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John Carroll University

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The Carroll News

John Carroll University

University Heights, Ohio 44118

News Notes

• Nominations for honorary degrees at the commencement next spring are due in the office of the president by Monday, November 3, 1980. Letters of nomination should include the person's name, brief biography, and the reasons for making the nomination. Any individual member of the University community may make the nomination.

• Higbee's will be recruiting Communications and all business majors today. On October 6, Ernst and Whinney will be recruiting accounting majors. On October 9, the Ohio Civil Service Center will be recruiting. For further information, contact the Placement Office.

• Carol Iorillo of the Counseling and Testing Department, did a workshop on Home-Career conflict for the Business Service Center Division of Ohio Bell on September 13.

• Dr. Thomas L. Pearce, Chairman of the Biology Department, has been named to the Board of Directors of the National Association of Advisors for the Health Professions.

• Mrs. Carol J. Lipton of the English Department has passed her comprehensive examination for a Ph. D. in English Literature at Kent State. She is at work on her dissertation.

• On September 7, Father Howard J. Kerner, S.J., celebrated his 50th anniversary as a Jesuit and 37 years as a priest. The History Department, relatives and friends joined him in a Mass of Thanksgiving in the Chapel of Rodman Hall followed by a reception.

• On October 17 and 18, John Carroll will host the annual fall meeting of the Ohio Section of the Mathematical Association of America. There will be approximately 150 college faculty members in addition to some high school math teachers and industrial mathematicians attending this conference.

Union news

Student apathy wanes

by Michelle Franko

"I've seen a spark of enthusiasm like never before on campus. People who want to get involved stop by constantly. It's fantastic," said Student Union President Bob Hill.

Not only are the enthusiasts freshmen interested in running for office but even upperclassmen want to get to know the school and the Union better.

To help students become better acquainted with the inner workings of the Student Union and to introduce the officers, a Student Union seminar was held on Friday, September 19. The seminar was conducted as a series of short lectures by Union officers. Topics covered included the constitution, the government structure, and functions. All attending were invited to join committees and gain "key experience" by running events such as mixers and movies.

A group of about 60 people attended the seminar. With such interest the Union plans to sponsor at least two such sessions each semester. Others seminars might be structured on a small group basis.

The Union is active this year in many areas. As usual the Union is sponsoring on-campus movies. *Rocky II*, *Coming Home*, and *Annie Hall* have been shown already and there are nine more movies to be shown. The Student Union is still looking for suggestions for next semester's movie schedule.

Free movies boosted the sale of discount cards this year. The revenue taken in from sale of the 970 cards sold this year exceeded the previous annual revenue by about \$10,000.

The Union lost money, on the "Welcome Back Week," Sept. 1 through Sept. 8. Sophomore Kathy Murphy was chairperson. This year's festivities involved the entire school, not just freshmen. "We wanted people to see the spirit here right away," claimed Hill. Some of the activities of the week were "Nite at the Races" in the Rathskellar, a faculty served dinner, square dancing and concerts.

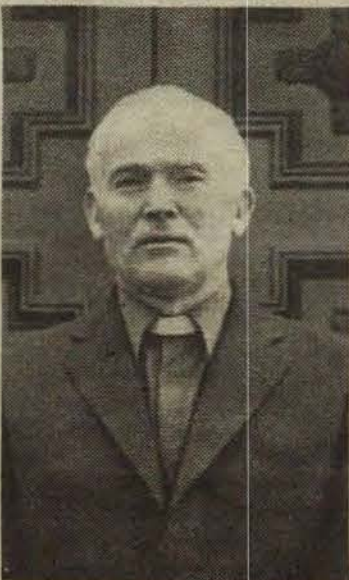
The rising spirit can also be seen in the newly created Rally Committee headed by Bill Bolton. "An enthusiastic group," according to Hill, the committee is in charge of designing all of

continued on p. 8

Fr. Martin McNamara named to Touhy Chair

By Mark Oleksiak

The Touhy Chair is a series on religious studies under the auspices of the Walter and Mary Touhy Chair of Interreligious studies. This Chair was designed to bring theologians of three major faiths (Protestant, Jewish and Catholic) to



Fr. Martin McNamara, S.J.

John Carroll for dialogue with students, faculty, and the general public.

JCU announced the establishment of the Chair at the time of Mr. Touhy's death. Mr. Touhy was vice chairman and chief executive of the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad. He was a Catholic layman who was an active member of the National Conference of Christians and Jews, and he worked throughout his career to promote religious understanding.

The Touhy Chair Lecture for this semester is Father Martin McNamara. He is a member of the Sacred Heart Missionaries which have houses all over the world.

Father is from Dublin, Ireland. There he is a Professor of Scripture at the Miletown Institute of Theology and Philosophy.

In Ireland, he also works on a publication called *Scripture in the Church* which is distributed to all English speaking



Homecoming week was capped by the naming of King and Queen. This year's lucky couple was Joe Wallenhorst and Judy Nicklas, both representing the R.A. staff.

Murphy gets Faculty award

By Robert L. Bazzarelli

"I'm committed to the Jesuit characteristic of this university," said Dr. Helen Murphy, recipient of the 1980 Distinguished Faculty Award.

Murphy, professor of Psychology, was selected by the university community as being the one faculty member who excels in the areas of classroom teaching, scholar-

ship, advisement and leadership of students, and community concern.

The selection was made by a faculty committee, headed by Fr. Don Smythe, who received the award two years ago, after reviewing nominations made by students, faculty, and alumni. The presentation of the award, along with a \$1,000 cash prize, was held shortly before the Spring term and ended at commencement exercises last May.

Murphy, a native Clevelander has been teaching at JCU for eleven years. She received her bachelor's degree from Notre Dame College and master's degree right here at John Carroll. She attended Illinois Institute of Technology where she earned her Ph. D. in Psychology.

Among other key positions, Murphy was one of the first faculty members ever allowed to participate on the Presidential Search Committee.

When asked what her future goals are, Murphy replied, "I'd like to see the neuroscience concern enlarged." She pointed out that John Carroll is one of only two universities in Ohio to offer a recognized neuroscience program. She also says only 53 such programs exist in North America.

Murphy's best qualification for the Distinguished Faculty Award is her firm belief in the Jesuit learning process. She stresses the individual treatment students receive here and firmly concludes, "The Jesuit tradition is excellence, and that's excellence in all areas, academically, socially and spiritually."

nations from Ireland except in America, where it is published by Harry Coestell Publishing Company in New York.

This is Father's third trip to the United States. The first time he was here was to make arrangements to publish *Scripture in the Church in America*. The second time he was here for retreats in Texas.

As Touhy Chair Lecturer, Father McNamara is teaching a graduate course on Judaism and the New Testament and an undergraduate course called *Christ and the New Testament*.

In addition to the courses, he will be giving a series of public lectures on Judaism and the New Testament on November 6, 11, 18, 20 and 25.

This is Father's first experience teaching students outside of Ireland. Father likes the students here and thinks they are very friendly. Father also enjoys the beauty of the JCU campus.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

Concerning M. Patrick Nee's column ("The Lighter Side") in this past Friday's issue (Sept. 26), we would like to have a statement he made corrected.

To quote him, "Theta Kappa seems to have an edge, however, as they won their fourth consecutive trophy Monday in the Powder Puff football."

This statement is not true, for Lamda Chi Rho won the Powder Puff trophy last year, defeating both Sigma Theta Phi and Theta Kappa (all four sororities played). The girls in Theta Kappa, however, would not allow the tournament to be open to us this year, so the trophy, in fact, was never officially won by us.

We would appreciate it if the next issue of The Carroll News would print a correction of this fact. We felt Slighted Enough when we were not allowed to play this year, but Theta Kappa claiming four consecutive wins is a definite fallacy.

Sincerely,

The Sisters of Lamda Chi Rho

To the Editor:

I would like to ask one question of the authorities at John Carroll: where are we supposed to study after 11 o'clock at night? I know of very few students who are able to complete their homework when the library closes at eleven. The dorms are not conducive to studying; people are invariably blaring stereos or running up and down the halls. Even if you try to study during "quiet hours" the phone inevitably rings, or someone decides to drop by. The purpose of the dorm is for "liv-

ing" not studying.

I know that there are special rooms set aside as study lounges. They are helpful, but they have their drawbacks: they fill up quickly, especially during mid-terms and finals; they are stuffy; and the chairs are more conducive to sleeping, rather than studying; and other people's study habits can prove very annoying and distracting.

If it is not possible to keep the library open past eleven, then I propose that we be permitted to study in the Administration Building and Science Building. The atmosphere and setting are study oriented; they are quiet and free from distractions. In short, they are perfect for studying. Is it too much to ask for a place to pull our all-nighters?

NAME WITH HELD
UPON REQUEST

Letter to the editor:

Governor Reagan and the Christian Right say they will see to it that "creationist" theory is taught next to evolution in our schools. Putting aside the fact that the issue has been dead for at least fifty years, one wonders how Reagan as president and his allies will see to this. Can President Reagan make textbook publishers print what he tells them to print? Can he tell teachers to teach what he tells them to teach, or students to believe what he tells them to believe? You know a country is really depraved when it looks to its politicians for moral truth.

Another improvement on the national agenda the Christian Right sees concerns school busing. The Christian

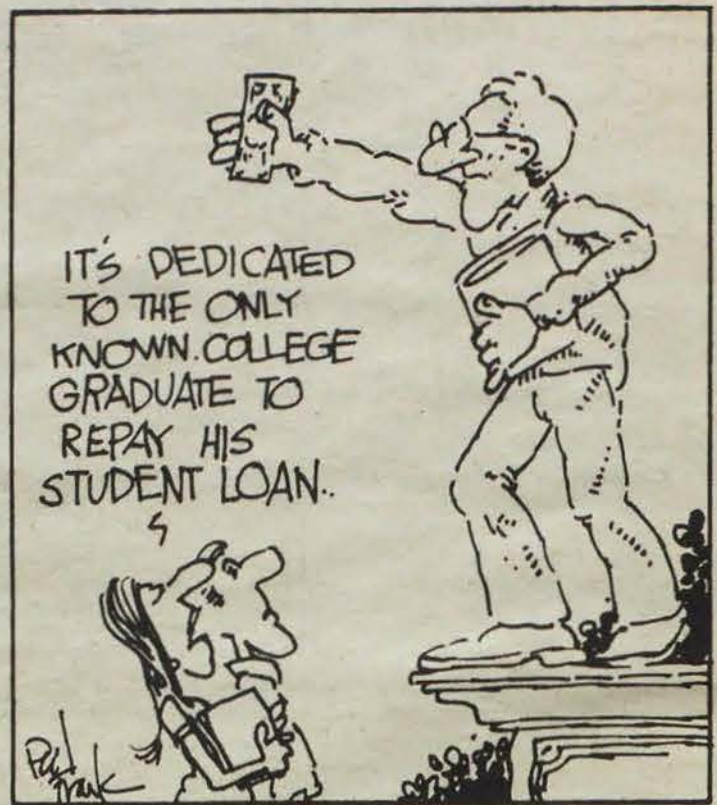
Right (whose main concern is power, not religion) seeks to force all children — including Jews, Muslims, Hindus, Buddhists, native Americans, among others, to pray to Jesus Christ each day at school. It is clear that if the Christian Right gets into power, non-Christians in this country will not have a prayer. And what kind of Christianity will be emphasized in the new forced school prayer? Surely one or two sects, knowing the Christian Right. Maybe we'll even see the school teachers inventing their own brand of religion, emulating the Great Evangelists.

The Supreme Court surely did not outlaw private prayer in school. That children may not be exercising their right to private prayer is lamentable but still the parents' responsibility, not the state's. Considering the numerous areas Reagan and his allies wish to replace parental guidance with that of the state, which brings to mind the image of a blackguard tearing up the Constitution, one can hardly take seriously the Right's claim of being for LESS government.

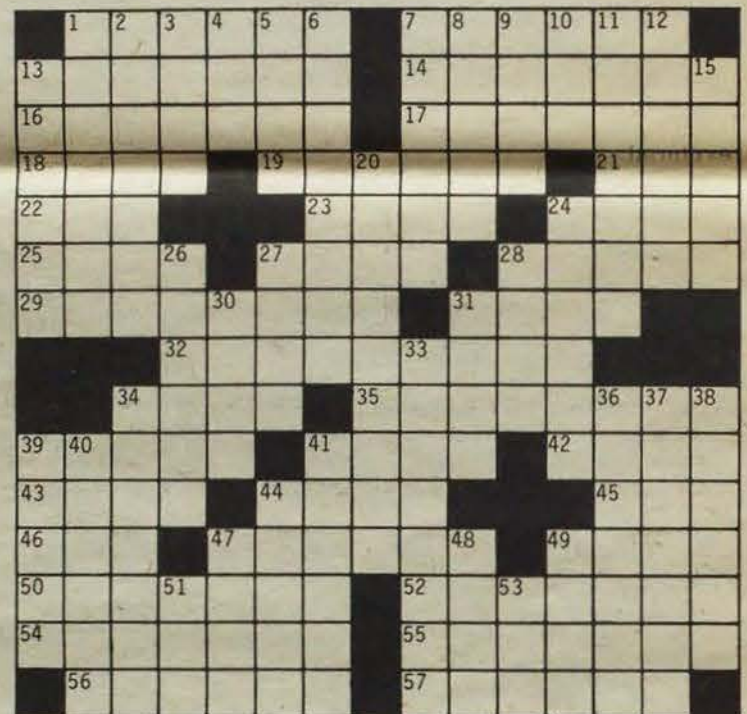
Lonzo Browning



FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



collegiate crossword



© Edward Julius, 1978 Collegiate CW78-9

ACROSS

- 1 — Street
- 7 Circumferences
- 13 Regulated system of diet
- 14 The Four —
- 16 Doting on
- 17 Meantime
- 18 Actress Sharon —
- 19 Car-window items
- 21 "All About —"
- 22 Mr. Whitney
- 23 Taboo
- 24 Russian region
- 25 Actress Hartman
- 26 Lupino and Cantor
- 28 Comical
- 29 Fills to excess
- 31 Does lawn work
- 32 "Monopoly" square
- 34 Valley
- 35 Languid
- 39 Brazilian seaport
- 41 Opening
- 42 "Midnight —"
- 43 Goddess of discord

- 44 ... — points of the law
- 45 "My boy"
- 46 College course
- 47 Miss MacKenzie
- 49 Other: Sp.
- 50 Mad scramble
- 52 Periodic table item
- 54 Candidate for a Kleenex
- 55 Madrid men
- 56 Laundry appliances
- 57 — fiddle

DOWN

- 1 Scott Joplin's city
- 2 Conceited person
- 3 "Your majesty"
- 4 French friend
- 5 Repair
- 6 Produce
- 7 Chinese, e.g.
- 8 The Wizard of — Park
- 9 — in the belfry
- 10 British suffix
- 11 Bullfighters
- 12 Have a runny nose
- 13 Badgerlike animals
- 15 Sniff
- 20 Shore
- 24 Creator of Winston Smith
- 26 Theatre parts
- 27 2,000 lbs. (2 wds.)
- 28 Word of warning
- 30 Attention-getter
- 31 Thin fog
- 33 Dull
- 34 Brilliance
- 36 American airline
- 37 Disdained
- 38 French law bodies
- 39 NFL team
- 40 A fool's —
- 41 Stairway parts
- 44 More kind
- 47 Stare
- 48 Robert —
- 49 Melville book
- 51 "The Bridge of San Luis —"
- 53 Business letter abbreviation

THE CARROLL NEWS

Paul Tobin, Editor

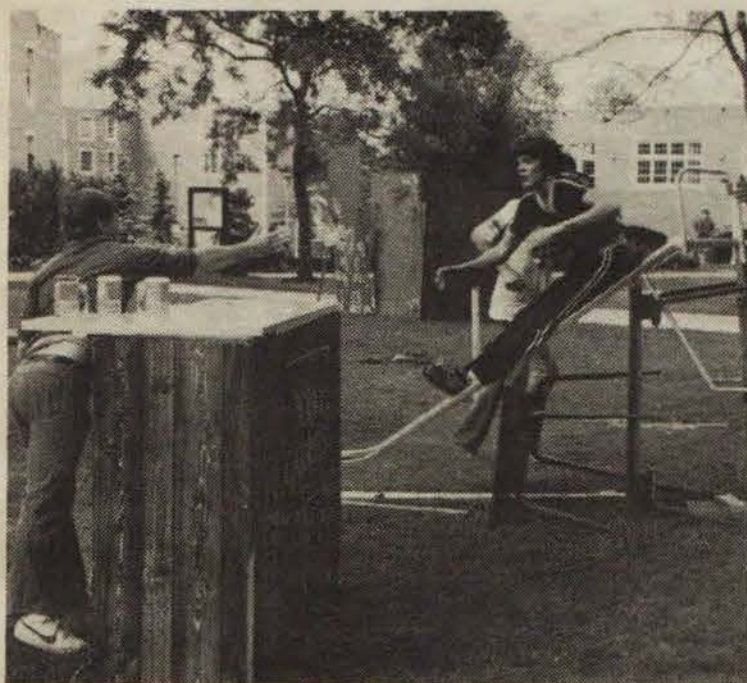
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 Faculty Advisor Dr. Joseph Miller

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

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.

Office of The Carroll News are located on the balcony level of the John Carroll University Gymnasium, University Heights, Ohio 44118 (216) 491-4366.



HERE, CATCH — Catching a flying mug of beer is the easy part. It's trying to get down a slide built for a two-year-old without ripping your jeans that's the trick.

The Cleveland Press's Lou Grant

Editor teaches real-life reporting

by Jim Mahoney

So far in his fifteen-year journalism career, he has been threatened with a gun, has been called a snake, has written on anarchy in America, and has travelled to Las Vegas with the Teamsters Union for a convention. Fred Buchstein, assistant city editor for the Cleveland Press, teaches an investigative reporting course here at John Carroll.

After graduating from Ohio Wesleyan University in 1964, Buchstein worked for the New York Daily News for about two-and-a-half years. He completed his M.A. in Journalism at Penn State and gained valuable teaching ex-

perience there as a graduate assistant. Buchstein arrived at The Cleveland Press in 1970 and began work as a police reporter.

While attempting to interview a man who had stopped a robber from snatching a lady's purse, the man pulled a gun on Buchstein and his photographer. Both men got the message and cautiously retreated from the man's house. Evidently, the man feared the robber might retaliate if the hero's name and address were in the paper.

Now an assistant city editor, Buchstein assigns news stories to reporters and tries to dream up new angles for breaking stories.

Due to his knowledge of the field, the majority of his students feel that his course is a learning experience.

Buchstein increased his own experience in investigative reporting when he became a suburban department reporter at The Press.

Buchstein's favorite position ladder was when he reported on labor activities for about two-and-a-half years. Intrigued by the power held by union leaders, Buchstein studied them fervently. He said, "The concept of somebody having pure power over somebody else's life is just fascinating."

Employing the methods that he used as a news reporter, Buchstein feels the only way for his students to learn is if they do all their research themselves.

One of Buchstein's primary goals in the course is to teach his students "how to interview people who don't want to be interviewed; to have a door slammed in their (the students') face — and still get the story."

Although he doesn't appear to be as tough as Lou Grant seems to be, Fred Buchstein's knowledge and experience in journalism have earned him the respect of his peers. He is the current president of the Journalism Society for the city of Cleveland.

Where was everyone for Homecoming?

by Joe Fisher
Feature Editor

Student apathy has probably been kicked around more on these pages than a football. But after going to last weekend's Homecoming game, the problem really hit home.

Football is supposed to be a school's main drawing card, to get everybody out and rooting for the ol' school. Every year the issue, student apathy, is beaten to death, but the root of the problem is never actually explored.

You couldn't have asked for a better day last Saturday: sunny, crystal clear skies — just a slight nip in the air.

I had invited a couple of friends from my summer job to the football game, Dick and Mike of the Warner & Swasey Co. and Mike's brother-in-law, Billy.

Dick, who attended Missouri University, couldn't believe the dismal attendance. Sure, the stands were almost full, but for a Homecoming, the stands should have been overflowing, according to him.

It's kind of understandable, though, why students, particularly commuters, stay away.

In high school football, I remember, there were strong rivalries between schools just a few blocks away. Pep rallies were held with

the whole student body the day of the game, and everybody's blood was up for THE game.

But at Carroll, or small college football in general, it's hard to get excited over a small-time opponent three states away; there are few, close arch rivals. Where's Bethany?

Likewise, the teeming school spirit whipped up by a rousing pep rally is missing here. Why should we care if we beat Bethany, which an assembly of some sort could take care of?

The "silent majority" isn't only with current students, either. My friend, Dick, wondered aloud where all the alumni were. After all, this was supposed to be Homecoming. For a school that has mainly drawn from the local area over the years, where were all the alumni from the Cleveland area?

If last week's game was any indication, we've been missing some darn good football. As the roof finally caved in, though, with 23 seconds to go, Dick and Mike, who lives a few doors down from Carroll, were literally the team's most vocal supporters.

"Come on, Blue . . . Suck it in, Blue Streaks . . . Let's go, b-l-u-e . . ."

A group of about 30 students, standing and chanting, was all that was left of the cheer leading section in the final seconds. When the going gets tough, the tough get going?

Placement Office knows where jobs are

Carl A. Englert
Director of Placement

What are the opportunities for the utilization of the liberal arts graduate in the employment world? Many students have the conception that the outlook is bleak even in the best of times.

Initial placement after graduation is usually more difficult for the non-technical graduate than for the specialist. But surveys of the liberal arts graduates of three, five, and ten years ago find most of them placed in positions that they believe are compatible with their preparation.

What are the means by which the non-technical graduate gets initial employment? Personal contact is the most common means. Utilization of the placement office on campus is the next most usual

means of the liberal arts person to gain employment.

Much less frequently there are valuable placements made through career fairs, faculty recommendations, classified ads, professional placement services, and the significant remainder by means of a gray area difficult to define.

What kinds of employment do the graduates of the liberal arts obtain? This cannot be answered categorically as it can for the accountant, engineer, or technical specialist.

In a recent study of the Midwest College Placement Association, employers listed these areas where some of them consider the liberal arts graduate for employment: management trainee, sales/mar-

keting, personnel, publications, underwriting, adjusters, customer services, merchandising, actuarial assistant, data processing, and flight attendant.

In addition, there are opportunities in civil service. Because the liberal arts persons are generalists, they may be found in a myriad of occupations.

Many employers will only consider the person who has specialized in a particular area; however, some will seek the generalists and give them the needed experience as trainees.

From the list of positions above, we can conclude that there are employers who will consider the non-technical graduate for a variety of positions.

Famous author coming here

John Updike, hailed by critics as "the most gifted writer of his generation," will be reading his fiction here on Thursday, October 9.

The reading will begin at 8:30 p.m. in Kulas Auditorium in the Administration building and is free.

Born in 1932 in Shillington, Pennsylvania, Updike attended Harvard and the Ruskin School of Design and Fine Art at Oxford. For two years, 1955-1957, he was on the staff of the New Yorker, where many of his poems and short stories have appeared.

His works include "Rabbit Run," "Rabbit Redux," "Couplings," and "The Centaur." Among his numerous short story collections are "Feathers and Other Stories," "The Music School," and most recently, "Problems and Other Stories." He has been cited as being possessed with sharp insights and a remarkably lucid style. Charles T. Samuels of the Nation writes: "Is there another new American novelist who gives such continuous proof of the power of art?"



SECRET PLANS REVEALED — While columnist Jack Anderson can boast of keeping his American brothers captive for a new more months, our syndicated columnist, Harry Gauzman, has revealed this squad on maneuvers to topple the newly-installed O'Malley regime and replace it with the Birkenhauer junta.

Room too hot?

Heat abundant in dormitories

by Lisa Gasbarre

Have you been trying to find a way to cool your stifling room over the past few weeks? "Open your windows," suggests Mr. Reali, director of the Physical Plant. "It's the best way to cool the rooms," he added. Mr. Reali noted, "I wasn't aware there was a problem" even though many residents have been complaining of the sauna-like conditions of their rooms. At present, there is no air conditioning or ventilating system in the dorms.

Mr. Reali did not give an estimate of the maintenance budget, but he did mention that "\$470,000 was spent on furnishings, such as carpets, and other maintenance requirements" for the dorms this year.

John Carroll also had a boiler of 1935 vintage replaced this summer with two smaller, more efficient boilers of the same BTU capacity. Dolan Hall has its own boiler.

The school runs on natural gas. Reali estimated that approximately \$275,000 will be spent on gas this year. "Although John Carroll made the switch from coal to gas, 'one boiler is being kept that will be able to be heated by coal or oil fire,'" Reali said.

Even though the resident-students' rooms have been uncomfortable with the summer like weather, the winter months can pose a heat problem too. "It gets hot when the heat is turned on for winter, and if we get a warm spell, the heat cannot be turned off," said Donna Byrnes, head RA for Murphy Hall and assistant Director of Housing. However, "Since new pumps were installed in the summer of 1979, Murphy never gets unusually warm." In the past, "if there was a problem, Tom Gannon from the Physical Plant took care of it immediately because it was a trial plan and he had faith in the new pumps and equipment."

Mr. Reali has noticed that, "since the new pumps have been installed, the number of complaints concerning heating have decreased from 50 or 60 to about one dozen in Murphy during the winter."

Katie Grace is an RA in New Dorm and a former resident of Murphy. While she stayed in Murphy she rarely, if ever, complained to her RA

about it being unusually warm in her room. She added, "It did get too hot in my room but I didn't complain, I opened the window."

Bill O'Brien is an RA in Pacelli Hall and he said "the temperature in Pacelli was always comfortable in the spring and winter months." Bill also added, "if the temperature got too hot or cold I complained right away and the Physical Plant took care of it immediately."

Bernet Hall and New Dorm are two dorms that are unusually warm. Reali explains why: "The radiator in Bernet is larger and it retains heat longer." He also said that if the dorms become too warm, "we cut back thermostatically." The New Dorm has "a heavily insulated roof and windows." The newer buildings, Mr. Reali said, "are going to be and have been constructed to conserve energy." Reali also stated that no one so far has complained of the temperatures in the dorms; they are not air conditioned so there is no way to regulate them in warm weather. "Heat is more important than anything when it becomes cold," added Reali. He also pointed out that "the Physical Plant does respond to calls immediately and takes care of them as they come up."



HIEE-YA! — This plaque of Pere Marquette, a priest who helped explore the Mississippi River with Joliet, was erected recently on the second floor of the Administration Building.

photo by Cheryl Siler

Carroll Quarterly uncovers talent

by Mary Rose Coburn

If you are a part-time poet, promising photographer, struggling short story writer, or aspiring artist, the Carroll Quarterly is for you. The Quarterly, John Carroll's creative magazine, presents the literary and artistic works of the Carroll community, students, faculty, and alumni.

The magazine comes out twice yearly, once at the end of November and again at the end of April. Before the final product appears, the editor and staff sort through the many works submitted and

decide which should be published. Selection is based on a blind reviewing process. All work offered to the magazine is given to three members of the staff. Before the work is evaluated, the name of the author or artist is deleted, thus making the selection process totally anonymous. Each piece is rated either as "accepted", "rejected", or "revise". If all three members have separately determined that the work should be "accepted", then the piece will most likely appear in the magazine. Since the Quarterly is on a budget,

each edition is limited to approximately thirty to thirty-five pages (the length varies depending on the amount of graphic work). Therefore, what is published is only a sampling of the large amount of creative ability on the Carroll campus.

After the staff has determined the contents, they lay out the magazine, complementing and coordinating the graphics with the poetry and prose. When the final form is agreed upon, a picture is taken of each page, which is then sent to Rademaker Printing for the final step, the printing, a process which takes about a week.

If you feel that you have talent that you would like to share with the Carroll community, you can submit your work to one of the two Quarterly boxes, located in the English Department and in the Library. The deadline for the November issue is October 29. All work will be returned, provided it has a name and an address attached to it. If you are interested in joining the staff of the Quarterly, contact the editor, Margaret Onk, at 491-5556.

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Attention: Crab alert in New Dorm.
AC/DC, UFO, BOC, more. Catch an earful of the Heavy Metal Rendezvous every Saturday morning, 8:00 am-noon on FM89, WUJC.
Test tube, My shell, Ann Jean: How was Niagara Falls?
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Mam: Did you study as hard as you said you would?

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"The Boss", Bruce Springsteen, is due to arrive in town next week and promises to set the town on end again. Last time in Cleveland, Springsteen was 'forced' by fans into an encore that lasted until after one o'clock in the morning.

Photo by Don DeBrakeleer

Bruce Springsteen coming to town; ready to rock Cleveland again

by Dave Pazyniak

Bruce Springsteen and the E. Street Band will perform before two sold-out crowds October sixth and seventh. If you are one of the fortunate ones (like me) to be going you will see the best show of your concert going lives.

"The Boss" as he is known by his fans, earned this nickname from his mesmerizing concert appearances. Bruce and the band have four albums to their credit with a double album set due this week. The band consists of: Clarence Clemons, Danny Federici, Roy Bittan, Garry Tallent, Steve Van Zandt, and Max Weinberg.

Allow me to prepare you for the Bruce Springsteen experience by pointing out some of the high-lights of his last Cleveland appearance.

(Jan. 1, 1979) He got the crowd rocking early with "Badlands" a radical song off his last album *Darkness on the Edge of town*. Some of the other musical standouts were: "Candy's Room" and "Prove it all Night" also from *Darkness*. "Rosalita", "The E. Street Shuffle", and "Sandy" from the album *The Wild, The Innocent & The E. Street Shuffle*. And of course "Thunderoad", "Jungleland" and "Born to Run" from the classic album entitled *Born to Run*.

You probably have not heard of these tunes but it really doesn't matter. Springsteen's

music is great, but what makes him so much better than all the rest is the way he captivates an audience.

If you saw the movie "No Nukes", you may be able to relate to what I am saying. The man is possessed while he is on stage. In that movie he does the tune entitled "The River" which is the title cut from his up-coming album. If that song is a fair sample of the album he may be on the covers of *Time* and *Newsweek* again.

After he performed for over two hours, they left the stage. The crowd, wanting to see more of this rock and roll phenomenon began to light-up for the encores. Bruce came back on stage laughing and said, "Hey Cleveland, give us a twenty minute break and we will be back for the second set." Needless to say the concert lasted till well after one o'clock in the morning.

I can promise you that if you get to see "The Boss" you will agree that he is simply the best. He truly cares for his fans and it shows in the way that he goes all out when he performs. By the way, one other thing to watch for is the "Big Man". This gentleman is Clarence Clemons the sax player and he puts on a show of his own that is worth the price of admission. Well, John Carroll, let me know if you enjoy the show as much as I think you will.

Space Invaders: more than 'just' a game

by Dave Durkin

As I was sitting in the Rat last Friday, I watched a group of ROTC's sing the new version of "When Johnny Comes Marching Home Again," entitled "We'll All Be Dead by Summer of '82." When their dulcet tones subsided, I heard a more familiar sound floating in from the Gameroom behind the Rat: TSCHEEUU . . . TSCHEEUU . . . BRRROUCCHHHH. Space Invaders. Another laser base bit the dust. Silence. TSCHEEUU . . . TSCHEEUU . . . BRRROUCCHHHH. It must have been a beginner.

Then it dawned on me.

Pinball used to be sexually oriented. After depositing one's coins, the player locked his leg against a leg of the machine and thrust with his pelvis to keep his balls in play.

Pinball is now oriented towards destruction. Little boxes fire blips at approaching blips we know to be "the Enemy." You are under attack. The same is true of Galaxia. In Asteroids, the Enemy has you surrounded.

Consider today's modern weaponry: inanimate blips, "the Enemy," appear on your radar screen, whether you are in an F-15, an MX-1, a B-52, a Trident submarine or even while you man an anti-aircraft fire-station. You are the base and you must defend yourself from the attack.

Who devised these war-games? It is a plot on the part of what President Eisenhower called "the Military-Industrial Complex?" The Tri-Lateral Commission, the CIA and the Department of Defense are not foolish. They are preparing the youth of America for the

Third World War. These games are a part of that plot. The game in Western Europe will be the same as it is in the Gameroom. There is, however, one vital difference: when you are up to your neck in muck outside Munich, remember as you look on your video screen radar display that you only have one tank and you do not get another for 10,000 points.

Once again, the Military-Industrial Complex is twisting you. You and your quarters are invincible. You and your fatigues are not.

The Military-Industrial Complex is using you while claiming to entertain. It is attempting to sublimate your killer instinct and make it acceptable for you to kill. Now you are defending yourself, saving the Galaxy and running up a big score in order to see your initials on the screen. In a short while you will be upholding NATO, defending America and making the world safe for democracy. In the latter case, though, there will be people inside all of those inanimate blips on your screen.

You have the right to apply for status as a Conscientious Objector if you believe that mass violence is not a viable solution to anything and under no circumstances will you allow yourself to become a part of it. That belief will be scrutinized, pressed to its limits and probably mocked by a group of citizens from your community. You will have to be wholly consistent and produce much evidence on your behalf. While we do not advocate this course for everyone, should you apply for status as a Conscientious Objector, **DON'T LET YOUR DRAFT BOARD CATCH YOU PLAYING SPACE INVADERS!**

The lighter side

by M. Patrick Nee

Camp Carroll is ablaze with flowers for the last time this fall as the generic form of Ivy League wanes on our colorful campus. Although the preppy look is nothing new to JCU the freshmen have surpassed all their predecessors. The

newest thing besides Ized socks is gold chains with the gator intact. Ask Sissy Donnelly, the Bud lady, if you don't believe me. Of course the usual gamut of skirts made out of picnic table cloths has hit the scene once again but to balance out this

topsider brigade a few people still adhere to the American dress code of jeans, gym shoes, and T-shirts.

With the departure of Doug Gottron, we wish him success in his future endeavors and hope that the food didn't get to him as it gets to us.

Movie time

Carroll

The Student Union has announced a complete film series for the fall semester. Film Directors Bill Cogley and Mark Bowman are pleased to offer a movie every week-end of the semester, excluding Parent's Weekend.

There will be several showings of each feature, from Thursday to Sunday, in either Kulas Auditorium or Room One.

Details will be posted weekly on bulletin boards around the campus. Admission is free with a Student Union discount card and \$1.50 without. Each show will open with a cartoon favorite. Director Bowman promises appearances by Popeye, Bugs Bunny and Bullwinkle and Friends.

Oct. 3-5 Humphrey Bogart Double Feature:
"Casablanca" and "The Maltese Falcon"
8:00 and 10:00 respectively.

CWRU

Friday, October 3

LA CAGE AUX FOLLES (1979) France (subtitled)

Directed by Edouard Molinaro.

Starring Ugo Tognazzi, Michel Serrault.

7:00, 9:00 & 11:00 p.m.



Just part of Homecoming festivities last week, this band keeps listeners happy on a sunny Fall day. Photo by Don DeBrakeleer

Gridders lose

By Dan Bader

The Bisons of Bethany College in West Virginia scored two touchdowns in the final quarter to down the John Carroll Blue Streaks by a score of 14-10. Although the come-from-behind Bison victory put a damper on the Carroll Homecoming crowd of 1,488 at Wasmer Field, the game was not without its bright spots.

The Blue Streaks opened the scoring in the first quarter on Sophomore Mark Schroeder's 22-yard field goal which made the score 3-0. In the second quarter it was the Blue Streaks, once again, who put points on the board. Steve Tischler, a junior wide-receiver from St. Ignatius High School, took the ball on a reverse around left end and rambed 29 yards for a touchdown. Schroeder then converted the extra point to put Carroll on top by a 10-0 mar-

gin at halftime.

Meanwhile, the JCU defense was doing its part by confusing the Bison offense and keeping them out of the end zone. On the day Bethany was able to gain only 27 yards on the ground to Carroll's 192 yards.

In the second half, however, the Bethany squad went to the air, with Honorable Mention All-American quarterback Jeff Beer at the helm. Coming into the game, Beer had completed 34 passes for 410 yards and 3 touchdowns. Early in the fourth quarter, Beer, who was 26 of 49 for 284 yards passing, directed his team to the John Carroll four-yard line before taking the ball in himself to make the score 10-7.

After an exchange of possessions, Beer once again led the Bisons downfield deep into Blue Streak territory. Finally, from the one-yard line

with :23 showing on the clock, the Bethany star found his favorite receiver, Dave Williams, in the end zone for a touchdown and a 14-10 come-from-behind victory.

Free safety Paul Wendell had two interceptions in the game, which upped his season's total to three, tops on the team. The senior from St. Louis University High School in St. Louis, Mo., has played consistently in the defensive backfield for the Blue Streaks all year.

Other interceptions came from cornerback Joe Delguyd, a junior from Willowick, and outside linebacker Mike Walsh, a junior from Bedford Heights. On the year the John Carroll secondary have shown themselves to be accomplished thieves, stealing a total of nine passes from the opposition while the opposition has stolen only three from JCU quarterbacks.

For the third week in a row tailback Tom Baldinelli topped the list of JCU ground

SPORTS

gainers with 75 yards on 21 carries. On the year Baldinelli, who averages 3.8 yards per carry, has rushed 61 times for a total of 232 yards. Fullback Joe Zumwalt ground out 42 yards on 12 attempts. Zumwalt is averaging 4.1 yards per carry through the first three games. The offense as a whole is averaging 183 yards per game on the ground.

JCU's kicking game was in good form this week as well. Place kicker Mark Schroeder kicked his first field goal of the year, putting a 22-yarder between the goalposts for three points. Senior punter Lee Fortner found his punting form as he averaged 36.1 yards per punt, his longest travelling 65 yards.

The Blue Streak passing attack, however, was almost non-existent against Bethany as quarterback Kevin Hart-

man had a dismal day, completing only 2 of 15 passes for just 18 yards. So far this year Carroll has been averaging a meager 71 yards per game in the air.

Statistically, although the Blue Streaks outgained the Bisons on the ground by a 192-27 margin, Bethany's 284 yards passing gave them a big edge in total offense, 311-210. The Bisons also held a 15 to 10 edge in first downs, 13 of them coming in the air.

Penalties were also costly for the Blue Streaks as many drives were stalled by calls against them. In all, the Streaks were penalized 11 times for over 150 yards.

This Saturday the Blue Streaks will try to rebound against a tough Allegheny team. The game will be played at Allegheny and will start at 2:00.



Punter Lee Fortner

Volleyballers drop match

By Dan Bader

Last Saturday the John Carroll University Women's Volleyball team travelled to Defiance, Ohio where they opened their 1980 season under their new coach in a quadrangular meet. The Lady Blue Streaks had their work cut out for them in their debut, having to play three consecutive matches against Defiance, Findlay College, and St. Francis College from Illinois.

Hoping to improve upon last year's 11-11 performance, first year coach Sharon Daniels had been working the girls hard in order to get them prepared both physically and mentally for the meet.

However, the outcomes out of the matches were not as hoped for. The Lady Streaks, led by four-year letterwinner Lore Feitl of Walton Hills, Ohio, were defeated in two games by St. Francis, their first opponent, by scores of 15-10 and 15-9. The women came up empty again against Findlay College, 15-13 and 15-5.

In their third and final match of the day, the Streaks forced the team from Defiance to a third game before losing by scores of 15-5, 14-16, and 15-4.

Hopefully, the girls used this meet as a tuneup for their upcoming matches against Akron and Ashland. The matches will take place on October 7 at 6:00 in the Carroll gym. All are welcome to come and cheer them to victory.

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This week in sports

Saturday, October 4th

Football vs. Allegheny.....Away..... 2:00
Soccer vs. Allegheny.....Home..... 1:30
x-Country vs. Case Western.....Home.....11:00

Tuesday, October 7th

Volleyball vs. Akron/Ashland.....Home..... 6:00

Wednesday, October 8th

Soccer vs. Hiram.....Away..... 3:30

Thursday, October 9th

Volleyball vs. Lake Erie.....Away..... 7:00

Gators down alumni

By Mike Begg

Homecoming weekend, as we all know, is an occasion in which many Alumni return to their Alma Mater in order to enhance old memories of their college days. On this specific weekend each year, the Green Gator Rugby Club hosts a match against the Golden Gators, the term given to JCU alumni rugby players. It is always enjoyable to contest the generally out of shape, under the weather, and "used to be" athletes. This

past weekend, approximately twenty Golden Gators returned home for the match. Upon their arrival home, the alumni once again found themselves banned from the JCU athletic field.

Both the "A" and "B" matches were exciting games that were fairly and skilled played. No scores will be revealed in order to prevent the alumni from embarrassment, along with the fact we want them to return next year.

Harriers begin season

By Ray Kasper

This past weekend was the first test of the season for the John Carroll Cross-Country Team, when they traveled down to Malone College in Canton, Ohio. The occasion was the Thirteenth Annual Invitational meet of Malone College, but it was the first time that a John Carroll team has been entered. The harriers went into the meet just to see how they could do against other schools that they would meet in the future.

Within the past few years the cross-country team has had very few runners. This year's team consists of fourteen members as opposed to only five men in past years. Three lettermen are returning from last year and are all seniors. The captains this year are the three seniors from last year. They are Mark Bowman from Illinois, Jeremiah (Jerry) Hurley from New York, and David Urig from Ohio. This is a rebuilding year for the Blue Streak running team. Four freshman are on

the team but are not new to cross-country running, each one having run in high school.

Besides having plenty of new runners, the team also has a new coach. Chuck Angelo was offered the position and accepted. Coach Angelo has been the assistant wrestling coach for the past eight years. His assistant is not a newcomer to the sport of running, either. Brian Subcheck is a runner on the Adidas Running Team. Brian works at St. Luke's Hospital and helps the team on his days off

and on Saturday.

At the invitational meet, there were twenty-six teams entered in the race and John Carroll ended up in the twenty-fifth spot with 786 points. Cross-country is scored by the places that the runners come in on a five mile course. Jerry Hurley finished first for the Blue Streak Harriers in 142nd place with a time of 29:49. There were 175 runners in the race.

Coach Angelo was pleased with the times with which all his runners finished.

Last week's results

Football: Bethany 14, John Carroll 10

The team's record is now 1-2 and 1-1 in the conference.

Soccer: John Carroll 2, Walsh 0

John Carroll 1, Oberlin 1

The team's record is now 2-2-1.

Volleyball: JCU 10 9; St. Francis 15 15.

JCU 13 5; Findlay 15 15.

JCU 5 16 4; Defiance 15 14 15

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OCTOBER 6-10

JCU booters win

By Andrew McCarthy

The John Carroll University Soccer team defeated Walsh College last Wednesday by a score of 2-0. A fine display of unselfish play was turned in by the Carroll booters, who controlled the entire game. Sophomore Brad Gorsha netted both goals for Carroll, and the rest of the team turned in a fine performance. Coach Baab was jubilant about the victory because Walsh was definitely a strong team.

On Friday the soccer team invaded Oberlin College, a 5th ranked college soccer team. Both teams battled to a 1-1 draw after two periods of double overtime. Junior striker Jerry Czuchraj scored on a

heads up play early in the match to give Carroll an early lead of 1-0.

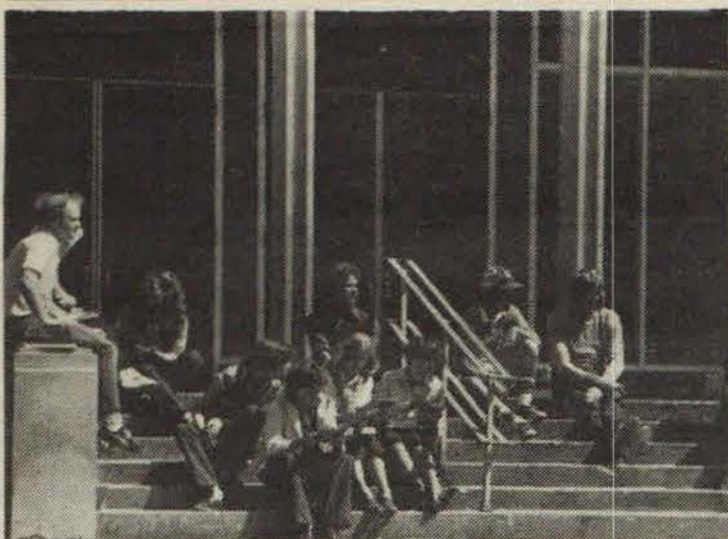
The score was avenged by Oberlin midway through the second half on a scramble in front of the Carroll net. Key injuries to Marty Joseph (concussion) and Gerry Bean forced the booters to regroup in the overtime. They did just that as Jerry Czuchraj almost won the game with a blistering shot off the crossbar in the waning moments.

The team wishes to thank its fans for its support at all home contests. Those who wish to see the Blue Streaks in action can see them battle in a PAC contest against the Allegheny Gators today at 3:30.

Lucille Ball says,
"Give a gift of
you. Be a Red Cross
Volunteer."



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With cool temperatures and shorter days can snow and Christmas be far away?

Photo by: Don Debrakeleer

Grants awarded to JCU physics profs

Three physics professors at John Carroll University have received federal research grants totalling \$242,449.

Dr. Joseph Trivisonno, chairman of the physics department, was awarded \$98,600 by the National Science Foundation to continue his research exploring the interaction of high frequency sound waves and electrons in solids. This is the fifth renewal of the grant to Trivisonno for the project which began in 1971.

The National Eye Institute renewed a three year grant to Dr. Max Keck for \$78,849. Dr. Keck and Dr. Ronald Price, an ophthalmologist at the Cleveland Clinic, will continue their investigation of binocular vision in subjects with strabismus and amblyopia, common visual disorders in which the eyes are not

aligned properly.

Dr. Edward Carome has been awarded a one-year grant of \$65,000 to continue research for the Naval Research Lab in the area of optical fibers. Optical fibers can be used to transmit information by light beam in much the same manner as copper wires are used to transmit information by electricity. These fibers can also be used as hydrophones to pick up sound waves in water.

In other physics department news, the first Lawrence J. Monville, S.J., scholarships were awarded to five physics students. These scholarships, based on merit and academic achievement, are made possible by contributions from over 700 physics alumni of JCU. Monville was a long-time physics professor and department chairman.

Writer's workshop opens

By Debbie Ghazoul

Learning how to sell what you write is the purpose of a writer's clinic being held for eight weeks from October 4 through November 22. This non-credit course will be conducted by Ed Barcello, who has sold 35 paperbacks and over 500 stories to national magazines.

Barcello is an investigative reporter for Del Publications. He covers homicide stories in Ohio, Kentucky, and eastern Indiana. His articles appear in

crime magazines such as "Official Detective" and "Inside Detective."

The course, "Writing to Sell," is designed to make the writer aware of the pitfalls of writing and the methods by which one can overcome these failings. Some of the topics that will be discussed are: "Creating characters that live," "All about agents," "How to give your manuscript the professional look," and "How to locate and satisfy market demands."

There is a limited enrollment for the course. There is a \$50.00 fee and half price for students, faculty, and staff of John Carroll. The class meets Saturday mornings from 10:00-12:00 a.m. in Seminar Room B of Grasselli Library.

Anyone with a desire to write and sell their stories is encouraged to enroll. For more information contact Cynthia Schubert (491-4316) at the Continuing Education Office.

Parent's Weekend is coming

Parents Weekend 1980, will be October 17th, 18th, and 19th. Nancy Busch and Michael Day, along with the Parents' Weekend committee, will be in charge of the event.

Activities will include a revue on Friday evening, an "Oktoberfest" evening on Sat-

urday night, and the Parents' Weekend Mass and breakfast on Sunday morning.

If anyone has any questions concerning the weekend, leave a note in the Parents' Weekend mailbox located in the Student Union.

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American Cancer Society

Union alive and well

continued from p. 1

the gold and blue "on the eighth day . . ." tee shirts now so popular around campus. About 400 such shirts have been sold and the committee is growing.

The Student Union also plans such activities as Greek Week (Nov. 3-8) and Winterfest (Dec. 1-6) as fall semester fun. Many other colleges hold a "Greek Week" during which the fraternities, sororities, and interested parties engage in frolic. Animal House will be shown as an appropriate end to that week.

The next mixer is Oct. 11 at which Kristal Don, a Cleveland band, will play. On Oct. 4 Alex Bevan returns to entertain students in Room One.

On the legislative side the Academic Committee is sponsoring a compilation of a Course Fact Sheet. All university teachers are asked to fill out a sheet summarizing such things as course objectives, the number of quizzes and tests given, homework, and a breakdown of the final grade. Such a booklet was available to students about two years ago but is very time-consuming to compile. "Faculty feedback is very important to this work, and we expect a good return," says Hill. Copies strategically placed at the library, Union office, student service center and the main offices should be available to students the last week in November.

One current piece of legislation to be voted upon soon is the proposal to dissolve the S.O.C. The Student Organizational Committee, very active in the past, has been less enthusiastic lately. "We'd like to incorporate the S.O.C. into the Student Union and incorporate the officers," suggests Hill. Implications of the bill include putting all legislative activity in one place with all presidents of organizations being represented at Union meetings. The bill, if passed, would mean that organizational presidents lose their vote. Hill says that this is no insurmountable problem as "all S.O.C. legislation concerned chartering is not present and voted on anyway."

The last two bills passed by the senate concerning S.O.C. are room allocation bills. Under these bills, a Student Union committee would make recommendations as to who should use the rooms in the Student Activities Building.

Meetings of the Student Union are at 5:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Jardine Room. "The Union is the whole student body," says Hill, who invites all J.C.U. students to attend the meetings and become involved.



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