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John Carroll University

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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118



Tomorrow night, the air will once again be filled with the sound of Carroll students singing Christmas carols.
photo courtesy of The Carillon

Carolers share Christmas spirit tomorrow night

Saturday, December 8, will be Christmas Carol Evening. The evening's activities will begin at 8 p.m. with a Christmas Concert in Kulas Auditorium.

At 11 p.m., Father Henry Birkenhauer S.J., will make his final Christmas address as President of the University. The tree will then be lit. A new feature of Christmas Carol Evening will be the French, German, Italian, and Spanish clubs singing a few Christmas carols in their respective languages. A candlelight procession around the Quad will precede a midnight Mass in Kulas. After the Mass, coffee, doughnuts, and hot chocolate will be served in the Gauzman Lounge.

College to castigate cheaters

Philadelphia, Pa. — (I.P.) — Always strict concerning academic violations, University of Pennsylvania has instituted a procedure whereby a student who is caught cheating will be given a permanent grade of X, ("no credit because of violation of Code of Academic Integrity") which cannot be removed from the transcript.

University Provost, Dr. Vartan Gregorian, recently issued a new University statement on the subject of cheating. "The standing of an educational institution and the value of a degree from that institution are dependent upon the integrity of study and research on at that institution.

"It is the responsibility of the student to see that his/her study and participation in the academic process is so conducted that there can be no

question concerning integrity."

Violations of the University's Code of Academic Integrity include, but are not limited to: plagiarism, duplicate submission of materials, fraudulent citation, false data, and cheating in the form of possession or use of quizzes, exams or term papers.

Along with the possibility of receiving an "X" grade, students caught cheating can also face disciplinary probation or suspension. A student has at least three avenues of appeal of the "X" grade — from different branches of the University judiciary — before the grade is permanent.

University receives NEH grant

by Chris Miller

John Carroll University has been awarded the largest federal grant in its history, a \$387,000 Challenge Grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH). This grant is designed to encourage increased private support for the humanities or the "core" of the liberal arts curriculum.

In order for the University to receive this grant, it must raise matching private funds. Under the terms of the grant, the NEH will contribute one federal dollar for every three private dollars; therefore, in order to qualify for the full \$387,000, the University must raise \$1,161,000 over the next three and one-half years. During the first year and one-half, the University can receive up to \$150,000, contingent on its raising of at least \$450,000 before June 30, 1980. The second year, the University can receive up to \$137,000 and the third, up to \$100,000.

The grant will be used to strengthen the humanities areas by providing endowment for faculty salaries and library acquisitions. The money will be used to renovate humanities classrooms, develop increased audio-visual capabilities for humanities instruction, and endowing a faculty development program.

The NEH Challenge Grant has given a major boost to John Carroll's \$8,000,000 American Values Campaign, a fund-raising drive announced last September. The Campaign is an attempt by the University to hold down tuition costs by soliciting money

from alumni, corporations, and friends of the University.

To date, \$2,200,000 has been committed in gifts and pledges. All unrestricted support, that is, money that has not been designated for a specific area of concern, is being designated for the humanities to attract Challenge Grant funds.

Kulas foundation remodeling

The Kulas Auditorium will undergo a major "facelifting" in 1980 as the result of a \$43,000 grant from the Kulas Foundation of Cleveland.

The grant provides for the repainting and carpeting of the main house, new stage curtains, refinishing of the stage floor, electrical improvements, and the installation of a lighted cyclorama. The latter is a backdrop used in dance presentations.

"The Kulas Foundation's support will make it possible for John Carroll to provide an even more pleasant atmosphere for theater and concertgoers and better stage conditions for performers and technical crews," said Father Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., president of the university.

Kulas Auditorium, located in the university's Administration Building, is the home of the "Cleveland On Stage" performing arts series and is also used for student concerts, films, and lectures. The auditorium was last remodeled in 1965 at the time of its dedication in memory of Cleveland industrialist E. J. Kulas and his wife.

Senior dies in car accident

Charles L. Dunn, a senior psychology major here, was killed in an automobile accident on Interstate 90 in Euclid, Ohio, after his car struck a guardrail last Thursday, November 29.

Charles had lived on-campus for several years, but was living and working at Bellefaire, a nearby home for problem children, during this semester. He also served as an active member of the Carroll

Afro-American Society for four years, and was one of the originators of the Annual Charity Gospel Musical. He also participated in the newly formed John Carroll Gospel Ensemble.

A resident of Columbus, Ohio, Charles is survived by his parents, and two brothers, and two sisters.

A memorial service was held for him last Sunday on campus, and funeral services were held in Columbus last Tuesday.



photo courtesy of The Carillon
Charles L. Dunn



Snow, slush, and ice are again a fact of life to every Cleveland as meteorologists predict a severe winter in Northeast Ohio.

Letters to the Editor

McDonald's, Burger King, or Arby's?

To the Editor:

The Student Union Food Committee is interested in the opinions of students using the Snack Bar as well as the cafeteria. If there are any suggestions or comments, please place them in the Food Service committee mailbox on the bottom row of the mailboxes on the left side of the Student Union entrance. Your input will be valued and appreciated.

Mary Pat Jackman
Chairman

Save the Cambodians

To the Editor:

As we brace ourselves for the onslaught of holiday shopping, parties and the annual ritual of over-indulgence, the faces of starving Cambodians star vacantly at us from the pages of daily newspapers.

In what has been termed the Auschwitz of Asia, the condemned people of Cambodia march slowly but certainly down the path to extinction. More than a third of the population of this tranquil land has already perished from the effects of war, repression, and disease. As many as two million more are on the verge of death by starvation.

The fact is, however, we can make a difference. Any contribution, no matter how small, means something to those who have nothing. The price of dinner and a movie

could mean the difference between life and death for a Cambodian child. The proceeds from a fund-raising event by a club or dorm could supply desperately needed medical supplies to a refugee camp.

But time is running out. The deathwatch has begun. Our help is needed now. Let's not be passive observers to a tragedy that may have no parallel in history.

Save the Children can now provide these desperate people with food, medicine and health care. But they need our help. Mail your contribution to Save the Children, Cambodian Relief Fund, Dept. P, Westport, CT 06880 or call toll free 800-243-5075.

Laura Malis
Save the Children
Cambodian Relief Fund

In memory of Charles L. Dunn

To the Editor:

I knew Charles Dunn from classes and more importantly outside of classes since he came to the University three and one-half years ago. During that period of time I came to consider him one of the finest young men I had met.

Charles conveyed a sense of his own inner peace, of integrity, and a gentleness born of strength. He was one of those special persons who can be trusted absolutely. I believe that Charles was above cheating, above gossiping, above manipulating others; he knew

how and when to listen and he had an educated heart.

Everyone who knew Charles was aware of his deep religious faith and of his desire to work with youth. His study of psychology, his personal qualities, and his experience, including this year's work at Bellefaire, seemed to prepare him admirably for such service. But even as this young man with other seniors looked forward to graduation and a long life God called him to Himself.

In memory of Charles L. Dunn of the class of 1980 may we all prepare during this Advent season for the coming of Christ more fully into our hearts this Christmas, into our lives always, and for that sacred moment when we too shall meet our God face to face.

Ellen Greeley, R.S.M.



Rebuttal to Joe

To the Editor:

This letter is in response to Joe Fisher's article that ran in the November 16 issue of the Carroll News. I believe that the seizure of the U.S. Embassy in Iran is an appalling act and Khomeini's advocacy of this act is lunacy. However, I also see your article as lunacy. How can you possibly say that America has never provoked a confrontation? What about the Bay of Pigs in Cuba? What about the coup in Chile? It was sponsored by ITT, an American corporation.

Secondly, your "mini" declaration of war is an atrocious thought. How can you have a mini war? The innocent people in Iran wouldn't have a chance. Just a few nuclear bombs would fry everyone in

the country, not to mention the neighboring countries. Bombing Iran would solve nothing and start a nuclear holocaust. How can you fail to see this?

Thirdly, so what if Iran cuts off our oil supply. It supplies only a minor percentage of our oil. Besides, Americans can deal with a gas shortage; California cut its usage by 56 percent in the last shortage.

Marc Zayac

He seeks pen pals now

To the Editor:

I am a young black male seeking friendships through correspondence. I believe letters can be the door through which those friendships can be entered. Are you willing to enter that door with me?

George Thomas
#151080 P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

Goin' Fishin' . . .

Taking a look at the lighter side

by Joe Fisher

It always strikes me as funny whenever a columnist for the daily papers has to resort to writing about bits and pieces of topics, because there is no major story to comment on.

You know that they're struggling to crank out a decent-sized column with what little material they have got; it's so obvious. They hit on just about everything under the sun without any real rhyme or reason. Lucky for me, with this "action-packed" campus of ours, I can find something to fill a column. Then again . . .

Some of this and some of that:

- I don't know to how many other students that this has happened, but it just dawned on me that I have not received my mid-term grade report yet. I wonder who is to blame more, the postal system or one of those infamous "computer oversights?"

- It does not matter to me; I already know I'm doing quite well, but those sealed little computer readouts that take a magician to open without ripping the whole thing in half are a lot more convincing to parents than via word of mouth.

- You might scratch your head at this next one, but I thought the whole idea of the new parking lot was to alleviate some of the traffic congestion.

It would have seemed logical to pattern the new lot after the Belvoir lot — enter one way and exit out the other; but I guess the traffic planner had something else in mind when he decided to rip out the old entrance to the lot, a perfect one-way exit.

Now, cars traveling down a corridor in opposite directions have to squeeze past one another, jockeying for parking spaces.

- A final note, I hear that students who allegedly started that food fight in the cafeteria November 3 have been informed by letter that they will meet with the Dean of Students for possible discipline.

At least one student, who was fingered for tossing his tasty morsels, believes that his complicity is unfounded; and he thinks that the whole process is a bunch of, well, baloney.

THE CARROLL NEWS

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Faculty Advisor	Dr. Joseph Miller

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

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 for verification. 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. Cartoons are the opinion of the artist and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the editorial staff.

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

FEATURES

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Soaps bubble on JCU campus

by Tina Romano

All the daytime TV specials I had the opportunity to watch for one whole day over Thanksgiving must have infiltrated my mind. Suddenly, this entire campus life seems like a giant soap opera (call it *As The Campus Turns*, maybe?).

For instance, getting up at 7:59 for an 8:00 class can only bring about a hasty fireman routine in getting dressed as one attempts to *Beat The Clock*; but where is that green Pierre Cardin sweater? On a roommate? Still in the dryer from last week? On a friend's pet hamster? Oh, well, that will be something to *Search For Tomorrow*. In the meantime, your accusations have your suitemates all in a huff; but what's another *Family Feud* among friends?

A sore throat or queasy stomach takes you to the John Carroll General Hospital, otherwise known as the dispensary. You sit there, your head spinning and your stomach somewhere else. *As The World Turns* around you, you vaguely remember thanking the nurse for that life-saving packet of Sip-n-Rinse.

Dilemma for today: how to get an extension on a paper due five days ago? After careful badgering and bugging your political science prof, you find the *Price Wasn't Right*;

you silently but morosely resign yourself to spending the next few *Days of Your Life* hibernating with pen in hand and blank paper before you. This leads to those ever-so-popular all-nighters...

One knows the true meaning of seeing the *Edge of Night* when at 6:00 a.m. your bed is untouched and your blood-shot eyes are glued to page 634 of a chemistry book. Solemnly, you look to see the beginning rays of the sun shine behind the Ad Building Tower. "Could this be the *Gulding Light*?" you wonder in awe. Dazed, you return to your chemical compounds. "If I've only *One Life to Live*," you reassure yourself, "I want to live it as a chemist."

However, there are those few nights when real action is what's needed; students, *Young and Restless* as they are realize there is *Another World* outside of the John Carroll island. Cruising up and down Euclid Avenue wearing polyester pants and looking for all the *Hollywood Squares* of Cleveland is definitely where it's at. Second best on the list is watching a food fight in the cafeteria. Either way, you discover, "It's something I can tell *All My Children* about years from now!"

What better way to spend these college *Days of Our Lives*?

Larry Gauzman debuts

After sitting by silently for the past two years, and watching my cousin Harry make a fool of himself in print, I have decided to start writing for the *Carroll News* in an attempt to straighten out the University by giving them the benefit of my vast wisdom and experience.

I have a long list of comments about the University and its community. I feel the best way to reach my inferiors is through the print media; however, I'll try to keep my superior vocabulary down to JCU's low level.

The first area of criticism will be directed toward the behavior of the "herds" while at the cafeteria. Once the student gets beyond the iron gates at the entrance, there is no turning back. The student is forced to rely on animal instinct to survive as the masses survey the prey in a manner not unlike a mad rush for gold which was characteristic of San Francisco in the 1840's.

More frequently than not, the masses can be heard muttering various obscenities about the gourmet selections; however, the loudest complaints are directed toward the waitresses and waiters who will only give one serving of the food that was previously cursed for being too cold, too lumpy, or just plain disgusting.

After selecting one of the entrees, the student selects a cozy little table in the dining area. He must remember to follow the unwritten law of the cafeteria, which states, "Thou shall not sit at a fraternity table unless a member thereof." (As if you would lower yourself to sit there anyway.)

The one thing that annoys me the most about this cafe, is the failure of students to bus their trays. After observing these mannerless students behave, I'm convinced that they refuse to bus their trays because of their "status" or high socio-cultural background.

I will continue to grace the JCU community with my vast knowledge, and pray that it will be more aware of its irresponsible behavior.

MASS SCHEDULE

Schedule of Masses for
THE FEAST OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION
(Dec. 8)

Friday, Dec. 7th

4:10 p.m. University Chapel
11:15 p.m. Murphy Chapel

Saturday, Dec. 8th

11:00 a.m. University Chapel
12:00 noon University Chapel
6:30 p.m. University Chapel

(NOTE: Because of the Christmas Carroll Evening Mass at midnight, the usual 11:15 p.m. Mass in Murphy Hall will not be celebrated on this Saturday.)

SPECIAL MASS BEFORE FINALS

Thursday, Dec. 13
University Chapel, 4:45 p.m.
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TAKE OUT SERVICE

★ Yearbook

Any group or organization which has not been contacted about having its photograph taken for the yearbook is urged to get in touch with Tom Garvey immediately at 5146 or Box 212.

Yearbook layout staff meetings will be held on Sunday, Tuesday, and Wednesday of next week in the yearbook office on the second floor of the gym, right across from the Carroll News office.

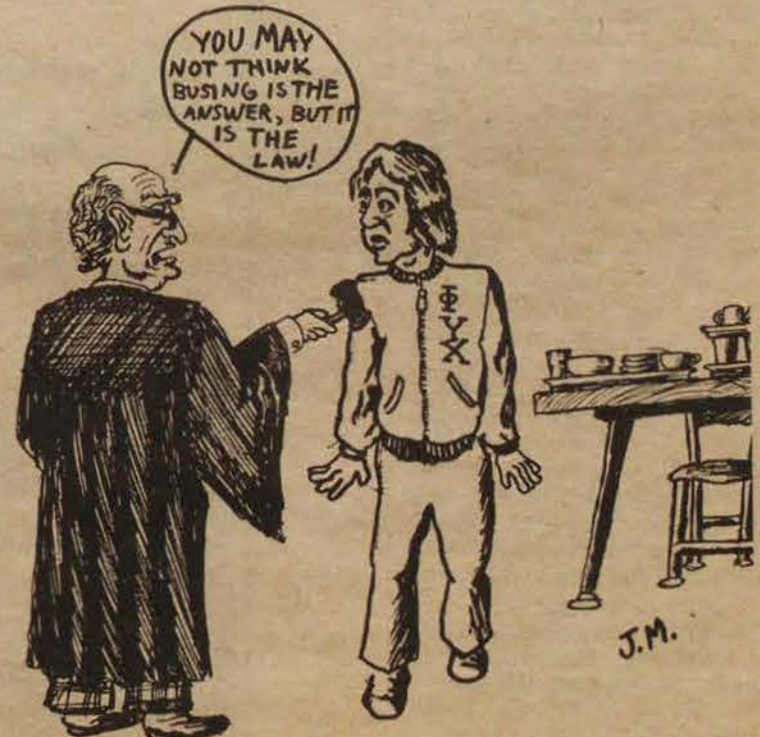
★ Alumni

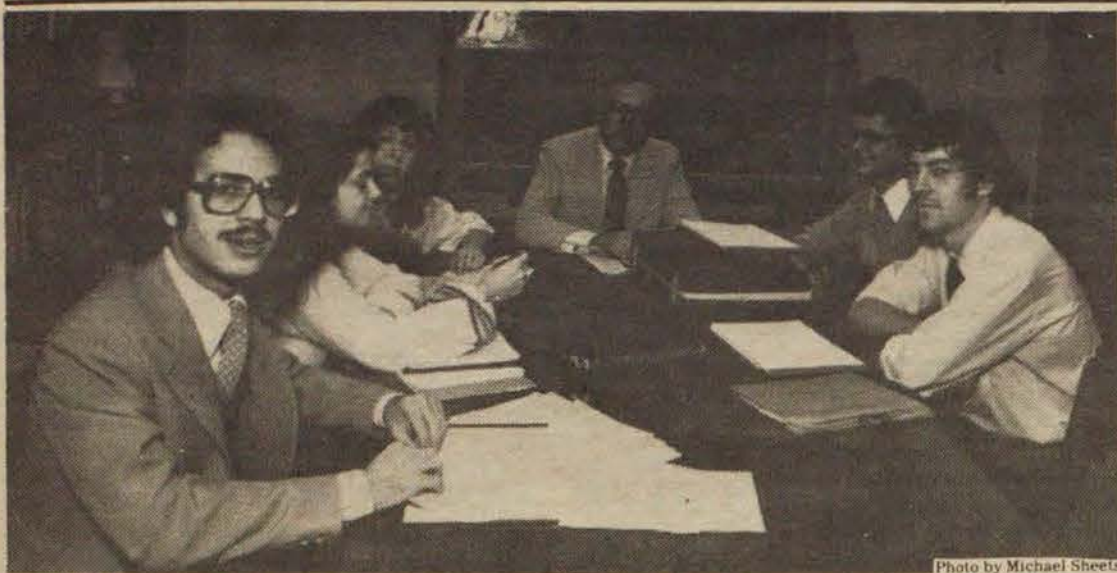
The Alumni Office is looking for several energetic, fun-loving students to help with Spring Alumni Weekend 1980, June 12-15.

Participate in the best weekend on John Carroll's campus — make money and have a great time. For further information, contact Gerry Grim, Director of Alumni Relations, at 4322 or AD 214.

★ Clapper Award

The Raymond Clapper Award is presented to outstanding journalists by the White House Correspondents Association.





John Carroll University's Debate Team confers with its moderator, Dr. Austin Freeley.

Debaters criss-cross the U.S.

by Jan Boeckman

The Debate Team has worked hard in the past, but now they're working harder than ever! The debaters consist of Tim Ita, Tony Smith, Julie Davis, and Lisa Garono and the men form one team, while the women comprise the other.

The debaters must put in a great deal of time, for each week they are required to learn approximately 100 quotes, which is comparable to four research papers. However, the work load is divided evenly, so each member is responsible for approximately 25 quotes per week. As of date, the debaters have about 40,000 quotes for ammunition.

In October the team attended an exhibition debate at Ohio State, where they were successful in beating OSU. Then, later the team traveled to Marshall University in West Virginia. Tony received first speaker award, and Tim received second speaker award.

The next meet was held at Bowling Green, where the team made the quarter finals. Tony was awarded second speaker, and Tim procured fourth speaker. The team moved on to Emory, Atlanta where Tony placed as 15th speaker. Next stop was Bradley, Illinois, and again they successfully entered the semi-finals. Tony won first speaker award, and Tim, third speaker award.

Meanwhile, Julie and Lisa were at Otterbein College, where Julie received the Top Speaker Award!

Tony and Tim then headed toward Georgetown where they made the 5-3 preliminary rounds. They narrowly missed the break on the tie-breaker; however, they made a victorious comeback at West Virginia University. Not only did Tony win second speaker award, and Tim third, but they also won the tournament.

Some of the places next on the agenda are, Florida State University, Wooster, Ohio State, Miami, and Northwestern. Tony and Tim will be attending the Heart of America in Kansas, where large tournaments with excessive com-

petitions are held. Lisa and Julie will be headed toward Butler. The ladies have already been invited to the Na-

tional Junior Varsity Debating Competition, and the men are hoping for an invitation to the Nationals.

When in Southern California visit **UNIVERSAL STUDIOS TOUR**

Don't want to study abroad?

Now you can work abroad?

by Larry Jaeger

The John Carroll branch of the AIESEC, The International Association of Students in Economics and Business Management, is in the process of forming an exchange program. The object of the exchange is not, however, to have students study abroad, but rather to work abroad in the foreign country of their choice.

The unique feature which AIESEC has working to its advantage is that it is the largest student organization in the world. The local committee is totally independent from John Carroll, yet the university does enhance its reputation by being a part of the program.

According to Kevin Dougherty, local Committee President, the way the program works is that for every foreign student the committee sets up in the Cleveland area with a job and housing, a Cleveland student will be chosen to be sent to the country of his choice, enjoying the same benefits of work and housing.

This non-profit non-political organization, now operating in 56 countries, is open to all students. Interested students are encouraged to inquire about the program by speaking with Kevin Dougherty or Joseph Boni, director of marketing. Both are students at John Carroll and can be reached through the AIESEC office, located in the Economic library, next to the Co-op office.

The JERK

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Coming For Christmas.

Veterans still bitter about Viet Nam

By Chuck Hoven and Bob Kasper

Last Monday evening, Psi Chi, the Psychology Honor Society, presented, "The Vietnam Experience." Tom Filsinger, president of Psi Chi, introduced Dr. Walter Knake and about 10 Vietnam veterans who related their experiences both as soldiers in Vietnam and as veterans trying to cope with life upon their return.

Dr. Knake, a John Carroll professor and a clinical psychologist, worked with many veterans in military hospitals during the Vietnam War and later with the Veterans Administration.

He talked about how the war had hurt these men: many of the veterans suffered from flashbacks, guilt feelings, blackouts, unemployment, drug addiction, alcoholism, delayed stress feelings, and a country that did not understand.

Knake said, "Very few of us have had the experience of facing life and death situations and have come back to tell about it. These veterans came here tonight to help you to understand them."

With that, the veterans related some of their experiences. Many of them expressed bitterness toward the United States government for not letting them win the war. One veteran said, "It was like a football team being forced to fumble six times a game to give the other side a chance." They were angry and frustrated and the years they spent in Vietnam had a lack of meaning, because they came away with nothing.

The veterans said that Americans as winners would not support a team that could not win. The war was designed by the politicians, who refused to commit themselves one way or the other, so that we could not win. Thus, when they returned home, they were faced with a public that did not care and branded them as baby killers.

The veterans warned that we should not trust those who govern our nation. They said that the American people should get off their hindquarters and out from in front of their TV sets and get busy with government. They warned that special interests, like the oil companies, got us involved in the war for their

profit and it appears that the same thing could happen with Iran or somewhere else in the Mideast.

One veteran called America's support of five-and-dime dictators like the Shah, while at the same time espousing a policy of human rights hypocritical. The veteran asked how it would feel if Iran came over here and put a "puppet in charge and murdered what would be the equivalent of 20 million Americans and tortured countless others."

Dr. Knake added, "What caused Vietnam and forced it to continue was the bureaucratic mind: not being creative enough or free enough to say yes or no. I personally believe that a lot of soldiers, as well as our country were raped by the bureaucratic mind. I feel that maybe these individuals in hospitals and outpatient clinics across the country are the individuals that have not lost their feelings or sensitivity. Some of the leaders of today may be the ones who have lost their sensitivity."

The veterans warned not to trust our leaders and never to stop questioning their actions. They also warned that our leaders were influenced by the wealthy and the special interests to compromise their beliefs. One veteran said, "You are America — not the government. It is you we were fighting for in Vietnam. You are the apple pie, the flag, and the national anthem — not the government."

Before leaving some of the veterans said that we have to look at the cause of the Vietnam War, which was money. We should not let our government to be persuaded by the wealthy into getting into other wars which use young men to fight to fill the pockets of the special interests. That is why we have 2.8 million hard core Vietnam veterans which the government has abandoned to insufficiently funded programs.

The veterans came not for sympathy but to help us to understand and to tell us that we cannot permit another Vietnam. They feel that American policy has not improved, and we could be forced into situations like Vietnam in the near future. One veteran summed it up by saying, "You better wake up!"



Photo courtesy of Cleveland Ballet.
Mouse King, John Lucas (left) does battle with soldier Joseph Glowick, in "The Nutcracker," to be performed at the Music Hall December 13 through 24 by Cleveland Ballet.

What's playing round town?

JCU Concert and Jazz Band

Gershwin, Sousa, and songs of Christmas are a sampling of the repertoire the JCU Concert Band and Jazz Band will perform at the annual Winter Concert at 8 p.m., Friday, Dec. 7 in Kulas Auditorium at John Carroll University.

The bands are directed by Dr. Harvey Sisler, JCU music professor. Admission is \$1.00 for adults and 75 cents for students.



Cleveland Ballet's 'Nutcracker'

Cleveland Ballet's production of THE NUTCRACKER, sponsored by National City Bank and Eaton Corporation, will take this traditional holiday ballet to new heights, turning the classic into a musical theatre extravaganza.

Traditionally, the ballet is presented with just three full stage sets. Cleveland Ballet's NUTCRACKER will occupy ten complete sets, providing for a kaleidoscopic unfolding of the story.

Tickets for THE NUTCRACKER, which will be performed at the Music Hall December 13 through December 24, are available now. Priced at \$16, \$14, \$12, \$10, \$8 and \$5, they are on sale at the Cleveland Ballet Box Office, 1375 Euclid Avenue, Suite 330, Cleveland, Ohio 44115, and may be purchased through Master Charge or VISA by calling 621-3634. Tickets are also available at all Ticketron locations.



Reader's Theatre

An evening of prose, poetry, and drama by the Oral Interpretation classes, on Wednesday, December 12 at 7:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Admission is free and all are welcome.

This program should have special interest for English and Communications majors.

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1980 1/2/80	PACE EXAM — Filing 1/2/80 — 2/15/80. EXAM BLANKS IN PLACEMENT OFFICE
1/29	Eaton Accounting, Econ., Management, Marketing Majors.
1/31	Diamond Shamrock Biology, Chemistry, Accounting, Finance, Management Majors.
1/31	Chemical Abstracts Chemistry, Math. Majors.

1980

Competitive future dominates job market

Succeeding in the business world of the 1980's will require continual self-education, initiative and hard work, Thomas B. Shropshire, Senior Vice President and Treasurer of the Miller Brewing Company, said in a lecture given at the City Club.

Shropshire, speaking to students, business educators and counselors, had attended the fourth annual University of Wisconsin-Green Bay Business Lecture. He commented, "I learned after I graduated from Lincoln University that progress... is built on a foundation of life-long discovery — of knowledge accumulated, analyzed and put to use on a continuing basis."

"This is increasingly true now because people are better educated, and, therefore, the competition for jobs is greater," he said.

We are, and will probably remain in a buyer's market during the foreseeable future. That means that employers can afford to be more selec-

tive about whom they choose to fill job vacancies... 'Getting by' is not and will not be good enough in the business job market.

"What this means is that you will have to learn everything you can about your company and the field you are in to keep ahead of the game. And, this in turn means that you will have to work hard, take classes that tie into what you are doing and attend seminars and workshops related to your job."

Learning must not be limited to the classroom setting, however, Shropshire added. Learning must include reading trade journals, magazines, and newspapers to keep abreast of what's happening in your field and your industry.

In today's more sophisticated world, employers must have more well-trained and sophisticated employees to survive, he said.

"I'm not talking about something that is fixed in concrete and can't be altered in any way. I'm talking about a goal toward which you work. Think about why you selected your major in the first place, and where you would like to be five years from now," he advised.

"Once you have developed your plan, select the company you want to work for not only on the basis of how much they will pay you... but also on what opportunities are available to you to implement your plan and move you toward your objective; and what opportunities are available in other areas."

Shropshire told the audience that the best advancement opportunities lay in the fields of sales and marketing, finance and accounting, personnel and labor relations and computer science and data control.



The first candle of the German Club's Advent wreath is lit to celebrate the first Sunday in Advent. Photo by Michael Sheets.

Advent wreath dedicated

Last Sunday, Der Deutsche Ring, John Carroll's German Club, dedicated its second annual Advent wreath at a brief ceremony in front of the Beaudry Shrine.

The wreath, made of pine and laurel boughs, is ten feet in diameter. The four candles, one to be lit on each Sunday in Advent, are three and one-half feet high.

German Club president Kent Cicerchi explained the symbolism behind the wreath. The four candles symbolize the four millenia which Christian scholars believed the world had waited for prior to the coming of Christ. The circular shape of the wreath is a symbol both of continuity and everlasting life. It has its origin in pagan rites but was apparently revived as a Christian practice in Medieval Germany by Martin Luther.

CLASSIFIEDS

WANTED: STUDENTS FOR WORK OVER CHRISTMAS VACATION. INQUIRE IN THE BOOKSTORE.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING: Typing from my home. Manuscripts, term papers, correspondence, statistical forms, etc. Ask for Carolynne. 381-8806.

P. TATER: How was Saturday night with T. Teter?

ANYONE OUT THERE? — I'm incarcerated at Marion Correctional Institute and would like to have some correspondence with the outside world. I am a native of Dallas, Texas, and haven't any relatives or friends in Ohio. So I'm seeking in this respect. My hobbies are: reading, writing, chess and all kinds of sports. All letters will be answered. Thank you. Frederick Smith #155-091, P.O. Box 57, Marion, OH 43302.

WANTED: Cross Country Skills. 210cm Long, call Lou — 475-4980.

HENRY — Merry Christmas! — Hope that you come back from break relaxed and unattached. A Secret Admirer.

I'm 26 years old, male, in prison, lonely, and in desperate need of someone for acknowledgement. Desire correspondence from concerned and realistic people. Will immediately answer all letters. Rick Crosby #155-076, P.O. Box 57, Marion, OH 43302.

I am a 28 year old, black male. Libre and presently incarcerated in the Marion Correctional Institution. My interests are modeling, logging, photography and hairstyling. I request moral, spiritual and intellectual communication. Kevin Thompson #154-446, P.O. Box 57, Marion, OH 43302.

Chuck H. — It's true! A little vine has sprouted. — "Pumpkin"

L. Only one more issue together until next year. Think we can make it until the 2nd?

FROGGY — HAPPY BELATED 21st BIRTHDAY!!!! LOVE AND XXXX's — AIR.

CONRAD — YOUR PEARL HARBOR DAY SURE IS A BOMB!!! — HART-LESS.

JOE D. Is J. U?

STICK 'EM UP!!! Honorable student needed to tack posters onto bulletin boards. Absurdly high compensation for indescribably simple work. Call Marty at 371-0035.

WARDY: Do I really make Biology fun? J. MIKE — Come on over! The corn is poppin'. Bring the butter, K & J.

M.S. — Here's look'n at you! — The Sr. girls.

ALTAR BOY: How's my sweet and innocent? Use your noggin and come up with an answer! P.

TO AN EX — Fat, stupid slob: Happy fifth! TOO CHEAP to mail out Christmas cards? Want to wish someone a Merry Christmas but afraid to do it? Do it in THE CARROLL NEWS! Mail your Christmas greeting by 6 p.m. Sunday to "CN Box #189" Messages will appear next Friday.

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Story by ROBERT ZEMECKIS & BOB GALE and JOHN MILIUS · Music by JOHN WILLIAMS · Produced by BUZZ FEITSHANS · Executive Producer JOHN MILIUS · Directed by STEVEN SPIELBERG

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Sports

Wrestling Team at 0-1

Victory 'slips' by matmen

by John Gramuglia

Last Saturday night the wrestling team opened its 1979-80 campaign with a tough loss to the powerful Division I school, Slippery Rock. Despite the lopsided score, 36-11, the match could have gone to John Carroll with a victory in the 190 lb. match.

Compared to last year's defeat to this same school, John Carroll was not overwhelmed, by more talented but by, a more confident Slippery Rock team. Slippery Rock had the mental edge, not talent edge. This edge dwindled as the

match progressed, however.

The two lone victors were returning lettermen Chad Gross (134) and Dennis Hereza (167). They looked a little rusty in the early minutes of the match, but quickly regained their mid-season form of last year.

Gross earned a five-point major decision victory, 13-2. Hereza appeared enroute to his consecutive pin streak, but the Slippery Rock foe broke his wrist. Hereza was awarded a default victory.

Other promising wrestlers lost very close matches. Ran-

dy Viviani (142) and Tom Cua failed to escape the strong leg-riding ability of their opponents, losing 4-2 and 5-4 respectively.

Mike Albino sacrificed about forty pounds to wrestle heavyweight for the matmen. He did an excellent job and almost pulled off a victory but lost by one point, 8-7.

Coach DeCarlo was not disheartened by the setback. He commented, "It was obvious that the talent was there. Now we have to get our timing, conditioning, and aggressiveness together."

He expects this improvement to show this Saturday when the wrestling team visits West Virginia to take on Akron University and West Liberty State College in a tri-duel meet.

The Junior Varsity team impressed the crowd with dazzling moves, close matches and exciting finishes. This year's J.V. team is considered the best ever.

Since the J.V. matches were so competitive, the members will occasionally switch off with their varsity counterparts.

Cagers prepare for repeat of last year

John Carroll's '79-'80 Lady Blue Streaks face one of the toughest challenges in sports: playing the season after an incredibly successful one. Last year the team went 17-3 against many difficult court adversaries, and for the first time in the team's ten-year history, scored over 100 points in a single game. The team was led by a pair of irreplaceable co-captains: Terry Schaefer and Ramona Francesconi, each having scored over 1000 points in their careers.

This year's captain Dede Hickey will be counted on heavily to lead the Women Blue Streaks. The 5'9" senior from Bay Village, Ohio, is one of only three players returning from last year's squad. Sophomore Anita Johnson will carry much of the burden as well. Returning as the third leading scorer from last year, her offensive ability will be counted on heavily. Senior

Maureen Boucher will also be counted on to continue her solid performance.

However, the key to this year's team will be the freshmen. New Head Coach Jan Rubins explains: "We know what the upperclassmen can do. The freshmen will either make or break the team. If they can grasp the maturity needed for college basketball in the first few games, we are going to surprise a lot of teams." Rubins has confidence in his players and has inserted three freshmen in the starting line-up.

One of the freshmen counted on is Theresa Hoffer. The star from Guernsey Catholic Central was a UPI All-State Honorable Mention as a senior. She was the team's leading scorer in both her junior and senior years. She was also selected to the Ohio Valley Athletic All-Conference Team.



John Carroll's Joe Roth felt like smashing heads at the Saturday match against Slippery Rock.

JCU gridders make All-Conference

by Mike Herman

Many proponents of the John Carroll Athletic Program have cited the young, developing underclassmen as

capable of carrying the program onto improved success. This year's All-Conference selections are proof positive.

Sophomore Jerry Czuchraj was tabbed as the Conference Most Valuable Player along with Bethany's John Sholthead. Czuchraj, who is from Cleveland, led the Blue Steak scoring attack with seven goals in conference action. He led the team to their first conference championship with a 5-1 record and a mark of 9-2 overall.

Both of Carroll's cocaptains were selected to the All-Conference team. Junior Peter Carrol from Buffalo, New York, and senior Marco Iglesias from Boston were chosen. This is Iglesias' second selection to the team; he was chosen in 1977. Don MacMillan, a junior from Boston, received Honorable Mention.

Both of Carroll's selections to the First Team All-Conference football team are juniors. Bill Berth, the Blue Streak's middle guard, was tabbed on the defensive line. The junior from Port Mon-

mouth, New Jersey, was on the second team last season.

Tom Cornell represented the Carroll offensive unit as the All-Conference tight end. The junior from Norridge, Illinois was also a second team selection last year. He was quarterback John DuBroy's favorite target, latching on to 23 passes to pace the Blue Streak receiving corps.

Kevin Hartman, Carroll's leading ground gainer, was selected to the second team. The senior tailback hails from Garfield Heights. George Antoon, offensive tackle, and Jeff LaPorte, defensive back, were also selected. Antoon is a sophomore from Elmhurst, Illinois. LaPorte is a senior from Olympia Fields, Illinois.

Two of the Blue Streaks tri-captains received Honorable Mention. They are center Pat Divito and defensive back Tom Heilman.

GNP boost

Every 1,000 U.S. homes built generate about \$110 million in economic activity.

Vikings spear Streaks

by Tom Wancha

The John Carroll basketball team hopes to jump over the .500 mark tonight against visiting Augustana after splitting their first two games of the season. After dropping the season opener to formidable Cleveland State, the cagers bounced back to whip Division II Wilberforce last Monday at the John Carroll Gymnasium.

Franklin Edwards, an All-American candidate from Cleveland State, proved to be a one man wrecking crew, dismantling the Carroll round-ballers with an array of 20 foot jumpers. He finished with 32 points. The 99-79 score is not a good indication of how well the cagers played. The second half was played on even terms, with Carroll matching the Vikings basket for basket. The first half proved to be their downfall.

The lack of rebounding hurt the Streaks, but then the size of the Vikings didn't help either. Although losing the battle of the boards, the Blue Streaks uncovered two players who can put it through the hoop. Kevin Volbert hit for 23 points, mostly from just outside the Terminal Tower, and Freshman John Colombo came off the bench to pop in 21.

Colombo led a list of five double-figure scores against Wilberforce. He totaled 18 points on the night, spinning to the bucket for a good deal of his points. Guard Jerry McCaffrey chipped in with 10 points, in addition to playing a fine floor game. Tom Deighan found the range for 14, and Volbert and Rich DiMattio each dumped in 10 points. DiMattio also cleared the board for 15 rebounds, being helped in this department by Chris Henn, who snatched 9 rebounds.

The Streaks have another tough game tonight, playing Augustana College from far away South Dakota. A victory would be a big confidence booster for the Kenyon game Dec. 10.

Growth Association offers interviews

The 16th Annual College Job Interview Center will take place December 26-28, 1979 at the Cleveland Plaza Hotel, representatives of the Greater Cleveland Growth Association have announced.

The College Job Interview Center offers students from local colleges and universities and Clevelanders home on vacation from out-of-town institutions an opportunity for intensive interviewing with local employers. Graduating students who are interested in participating in this program must be present Wednesday morning, December 26 between 9:00 and 11:30 a.m. for registration.

Full details and registration materials may be obtained at the John Carroll Placement Office, B-20 Administration Building.

Of special interest to students this year will be a series of mini-clinics designed to sharpen their skills in four important areas: Setting Career Goals, Effective Resume

Preparation, Interviewing Techniques and Post Interview Follow-Up. These clinics and the Center itself, are offered by the Growth Association as a free service to college students.

The Job Center, the largest and oldest of its kind in the Midwest, served 1,000 students and 98 employers last year. Hundreds of jobs are secured by the students who attend.

Local employers with opportunities for this year's graduates are invited to participate in the program. Each is being asked how many positions of various types are available with that company. The program coordinators, Lois Barabach and Dennis Lafferty report that "By being aware of the actual openings, we can attract the kind of students companies need and therefore reduce the time spent in screening applicants. We want to tailor our program to the particular needs of the employers and thereby assist students."

Birth control problems at Kent State

Kent, Ohio — (I.P.) — The Office of Student Life at Kent State University has released a memorandum urging instructors to use discretion in disseminating the booklet, "Birth Control and the Kent Co-ed." The memo to the peer/faculty teams teaching the freshman orientation courses pointed out that the booklet was distributed as resource material for the classes, not for distribution to every student.

The memo suggests an outline for booklet usage and said that "In the future any material provided in the classes will contain a suggested outline for your (faculty) use. It will be the work of this committee (a curricular committee) to 'tighten up' the con-

tent of the orientation class that will be covered in future years."

"If the teaching team does not feel it can instruct the students in the proper manner in such an area as covered by the booklet, it is then up to the instructor's discretion to use the material in teaching or to just pass the material out to the student without comment," said Leonard Shible, Student Life program coordinator.

Some peer and professional instructors objected to the language of the booklet, its frankness, style and what some people considered an imbalance in presentation of birth control ideology, Shible said.

Advertising scholarship offered

For the fifth consecutive year, the Women's Advertising Club of Cleveland in cooperation with Meldrum and Fewsmith, Inc. will offer an Intern-In-Advertising scholarship to a college student entering his senior year next fall. The internship is designed to give practical work experience to an academically qualified student.

The scholarship recipient will be employed at Meldrum and Fewsmith, Inc., a full-service advertising agency in Cleveland, for eight weeks during the summer of 1980. The student will receive an overview of the advertising industry while working on specific, agency-assigned projects.

Residents of Cuyahoga County majoring in the field of communications are eligible for the scholarship. Application deadline is February 29, 1980.

For additional information and application form, contact Mr. Russell Wahlers, J.C.U. Marketing Department, or call Donna Hessel, (216) 241-2141.

Events for the Week

- 7 Basketball, JCU vs Augustana, Gym, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50-\$2.00
Band, Winter Concert, 8:00 p.m.
Last Day for priority registration
- 8 Wrestling, JCU, Akron, Ashland, West Liberty at West Liberty, 1:00 p.m. & 7:00 p.m.
Women's Swimming, JCU at Youngstown State, 1:00 p.m.
Swimming, JCU, Akron, Walsh, Johnson Natatorium, 1:00 p.m.
Christmas Concert, Kulas Auditorium
Christmas Carole Evening (Chi Sigma Phi and Ski Club)
Midnight Mass, Kulas Auditorium, AD Bldg.
- 9 IXV Elections
- 10 Basketball, JCU at Kenyon, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50-\$2.00
- 12 Women's Basketball, JCU vs Kent, Gym, 7:30 p.m.
- 13 Basketball, JCU vs Baldwin-Wallace, Gym, 8:00 p.m., \$1.50-\$2.00
- 14 IXV Christmas Dance, Gym
Registration Duties assigned by departments
Grade lists to be distributed to chairman

Euthanasia to be discussed

Euthanasia, a controversial subject in the area of medical ethics, will be investigated in a special seminar at John Carroll University tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

Rev. Richard McCormick, S.J., Acting Director for Kennedy Institute of Bioethics at Georgetown University will speak on "Who Shall Decide: Questions in Euthanasia," in

an open session at 9:30 a.m. in the Jardine Room. Four seminar sessions in the afternoon will deal with the questions of family and medical personnel decision-making.

George A. Kanoti, professor of Religious Studies at JCU, is coordinator of the workshop. For further information, call the Office of Continuing Education (216) 491-4321.

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ANNUAL LITE BEER BANQUET AT CARROLL? — No, administrative officials are casually exchanging conversation during the Military Ball November 17. Close to 150 guests dined on roast beef and strawberry shortcake. Afterwards, various awards were given to outstanding cadets, and a raffle was held which gave away a television set and a backpack.