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News Notes

• Take an active part in the political decisions of our nation. Remember to vote on November 4th!

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• WUJC will present all night coverage of the election results on November 4th.

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• November 1, Cirque de Moliere presented by the Theatre de la Jeune Lune, a company of superbly comic actors, in English. Dr. Lucien Aube will present the pre-performance lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Rm. 226.

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• The Department of Business Administration and Marketing are conducting their Meet Your Major Night together. The program is for students interested in 1) Finance, 2) Management, 3) Marketing and 4) Physical Distribution Management. The meeting originally scheduled for November 5 has been changed to November 3, at 7:15 in the President's Room.

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• The University Fast for Hunger will be Thursday, November 20. The collected money will be donated to OXFAM, a relief and development agency.

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• In recognition of the first anniversary of the taking captive of 52 Americans in Iran, November 4th will be set aside as a day of prayer for the John Carroll Community. A vigil will be kept beginning with the exposition of the Blessed Sacrament at the conclusion of the 11:15 p.m. Mass, Monday, November 3rd. The vigil will end at the conclusion of the 11:15 p.m. Mass, Tuesday, November 4th. Students, faculty, staff, and friends of John Carroll are encouraged to sign up for 15 minute intervals to keep company with Christ, and pray for the quick and safe return of our people if they have not been freed by that time. In the event that they are released by November 4; the vigil will be kept in thanksgiving for the gift of liberty, and in prayer for guidance in the Presidential elections.

PO Club sponsors debate

Reagan wins mock election

Ronald Reagan was the definite winner in a campus-wide Mock Presidential Election held Monday and Tuesday. The event was sponsored by the Political Science Club as part of its effort over the past two weeks to raise interest in the November general election.

Reagan was one of three names listed on the ballots in the election. He tallied nearly 45% of the vote. Independent candidate John Anderson came in second place, narrowly squeezing out President Carter. Anderson piled up 28% of the vote to Carter 27%. A total of 560 students took the time to vote at one of polling places scattered around campus and manned by members of the political science club.

The organizer of the event,

Barry Hudgin, was pleased with the turnout and the level of interest shown by the Carroll student body.

The election capped-off a week of activities focused on the 1980 election. On Wednesday, October 22nd, a mock debate was held in the Jardine room. A panel of two faculty and two student members asked representatives of the Carter, Reagan, and Anderson campaigns questions covering a broad range of topics. Art Brooks, Donald Rense, and Bob Tucker (representing Carter, Reagan and Anderson respectively) each had a chance to state their candidate's views on the subject and were also provided with an opportunity to rebutt the other speakers' assertions.

Dr. Kathleen Barber, Political Science professor, Dr. Mi-

chael Pap, Director of the Soviet Institute, Mari Muer, and Barry Hudgin comprised the panel of questioners. Topics discussed included the Mid-east situation, the impact of government spending upon inflation, the proper U.S. attitude toward Peking, and the relationship of environmental concerns and economic needs. The debate drew a large crowd and many commented that it was an effective presentation.

The third event sponsored by the club was a candidates' forum held on Thursday, October 23rd. Candidates running for office in the local area were invited to come and present themselves and their views to an audience of JCU students and citizens of the near-by community.

Candidates who appeared included County Commissioner Virgil Brown, and candidates for the U.S. Congress from the 22nd district.



Photo by: Denise Conrad

Part of the activities of last week's mock presidential debate. Seated on the left are representatives of the Political Science Club; Barry Hudgin, Dr. Kathleen Barber, and Mary Muer. Standing at the podium are moderator Dr. Austin Freeley and Anderson Representative Bob Tucker.

You too can be a clown

The opportunity of a lifetime awaits the young people of Northern Ohio on Thursday, November 6, 1980 when Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus holds open auditions for admission to the famous Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus Clown College. The auditions will be held at 1:00 p.m. in the midst of the rigging and sawdust of the Richfield Coliseum where The Greatest Show on Earth is appearing for 21 spectacular performances, October 30 through November 9.

Those auditioning should enter the Coliseum through the outdoor ramp that leads down to the main floor at the northeast corner of the building.

The tuition-free Clown College is held once each year for eight weeks in Venice, Florida. Classes are taught by Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus veteran clowns.



"DEAD ANIMAL . . . WE EAT" — No, this is not last Friday night's "Mystery Meat," rather it is members of the biology department dissecting a seal on the roof of the Science Center. They were forced onto the roof because of the stench of the dead seal.

Photo by: Barry LaZar

Library lengthens hours for studying

by Laura Fasnacht

In an experiment to determine student needs, the library will extend its hours Sunday through Thursday. The new hours are a result of a small group of students that requested longer hours and a need for study space.

Previously, the library had extended hours only during finals week. But, in response to student's needs, the administration agreed to have extended hours through December 20th.

The purpose of the experimental hours is to determine the exact needs of the students using the library. The staff will be keeping a record of the number of students in the library, and the number using reference books, the Xerox copier, typewriters, and other services. The results of this test will determine the number of hours the library will be opened in the future. Those figures will be used for the next three to four years.

John Piety, Director of the library said the only academic libraries opened more hours per week have special areas which can be locked. For John Carroll to do so would take major changes. Also, the other libraries do not have to staff unused areas, but John Carroll has to staff the three main service points: The main desk, Reference, and Periodicals. Mr. Piety stressed that this could be costly. This is one of the major concerns of the administration with the experiment.

Editorials

Over Activated

"Who, me, overcommitted?" questions Andy Activity on his way to a fraternity meeting. Or, Amy Activity who claims, "I'm not over-committed, I'm just involved," as she sprints to her sorority meeting.

Both Amy and Andy are carrying 17 hours, belong to a sorority and fraternity respectively in which they hold an office, are on various committees in the Student Union, and they hold an on-campus part-time job.

While this might seem like an exaggeration to many of us, I feel that overcommitment is very evident in some students here at John Carroll University. It is not abnormal, unusual, or wrong for a student to belong to several committees, but too many of them spread themselves too thin. Instead of doing a very good job in a few areas, they settle for an average job in many areas of activities! Overcommitment can be dealt with by avoiding it before it occurs, or just by realizing how much time will be required of you in each organization or activity before you volunteer your services. Maybe more of the less active students will be pressured into joining a few committees.

On the other hand are those students whom some of us would call apathetic. They don't belong to any organizations, and have few, if any, extracurricular activities that involve their services in one way or another.

Well, I don't feel that all of these students are apathetic.

I'm tired of other students and some of the administration claiming the student body, or most of it, is apathetic.

A fellow student recently told me of a situation that needs to be mentioned. She went to Student Union to sign up for a committee to work on for Parent's Weekend and was told that they would get back to her. Needless to say, the Union did not get back to her, even to tell her that she was not chosen for a committee. So, she then volunteered to do any type of work during the weekend. Again, they told her they would get back to her. Once again, they did not!

After I heard this, I realized that there were probably many more stories of this type that go unnoticed. I think the word "apathy" should be replaced with "discouragement" that many of the students feel in similar situations as the one mentioned above. It obviously is not always apathy on the student's part, but I feel that much of the time it is irresponsibility on the part of the organization (ones that are usually crying for help). Perhaps the head of that certain organization was "overcommitted."

If everyone who wanted to be involved chose a few organizations or activities and did a good job in them, and if the organizations would just realize that new faces can also get the job done, then maybe what needs to be done can be done more effectively and student rapport will have a chance to improve.

Gina Iaderosa

New Dorm too?

There are a few questions I would like to direct to the Housing Office in regards to the construction of the New Dorm.

Let me begin by saying that I applaud the Housing Department's decision to build the dorm. It is desperately needed to alleviate the presently crowded living conditions.

But what I want to ask is: How does this help the parking problem? Not only will the additional dorm bring in more students with more cars, it will also use up what space we have for parking. We seem to be solving one problem and creating another.

There is more than just one problem: Where are these additional students going to eat? The cafeteria already seems to be serving beyond capacity. I doubt that any member of the Housing Office would enjoy standing in line for fifteen minutes just to get into the cafeteria, fighting to get a morsel of Saga food, and then not being able to find a place to sit down. I must say that the cafeteria's management has done an excellent job in making the food lines run more smoothly — but they can't work miracles. The number of students that the New Dorm is going to add to the already long food lines and crowded eating conditions is going to make eating in the cafeteria even more difficult than it already is.

I simply want to make the point that the parking area and the cafeteria have got to be expanded, or things will be even more unpleasant for us students. I would like to know the Housing Department's solutions to these problems. One other question, what are we going to name this dorm? New Dorm II?

Stacey Sanner

To the Editor:

My congratulations to the Carillon '80 staff for a spirited yearbook!

The entire book is a well-drawn picture of the school and of those who make it so memorable for me.

Mary Cummings

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank



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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

To the Editor:

The Night Before Halloween

Twas the night before Halloween and all through the halls,
Not a student was stirring, no RA's on calls.
The books were astrew all over the floor,
In hopes that there wouldn't be studying any more.
The residents were nestled all snug in their bunks,
While dreaming of tests they hoped not to flunk.
When all of a sudden there arose such a clatter
I fell out of my bed wondering what was the matter.
Away to the window I groggily stumbled,
Pulled open the drapes and heard a great rumble.
When what to my bloodshot eyes should appear,
But a coven of witches, and goblins, and more.
With a leader so hideous all warty and green,
I knew in a moment it was Demon DeCrane,
More rapid than bats his entourage they came,
And he grumbled and screeched and called them by name.
Hurry up now Myron, and Kathy, and Nancy.
Run faster now Lyn, and Katie, and Suzie.
To the front of the New Dorm, to the front of that hall,
Now scamper and run and slither 'way all.
So at the New Dorm door they arrived,
And quickly they slid and filed inside.
Then an eerie silence fell over the dorm —
I knew it was only the calm 'fore the storm.
My roommates, such sound sleepers are they
Did not hear the evil group coming their way.
A blood curdling scream was heard through the dorm
A scream so different from the usual norm.
I opened my door to see where it came from,
In an instant I knew this action was dumb.
Standing before me was Demon DeCrane,
From the look on his face I knew he was insane.
He was dressed all in black from his head to his foot,
And his clothes were all plastered with barley root.
His troll-like mouth formed an evil grin.
Looking at him made you lose your vigor and vim.
I stood paralyzed, my face turning white
Due to the Demon and his allies at close sight.
I wanted to run and I tried to shout
Only when I did, no sound would come out.
The Demon outstretched his torturous arm
And I knew at any moment I would face harm.
Well-prepared to meet my deadly fate,
I suddenly heard the voice of my roommate.
I opened my eyes and above me she stood
Telling me to don my coat and my hood.
I lay in bed so calm and so still —
I suddenly realized the noise was a fire drill.

— Roberta Beni

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The Great Pumpkin and his friend have arrived for Halloween.

On Voinovich's committees Panichi keeps city alive

by Chris Fortunato

Government, at times, calls on experts like educators and businessmen to get input from them in order to improve the functions of government. At John Carroll, Mr. Vincent M. Panichi — both an educator and a businessman — has acted in this capacity for the city and federal government.

Along with Daniel A. Neckel, the Assistant Director of Finance of the City of Cleveland, Mr. Panichi received a grant from a government research institute in order to work on a case study of the causes of the city's default.

In this study, Panichi states "Cleveland's financial plight might have been caused by one politician, one set of financial problems, or by a combination of many factors."

"The most obvious of these possible factors was the reduction of the percentage of the city's revenue from local taxes. . . . To compensate for the lack of tax revenue, Cleveland started to rely on borrowed money."

This borrowed money came from federal grants and sales of municipal bonds. The city also started to sell its assets in order to ease the lack of revenue the bonds and grants did not alleviate.

Mr. Panichi believes that philosophical agreement between the mayor of Cleveland and the Council is needed to achieve the city's goals, confrontation is detrimental.

Arguments and disputes over taxation have loomed greatly between Council and the mayor since the administration of Carl B. Stokes. These arguments led the city into default in December 1978.

Since then, the administration of George Voinovich and the Cleveland City Council have been more cooperative in negotiation with Cleveland's lending institutions to get the city out of default.

Mr. Panichi has also been instrumental on the federal level in the area of small business. As a C.P.A., Mr. Panichi believes free enterprise has "made this country great."

A member of the Council of Smaller Enterprise (COSE), a small business division of the Cleveland Growth Association, Mr. Panichi was elected a delegate to the White House Conference on Small Business.

Small business, Mr. Panichi states, is "very important. . . it is the last frontier of our free enterprise system."

The mystery of Halloween

by Joe Fisher

Most people generally think of Halloween as a modern-day holiday stuck in the calendar between Labor Day and Thanksgiving to give us a break from school.

Halloween, though, is actually a tradition stretching from the earliest days of man:

- The ancient Druids of present-day Western Europe believed that around the beginning of November goblins, witches and ghosts arose from their resting places to wreak havoc with the people in celebration of the start of winter. The Druids even thought that cats were transformed humans who had been evil.

These condemned spirits delighted in scaring the populace and longed for the short days and long nights of winter. The gloominess and lifelessness of the dead of winter fit their lifestyle perfectly.

To avoid being stalked by these demons, people in ancient times went outdoors and mingled with them by dressing in costumes like the demons. That way the demons wouldn't haunt their own fellow spirits.

- The practice of giving candy to trick-or-treaters is not a custom started by today's candy industry, either.

People in ancient times offered the evil spirits candy, sweets, and other delectable foods to keep them away — either the demons played their tricks on people or they were pacified by the candies offered to them.

From that, the phrase "trick or treat" was formed.

- The use of pumpkins for Halloween, though, has its origins in two different sources. Around November 1st the Druids would burn fires to signal the beginning of winter, and even today these Halloween fires are lit in Wales and Scotland.

The lighted pumpkin of today is a cross between the Druid fires and the faces of monstrous demons.

Pumpkins, or jack-o-lanterns, were introduced into the picture of Halloween by the Irish.

According to them, a man named Jack was truly a lost soul, a man with no place to go. Jack was turned away from Heaven because of his misdeeds and turned away from Hell because he fooled even the devil.

Because of this, Jack was doomed to walk the earth with his lantern until the end of time.

- The name Halloween, while on the subject of origins, is derived from the Christian festival of Allhallows' Eve, but is not related in any way to the feast of All Saints (November 1st).

The name has changed from Druid times, but the character of Halloween stayed the same and pre-dates Christian times.

So, as Halloween is here again tonight, remember what the one ghost said to the other ghost: get in the spirit of Halloween and join in the fun that has been going on for years.

The Lighter Side

by M. Patrick Nee

A rose is a rose is a rose unless you are talking about the annual return to Rose's which was held this weekend by Iota Chi Upsilon.

This kegfest rocked to the music of Orlon and Christmas Carols were heard as the snow sprinkled from the sky above.

The dance floor sagged as usual at the well attended event. Pat Scully introduced a new dance craze, "The Worm," but some called it the "Beached Whale."

The adjacent pond provided a convenient place for the noted swimmers Jim Conway, Mike Schmidt, and Tom Hartnett to take a sobering dip. When it was all over one thing

was for sure, the rose will bloom again next year.

John Carroll joined with the rest of Cleveland Sunday as many Carrollers held football parties for the famous rivalry between the Browns and the Steelers. We herald the Browns for their excellent performance.

Emily Kelsey has been seen burning the midnight oil lately on Saturday nights in Room One. The minutes from the Student Union meeting can't be that long.

Word is that Nancy Jo Prybylo is still trying to recover from her 21 B-day shots she received at a surprise party in her honor.

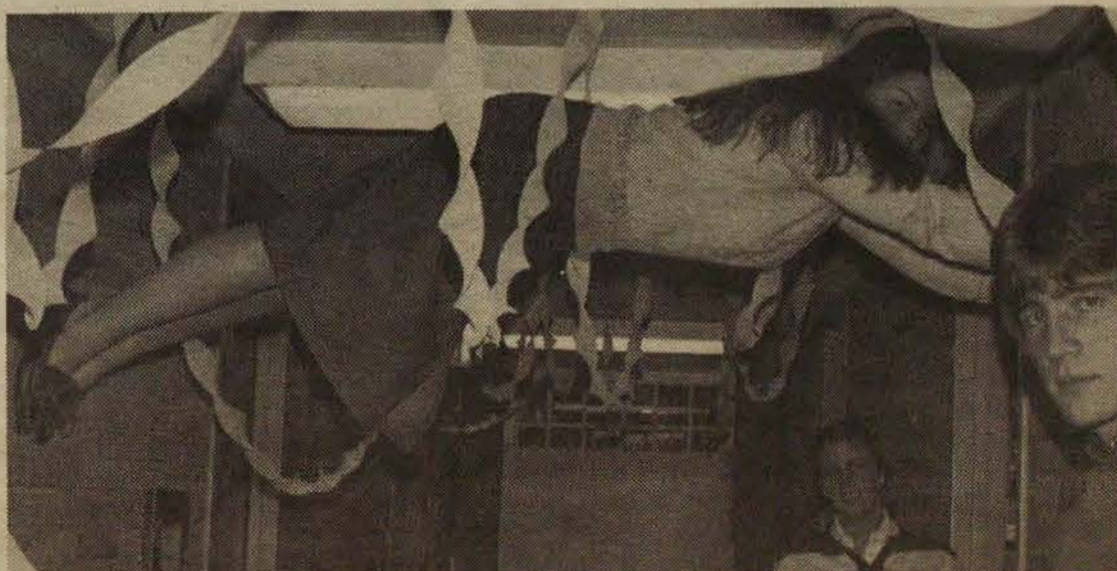
The coveted A.O.W. award has returned to the third floor

Pacelli once again. Bill O'Brien is taking nominations.

In a more cultural vein, the Murray Lewis Dance Co. enthralled audiences with their modern dance expose. Mr. Lewis, dancer director, presented a lovely piece called *Deja Vu* which was choreographed to the music of classical Spanish guitars.

In other areas of culture, the L.G.S girls are looking for talented people to perform in the R-bar on Fridays. For detailed info call Laurie Lou (491-5449) or Cindy Lou (231-6164). This is an excellent opportunity to have some fun and show your stuff to J.C.U.

Don't forget the *Talking heads* tonight and the U-Club Student Union Costume party Saturday.



"THIS PLACE DRIVES ME UP THE WALL" — This student demonstrates the newest method to be the life of the party and amaze your freinds.

Photo by Denise Conrad

Movie Time . . .

Current films project tragedy and comedy

by Ann Geiger

With movies costing \$4.00 plus these days, it pays to be careful about your selection of films — spending money on a bad movie can be frustrating.

However, there is one movie currently playing in the local theaters that deserves to be praised. *Ordinary People*, directed by Robert Redford, is the kind of movie that leaves you with a feeling days after you've left the theater. Contradicting its title, this is NOT an ordinary film.

The movie, based on the novel by Judith Guest, revolves around the character of Conrad Jarrett — a high school aged survivor of a recent boating accident. Both Conrad and his older brother Buck were swimmers; however, the accident claimed the life of Buck. Because Conrad and his brother were also the best of friends, the accident took its toll on Conrad's emotional state. He felt both responsible and guilty about Buck's death. This hopeless feeling led Conrad to attempt suicide — via a double-edged razor. The movie begins after Conrad is released from a psychological institution.

Conrad's problems stem from the fact that he was the less favored son in his family. Buck was tall, blond, athletic, and popular, whereas Conrad was small, dark-haired, athletically underdeveloped, and socially awkward. When Buck died and Conrad was the only child remaining in the Jarrett household, Conrad's mother (played by Mary Tyler Moore) became unfeeling and cold to Conrad's cry for help.

Calvin Jarrett (played by Donald Sutherland) was, fortunately for Conrad, more

than a father to his surviving son. He understood Conrad's complex disturbance and therefore encouraged Conrad to visit a psychiatrist in order to "smooth out the rough edges" of his problems. Dr. Berger (played brilliantly by Judd Hirsh of *Taxi* fame) finally led Conrad to believe that an outlet for his pent-up emotions was needed. Dr. Berger encouraged Conrad to scream, swear, and yell at people (i.e. his mother) when necessary. Unlike his mother — rigidly controlled and au-

thoritarian, Conrad was finally able to see that by venting his frustrations he could look at life from a more optimistic perspective. After one particularly emotional scene between Conrad and his doctor/confidant in which Conrad explodes his bottled fears and worries, Conrad at last realizes that he was not responsible for Buck's death.

The casting for *Ordinary People* was excellent. Mary Tyler Moore effectively conveyed an unfeeling, cold,

overly-controlled upper class woman. Her lack of emotional attachment to Conrad was seen in not only her words but also in her bodily expressions. For example, when Conrad hugged her she only stood, motionless. Timothy Hutton played Conrad in an emotionally captivating way. He twitched, shook, and rocked nervously throughout most of the scenes. His eyes were dark and sullen, and he simply was able to look disturbed. Donald Sutherland captured the essence of a con-

cerned father — trying desperately not to let a death in the family split the surviving members. He added warmth to the otherwise cold drama of the Jarrett family life. Judd Hirsh poignantly created the comical character who tried — and succeeded — to get to the very soul of Conrad. I was impressed with his acting abilities, both serious and comical.

The movie did have its faults. For instance, the character development was not built upon in the movie as compared to the book. Conrad's relationships with his friends were not stressed as strongly in the movie as they were in the book. Also, Beth Jarrett could have been more stern, to further emphasize her controlling attitude. Nevertheless, *Ordinary People* is not an ordinary movie. This movie will leave you with a feeling, perhaps awe at the strength of death, or the awareness of the harm created from favoring one child over another. The language is, at times, harsh. Nevertheless, this language is needed to emphasize the emotion involved. I hope that this movie never comes to television, as the censors would destroy most of the impact. The destructive scenes (when Conrad and Buck are involved in the accident, and when Conrad attempts suicide) are not graphically depicted; everything is done in taste. Conrad's suicidal attempt is not seen in his bloody wrists but rather in the horror-filled eyes of his parents. Several times Conrad flashes back to the boating accident, and yet the scene is not offending. Although the graphic scenes are discarded, the impact is still strong. This is one movie well worth its price.

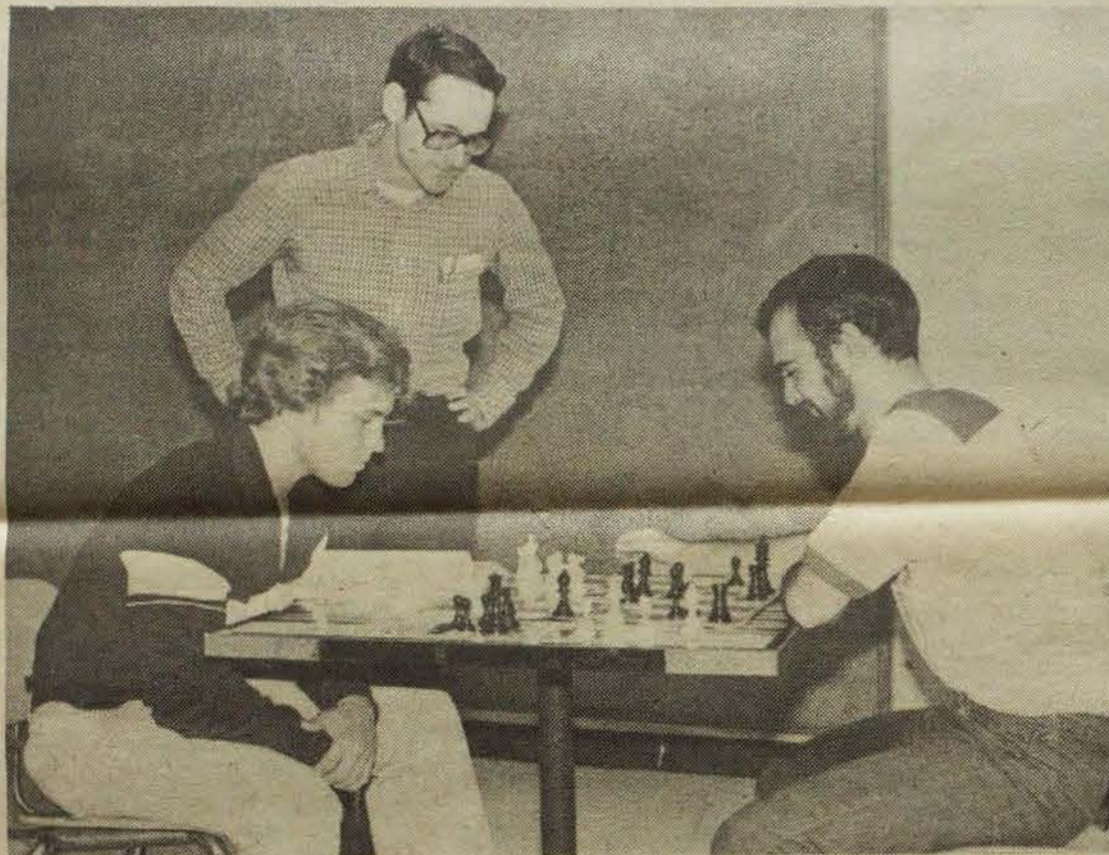


Photo by Mike Sheets

A new club, the chess club, has been founded. Meetings are held every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Airport Lounge. A weekly open play session is held at the Tuesday meetings, and novices are able to be taught the essentials of the game. The

chess club also has a team that plays a part in the Club League of the Cleveland Chess Association. These matches are held every other week. The chess club, funded by the student fund, encourages everyone to join, for both fun and competition.

Laughs abound with Feldman

by Robert Costello

What does a monk named Ambrose; a Los Angeles hooker named Mary; a two bit con-man preacher named Dr. Melmoth; and a fire and brimstone, multi-millionaire preacher named Armageddon T. Thunderbird have in common?

If you said they're all characters in Marty Feldman's "In God We Trust," then you guessed right.

"In God We Trust" is a zany spoof on commercial Christianity as evidenced by its subtitle: "Gimme That Prime-Time Religion."

The story features a trappist monk named Ambrose (Marty Feldman), and his quest to save the monastery that, until now, he has never been outside of during his life.

Ambrose finds himself in a wide variety of hilarious circumstances caused by his lack of experience at being "inside the outside."

The monk first meets Dr. Melmoth (Peter Boyle) a traveling preacher who sports a

converted school bus and a Bible with some zest.

After a falling-out with Melmoth Ambrose discovers Mary (Louise Lassen), a prostitute who explains what Ambrose should avoid so he won't commit any sins of the flesh.

The man Ambrose seeks, Armageddon T. Thunderbird (Andy Kaufman), holds the mortgage on the monastery and all of Ambrose's attention. Armageddon tells his following at a revival that God is on his Deathbed and only their money can save them.

God, played by Richard Pryor, is personified as the ultimate in computer technology whose wit is refreshing, if not slightly irreverent.

The plot centers on Ambrose's quest to make the money needed for the monastery and is peppered with clever puns and sight-gags, such as a travelling church with golden arches and a running count of souls saved.

The movie also has some excellent mountain scenery and a chase scene featuring a monk on a skateboard.

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What will fix the economy?

by Robert L. Bazzarelli

Rising unemployment, prohibitive interest rates, and inflationary prices have all taken their toll on the American economy in recent years.

As the political campaign dwindles down, the three major candidates have all promised that their administration will institute policies to put the economy on the upswing again.

Are the economic platforms of Carter, Reagan, and Anderson sound solutions for a suffering economy?

Dr. Frank Navratil, Chairman of the Department of Economics, offers some light to the situation by evaluating the candidates' economic positions and by giving his advice on the best remedy for the economy.

"In the short run I don't think much can be done (about the economy)," says Dr. Navratil. He points out that long range solutions such as a gradual attempt to balance the budget, are what is really needed.

On the three candidates, Navratil offers this assessment:

• **Carter:** Navratil comments, "Carter's record is horrendous . . . I think a lot of the economic problems we've had during the past four years are due to poor economic policies."

He also says that Carter tends to favor social programs over defense slightly. The one area in which Navratil thinks Carter did act wisely on was the deregulation of the transportation industry.

• **Reagan:** "He can't balance the budget and cut taxes to the extent he wants to," says Navratil.

Although Navratil sees the tax policies of both Reagan and Carter to be basically similar, he says tax cuts are not advisable because of their inflationary effect.

• **Anderson:** "Neither Carter or Reagan has done anything to solve Social Security problems . . . something has to be done about Social Security," comments Navratil.

Anderson plans to enact a

50 cent per gallon gas tax — revenues of which would be placed directly into the Social Security fund. Although Carter has raised Social Security taxes, Navratil points out benefits have out-paced revenue.

Like all economists, Dr. Navratil has his own plan to give life to the economy. "I think what we need in the economy now are stability policies from government (and) at the same time the Federal Reserve has to act more responsibly," he says.

Navratil's major economic policies would indicate a plan to gradually balance the federal budget. He would do this by improving the efficiency of government operations and maintaining only the useful government programs.

When asked whether he thought the American people would get needed economic changes from the three candidates, Navratil responded by saying we haven't so far from Carter, he doubts Reagan, and, "There seems to be some hope in Anderson's programs, but I'm not sure."

by Barry Hudgin

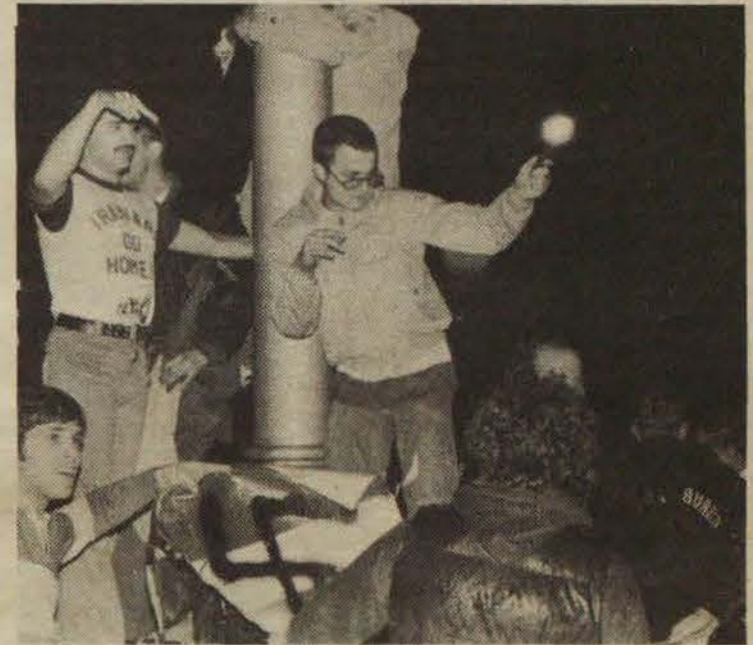
As the Presidential campaign winds down to its final week, the question of the power of the United States in a turbulent world is becoming the most heated issue at hand.

President Carter's forces are working hard to portray Reagan as a warmonger, or at least as an "unsteady hand on the button."

Carter's propaganda, in turn, paints Carts as a patient, tactful, judicious man who has used a steady hand both in the Iran hostage crisis and in bringing together the warring powers of the Mideast at Camp David.

Governor Reagan claims that, under Carter, American military preparedness has shrunk to a dangerously low level. Reagan cites the defense department's own statistics to back up his claims. The Republican insists that the U.S. must put up a tougher negotiating stance when dealing with the Russians.

Reagan would scrap the SALT II agreement and would renegotiate a new arms agreement limitation agree-



With the Middle-East slipping into chaos, can America maintain its presence there?
Photo by Mike Forbus

ment. The President asserts that Reagan's position is simply a call for a new arms race.

Carter labels Reagan as an amateur in foreign policy while the former California governor finds it incredible that Carter was surprised by the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan.

Both Carter and Reagan favor development of the MX missile system, although Reagan differs from Carter regarding the proposed network of underground rails for the missiles security.

Carter reinstituted draft registration in the wake of the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan; Reagan objects to the necessity for this.

The Republican nominee would instead increase the salary and benefits for the

military to keep qualified personnel in the service.

The third major candidate for the White House, whose political star seems to be waning, insists that America's military strength stems directly from her economic and diplomatic power. John Anderson's emphasis, therefore, is on the shoring-up of our economic productivity and the achievement of energy independence.

Perhaps more important than any of the candidates' stated positions on the complexities of a missile system, or on the right pay scale of non-commissioned officers, is the public's impression of the man, who in a pinch, holds life and death power over the course of human life on the planet.

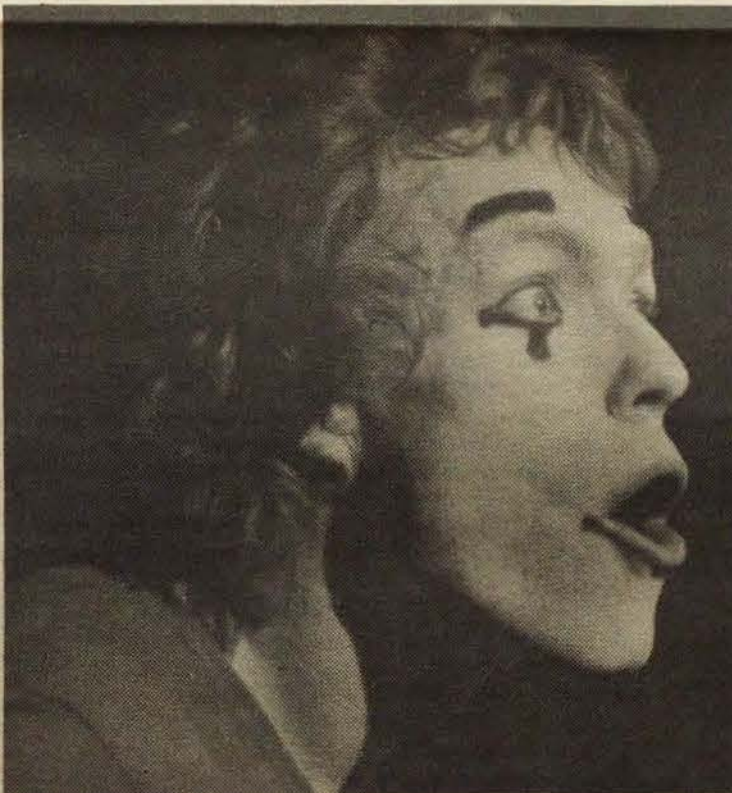
Dracula will be there, too

by Myron Terlecky

An American Red Cross bloodmobile, sponsored in cooperation with ROTC, will be visiting John Carroll University's Airport Lounge on Wednesday and Thursday, November 5 and 6, from noon to 6 p.m.

The Red Cross has set a collection goal of 150 units each day for the John Carroll bloodmobile. John Carroll's highest collection total was in 1976 when the unit collected 499 pints. Last year, JCU had their second highest total in five years, 348 pints.

The blood donation process is a relatively painless one which takes less than an hour. The actual giving of blood takes less than 10 minutes. The rest of the time is spent on registration, the medical history form, or in the refreshment area.



OH NO!! — Trent Arterberry puts on one of his many faces while performing at Carroll last week.
Photo by Denise Conrad

Academic Dean's Meeting For All Freshmen

Tuesday, November 4, at 3:15 p.m. or
Wednesday, November 5, at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m.

Jardine Room
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Theodore W. Walters, S.J.
Dean, Arts and Sciences

Classifieds

Ed, Dick, and Mike at W&S: What the hell is going on at Bendix? Lost Management book in cafeteria. Beth 491-5779.
Murray Babb — good luck in your football game. Your Murphy Hall K.K.
ROCK OUT with the Heavy Metal Rendezvous every Saturday morning, 8:00 a.m. to noon on FM89, WUJC.
For discount to the Cleveland Ski Fair, contact the JCU Ski Club, Nov. 3-7 in SAC lobby 11:00-1:00 daily.
Listen to the Blue Streaks beat: Case Western on November 1st (away), and University of Dayton (home) on WUJC, FM 89.
Christy, Mary, and Mary Ann: We're glad you came. J & M.

Soybean. . . P.Y.C. J & M.
Clones — beware: Flash flood warning. New Dorm.
Dear Lavoigne, saw the Rabbi today, say no go. Shoyie.
M.D. Dexty Dover . . . check out Dolan's study lounge walls lately?
Sorb D.D.S.: Nice choppers. J & M.
S & M: All right, we'll go to Swenson's. J.P.: Did you do your duty? N.N.
E.A.K. — How's the barometric pressure? Nice do . . . doo-doo.
Em . . . you really bring it out in 'em. Happy Halloween to all the people I know.

CMU downs Streaks

by Dan Bader

Last Saturday at Tech Field in Pittsburgh, Pa., the Blue Streak gridders lost a heart-breaker 6-0 to the 14th ranked Tartans of Carnegie-Mellon University. The loss dropped Carroll's overall record to 3-4 and its PAC record to 3-3, while the Tartans upped their slate to 7-1 overall and 5-1 in the conference.

The only score of the game came in the second quarter when CMU's center, Joe Goldcamp, recovered a fumble by teammate Jeff Harrison in the end zone. Harrison, the second leading rusher in the PAC, took the handoff at the JCU four-yard line and ran off tackle. However, he was hit hard before the goal line and fumbled. The ball bounced into the end zone where Goldcamp quickly fell on it for six points. The conversion failed and the score was 6-0.

John Carroll went into the game with the top ranked defense and the top ranked running back in the President's Athletic Conference. The Blue Streak defense has allowed their opponents only 209.2 yards in total offense per game this year. Against the rush the defense has been allowing 76.4 yards per game.

However, their task was not an easy one as the Tartans entered the contest with some very impressive statistics of their own. They rank second in the conference in total offense with 339.1 yards per game. Only Bethany, ranked fourth in NCAA Division III polls, has gained more yards per game. Also, the CMU of-

fense has been averaging 26.4 points per game, greatly on the efforts of the Spartans standout fullback, Jeff Harrison. So far this season Harrison has scored 11 touchdowns, four more than the entire JCU squad.

The Carroll "D" did more than its share, however, as it held CMU to just 176 yards in total offense, 163 yards less than their season's average. The front line of Rick Kuzmarski, Bill Berth, and Duane Six kept constant pressure on the quarterback, while at the same time stopping the run. CMU managed only 91 yards on the ground.

The defensive secondary played tough as well, allowing a meager 85 yards passing. Junior Joe Delguy intercepted a misdirected CMU ariel to

give the Blue Streaks defense a total of twelve steals on the year.

Tom Baldinelli, JCU's most consistent performer on offense this season, increased his lead in rushing yardage over Jeff Harrison by grinding out a tough 72 yards on 26 carries. Baldinelli now has 595 yards rushing this season while Harrison has gained 563.

Once again miscues played a vital part in the JCU defeat as quarterback Kevin Hartman was intercepted three times by the Tartan secondary. The Streaks also fumbled the ball four times although they lost possession only once.

This week the Blue Streaks take on cross-town rivals Case Western Reserve University at Edward L. Finnigan Field for possession of the President's Cup, symbol of Cleveland college football supremacy. John Carroll will be trying to avenge last year's 17-3 loss to the Spartans. The game will begin at 1:30.



Rick Kuzmarski



Keep Red Cross ready.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

1. Sat., Nov. 1st — Feast of All Saints — see special Mass schedule.
2. Mon., Nov. 3rd — "Pro-Life" talk and discussion held in the Jardine Room at 8:00 PM. Dr. Jose Espinosa, M.D., from the National Pro-Life office will speak.
3. Tues., Nov. 4th — Day of Prayer for the hostages. (See article appearing in these pages). Sign up for your time commitment in the main chapel lobby.
4. Fri., Nov. 7th — Dinner discussion at Carrollodge. The topic is: "Symbolism in Liturgy". Sponsored by the Special Liturgy Group. Contact Elaine Winter at 491-5521.
5. Fri., Nov. 14th — Roller Skating Party at 8:00 PM. Inquire Fr. Schell's office.
6. Nov. 21-23 — Ecumenical Reflective Weekend at Carrollodge. Contact Sister Ellen at 491-4649. Murphy Hall 218.
7. Nov. 21-23 — Reflective Weekend for the engaged. This weekend takes the place of the Cana Conference which is one of the requirements for marriage. Contact Fr. White in Chapel Office B.
8. There will be a weekly Service and Bible Study for students of faiths other than Catholic. Contact Dr. David Mason in the Religious Studies Dept. for more information.
9. Thanks to members of Circle K and The Irish Club for your help on the JCU "Hough Renovation Program".

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SPORTS

X Country Notes

by Ray Kasper

The John Carroll Cross-Country team held its last meet of the season at Highland Golf-Course. The team went up against Allegheny and Youngstown State. This was the last tri-meet for all three teams at J.C.U. and Allegheny will see each other at the conference championships at Carnegie-Mellon on November 1.

The weather conditions on Saturday were less than favorable for the runners. When the race got started at eleven o'clock the temperature was in the mid-forties with a wind chill factor of about thirty-six. Mike Mulhern finished 10th overall and first

WUJC, in its efforts to stay on top of the sports program here at Carroll, will be giving an up-to-date account of all PAC championships. Starting with the cross-country championships at Carnegie-Mellon, the results will be aired at half-time of the JCU — vs — CWRU football game.

for the Blue Streaks. Mike finished with his best time of 28:10 for the five mile course. Jerry Hurley came in 12th with a time of 28:31. The rest of the order for the J.C.U. team was Mark Bowman, Dave Urig, Bill Sullivan and finishing up for the team was Mark Louis. Nancy Koch finished third in the women's three mile race.

The Blue Streak Harriers lost to both visiting teams by scores of: Allegheny 15, J.C.U. 50; Youngstown State 22, J.C.U. 35; Allegheny beat Youngstown by a score of 19-46. The winning time of the race was 26:50 owned by Mike Benedict of Allegheny. The Gators paced their way to the top five positions followed by a Youngstown State runner.

The John Carroll team leaves this Friday, the 31st, for Pittsburgh and the Presidents Athletic Conference Championship. The meet is on Saturday starting at 1:00.



Mike Mulhern



Nancy Koch

This week in sports

Saturday, November 1

Football vs. CWRU Away 1:30
X Country — PAC Meet Away 1:00
Volleyball vs. Malone Away 1:00

Tuesday, November 4

Volleyball vs. Walsh Away 6:00

Test out Exam

The annual test-out exam for CO 100 will be held Thursday and Friday, November 6 and 7 at 3:30 p.m. Eligible students must have completed a two semester high school course in Speech. For details and registration, contact the Chairman of the Department of Communication not later than Wednesday, November 5.

MASS SCHEDULE FEAST OF ALL SAINTS SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1980

FRIDAY — OCTOBER 31
4:10 p.m. — Rodman Hall
Chapel
6:30 p.m. — Murphy Hall
Chapel

SATURDAY — NOVEMBER 1
9:30 a.m. — Jardine Room
11:00 a.m. — Jardine Room
4:00 p.m. — Jardine Room
6:30 p.m. — Jardine Room
11:15 p.m. — Murphy Hall
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Gators visit BGSU

By Mike Begg

All the rumors that you have ever heard about Bowling Green State University — are true! The Green Gators will attest to that. Last weekend the Gator rugby team was mobile to B.G.S.U. to challenge their Falcon rugby club. Most of the J.C.U. Ruggers departed Friday afternoon in order to take in some of the finer aesthetic points of the campus. The Gators held a team meeting on Main Street at the uptown Marked Ticket Club, the enthusiastic team members astonished the on looking crowd.

Even with their spirits overflowing the Gators were unable to conquer the B.G.S.U. ruggers. The gusty winds and frigid temperatures did not seem to affect playing conditions, but did cool the spectators afternoon.

In the "A" game the Falcons jumped to a quick lead by scoring twice on two break-aways. The Gator's defense toughened. In the middle of the 1st half Mark Hutchison broke through the defending line. Continuing down field he then pitched off to his brother Tim who eventually scored our first try.

The Gators again scored near the end of the first half but neither conversion kicks were made, ending the half at 12-8, in the Falcons favor.

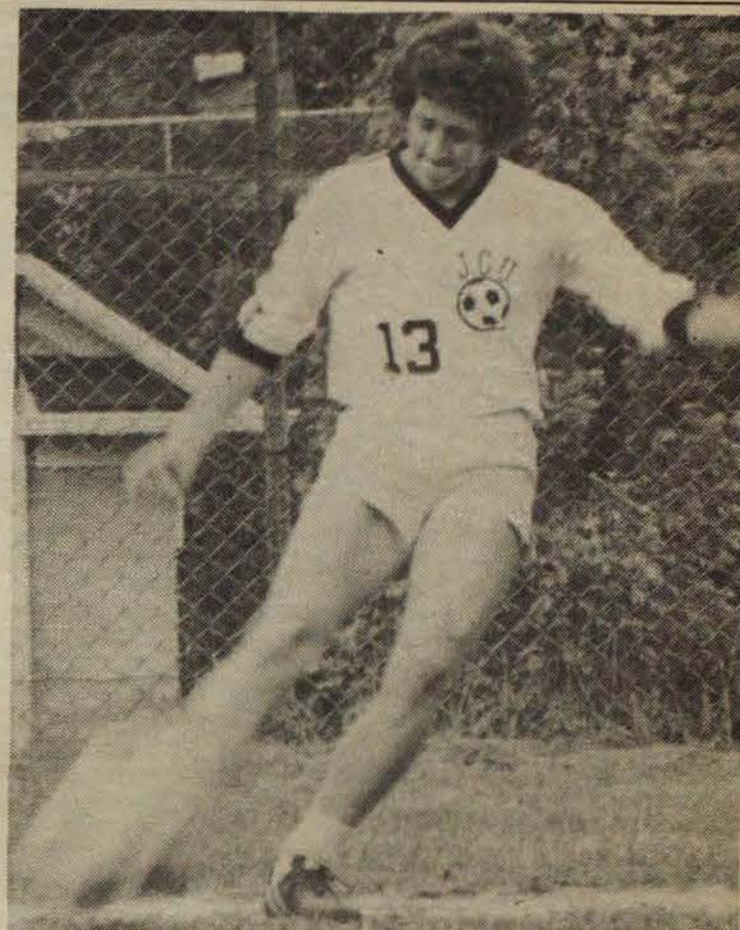
The second half was hard fought. The Gators scored twice early in the half, with their opponents scoring just once. The score was tied at sixteen. In the final minutes of the game, Bowling Green passed the ball in on an unset line-out play. The ball was thrown in long, and it caught

the Gators off guard. The result was a Falcon score, which ended the game at 20-16 in the favor of the Falcons.

The "B" match was a hard hitting game — ask John Moran. Jack Ferry opened up the match with a fantastic break-away run of 80 yards, which placed the Gators ahead by 6-0. The conversion was made by Mike Zidek.

The Falcons soon avenged the Gators by scoring three tries, ending the half at 12-6. In the second half, John Anderson, of Bowling Green, played fantastically and was probably the cause of the defeat. The final score was B.G.S.U. 16, the Gators 6.

This Saturday, November 1, the Gators will be dressed up to challenge Dennison University's Rugby Club at Dennison.



Al Gabrenya

Booters win finale

By Dan Bader

The John Carroll University soccer team travelled to Washington, Pa., last Saturday where they overwhelmed the booters from Washington and Jefferson College 5-0 to close out their 1980 schedule.

Junior Jerry Czuckraj, the Blue Streaks leading scorer this year, scored two goals and collected three assists as John Carroll took advantage of a four-goal barrage to beat the Presidents.

Other goals for the Blue Streaks were scored by Tim O'Callahan, freshman Mike Znidarsic, and Andrew (Dewy) McCarthy.

In turning in his best performance of the season, Czuckraj upped his goals scored to 7 and his assists to 5 for a total of 19 points. Dave Short and Brad Gorsha, a freshman from Mentor, Ohio, are the closest to him with 7 points apiece.

Goalie Tim Hazel turned in a sterling performance as he collected his fifth shutout of the season and ninth of this career. On the year, Hazel stopped .890 of the shots on goal.

With this win the Blue Streaks completed their year with a 6-4-2 record overall and a 3-2-1 slate in the PAC.

Lady Streaks win

By Ray Kasper

John Carroll University's volleyball team upped its record to 10-5 by defeating Notre Dame, Monday night by a score of 15-2, 15-3, 15-6. This extends their winning streak to six games straight. Their home record finishes off at 7-1 for the season. Notre Dame's record drops to 1-9. The only win was a decision over Ursuline College. John Carroll defeated Ursuline twice this season. The Lady Blue Streaks have two more away dual matches this year, one against Malone this Saturday and another against Walsh on Tuesday.

Monday's match was the final home appearance for senior captain Lore Feitl. Lore will undoubtedly go into the John Carroll record books as one of the top women athletes. She was named Most Valuable Player following each of her first three seasons. The Walton Hills, Ohio native was selected as a tri-

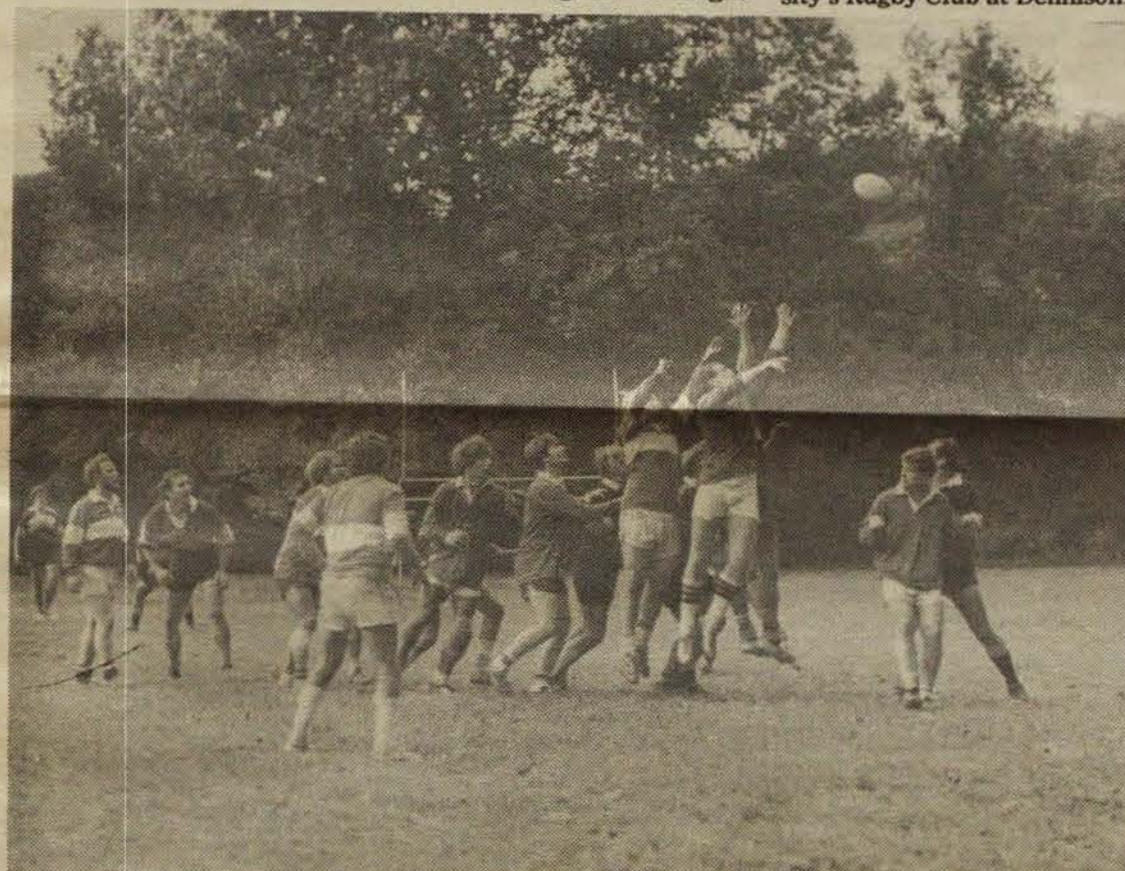
captain during her junior year. This season she is the team's only captain.

"Lore is a total leader," coach Sharon Daniels praised.

On November 10-11, the team will be participating in the Satellite Tournament being held at Oberlin and then it's on to Rio Grande for the Division III State Tournament on November 14-15.



Lore Feitl



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Hill outlines Union goals

by Chris Postak

"I am proud and quite enthusiastic about the fact that we are finally broadening our horizons, beginning to define ourselves by our ideals, and not by our fears," said Bob Hill, Student Union president. He set the tone for the State of the Union address with a quote from Former Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

Hill emphasized the great progress the Union has made since the elections last February. He also identified some key areas that deserve constructive criticism. Hill commended several departments for their success; among them the Department of Discount Cards, which achieved a fantastic success. Nearly 1000 discount cards were sold, and for the first time, card holders received free admission to the 12 movies offered each semester resulting from the expansion of the Department of the Film Series.

The first goal the Union established is the strengthening of ties with the Administration. Effective interaction and communication is implicit to

the furthering of student interests. The Union has worked to increase their voice through a greater involvement within the Student Affairs Committee. For the first time, the Student Union President has had a place on the agenda of the annual Board of Trustees meeting.

Second, the Union aims to eliminate vandalism and destruction of school property. Additional night time security has been recommended and self policing of student behavior is being encouraged within the present structure of the University judicial system.

Third, the Union is undertaking the revision of the Handbook of Student Government in order to evaluate the effectiveness of the present policies and to bring it up to date.

Fourth, the Union is committed to cooperation within the University; among student organizations and between JCU students and the Student Union. The incorporation of the Student Organization Council (S.O.C.) into the Stu-

dent Union on October 7 achieved this goal.

Fifth, the Union is working to increase involvement with JCU alumni in two areas, placement of JCU students after graduation, and admission of high school seniors. Another important objective of the Student Union this year is to advocate student needs with the administration and the Board of Trustees.

In furthering the student body interests identified in the State of the Union address, Bob Hill and the John Carroll Student Union have worked with the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. This committee consists of Mr. John C. Wasmer, Chairman, Fr. Boukala S.J., Dr. Lavin, and the five Student Union executive officers, Bob Hill, Dave Huguélet, Ed Moser, Gary Brosvic and Emily Kelsley. Its purpose is to identify student problems and to recommend to the administration solutions to these problems. This year the Board of Trustees and the Administration have been very responsive to stu-

dent concerns as expressed through the Student Affairs Committee. Responding to the students' petitions, the SAC was instrumental in establishing the experimental library hours. Because of the security problem, it is not feasible to have classrooms open on a 24 hour basis in the Administration Building unless an outside entrance to an individual classroom could be approved.

The problem of security on campus at night was also discussed. There are now three fulltime security people between 11:00 p.m. to 7:00 a.m.

The administration also admits that there is a shortage of adequate extracurricular facilities and outside recreation areas on campus. It has been suggested that the Rathskeller be open more often and that it be available during the day for more group meetings. The pool as well as the gym will be available for private parties or groups from 11:00 p.m. to 1 a.m. during the winter.

The University has acted on the lack of furniture in the newly acquired apartments

and the additional parking expenses students must incur. The University has offered to furnish beds, dressers, desks, chairs and dishes to students moving into the apartments. Though the city is responsible for the \$20 charge for the apartment parking lot, JCU has purchased a new van which will travel between the apartments and campus on weekends.

The administration is still considering the recommendations of the SAC in regards to a mandatory activities fee for students, and 3 hours credit for officers of the Student Union.

When Wasmer presented the SAC report at the October 14 Board of Trustees meeting, Father O'Malley praised the style of the committee which gave students the opportunity to voice their concerns and needs. According to him, "the Administration and the Board of Trustees are significantly more aware of students' worries through the better articulation of the Student Union Executive Board and the SAC."

Student Union, University Club Halloween Costume Party

DATE: NOV. 1, 1980

To Party

Go down Warrensville and turn left on Cedar.
Follow Cedar to University Circle Station.
Follow gentle curve to left (Carnegie).
Follow Carnegie to East 9th. Go left on East 9th and take an immediate right onto 71 South.
Stay in slow lane — one mile up is West 14th exit.
Get off on West 14th exit and go to stop sign.
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Parking behind the Ukrainian American Center and at the Hospital and Church on either side of the Center.

Home to JCU

Exit party center — you will see 90 East right in front of you.
Take 90 East one mile to East 9th Street exit.
BE CAREFUL — follow exit curve closely to East 9th.
First street on right is Carnegie.
Turn right on Carnegie. Go to University Circle.
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