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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118



Father Birkenhauer meets Washington Post columnist Art Buchwald at the American Values Campaign dinner last Friday.

Honorary dinner marks start of \$8 million fundraising drive

The American Values Campaign for John Carroll University launched the beginning of its three-year fundraising program last Friday with a dinner honoring F. J. "Steve" O'Neill, owner of the Cleveland Indians.

Art and Pat Modell, owners of the Cleveland Browns, were the hosts for the \$125 a plate occasion.

Also featured at the dinner was Art Buchwald, syndicated columnist for the *Washington*

Post, who delivered the after-dinner speech.

The Friday night kickoff netted \$100,000 toward the drive's \$8 million target.

Gordon E. Heffern, president of Society National Bank of Cleveland and a member of the Carroll Board of Trustees, is serving as general chairman of the campaign.

Heffern outlined some specific campaign goals, including setting aside \$3.75 million for capital improvements.

\$1.5 million for scholarships, and \$1 million for endowed professorships.

"We are calling this the American Values Campaign," Heffern said, "because of the close relationship between the Jesuit ideal of educating the "whole person" and such traditional American values as private initiative, and professional leadership.

Heffern also noted that Carroll has operated without a deficit for almost 100 years.

Union financial report OK'd

For the first time in five years, the annual treasury report of the Student Union was approved by the University Board of Trustees and the school's accounting firm, Ernst and Whinney.

According to Kevin Tighe, treasurer in the 1978-79 Coyne administration, the Ernst and Whinney firm, formerly Ernst and Ernst, sent the union a ten-page report outlining the mistakes of the previous years and recommended procedures which would insure accurate records.

One recommendation was that every union-

sponsored event must require a financial report. The union was to be made responsible for keeping track of cash received, depositing cash immediately in the bank, maintaining daily ticket sales records, and making monthly reports on money received from miscellaneous events.

These common bookkeeping practices were not followed by recent union treasurers.

Ernst and Whinney also recommended that the union acquire the services of an advisor. A former partner of the Ernst and Whinney accounting firm volunteered.

Faculty promotions announced

The following faculty promotions were announced by John Carroll University for the 1979-80 academic year.

Mrs. Marcy Milota was named acting director of the library.

Promoted to professor were: Dr. Nick Baumgartner, chemistry; Dr. John V. Czerapowicz, political science; Dr. Robert Kolesar, mathematics; Dr. Helen M. Murphy, psychology; Rev. Joseph R. Nearon, religious studies; Dr. Leo J. Schneider, mathematics; and Dr. Andrew White, biology.

Promoted to assistant professor was Mr. David M. LaGuardia, department of English.

Appointed to departmental chairmanships were Dr. Robert Kolesar mathematics; Dr. Ronald Pratt, philosophy (reappointment); and Dr. Ruth Miller, sociology.

The results from the freshman elections are as follows: Rich Merkeo is the new freshman president, Jim Garvey is vice president, Monica Michalke is secretary, and Bob O'Brien is the new treasurer.

The two on-campus senators are Therese Buehrle and Maureen Fallon. The three freshman off-campus senators are Amy Thompson, Chris Carney, and Laura Polman. Approximately 230 freshmen voted.

Where are easy A's at Carroll?

Is a course in accounting really that much tougher than one in mathematics? How do foreign languages and fine arts compare? Will a course in physical education guarantee a boost in a student's grade-point average?

A table compiled by Dr. Arthur J. Noetzel, Academic Vice President, and distributed to department chairmen compares the grade distribution of the different departments for undergraduate courses in the Spring '79 semester.

Noetzel warns that anyone attempting to use this table in the selection of courses should keep in mind that some of the percentages were weighted by the number of majors in any given department.

For example, the number of A's issued by one department might be an accurate estimate of the difficulty of its courses; but the number of A's issued by a second department might not prove to be as accurate if the department has a heavy concentration of majors, since majors usually tend to do better in a subject than non-majors.

Departmental Grade Distribution for Undergraduate Courses	Percentages				
	A	B	C	D	F
Accounting	7.2	23.9	28.6	15.0	7.0
Biology	24.9	34.4	22.8	8.3	1.8
Business Administration	19.4	33.2	32.3	9.0	2.5
Chemistry	22.3	37.1	26.2	7.7	0.8
Classical & Modern Languages	26.4	39.4	25.7	4.0	1.9
Communications	13.6	40.9	37.8	4.3	1.5
Economics	17.4	30.5	36.7	10.2	2.4
Education	45.8	28.4	11.6	1.4	0.6
English	17.7	32.5	32.5	8.1	4.2
Fine Arts	34.2	26.4	25.5	9.7	2.7
History	16.2	42.2	28.4	6.3	2.5
Marketing	9.9	36.5	45.9	6.1	0.8
Military Science	61.8	28.2	4.7	2.4	0.6
Mathematics	25.7	27.7	23.8	10.4	4.0
Philosophy	17.5	29.2	37.5	8.1	3.4
Physical Education	68.9	25.7	3.1	0.4	0.8
Physics	25.1	28.4	33.2	7.4	1.7
Political Science	29.2	40.2	23.3	3.7	1.3
Psychology	20.6	34.2	31.3	6.8	2.0
Religious Studies	27.5	43.9	22.0	2.5	1.4
Sociology	27.6	40.6	24.0	3.8	1.5

Goin' Fishin' . . . Now that's adding insult to injury

by Joe Fisher

No one needs to be told how bad the parking situation is here, but someone could drop a little note to the men at UHPD.

After driving through Carroll's two parking lots looking to no avail for a parking space one morning last week, I found myself having to park on a sidestreet.

Grabbing my books and hurrying across the road, I scrambled to my 10 a.m. class, which by now I was five minutes late for after being ten minutes early while looking for a spot.

But the real clincher came when I returned to my car. It was bad enough that I was delayed and forced to park on the street, but stuck on the windshield sat a ticket, for of all things, not parking the wheels close enough to the curb.

It's easy to see the need to ticket someone who runs a stop sign or blocks traffic or parks in front of a fire hydrant — but to ticket someone just because his wheels aren't hugging the curb? Come on now.

Don't get me wrong, I'll pay a \$5.15 fine (15 cents for postage) for a legitimate ticket, but the police had to be hunting with binoculars and a tape measure in hand to nab unsuspecting drivers.

The officer literally had to have gotten out of his patrol car and measure the distance from the curb to the wheel to tell if the distance was over or under 12 inches — it was that close.

But, you know, there could be good reason behind that ticket to "curb" parking bandits:

• University Heights' coffers could be even worse off than Cleveland's and they have to scrape up money any way they can.

• The officer who issued it could have been a real gung-ho Steve McGarrett "book 'em Dan-o" type of cop who plays everything by the book to the last letter. If the book says no more than 12 inches, and he's got 12.1; book 'em.

• Or it is part of a sinister scheme, like taking candy from babies to "get back" at John Carroll for pressing on with that "damned" parking

lot.

There's probably not an ounce of truth in any of those mentioned, but really, have some heart. With the parking lots filled to capacity, and students forced to park on the streets, harping on such a picky thing as to seeing if the wheels are kissing the curb only mocks the department's credibility.

That episode happened during last week's warm weather; I can hardly wait for winter.

LETTERS

Anybody out there?

To the Editor,

I am an inmate presently incarcerated in the Marion Ohio Correctional Institution.

I have no contact with anyone in this free world.

I am serving a 2 to 10 years sentence on a drug charge. I am 25, very nice looking. I enjoy chess, music, reading, and writing.

I am extremely lonely and in great need of a little human kindness by way of mail. Show me that you care. Please write, will answer all.

Mr. Eldon Hood #134-615
P.O. Box 57
Marion, Ohio 43302

To the Editor,

There are many reasons for participating in a club sport at John Carroll. Getting involved in an extra-curricular activity and meeting new friends are

THE PRESIDENT HAS BEEN KIND ENOUGH TO RESPOND TO THE QUESTIONS OF THE AMERICAN PUBLIC IN THIS NEW WEEKLY PRESENTATION ENTITLED "ISSUES AND EXCUSES."



two big reasons. The reason why I joined our Rugby Club was to have a good time. It is fun to learn a new game. Traveling around the country and playing rugby with my friends are the best times I have had here at college.

The rugby team is proud to represent John Carroll at other universities. We also feel proud of our school when rugby teams come here to play us. Unfortunately, we cannot offer any playing facilities to our visiting comrades. We understand that the school has limited facilities, and we understand that the football, soccer, and baseball teams have priority use of these facilities. We do not understand why thirty John Carroll students cannot play a game of rugby on our athletic field on a given Saturday afternoon when no other athletic contest is scheduled. Last

Saturday afternoon the Director of Athletics booted us off of our field after watching us play rugby for fifteen minutes. If we had been playing a football game or a softball game instead of a rugby match would we have then been told to leave? I doubt it.

Sincerely,
John C. Palumbo
Rugby team captain

Here's somebody

To the Editor,

I am presently incarcerated in a penal institution and have very limited outside contact. However, I'm also a college student and would like correspondence and friendship from anyone who shows interest. I will gladly respond to all letters.

Mr. Robert Cameron
#133-058
P.O. Box 69
London, Ohio 43140

Editor's note

'The dose is the poison'

If you haven't been in the gymnasium recently, it's no wonder. The building is locked tighter than an IXY's textbook.

As of the opening of this fall term, increased security precautions have been initiated. They include redesigning all basketball court and balcony doors so that they only open from the inside. Exterior entrances have similar properties after 6 p.m. with a selected few being impassable altogether.



Why has this artificial labyrinth been created? Obviously, persons entering this facility can be monitored more carefully by the student guards. Jogging around the balcony perimeter has also been intentionally eliminated.

Strictly speaking, these preceding points are justifiable. No one cares for intruders, such as the potentially dangerous neighborhood children, and those fanatics using the balcony as a track were apparently "doing orange juice" when not directly under observation; however, one

reality of this situation is still unnoticed.

When the gymnasium is secured, as it is after 6 p.m. it poses a possible fire hazard. By law, all exterior portals labelled "exit" must be passable from the interior, while two potential escape routes from all locations in the structure are required.

This is simply not the case. As of October 2, two out-doors were bolted. In addition, shut balcony entrances eliminating a number of escape hallways bring the gymnasium in conflict with the second legal requirement, multiple escape routes.

Lieutenant Dennis Witkiewicz, fire inspector for University Heights, noted as he toured the building last Tuesday morning, "There are a few doors locked that shouldn't be, and we must do something about these balcony areas being closed down. They pose an unneeded risk."

The Carroll News recommends that the following action be taken. First, all exit areas should be designed to open from the gymnasium's interior during functioning hours. Secondly, the balcony's importance as an excessable corridor is essential, so open those limiting doors.

Remembering that "the dose is the poison," the administration's division responsible for this situation is urged to end this "Yale and key craziness."

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- Faculty AdvisorDr. Joseph Miller

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Deadline for notices and letters to the editor is Monday preceding date of intended publication. The Carroll News reserves the right to edit letters to conform to space and stylistic requirements. All letters must be typed, double-spaced, signed and bear the author's telephone number 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.

Job market points to Co-op program

What is the Co-op Program? Can anyone join? Are there any commitments? What's it all about?

These are just a few of the questions hovering about concerning John Carroll's Cooperative Education Program.

Cooperative Education, originating in 1906 at the University of Cincinnati, is a program whereby students gain practical experience relating to their career objectives and their academic fields of interest. Students alternate per-

iods of training with periods of college study. The training is an essential element in the total education process.

Whereas a student is generally involved only in academic fields, Cooperative Education provides a student with the opportunity to broaden his human relations experience as he meets a variety of people in conjunction with his training. An added benefit of the program is that it is a means whereby the student can finance a portion of his education.

Basically, John Carroll has two Co-op plans, the Alternating Plan and the Parallel Plan. Under the Alternating Plan, two students are assigned to a position in a work environment so that when one is spending a semester at school, the other can continue to work full-time. In this instance, each individual works a semester and then returns back to classes.

The Parallel Plan permits a student to work part-time while attending classes during the same semester.

The flexibility of the two plans is just one benefit to both the student and employer. In addition, employers have many other advantages, such as: low cost training, a preview of potential full-time employees, pre-screening of quality students by the University first, and substantial reduction in recruiting costs.

Now that some of the questions have been answered, one more comes to mind; "What are the requirements of the program?"

Firstly, approval by one's academic advisor and the Office of Cooperative Education must be secured for acceptance into the program. Also, Career Planning and Professional Development, CE101, must be taken upon admission.

During the sophomore year, students may choose to go with the Co-op program. The Director of Cooperative Education will determine a student's eligibility on the basis of: the students' application, an interview, advisors' recom-

mendations, and academic records.

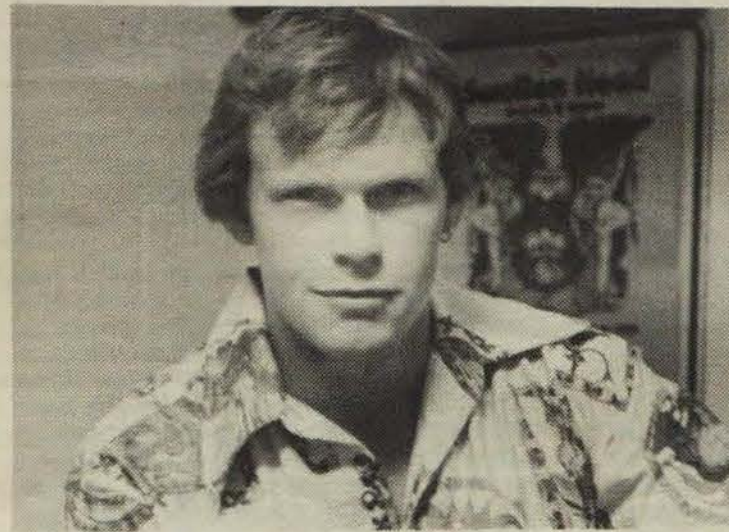
Many students worry about not graduating in four years; however, it is possible to graduate in that time if, on the Alternating Plan, the student attends summer classes. A student on the Parallel Plan will just have to schedule all classes in the morning, so as to work in the afternoons. Many students, instead of these options, take four and one-half years to graduate.

"Industry tells us that work experience and the ability to deal with others in the business community is as important as a good point average," says Father Jim Duffy, director of the Co-op Program here. He adds, "The Admissions Staff has informed us that in the recruiting of high school seniors, the Co-op Program has been one of the determining factors in the student's choice of John Carroll."

One student who had some practical Co-op experience this past summer is sophomore Jim Coyne, who worked in the Accounts Receivable Division of Accounting at the GM plant in Chicago. He plans to return there next summer. Jim learned to deal with letters of credit, escalation figures, and amend letters of credit.

"You really learn a lot about the business world when you're placed in the situation — things you don't pick up from a textbook. Especially in a large business, you realize pressures exist that you aren't aware of from the outside," Jim said.

If interested, or for more information, see Father Jim Duffy in the Office of Cooperative Education in the basement of the Administration building.



Sophomore Jim Coyne relates his adventures as an accounting assistant at the General Motors Plant in Chicago. "There's really a huge difference between the business and academic worlds," he said.

Photo by Michael Sheets

Study abroad; widen horizons

by Chuck Hoven

How would you like to study in Rome for a semester or two? The possibility may present itself for some JCU students.

Rev. Theodore W. Walters, S.J. dean of the College of Arts and Sciences said that JCU is affiliated with the Rome Center of Loyola University in Chicago.

Dean Walters said, "Some students, usually in their junior year, spend a semester or a year in Rome. "Firstly, those students who are interested should contact Dean Walters ahead of time to discuss the possibility with him.

Dean Walters is interested in finding out the reasons students have for wanting to go to Rome, what they hope to get

out of the experience, and how they are doing academically.

The next step is for students to write to Loyola University in Chicago for further information and an application. Students should then discuss possible courses with their advisors and also determine if they can handle the trip financially.

Dean Walters said that he looks for students with at least a 2.5 grade point average. Language is no barrier, because classes are taught in English; however, those students who do not speak Italian are required to take four credit hours of Italian in their first semester.

Dean Walters noted that, there are more difficulties for some majors than others in attempting to go to Rome. He pointed out that pre-med and business majors, for example, may have problems keeping continuity in their programs. Although a variety of courses are offered, courses in several different fields are not available. Usually students take core or elective courses when in Rome.

Dean Walters stressed that the main benefit of the program is that, "it provides the opportunity for students to study within a different cultural background. Students are also able to see Rome and parts of Italy, thus students should consider traveling expenses as part of their budget for the trip. The recommended amount is \$2,500 for personal spending.

Tuition, room, and board at the Rome Center are \$2,860 for one semester and \$5,595 for the full academic year. Students are responsible for making their own travel arrangements. Students who are currently receiving financial aid should check with the Director of Financial Aid for the possibility of transferring their financial aid. The Rome Center gives no financial aid of its own.

Father John J. Kilgallen, S.J., director of Loyola's Rome Center, will be at John Carroll on Monday, October 22, to talk with students about studying at the Rome Center. Interested students should contact Dr. Joseph Buckley, professor of philosophy, about the time and place.

Who are the Betas?

by Julie Sanner

The first questions for you are: have you been to a Student Union function this year? Or did you go to a varsity basketball game last year? If so, then you were served beer at the function by a Beta. Or you were seated at the game by a Beta.

In 1958, the Betas began under the Greek name of Tau Beta Sigma or better known then as the Mens' Glee Club. For nineteen years, the Betas met three times a week for practice, and they went on tour throughout the nation. Their purpose was to spread the name of John Carroll.

John Studer, the current President of the Betas said, "As of 1977, with the growth of the University, there were changes that happened in the fraternity, such as the new name of Phi Beta Phi, and a new purpose. These were because of pressures put on us by the University."

According to the revised charter of Phi Beta Phi, their purpose is to assist the Student Union in promoting ticket sales and distributing beverages at school functions. They also aid the Athletic Department in ticket sales and ushering at home varsity basketball games.

Tim Meyer a second year member of the Betas said, "As for the underclassman looking for a fraternity to belong to, for whatever reason, I looked at all of them, and I found the Betas to have what suited my personality and life-style best. They offered me brotherhood at our weekly gatherings, and also the freedom that I need to be an individual. I am not forced to sleep, eat, and think Phi Beta Phi."

This year Beta is offering open pledging because they lost many members last year with graduation.

At present, there are eleven members. For those underclassman wishing to pledge there will be a Smoker within the next two weeks, and the Betas hold weekly meetings on Sunday, at 6 pm in the Beta Room on the second floor of the SAC building.

CLASSIFIEDS

Yes, Sal, Deb—There really are one dozen red roses in Laura's room.
TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: Sex-time is over!!!!
Hot Rod—You know!! J.P.
There's no debate — Beth and Austin closed the communications gap.
JOHN: Where do you get those "designer" pocket T-shirts?
Anyone interested in working on the yearbook staff or being yearbook editor, see Mr. Riell in the Administration Bldg.
JTG — Does Rick like having a room to himself?
Ydul Azuku — Did "Ge-rog" get home ok?
M & M — Get Jimbo out of the room. He and Ann are getting too friendly.
T. & R. — I Missed Kaluba-ohhh! Warn me earlier next time!

Refrigerator Raider — All the Kellogg's Pop-Tarts are gone, but the Edward's live on...
Sue — Is geriatrics fun? Don't get too close, they may "gum" you to death! I know!
Judy — Can't wait till Thursday.
Work on JCU's 2nd Hough house is underway! Join in. Contact Jeanne Collieran at 491-4631.
Hey, J.T.G.&J.M.W., what ever happened to the old "brother and sister" routine. Shame on you both! Miss Ya's!
To the Lab 234 Briefcase Lady — the Desicator Man is after you.
Pam to Dean-O: Did you call GR-1-2121. I can't help it if I sound like a broken record. I said my recording job was big-time "at the tone the time will be."
Vicky, Do I look under M for fixers? Tim,

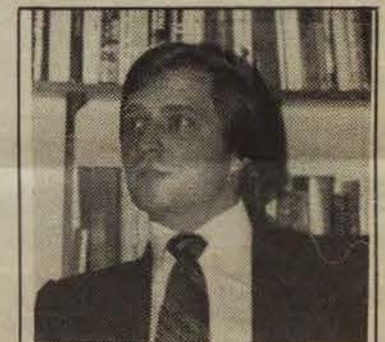


Photo by Michael Sheets

Thomas R. Evans, JCU professor of psychology, was subpoenaed to testify in the Michael G. Levine murder trial. He was called by Levine's defense attorney, Jerry Milano, to be ready to testify as an expert witness.

Despite two days spent in the courtroom, Dr. Evans was not called to the stand. Dr. Evans stated that, surprisingly, he didn't know what specific observations or testimony he was to have been ready to give.

Paul Simon plays Agora while in town

by Dave Repicky

On September 25 and 26, Cleveland's most prestigious rock club, **The Agora**, had four special concerts by **Paul Simon**. Paul was in town to begin production on his new movie. The movie, about a band on the road, will be filmed in Cleveland over the next few weeks. Simon and his band gave these concerts as a way of saying thank-you to the people of our fair city. The sound track for the movie is already recorded, although he did play some of the songs in concert. The band he used consisted of Eric Yale on guitar, Richard Tee on keyboards, Tony Nevens on bass, and Steve Gant, drums.

Simon started the 11 p.m. show approximately 11:30, but no one seemed to mind. Starting out with "Me and Julio . . .", Paul and the band went through songs from every stage in his career. "Still Crazy After All These Years" was sung very emotionally by Simon, and to further enhance the song, he had sax David Sanborn blow the licks on this song.

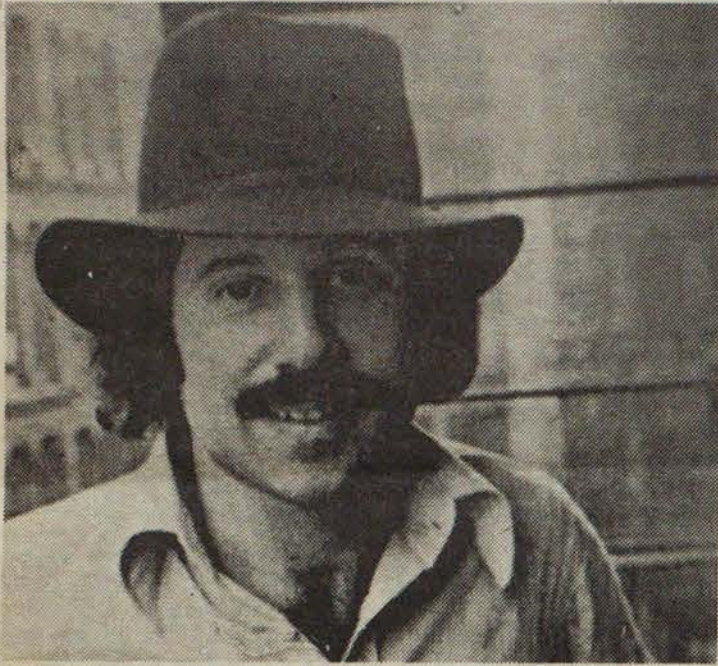
Three songs that will be in the movie then followed. "Ace in the Hole", a boogie song about music was first. Keyboardist Richard Tee handled the vocals on this tune. Simon turned to a little jazz in his next song "One Trip Pony", which showcased Tony Nevens' bass artistry.

After the movie songs, Paul went on to play some more of his biggest songs. "Slip Sliding Away" had the audience clapping and singing along during its entirety. "50 Ways to Leave Your Lover" was the favorite of the crowd. Paul and the band were joined by The Jesse Dixon Singers for a very up-tempo "Loves Me Like a Rock". Simon's classic, "Bridge Over Troubled Water," closed the short but highly entertaining set.

During the second encore, "Bye Bye Love", Simon was joined on stage by Cleveland's own Buzzy and Linhart who added even more life to this tune. The closing number of the evening had Jesse and his singers, Buzzy, and Paul and his band on stage for a gospel-style "Amazing Grace". This brought down the house and had the crowd singing along with the band.

It was a great privilege to see such a fine performer like Paul Simon in such an intimate setting as the Agora. The people at Warner Brothers deserve many thanks from those of us who had the pleasure to see these concerts. They footed the bill for the band and to bring in Jesse Dixon and his singers.

Some concerts coming to town in the next few weeks include: Moon Martin and the B-52's at the Agora; Little River Band, Joe Jackson, and Tom Waits at the Convention Center Complex; and Blue Oyster Cult and Styx at the Coliseum.



Paul Simon, as he appears on his album, "Still Crazy After All These Years." Photo by Judy Pentz

An evening of "encounters"

by Margaret Brijcha

Fall is a time well-known for the start of many new seasons. The school season is well under way, football season is here, and a new television season has begun, but most importantly, fall brings to John Carroll a new and exciting theater season.

This particular year The Little Theatre is beginning with some very original and promising productions. Two original one-act plays presented by MAC G. PRODUCTIONS will be debuting on October 19, at 8:30 p.m. **Mirror Meetings**, written and directed by J. Michael Curry and **The Encounter**, written and directed by Alex A. Guerrieri Jr., will be brought to the stage. Rita M. Price is assistant to the directors.

Mirror Meetings is a perennial boy-meets-girl play, except that the boy and girl happen to be clowns. The story concerns how these two clowns learn to cast off their own dependent bonds. The cast includes: Bob Daily, Mark Durbin, David Marshall, Pat McGabe, Mary Beth McDonough, Colleen O'Toole, Jane Prendergast, and Alice Simon.

The Encounter unfolds the chance meeting between a young man and a lonely, older woman. How these two strangers are able to fulfill each other's emotional needs is the theme of this heartwarming drama. This cast includes: Alice Burns, Fred DeBlassis, Tom Joly, Becky Scholze, Alice Selby, Myron Terlecky, Leo Tischer, and Therese Trimarco.

Both plays hold talent, originality, and a night of worthwhile entertainment. The performances are October 19, 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28 at 8:30 p.m. in The Little Theatre. Admission is free. Why not partake in "An Evening of Encounters"?

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- If you can ski parallel, you attend instructor training sessions on outdoor plastic mats on Sundays during the fall.
- Pass the test (most do) and qualify to teach beginners. You must commit to heavy scheduling between January 2 and January 19. A few full-time live-in jobs available for winter quarter dropouts.

Get away at Carrollodge

What lies beyond the wooden posts with the emblems "C" and "L" engraved on them that marks the entrance to JCU's Carrollodge?

Twenty-six acres of countryside and fresh air, just 12 miles from John Carroll University in Russell Township, that's what!

The property, which consists of a main house, a pavilion, barn, and caretaker's home was donated to the University three years ago by Mrs. W.C. Smith, a friend of Father Henry Birkenhauer.

Sister Ellen Grealy has refurbished the house, added a large dining room, and converted it into a "home". Just recently, extensive remodeling has taken place in the dining room. The dining room, which was originally a sun porch, had wooden beams added to the ceiling to match the architecture of the living room. A new table set was purchased making this room very impressive.

The newly decorated house, set back on the property, is the official retreat area for the use of the John Carroll community.

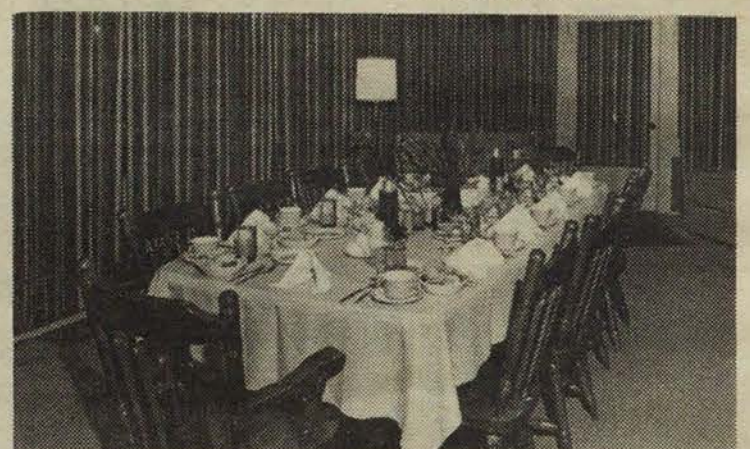
"While its primary purpose is for retreats and related reflective experiences, it is also available for a whole variety of University purposes," said Father Joseph Schell, Director of Campus Ministry.

John Carroll has only owned the lodge for three years, but according to Father Schell, its use has grown rapidly. Last year it was used about 90 different times during the school year.

On September 15-16, the annual reflective weekend for freshmen was held there. A

transfer dinner, intended to make newcomers to the Carroll community feel at home, was also hosted. Fr. Schell has received a variety of positive

feedback from this weekend. "The lodge is for anyone of the Carroll community, and any one is invited to tour it or use it", said Schell.



The remodeled dining room at Carrollodge can hold approximately 16 persons for a sit-down dinner. Note the new additions: the beams on the ceiling and the chandeliers.

Photo courtesy of Campus Ministry

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TAKE OUT SERVICE

Harry Gauzman — Fact or Fiction

New Lounge

by Joe Fisher

Some people, as the saying goes, would be late for their own funeral. But in the case of Harry Gauzman, he was — and still is — late for his own dedication.

Harry, Carroll's phantom "student" for the last two decades, is probably Carroll's most permanent fixture here.

So the new commuter lounge, yet to be "officially" dedicated in Harry's name, was constructed as sort of a tribute to him and his accomplishments, which range from being a bumbling idiot to an outright nerd.

But so far, the official dedication has been held up while Al Bieshada, class of '53, who created Harry in his mind, and Harry himself agree on a date for the ceremonies.

Bieshada picked the name Gauzman from his days in World War II. Gauge-men, as in bandages, was the nickname for the medical personnel. Bieshada remembered the catchy name when he came to Carroll, registering Harry in courses and taking his tests in Harry's name — and that's how the legendary Gauzman was born.

Most students are familiar with the location of Harry's lounge. The classy lounge is a transformation of that damp men's room in the basement of the Administration building.

Gone is that musty smell of the old room, replaced with the crispness of brand new carpeting. Where the commodes once graced the walls, there sit rows of snappy new tables and chairs. At the entrance of the swinging doors, a deep royal blue paint lures you to the study room.

Even Harry's name is now worth the price of gold. In anticipation of the dedication happening some day, Harry's name has been stenciled in big, bold golden letters against the blue walls.

Hopefully, the dedication ceremonies will be launched in two to three weeks complete with ribbon-cutting, speeches, and an appearance by Harry's "real father," Bieshada.



Harry's pride and joy — his own dedicated lounge!

"Roots"

by Harry Gauzman

Not being a trend setter, Harry Gauzman decided that even though "Roots" was on television three years ago, now was the time he would search for his roots. The reason that Harry decided to search for his roots was because of the "Harry Gauzman Lounge" in the Administration Building.

When Harry found out about the new lounge, he was honored that the school would name a lounge after him. He thought it was about time the administration named something after him. He did feel that the Rathskeller should be renamed "Harry's Place" because of his many donations to that establishment, but a study lounge was just as good.

Harry walked into Father Bark-n-Bite's office to thank him for the lounge. "It's the least you can do for me after 'The Afternoon Exchange' didn't put me on their show!" exclaimed the indignant Gauzman.

"Well Harry, it was between you and me, and they thought I might be able to get my own situation comedy after I retire," explained Father Bark-n-Bite. "Harry, there is something I have to tell you about the lounge. The only reason the lounge was named after you was, because we received a large donation from a man claiming to be your father."

"My real father!?! I've never met him! I always wanted to meet the man who left me on the Rodman Hall steps when I was still a baby. Well, I'm going to find out once and for all who my real father is!!" exclaimed Harry as he started on the trail like a hound after a fox.

Harry decided that he'd call his secret source who knew everything that went on in this country. "Hello, can I talk to H. Jordan?"

"This is Ham," squeaked the voice on the other end of the phone.

"This is Harry 'Scoop' Gauzman, how've you been? I haven't heard from you since the Nixon affair a few years back."

"Well, you didn't believe me when I first called *The Carroll News*, so I went to *Washington Post*; they printed my story. The rest is history."

"My mistake. Listen; I've got a favor to ask you. Do you know who my real father is?"

"Yes I do, but I can't tell you his name. You'll have to figure it out from the clues that I give you."

"Okay. I'm ready," answered Gauzman who was breathless with anticipation.

"Your father is a very famous magazine owner who always has beautiful women around him. You know what that's like. But, that's all I can tell you. I've gotta go now. I'm going back to the White House to see if I can find any stories. Good luck with your quest, Scoop!"

"Thanks for your help," replied Harry as he hung-up the phone. Harry sat there motionless and wondered about the identity of his father. "I've got it!" Harry thought to himself. "Now I know why I get a discount on my *Playboy* Magazine subscription."

Fine Culture comes to Kulas

by Mike O'Connor

Many students may have noticed various posters and pamphlets on bulletin boards and walls around the campus giving information about *Cleveland On Stage*. The first question to come to their minds may be, "What is it?" The second thought that may occur is, "Who Cares?"

Mrs. Jean Braun is the woman responsible for organizing *Cleveland On Stage*. Her office is located on the first floor of the Administration building near the main entrance. She explains that *Cleveland On Stage* is not a touring group of actors or musicians; it is an organization responsible for inviting such groups as Ballet Companies, Jazz Bands, and Dance companies to John Carroll University.

"Our main purpose is to bring some culture to John Carroll. We realize that many students have not been exposed to the cultural aspects of life. We want to encourage appreciation of the fine arts and to provide a broad back-

ground of education to each student. This includes plays, ballet performances, and jazz concerts. I personally feel this is extremely important. A well-rounded person has a better chance of succeeding in the world outside of college. He is an asset to society," commented Mrs. Braun.

The lack of student interest is an ongoing problem for *Cleveland On Stage*. Mrs. Braun details the efforts that have been made to increase the student level of awareness.

"We've done everything to encourage students to take advantage of our program. Numerous posters and letters were sent out with little re-

sponse. Last year, only ten percent of the audience was comprised of JCU students."

Where does the money for the program come from? Mrs. Braun says that the organization is non-profit and the ticket sales defray only a fraction of the cost.

"Last year we employed over 200 volunteers to do various types of work. This year we have enlisted the help of several fraternities, sororities, and other clubs to work on refreshments, ushering, and stage work. The results are encouraging, and I hope that this will draw more students this year," she said.

She also feels that the com-

munity as a whole benefits. The university's image is enhanced in the surrounding area, and this can only be an asset to John Carroll. As for this year, Mrs. Braun is very pleased with the upcoming programs.

"We have a number of different groups coming to John Carroll to perform in the auditorium. There are matinees and evening shows so that every student may have a chance to see the performances," she said.

Among the groups to perform this year are the Cincinnati Ballet, the St. Louis Jazz Quartet, and the Boston Repertory Theatre.

Mrs. Braun hopes that the students will respond and take advantage of this opportunity to experience some culture. The Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival, beginning Oct. 4, should be excellent.

"If the turnout is good, then we will look forward to a very successful year," she added.

Students interested in tickets may call 491-4428.



Photo courtesy of Cleveland on Stage

A Sea Captain — One of the characters in Shakespeare's romantic comedy "Twelfth Night," to be presented in John Carroll University's *Cleveland on Stage* series on Saturday, Oct. 6 at 8 pm in Kulas Auditorium. The show is produced by the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival. For ticket info call 491-4428.

James Tavern is looking for a busboy. Applicant must be efficient, aggressive, and personable. Excellent tips, fun working atmosphere. Hours to suit your school schedule. Apply at James Tavern, 28699 Chagrin Blvd., Eton Square Mall, between 2-4:30 p.m.

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Sports

Booters rebound for 2-1 record

By Tony Raguz

The John Carroll Soccer team got off to an impressive start by winning two of their first three games. The Blue-Streaks opened the season with a 1-0 loss to Carnegie Mellon University. Although they outplayed the opposition, they could not get the tying goal into the net. Coach Baab said, "If the game had been a few minutes longer, we would have won."

The Blue Streaks got back on the right track the following week with two back-to-back shutouts at home. They

blanked Baldwin Wallace 5-0 on goals by Jerry Czuchrej, Roland Karthan, Marco Iglesias, Dewey McCarthy, and Peter Carroll.

The next victim of the high flying Blue Streaks was Oberlin, who were the recipients of a 2-0 pasting. The Carroll goals were provided by Marty Roberts and Dewey McCarthy. Both goals were assisted by Jerry Czuchrej. Goal keeper Tim Hazel was spectacular in all three games, allowing just one goal. The next home game will be on Wednesday, October 10, against Hiram at 3:30 p.m.



Dewey McCarthy (2) of John Carroll heads the ball over to teammates Don MacMillan (6) and Marty Joseph (15) against Baldwin Wallace. The Blue Streak Booters won the game, 5-0, raising their record to 2-1.



In pre-game warm-ups for the First Annual IBG Softball Tournament, Jack Chase takes his practice swings. A concerned coach eyes the stroke as he points out the path of the long-gone ball.

Octuple chairlift

Brandywine Ski Center has completed construction on an octuple chairlift for skiers — the only one in the world, according to C. J. "Mickey" Dover, president and principal owner of the 240-acre recreation complex in Sagamore Hills.

The octuple — which loads and unloads eight skiers simultaneously every six seconds — whisks skiers up Bourbon Bowl for an 1100' ski run down one of Brandywine's advanced slopes. There are four other chairlifts at Brandywine, including two quads, a triple and a double — as well as 10 electric ropetows.

Construction on the octuple

chair and the hill it serves took more than four years, and the cost exceeded \$350,000, according to Dover, who added:

"The fact that Northeast Ohio is the locale for this breakthrough in skilift construction is great — but it illustrates the fantastic growth of the local ski and winter sports market."

Dover added that one effect of the octuple chairlift is already being felt — a "big increase" in the number of local schools (now well over 100) which currently are registering to ski at Brandywine next winter.

The octuple chairlift will be formally dedicated at a later

date at a ceremony to which Governor Rhodes, Earl Birdsell (Superintendent of the Cuyahoga Valley National Recreation Area) and key congressmen and Washington officials will be invited, Dover said.

The octuple chairlift was built by the Borvig Skilift Co. It consists of two separate quadruple chairlift drive units — with a single set of huge towers supporting the weight of the skier load. The towers range to 42' in height, and have cross-beams 41' wide. Several other octuple chairlifts are under construction throughout the world, but only Brandywine's will be in operation this winter, Dover concluded.

Streaks roll past W. & J.

by Mike Bacon

The Blue Streaks put together their finest offensive and defensive efforts of the season in drubbing Washington and Jefferson, 20-7.

The score was no indication of the one-sided nature of the contest. The Streaks gathered 402 yards on offense. The defense was equally impressive in holding W and J to 72 yards for the game. On the ground W and J was stopped cold, totaling minus 10 yards.

Freshman placekicker Mark Schroeder opened the scoring with a 30-yard field goal late in the first quarter, giving the Streaks a 3-0 lead. Schroeder added a 19 yarder early in the second quarter, increasing the lead to 6-0.

Reserve quarterback, Lee Fortner, fired a 44 yard touchdown pass to tight end Tom Cornell for a 13-0 half-time lead.

W and J cut Carroll's lead to 13-7 when the Streaks fumbled deep in their own territory, midway through the third period.

The Streaks came right back as quarterback John Dubroy capped a scoring drive with a one-yard run, giving Carroll a 20-7 victory.

The Streaks are tied with Carnegie-Mellon for first place in the President's Athletic Conference. Tomorrow's Homecoming affair matches the Streaks and Case-Western Reserve. Case is 2-2 on the year.

Kevin Hartman, after one game in PAC action, is tied

for second in individual scoring with a 12-point per game average. He is tied with Bobby Kennedy of Carnegie-Mellon University. Hartman also ranks second in rushing with a 77-yard average per game behind Ron Leuschen of Thiel College with an 85-yard average. In two games this year, John Carroll has amassed 564 yards total offense.

Tournament

Last weekend the AKU's beat the DAT's in a softball tournament sponsored by the IBG fraternity. The final game lasted eight innings with the AKU's prevailing, 9-8.

To last to the finals, the AKU's defeated the IBG's, 7-5, in the first game and the IXY's, 14-5. The DAT's beat the Ramblin' Rack to qualify them for the championship.

The final game took place at the John Carroll Athletic Field, and when the game ended, the AKU's had squeaked by the DAT's, 9-8.



Keep Red Cross ready.

Meet Your Major

For the fourth consecutive year, the academic departments are conducting "Meet your Major" programs this fall. All freshmen and sophomores are urged to clip the schedule below and attend the program(s) of their choice.

Department	Date	Time	Place
EDUCATION	Tuesday, October 9	7:00 p.m.	Ad 344
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Tuesday, October 16	7:30 p.m.	SAG 202-203
PHILOSOPHY	Wednesday, October 17	7:00 p.m.	Office A-58 (Ad Bldg)
ROTC AND YOUR MAJOR	Thursday, October 18	7:00 p.m.	Faculty Dining Room (SAC)
CO-OP EDUCATION AND YOUR MAJOR	Tuesday, October 23	8:00 p.m.	Jardine Room (SAC)
MATHEMATICS	Wednesday, October 24	7:00 p.m.	SAC 202-203
CLASSICAL-MODERN LANGUAGES AND WORLD LITERATURE	Wednesday, October 24	4:00 p.m.	See department chairman
BIOLOGY	Thursday, October 25	8:00 p.m.	Sc 105
PSYCHOLOGY	Thursday, October 25	7:00 p.m.	Sc 178
CHEMISTRY	Wednesday, October 31	7:00 p.m.	Sc 255
ECONOMICS	Thursday, November 1	8:00 p.m.	SAC 202-203
COMMUNICATIONS	Thursday, November 1	7:00 p.m.	TV Studio (Ad 46)
RELIGIOUS STUDIES	Friday, November 2	8:00 p.m.	See department chairman
ACCOUNTING	Tuesday, November 6	7:00 p.m.	Ad 226
FINE ARTS AND HUMANITIES	Tuesday, November 6	7:45 p.m.	B 301
SOCIOLOGY	Wednesday, November 7	4:00 p.m.	SAC 224
HISTORY	Thursday, November 8	7:30 p.m.	SAC 202-203
PHYSICS	Tuesday, November 13	7:00 p.m.	Physics Reading Room (Sc Bldg)
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Tuesday, November 13	7:00 p.m.	SAC 202-203
MANAGEMENT, FINANCE, MARKETING	Wednesday, November 14	7:30 p.m.	Jardine Room (SAC)
ENGLISH	Thursday, November 15	7:00 p.m.	President's Lounge (Formerly, Alumni Lounge)

Soviet lecture here

Patricia Hodgson, a prominent British journalist, editor, and radio and television producer for the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) will speak here at John Carroll. Her speech is entitled "Can the West Survive? Soviet Economic Challenges to Western Values."

The speech is this Wednesday, October 10 at 6:30 pm in the JCU Library Lecture Room. The event is sponsored by the Institute for Soviet and East European Studies in cooperation with the Educational Foundation United States Industrial Council. The public is invited to attend free of charge.

Patricia Hodgson has vast experience in British politics. Areas that she is especially interested in are economics, freedom of the press, and defense. Ms. Hodgson contributes regularly to the London Daily Telegraph and the Guardian.

Organizational non-participation hinders SOC progress here

The JCU Student Organization Committee (SOC) is plagued by lack of attendance at its meetings and the October meeting was no exception. Only half of Carroll's 56 organizations attended this meeting.

"In order to operate SOC, we have to have people here," said Bob Hill, Director of Review for SOC.

One of the purposes of the SOC is to coordinate organizations' activities. "We want to get more events on campus at different times," Hill said. The hope of SOC is to avoid conflicting events being scheduled.

Bob Hill emphasized the importance of attendance saying that the SOC is the only organization that represents all the student organizations. If members of organizations want to talk to each other, the SOC is the place to meet.

To stimulate attendance, the SOC has implemented stringent mandatory attendance rules. Mandatory organizations are permitted one absence and one no vote per semester. Any organization which has either missed two meetings or registered two no votes in one semester shall automatically be reduced to

voluntary status.

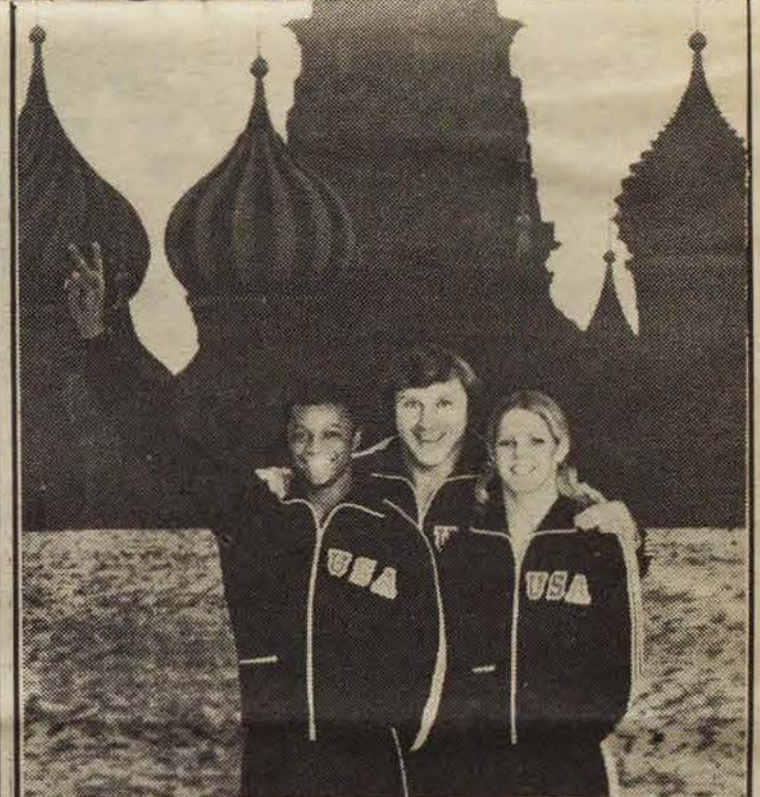
Those organizations which have been reduced to voluntary status are deprived of voting privileges. Conceivably, if lack of attendance continues, a small group of organizations could gain control of SOC.

"There are only four or five meetings a semester. There is no reason why people cannot attend," Hill said. Either the president or the vice-president of an organization is eligible to attend a meeting as a voting representative. If they cannot attend, they can send a "no vote" representative.



The Carroll News has positions open for writers, editing personnel, and cartoonists. Apply at The Carroll News office located on the upper level of the gym between 6 p.m. and 10 p.m. on Tuesday evenings.

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