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News Notes

• The Academic Counseling office will be offering a workshop for those students who are undecided about their choice of major. This workshop will be held during the week of Nov. 10th. All interested students may receive more information by contacting the Academic Counseling Office, B 102, Ad Bldg., X-4219.

• College Juniors working toward careers in magazine journalism are invited to apply for the 15th annual Magazine Internship Program, sponsored by the American Society of Magazine Editors. For further information, contact Mr. Robert E. Lex Kenyon, director, Magazine Internship Program, 575 Lexington Avenue, New York, New York 10022. Deadline for receipt of applications is December 15, 1980.

• A 10-kilometer, or 6.2-mile, race will take place November 1st, 1980, at 11:30 A.M., beginning at the John Carroll University Gymnasium and ending at Finnigan Football Field of Case Western Reserve University. There at 1:30 P.M., runners can watch, free of charge, a football game in which John Carroll U. and Case Western Reserve compete for the President's Cup, symbolic of Cleveland college football supremacy.

• Collectibles, theatre memorabilia, furniture, and other goodies culled from the historic recesses of the Palace, State, and Ohio Theatres will be offered for sale by the Volunteers of Playhouse Square on Saturday and Sunday, November 1 and 2, at a giant flea market set up in the Palace lobby and auditorium. All profits from the sale are earmarked specifically for newly planned restoration projects within the theatres.

For further information, please call Ken Tench, Volunteer Coordinator, at 771-4444.

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Wasmers set up fund

Continuing their role as one of John Carroll University's most generous benefactors, the John C. Wasmer, Sr., Family of Cleveland's West Side have contributed \$100,000 to the university in honor of Father Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., who retired recently as JCU president.

The gift will establish a Henry F. Birkenhauer, S.J., Fund for Faculty Development and qualify JCU for an additional \$33,000 in matching funds from a National Endowment for the Humanities Challenge Grant.

"We are pleased to make this contribution to recognize the superb accomplishments

of our good friend, Father Birkenhauer, not only during his decade as president of John Carroll but also for his 25 years as a faculty member and dean prior to becoming president," said Mr. Wasmer, the retired 83-year-old founder of the Lake Erie Screw Corporation.

"Mrs. Wasmer and I and our entire family have long admired Father Birkenhauer's educational and moral leadership and have always regarded him as a great asset not only to John Carroll but to the Cleveland area and our nation as well.

"It gives us great pleasure to establish the Birkenhauer

Fund for the continued professional growth of John Carroll's fine faculty."

The Birkenhauer Fund will provide annual support for humanities faculty to deepen their understanding of their fields, to become acquainted with contemporary applications of the humanities in higher education and in local communities, and to be renewed and stimulated in their teaching efforts.

Previous major gifts from the Wasmer Family have been used to create the Wasmer Chair in American Values in the School of Business and to build Wasmer Field, the university's outdoor athletic fa-

cility for football and track-and-field events.

The Wasmer Family's relationship with the Jesuit Order goes back to 1910. Two of Mr. and Mrs. Wasmer's sons, John C., Jr., chairman of Lake Erie Screw Corporation, and George, are John Carroll alumni, as are several sons-in-law and grandchildren. John C. Wasmer, Jr., serves as a trustee of the university.

The elder Wasmers were honored in 1978 with the presentation of the Benedict Rodman Award for the family's many years of service and long philanthropic interest in John Carroll.

SOC dissolved by union vote

by Michelle Franko

Last week the Student Organizational Council at John Carroll vanished right before our eyes at the hands of the Student Union.

"The SOC has lost its enthusiasm and has separated from the stream of the Student Union producing disunity," said Student Union president Bob Hill. The SOC is no longer ancillary to the Union.

A committee headed by sophomore Rich Merkel has been investigating the action since last year. It found that the SOC has not passed legislation since December 1979 and has only had a quorum (2/3 members necessary to vote) once out of the past eight meetings. Merkel said, "to promote unity we must have all legislation in one place."

The amendment to the Student Union to dissolve the SOC squeaked through with the exact quorum of 16 present and all voting in favor of adoption. However, Hill reminded the Senate that just as anyone in the school can propose a bill, so do the former SOC members have this right. Hill also mentioned the formation of a Scheduling and Coordinating Committee having

5 to 10 members which would encompass the functions would be coordinating Spring Week, Mardi Gras and Homecoming as well as keeping a sorority/fraternity/club activity calendar. Another function, that of allocating room space in the Student Activities Center for clubs will be taken over by the Senate which will make recommendations to Dean DeCrane. Chartering of new organizations has always been under the Senate's power.

Many openings in the student union legislative and judicial branches were filled. Steve Vivaronda, senior, was chosen to fill the post of Director of League of Representations before a Hearing Board.

Vivaronda's goal is to "inform defendants in front of a hearing board that counsel is available and to see they get it."

The prom committee has had a suggestion to hold that end of the year event on the "Good Time II", a Cleveland cruise ship. There will be a trip to Toronto in November and a trip to Florida during spring break. There are 80 openings at the Marimac Hotel in Fort Lauderdale. The price for the bus and motel would be about \$250. The Senate needs to approve these plans as the Student Union lost \$1000 last year.

Louis Company returns

The Murray Louis Dance Company will appear at 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24 and Saturday, Oct. 25 at Kulas Auditorium, John Carroll University.

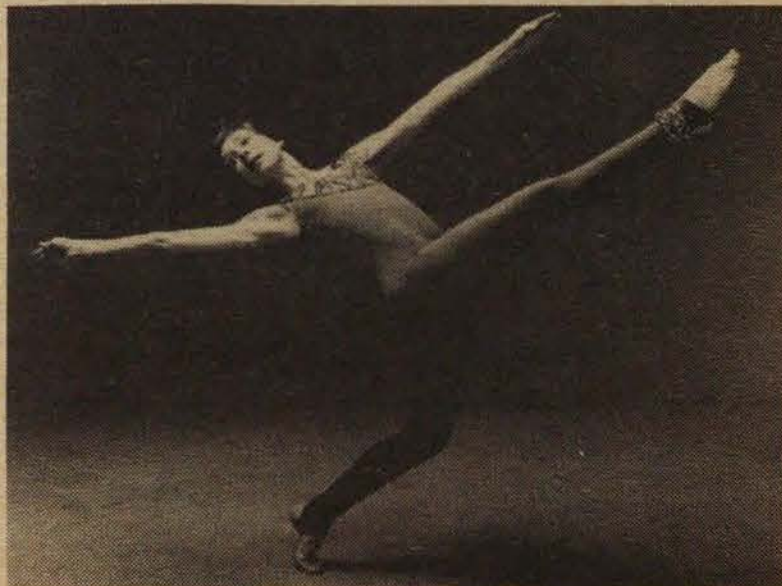
Just returning from an international tour and celebrating their 27th year, the Murray Louis Dance Company will present a program highlighted by Louis' solo performance of *Deja Vu*, a five part suite set to Spanish guitar music. Mr. Louis choreographed and premiered this piece in 1977, the year he was awarded the Dance Magazine award for his outstanding con-

tribution to dance.

The company will perform *Porcelain Dialogues*, *Afternoon*, and the newest company work, premiered this fall in New York, *The City*.

Murray Louis will teach two advanced Master Classes at Cleveland State University on Thursday, October 23rd, starting at 6:15. A beginning and an intermediate class will be held consecutively on Saturday, Oct. 25th at 11 a.m.

This program is co-sponsored by the Cleveland Modern Dance Assoc. and John Carroll University's Cleveland on Stage.



Cleopatra

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

I would like to provide the student body of JCU with some information about AIESEC. AIESEC was formed upon the premise of college students involvement in the business world. The interpretation of AIESEC in English is: International Organization of Students in Business and Economics. AIESEC basically deals with an international exchange of students involving 56 countries.

The Cleveland Chapter of AIESEC is located here at John Carroll University. The organization needs assistance in establishing our committee as a strong and viable part of the foundation of AIESEC. The benefits from the involvement and experience gained from working with AIESEC will enhance your career opportunity.

Sincerely,
John Gill

To the Editor:

Recently a number of John Carroll students have put forth a great effort to raise money for United Way. They secured pledges and then had the United Way Run on October 12. I believe they deserve recognition for their efforts.

Nancy Wagoner planned and coordinated the entire event. The following students participated: Joe Grace, Joe Ogonek, and David Bonifas; Rene Haluska, Lisa Simons, and Rick Saviski; RA's Lyn Root, Jim Antall, and Linda Conley; Swim Team members Dave Holtz, Paul Hulseman, Steve Durgo, Hal Hawk, and Frank Cicco; from Circle K and Theta Kappa, Laura Lanza, Dawn Dawson, John Moran, and Jack Bedell; and from Alpha Kappa Psi, Greg Winiarczyk, Dave Beringer, Bob Corcoran, and Jim O'Riordan.

Thanks to all of these people! Perhaps we can make this an annual event.

Virginia Collings, Ph.D.
Psychology Department
United Way Coordinator

To the Editor:

The October 10th article, "BOGUS PARKING PERMIT PRODUCTION HALTED," by Lena Mitra contained some false statements. The General Electric Co-op workers living on campus this summer were never part of, and were never accused of being part of the parking permit xerox operation.

Furthermore, NONE of the workers this summer were asked not to return to the J.C.U. campus.

Paul Zakelj

To the Editor:

I would like to speak out on a few issues that have been

bothering me of late. The first thing that upsets me is the disturbance caused by the security guards and their squaking walkie-talkies. I attended the reading given by John Updike and was appealed to be interrupted by squelching nonsense coming from Dean DeCrane's device. Not only was it distracting to the audience it was the height of rudeness towards a renowned American.

I was also astonished to learn that a friend of mine who came to visit was told that she would have to cough up twenty-five bucks or have her car towed. This kind of disrespect to guests visiting the school is vulgar and hardly in sync with Christain treatment of people.

I am also disgusted with the haphazard way the housing office handles their problems. By not allowing room

changes. They add to problems instead of solving them. The conditions in Dolan Hall during Parents' Weekend were a disgrace to John Carroll and our parents.

The new management in the cafeteria is just another example of bureaucratic bumbling. I suggest that the Deans office, The Housing office, and the Security office wake up and realize that the students are paying their salaries and deserve to be treated like the adults that they are. John Carroll should not be a baby-sitting service. The calendar says its 1980 but you would never know that around here. In fact the only decent action that has been taken is to disallow the security guards from carrying weapons before they mistakenly shot someone. "O timore, O mores!"

Cicero

Editorial In Search of a Grading System

In our confusing world of today, many schools have developed their own type of grading system. Many people question whether this is fair or unfair, but this is not the issue on hand. The pressing issue is whether the traditional A, B, C, D, or F grading system should be replaced by a standardized test that is given to students at the end of the school year. The results of this test will tell which students may advance to the next grade and which students should be held back, thereby, doing away with a grading system all together.

After I took a survey two years ago pertaining to this issue, I found the results to be 7 out of 10 students felt the grading system was much more effective and fair. The seven students who were for the grading system felt the tests were not a fair way of evaluating a student's academic school year. Students tend to choke up and become extremely nervous when they take any type of standardized or major scholastic test. The three students who were for the standardized testing felt students put so much emphasis on grades that they were not really learning, but merely memorizing to achieve a certain grade.

In reviewing and evaluating the two choices, it seems to me that the standardized testing system is the better choice. The reasons for my decision can be best illustrated through comparing them to theories of mine on why the grading system fails.

First of all, the Competition Theory. In this theory, grades

are too competitive. Children soon learn to judge themselves and fellow peers by the grades each one achieves. It becomes a habit for students to compare quiz, test, or essay scores with one another, and see who does the "best." This may result in a student becoming ashamed of himself because he simply cannot do as well as another student, but has been so pressured that he will not accept the fact that he may be doing the best he possibly can. If a standardized test were given, this competition would cease for the most part.

Secondly, the Pressure Theory. Here, a student is pressured with grades from his first day of school until his last. He may be pressured by his parents, his peers, or his teachers. And, as soon as his first grades are produced, he is pressured into keeping up the good grades, or improving the bad grades. Either incident, there is definite pressure. A student gains a type of reputation from his grades from day one, and is conditioned to believe he must live out that reputation throughout his education career. Some students who constantly achieve "D" and "F" grades tend to believe they are failures, and they no longer try, but sit back and are content with a "D" or "F" grade. But again, if the standardized tests were given, this intense pressure would cease. (Note: all pressure would not cease, of course, but the main and critical pressure would be relieved from the student.) In the standardized test, pressure would be on the student

only the week of the test.

Lastly, the Unfair Theory. In this theory, one will see that sometimes grades are just simply unfair. Many students keep a very good average throughout a semester, but when the final exam approaches, this grade usually affects their average in one way or another. But why should one grade make better or worsen a student's average? It just is not fair. Another example is the student who achieves an 85.49 percent and misses a "B" by .51 percent. Why should that student be in the same category as the student who achieved a 75.1

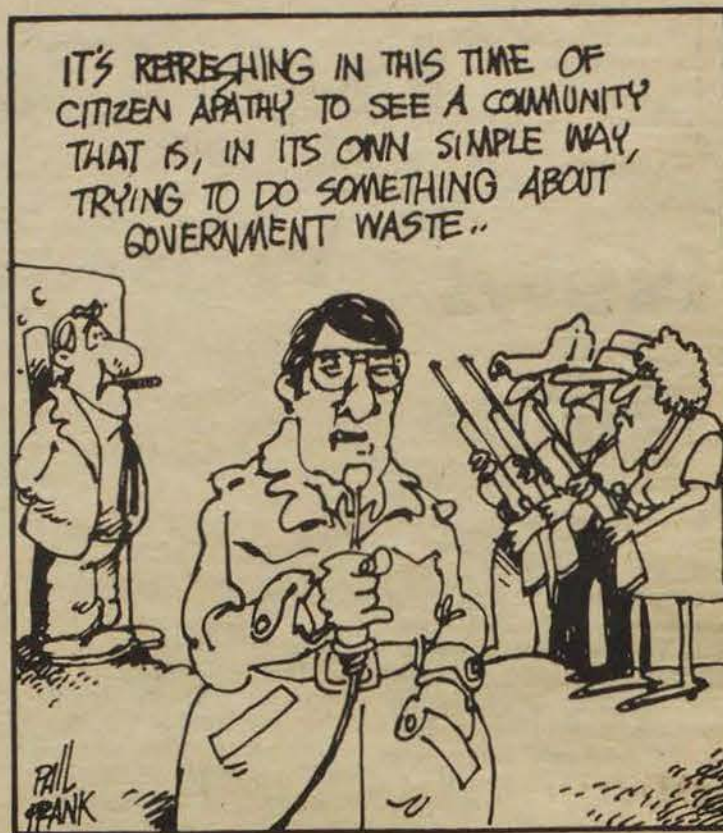
percent, just merely making the "C" percentile? I feel it is not fair once again. But with the standardized test, it is a case of a student either passing or failing. Now that's fair!

These are three theories I give against the traditional grading system, and some reasons that help support the standardize tests. The test would clearly show who knew what they learned that year and who did not. Also, students would have to remember everything they learned, and not just forget the information after a semester or quarter exam.

Gina Iaderosa

FRANKLY SPEAKING

...by phil frank



IT'S REFRESHING IN THIS TIME OF CITIZEN APATHY TO SEE A COMMUNITY THAT IS, IN ITS OWN SIMPLE WAY, TRYING TO DO SOMETHING ABOUT GOVERNMENT WASTE..

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Fr. Walters takes aim at TV show

Taking a shotgun to 'Shogun'

Joe Fisher

Last month's showing of NBC's mini-series, *Shogun*,

Fr. Walters

might have been fine entertainment for some, but its showing has ruffled some feathers in the Jesuit community.

Down through history, the Jesuits have been portrayed as some kind of conniving, scheming religious sect out for their own good, and the showing of the *Shogun* series didn't help to dispel those misconceptions, either.

"By far the most popular misconception is the one that the ends justify the means," says Fr. Theodore Walters, Dean of Arts and Sciences. "It's false to think you can use whatever means you want!"

"Right from the beginning of the show, the Jesuits are pictured as being powerful and nasty . . . It's pretty clear the Jesuits have been set up as the villains," he said. Fr. Walters believes that these

and other misconceptions stem from a "black legend" mentality that has stigmatized the Jesuit order over the centuries.

The Japanese and Chinese believed that the Jesuits had come to change their culture and infringe on their way of life, not to assimilate God's works into Far East life.

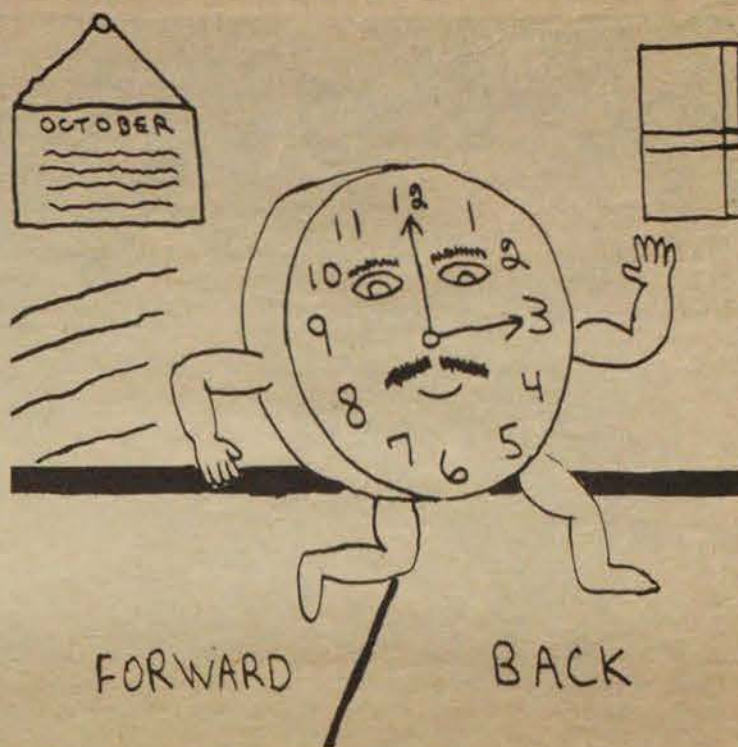
In the *Shogun* series, the "Black Ship" trading vessel belonged to the Jesuits, who squandered its trading proceeds. Fr. Walters points out, however, that the Jesuits never owned any ships.

The trading ships were "owned and operated" by the kings of the Spanish and Portuguese governments. From the huge sums of money made from the trade, the Jesuits received some money from the kings to support their missionary work.

The trouble with these kind of shows, commented Fr. Walters, is that there is no way of distinguishing fact from fiction. "I think the first thing to say about *Shogun* is that it is clearly a novel, so that James Clavell (the author of the book) had used his imagination to write fiction."

Instead of having a small disclaimer flashed at the end of a show, Fr. Walters would like to see a large disclaimer shown at the top of the show and throughout it to prevent the public from getting any wrong ideas.

In the future, Fr. Walters likes the idea of having some sort of a discussion before or after a controversial program to clear up any misconceptions.



Don't forget to turn your clocks back this Saturday night or else you'll get up early when you could have slept in late.

The lighter side

M. Patrick Nee

Autumn is upon us again as the leaves on the trees exhibit their rainbow-like qualities. On our campus however, the leaves are not the only thing changing color. The lion has been painted again, a harvest gold, credited to the swim team. The chameleon lion was observed not only by Carrollinians but by their parents as well. Enough praise cannot be extended to Michael Day and Nancy Bush and their staff for organizing the most successful parents weekend in years. Festivities began with a cabaret in the cafe that was dazzling. Saturday afternoon the focal point was the gridiron where our boys struggled in vain. A trip to the R bar after the game changed spirits positively however. Saturday evening was one of the highpoints of the year for many Carrolls, real food in a real restaurant. A reception was held Saturday evening at the Shaker House as sons and daughters twirled with the 'rents to polkas and other offerings. Tom Solopek and his band oom-pah-pahhed the throngs. Sunday morning a concelebrated mass was held with brunch after in the cafe. The weekend was a great success and my mother was pacified as she finally met all the Jesuits at J.C.U.

I had the opportunity this week to take a drive out in the Eastern suburbs and observe nature's art gallery. If you are looking for a great experience that's dirt cheap take your best girl for a ride to Chagrin Falls this weekend. If you don't have a car the RTA can get you there. Take a #41 South from Fairmount Circle and transfer to a #5 at Van-Aken Blvd.

In other areas of entertainment, Monday, October 27, Alpha Kappa Psi will lure out of hiding all of J.C.U.'s ghosts and goblins as they host their second annual "Halloween Night in the Rat." Costumes encouraged. This event kicks off a wild Halloween week which will culminate with the "Talking Heads" and the annual U-Club all campus costume party.

First annual 'Get Friendly Week'

By Laura Fassnacht

Last night, I overheard a conversation between two young men in which the first said to the second, "Boy, I would love to meet that girl." The second replied with a simple "Yeah," and the conversation ended.

How often have you heard similar conversations? Have you ever said this to yourself? Well, let's stop wishing and start approaching. I have officially declared the week of October 26 as "Get Friendly Week." For any of you who have wanted to talk to "the girl of your dreams" or that "cute guy" or just wanted to make friends, now is your chance. You may be surprised to note that the results are usually very pleasant.

But, for many of us who are shy; and, for the many of us who are afraid that we will be rejected and hurt—Fear not!

According to Dr. Murphy, Psychology professor here, John Carroll is a very positive environment and there is a small chance of rejection. "Before you approach someone, realize your positive traits . . . also, it is always flattering to refer to someone by their name."

Of course, even the most heroic efforts can result in rejection. If repeated rejections have become commonplace, check your approach. Consult your close friends about your approach. Do you come on too strong? Or, are you not strong enough?

The cause of being too loud, too quiet, too bold, or reticent could be shyness. According to a book entitled *Making Contact* by Arthur C. Wassmer, Ph.D., "many shy people have positive as well as negative beliefs about themselves. Some have only moderate feelings of discomfort in social situations. Some manage to disguise their shyness so that other people do not identify them as shy at all."

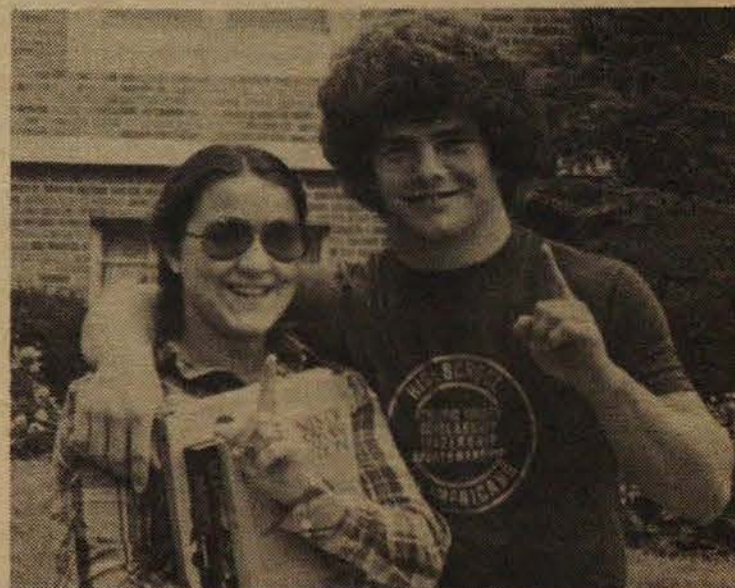
There is a solution to shyness. But, for change to occur, we must risk doing things differently from the way in which we are accustomed. The cure is simply a three step process.

First, we must locate those points in our character which we consider negative. The next step is to change the way we think about ourselves. Stop listening to those negative thoughts and start replacing them with positive thoughts.

The last step is to reflect those newly-formed opinions about ourselves in contact with others.

This process is difficult and time-consuming. Nevertheless, the results will be well worth the pain of endurance.

So, let's make "Get Friendly Week" an annual affair. Dr. Murphy and Dr. Wassmer believe that if we can overcome our shyness and fear of rejection, our social lives will probably improve. The results should be very pleasant.



Life after midterms is looking up, according the only survivors of the Econ exam.

Photo by Don Debrakeleer



"Dad, whatever you do, please don't tell mom that you bought me beer!" This was just one of the many parental faces seen on the campus this past weekend. Photo by Barry Lazar

Monster Madness Coming

by Liz Summers

Halloween is that wonderful time of year when "the stranger" in all of us is able to come forth. Because of serious repercussions, this unique part of everyone's personality emerges only once a year. The reason? Well, "the stranger" is usually pretty strange!

Scholars, educators, even those mild mannered "babes-in-arms," transform magically into witches, streetwalkers, gypsies, bums, monsters, and sheeted ghosts. Those are the most common of the thousands of costumes seen every year wandering aimlessly through the streets on that scary night. One must not forget, however, the trendy costumes. Some of these include R2-D2, Darth Vader, and all the other "super-heroes."

Amazingly enough, the costume you choose to wear on Halloween is that facet of your inner-most self that rarely gets the chance to emerge. This Friday, October 31, look around; notice who has on what kind of costume.

When you find a Romeo or a Luke Skywalker, grab him. If all that you see are ghosts, bums, and "bad guys" don't let them take you to their rooms to show you their collections of goodies! You never know about some of those weirdos.

If you are looking for a cutie to share your booty on Halloween night, you may want to check out some of the female costumes. De-

pending upon your preferences, you may pursue Cinderella, the Wicked Witch of the North, or Wonder Woman. There's something for everybody!

Halloween night is also the only night when beggars don't get looked down upon for ringing door bells and asking for a hand out. There's nothing more fun than standing in a crowd of six year olds, towering above them, and watching the kind Samaritan pass out the rations. Did you ever notice that the bigger the beggar, the less the booty?

There have been a few scheduled events for this Halloween on campus. Circle K is having a pumpkin sale. There's a concert and a mixer in the gym on the Friday, and Alpha Kappa Psi is having Halloween Night in the Rat, November 3.

A few parties are scheduled for that weekend too. There's the University Club Halloween party, the Iota Phi Theta annual Halloween Bash at the new frat house, Puddle's mazola party, and a number of room parties that have not yet been announced. Just walk around campus; you're sure to be welcome in any crowd that night.

For more information on some of the activities listed here ask anyone who is in the organization whose party you plan to attend for details. Have a happy, frightening Halloween and make it one that you'll never forget.

Dr. Walter offers energy suggestions

by Barry Hudgin

Of all the issues being debated, or at least banded about as part of the rhetoric of Campaign '80, none may be as complex as the determining of an American energy policy.

The three leading contenders for the White House have put forth their views on the future of Energy use and energy production.

At least one expert in the area of energy who shares the concern of the candidates for the White House over America's energy future is John Carroll's Professor of Mathematics and Seismological Director, Dr. E. J. Walter.

Dr. Walter says there is definitely an energy crisis in the U.S., both long-term and short-term. He also emphasizes that the subject is ex-

tremely complex. Its ramifications involve political, economic, military, and engineering facets.

Dr. Walter pointed out that only one out of every two barrels of oil consumed in the U.S. is produced here. This fact leaves the U.S. both prey to the artificial price increases of OPEC and vulnerable in a wartime situation.

As to the suggestion that there are countless untapped reserves in the U.S. of oil, Dr. Walter points out that the mainland U.S. has been almost totally explored already. Much of the discovered reserves simply cannot be removed because we lack the engineering skill to do so.

Walter recommends a switch to coal, for which we

have the technology. Here again, the concern over the environment such as the dangers from the burning of sulfur-high coal in Ohio presents a problem. Along with coal, the use of oil shales should be expanded.

The controversial use of nuclear fission, with its hazardous waste, should be circumvented in the long-run by development of the engineering capability for nuclear fusion on a large scale. Fusion is clean and safe.

The ultimate answer, according to Dr. Walter, is to harness the energy of the only inexhaustible power source available — the Sun. Eventually, Walter asserts, large collectors located in the stratosphere will be the mainstay of the earth's energy arsenal.

Parents see life on campus, Carroll explodes with fun

by Kathy Sedlock

This past weekend, John Carroll students tore themselves away from their Accounting and Chemistry books to welcome their parents and families for a weekend of fun-filled activities. Parents' weekend is an annual event designed to familiarize families with the John Carroll community. Seniors Nancy Busch and Mike Day, serving as co-directors of the event for their second consecutive year, led the weekend through to a smashing success.

Traditionally parents weekend has been a two day affair. Busch and Day, however, initiated a three day weekend with an added social evening on Saturday. "Parents weekend," according to Day, "allows people to meet other peoples parents and to have the opportunity to enjoy each others company." It gives parents a chance to see what their sons and daughters are doing, to involve commuters in campus activities and to encourage out-of-state parents to come to Cleveland and see the campus.

The weekend kicked off with a talent show on Friday night. Students entertained their parents with a variety of acts. This year the enthusiasm was so great that student auditions were held for the acts. Whereas in previous years John Carroll had to hire the performers, this year sixteen of the thirty auditions had to be turned down because of the time factor. With the exception of a few minor sound problems, the show went over quite well.

Saturday afternoon the students and their families trekked over to Wasmer Field to watch the John Carroll Bluestreaks in action. Although the Tomcats of Thiel College defeated the Streaks with a score of 21-6, we didn't let that dampen our spirits. Following the game, the Rathskeller packed a full house if for some hearty beer drinking and socializing. Mom and Dad got a glimpse of the "real" campus life — like where we spend our Thursday nights and weekends!

The Shaker House Motel marked the scene of excitement on Saturday night as students and families danced to the sounds of the Perry Erdelac Orchestra. Polkas, swing, rock and top hits are just a sampling of the music played. There was a little something for everyone with dad and I hopping to the beat of the fastly moving polkas to groups of students "shaking it all about" in the hokey pokey.

An underestimated attendance led to somewhat crowded conditions at the Oktoberfest dance. A record crowd of approximately 800 people filled the hall well over its capacity — so much so that extra rooms had to be opened. Despite the crowded conditions the dance went on, providing a great opportunity to meet new people or renew old acquaintances.

The weekend came to a close with a mass celebrated in Kulas auditorium on Sunday morning at 10:00 a.m. Following the mass, a buffet breakfast was served in the cafeteria. To finalize the weekend, dad was given a chance to show his mastery with a rifle at the target shooting held in the ROTC building on Sunday afternoon.

Judging from the overwhelming enthusiasm and attendance, Parents Weekend marked a successful event this year. Thanks to co-directors Day and Busch for organizing and carrying through this special event. And extra special thanks to all the families who were here to share the weekend with us. Thanks mom, dad and family for bringing home to my home away from home. Hope you had a good time. See you here next year?

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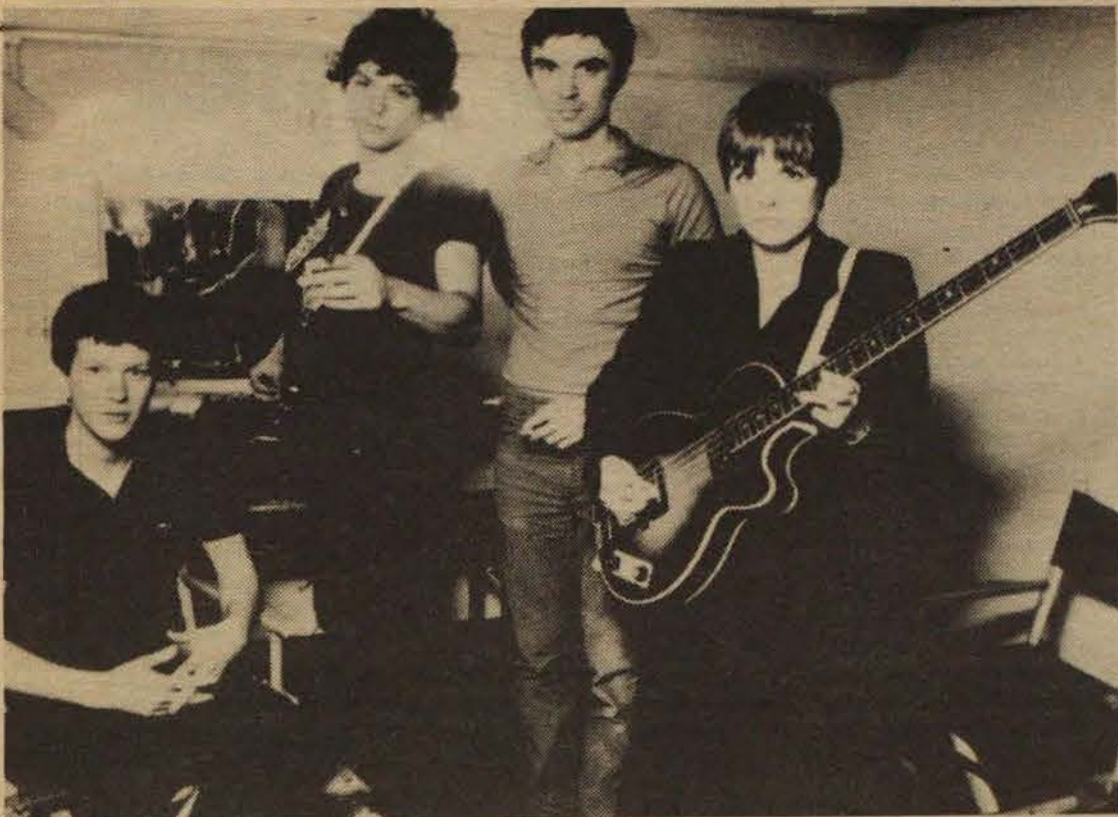
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Talking Heads hits town Halloween night at John Carroll and promises to be a smash hit here.

What better night than Halloween?

Talking Heads' music is talk of the town

by Steve Nini

Next Friday, Oct. 31st, is one of the most popular holidays among college students. That is of course Halloween, traditionally celebrated the final day of October as the last of the favorable weather is replaced by November's biting wind and impending snow.

This year Halloween also marks one of the year's very special events. On Halloween night, Fri., Oct. 31st at 8:00 p.m. in the JCU Gymnasium, the student union in cooperation with WMMS welcome: "TALKING HEADS."

One of, if not the best of, the new wave bands, "Talking Heads" arrive on the heels of the recent sold-out "B-52's" show at the Agora as well as the highly publicized motion picture release, "Times-Square."

The movie's soundtrack and radio announcements prominently feature the music of "Talking Heads". Both events are quite a testimony to the band's "New Wave's" popularity.

Their recently released fourth album "Remain in Light" is yet another step in a new musical direction. Like last year's album "Fear of Music" this new release features

layered rhythms of very danceable music with an almost African feel for percussion. Last year's album yielded the internationally successful "Life During Wartime" with its "... this ain't no party, this ain't no disco ..." refrain.

Like the three previous records, "Remain in Light" features the four founding members of the band: vocalist/guitarist David Byrne, drummer Chris Frantz, bassist Tina Weymouth, and Jerry Harrison on keyboards. Unlike their previous releases, "Remains in Light" also features four additional musicians who contribute to the richer, fuller, poly-rhythmic sound of the new album.

Guitarist Adrian Belew, formerly of David Bowie's 1978 touring band, vocalist Nora Hendryx, Jon Hassell on horns, and percussion work by Jose Rassy with a guest appearance from Robert Palmer, completes the roster of additional musicians.

Old favorites like "Psycho Killer", "For Artists Only", "Found A Job", "Cities", "Life During Wartime", and of course "Take Me To The River" are performed with a

new, vibrant treatment designed to rip audiences from their seats and into a dancing frenzy.

This expanded line-up allows "Talking Heads" the versatility to re-structure rhythms as well as accentuate the hypnotic beat that has become their trademark.

Their last Cleveland-area appearance was last Halloween at the Agora. Those attending the sold-out concert were mesmerized by leader David Byrne's stage presence and the band's driving, riveting, off-times relentless sound. A better band for a high-energy show such as a Halloween concert simply cannot be found.

As of press time, plenty of good seats are still available at all Ticketron outlets as well as the JCU box office in the SAC lobby.

Concert-goers are encouraged to dress appropriately for the Halloween evening and are also reminded that no smoking, or cans and bottles will be allowed inside the gym. Per request of the performers, all cameras and tape recorders are strictly forbidden.

JCU's first dip into the music of the "New Wave" is Halloween night, next Friday, Oct. 31st, at 8:00 p.m., in the JCU gym. Happy Halloween from the student union's office of special events, WMMS, and the University Club. Both WMMS and WUJC will be giving away copies of the new "Talking Heads" album during the week of the show. After a Halloween evening with "Talking Heads" your head will never be the same.

They're pulling for Ronnie

by David L. Durkin

You have to be careful what you watch these days, especially in these days before the election. While *The Plain Dealer* fearlessly endorsed Governor Reagan for the Presidency, other news organizations, fearful for their ratings, must use subtler means.

I do not mean to be an apologist for President Carter. Sunday night's (October 19) edition of *60 Minutes*, however, was a blatantly unfair and unfounded attack on the Carter administration, and, coupled with the media's toying with the Anderson, Clark, and Commoner campaigns, a tacit endorsement of Reagan for President.

The first story on last week's edition concerned a federal program which gave aid to local communities. HUD, as well as the Department of Human Services, (formerly HEW) are agencies well known for gross overexpenditure, waste, and mismanagement.

Neither department, however, was started by Carter. Further, it was ignored that the federal tax dollars funneled into this community examined, Orlando, Florida, were generated in Orlando. Certainly there appears to be a business boom in Orlando, but the impoverished sections of that community merely were glanced at.

Two points were made clear by the report: 1.) that business, exemplified by the family-oriented Disneyland, was booming in spite of the government, and 2.) that government was wasting tax dollars. The latter claim is a mainstay of an opposition campaign. The former echoes more than one theme of the Reagan campaign.

The second story was an expanded interview with UAW President Douglas Fraser. Fraser is an advocate of the American Capitalistic Democracy and is willing to do anything to save it, including delving into socialism. A member of the Board of Chrysler Corporation, Fraser has taken the first socialistic step.

The second step came in Fraser's call for at least slowing the flow of Japanese and other imported cars into the U.S. Over this latter film, Mike Wallace solemnly declared that President Carter "has declined to impose import quotas."

In this election year, biases may even lead you into pulling the wrong lever. The media has spent months removing the legitimacy of any campaign other than the Democrats and the GOP's. Now, with only a few days remaining, *60 Minutes* is trying to make the other choice for you.

Classifieds

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Willi Katie Grace, The Grand Prize Winner, please claim your prize.

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Butch: We still haven't decided which way we like you better.

Paul: Have you found someone to do your laundry or are you doing it solo?

Leann & Sue: How about sharing your roommate?

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Michael Day: (someone remind him to read this). Happiest of 21st birthdays to you. Don't forget to slow down enough to enjoy it (and save some celebrating for me). Sending my thoughts. Liss.



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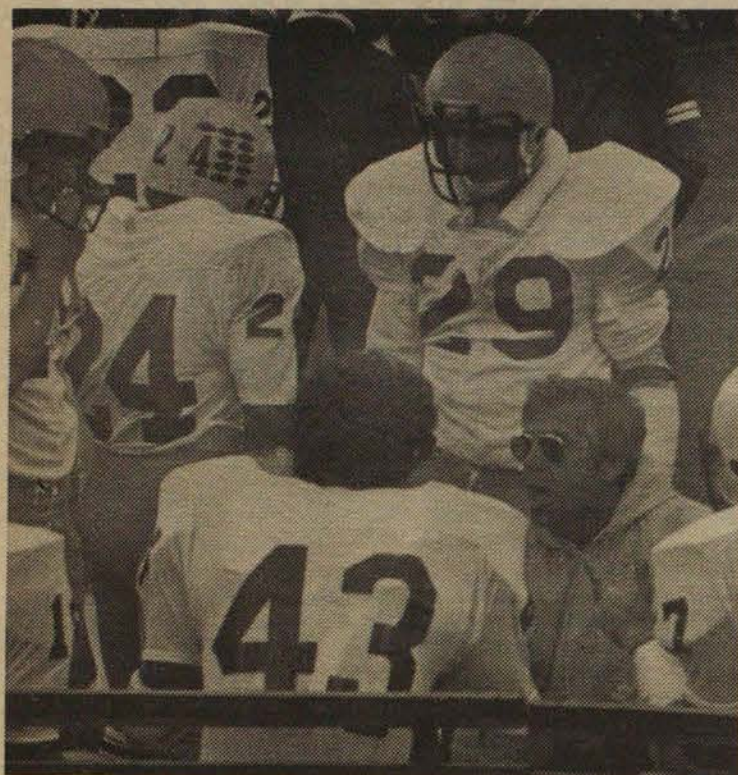
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Blue Streaks lose to Thiel



By Dan Bader

Last Saturday the John Carroll football team hosted the Thiel Tomcats in their quest to make it three wins in a row and keep their hopes alive for a President's Athletic Conference Championship. However, the Tomcats, who had won two of their last three games and who were a 7-6 winner the previous week against Hiram, downed the listless Blue Streaks by scoring 21 unanswered points in the fourth quarter to make the final score 21-6.

Looking at the game statistically, Carroll should have won as they came out on top in almost every category. The offense rolled up 333 yards in total offense compared to just 242 total yards for Thiel. On the ground the Blue Streaks outdistanced the Tomcats by a sizeable margin, grinding out 110 yards while holding their opponents to just 28 yards.

The Carroll offense also held a slight edge in the passing department, throwing 25 times and completing 11 for 223 yards as compared to Thiel's throwing 22 times and completing 14 for 219 yards.

The Streaks also ran more offensive plays (72-60), gained more yards per play (4.6-4.0), and had more first downs (18-12).

Perhaps the most significant statistics of the game

though was the number of turnovers. The Blue Streaks were intercepted three times by Thiel. The interceptions were responsible for stalling two potential scoring drives which could have turned the game around.

Carroll also had a punt blocked deep in their own territory which gave the Tomcats great field position from which they were able to move in for a score.

Tom Baldinelli, the 5'5", 155 lb. senior tailback who had gained over 100 yards in each of his last two games, led the ground attack for Carroll with 75 yards on 28 carries. Baldinelli, who currently leads the PAC in rushing, has gained 523 yards this year, averaging 87.1 yards per game.

Fullback Rich Nerone collected 35 yards on 8 carries and was called upon to do much of the lead blocking for Baldinelli. Quarterback Kevin Hartman carried the ball 9 times for a total of 35 yards.

In the air Hartman was 10 of 24 attempts for 204 yards, one touchdown and three interceptions. Senior wide receiver Tom Westerkamp was his favorite target of the day. Westerkamp pulled down six passes for 135 yards and one touchdown. The touchdown pass, a beautiful 71-yard strike which was the first score of the game, came with

1:43 left in the third quarter.

Other bright spots for the Streaks were Tom Cornell, who caught three passes for 64 yards, and freshman Guy Sapararo, who returned three kickoffs for a total of 57 yards.

Thiel's first score of the game came with 14:45 left in the final quarter on a nine yard pass from quarterback Charlie Cole to wide receiver Bruce Stizer. The conversion kick made the score 7-6.

On the year Cole has passed for 774 yards and four touchdowns. He has also rushed for 134 yards and one touchdown. That touchdown came against Carroll with 7:01 showing in the fourth quarter on a 10-yard run. That made the score 14-6.

Cole passed 20 yards to end Kevin Kick for the final touchdown of the game which made the score 21-6.

Two or the three teams remaining on Carroll's schedule this season are nationally ranked Division III powers. On Saturday the Blue Streaks travel to Pittsburgh, Pa., where they will take on 14th ranked Carnegie-Mellon University. The following week Carroll will visit Case Western Reserve University where they will meet the Spartans in a 1:30 contest. On November 8 the Streaks will host the 4th ranked University of Dayton in their season finale.

SPORTS

Women's volleyball

BY DAN BADER

John Carroll University's women's volleyball team will attempt to improve upon an impressive 7-5 record next Monday, October 27, when they host Notre Dame College in the gym at 7:00.

The Lady Blue Streaks have battled back from an early 0-3 start this season to win seven out of their last nine matches under first year coach Sharon Daniels.

On October 9 the Lady Streaks defeated Lake Erie College in straight sets 15-9, 15-1, 15-9. This victory evened the women's ledger at 4-4 and was the first time they reached the .500 mark this year.

On October 13 the women took on both Baldwin Wallace College and Ursuline College in a tri-meet. The team lost to Baldwin Wallace 5-15, 11-15, but rebounded to down Ursuline by scores of 15-3 and 15-9.

Last Wednesday the volleyball team played in yet another tri-meet against Cuyahoga Community College West and Walsh College. This time the girls were winners twice, downing CCC West 7-15, 15-13, 16-14, and Walsh 15-13, 13-15, and 15-13.

The women have a well-conditioned team with good form and style, upon which Coach Daniels insists. Tough they have been winning, Coach Daniels is still looking for improvement. "We've been winning lately but we still have a lot of room to improve. Right now we are playing at about 60 percent of our potential. If we can mature a little more and be more consistent as a team, then we should post a good record by the end of the season."

All are encouraged to come out and see the girls strive to up their record to 8-5 against Notre Dame.

Last week's results

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Football:	John Carroll.....13	W&J	3
	John Carroll.....6	Thiel.....	21

The Streaks are now 3-3 and 3-2 in PAC

Volleyball:	JCU	5	11	JCU	15	15
	BW	15	15	Urs	3	9
	JCU	7	15	16	JCU	15
	CCC	15	3	14	W	13
Soccer:	John Carroll.....2	Findlay.....	1			
	John Carroll.....0	Bethany	3			

Movie Time

Carroll

Oct. 23-26 "Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid"
Halloween: "The Mark of the Vampire" and
"The Body Snatcher"

There will be several showings of each film, from Thursday to Sunday, in either Kulas or Room 1. Admission is free with a Student Union Discount Card and \$1.50 without. Each showing will open with a cartoon favorite.

Case

Friday, October 24 — TIME AFTER TIME (1979) USA
Directed by Nicholas Meyer. Starring Malcolm McDowell, David Warner. 7:00, 9:15 & 11:30 p.m.

Saturday, October 25 — THE BALLAD OF ORIN (1977)
Japan (subtitled)

Directed by Masahiro Shinoda. Starring Shima Iwashita, Yoshio Harada, Tomoko Nargoka. 6:00, 8:15 & 10:30 p.m. CLEVELAND PREMIERE!!

Sunday, October 26 — ON THE BOWERY (1956) USA
Directed by Lionel Rosogin. 2:00 p.m. FREE admission and coffee.

Tuesday, October 28 — WEEKEND (1967) France (subtitled)
Directed by Jean-Luc Godard. Starring Jean-Pierre Leaud. 7:00 & 9:30 p.m.

Friday, October 31 — DAWN OF THE DEAD (1979) USA
Directed by George Romero. Starring David Emge, Ken Foree. "One of the best horror films ever made"—Roger Ebert, Chicago Sun-Times. 7:00, 9:30 & 12:00 midnight.



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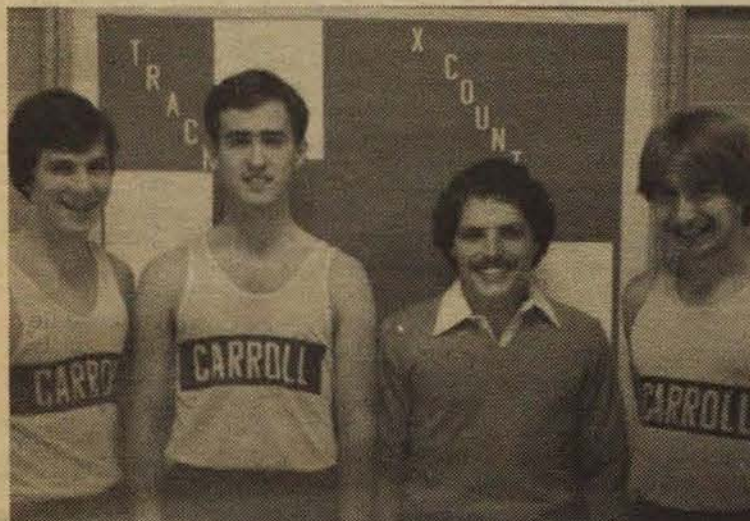
Harriers improve

By Ray Kasper

The past Friday, the John Carroll Cross-country team traveled down to Hiram College in Hiram, Ohio to meet Bethany, Thiel, and Hiram in a quadrangular match. The Blue Streaks came up short again despite Captain Jerry Hurley's second 15th place finish of the season. One of the Blue Streaks top runners was out of the line-up due to foot problems. Coach Angello is hoping that Scott Logue, from Loyola Academy of Illinois, will be healthy in time for the conference championships at Carnegie-Mellon on November 1.

Nancy Koch, the only female runner on the team, kicked in a first place finish in the women's race. Miss Koch is from North Royalton and has been practicing with the men's team all season. This is Nancy's first first place finish and Coach Angello is looking for the same results from her in the next few races in the future.

This Saturday, October 25, the Harriers host Allegheny College and Youngstown State at Highland Golf Course located on Green and Chagrin roads. The meet is scheduled to begin at 1:30 p.m.



Tri Captains Jerry Hurley, Mark Bowman, David Urig; coach Angello.

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Carroll lands All American

In late August John Carroll University's swimming coach, Ron Zwierlein, announced that High School All-American Diver Greg Patterson, from St. Francis De Sales High School in Toledo, Ohio, would be attending John Carroll this fall. Patterson is the first John Carroll swimming recruit ever to have earned All-American status in high school. He was named an All-American this year by the National Interscholastic Swimming Coaches Association after placing third in the Ohio State Swimming and Diving Championships this past spring.

Coach Zwierlein feels that Patterson will help the team immediately. "Greg has tremendous potential as a collegiate diver and I am sure that he will help our team this season even though he is only a freshman. As far as Greg's future is concerned, there is little doubt in my mind that he has the ability to become a College All-American." Patterson's future goals not only include becoming a College All-American, but something even more important as he explained, "My ultimate goal as a diver is to be a mem-

ber of the United States Olympic team at the 1984 Olympic Games in Los Angeles. I am dedicating myself to achieving that goal."

A B+ student, Patterson is looking forward to getting his degree in Psychology during the next four years at John Carroll. Nicknamed "the shadow" by his high school teammates because he is one of the few black swimmers in the United States, Patterson has been the cornerstone of his high school swimming team during the past four years. A four-year letterman, Patterson was an Honorable Mention High School All-American his junior year, finishing fifth in the state meet, and he has been the district champion for the last three years. Last year he was named one of the top five athletes in the Toledo area by a local television station. Patterson's participation on the John Carroll swimming team will certainly contribute to the Blue Waves' chances of winning its first ever President's Athletic Conference Championship this year.

Booters to play W&J

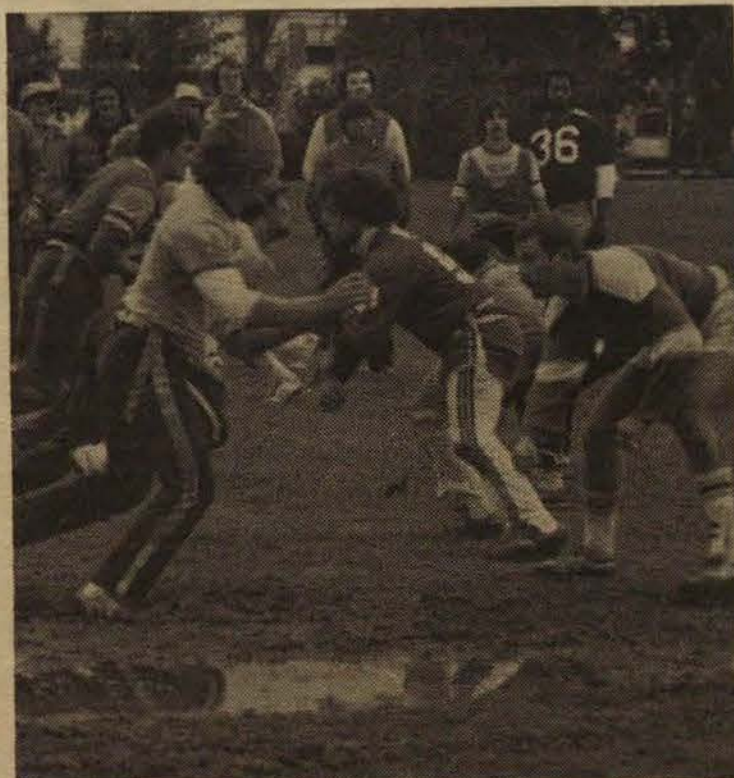
By Ray Kasper

The John Carroll Soccer Team these past few weeks have been very busy with four very crucial games. On October 8 the team went to Hiram College and came home with a 3-1 decision over the Terriers. The booters had two days practice before hosting one of the most important matches for them against the Case Western Spartans. The visitors from across town came in and took charge, downing the home team 2-0.

The Blue Streaks had three

days off before Findlay College came into town, J.C.U. came up with a victory by a close score of 2-1. John Carroll then went to Bethany on October 17th. This time they were stunned with a 3-0 loss.

The Soccer team's record now stands at 5-4-2 and 1-2-1 in conference play. They have only one game left on their schedule. It will be a fight against Washington & Jefferson in Washington, Pa. They will need to win this match to hold onto a third place finish in the PAC.



The Mean Machine gears up for playoff action

This week in sports

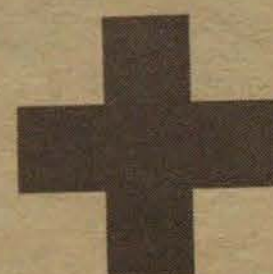
Football vs CMU	Away	1:30
Soccer vs W&J	Away	1:00
X Country vs Tri Meet	Home	1:30
Monday October 27th		
Volleyball vs Notre Dame	Home	7:00
Wednesday October 29th		
Volleyball vs Quad Meet	Away	TBA

CF run

On October 25th, the John Carroll Blue Streaks tangle in an important football clash with PAC opponent Carnegie-Mellon. To highlight this crucial game, the Fraternity of Delta Alpha Theta will hold their 14th annual Blue Streak-Cystic Fibrosis Run. Members of the D.A.T. Fraternity will run the game ball 150 miles from John Carroll University campus to the Carnegie-Mellon football field located in Pittsburgh, Pa.

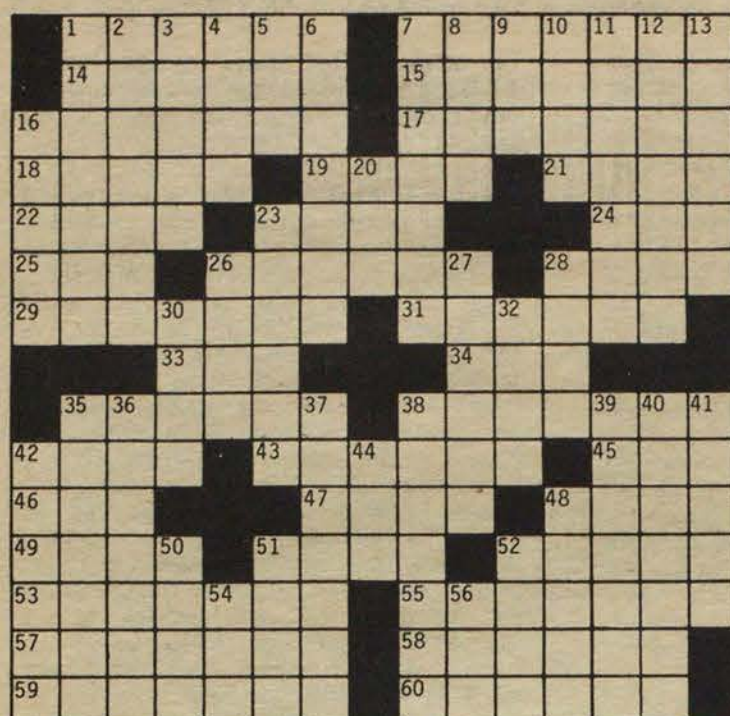
The Blue Streak run originated on October 6, 1967 when the members of Delta Alpha Theta carried the game ball to Washington & Jefferson. Since then, D.A.T. has annually run the game ball to an important J.C.U. football contest. Former Blue Streak runs have included trips to Case Western Reserve, Baldwin Wallace, and Hiram Colleges.

Not only is this year's jaunt the first venture into Carnegie-Mellon country, it is also unique in that this is the first time that members of D.A.T. have chosen to run for a charitable cause, Cystic Fibrosis. The Fraternity has set a goal of raising \$1,000 for the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, and you can help by pledging a donation to one of the Blue Streak runners.



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ACROSS

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7 Auto section
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22 To — (exactly)
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29 Mountain climbers
31 Types of food
33 Onassis, for short
34 Calendar abbreviation
35 River in India
38 Type of roof
42 Maxwell Smart's dog
43 Fixing a shoe
45 German article

- 46 Fraternal member
47 Mr. Parker
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49 Geological basin
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58 Most depressed
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60 Perceives

DOWN

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2 California city
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9 Honest man
10 Gratify
11 Imitated Mr. Ed
12 People of ancient Asia Minor

- 13 Smiles derisively
16 Fashion designer Bill —
20 Query
23 Courtroom bodies
26 Gertrude —
27 Cato and Caesar, e.g.
28 Flippers
30 Auld — Syne
32 — Beach
35 Pygmalion's statue
36 Short socks
37 Begins to melt
38 Prayer books
39 Fatty
40 Slackens
41 Waste matter
42 Worship object
44 Meadow
48 Clothing categories
50 In — (stagnating)
51 Boy's school near London
52 Chess piece
54 "The Hairy —"
56 Mr. Howard

Begun Institute Studies Violence

by Michelle Franko

"People have an intrinsic morbid fascination with violence" according to Dr. Duane Dukes, sociology teacher at JCU and vice president of the Begun Institute on violence and aggression.

"Some use of force has been traded throughout history. We are concerned with the social problems produced by violence because we see understanding as the only method of prevention."

The institute, housed in the Bohannon Science Center was founded in 1971 by Dr. Thomas Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Begun during a time of high rates of violence in Cleveland (a "crime wave"). The Beguns first approached the university in order to hold a seminar series with notable speakers from the U.S. and Canada. That successful series brought a two-fold purpose to the institute. To accomplish a goal of educating students and the general public in regard to violence and its prevention, the Begun Institute now carries on research aimed at a better understanding of violence. The Educational purpose of the Institute includes a credit course for better understanding of the subject and for career preparation. The seminar series is open to the public and free of charge as is

the newsletter by which the institute hopes to make the community more aware of the problem.

Funding of the projects comes from various sources. The Begun's themselves contribute to the studies, the university supplies the office space, and tax deductible contributions are always welcome. Dr. Duke also includes government support as a source of funding. "We encourage projects in many areas," says Dukes. There are a number of groups now examining various topics (i.e. child abuse) of violence and aggression but the unlimited scope make the Begun the only institute of its kind.

Dukes says there are projects that "we're trying to get off the ground." A project can be a contract from a group to do part of a larger study or a grant study. The juvenile court for example has contracted the institute to do some research on a specific problem.

The plans must be approved by the Beguns. Dr. Begun, who has retired from physics and chemistry, now owns his own national management and consulting firm is often absent. Mrs. Begun is also a consultant. Because of this background the Beguns are especially interested in stress in business and its effects. Dr. Noetzel, academic vice-president, must also approve a project as the university representative to the institute.

Past projects included such studies as "The effects of television violence on children." This study by Gerald Honz, a former student involved collecting data from six local schools, was on programs watched and violence test scores. He found that there is a relationship between the variable but he could not prove which was the cause and which was the effect.

Another study done pre-

pared information on juvenile violence and violent delinquency for the juvenile court of Cuyahoga County and the University Heights school district.

"There are important moral questions relating to violence," says Dukes, "there are different meanings of 'violence' and the perceptions of it can reflect personality."

Many influences are related to the perception of aggression, including intensity of pain, and the victim's personal characteristics or frame of mind. Dukes is personally interested in researching this topic. "We're really concerned with the social problems produced," he states. For example, "there is certainly an effect on public policy" from the view of violence held.

There are even disguises of violence. Mental violence obviously cannot be equated with physical violence. "Thorny issues" arise in the schools where dropouts were found to have a higher rate of contact with police in school than after leaving. Schools therefore may produce stress manifesting violence.

Dr. Begun wanted "to give something back to a society which had been good to (him)" after a distasteful early life. In trying to understand violence perhaps the Begun institute can help prevent it.

A schedule of seminars will be out soon for those interested.

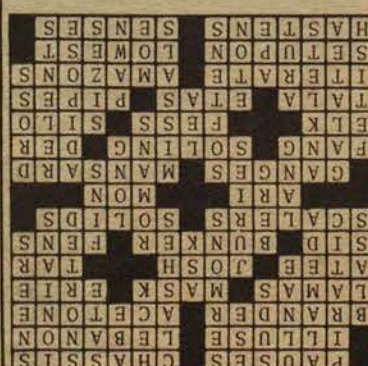
LTS

Two absurdist one-act plays will be performed at John Carroll University's Little Theatre on Oct. 24-26, Oct. 31, and Nov. 1-2.

The plays, written by Jean-Claude van Italie, begin at 8:30 and are free and open to the public.

"Interview" deals with the alienation and isolation that occurs when lines of communication break down. The action first takes place in an employment agency where interviewers and applicants talk at cross-purposes. Later, we see each of the characters in another situation and get a glimpse of how each one deals with the world at large. John Michael Curry directs the play.

"TV" is a lighthearted and expressive one-act play dealing with how television impacts on our lives and invades our society. Rita Price is the student director of the play.



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