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University Heights, Ohio 44118

## Carter's call to arms draws favorable student response

by Mary Sheuerman

In the annual State of the Union address this year, President Jimmy Carter called for the reinstatement of military draft registration for 18 to 26 year olds. The decision followed a barely masked warning to the Soviet Union assuring that movement into the Persian Gulf would be answered by military force.

Across the nation, questions arise as to what the characteristics of the new draft will be. In 1973, draft and draft registration operations terminat-

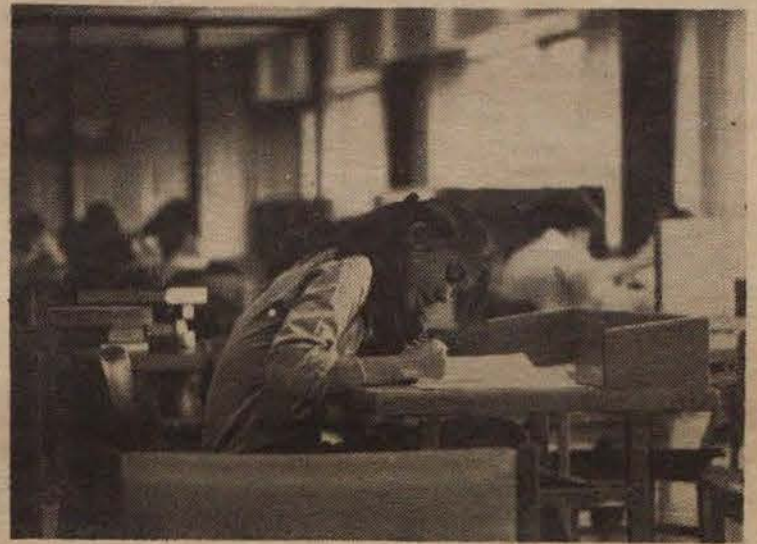
ed. In order to resume draft registration, entirely new legislation must be passed by Congress, covering all aspects of the draft, from exemptions to length of service term. It is expected that, due to recent international events, Carter's proposal will quickly be met with agreement.

In a survey of students opinion at John Carroll, 87% of students polled by this reporter approved of draft registration, and said that if called, they would serve. Many respondents however, especially women, qualified their affir-

mative responses by saying they could only serve in a non-combat situation. About 8% stated that they would seek alternatives, ranging from conscientious objector status to emigration to Canada. Five per cent of students polled were undecided.

About refusing to serve, junior Dave Durkin says, "If there was a provision for alternate service in Vista or the Peace Corps, I would serve, but I cannot kill for my country. I have arrived at a state in which I feel no need to kill

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Are midterms really just around the corner?

## Faculty award search begins

One of the University's important acts each year is the selection of the winner of the John Carroll University Distinguished Faculty Award. The award is based upon excellence in classroom teaching, scholarship, advisement and leadership of students, and participation in civic and University affairs.

The award consists of a cash award of \$1,000, presentation of a plaque during graduation ceremonies, and prominent display of the recipient's photograph in a special case in the Administration Building during the school year. All full-time faculty members who have completed three years of service at Carroll are eligible.

Students are encouraged to submit their nominations. Nominations must be in writing, citing the merits of the nominee on the basis of their contribution as a classroom teacher, a scholar, an adviser and leader of students, a participant in civic and University affairs.

The nominating letter and supporting documents must be signed and submitted by Friday, April 18, 1980, at 4:30 p.m. Any material received after this deadline will be disregarded. All material should be addressed to the Committee on Distinguished Faculty Award, care of the Office of the Academic Vice President. The presentation will be made at the Commencement Exercises, Sunday, May 25, 1980.

## ... Around campus: Thieves strike Rodman; Campaign nears goal

Gold fever reached a new low last Wednesday. Burglars walked into the Chapel in Rodman Hall and walked out with five gold plated chalices and patens. As a member of the Cleveland Commission on Higher Education, John Carroll University is planning to offer a variety of refresher and reinforcement education programs to minimize the effects of interrupted education recently experienced by Cleveland's high school ju-

niors and seniors. On the development front, the American Values Campaign has reached 37% of its \$8 million goal, with the majority of commitments coming from individuals and foundations. During the fall semester, there were 56 employer visits to campus for interviewing seniors. This compares with 40 dates for the fall semester a year ago. Dates reserved for the spring semester should equal or surpass those of a year ago. Opportunities ap-

pear good for graduating seniors even though there is an apparent slow-down in the national economy. The Fourth Annual Charity Gospel Musical takes place on February 16 at 6:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium. Tickets will be sold at the door — adults \$2.00; children under 12, \$1.00. Funds from the musical are donated to the Phyllis Wheatley Foundation to help inner-city teenagers find jobs, and to Sister Henrietta's Hough area project.

## Debaters gather trophies

During the Christmas vacation, the debate team participated in three tournaments and won five trophies.

At the National Invitational Tournament at Florida State University, Debaters Tim Ita and Tony Smith won the octafinalist trophy and Smith was awarded the fourth-place speaker trophy.

At the National Invitational Tournament at the University of Central Florida at Orlando, Smith and Ita narrowly missed reaching elimination rounds.

Carroll Debaters Julie Davis and Lisa Garono, together with Smith and Ita participated in the College of Wooster tournament at Wooster, Ohio. Smith and Ita won the semi-finalist trophy with Smith capturing the sixth place speaker trophy while Ita ranked as tenth place speaker.

Last weekend, Davis, Garono, Ita, and Smith entered the Bowling Green State University National Honorary Invitational Tournament, limited to eighteen teams selected on the basis of their record thus far this year in intercollegiate debating. Davis and Garono compiled a 5-3 record, narrowly missing the elimination rounds. Smith and Ita finished 4-4.

Carroll debaters begin to-

day in competition in the National Invitational Tournament at Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois. Nearly one hundred teams from all points of the country will participate in the tournament.

## Executive posts open on Union

At last Tuesday's Student Union meeting, junior Bob Hill was nominated by Rita Dollard for the office of Student Union president.

Hill, currently serving as vice-president in the Heneghan administration, accepted the nomination, which was seconded by six members of the Senate.

Nominations for president, vice-president, and chief justice will continue at next week's Union meeting. Nominations for Union treasurer and secretary will be taken at the February 12, 19 Union meetings.

If necessary, primary elections for president, vice-president and chief justice will be held campus-wide on February 19, with the general elections held on February 26.

According to the Student Union Constitution, the Student Union Senate will select the secretary and treasurer from among the nominees.

## Planned renovations cause room and board hike

Michelle Franko

As of the fall semester 1980, room and board rates will be up to \$850 per semester. The increase is due in part to compensate for rising food costs, but the greatest portion of the money is to be used for dorm renovations.

Housing director John Collins foresees at least \$200.00 to \$300.00 going to new furniture and other renovations.

Originally the suggestion for the increase came from Vice President of Business, Edward Schaefer. It was approved by the finance committee and by the Board of Trustees.

"There is a lot of work to be done, we realize," said Collins, "but our first priorities will be the bathrooms of the dorms (Pacelli and Bernet) and new furniture for Pacelli."

Cleaning the corridors and replacing railings are among other repairs the housing office intends to handle with the room and board proceeds. Collins says that carpeting and painting are also needed.

"We'd like to get a whole dorm done at a time and do it well."

Pacelli Hall was last refurnished in 1960 and Bernet has never had new furniture since

its construction. There are wardrobes still in the rooms which date back at least 29 years.

"We realize the atmosphere and outlook of the older dorms is pretty rundown and we'd like to change that," said Collins.

Some of the extra furniture from Pacelli will be used to "spruce up" Dolan.

Even the new dorm will

have its improvements. Students living there have a severe lack of drawer space. Plans have been approved to add new units starting next May. The entire job is projected to be finished before the beginning of school next fall.

Dates of renovation will be announced when a bid has been accepted and approved by vice presidents Douglas Bookwalter, Edward Schaefer and James Lavin.



## Goin' fishin' . . .

## International crises force draft sign-up; part of action needed to push Russians

by Joe Fisher

Tomorrow, Saturday, President Carter is supposed to make an announcement, if he hasn't already since pre-stime, concerning his intentions on draft registration and who should sign up.

Somehow, this whole talk of the draft could have been avoided if Carter had had a foreign policy that didn't get him suckered into "detente" or left him absolutely powerless by Iran.

But since Carter's idea of action is reaction, we're going to have to live with his mistake — live for a time with the shadow of a major outbreak hanging over us.

To recover Carter's lost ground will require some pretty aggressive moves on the western world's part, which only adds to the turmoil. Draft registration would be a strong signal to the Russians that America is more than concerned about the in-

vasion of a sovereign state.

The registration, coupled with other NATO action, could really jolt the Russians. If only the IOC chairman could get it through his thick skull that the Russians are using the Olympics for political gain. It states right in the official Communist Party handbook that they consider the Games a "correctness" of their policies and a "legitimation" of their system.

But I have got mixed emotions about the registration, which begs the question: If you are willing to sign up, are you just as willing to be drafted? Registration as a show of force and purpose is one thing, but an actual draft is quite another. I would much rather continue to strive for the "American dream" than have my life interrupted by military service.

Yet if worse comes to worse, if Russia makes another move this time for Iran

or Pakistan, I don't see how a confrontation or a massive NATO military build-up could be avoided. America's promises of support to other countries would be a mockery in Russian eyes.

Then there is the question of registering women. It's amazing how some women's rights leaders and politicians are playing politics with others' lives, all in the name of ERA.

I don't know of anyone who wants to "go into the trenches tomorrow if they could," as Liz Taylor advocates while Senator John Glenn does not want women in combat. I think that the gist of his argument is that there are different hormone levels in men and women that make "real strength differences."

Well, whatever President Carter decides, I'll bet more people are sorry they didn't sign up for Carroll's Canadiana course.

## Letter to the editor—Who polices campus security?

Dear Editor:

In my years here at John Carroll, I have always been of the opinion that the personnel, whether of administrative or service oriented, have worked to serve the student population. The efficient and friendly service that has been granted to me in the past years serves to exemplify this contention. Yet, my convictions, as evidenced by an incident involving a security official and a student, have proven to be false. There exists an individual amongst the John Carroll personnel who feels that he is above serving the student and campus population in general. This person is a member of the John Carroll security "tag-team."

Security in general has been noticeably improved in the past year; despite running their scooters into parked cars, attempting to clone Marshall Matt Dillon and conspicuously displaying the Chi-

cago Tactical Force's latest armaments. They serve a definite purpose and I am glad to see them maintain order on campus while protecting University property; however, last weekend's incident epitomizes a blatant abuse of power.

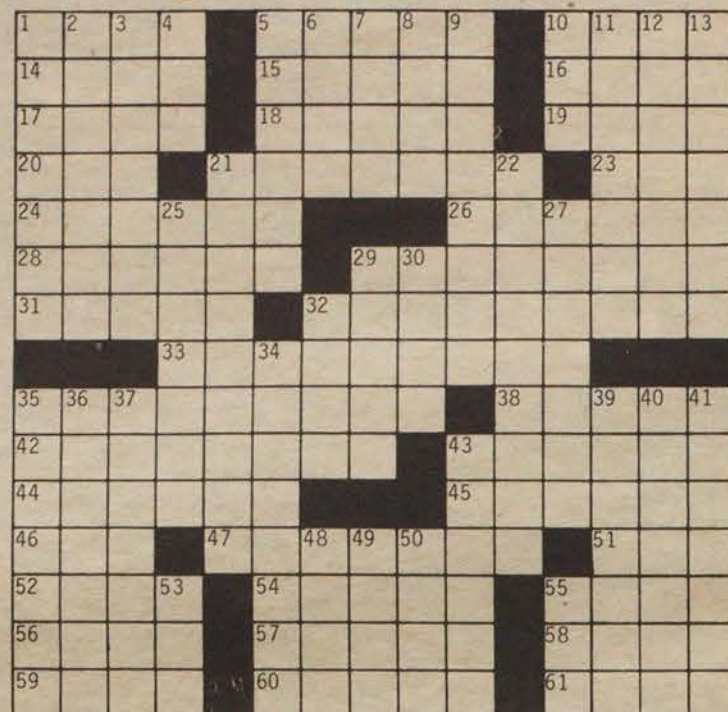
The incident in question is not just the seizure by campus security of two empty beer kegs from a student's car, but the verbal abuse and profanity which a security official directed towards a student. These kegs were used at an off-campus party before Thanksgiving and were in the process of being returned to a beverage distributor which John Carroll not only recognizes but does business with itself. Are empty beer kegs illegal — especially if they are left in the student's car? If so, why hasn't security bothered the truck full of empty kegs parked no more than fifty feet from its outpost in the parking lot? What right does an of-

ficial have to threaten a student with physical harm? What happens to the money collected by security from returning the kegs as well as the liquor they confiscate? A high ranking John Carroll official who is in charge of these funds has never seen them from security.

If security is to be keeping an eye on us, should we also keep an eye on them? If situations such as this go unchecked, can illegal searches and personal harassment be far behind?

Name withheld upon request

## collegiate crossword



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## ACROSS

- 1 Shaw's "The Apple" 35 Truthful 8 Common Latin abbreviation  
5 Potato form 38 Loud noise 9 Very proper  
10 Military group member 42 Like spoiled food 10 station  
14 Construction member (2 wds.) 43 Imitated a banshee 11 Hungry  
15 Ham it up 44 Let 12 On the loose (2 wds.)  
16 Concerning 45 Christie 13 Advice  
17 Kipling's "Rikki-Tikki-Tavi" 46 Sturm — Drang 21 Made double-sure  
18 State flower of New Hampshire 47 Santo 22 Wisconsin lake  
19 Chinese border river 51 Sot's sound 25 Hungarians  
20 Boxing great 52 Office note 27 Missouri city  
21 Dwindles, as a supply (2 wds.) 54 Norse god (var.) 29 Tonto's horse  
23 Prohibit 55 Neither you 30 Hauls  
24 Destined for failure 56 The Emerald Isle 32 Some college food  
26 Stair parts 57 Actor Nick 34 Periods of relaxation  
28 Entangle 58 Harte or Maverick 35 Encyclopedia parts  
29 Geological epoch (2 wds.) 59 High-speed planes 36 Levelers  
31 "Gone With the Wind" star 60 Bum 37 Let in again  
32 Villain 61 Sheriff Taylor 39 Wind instrument  
40 Negated a layoff  
41 Gluttony  
43 Former New York City mayor  
48 court  
49 Inactive  
50 Cager Archibald  
53 Switch positions  
55 League for 50-Down

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## THE CARROLL NEWS

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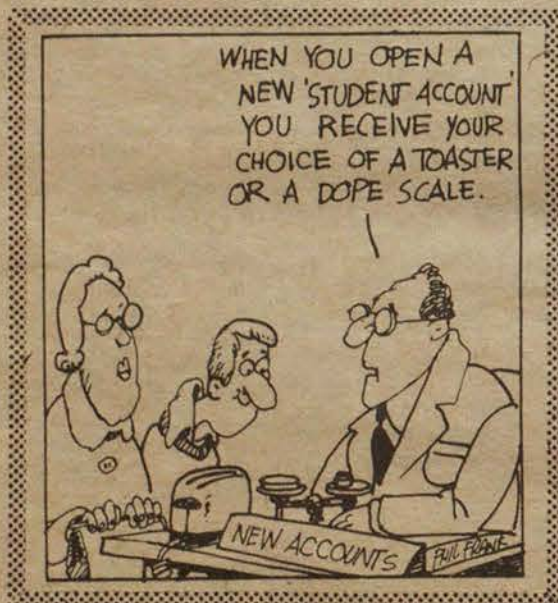
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# Harry's affair brings heartbreak (of psoriasis)

It is early evening, February 9; the night of the V.D. Dance, and Madge is busily fixing her "doo." Each falling flake brings back another fond memory of her main man, Harry. Thus begins the erotic nightmare of Madge McCarthy and Harry Gauzman...

... It began one rainy evening in the Canadian section of the library, where all the Heintz majors were meeting. As usual, Madge was a little late. Not wanting to create a scene, she ran up the back stairs, tripped, and fell—for Harry. From that moment on, they were the most inseparable of campus couples.

Despite their nightly rendez-vous in lobby love, they had never really talked. How could Madge compete with Johnny Carson? Her dilemma then, was how to ask Harry to the Valentine Dance.

After spending a week in a smoke-filled room in Murphy, discussing her alternatives, she narrowed it down to three possibilities: she could send him a french collage through campus mail (it got her the grade in FR 235); she could advertise in the men's dorms (like someone did for Homecoming); or she could ask the secretary of the Poli Sci department to ask him for her. Madge decided the collage would be most effective.

To the fulfillment of all her playgirl fantasies, he accepted, and even her terminal psoriasis went into remission. These were the thoughts racing through her mind as she put the final touches on her "doo." At that moment a knock on the door announced Harry, the "stud."

He gasped when he saw Madge and she, properly flattered, crossed her legs and giggled hysterically. What a sight she was! She wore a long pink polyester gown accented with rhinestones, her preppie topsiders with holes in the toes and her best shark-tooth necklace.

She had every intention of wearing her

blue paisley scarf, but Harry surprised her with a crown of plastic mistletoe. Harry, ever the gentleman, helped her on with her purple ski jacket. She reached into the pocket and felt her shampoo, six brushes, hair spray, and toothbrush, but the bid was nowhere to be found!

Panic-stricken, she started checking all the usual places—the Pittsburgh airport, the Case Law Library, the family funeral home (there's a lot of sickness in Madge's family), and the typewriter. As a last resort, she called her sister, Mo, who was already studying for finals. Mo, always practical, suggested she look in the closet, and there it was, clothed in a hanger. At last they could leave.

They arrived at Stouffer's and Madge could instinctively feel that eyes were upon her. She was amazed at how her infinite beauty could always cause heads to turn when she walked into a room. "Just like the party at Rose's Farm," she thought.

While Harry went to the bar to get drinks (a beer for himself and a weak Shirley Temple for Madge), Madge made her way to the bathroom. She puffed her "doo" and did a quick series of plies to limber up for all the boogeying they were bound to do.

Suddenly she heard their song, "Paradise by the Dashboard Light," and ran out to find her beau. She felt her life flake before her eyes as the shock reactivated her psoriasis: Harry was with another woman.

She was devastated, especially since she had just announced their engagement that morning in her hometown paper. Now she would have to give back the squirt gun ring Harry had given her. Madge refused to go all to pieces. She knew her infinite beauty would soon net her another catch—maybe a frat boy next time.

"Besides," she thought, "Love is like dandruff—hair today, gone tomorrow."



"Hey Harry, come on, you sexy guy" is probably what this wild woman has in her mind. Who knows how the night will end for Gauzman?

## 'Mom' trades cup and fork for nail polish and makeup

by Jan Boeckman

Rose Traenkita who works in the cafeteria, better known to many of us as "Mom," is spreading her motherly wings to the daughters of John Carroll.

Besides working for Saga during the breakfast hours, Rose is a professional manicurist. A friend of Rose used to represent Mary Kay cosmetics to the women of JCU. She is no longer able to do so, so Mrs. Traenkita decided to take on the job.

She plans to introduce the cosmetic line by teaching the girls how to do facials, manicures, and pedicures using the products.

So if a group of you women would like "Mom" to give you a "little taste of beauty," just let her know.



Photo by Mike Sheets

The renovated Palace Theatre has been bringing some top-rate entertainers to Cleveland's downtown to perform in an intimate, coffee-house-like setting. One of the greatest shows to come here was Kenny Loggins, who appeared with Steve Forbert as an opening act last Wednesday evening.

Forbert, although definitely amateur compared to Loggins, appealed to the audience and put on a good show with his songs from his latest album, *Jackrabbit Slim*. Songs ranged from mellow (*Romeo's Tune*) to some real foot-stomping music. All in all, he performed long and hard.

An excellent display of lights contributed to the spectacular effect of Kenny Loggins. He had a wide variety of music, going back to his days with Jim Messina, right up to his present hit "This is It". This song, by the way, had the most impact of all his songs, and was done magnificently.

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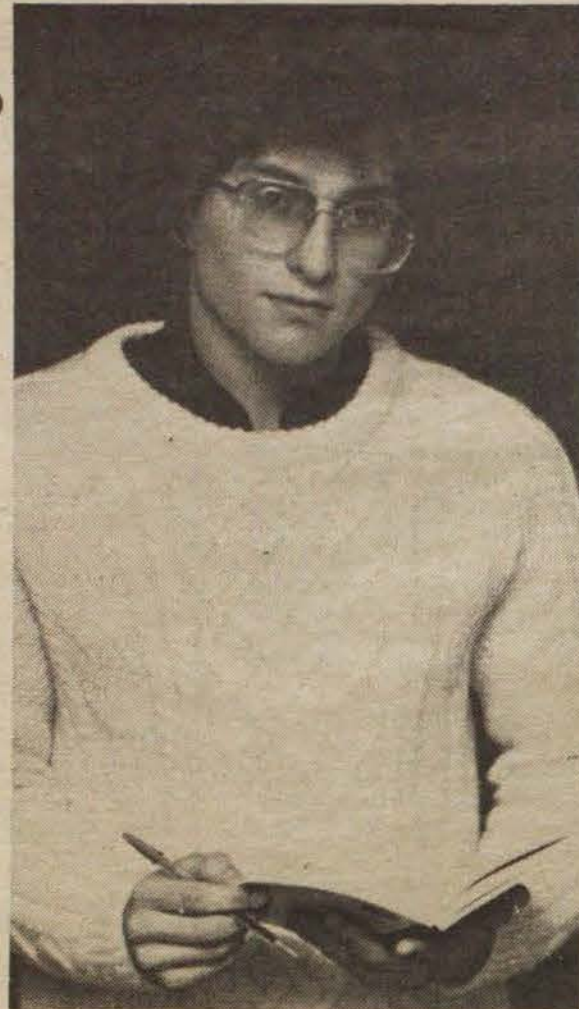
## Junior publishes book; dedicates it to teacher of religion

by Ann Geiger

For someone who had always been afraid to enter his poems in competition, Bob Hostoffer, a JCU junior, has accomplished the publication of a poetry book, and has a second book on the way. Bob's book, "On My Way Home," was published this summer by the Mennonite Publishing House. The 450 copies can be found not only in the JCU bookstore, but also in two school libraries, and is used at St. Vincent's College in Latrobe, Pennsylvania.

Bob began writing during his sophomore year in high school. His theology teacher demanded that the class keep a daily journal, and Bob found it easier to express his thoughts in the form of short poems. The more recent poems that he has written were inspired by Bob's active work in Campus Ministry. Aside from his involvement in Campus Ministry, Bob also plays soccer for the Carroll soccer team. He is a Biology/Religion double major.

Illustrated by Sandra Shetty from Bob's home town in Michigan, Bob's book expresses his attempt to get a grip on his relationship with God. This attitude is reflected throughout his book.



Bob Hostoffer, a junior, recently published his own book of poetry, "On My Way Home," and dedicated it to Fr. Daniel Liederbach of the Religion Department. Hostoffer's book is available in the bookstore. Photo by Mike Sheets

## Phoenicians first to tunnel

The first known system for delivering water to cities was built by the Phoenicians. The Greeks copied the system of digging tunnels to bring water to their cities, and the Romans developed it with aqueducts 50 to 100 feet high that brought water to Rome from more than 60 miles away.

## Speak easy

# Where has all the music gone?

by Dave Repicky

As a progressive music fan living in the rock and roll "crapital" of the world, I have long wondered who is to be blamed for the stagnant Cleveland music scene. I feel that there are many groups to blame.

First, I must unfortunately blame progressive fans (myself included). We have grown accustomed to this trash. People sit around and talk about the good old days when WMMS was fun to listen to. "Prog" fans must voice their disapproval to the radio stations, the concert promoters, and to the press.

WMMS is a major factor in the blase music situation. This station used to be truly progressive. The DJ's were creative, the music different and enjoyable, and the commercials minimal. Today the DJ's are dull, the music is boring (how many times can you hear The Eagles in one day without eventually becoming nauseous), and commercials dominate the airwaves. There are so many talented artists in the world today that I can't understand how a station can play the same thirty or so artists every day.

I know the argument for playing the same music is mass appeal, which leads to a lot of advertising and therefore a lot of money. Granted,

money is what you're in business for, but why not slip in a "prog" tune or two every hour for those of us who don't like Aerosmith, Toto et. al. Appealing to a wider market would mean more listeners, higher ratings, more advertising, and eventually more money. As it stands now WMMS has a large but narrow audience.

Speaking of money brings to mind Belkin Productions. The brothers roll in "big bucks" each year while only promoting concerts for the masses. They seem concerned with only bringing in shows that guarantee large profits. It is amazing that they risked staging the Weather Report show a few weeks back. Well, Belkins, a few more concerts like that and progressive fans

will be satisfied for some time to come.

The press in Cleveland is also to blame. Why doesn't *The Scene* do more "prog" articles? It is a free paper; people won't cancel their subscriptions. As it stands now only Bill Camarata and Raj Bahadur are worth reading. Will *The Plain Dealer* go out of business if Jane Scott writes more fine articles like the one she did on Renaissance? Of course not, so why don't we see more?

At the beginning of the fall semester I was told to tone down my articles for *The Carroll News* because no one knew what I was talking about. I was merely trying to give people something that they couldn't find elsewhere in the city.

## Part II: Details outline tenant responsibilities

by Tina Romano

**Editor's Note:** This is the second part of a two-part series dealing with the rights and responsibilities of tenants and landlords. Last week we offered information on the Uniform Residential Landlord-Tenant Act (ULTRA). This week, we will delve right into the rights and responsibilities.

**The Landlord's Responsibilities:** The landlord must keep the building's electrical, plumbing, sewer, heating, cooling, ventilation, and other facilities up to the building code and in safe working order. He must make all repairs to ensure this, and must keep all common areas clean. He or she must also make available appropriate trash containers; however, the tenant may agree in writing to perform any of these requirements for the landlord as long as the agreement is entered in good faith.

If the landlord fails to make repairs within 14 days of written notice and the value of the repair is under \$100, or equal to half the monthly rent, the tenant may contract the work himself or herself and deduct the cost from next month's rent. This is not the tenant's only remedy. If, as agreed to, the landlord fails to supply heat, water, gas, or other services, the tenant, may, after giving written notice, supply his or her own or obtain substitute housing. The tenant may then recover those costs and not pay rent for the time the unit was without service. The tenant may not do any of the above if he or she deliberately or negligently caused the problem.

Finally, the landlord may not indiscriminately end the rental agreement. The tenant may recover up to three times his or her monthly rent or the actual damages, if higher, along with legal fees in such cases. The landlord may not confiscate a tenant's property at any time for any reason.

**Tenant's Responsibilities:** The tenant must keep the unit clean and safe, and use electrical, plumbing, sewer, heating, cooling, ventilating, and other facilities in a reasonable manner. The tenant must also not disturb neighbors and not damage or remove the property. If the tenant does not comply and it affects health and safety, the landlord can, within 14 days after giving written notice, have any repair work done and add the cost to next month's rent. The same 14-day limit is true for eviction, if the tenant does not pay rent on the due date.

As with the landlord, if the tenant evades legal responsibilities, the landlord may end the rental agreement 30 days after giving the tenant notice of the problem and it has not been resolved within 14 days. If the tenant repeats the problem within six months, the landlord may end the rental agreement after 14 days of giving written notice of the problem and the rental-termination date.

**General Provisions:** "Notice" is ensured if it is handed to the landlord or tenant in writing or is sent by certified mail. The landlord must give two days notice before entering his tenant's premises, except in cases of emergency or unless the tenant is evading his responsibilities.

## Classifieds

Just where in the hell is Luxembourg? Shepherd: This semester is your last chance.

Boat shoe man: How's your sweater? Ask my heart.

Corinne: Big Deal!! Who really cares? ... Anymore! (We never did and never will). Signed — the JCU Student Body.

SD, AK, LC, BR, MA: Have a great time Saturday night!! KK

SA — Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Me.

Elaine — Cousin Lucy can't wait to meet you at roller arena — signed little kids.

Happy Valentine's Day to: Sue, Kris, Trace, Elaine, Sue, Kay, Lydia, Michele, 4-East, my twin and friends of 4-West, my roomy, and a special friend in Arizona MM! Love AAL.

Happy Valentine's Day to Angie — Anonymous

To the Gangsters: Squirrel, Bert and Rag-

man, you never gave us your answer for the Dance. It is too late now, you lose. Signed — Sabrina, Tiffanv, and Kelly.

To the family: Happy Valentine's Day. Love Susan — when do we get our dinner table returned?

Happy Valentine's Day to my second best family! Love Susan.

JP — Happy Valentine's Day — Anonymous.

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SN — What's up at Gesu?

Beans — Do you want to dance? See you at Studio 16! BLTC.

Bernie — Now your as Old as C! Happy 20th! Love SWAT.

Woody — I've seen you in the weight room lately. If you want to meet me put a return in the Classified. Pecker.

Raven Slaughter — "Headed for the Top"

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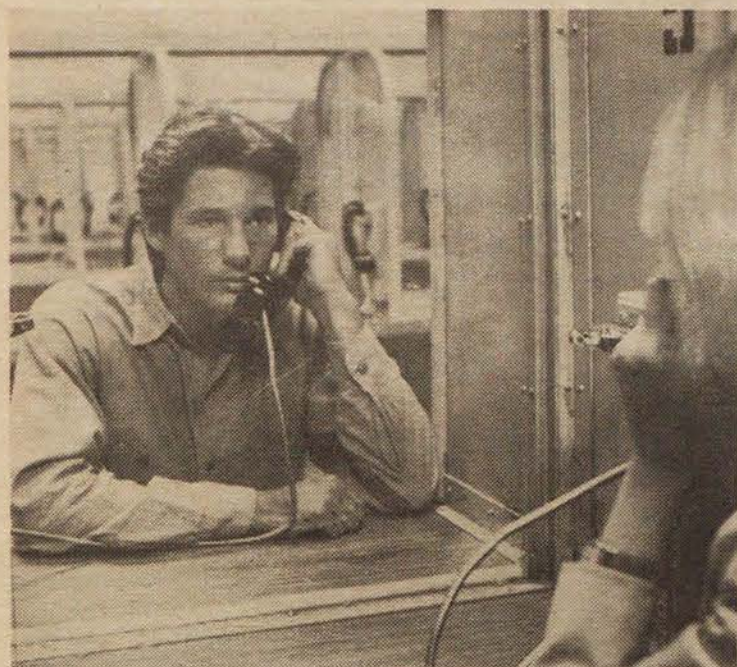
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Framed on a murder charge, Richard Gere talks with Lauren Hutton who has come to visit him in jail in Paramount Pictures' "American Gigolo."

## What's Happening LTS

The Little Theatre Society is currently in rehearsal for their first Spring production, Euripides' *Alcestis*. The play is being directed by Mr. Leone J. Marinello of the J.C.U. Communications department. It opens on March 21st.

Playing husband and wife in this comic tragedy are John Znidarsic and Rita Price. The cast also includes, (in alphabetical order): Beth Ann Boehnlein, Bob Daily, Diane Donovan, Paul J. Downey, Mary Kay Fratoe, Alex Guerrieri, Scott Heran, Lisa Scott, and Myron Terlecky.

## Circle K

The Circle K Fraternity held its seventh annual Tobogganathon for Cancer last Sunday, February 3rd. Despite the near-zero weather, many avid tobogganners showed up at Toboggans-on-Ice in Strongsville, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Rullo and helped raise \$5,000 for the American Cancer Society. Circle K extends thanks to all who participated in the function. Their next fundraiser, Dance Marathon for Cancer, will take place on Mardi Gras Weekend, February 15th-17th, in conjunction with the Lambda Gamma Sigma sorority. Prizes will be awarded and a good time is guaranteed to everyone who attends. Sign-up Monday and Tuesday during supper in the cafeteria, or call Joe at 5326 or Liz at 5558.

# American Gigolo invades Greater Cleveland area

Richard Gere stars as the "American Gigolo," written and directed by Paul Schrader, a film from Paramount Pictures which opens soon at local theatres. Lauren Hutton stars with Gere and Hector Elizondo with Nina Van Pallandt and Bill Duke in important roles.

Freddie Fields was the executive producer of "American Gigolo," produced by Jerry Bruckheimer, which explores a man who is incapable of accepting love yet has perfected himself into giving love. Audiences will be encountering someone who is socially articulate, someone who seems to be functioning quite well within the world he inhabits. And yet what he cannot do is express himself internally; and so what he is building toward is not an explosion but an implosion. Instead of taking a gun and thrusting his personality out on the world, he allows the world to thrust itself in side of him by accepting the perversity of fate, and by accepting the power of love.

Actor Richard Gere was writer/director Schrader's first visualization of "American Gigolo" Julian Kay. Gere's explosive screen performances have now included his triumphant success as Diane Keaton's restless, sexy companion in Richard Brooks' "Looking For Mr. Goodbar," the nomadic field hand in Terrence Malick's "Days of Heaven," the rebellious son in Robert Mulligan's "Bloodbrothers" and the World War II soldier in John Schlesinger's "Yanks."

Cast opposite Gere as the

woman who forces him to accept her love is Lauren Hutton.

As Michelle, Ms. Hutton brings to the role her very special knowledge of the film's world of affluence and elegance. One of the top models of all time — and the highest paid — she has been fea-

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tured on more covers than any other American woman of that profession. Her film credits include "Little Fauss and Big Halsey," "The Gambler," "Gator," "Welcome to L.A." and "A Wedding."

Writer-director Paul Schrader first captured the attention of the film community with his powerful exami-

nation of the potentially explosive world of "Taxi Driver." Martin Scorsese directed Robert De Niro from Schrader's original screenplay, and the streets of New York suddenly took on a new aura. Schrader has since explored an emotional "Obsession," with Brian DePalma directing, and he made the transition to director with his gutsy look at factory workers in "Blue Collar," then wrote "Old Boyfriends" directed by Joan Tewkesbury, and took on the world of West Coast pornography in his film "Hardcore."

John Bailey was the director of photography for "American Gigolo," and Ed Richardson was the art director. Richard Halsey was the editor for the film, and the music is by Giorgio Moroder.



Richard Gere is Frances Bergen's paid escort to a political banquet in Paramount Pictures' "American Gigolo." Written and directed by Paul Schrader, the film was produced by Jerry Bruckheimer with Freddie Fields as executive producer.

## Small But Energetic Sorority

by Colleen Broderick

Ever wonder who always makes sure that every John Carroll student knows what season it is by painting signs on the SAC building's windows? A small, yet industrious service sorority, Lambda Chi Rho, claims the responsibility.

Lambda Chi Rho, chartered October 16, 1969, is a small but active sorority around campus. Besides posting seasonal and activity information on the windows, the sorority is also responsible for taking prospective freshman and interested persons on campus tours. The sorority also publishes the Dean's list posted in the Administration building.

After having their spring rush last week, President Laura Fallon is quite excited about the turn out and is full of ideas to help make the pledges more active this semester.

Last fall the sorority managed to win the homecoming powder-puff football competition, despite being only ten members strong. Keeping with the tradition of previous years, the sorority plans on having their annual tricycle

race during Spring Week. At the moment, this busy sorority is sponsoring the candy-heart sale for Valentine's day. Laura warns, however, that stock is low already so candy lovers will have to hurry if they want some.

## Musical pieces found at Jigsaw Saloon

The regular patrons of the old-fashioned Jigsaw Saloon on State Road, just south of Brookpark, will have a special treat beginning January 21. The treat is a brown-haired, blue-eyed Carroll grad named Merriane.

Merriane, a graduate with a master's degree from John Carroll University, will present a repertoire of Irish songs, both ballad and popular. She has made a hobby of research into Irish folk music which she sings to her own accompaniment on the guitar, banjo, or Irish harp. She has also mastered the Gaelic instrument called the "bodhran."

She has appeared at numerous private parties, gatherings, and coffee-house settings. Her music marks a happy addition to the entertainment offered by the Jigsaw Saloon. She will appear from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. every Monday evening.

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## Scores 29 points vs. Hiram

## Colombo earns award

by Mike Hermann  
Sports Information Office

Freshman John Colombo was honored as the Presidents Athletic Conference "Player of the Week" following the Blue Streaks' double victory last week.

The flashy guard connected on 11 of 18 from the field and added 7 of 10 from the charity stripe against Hiram to lead the Streaks to a 70-68 overtime victory.

His offensive output of 29 points is the most of any Blue Streak cager this season.

On Saturday, he had the first eight points against Bethany and added three of four free throws in overtime to help Carroll to their second overtime win of the week, 72-68. The Blue Streak victory evened their conference mark at 4-4, while Bethany (7-1)



John Colombo

picked up their first loss.

The award of "Player of the Week" is given by the PAC to the player who contributed the most to his team's success. The only previous winners for this season are two seniors,

Jim Wheeler of Allegheny and Kendall Hayes of Bethany.

Colombo has been a steady offensive performer all season. He has scored in double figures in 14 of Carroll's 16 contests, scoring over 20 points on five different occasions.

Despite Colombo's stature of only 6'2", he is the team leader in rebounds. His conference average of 7.0 is a credit to his hustle and jumping ability. Colombo is a member of an outstanding recruiting class which has five members on the varsity squad, four of which are seeing regular duty.

Head Coach Sam Milanovich found Colombo in New Philadelphia, Ohio, where he was a second team All-Ohio selection from Tuscarawas Central Catholic.

## SPORTS

## Marquette nudges out Grapplers in NCIT

By John Gramuglia

This Saturday at 1:30 P.M. the JCU matmen will defend their string of 80 consecutive dual-meet victories in the PAC. This week's opponents are Washington and Jefferson, Capitol and Muskingum Colleges. All these matches are considered excellent challenges for the matmen, who have beaten every PAC team easily.

Last Sunday the National Catholic Invitational Tournament was held at JCU. The matmen finished a close second losing by four points to their rival Marquette. The deciding factor in the victory was that their All-American heavyweight pinned his opponent in the finals, giving Marquette the edge for the championship.

Despite such a disheartening close finish, JCU posted several outstanding performances from different matmen during the course of the one-day tournament.

Steve Batanion (126) and Dennis Hareza (167) registered perfect days, and won

both championship matches. Batanion continued to dominate his opponents with his takedown mastery clinching his first NCIT crown. Hareza collected his second NCIT title by pinning his opponent in the second period. He also had a pin in the early round, and it appears that both will win the PAC and place high in Nationals.

Second-place finishers were Joe Watson (134), Randy Viani (142) and Mario Ale-magno (177). Each of these wrestled extremely well the entire tournament, but fell short by a few points in the finals.

At 118 Kevin Kimball proved to himself that he is capable of winning important matches in college. He finished third, losing only to the champion. Joe Roth finished the third place after a narrow defeat in the semifinals, 5-4.

Mark Schell (Hvy.) surprised several on-lookers by winning two heavyweight matches. He finished fourth, suffering close defeats to wrestlers 70 to 100 pounds heavier.

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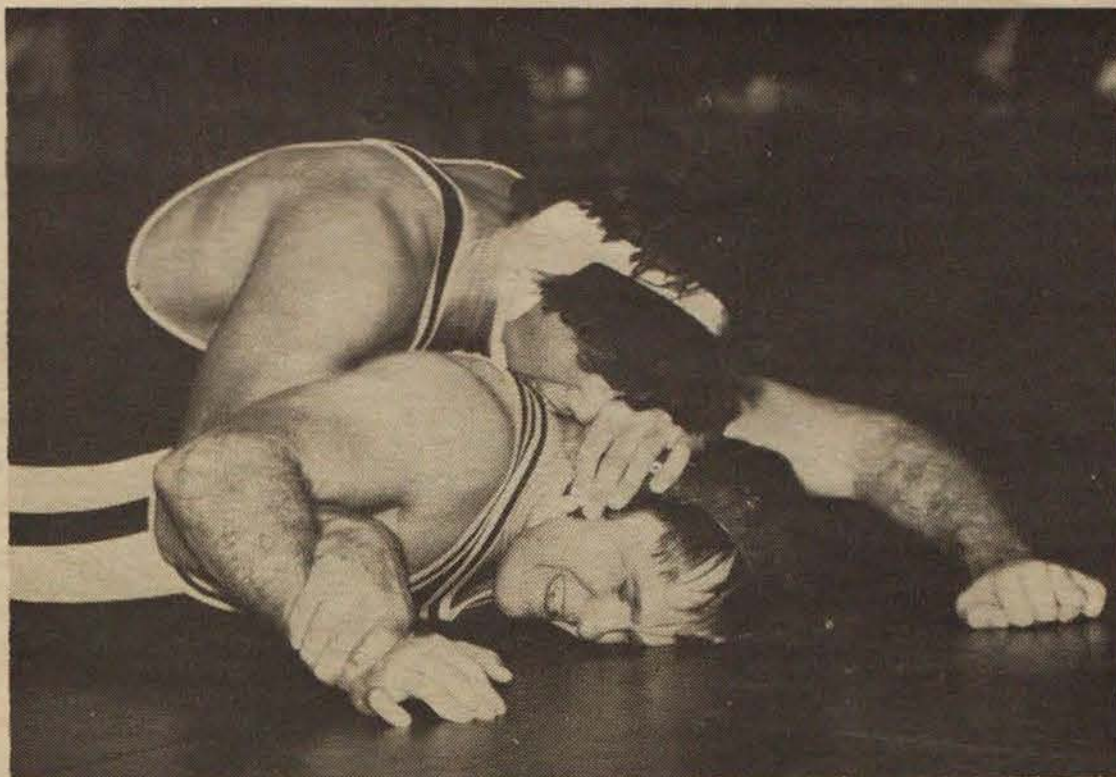
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**MAN-EATER:** Joe Roth (190) from John Carroll displays his technique for cameraman John Kozicki. He advanced to the semi-finals of the NCIT held at John Carroll last week.

photo by John Kozicki



**Mike Hanzlick (24)** of John Carroll, pivots, looking to pass to his teammate. He is well-guarded by two opponents, so Hanzlick waits until he becomes open. photo by John Kozicki

## Women Blue Wave improving times

The female half of the Blue Wave hosts Washington & Jefferson College in a double meet tomorrow. Several season goals will be realized at this meet.

"The girls have consistently been dropping their times," Head Coach Pete Zimmerman said. "This comes from our hard workouts which must continue if we are to get the big drop in times we expect at the end of the season," he explained.

Senior Mary O'Neil has already qualified for the Midwest Regionals in two events. During last Saturday's meet

with Allegheny, she recorded a 2:24.4 in the 200 yard individual medley and a 2:07.9 in the 200-yard freestyle, both which are under the qualifying time.

Despite the 80-53 loss to the strong Gator squad, several other girls had their best performances. Jeanne Mischler set school marks in both the 100-yard fly and the 100-yard backstroke. Co-captain Rita Braun captured the school record in the 100-yard individual medley with a 1:07.7. An excellent performance was also turned in by Eileen McDonogh in the 100 yard breaststroke.

## Women basketball

The Lady Blue Streaks are beginning to peak at an ideal time. Winning five of their last six contests, including Monday's 102-52 thrashing of Ursuline College, they are entering their final week of regular competition with a four-game win streak.

Monday they will host the Eagles from Ashland College. On Wednesday the women face off against Case at 6 p.m. The final game of the regular season will be in Cincinnati on Friday against Xavier.

In Monday's victory over Ursuline, freshman Theresa Hoffer netted 21 points to lead all scorers. Trish Briggs and Maureen Fallon were also in double figures with 17 and 16, respectively. Those offensive outputs were season highs for all three girls.

Sophomore Anita Johnson

got a well deserved rest. She has scored 77 points in the last four contests including a 30-point effort against Baldwin Wallace. Her scoring average stands at 18.7 points per game.

## Streak roundballers snatch two victories

by Tom Wancha

If you stroll past Head Coach Sam Milanovich's office and hear the melody "Happy Days are Here Again" playing in the background, it is for good reason. Last week brought two victories and, more importantly, a break even .500 record.

The Streaks beat Hiram Tuesday last week, nipping the host Terriers by a 70-68 margin. John Columbo had a season high 29 points in the closely matched contest.

The cagers went up against previously undefeated Bethany College last Saturday night at the Carroll gym and came away with their second straight overtime victory and, also, their biggest win of the season.

Coming from behind the whole game, the basketballers finally caught Bethany at 66, and slammed the door in overtime, giving up only two points to the league leader.

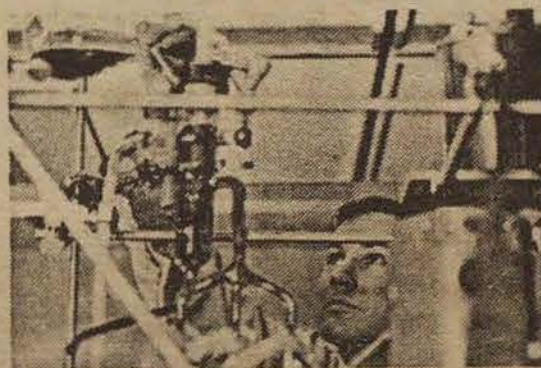
Columbo had 16 points, but it was Tim Deighan who sparked the surge, playing the whole second half and netting 14 points on the night. It was a new look Carroll team, with Deighan, Columbo, and Jerry McCaffery, all guards, playing most of the time after the intermission.

The win leaves Carroll in sole possession of fourth place in the PAC. They will be away tomorrow night against Washington and Jefferson.

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## Restore draft? Yes, no, maybe

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others. Hopefully, society will come to this point too. If there is a real problem with my not serving, I will leave the country. I find it strange that being unwilling to kill is a crime."

With the Equal Rights Amendment still unratified, a major concern about the new draft is whether women will be drafted. Among John Carroll Students, the general opinion is that women should not escape military draft, though they should be placed in non-combat situations. Eighty-two per cent of students asked feel that, in the name of equality, women should be registered for draft. Twelve per cent opposed conscription of women, while six per cent were undecided.

Roseann Figliano, a junior, says, "If women want the same rights as men have, and men have to sacrifice their lives in a time of crisis, then women should have to sacrifice their lives too." She also believes that women can probably handle combat situations.

Sophomore Scott Occhionero disagrees. "War is not something we should subject women to. Besides, the last two wars involved a big problem with drugs and marijuana. If women were drafted in large numbers, there'd be a problem with fooling around, divorces, and more unwanted children."

### Slovenian artist to exhibit work

Abstract paintings by a young Slovenian artist, Marko Rupnik, will be shown in the Fine Arts Gallery here until February 15.

The public is invited to attend a festive opening of this exhibition Friday, Feb. 1 from 7:30 to 9 p.m. The gallery is located on the first floor of the University's Grasselli Library.

Marko Ivan Rupnik was born in Zadlog in 1954. He became a student of painting in the Academy of Fine Arts, Rome, in 1977.

Still a student in that institution, he toured the United States last summer executing a considerable number of paintings which will be exhibited at John Carroll University. His paintings are exceptionally brilliant, high-color abstractions which reflect a love for the decorativeness of folk art combined with modern abstract styles dating from the early 20th century.

The title of the exhibition, "Concerning the Spiritual," is intended to reflect Rupnik's conviction that brilliant-hued abstraction in painting may arouse correspondent vibrations of the spirit.

Gallery hours are: Monday through Thursday, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.; Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; and Sunday, 11 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Captain Myron Kryschal of John Carroll's Military Science department insists that women do have a place in the army. "More jobs and opportunities have opened up for women in the army. The army is pretty proud about that. Women serve not only as nurses and clerks, but also as military police, engineers, mechanics, and as commanders in backup units.

Though most of the students surveyed said they would serve in the military if called, they were reluctant to be drafted unless the cause directly involved the United States. The idea of a large impersonal institution dictating their lives is a common reason for unwillingness to be drafted. Other students dislike the idea of interrupting their education. Feelings against the violence involved area also shared by many.

As freshman Mimi Sinozich says, "Our generation hasn't experienced war on a first-hand basis, but we have seen the effects. I don't want to bring that into my life."

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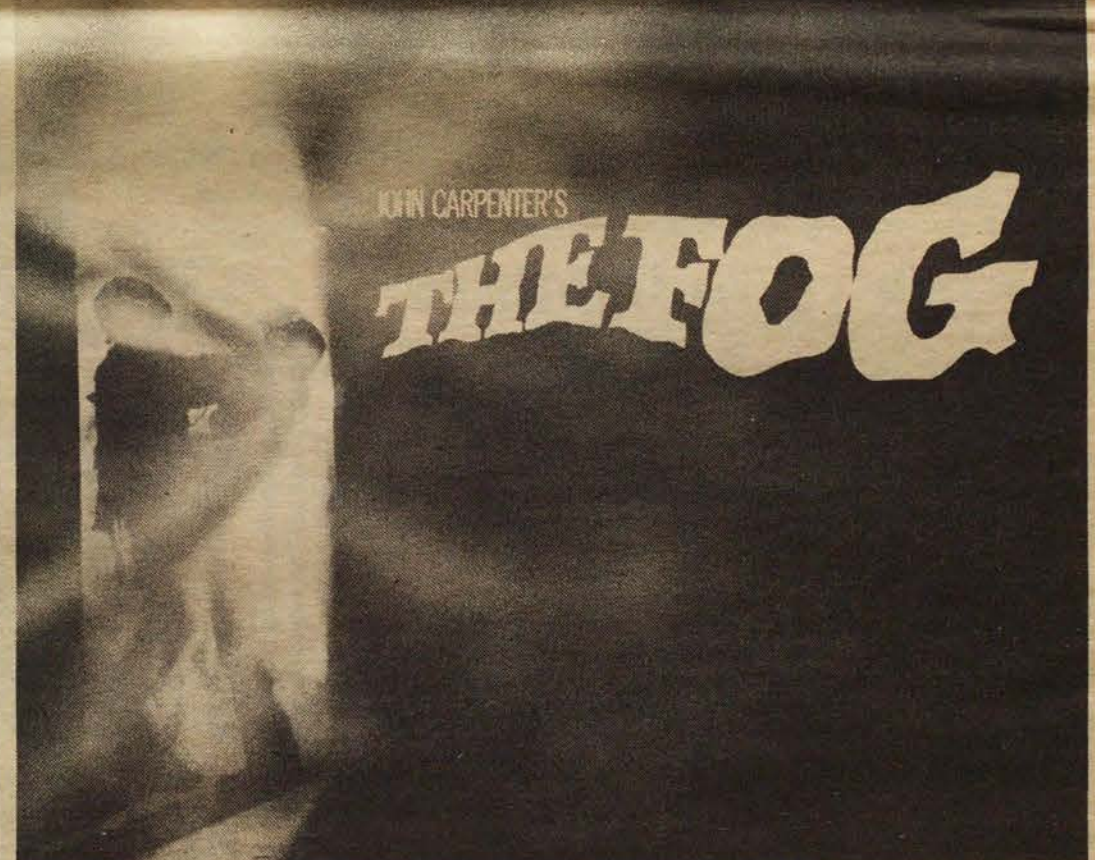
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