will leave a gaping hole at the all-important center position. Skerl, last year's captain, was the big forward type that the squad will be searching for again. English, Markushic, and Wallis shared time at the other forward spot last year, with English eventually emerging as the starter. Although the trio had their shortcomings in some areas, the mere fact that

there were three men battling for the spot added to the quality of play. So, in the front court, the key to any basketball team's fortunes, a total rebuilding job will be necessary.

The problem is not so acute in the backcourt where tri-captains Chuck Pap, Tim Deighan, and Tom Deighan return. Pap, extremely strong for a guard, is the only full-time starter returning from last year's squad. Though he was somewhat inconsistent with his offense last year, the squad will be undoubtedly looking to him this year for heavy production.

The Deighan twins now have a year of experience under their belts. Each had rather predictable seasons a year ago for promising freshmen playing with the varsity. At times they showed flashes of brilliance, but more often their lack of experience and polish were in clear evidence. As sophomores, both should be able to make increasing contributions to the team.

Although the situation in the backcourt is not that bad, there is still no especially adept ball handler that can quarterback the team like Bob Kehoe did last season.

Only ten players are returning this year from the varsity and junior varsity teams of last season. In addition to the three already mentioned, the returnees are Mike Kelly, Mike Wardiner, Tom Hill, Bill Powers, Kevin Kehres, Andy Deramo, and Robby O'Brien. As there have been 43 people showing interest in playing this year and only about a dozen spots open between the varsity and JV teams, the competition should be rather fierce.

For the first time in four or five seasons, there is a full-time basketball assistant. Baab joins the athletic staff as a visiting lecturer in physical education and JV basketball coach. Mr. Baab comes to Carroll after four years as an assistant at Cleveland Heights High School, helping to build a very successful

program. Before that, he played basketball at the College of Wooster.

The team will have a more interesting schedule this year than usual. In the early going, Carroll will face Muskingum and Kenyon, two Ohio Athletic Conference schools that are perennially strong. They will also participate in back-to-back tournaments. On December 28 and 29, the team will play in the Marietta Christmas Tournament. On January 5 and 6, the squad will head south for the Swamp Fox Classic at Florence, South Carolina. Carroll will be the only Division III school at the tournament. They will face a school from Norwich, Connecticut, Tennessee, and a local South Carolina school.

Milanovich feels that Bethany, Washington & Jefferson, and especially Allegheny will be the teams to beat in the President's Athletic Conference this year. Case could be near that category, as they captured two All-Ohio freshmen.

This year's influx of Carroll freshmen recruits is impressive. But for the first half of the campaign, and possibly for the entire year, the team will undoubtedly struggle along while trying to mesh all of the new players together.

Booters Drop Two

by Brian Coughlan

The soccer team fell victim to a tough Walsh College last week by a score of 3-1. Although the Blue Streaks played well and had a one-man advantage during the second half, they failed to score when given the opportunity. The booters played much better and outshot Walsh throughout the game, but did not get the breaks to score.

On Saturday the booters hosted Carnegie-Mellon University and again suffered defeat, 1-0 in an extremely close game. Mellon scored the game's lone goal on a penalty kick following a hand ball. Halfway into the second half, Carroll thought it had scored when the Mellon goalkeeper fell into the goal with the ball. However, a foul was called against Carroll. The referee claimed that the goalie had been illegally forced into the goal by the Carroll offense and the score was called back.

The Streaks have played considerably better in their first two games than they did all of last season.

Cross Country pointers

by Joe Ogrine

With the advent of autumn, not only has the football season begun, but also the cross country season. Cross country is an unknown sport, indeed, compared to football. To the untrained observer, it is uninteresting and foreign, but quite the opposite is true.

The workouts of a cross country runner are designed so that he attains the peak of his endurance for the last month of the season. In September, he concentrates on overdistance work — running 10-15 miles per day, especially up and down hills. By October, he is in shape for the second phase of training — lasting the remainder of the season. The runner stretches out and jogs three miles to the practice field. After this warm-up, he runs a strong two miles, then takes a 5-8 minute rest or until his pulse rate is normal. He then runs another hard two miles, and takes another 5-8 minute break. He repeats this procedure 4-5 times, and the return three-mile run back to John Carroll completes the day's practice.

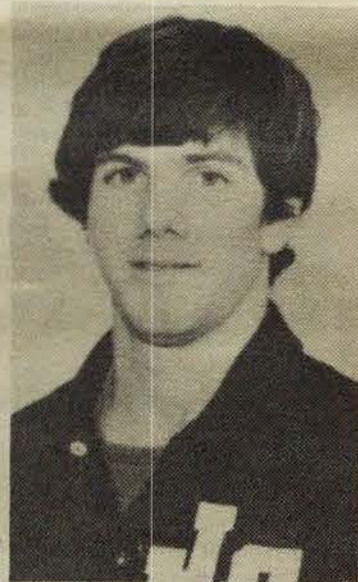
If the runner has been training faithfully, he is now prepared for the meets. After

all, he must run a five-mile course over the hilly, uneven and sometimes muddy terrain of golf courses.

Scoring a meet is simple. Five men per meet are eligible to score, and are named "point men." They obtain points by the place in which they finish combining the scores and comparing it to the other team's scores. The lower score wins. For example, John Carroll runs against Case Western Reserve University. Carroll's point men finish in first, third, fifth, eighth and ninth out of ten runners. The total of this is 26. The final score then: John Carroll—26; Case Western Reserve—23. Case Western Reserve wins this meet because they have the lower score.

Cross country is not a team sport as football or basketball. However, all the team members and the coach, Joe Muscarella, form a team unity much like a family. This might involve encouraging a fellow runner when he begins to drag in a race or maintaining a relaxed atmosphere before a meet. There may not be a team strategy, but a unified encouraging organization can affect an individual's performance.

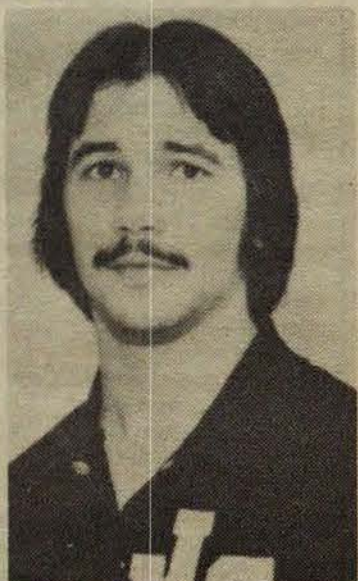
John Carroll is in the President's Athletic Conference, and their foes include: Bethany, Carnegie-Mellon, Case Western Reserve, Hiram, Thiel, and Washington & Jefferson. They run their home meets at Highland Park or Forest Hills Park, and open their conference schedule at home tomorrow morning at 11:00 a.m. against Case Western Reserve.



Tom Deighan



Tim Deighan



Chuck Pap

LAST REVIEW COURSE

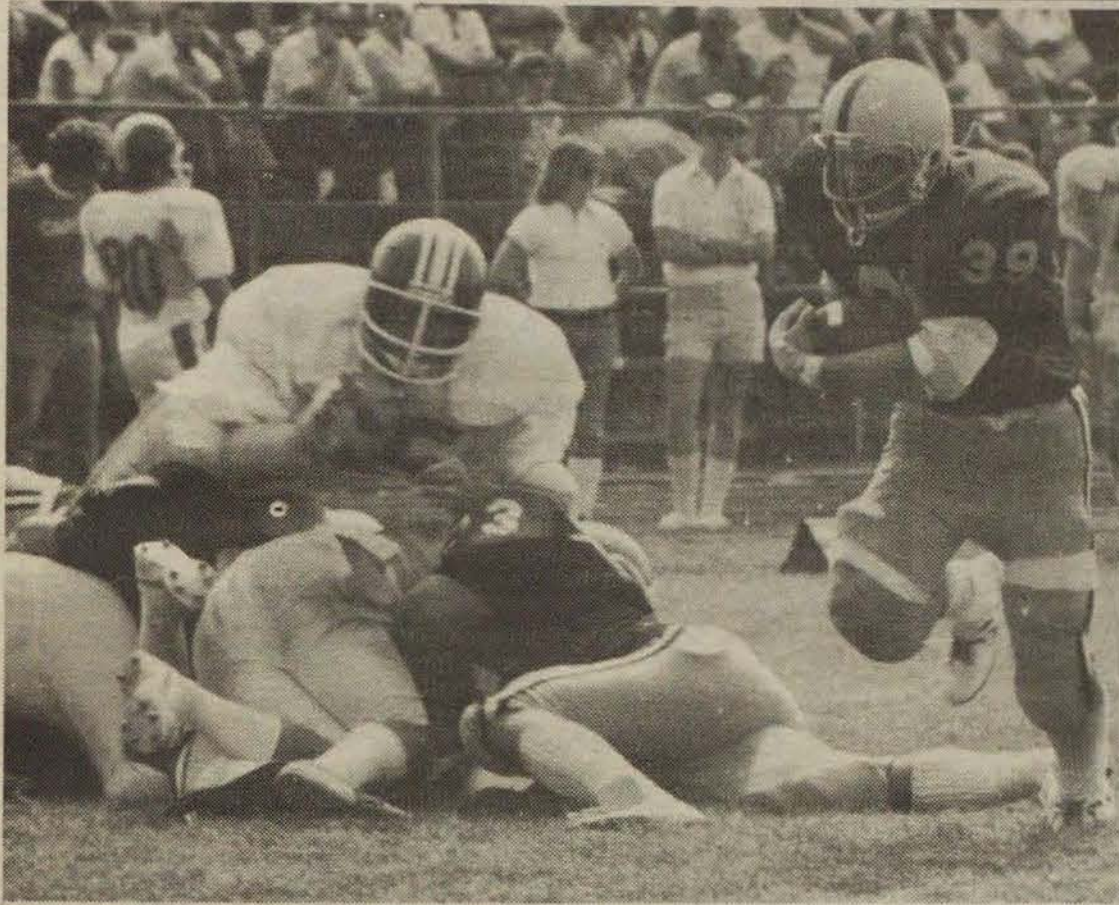
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Phil Lopez scrambles for yardage in Saturday's win.

Football Team Wins PAC Opener

The John Carroll University football team pushed its record to 2-1 overall, and 1-0 in the PAC with a 21-16 victory over Thiel College. The defensive team was tested with goal line stands twice in the last minute, but held on for a very satisfying win.

A look at the statistics would suggest that it was a very one-sided game. The Streaks outgained Thiel 398 to 240 in total yardage, including a 293 to 104 edge in rushing. Carroll outgained their opponents 158 to 87 in total return yardage.

The score was close for a couple of reasons. Carroll was penalized for 99 yards, while Thiel had but one transgression for only five yards. Also, Carroll lost three fumbles to only one for Thiel. Between the fumbles and the interceptions, quite a few drives were stalled.

Brian Niec and Phil Lopez could not be stalled though. Niec, coming off a game against Buffalo in which he gained 145 yards, romped for 147 yards on 17 carries for 3 touchdowns. Included in the 147 yards was an electrifying TD jaunt of 80 yards. A sprinter on the Carroll track team, Niec broke through the line and into the secondary before anyone could react. From then on it was a foot



Brian Niec

race to the end zone, with Niec easily beating a handful of Thiel defenders.

Lopez, though out with an injury for over a quarter of the game, ran for 148 yards. On at least eight occasions, the Carroll offensive line opened up holes large enough for Lopez to drive a truck through. But the rest of the afternoon Phil made his own holes.

Quarterback John DuBroy was nearly flawless the few times that he was forced to pass. The senior hit on 7 of his 9 attempts for 98 yards. Of course, his job was made considerably easier by the successful running game.

Defensively, there were too many standouts to mention. The entire defensive line became immovable when the going got tough. The secondary, led by Jeff LaPorte, and Tom Hellman, batted away just enough passes to ensure a victory.

Academic Dean's Meeting For All Freshmen

Tuesday, October 3 — 3 p.m. or
Wednesday, October 4 — 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Jardine Room
SAC

Theodore W. Walters, S. J.
Dean, Arts and Sciences

Green Gators Win

by John C. Palumbo

On a beautiful Saturday afternoon the John Carroll Green Gator Rugby Club opened its '78 fall season with a 20-3 victory over the

West Side Rovers. The Gator "B" team tied Ohio Wesleyan 6-6.

The match was played at Impet Park on the West Side before a good-sized gathering of Gator fans. The action this day was typical of Gator rugby. Hard hitting, strong pursuit, and smart passing was shown by the Gators throughout both matches. Our newly strengthened scrum and the return of the motor pool combined successfully in the first match against the Rovers. Six individuals contributed to the Gators scoring, illustrating the rich talent of this year's team.

The Rovers started and ended their scoring with a penalty kick, which is worth three points. Soon afterwards, a try on a tough ten yard run by our fly-half made it 4-3. Jim McDonald kicked the two point conversion making it 6-3.

The rest of the first half was marked by several long runs by our motor pool. Mark Hutchison flew past defenders for two tries, one being denied by the referee. With the score now 10-3, the Gators continued their rampage on a weak side play to Tom Coughlin, who ran through the Rovers and then passed expertly to Chris Curn for the try.

Meet Your Major

For the third consecutive year, departments offering majors are conducting "meet Your Major" programs this fall. The programs have been well received by the freshmen and sophomores for whom they are intended. Learning more about major requirements, job opportunities and forecasts, minors, and meeting with alumni at some programs, will help students make a sound choice of a major.

All freshmen and sophomores are urged to clip the schedule below and attend the program(s) of their choice.

Department	Date	Time	Place
Education	Tuesday, October 3	7:00 p.m.	Alumni Lounge (SAC)
English—No. 1	Thursday, October 5	7:00 p.m.	Alumni Lounge (SAC)
Philosophy	Monday, October 9	7:00 p.m.	Office A-58 (Ad Bldg)
Classical-Modern Languages and World Literature	Wednesday, October 11	7:00 p.m.	Alumni Lounge (SAC)
Religious Studies	Tuesday, October 17	7:30 p.m.	President's Dining Room (SAC)
Co-Op Education and Your Major	Tuesday, October 17	7:30 p.m.	Alumni Lounge (SAC)
English—No. 2	Wednesday, October 18	4:00 p.m.	Alumni Lounge (SAC)
Political Science	Tuesday, October 24	7:00 p.m.	Alumni Lounge (SAC)
Physics	Tuesday, October 24	7:00 p.m.	Faculty Dining Room (SAC)
Mathematics	Wednesday, October 25	7:00 p.m.	Alumni Lounge (SAC)
Sociology	Wednesday, October 25	7:00 p.m.	Ad 320 (Sociology Lounge)
Biology	Thursday, October 26	7:00 p.m.	Library Lecture Room
Chemistry	Tuesday, October 31	7:00 p.m.	SC 256
English—No. 3	Tuesday, October 31	8:00 p.m.	Alumni Lounge (SAC)
History	Thursday, November 2	7:00 p.m.	Alumni Lounge (SAC)
Communications	Wednesday, November 8	7:00 p.m.	TV Studio (Ad Bldg)
Psychology	Thursday, November 9	7:00 p.m.	SC 178
Accounting	Tuesday, November 14	7:00 p.m.	Ad 258
Management, Finance, Marketing	Wednesday, November 15	7:00 p.m.	O'Dea Room (SAC)
Fine Arts and Humanities	Thursday, November 16	7:30 p.m.	Fine Arts Gallery (B 301)
Economics	Thursday, November 16	7:30 p.m.	SC 167

John Carroll University Student Union Presents:

The Amazing Kreskin



Friday, September 29

8:00 p.m.

Kulas Auditorium

\$3.50 General Admission
\$3.00 with Discount Card

See Kreskin today at 5:00 p.m. on the
Afternoon Exchange (Channel 5).

The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

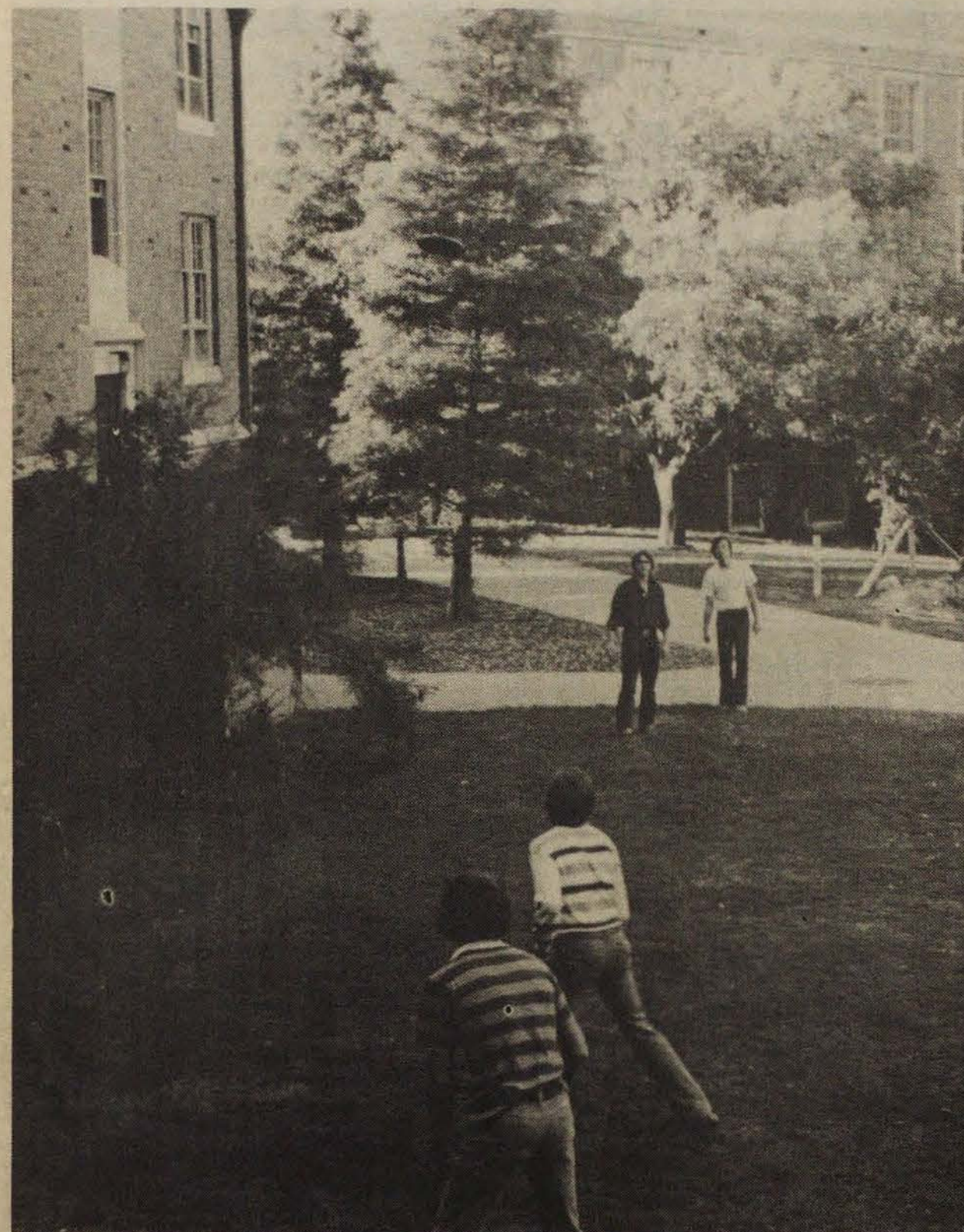


photo by Jim Bichi