
5-4-1979

The Carroll News- Vol. 62, No. 19

John Carroll University

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John Carroll University, "The Carroll News- Vol. 62, No. 19" (1979). *The Carroll News*. 613.
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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118



Amanda Arnold

Media personalities to host communication seminar

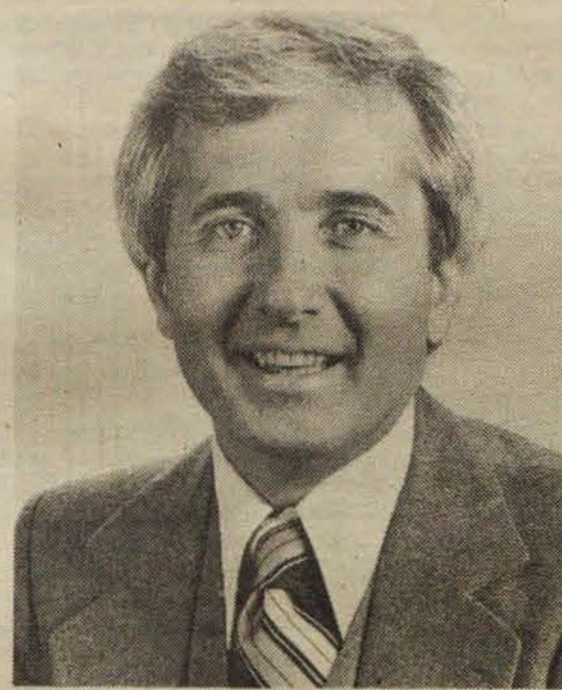
by Sue Vargo

The Communication Department is sponsoring a Communication Careers Seminar, along with M105, WKYC-TV, and the Plain Dealer to be held on Wednesday, May 9 from 9:45 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in Kulas auditorium.

Different topics in communications will be explored, such as: radio, television, and journalism, along with media advertising, production, promotion-publicity, circulation, sales, community affairs, engineering, and technical operations.

Many local experts in the field will be on hand, such as WKYC-TV anchor persons Doug Adair and Amanda Arnold and Tom Haley, co-host of WKYC TV "Sunday Magazine." Radio personalities David Spero and Bill Stallings will also be present along with editors of *The Plain Dealer*.

The keynote speakers for the day will be David Hopcraft, managing editor of the Plain Dealer; Eric Stevens, vice president and operations manager of M105; and Cliff Ford, station manager of WKYC-TV.



Doug Adair

Priorities and Guidelines established

by Lyn Root

After a year of deliberation, the Priorities and Guidelines Committee, set up by the faculty to plan the university's priorities for the next ten years, finished its work on April 6. Faculty members will vote on the committee's guidelines this week.

Honors awarded to seniors

Departmental honors have been awarded to several students in recognition of outstanding achievement.

The Department of Biology presented its Outstanding Biology Major Award to Carl B. Schikowski and Cynthia A. Weiner. Schikowski also won the Terence H. Ahearn, S.J., Award.

In the Department of Physics, Robert J. Hauenstein received the Lawrence J. Monville, S.J., Award for outstanding scholarship. Thomas D. East was honored with the Joseph L. Hunter Award. East and Hauenstein were also honored with the Lubrizol Awards, along with Anthony R. Slotwinski and Daniel A. Young.

The Department of History awarded its History Award to Gary A. Bloom.

In the Political Science Department, Nancy M. Looney received the Top Scholar Award.

The Department of Education awarded its Secondary Education Award to Mary C. McNamara and its Elementary Education Award to Anthony R. Podojil.

The Student Union honored Tony O'Malley as the Student Union Person of the Year.

The 31 members of the committee included faculty, staff, administration, and two students, Tracy Coyne and graduate student Kathleen Senger. Fr. Paul Woelfl, S.J., professor of political science, chaired the committee. Dr. Jacqueline Schmidt, assistant professor of communications, acted as liaison between the committee and the administration.

The Priorities and Guidelines Committee recommend several proposals:

- To enhance the student population. "Keeping the university in business is of course our first priority. Faced with slackening college enrollment, the committee suggests that more students meeting John Carroll's admissions requirements be recruited," explained Fr. Woelfl.

- To examine academic programs by re-evaluating and possibly revising present curricula.

- To improve the image of John Carroll. Fr. Woelfl commented, "This includes clarifying how the university regards itself and projecting this reflection onto the community. If we think we're a first class, liberal arts, Jesuit university, we will strive to be that."

Farrell to speak

Rick Farrell has been chosen as the William J. Millor speaker for the class of 1979's graduation.

Farrell is a chemistry major who plans on attending Loyola University Medical School of Chicago next fall. Rick served as President of IXY, and as a member of Chicago Club.

- To tighten the planning and governing processes. The committee emphasizes the need for comprehensive, long-range goals and greater involvement in the governing system.

If the faculty votes in favor of the recommendations, Fr. Birkenhauer will authorize the committee's proposals and present them to the Board of Trustees.

Class office election results

The Student Union class officers for the 1979-80 academic year were elected last Monday and Tuesday by the student body. The results are as follows:

Seniors: President, Kevin Tighe; Vice President, Maureen McCarthy; Secretary, Kelly Ellis; Treasurer, Paul Goodworth; On-Campus Senator, Julie Sheridan.

Juniors: President, Frank

Beaudry winner selected

by Lyn Root

Maureen Rose will be presented with the Beaudry Senior Award at commencement ceremonies May 27.

Ms. Rose, a native of Rocky River, Ohio, will be honored for her academic achievement, Christian leadership, and contribution to the Carroll community. Who's Who among American Colleges also recognized her achievement at Carroll.

ment at Carroll.

Actively involved at Carroll for four years, she has participated in the Student Union as freshman senator, sophomore class secretary, and junior and senior class vice president. She has also made Dean's List for the past five semesters.

She is a member of the Irish Club and was also first runner-up for Homecoming queen last fall.

Clancey voted faculty award

by Jennifer Boyle

The 1979 recipient of the Distinguished Faculty Award is Dr. Richard Clancey, professor and chairman of the English Department. He was selected by a committee of seven members, two of whom were students.

The committee's decision was based upon five criteria: teaching; scholarship, research, and writing; student advising and counseling committee services and other services within the university; and contributions within the community.

News Briefs

by Joe Fisher

WASHINGTON, D. C. — It's only not safe anymore to blow-dry your hair after washing, but some shampoos as well may contain cancer-causing agents. A chemical additive in Selsum Blue shampoo and other brands was found to cause cancer in some laboratory animals.

NEW YORK, N.Y. — Discovered as Russian spies working at the United Nations Building, two former U.N. employees were deported back to Russia last week in an exchange for five Russian dissidents that secretly took place at a hangar in Kennedy Airport.

TEHRAN, IRAN — Revolutionary communist forces and pro-Khomeini forces in Iran clashed Tuesday, May 1, in annual May Day ceremonies held world-wide to support the overthrow of capitalist governments.

CLEVELAND — Unless the Indians pick up the tempo of their play pretty soon, speculation is that manager Jeff Torborg could get the "axe" by mid-May. At press time, the Indians stand comfortably in the cellar at 7-14 for the worst record in the entire major leagues.

The new resident assistants for the 1979-1980 school year are Steve Andrews, Tom Armagno, Margaret Boros, Bill Cogley, Rita Dollard, Leo Kenney, Ann Mannion, Judy Pentz, Mimi Schilling, Debbie Tighe, and Kevin Tighe. Returning R.A.'s include Mario Alemagno, Tony Adamo, Jim Antall, Grace Carroll, Beth Hammer, Jeff La Porte, Sue Maney, and Jeanne Ann Wall.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Static at WUJC

All the news fit to print?

Last week, Carroll News reporter Joe Fisher wrote an investigative article on WUJC, John Carroll's 500-watt radio station, involving several alleged FCC violations and management improprieties.

After the article was read and reviewed by The Carroll News editorial staff, it was determined that it should not be run in its submitted form, because several of the article's allegations were from sources who had wished to remain anonymous.

Since many of the story's accusations were serious and sensitive in nature, The Carroll News insisted that these charges be verified. Fisher indicated that he possessed several taped conversations with the parties involved; however, since there were no individuals connected with the story who would allow their names to accompany these accusations, Editor Marty Conroy decided against running the article in that form.

Fisher initially agreed to try to rewrite the article, but subsequently reversed his decision because of academic commitments. The charges were instead filed with the Radio Committee, which is presently reviewing them.

Below appears a partial forum on this issue.

To the Editor:

As a reporter for the Carroll News, I feel I have an obligation to tell our readers why a story investigating alleged mis-management and FCC violations at WUJC was not published last week.

Briefly, after a parade of events last week, including two meetings with Station Manager Kevin Caine and Faculty Advisor Jackie Schmidt, an ultimatum was handed down last Tuesday night by the Editor saying that I had to reveal my sources in order for the story to be printed.

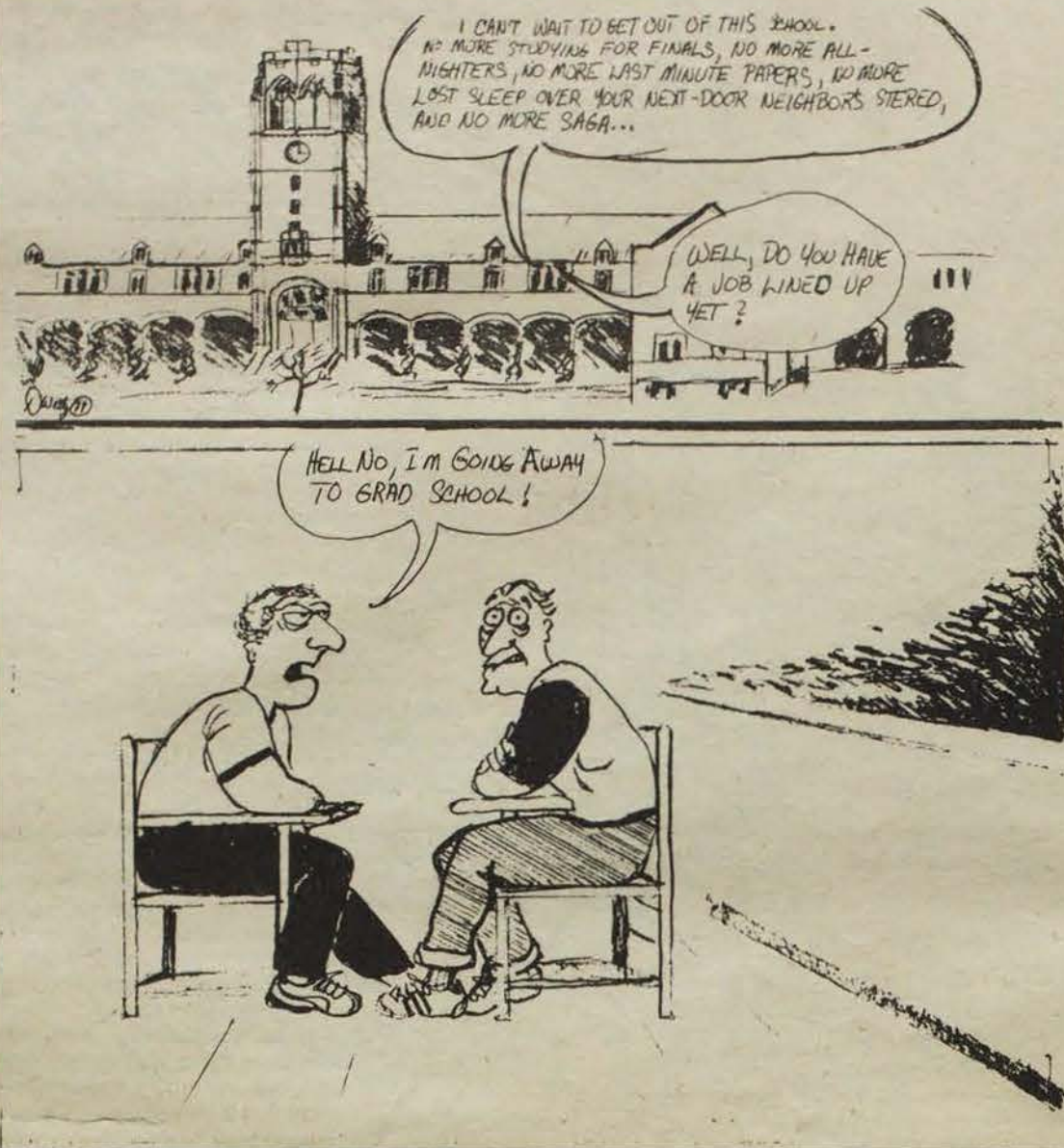
At first, I was shocked. Just as my sources believed, I too believed that a reporter was protected by law and need not reveal his sources.

But my shock wore off as

some of my outraged sources, who had wished to remain unidentified, came forward: Joe Scarola, sports director; Gary Wells, Greg Hink, Jon Gorczyca, Marc Pawl, and John Cregan, licensed operators; and Mark Toth, former disc-jockey.

Furthermore, Scarola and his co-signers have sent a list to Fr. Henry J. Birkenhauer, University President, detailing the allegations.

In addition, for anybody who has seen the story (which was circulated at the radio station without my permission) and thinks it is all opinionated, all information came right off of tapes. Anybody who categorically denies the testimony of the above-mentioned sources — who have publically staked their names and reputations to that article



— should at least wait until the investigations are complete.

But the reason why the story did not run this week is because I'm tired of the restrictions I had to go through the first time the story was to be printed, which no doubt would have been repeated by

certain parties. I write for the paper because I enjoy it, but my obligations end after three weeks of hard work when the story gets to be a burden, and I start letting my academics slide.

By turning the matter over to the Radio Committee, even though our readers are left in the dark, at least the committee certainly won't get the run-around like I did.

Sincerely,
Joe Fisher

To the Editor:

As station manager of Radio Station WUJC, I recognize that our organization has some problems. These problems have been blown out of proportion by some people who seem to have forgotten about the positive aspects of the station including new and varied formats, increased John Carroll and University Heights news coverage and an increase to a 365 day broadcast year (including being on the air during final exams and vacation periods).

Every organization has its problems, but in almost all cases, including WUJC, the good points far outdistance the bad points.

Respectfully,
Kevin Caine

To the Editor:

My name is Mike Blanc, and I am the Operations Director of WUJC. I have been on the staff of WUJC since June, 1978, and in my opinion, the stability of the station has improved since I have been there.

The former Board of Directors, especially Station Manager Kevin Caine, should be commended for keeping the station together during some unsteady times during the past year.

In a letter from Father Henry Birkenhauer, dated April 2, 1979, he writes, "Please accept my congratulations on the good work that you have done through the past year. WUJC has operated consistently with a great deal of effective student support."

This past year has been license renewal year for the station. The allegations against the station and its Board of Directors, of which I am a member, are presented unfairly, and I will be ready to answer against any charges.

Sincerely,
Mike Blanc

To the Editor:

In every organization, there are people who are leaders, people who are participators, people who are inactive, and people who are unhappy. WUJC is no exception.

But WUJC has a few unhappy staff members who feel everyone should know their grievances. They constantly tell other staff members their complaints, they speak to and sometimes threaten the Board of Directors at WUJC, and they complain to Dr. Schmidt, our advisor.

I'm not saying these people are wrong in being unhappy; but it is wrong to advertise to
(Continued on page 8)

The Carroll News

Marty Conroy, Editor

Judy Pentz	News Editor
Lyn Root	Assistant News Editor
Tina Romano	Feature Editor
Terri Zupancic	Assistant Feature Editor
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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.

Represented for national advertising by CASS, 4001 West Devon Avenue, Chicago, Illinois 60646. The advertising deadline is Friday preceding the date of publication, but extensions will be made until Monday at 6:00 p.m.

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.

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 University is committed to, and does adhere.

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

College Radio is breath of 'Fresh Air'

By Tina Romano

Every afternoon at 1:30 Flamin' Raymond enters the ninth floor studio of WCSB 89.3 FM, Cleveland State University's radio station, and starts his program with one of Bach's complete classical works.

At the same time on the

quesne University in the 40's, the only purpose for the station was as a training ground for future broadcasters," said Merle Pollace, disc jockey at WBBB, 1260-AM in Cleveland.

"Now, college radio is playing what nobody else plays," he added.

Kent State University's



Photo by Bill Hahn

A WRUW disc jockey searches the file for a cut. With a collection totalling 25,000, it's more than likely he'll find it.

other side of town, Berry Rapaport, assistant production director of Case Western Reserve's WRUW, 91.1 FM casually picks a Poussette-Dart album from the shelf. WRUW's library, consisting of 25,000 records, is the largest of any college-run radio station in Ohio.

College-run radio stations of the 1970's paint quite a different picture than their AM counterparts. Gone is the commercialism, advertising, ratings games, and canned pop/rock music.

Included is innovation, variety, off-the-wall intimacy, and a "try anything new" philosophy.

By tuning into the lower bands of the FM dial, one can find progressive and free-form music, including blue grass, blues, classical, jazz, rock, educational programming, live tapings, and ethnic music.

"College radio has come a long way. When I was on the WDVQ college staff at Du-

quesne University in the 40's, the only purpose for the station was as a training ground for future broadcasters," said Merle Pollace, disc jockey at WBBB, 1260-AM in Cleveland.

Especially popular is the "Fresh Air" program which is broadcast from 11:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m. It features domestic and imported progressive music.

Fresh Air Coordinator Larry Leventhal estimates listener percentages for this program to be about 40 percent from KSU students, nine percent from the Akron Metropolitan area, and 21 percent from Cleveland and its vicinity. This is by far the largest audience for any of their shows, despite the time of broadcasting.

Other stations do not have quite as large a listening area. WBWC, 88.3 FM, the Baldwin-Wallace College station, only reaches Cleveland's West and

Southwest side. Pat Mezzulo, staff assistant, estimates that about 50 percent of the college crowd tunes in to WBWC and "maybe 1,000 people outside of that."

Our own WUJC is faced with a similar situation. Although no estimates have been stated, judging from callers, their portion of audience listeners is low for a 500-watt station. However, WUJC does do a considerable amount (22 percent) of local and public affairs programming to keep up with the University Heights community needs.

WCSB, the first totally student-run radio station in Ohio, recently made the Guinness Book of World Records by broadcasting parts of the novel, *The Spencer Project* weekly for two years.

"I assume our listening audience was low for this, but we did it just to do it — to be different," said George Kusner, production manager.

Along with this increasing trend in college radio goes a slight trend, especially by the smaller stations, to get into the "disc jockey fever."

One WCSB listener said, "Most of the time the DJs are like your typical laid-back FM DJ. However, sometimes I note a bit of this power going to their heads, and they begin to 'reel the tunes' just like the commercialized stations."

Despite this enormous popularity, college radio stations are not without their problems, too. Fiscal problems seem to be the most common faced by the five stations.

All except WKSU get total funding from the University with which they are affiliated. This can cause serious problems, as in the case of WUJC, where the financially-strapped Student Union is not able to meet its \$6500 share of the \$15,000 budget. This means a serious cut-back in equipment and other spending.

WRUW prides itself on its huge album collection, and

usually has no trouble applying at least 40 percent of its \$20,000 budget for this. Adjustments may have to be made, as WRUW is currently allocating more money for equipment since they will increase their wattage to 1,000 in August 1979.

WCSB seems to be the least

tions. Specific violations usually include failure to:

- conduct community ascertainment surveys and record logs daily
- maintain regular broadcasting hours
- organize a public file available for inspection
- broadcast enough communi-



Photo by Bill Hahn

"And here's the weather on the JCU campus... Perpetual cloudiness with increasing chances of gloom." Who knows if that's what this WUJC staff member is reporting?

financially-burdened. Their modern, two-year-old station is more than adequately equipped with four broadcasting rooms, new furniture, carpeting, and wall murals. Their equipment is valued at \$45,000. This may be because they have an annual budget of \$30,000.

Censorship does not seem to be a major problem. All the station managers agreed that a checks/balance system is maintained between staff and faculty advisors. Occasionally, a slip is made, but nothing substantial.

College radio stations are licensed by the Federal Communications Commission (FCC), and as such must abide by their educational programming regulations. A check with the FCC headquarters in Washington, D.C. show that quite a few complaints are filed on amateur radio sta-

ty information

All in all, these stations are on the upswing. In fact, Ohio State University's WOSU had such a large listening audience that it far surpassed any commercial station in Columbus. This may be where college radio is headed.

Bill Randle, 30-year-old veteran in the commercial radio business and current talk host on Cleveland's WBBG, believes that educational stations are trend-setters. For instance, listeners began to enjoy commercial-free broadcasting, which caused many AM stations to "block program" — that is, run commercial free programming for an hour or so, and put commercials at the end.

"There's no doubt that these stations are a powerful medium which has been overlooked far too long. People are becoming wise," he said.

Blossom highlights

A variety of contemporary performers, spanning the spectrum of today's music and entertainment worlds, highlights the 1979 season at Blossom Music Center.

Among the performers currently confirmed are: popular vocalist Lou Rawls, who is making his Blossom debut; folk singer Joan Baez, making her first area appearance in several years; Chuck Mangione; movie and recording star Kris Kristofferson and his wife, Rita Coolidge; Sha Na Na; Ferrante and Teicher; Gordon MacRae in "An Evening of Rodgers and Hammerstein"; Preservation Hall Jazz

Band; Pete Seeger and Arlo Guthrie; and an Evening of Music Made Famous by Glenn Miller and Jimmy Dorsey featuring Tex Beneke, Helen O'Connell and Bob Eberly.

Special Attractions are part of the total schedule of events planned for Blossom '79. The Cleveland Orchestra will perform at Blossom from June 19 through September 1. Orchestra Festival, Pops and Sunday concerts will feature internationally acclaimed conductors and soloists including Lorin Maazel, Kiril Kondrashin, Leonard Rose, Itzhak Perlman, Shirley Verrett, Rudolf Firkušny, Sherrill Milnes,

Mitch Miller, Andre Kostelanetz, Jean-Pierre Rampal and many others. The Joffrey Ballet will appear at Blossom for seven performances in an unprecedented two-week residency beginning June 29.

The full-color Blossom supplement, containing the complete summer schedule of events and ticket prices, will be published Sunday, May 20.

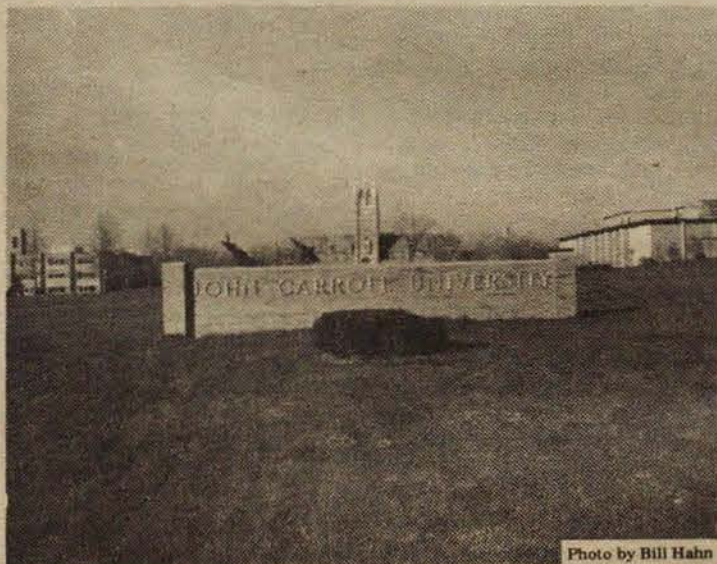


Photo by Bill Hahn

Take a look at it, seniors! You may see it again — you may not — but nonetheless, John Carroll bids you Good Luck.

UNITED TORCH
is the United Way

Scores drop on aptitude tests

by John Gramuglia
and Jim Reho

A much-discussed phenomenon in educational circles lately has been the drop in students' scores on college aptitude tests. For example, in the period from 1963 to 1977, students' performances on the mathematical portion of the SAT (Scholastic Aptitude Test) dropped 32 points, from an average of 502 to 470. Even more alarmingly, scores on the verbal portion dropped 49 points—from 478 to 429.

A common explanation for these score decreases, though not the only one, is that high schools simply are not preparing students for college as well as they once did. This raises the question of whether students entering John Carroll are as good as they used to be. Is, for instance, the proposed writing proficiency exam necessary, because JCU is admitting large numbers of students with poor verbal ability?

The answer to the above

questions is both yes and no. Information from Admissions Office reports covering the 1972-1978 freshman classes supports several different conclusions.

The verbal ability of incoming freshmen, as indicated by SAT scores, has declined somewhat since 1972. The SAT verbal of 1972 freshmen averaged 506; that of incoming freshmen in 1978 dipped to 490, a level near which it has hovered since 1975. In 1972, 29 percent of admitted freshmen scored below the 449 level; in 1978, 35.5 did. Nonetheless, SAT verbal scores of Carroll freshmen have not dropped as fast as the national average. ACT (American College Test) verbal scores have remained fairly steady since significant numbers of JCU students began taking it in 1975.

As far as math ability is concerned, SAT scores gradually declined from 537 in 1972 to 518 in 1977. However, the 1978 freshmen sharply reversed this trend, achieving a 531 average.

Grade-wise, the high school averages of JCU entrants have risen in a two-steps-forward, one-backward fashion, from 2.76 in '72 to 2.92 in '78. In 1975, this average peaked at 2.91, then dipped for two years and peaked again last year.

Interestingly, females tend to enter JCU with higher verbal scores on the SAT and ACT than males, while the males score much higher on math. Females have better high school averages, but are consistently outdone by the males on the ACT social science and natural science tests.

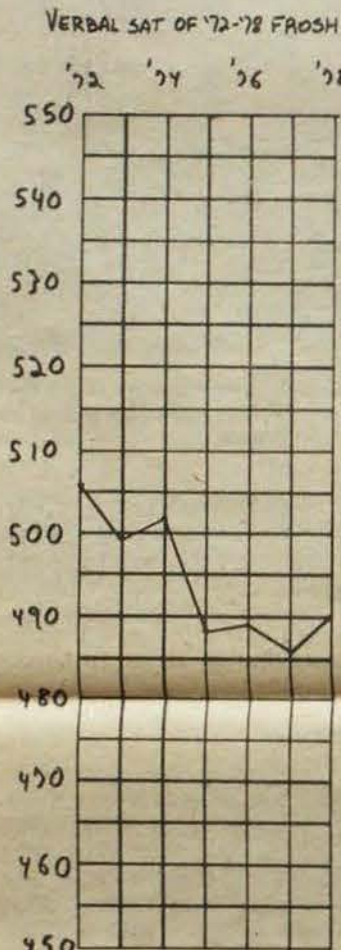
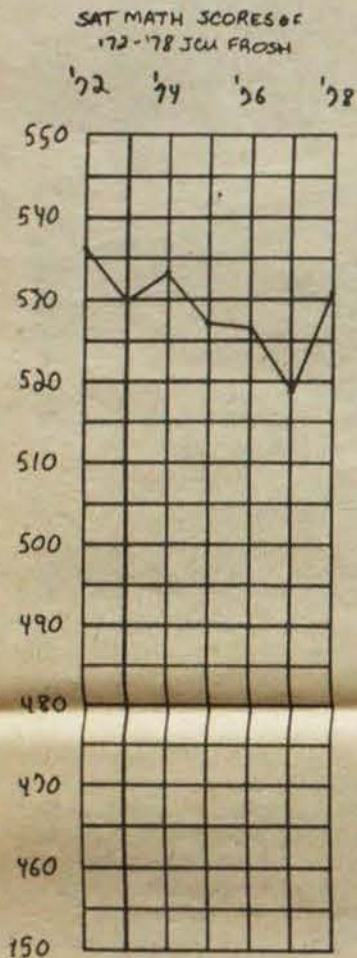
On the whole, the Admissions Office reports show the decline in the aptitude test performance of recent JCU classes to be small and that JCU has held its own in relation to the country in general. Perhaps U.S. college students are heading towards illiteracy and the inability to add and subtract, but JCU's are at least heading there more slowly than most.

Given the objective analysis above, **The Carroll News** asked some Carroll teachers what differences they perceive between past and present JCU students:

• Dr. Robert Yackshaw, English professor: You have exceptional students now just as you had them ten years ago. Granted that the students have different interests and different lifestyle influences, they are basically the same typical college freshmen—naïve and bewildered. I don't look at statistics such as the SAT or GPA. What I look for is a semi-intelligent person with an individuality about him or her."

• Fr. Howard Kerner, S.J. — "Generally speaking, students today are scarred by the drug culture of the late 60s and early 70s, but are more oriented towards study."

• Fr. William Bichl, S.J. — "Some students are more serious. More and more lack the background for college, and lack motivation as well."



Gauzman taken prisoner; SWAT team now triumphs

"Aaaaahhh!" That scream was heard coming from the depths of the SAC Building where Harry Gauzman was being tortured for playing frisbee on the Quad. Harry's story began last week...

The beautiful weather prompted Harry into getting his frisbee and his suntan lotion and going out onto the Quad. After he splashed on a liberal portion of "Albino Sunscreen," Harry trotted around the Quad. Although no one was around, Harry just started tossing the frisbee into the air and running after it. He figured that some girl would surely notice both hairs on his chest and be overcome with lust.

To the people of John Carroll: Thanks for making the past 5 years of my life the best. I love you all. Sincerely, Tim Freeman

The new Accounting Association officers are: President — Tim Jakubisin; V.P. — Bob Montello; Treasurer — Julianne Smiley; Secretary — Barb Rogo; Tutoring — Pat McCoy; Social Affairs — Paul Scherer; Publicity — Mick Celebucki. The Association gave awards to nine seniors and 13 juniors at its banquet last Friday. Any people wishing to join the Accounting Association should contact one of the officers.

However, the campus was exceptionally quiet. Windows and doors were nailed shut, and an occasional sagebrush could be seen rolling across the Quad. Women and children ran for shelter on this suddenly dreary day.

All of a sudden, the John Carroll Security SWAT Team leaped into action. "We've got you surrounded," yelled the new director of security, J. Edgar McCafferty. "Throw down your frisbee and come off the Quad with your hands up!"

The surprised Gauzman did what he was asked. As he walked off the Quad, two male members of Campus Security threw Harry to the ground and handcuffed him. The two female members of Campus Security threw the frisbee to the ground and pounced on it. After a brief skirmish, the frisbee was subdued.

"Where are you taking me?" Gauzman demanded.

"We're going to make an example out of you!! We're going to show all these radicals that we mean business when we say we want you off the Quad!!!" screamed one spastic man who was dressed in white and had a pointed hood.

Gauzman was then dragged to the depths of the SAC Building where he was placed in a room marked TOP SE-

CRET. Suddenly, the door was bolted shut and Gauzman was forced to listen to philosophy lecture after philosophy lecture.

Then, a television monitor came out of the wall. He was forced to watch the Alpha Gamma Phi fraternity eat dinner. Although this made Gauzman squirm, he did not snap.

He was then brought a plate of SAGA's hamburgers, but he wasn't allowed to eat them; because he didn't have his meal ticket.

His jailers then brought in a desk and some paper. It was the dreaded Sophomore Writing Exam. But, Gauzman stood tough. He refused to take it by stating that it wasn't mentioned in his JCU Bulletin.

That remark really upset his jailers. They were determined to break Harry. They forced Harry to do something that no one on this campus has ever done before. It was this torture that made Gauzman scream because the mental anguish was too much. He was forced to explain the Housing Office's Room Lottery System in 5,000 words or less.

(Editor's note: At press time, Harry Gauzman was still being held captive for playing frisbee on the Quad. This story was relayed to the **Carroll News** through a secret source. It is hoped that Harry can escape before next semester.)

Classified ads

Gopher—Outrageous off the wall comments. Did it really look like a house at Marriott or Hillcrest? Can you follow me to the max? Thanks for all!—Lil Glasshopper.

Mary Beth Chompa: Please don't hang up on me when I call you. I want to burp for you. I'll love you always, you burly woman! Will keep in touch over the summer. Love and Kisses, Jim Johnson.

Smooch: Do the fire alarms keep you up? Let's go to Virgin Beach. I love you Lucy!

Woody—Why are you always laughing?

Lurch—What do you show Woody that makes her laugh that special Woody laugh?

Woody and Lurch: Haven't heard any good knocks lately. Isn't it funny anymore?

Rosie: You think I make you sick? Ugh!

W&R—I need my frig, cleaned. Any takers?

Mary and Larry: Thanks for everything! I'll miss you both, Rosie.

Chuck: Have you visited any "wells" lately?

LA MACHINE: Have you seen K.C. lately?

Doc Hoffman: What happened to the man in the diamond ad? Can we draw the line yet?

Peg, thanks for being such a good friend! I'm going to miss you!! Best wishes for the future, Kris.

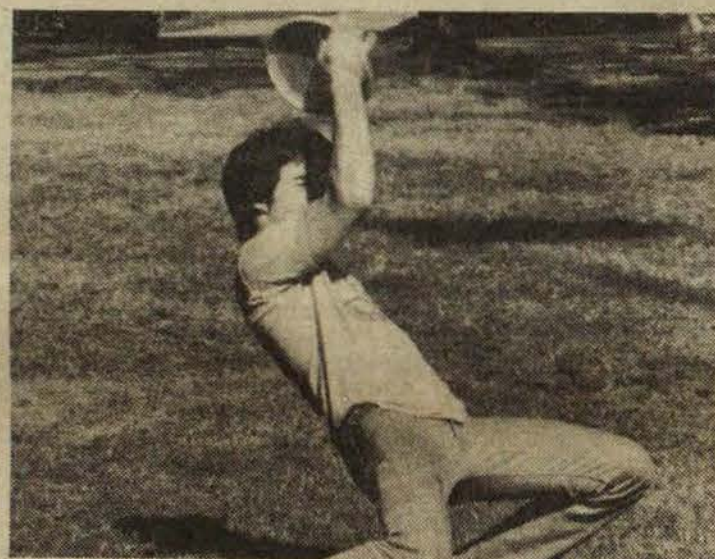
Pam to Dean-o, parted. It'll be a long 4 months without you. But just think, you'll be bouncing little Dean-o, Jr. on your knee come September. Or will it be little Jean-o?

Abbott and Costello—I mean Paul and Bob. How are the bummy investigations? Clue: are the handwritings the same? Look again!! You made a big mistake—Believe me!! Guess.

Dear freshmen-across-the-hall: It's been real. Come visit next year! Yours truly—T.A.T.H.

Hey Folks! If you are abstrused, go to the nearest MEX meeting for help and guidance.

Norm Riley—For the sake of your fellow students, please keep your shoes on in the library during finals.



Will this innocent frisbee player be tortured in a death chamber for quad violations?

Photo by Bill Hahn

Planet Gong lands at Kent State

by Dave Repicky

Finally, after all these years, Northeastern Ohio progressive music fans had a concert that they could relate to. Yours truly was waiting impatiently for this day for about a month. That was how long I had had my tickets. This alternative music festival was arranged by WKSU-FM's Fresh Air staff. These hard working people deserve much credit for assembling a tremendous lineup of talent.

Starting off was Orb, a band from Westlake whose sound slightly reminds one of early Genesis. Led by brothers Nick and Damion D'Amico, Orb went through a nice, but slightly repetitious set. Damion exhibited fine guitar work on both the twelve string and synthesized electric guitars, and the crowd reacted accordingly.

Following Orb was Tin Huey the band of crazies from Akron. The Hueys played a fine hour-long set that featured material from their debut album, Contents dislodged During Shipment. From the first notes of "I Could Rule the World" to the last chords of "Chinese Circus," the band had the audience in the palm of its collective hand.

The two highlights of the set were "Doctor Modesto," a song about an idiot and a bunch of strange folks, and the old Monkees' tune "I'm a Believer" which was dedicated to Soft Machine drummer Robert Wyatt who arranged Huey's version of the song. Expect big things from this band in the very near future.

After a brief intermission, The Styrenes and the Styrene Dancers took the stage. The band is along the "new wave" lines and therefore I wasn't that thrilled by them.

I was, however, truly impressed by the modern dance displayed by the dancers. The Styrenes were the least liked band on the bill. This was due to the fact that they rushed from one song to another and lacked polish.

The intensity picked up as the Zu band from New York appeared. The band only played for twenty minutes, but they completely awed the crowd with their stunning music ability. Especially outstanding was the bass player whose work on the fretless bass would be seen thrice more before the evening was over.

Legendary Hungarian saxophonist Yochko Seffer then came to play. He wowed the crowd with a ten-minute sax solo that earned him a standing ovation. It then became obvious why the Zu band only played for twenty minutes as the bassist and drummer joined Seffer for a couple of songs from 'Neffesh

Music." The songs were dominated by Seffer's unique vocal and piano work that were to say the least, different.

The aforementioned members of Zu returned again; this time as a part of Mother Gong. Led by the Poetess Laureate of Space, Gilli Smyth, Mother Gong took the stage. This band is a spin off of Planet Gong and is very different in style. The band would start off by playing some music and Gilli then would recite some poetry and the band then would return to playing in what I can describe only as space funk. Included in the set were a poem about a cat, a commentary on today's society which she performed with a cardboard television over her head, and "Mother" from her album of the same name.

landed in Kent. Due to a building curfew, they could only play for an hour but what an hour it was. Starting with some recent material about, among other things, a "poet for sale," Allen led us up to what we all came to hear, excerpts from the Radio Gnome trilogy.

Starting off with "Zero the Hero and the Witch's Spell" he then told us of a lady who was trapped under water and looked up and saw the green planet Gong. Planet Gong is the home of the Octave Doctors, Pothead Pixies and Flying Teapots, some of which are described in "Radio Gnome Invisible." Allen then sang us the national anthem of Planet Gong. The song starts and ends with "I've been stoned before" which should tell you something



A good time at KSU was had by all, as the band jams.

During the last intermission mother Gong's producer Giorgio Gromelsky came on stage to thank the people from WKSU and comment that he hoped the progressive scene would continue to expand. He concluded with a quote by Plato: "When the music changes, city walls will start to crumble," which summed up the feelings of the performers and the audience as well.

The time had come. Planet Gong and Daevid Allen

about life on Gong.

Allen then thanked the crowd for giving Gong a standing ovation and left the stage.

Well as they say, all good things must come to an end, and this concert was no exception. We had been treated to seven and a half hours of truly fine music. We had seen many progressive music legends and will never forget this day for the rest of our lives. It was an historic concert.

Academic reforms? Start with the profs

by Gregory J. W. Urwin

A recent and highly publicized report issued by the Carnegie Council on Policy Studies in Higher Education has set the academic world in a tizzy. Among other disturbing trends, it alleges widespread cheating by collegians and massive grade inflation. No doubt such findings will be welcome to that class of professors who are forever trying to add "raised" standards to the oppressive burdens already being toted by their students, but if such learned ladies and gentlemen are really sincere about reforming higher education in this country, they would be wise to start with their own profession.

Nowhere is privilege more entrenched, mediocrity more prevalent, or respect less deserved than in the American academic community. Among many of our current panderers of learning, titles have become confused for talent or substantial achievement, and a fading degree mistaken for eternal competence. The system has become so fossilized and so preoccupied with form, that it has lost touch with reality. It matters not what a scholar knows, or what he has written — just so long as he can put those three magic letters after his name—Ph.D.

Challenge and idealism have succumbed to complacency and the quest for job security. In the liberal arts we are treated to the unbelievable spectacle of professors who write insignificant, uninteresting books in a language that is pompous, incomprehen-

sible, and unreadable. More and more are ceasing to produce anything original at all — they prefer to build a literary career based exclusively on criticizing the works of others.

Just because someone possesses a doctorate, he should not be considered some sort of genius or even an expert in any field. It only means that he has completed a few years extra coursework, written a dissertation, and mastered a foreign language or two. But a mind, like muscle, can go to fat without exercise, and too many of our mentors have grown obese resting on laurels that have long since wilted.

There is not a college student or graduate in the country today who has not seen more than his share of second-rate "profs." There are those who are perennially unprepared and disorganized; the fellow who chews up ten to twenty minutes of precious class time to disgorge his opinions on the latest football game, politics, sex or some other irrelevancy; professors who cancel classes to take pleasure trips; those who are so shy, or dull, or lazy that they could not even teach a monkey to like bananas; and the talking vegetables who lecture by merely reading from their textbook or outdated notes that have long since yellowed with age.

Then there are the ones who are so obsessed with the phantom of grade inflation, that they fill their courses with all kinds of "tricks" to separate the As

from the Bs. Their exams are not geared so much to test their students' knowledge, but to see that most of them get Cs. Most unforgivable of all are those arrogant blackballers who feel their field is so complex that no one can learn enough to get a high grade from them. God only knows what they think they are accomplishing as teachers — except proving they are totally unfit for the task at hand.

Fortunately, John Carroll has a low percentage of second-rate instructors — but at the exorbitant rates it charges, even one is too much. If small private schools like Carroll are to survive, they must purge the dead-weight from their faculties before consumer-minded students decide that if they must receive a flawed education, they might as well get it at Cleveland state prices. And with today's academic job market as tight as it is, there is no reason to tolerate incompetent and ineffective professors. There are literally thousands of young, energetic, ambitious and intelligent scholars who are eager to make their living by teaching in colleges and universities, and they will work like dogs to hold these jobs. The academic world must be made more competitive. Some way must be found to protect freedom of thought and expression, but tenure should be abolished. It only protects the senile and decrepit anyway.

Reform must start at the top. That is the only way higher education will reach higher standards.

Debaters ranked ninth in nation

The John Carroll University Debating Team ended the season by ranking ninth in the nation at the National Debate Tournament.

Carroll debaters Tony Smith and Tim Ita achieved this ranking by winning the octa finalist award at the NDT held this year at the University of Kentucky in Lexington. Sixty-two teams from all parts of the nation were invited to participate in the national tournament on the basis of their achievements in intercollegiate debating this year.

After meeting Canisius College, Baylor University,

Southwestern Louisiana State University, the University of Tennessee, Samford University, the University of North Dakota, Bates College, and Morehead University in the preliminary rounds, Carroll lost a two to three decision to Northwestern University in the octa finals.

Dr. Austin J. Freeley, Director of Forensics, congratulated Smith, a sophomore, and Ita, a freshman, on their accomplishments and pointed out that it is unusual for so young a team to participate in NDT, let alone reach the elimination rounds.

The National Debate Tour-

namment, the official climax of the forensic season, is sponsored by the American Forensic Association and funded by the Ford Foundation.

Two weeks earlier, Smith and Ita ranked third in the nation by winning the semi-finalist award and first and second place speaker awards at the National Junior Varsity Debate Tournament. The NJVDT is open only to students in their first or second year of intercollegiate debate; the NDT is limited to varsity debaters. This is one of the few times in recent years that a team has won honors in both tournaments.

Parking facilities to be expanded

by Mark Johnson

A 147-space parking lot will be built near the Science Center this summer, pending approval by the University Heights City Council.

The lot will be added onto the existing spaces to the west of the Science Center.

The architect's drawings are complete, and the engineer's final grade drawings and specifications will be finished this week. The University

will accept sealed bids on the lot.

The City Planning Commission will review the project and present their recommendation to Council which will then vote on the project. Council's approval is expected before the end of the month.

When the new lot is constructed, the guardhouse on Carroll Blvd. will be closed. A new guardhouse will be constructed west of the present

one, facing Carroll Blvd.

The new guardhouse will occupy a shrubbery and grass-lined island. Two-way traffic will flow around it. This will provide safer access to the parking lot than the existing guardhouse, which has traffic on one side. Entering traffic often has to compete with cars leaving the lot and making a left-hand turn. John Reali, the University's Superintendent of Buildings, expects the lot to assist greatly in solving John Carroll's parking congestion. "We could expand our parking facilities even more," he asserted, "but with the gas situation, we don't want to have too much parking."

Reali estimates the cost of the blacktop parking area will be "somewhere in the neighborhood of \$70,000."

Construction will begin shortly after the current semester ends, with completion for sometime in August.



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Grant received for education seminar

The University has received a \$2,775 grant from the Martha Holden Jennings Foundation to offer a seminar series and begin a "support group" for first-year elementary and secondary school teachers.

The project, to be coordinated by Dr. Amy Hoffman, assistant professor of education, will seek to help the new teachers adapt more readily to their classroom roles. Faculty members and teachers from local school systems will take part in the seminars with the new teachers.

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SPORTS

Ruggers finish season 3-5

by John Palumbo

The John Carroll Green Gator rugby teams finished out their Spring season Saturday at Impet Park on Cleveland's West Side. The "A" team romped over the Rovers 23-4 and the "B+" team lost to the tough Cleveland Blues 14-0.

This was the final match for many of the Gator ruggers. Graduating seniors and outstanding ruggers of the season include John McDonnell, Jim MacDonald, Chris Coburn, Keith Coljohn, John Jacoby, Paul Blackburn, Tom Helbling, Mike Walsh, and graduate student Dan Baron.

The Gators dominated play against the Rovers with their scrum playing; one of their best matches of the season, winning most scrum-downs and line-outs, thus enabling the backs to run with the ball. The first score of the match came on a 3 point penalty kick by Joe Pembroke.

The Rovers came right back scoring a try and taking the lead 4-3. After bringing the ball close to the Rover's goal with some fine running, the Gators then stripped the ball from the Rover's scrum-half. With the ball bounding in the endzone, Bob Kilbridge pounced on the ball for the try. Pembroke kicked for the

two extra points giving the Gators a 9-4 lead.

Later in the first half Pembroke broke through the Rover's back line and danced in for a try. He again kicked the extra points leaving the half-time score at 15-4.

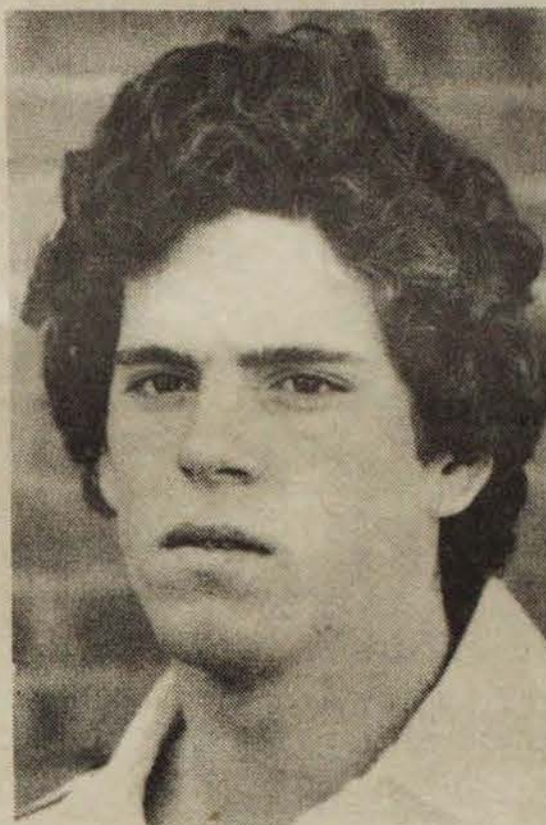
The second half was no different than the first as the Gators came out "psyched up." On a line-out close to the Rover's goal line, a smart throw-in by Tom Helbling to John McDonnell gave the Gators a try, increasing the spread, 19-4. The final score of the match came from winger Jim Coyne, who after receiving a pass on the run took the ball upfield, faked to the outside, and sprinted in for the try.

The tough "B+" Gators played well against a larger and more experienced Blues team, holding them to three tries in a three period match.

The "A" and "B+" Green Gators ended up their seasons with 3-5 and 4-3-1 records respectively.

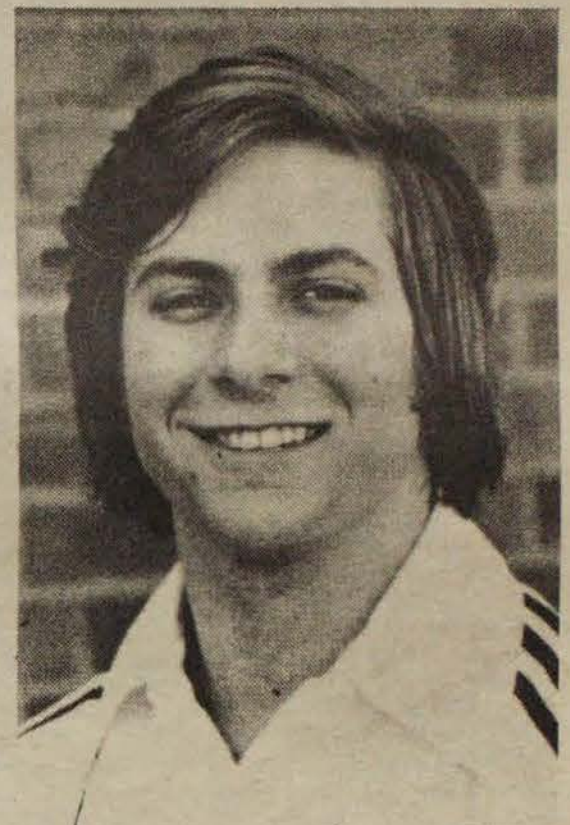
IBG gathers trophies

Iota Beta Gamma, the 1979 Superstars champions, added two more events to their winnings — the IPT chugging contest and the German Club's VW push.



The John Carroll men's tennis team lost to visiting Baldwin Wallace College last Tuesday afternoon. The final score was 7-2.

The lone Carroll victories came in the singles division from Dave Short (right) and Nick Matteo (left). Short beat Baldwin Wallace's Lee



Fortner, 6-3, 6-3, and Matteo defeated Don Stevens, 6-3, 3-6, 7-6. Ryan Mullaney, however, dropped his singles match to Andy Smith, 6-1, 6-2.

The doubles division sank the Streaks. They lost all six matches in this class. Teaming up in doubles, Mullaney and

Short, always a competitive duo, lost to the Fortner/Smith combination, 6-2, 6-3.

The team closes out the season with the President's Athletic Conference tournament. This year Carroll hosts the event, starting today and continuing through tomorrow.

Baseball team splits with Hiram, remain in PAC contention

by Tom Baldinelli

Aided by Jim Alemagno's four hit pitching and on the strength of Pete Zaccari's two-run home run, the baseball team split with Hiram winning 2-1 in the opener but losing in the second game, 8-0.

John Carroll's team is now 4-2 in PAC standings with three league double headers left on their schedule. The Streaks' chances look good now to win first place since

they have split with last year's co-champs Allegheny and Hiram. The Streaks' have a home doubleheader tomorrow against Washington & Jefferson beginning at 1:00 p.m.

The Streaks threatened early in the game. With one out in the top of the second, Dan Hockensmith ripped a ground rule double into deep left center. John Swinski singled, and Dan Bader walked to load the

bases. Tom Lauer then lined an apparent single into left center, but Hiram's left fielder made a diving stab and then threw to second to complete the inning-ending double play.

However, in the fifth with one out, Walt Geary singled into left field, and Pete Zaccari hit a towering drive over the left field fence for the game-winning runs.

Jim Alemagno kept Hiram at bay with a deceiving sinker and moving fastball. Jim accounted for only four hits, struck out ten, and missed a shut out by giving up a solo home run in the sixth.

In the second game, Bob Mikals got off to a bad start giving up a three run homer in the first inning and eight runs in four innings as Hiram won, 8-0. The Streaks did not show any kind of an offensive threat, collecting five hits. Hiram's Jeff Piscura was Carroll's thorn in the side, as he accounted for four runs on two home runs. Kevin Schaffner was the only bright spot for Carroll. He relieved Mikals and in 2-2/3 innings struck out four while giving up no hits and no runs.

Trackmen run 1-2 record, now stand at 1-5 in PAC

By Patrice Aylward

The track team encountered tough competition in a busy week. Their schedule saw them face three PAC opponents and come away 1-2. They also saw action in the All-Cleveland Colleges Track Championships.

The Blue Streaks first met Allegheny and Washington & Jefferson on April 25. The team made a fair showing beating Washington and Jefferson by a score of 79-60. They lost, however, to a motivated Allegheny, 89.5-55.5.

Greg Louis put in a strong performance as did all Carroll's distance men. Louis took first in the mile. An encouraging event was the three mile run as freshman John Kenney beat his W&J and Allegheny competition to take first. Jim Lucido, replacing the injured Sassler, made a strong case for himself in the 440 yard dash.

Jeff Savarise aided the Carroll cause twice. He took first in the discus against Allegheny, and then he took first in the shot put against W&J.

Another positive addition in this meet was Paul Colavincenzo's first place in the long jump against W&J and 2nd against Allegheny. This was the first time this season a Carroll jumper took the top spot.

Jim Komos took the pole vault at 12'6" and Joe De Rosa added his usual touch in the

440 yard hurdles to add to Carroll's totals.

Against W&J, and out of 79 points, 57 came on track and running events while 22 were from field events.

Carroll met Case Western Reserve University in a dual meet on April 28. A strong Case opponent overpowered the Streaks, 90-53.

Highlights of the meet for Carroll included freshman Jim Lucido, again finishing first in the 400 meters. Savarise again took first in the discus, which is a regular contribution by him. Carroll always does well in the relays and took both the 400 meter relay and 1600 meter relay against Case.

Carroll competed in the Cleveland Colleges Track Championships at Baldwin Wallace College. JCU made a fair showing against Case, BW, and Division I Cleveland State.

Golfers lose two

by John Gramuglia

Last Wednesday the John Carroll University golf team could not handle the strong Walsh (369), Ashland (378), and Baldwin Wallace (387) teams. The team compiled a score of 403 and finished in eighth place.

Despite the disappointing score, Paul Fitcher and Tim Lawless turned in fine performances. Fitcher shot a 79, while Lawless shot one stroke better with a 78.

Up to this date, Fitcher leads the team with an average season total of 82.1. Lawless's average is slightly higher at 82.8. The next averages are 85.4 and 86.2 held by Geoff Stephen and Wenearezyk respectively.

In the Malone tournament, Carroll finished eighth once again with an impressive 319. They missed third by 6 strokes. However, Walsh overwhelmed all teams by scoring a 298. Scoring for Carroll were once again Fitcher (78), Wenearezyk (79), Lawless (82), Stephen (87), and Fibbi (87).

PLUMS	SERAPH
CHAMOIS	SEDALIA
HARPOON	ODDMENT
IRA	TUESDAY
LAMP	XENON
LOIRE	RIM
HEADSET	BASER
LIED	MINT
SPICE	SANDALS
SPENT	GAL
TOTE	CUGAT
UKE	LASSIES
PARFAIT	SEALANT
ONEROUS	ENGAGES
REDANS	SAGES

Answers from Page 8

Letters

(From page 2)

non-involved sources. The Carroll News can't do anything about these few members' complaints, so publishing an article would draw the attention of a few, and the complaints would become a full scale false controversy.

Being a former director, I know the old saying, "You can't please everyone," but the WUJC Board of Directors does just that. How about Radio Free Carroll, free form new formats, alternative morning formats and freer afternoon formats, just to name a few?

These are programs which have been tried because some staff members felt their broadcasting needs were not met at WUJC, and the directors tried to help. Does any other organization on campus do this for dissonant members?

I think it's time something good was published about WUJC. I think WUJC is a better organization than ever before because of its staff members and because of the surrounding community.

Respectfully,
Judy Wasserman,
WUJC Program Director,
1978-79.

SOC bill needed

To the Editor:

In response to John A. Schweitzer's article (April 27, "Unions needs internal reappraisal"), Schweitzer says the Union is characterized by a lack of clear and careful thinking in regard to proposed legislation concerning a bill about the SOC. Schweit-

zer cites that several objections to the bill were brought up, "revealing a complete lack of objective thinking or foresight on the part of the bill's author."

If Mr. Schweitzer had been present for the entire meeting, he would have been aware that the author of the bill was Terry Heneghan, Union president, who was called home 2 hours before the meeting because of a sudden serious illness in his family.

Since Heneghan was not there to explain or defend his bill, Bob Hill, Union vice-president, read it out of courtesy, because it was printed in the minutes. Since it was exclusively Heneghan's bill, Hill was not involved in its authorship, and only attempted to answer questions to his knowledge, and suggested that further discussion be postponed until Heneghan was able to return.

If Schweitzer was aware of this, he is the one lacking in clear and careful objective thinking and foresight.

In regard to the existence of the bill itself — granted, it needs some ironing out; however, it is imperative to sanction fines on organizations not attending SOC meetings, or a situations will again occur such as with the Young Republican Club. It was not chartered for 4 months because of a lack of a quorum for six consecutive meetings.

Sincerely,
James Turk

News unobjective

To the Editor:

Last week The Carroll News printed an interview

with the Head Residents of Dolan and Pacelli Halls. This interview supposedly covered the various aspects of dorm life. The answers to most of the questions were the opinions of each of the two Head Residents. These answers were not representative of the entire Housing staff.

The Carroll News, which is usually efficient and responsible in its ways and means, has failed in its service to the students. It seems that the interviews with David Kaman and Dave Mosier were a result of a certain incident that happened a few weeks ago in Pacelli concerning an R.A.

The Carroll News found it necessary to print the information on the incident. The Carroll News failed to gather all of the information concerning this incident. Jack Collins' and Donna Byrnes' viewpoints were unattainable and resulted in an incomplete article. It was because of this that the administrative ways of the Housing staff seemed senseless and without reason.

With this same narrow reporting, the interviews of only two Head Residents of the Housing Staff were recorded. Presently there are five Head Residents at John Carroll. For a complete view of dorm life it is necessary to question each of the Head Residents.

Each dorm has a different atmosphere which makes some difference in dorm life as a whole. Both of the Head Residents interviewed view dorm life quite the same. This is a result of the same background of being law students, and also non-returning staff members.

The Carroll News, as is any paper, is a very powerful instrument in the shaping of attitudes and the relaying of information. This criticism about last week's article is not in regard to the actual printing of the article, but of the unprofessional and irresponsible manner in which it was reported. Hopefully, in the future a more careful approach to such subjects will be taken.

Respectfully yours,
Tim Freeman

JCU tuition less

I was asked recently by a student how tuition at John Carroll compares with that of other schools in the President's Athletic Conference.

The following are the costs for 1978-79: JCU, \$2,600; Allegheny, \$3,600; Bethany, \$3,200; Carnegie-Mellon, \$3,900; Case Reserve, \$3,900; Washington & Jefferson, \$3,275; Hiram, \$3,337; Thiel, \$3,172.

Paul Kantz
Director of
Public Affairs

Dean's response

To the Editor:

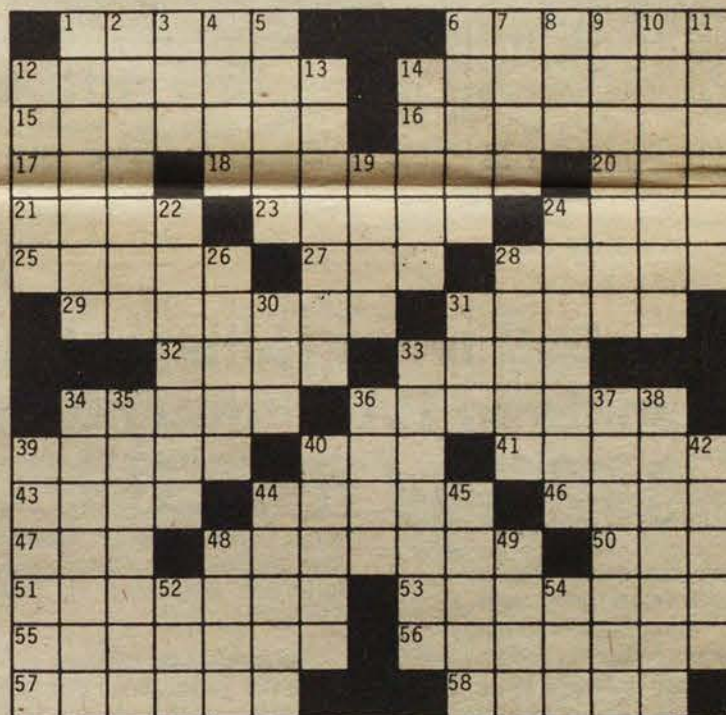
As you imply in your editorial of April 27 ("Mandatory writing exam unnecessary"), not only the Writing Competency Examination but the entire matter of writing improvement needs further discussion. Even those faculty and students who do not favor the exam are cognizant of the problem and have made valuable alternate proposals.

While I have not as yet heard criticisms from employers about the writing ability of Carroll graduates, it is clear that effective steps must be taken to restore fluency in writing and speaking to a prominent place in our curriculum.

Your suggestions offer a well-considered move in that direction.

Sincerely,
Theodore W. Walters, S.J.
Dean, College of Arts and
Sciences

collegiate crossword



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ACROSS

- 1 Edible fruit
- 6 High-ranking angel
- 12 Goatlike antelope
- 14 City in Missouri
- 15 Barbed spear
- 16 Extra bit
- 17 George's lyricist
- 18 Calendar word
- 20 Weather outlook
- 21 Sun
- 23 Element #54
- 24 Mineral suffix
- 25 Longest river in France
- 27 Edge
- 28 As yet (2 wds.)
- 29 Stereo accessory
- 31 More contemptible
- 32 Prevaricated
- 33 Like new
- 34 Condiment
- 36 Footwear
- 39 Exhausted
- 40 "My — Sal"
- 41 Golfer J.C. —
- 43 Carry

- 44 Famous bandleader
- 46 "Aba — Honeymoon"
- 47 Arthur Godfrey's instrument
- 48 Young girls
- 50 Cone-bearing tree
- 51 Ice cream dish
- 53 Protective substance
- 55 Burdensome
- 56 Hires
- 57 Fortifications
- 58 Wise guys

DOWN

- 1 Ancient monarch
- 2 Fort or TV western
- 3 Sports official, for short
- 4 Debatable
- 5 Plains Indian
- 6 Type of car
- 7 Whirlpool
- 8 Drive into
- 9 Shad-like fish
- 10 Soap ingredient (2 wds.)
- 11 Mad —
- 12 Mr. Wills
- 13 Showed scorn
- 14 Sin city
- 19 Peevish state
- 22 Type of candy
- 24 — found
- 26 Decree
- 28 Well-known hotel
- 30 Understand
- 31 Container
- 33 Vague discomfort
- 34 City in Washington
- 35 — out (came to an end)
- 36 Droops
- 37 Foliage
- 38 Ancient Italian people
- 39 Dazed condition
- 40 Surges of wind
- 42 Bar game
- 44 — Julius Caesar
- 45 Time of life
- 48 French city
- 49 Tale
- 52 Brother
- 54 Billiards term

Solution on page 7

JOHN CARROLL UNIVERSITY FINAL EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
SPRING 1979

	THURSDAY MAY 10	FRIDAY MAY 11	SATURDAY MAY 12	MONDAY MAY 14	TUESDAY MAY 15
A.M. 8:00 to 9:50	MTWF 12 MTWTF 12 MWTF 12 MWF 12	MTWT 10 MTWF 10 MW 10 MWTF 10 MWF 10	MTWF 8 MW 8 A.M. MTTF 8 MWF or MWTF 8 WF 8:35	Tu 9 TT 9:30 TT 9:30 F 10 TT 10 Th 9:00 Th 9:30 or 10	All MS 101, 102, 201, 202 & EC 206 Day Sects. Rooms announced by instructors.
10:00 to 11:50	TT 8 a.m. TT 8:25 TT 8:35	All EC 201, 202 Day Sects. Rooms TBA by instructors.	Tu 2 TT 2 TTF 2 Saturday classes ED592 - C168	MW 2 MTWF 2 MWTF 2 MWF 2 MF 2 W 2	MTWT 11 MTWF 11 MW or MWTF 11 MWF 11 WF 11
P.M. 1:00 to 2:50	Tu 11 TT 11 TT 11 TTF 11	Sophomore Writing Exam Requirement. See Bulletin Boards for locations.	MW or MF 1 MTWT or MTWF 1 MTWF 1 MWTF 1 MWF 1 W or WF 1	MTWT or MTWF 9 MW 9 MWTF 9 MWF 9 F 9	M 3 MW or MWF 3 MW 3:30 W 3 W 3:30 W 4
3:00 to 4:50	All CO100 Day Sects. Sec. 51 SC256 Sec. 52 SC168 Sec. 53 AD226 Sec. 54 AD258		All AC202 Day Sects. Rooms announced by instructors	TT 3:00/3:30 TT 3:30 F 4 TT 4 TT 4:30 TT 4:35 TT 4:45	Tu 12:30 TT 12:30 TT 12:45 Th 12:30 TT 1:00 TT 12:30 F 1
4:00 to 5:50	TT 5 TT 5:30 Tu 4	M 4 MW 4:30 MW 4:35 MW 5		MW or W 6 or 6:05 MW 6:25 MW 6:30 MWTF 6:30	Tu 6 Tu 6:30 TTF 6 TT 6:30
6:00 to 7:50	Th 6 TT 6 TT 6:05 Th 7:30	MW 7:25/7:50 MW 8:00 P.M. W 6:30 W 7:25		M 7:25 M 8:00 P.M. M 6:30 MW 6:55	Tu 7 or 8 P.M. Tu 7:25 Tu 7:30
8:00 to 9:50	TT 8 P.M. Th 6:30 Th 7 or 7:25				

TO READ
EXAMINATION
SCHEDULE:

1. Find day and time your class normally meets. See blocks for these days and times.
2. The date for the examination is found at the top of the column.
3. The time for examination is found in the column at the far left.
4. The place will be the room normally used during the semester unless noted otherwise.