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University Heights, Ohio 44118

New Dorm II?

New dormitory planned

by Lydia Hidalgo
and Maryanna Donaldson

Presently, there are 1275 students residing on the John Carroll University campus. Some may not be aware of the fact that there are 190 people on the waiting list for dorm rooms. The basic population of John Carroll is in a transition from commuter to residential. As a result of this sudden influx of resident students, a new dorm has been approved by the University's Board of Trustees. They want to maintain the University's population at about 2600. As a result, to accommodate those on the waiting list a dorm had to be built.

"I think we have to tilt somewhat to the higher proportion of the students who are living in the residence halls. This doesn't mean that we are giving up on Cleveland or commuter students, just that we have to play the percentages," stated John Carroll University President Father Thomas P. O'Malley, S.J.

Plans for the construction of the new dorm are under way. The present compact parking lot behind Bernet and Pacelli

Halls will be the sight of the new three story dorm. It is expected to house between 200 and 230 students. The Housing Office has not decided if the dorm will house men or women but they will reach a decision sometime next June, depending on the need. It will have the capabilities to hold either sex. The rooms will be doubles, similar to those in the New Dorm. The proposed cost of the building is \$3 million. The cost includes the contracting, the construction, and the furnishing of the dorm.

The actual construction of

the dorm has not occurred, yet, because the building plan must be presented to and approved by the University Height's City Council and by the University Height's Planning Commission. After their approval the bidding for the contractors will occur. As a result of this the groundbreaking date has not been set. John Reali, the Director of Physical Plant and Jack Collins, the Housing Director, hope to have the ceremony before the first of the year, which would mean the dorm would be complete by September, 1981.

Pacelli gets new furniture

by Amy Nash

According to Jack Collins, Director of Housing, the "substandard living conditions" in Pacelli Hall prompted a total renovation. Three weeks after the Spring Semester ended, Pacelli was completely stripped, cleaned, and repaired. This project took twelve weeks to complete.

The reasons for the renovation seemed obvious. People needed more space, and much of the inside was in disrepair.

After all the maintenance and cleaning was complete, the new furniture was moved in. The cost of the furnishings was approximately \$750 per person. This was financed by the \$300 increase in room and board this year.

The new furniture is much heavier than the old, and is uniform, creating a brand new look. Jim Rose, the head R.A. of Pacelli, feels this new look has helped to create a new atmosphere. "The cleanliness has improved tremendously, there is less vandalism and destruction, the rooms are neater, and there is an overall change in attitude. A greater sense of pride is present that was not prior to the renovation. More students are interested in dorm government and dorm hearing board, and the guys of Pacelli seem to respect the property, each other, and themselves in a better way."

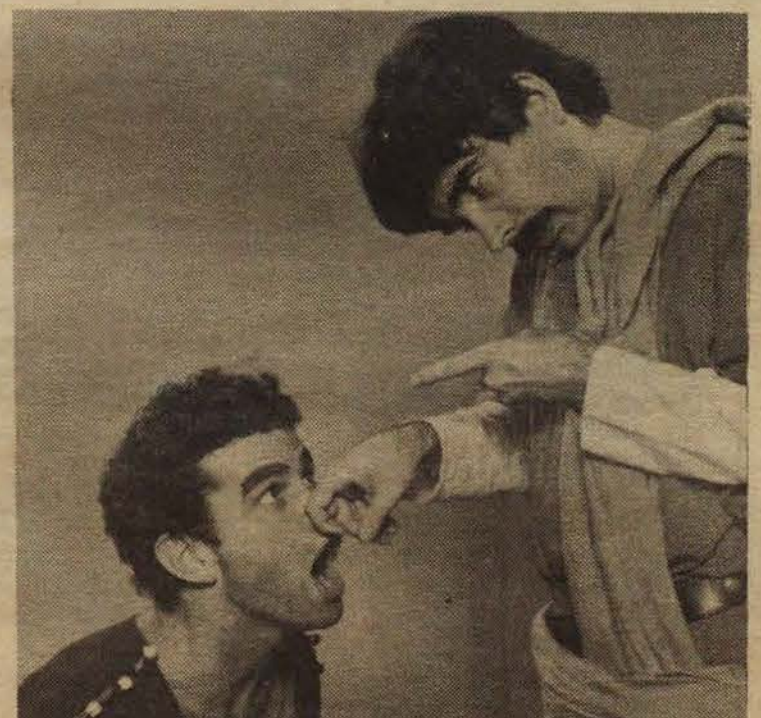
Cleveland on Stage opens new season

Cleveland on Stage, John Carroll University's performing arts series will open Friday, October 3 with *Comedy of Errors*, performed by the Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival in their sixth annual east side appearance.

This classic comedy of mistaken identity will be performed in Kulas Auditorium at 8:30 pm. Ticket prices range from \$4 to \$7.50 and special subscription prices are available through Oct. 2nd.

Vincent Dowling will give the pre-concert lecture at 7:30 in Room 226 of the same bldg. There is no charge for the lecture.

A second matinee performance of the *Comedy of Errors* has been scheduled for Friday, Oct. 3 at 10 a.m. The October 2nd matinee is sold out. Matinee discount prices with general admission range from \$3-\$6. Student group tickets are \$2. For reservations and further information call 491-4428.



The Great Lakes Shakespeare Festival will make its annual appearance at JCU's Cleveland on Stage with its production of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors". Performances start on October 3rd.



The Compact Car Lot is located behind Pacelli Hall. With any luck, this space will be occupied by New Dorm II before next fall.

Photo By: Cheryl Slier

Assistant Dean of Business named

by Laura Fasnacht

During summer break, while most of us were enjoying the sun, the School of Business was in the process of change. Effective July 1, was the appointment of Mrs. Eileen Miller, M.A. Accounting, to the position of Assistant Dean of the Business School.

As Assistant Dean of the Business School, she will spend her time counseling, working with students in the Business School and handling more administrative duties. "I saw this position as an opportunity to learn again, and to experience."

Miller is a member of the American Accounting Association, American Institute of Certified Public Accountants, and Beta Gamma Sigma (Honorary Business Fraternity). In the past she was president of the Advisory Board at a rehabilitation and Educational center for Children in past

years. She is currently Chairman of the Finance Committee of the Lay Advisory Board for Beaumont School for Girls.

Mrs. Miller, the mother of six children, is family oriented. Nevertheless, she finds the time to be an active member of professional and community organizations.

Mrs. Miller for the last five years has served as an Assistant Professor in the Accounting Department of the School of Business. She taught courses in Accounting at the Undergraduate level and in courses in Financial Management and Accounting for Managers to professionals. She served as Faculty Advisor to the Accounting Association, and was Academic Counselor to Freshman and Sophomore students intending to major in Business.

She served on many faculty committees, and participated in the planning of the Cooperative Education Program here at Carroll. She was also active in the planning and the implementation of INROAD, and prebusiness program.

She was the Director of the Cleveland Chapter, Ohio Society of Certified Public Accountants and became State Director of the same Society serving from 1977 to 1979.

Mrs. Miller is very enthusiastic about her new position as Assistant Dean of the Business School. "I am very impressed with the calibre of the School of Business and the students. And, the feedback from the community has been tremendous regarding what we do in the School of Business. It makes me proud and happy to be a member of the Faculty."



Photo By: Mike Sheets

Mrs. Eileen Miller

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

FRANKLY SPEAKINGby phil frank

Funding Questioned

To the Editor:

In the September 19 issue of The Carroll News, you carried a story by J. Mahoney '84 about Freshman Orientation. Mahoney indicated that one sophomore he had met through the Harry Gauzman Lounge was named after the wealthy alumnus who contributed funds for its construction.

I feel constrained to set the record straight on this matter.

Funds for the lounge were not given by Harry Gauzman, who indeed is an alumnus (and perpetual student), but by his first cousin, Harriet Gauzwoman. Ms. Gauzwoman presented the gift to the university as a permanent memorial in honor of her famous cousin, whom she believed to be dead at the time she signed the check.

Ms. Gauzwoman is an alum-

na of the first class of the College of Arts and Sciences which admitted women, although I understand from the current dean that no one in his office knows what year that was — with the result that there is some question about the validity of her diploma.

W. D. Bookwalter '60
Vice President for
Development

Parking problem pressed

To the Editor:

I am extremely appalled with the treatment I received the other day when I attempted to park my vehicle in John Carroll's lot. I was told that the only way that my vehicle could enter the lot is if I had a parking sticker affixed to my windshield. I was told, "I don't care if you're here to see Fr. O'Malley you'll have to

park it elsewhere." Well this is fine and dandy but if you have ever walked the perimeter of John Carroll you'll notice that parking is not the most abundant thing around. In fact there are probably more places you can't park around here than there are those you can. I believe that a visitor to any place should at least be treated with social kindness and should be able to park his vehicle in reasonably close proximity to the place he is visiting. It seems that John Carroll doesn't think so. I always thought this campus was a pleasant place to visit but with the way I was recently treated certainly dimmed my view. My recommendation to the parking staff is that they should exercise some common courtesy to whomever crosses their path.

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Editorial

Legalize the grass

by Stacey Sanner

Many home owners take great pride in keeping a well-groomed lawn. They mow it once a week; fertilize it now and then; apply weed killer. Yet I cannot call to mind a single family that prohibits their children from playing on their lawn. In fact, they are probably grateful that their children have a place to congregate and socialize. And parents seem to realize that grass is not a scarce or fragile

resource. They know grass is resilient, it can undergo a beating, or a harsh winter.

This is why I am continually perplexed that authorities at JCU prohibit our "playing" on the quad. Cities all over the United States intentionally set aside parks with benches and green grass, not for the purpose of being looked at, but to provide people with a place for socializing. Areas like the quad are natural gathering places. I would think the stu-

dents should be encouraged to use this area for recreational purposes. Granted, we have an athletic field set aside for activities, but I seriously wonder why anyone would want to walk all the way over there, when the quad is so much more convenient — it is located in the center of the campus; people walk around it several times a day.

I really can't imagine that sneakers or barefeet could damage something as tough as

grass. One incident that confused me was watching a security guard ride his motor bike across the quad to tell a barefooted frisbee player he was ruining the grass.

Not only do I find the rules at JCU perplexing, but also contradictory. We are told that the athletic field specifically exists for all of us to play our outdoor games. It is for student use and enjoyment. Numerous teams hold their practices there, rain or shine. Intramural football teams are allowed to play on the athletic field. Even teams unrelated to JCU are permitted to play there, including the Gesu football team which holds its practices and games on our athletic field. Yet, for some strange reason the JCU Rugby Club is prohibited from using it. In fact, everyone except the Rugby Club uses the field.

I understand that the Rugby Club is not a varsity team; it is an organization. But aren't fraternities and sororities organizations? And don't they get to use the field for intramurals?

The claim is made that the Rugby team will destroy the grass. Why would only the Rugby team tear up the grass? The Rugby players are not permitted to wear shoes with anything other than rubber coated cleats. No metal may be exposed. Other teams, however, still don't chew up the grass, even though they wear metal cleats. If anyone wants proof that a field of grass can survive hundreds of

Rugby games, take a look at Squire's Castle where the Cleveland Grays play. It's beautiful!

Then we are presented with the argument that the Rugby team can't use the field to play because their games coincide with the football games. Isn't it an insult to our football team to think that a Rugby game will steal all of the crowd away? There are ardent football fans, family members and girlfriends of the players who are not going to make a mass exodus because there is a Rugby game taking place in the next field. But what about the students who do prefer Rugby to football? Why deprive them of seeing a sport they enjoy? I get annoyed because I have no idea where to go to see a Rugby game, nor do I have any means of transportation to get there.

Not only are Rugby fans frustrated when trying to find the location of the game — think of visiting Rugby teams! How do you think they feel after traveling some distance to get to JCU and no one can tell them where the game will be held? Can't we spare our Rugby team the hassle and embarrassment?

I simply fail to a comprehend why there are so many rules revolving around protecting the grass. The grass can take it! I don't think God made it for us to sit back and watch it grow.

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Teacher 'missing in action'

For Dr. Salim Christi of the Economics Department, it hasn't been much of a school year at all. As a matter of fact, for Dr. Christi, it hasn't been a school year, period.

After going home to Pakistan to visit his family at the start of summer, Dr. Christi

was scheduled to return to the United States in time for the start of classes.

But because of a mix-up with his visa, he was not allowed to leave Pakistan or enter the United States. After finally getting a new visa approved, Dr. Christi arrived

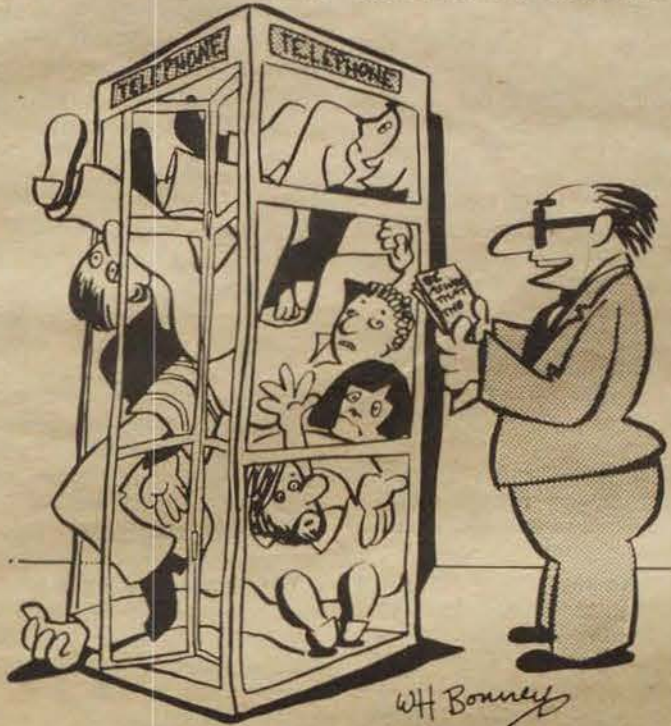
back at Carroll just this week.

"It wasn't a political thing," he said, referring to the fact that Pakistan neighbors Afghanistan and refugees fleeing the Soviet invasion have been pouring over the border, causing travel restrictions. Instead, his visa expired and re-application took longer than expected.

He also commented that Pakistan is not concerned about being invaded by the Russians even though there has been some sporadic fighting near the Pakistani-Afghani border; "I don't think they are very scared of being invaded in the near future."

Even though the American embassy was sacked and burned to the ground last year, there is no hatred whatsoever towards Americans, Dr. Christi said. Instead, he explained, that whole incident was a misunderstanding.

"That was all confusion. The incident was an instantaneous reaction to the situation in Mecca," where a mosque was under armed siege and blamed on U.S. spies by Khomeini. A Khomeini radio broadcast of that accusation fanned anti-American fervor in other Islamic countries and led to the attack on the American embassy in Pakistan.



"Be assured that the Administration is carefully studying the question of overcrowding in this dormitory. We request your co-operation through this period of inconvenience. Thank you."

Mission: Rediculous

Is Carroll Red outpost?

By JOE FISHER
Feature Editor

This wasn't the type of magazine you'd find laying around in the doctor's office; it just wasn't your basic Time subscription.

The tip-off was the mailing label on the plain, unmarked wrapper. Where the part of the label read "Cleveland, Ohio, USA, North America," something was rotten in Denmark.

Actually, it was East Germany where the *World Student News*, a Communist publication, is printed with headquarters in Czechoslovakia. So why was a Communist magazine mailed overseas to the *Carroll News* at tiny John Carroll, USA?

At first, the question seemed mind-boggling, but after a little thought, the answer was obvious. Since universities are supposedly the breeding grounds for radical students, which can include the student press, the student newspaper is the best forum to pass along the Communist word.

Yet, most every rumor you've heard about Communist propaganda, treachery, and distortion is true if this magazine is any example. Not everyone can get a copy at the local newsstand, so here are a few insights into a Communist magazine.

It'd be misleading to say that every other article denounces the U.S. Instead, every article denounces the U.S. — and that's no exaggeration. Anything and everything wrong in the world is blamed on "U.S. imperialism" this and "U.S. imperialism" that. All the blame is put on our shoulders while there isn't one, not one, bad word printed about the Soviets.

For example, everyone knows the children's program, "Sesame Street", right? Well, *World Student News* attacks this innocent-enough program as "reactionary in

character" that promotes a "pseudo-culture", whatever that means! Big Bird is a reactionary?

A letter from the editor defines U.S. freedom: "... it is freedom for the United States to interfere wherever it wants; it is the right of children to die before they reach the age of one year; it is the right of patriots to 'disappear'".

In an article titled, "CUBA: Bastion at the Gateway of the Peoples' Main Enemy," Fidel Castro and comrades are praised for their "heroic action" to liberate Cuba nearly 30 years ago. A caption to a map reads: "U.S. Imperialism hands off the Caribbean!"

Finally, there is an interview with some guy who claims he is the president of the U.S. Student Association and proclaims, "We (USA) are actively opposing the policies of the U.S. government which are leading towards a renewal of the Cold War."

Why isn't he actively opposing and protesting the policies of the Soviet government, which are leading towards the subversion of Afghanistan?

World Student News isn't a "news" magazine; it's a convenient propaganda tool where rhetoric tramples objectively. None of the articles are signed so as to hide the accuser, and all of the articles deal with the same topic: Revolution around the world. Either the Communists want to convey the impression that they are justly sweeping the world or, getting back to the radical students, they want the students to think they are sweeping the globe so the students will rally behind their righteous cause.

After reading this example of a magazine from a Communist origin, it makes me stop and think for a minute that I'm glad I'm here and they're there.



I FLIP OVER MURPHY GIRLS — Some girlwatchers just can't control themselves as this student goes head-over-heals at a pretty passer-by.

Photo by Denise Conrad

The lighter side

by M. PATRICK NEE

The campus buzzed with activity last weekend as spirits were wound up to support the Blue Streaks to victory. Things began with the return of talent during Happy Hour in the Rat on Friday afternoons, sponsored by Lambda Gamma Sigma. Carr and Spain entertained the revelers as they consumed mammoth amounts of 3.2.

As the hours waned the R-bar was still the focal point on campus as Iota Chi Upsilon and Iota Beta Gamma members partook in a vicious quarters tournament until closing time.

Drinking for IXV were the indomitable forces of the brothers Parrelli, John Hamilton, Tim Hutchinson, Mike Deprez, and Kevin Kehres. In the opposing corner, IBG countered a veritable attack with groggers the like of Jim Dix, Tom Deighan, Mike Moses, Steve Kozar, and Rick Cenar. By last call the bar was close to running out of beer and the game ended up a draw as members of both teams conceded to the procelain god.

In other action, The University Club sponsored their first early bird of the season as the moon shone bright. Ask Nancy Zahara about that. It was quite a convivial affair with only one minor mishap as Martin Scully lost the gator off his shirt to the teeth of Patrick Culhane.

On Saturday morning, before the game, the closet thing John Carroll has to tailgate parties was raided as \$100 worth of wapa-tula found itself down the drain.

Congrats! to the Streaks in their first victory.

Sigma Theta Phi that they have ten prospective pledges and state that they will be a powerhouse in the girls football division.

Theta Kappa seems to have an edge however as they won their fourth consecutive trophy Monday in powder puff football.

Don (squeaks) MacMillan, Capt. soccer team, went under the blade this week for cellulitis. He is in Mt. Sinai Hospital, Rm. 604. Get Well Soon.

Many Camp Carrollers have experienced the friendly confines of the HBT club. Last week the club introduced bowling to the lineup of Thursday night festivities. Instead of bowling for dollars, bowling for beers was inaugurated.

The library will certainly be the meeting place this week as a barrage of tests descend upon most students and throngs flock to cram.

From one beer lover to another . . .

Answers to what makes a good beer

Following are answers to selected questions from schools around the country about most college students' perennial favorite subject — beer.

What is the most potent beer ever brewed? (JDG, University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point)

According to the Guinness Book of Records, it's Thomas Hardy's Ale. Brewed in July of 1968 by the Dorchester Brewery in Dorset, England, its alcohol was 12.58 percent by volume.

Why do some people salt their beer? (FHH, Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.)

Salt is used by some beer drinkers to bring back a beer's diminished foamy head or collar. But really, what salt does to a great beer is make it salty.

When beer is made with sufficient amounts of real malts and hops, stability of foam is rarely a problem. Some of today's brews, however, are manufactured in such a way that chemical as-

sistance in maintaining an expected head of foam is required.

Since a rich, creamy collar has long been associated with a beer's Old World goodness,

a few domestic brewers — most notably Anheuser-Busch and Coors — still adhere to natural and more costly brewing methods that produce superior products for taste-con-

scious consumers.

Many beer drinkers who purposely pour a beer s-l-o-w-l-y down the side of a tilted glass might be surprised at how much mellower and smoother the brew's flavor becomes if it's poured smack down the middle. "Beer poured down the center of an upright glass produces a rich, foamy head and lets the beer breathe, allowing some of the natural carbonation to escape," says Andrew J. Steinhubl, vice president of brewing for Anheuser-Busch.

So next time you belly up to the bar, try pouring your beer down the center of the glass, take a hearty swallow . . . and save the salt for the popcorn.

What is the most popular beer in the world? (DRK, University of Arkansas-Fayetteville)

Know as the "King of Beers," Budweiser has been the world's best-selling beer for many years. Fact is, Anheuser-Busch's flagship brand probably is the most popular beer ever brewed.

What is the percentage of alcoholic content of beer? (HW and MS, Palmer, Alaska)

"The average domestic beer contains approximately five percent alcohol by volume," according to Dr. Klaus Zastrow, vice president of brewing technical services for Anheuser-Busch, Inc. He adds levels in beer are frequently registered by volume.

Another way to measure alcohol content in beer is by weight. Budweiser, for example, is approximately four percent by weight.

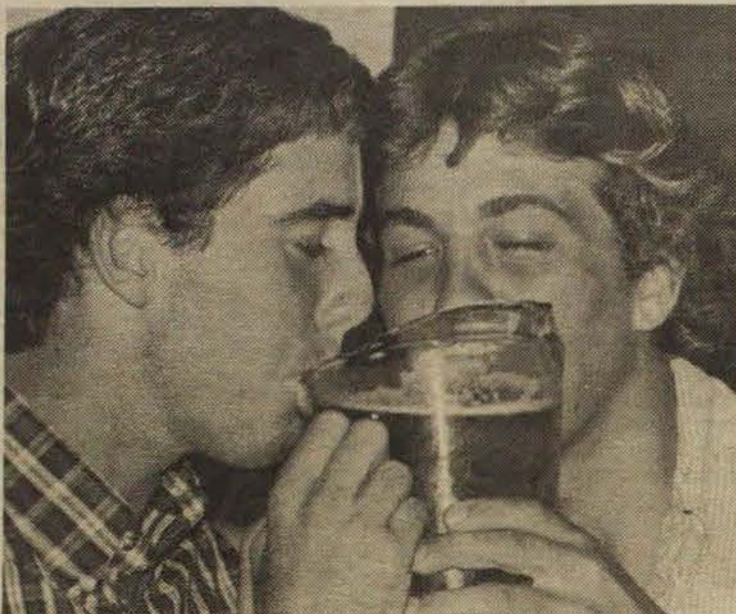
Also, contrary to popular belief, higher-priced foreign beers are usually very little if any higher in alcoholic content than domestic brews.

What's the difference between draft and packaged beer? (LMS, University of Texas/El Paso)

Beer is delicate, and in some ways it's as easily spoiled as milk.

To increase shelf life, most packaged beers are either pasteurized or undergo sharp filtration before leaving their respective breweries. Technically, barreled draft is unpasteurized and therefore must be kept cold until consumed.

In addition to pasteurization and/or filtration, other precautions must be taken to protect packaged brews from exposure to air, heat and light. Cans as beer packages have the advantage that they can be chilled quickly, and allow no light exposure; but it wasn't until 1969 that canned beer surpassed the popular bottled variety in annual sales. Beer bottles are usually made of brown glass to protect beer from a "skunky" taste caused by photochemical reaction. Beers packaged in light-permeable clear glass are usually made with the addition of a chemically modified hop extract to prevent this skunky flavor.



GOOD BEER APPEALS TO ALL KINDS — Did you know that if you add salt to your beer, you can bring back the foamy head on it? And, the strongest beer ever made had an alcohol content of 12.58%.

Photo by Denise Conrad

New computer here — finally

by Chris Fortunato

A new, \$350,000 dollar Burroughs 6800 computer is being installed that will improve service to John Carroll University and save the school money as well.

In the past, students had to wait two hours to fill out their key punch cards and have their programs computed.

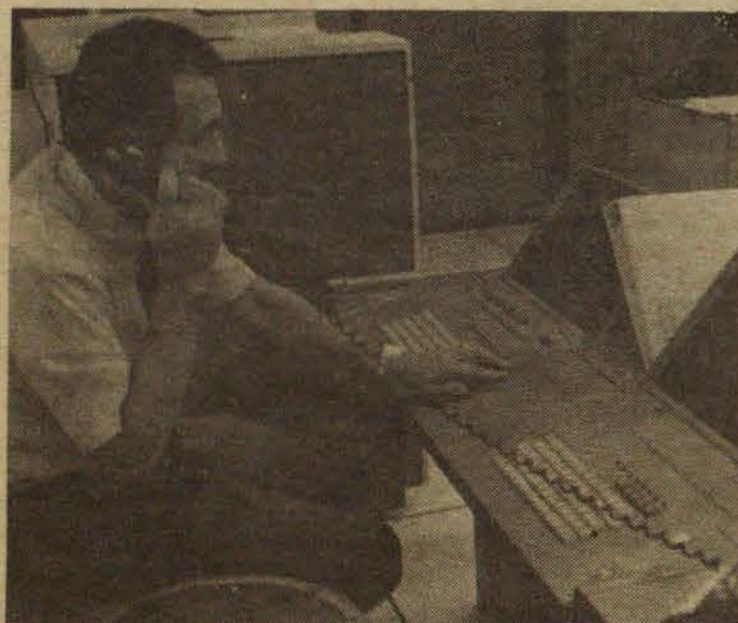
Emil Hoffert, systems analyst for the computer center says fifteen video terminals will be installed to facilitate a direct communication with the student and the computer. "I certainly hope they (the students) make full use of it. It is more convenient."

The computer system is presently hooked up to an identical system at the Burroughs Corporation. Grazko and Hoffert said the computer will do productive work in the last half of September and expect the system to be fully operational by the end of the year. Father Roy Drake, S.J. will coordinate the administrations use of the computer.

The Burroughs 6800 has 532 million megabytes (memory cells) of storage. Compared to the old system which had 87 million megabytes, the new computer can store these megabytes in less space than the old one, which saves on energy and a savings on utility bills. Along with megabyte storage, the computer will also feature tape storage and memory storage. The main memory storage unit can store 2.2 million megabytes. The capability of the new computer is ten to twenty times more than the old machine.

The old machine was a Burroughs. It was purchased in 1972, but Grazko commented that it was outdated. The normal life of a computer is five to six years.

Donald Grazko, director of the computer center, says the system will use two-thirds less the energy the old computer used for air conditioning, maintenance costs will be lower, and the acquisition cost was half the amount the old computer cost.



Carroll's new computer is nearing final installation, with expected due date in October.

Photo by Denise Conrad

Classifieds

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Keep Red Cross ready.

They want you, but not yet

If you've been in the habit of pitching out anything in the mail that looks like junk mail, you'd better start rifling through the garbage can and find the notice from the Selective Service.

In the past two weeks, notices have been mailed to all 19 and 20-year-old males acknowledging their registration for the armed forces last July.

The acknowledgement is the only evidence proving you have registered.

IMPORTANT: Those residents who didn't know their current mailing address at Carroll or had the acknowledgement mailed home are obligated to inform Selective Service of their current address on the change of information form provided within ten days or face legal action.

Anyone who has not registered yet has until the end of the year to register before facing prosecution.

In the event of an actual mobilization, there are few deferments, unlike the last draft, but a student is protected through the semester he is enrolled in — Just hope that nothing happens between now and the start of registration for Spring classes.

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Earthquake

Shock waves of tremblors recorded here

by Jim Mahoney

Although John Carroll University has one of the best seismological observatories in the nation, few students know anything at all about the science of seismology or John Carroll's fine seismological observatory organized in 1905 and now headed by Dr. Edward J. Walter.

The waves that result from the energy of an earthquake can be compared with the waves that travel in all directions when a stone is tossed into a quiet pond.

The seismic waves which generate outward travel at different velocities and are changed slightly as they pass through different regions of rock. These non-uniform regions cause the waves to bounce back toward the surface of the earth at many different angles.

Waves received by the seismographs at John Carroll (and all other observatories) are either surface or body waves. Surface waves travel across the earth's surface and are picked up by seismographs.

Body waves travel down into the earth and "bounce" off various regions of rock, then return to the earth's surface. Regardless of the type of wave received, the seismograph transfers this mechanical energy of motion (wave motion) into electrical energy.

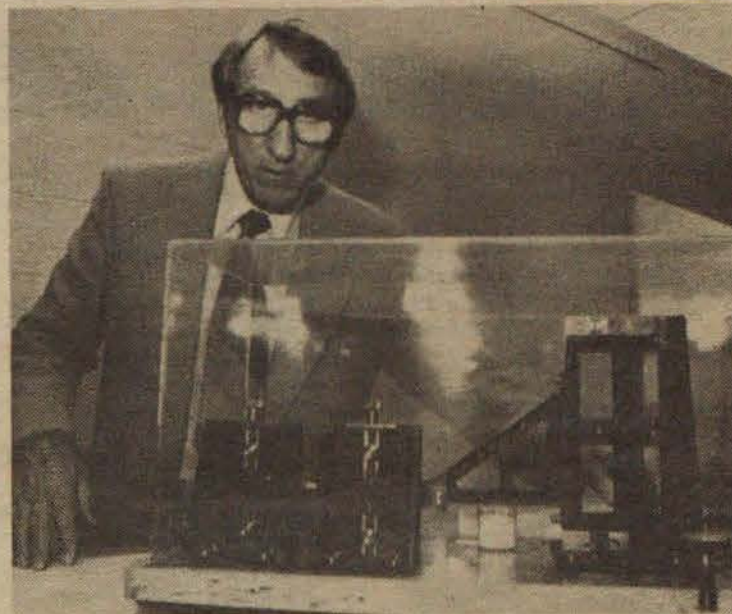
This wave motion causes a conductor to move in a magnetic field and create a current. The current is then magnified, and the seismograph changes this electrical energy back into energy of motion. This energy of motion produces the photographic chart that records on paper the severity and character-

istics of the wave. All this work is done by an instrument as compact as a modern-day typewriter.

The most recent earthquake that occurred in the mid-west United States was during last July. The earthquake's shock waves were centered at Maysville, Kentucky. Although there was no surface crack of "fault," the jolt reached Cleveland and many populated areas throughout the midwest. The earthquake took place deeply enough below the earth's surface so that the rocks moved only a few feet, and no fault was caused.

Commentary on the relationship between seismology and the phenomenon of a volcano (such as Mt. St. Helen's in Washington State), Dr. Walter stated that "through volcanoes and earthquakes are directly unrelated, they are symptoms of the same 'infection.' That is, the stresses that exist in the earth cause the earth's rocks to shift (as in an earthquake) and or gases to heat up the extreme temperatures (as in a volcano). 'As symptoms (like chills and fever) of the same infection, the chills don't cause the fever and vice versa,'" Dr. Walter continued. Thus the phenomena of earthquakes and volcanoes don't cause one another.

Although the sciences of the study of earthquakes and volcanoes are not interrelated, geologists use seismic evidence (data collected at the site of a volcano) to determine the temperature and tilt of a volcano slope. Dr. Walter said: "As the volcano swells up, like a boil, its slope and tilt are changed. Geologists then measure gas emissions and compile information about the activity of the volcano."



Dr. Edward J. Walter, Director of Carroll's seismology lab, with the seismograph.

'Yes' band is alive and well with Drama

by Dave Repicky

The music world was stunned by the news of the departure of Jon Anderson and Rick Wakeman from Yes. The shockwaves reached major proportions when it was announced that their replacements were Trevor Horn and Geoff Downes, who used to be known as The Buggles (you remember "Video Killed the Radio Star.")

How could these two replace the legendary Anderson and Wakeman? The answer is simple. Very well, thank you. This has to do with the misconception that Jon and Rick were the main men of Yes. This is simply not the case. The band's leader is guitar virtuoso Steve Howe. He is the driving force behind Yes. **Howe's guitar work is at the heart of the music.**

Yes recently released their twelfth album, *Drama*. At first there was much apprehension about this album, but it finally is catching on.

The reluctance on the consumer's part was well founded. There were two main reasons. The departure of the two best known members, and their last album, *Tormato* (I know I said it was a good album, but we all make mistakes). Well I will say this, as a long time Yes fan, I too was concerned for the future of the band. My fears were put to rest after one listen to *Drama*. It is excellent. If you don't already own it, get it.

Cleveland fans were treated by the first appearance of the "new" Yes last Saturday at the Coliseum. The band played from their center stage set-up and put on their best show in a few years. The band appeared from under a curtain that draped the stage and the show was on. Opening with "Does It Really Happen" from the new lp, Yes cast their magical spell on the crowd for the next two hours.

The show was a mixture of old and new. During the next song, "Yours Is No Disgrace," everyone was able to hear just how good Trevor Horn's vocals really are. His voice doesn't have quite the range of Anderson's, but it is far more powerful. All doubts about Yes were put to rest after that song and it was time to sit back and enjoy.

Among the new songs were: "Into The Lens," "Machine Messiah," and "The Man in the White Car Suite." In the last piece Geoff Downes was featured on keyboards and gave the crowd an instrumental version of "Video." ... Chris Squire and Steve Howe soloed on "The Fish" and "The Clap," respectively.

They played such old standards as "Parallels," "Starship Trooper," the classic "And You and I" (with Howe on acoustic twelve string) and the ever-present encore of "Roundabout."

The infusion of new blood into the band has brought some reworking, for the better I might add, of old standards. Howe had always played an electric guitar on "And You and I," and during rehearsal for the tour tried the twelve stringer, and was very satisfied.

In an interview, Howe recently admitted that their music was so well-known to the band, that they just kept playing it the same way and the new members gave them the opportunity to objectively look at their music once again. During "Roundabout" the band plain and simply cooked. The enthusiasm has returned to Yes.

Yes is back, and they are as good as, if not better than ever. The creative spark has returned, and it is fun for Yes to play music again. The concert last Saturday was the ultimate test. Yes aced it. It is great to have them back.



ORKAN ... WE'RE No. 1 ... WE GET THE JOB DONE ... WE'RE ORKAN — Charlton Heston has more than pesky termites to worry about as he stalks a murderous mummy in the movie, "The Awakening," due to hit local screens soon.

Academic Dean's Meeting For All Freshmen

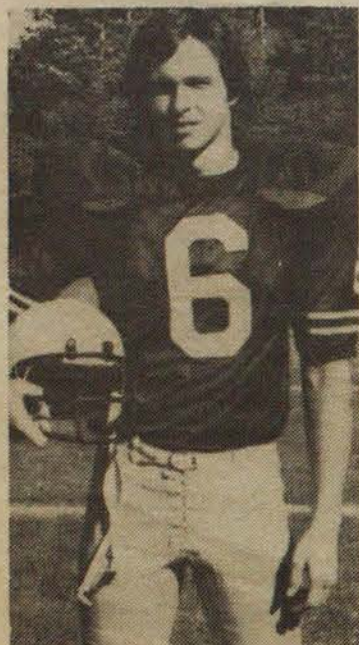
Tuesday, September 30 — 3:15 p.m. or
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Streaks down Hiram 16-9

The Blue Streaks of John Carroll University opened their 1980 Presidents' Athletic Conference schedule last Saturday with an impressive 16-9 win over the visiting Hiram Terriers. The game, played in beautiful eighty degree weather before an estimated crowd of 1,200 at Wasmer Field, featured sev-



Tom Westerkamp

Intramurals

The intramural program here at John Carroll has many teams competing for the coveted title of "Intramural Champs of Football." As in the past, a fraternity is organizing the events. Moderator of the intramural program at John Carroll is Gerald Schweickert. Coach Schweickert also teaches physical education at the college and coaches baseball in the spring. The times for the games are 3-6 Monday thru Thursday and possibly on Sunday.

eral spectacular plays by the Blue Streaks on both offense and defense, which played a major role in the outcome.

The first quarter was marred by mistakes on both sides as the two teams played to a 0-0 deadlock. After Blue Streak free safety Paul Wendell recovered a Hiram fumble at the John Carroll twenty yard line, junior fullback took the handoff from Kevin Hartman and rambled 59 yards off left tackle for an apparent touchdown. Unfortunately, the play was called back as Carroll was charged with holding, and on the very next play quarterback Hartman fumbled and Hiram recovered the ball at the John Carroll seventeen yard line.

Hiram was stifled in three plays by the tenacious Blue Streak defense and were forced to try for a field goal. The 37 yard try was wide to the left, however, and the score remained 0-0.

Senior wide receiver Tom Westerkamp provided the necessary offensive punch in the second quarter with two spectacular catches which helped put the Streaks out on top.

On a second down and eleven situation from the Carroll forty six yard line, Hartman threw deep across the middle to Westerkamp who made an unbelievable diving catch for 34 yards and the first down at the Hiram 24 yard line. Hartman took over from there, running first on a bootleg for 13 yards and a first down at the Hiram eleven.

Then, on a second and six from the seven yard line, the senior QB from Holy Name High School took the ball on an option play left, fought off a tackler behind the line of scrimmage, and danced into

the endzone untouched for six points.

Mark Schroeder converted the extra point kick and the streaks lead was 7-0.

Three plays after the ensuing kickoff, Carroll linebacker Jeff Glover tipped a pass from Hiram's quarterback, Dana Gruver, which cornerback Chuck Catanzarite picked out of the air for an interception.

On the next play Hartman found Westerkamp open across the middle again and connected for a beautiful 56 yard touchdown play. Schroeder's kick was good once again and Carroll lead at 14-0.

But once again Carroll miscues threatened to spoil the fun as fullback Zumwalt fumbled and Hiram recovered at the Carroll twelve yard line. On a second down and goal situation from inside the one, Hiram halfback Brian McLaughlin had the ball knocked loose by the Blue Streak defense only to be recovered in the end zone by Hiram center Dan O'Connell for a touchdown. Jeff Reeds' kick was good and the Blue Streaks lead was cut to 14-7.

It seemed like a sickening case of deja vu, but on the next series of offense for Carroll, quarterback Hartman once again coughed up the ball which Hiram recovered at the twenty-yard line of the Streaks.

In perhaps the most crucial set of downs of the ball game, the John Carroll defense denied the Terriers the goal-line in four plays from inside the nine-yard line. On fourth and goal from the two, freshman tackle Olcayte Dinceman stopped Hiram tailback Rich Hurley at the one to preserve a 14-7 halftime lead.

The third quarter was a conservatively played defensive battle in which neither team was able to score. It was a quarter which saw the Blue Streaks punt three times as they tried to play ball control by going to the ground on all but two plays.

The single highlight of the quarter came when safety Rich Zirm intercepted a Hiram pass deep in Carroll territory and brought it out to the nine to stifle a potential scoring drive. It was the first of two interceptions by Zirm on Saturday.

The final quarter showed the Blue Streaks offense still trying to put it all together. They were forced to punt three more times. On the third attempt the snap from center sailed over the head of punter Dave Swanson and into the endzone where Swanson fell on it for a safety. This made the score 14-9.

The Blue Streak defense, which played very well against Hiram, was at its best in the final stanza as it forced the Terriers to punt on three occasions, while intercepting a pass on another. On Hiram's final possession of the game, linebacker Mike Walsh tackled quarterback Jim Heysick in the end zone for a safety to make the final score 16-9.

Offensively, tailback Tom Baldinelli was the workhorse, carrying the ball 25 times for a total of 86 yards. Kevin Hartman played the entire game at quarterback. He rushed for 54 yards and a touchdown while passing for 107 yards and another touchdown. Teaming up with Hartman for 91 of those 107 yards was wide receiver Tom Westerkamp who had two sensational grabs of 35 and 56 yards and one touchdown. The

Blue Streak defensive front line of Duane Six, Bill Berth, and Rick Kuczmarski kept good pressure on the quarterback all afternoon as they forced three interceptions and registered three quarterback sacks. Junior safety Rich Zirm had two interceptions while another junior, Chuck Catanzarite, had the other.

This Saturday the Streaks continue their quest for the PAC title when they host a tough Bethany squad. The Bisons soundly defeated Allegheny by a score of 38-13 in their PAC opener. The game will be played at 1:30 on Wasmer Field.



Rich Zirm

PAC results

John Carroll 16	C.M.U.38
Hiram9	Theil6
Bethany38	W.&J.16
Allegheny13	Case0

Swimathon is this week

On Wednesday, October 1, the John Carroll University Swim Team will participate in a marathon swim fundraiser. The proceeds from this marathon swim will go to the Rainbow Babies and Children's Hospital in Cleveland and to the John Carroll Swim Team.

Each member of the team will attempt to swim a maximum distance of 200 laps or for a two-hour time period, whichever of the two comes first.

Mike Gingo, a member of the swim team who is helping to coordinate the swimathon, stressed the fact that the event has a twofold purpose. "Not only do we help the Rainbow Hospital, but we also help ourselves, both physically and financially," said Gingo.

More sponsors are needed, however, to make this event successful. If you can help, contact either Mike Gingo or coach Ron Zwierlein in the gym.

SPORTS

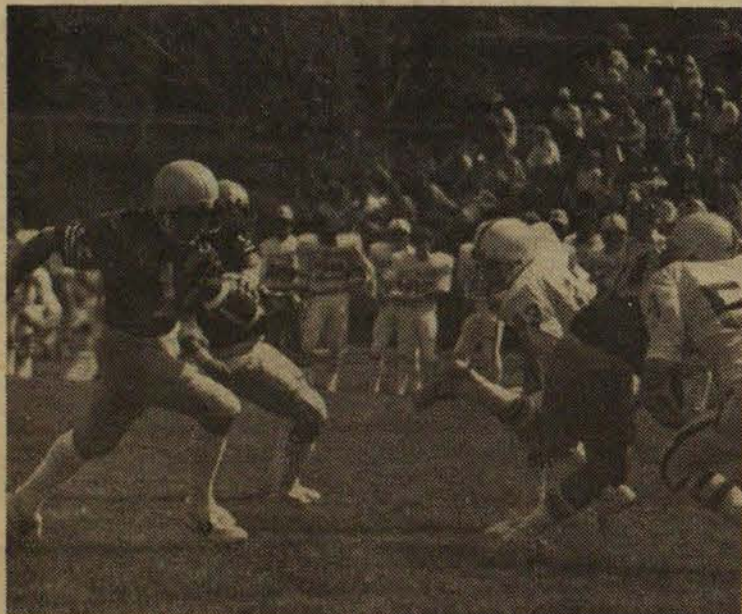
Volleyball begins

The John Carroll women's volleyball team is being coached this year by Sharon Daniels, a graduate of Bowling Green State University. She was a four year letter winner in volleyball in college as well as being elected as the captain of her team during her senior year. Last year Miss Daniels was the assistant volleyball coach at B.G. Besides being the head coach of the volleyball team at John Carroll she will also be coaching the women's swim team.

Coach Daniels is optimistic that the volleyball team will be able to improve on last years 9-12 record. There has been a steady improvement in the play of the girls since they began practicing during the first week of school. Miss Daniels noted that this years team is young, with the only senior

on the team being captain Lore Feitl. Along with Lore there are six others returning letterman, three of which are juniors. They are Chris Kaiser, Carol Berg, and Anne Couture. The remaining three letterman are sophomores Maureen Kelly, Stephanie Sivak, and Sheila Eyerman. The three first year players are sophomore Marie Lynch, freshman MaryAnn Wall, and freshman Patricia Cochran. All the girls will be counted on to make a positive contribution.

The season opens tomorrow as the team travels to Defiance to participate in a quad-meet against Defiance, St. Francis, and Findlay colleges. The home opener is Tuesday evening at 6:00 when the women have a tri-meet against Oberlin and Ursuline.



Quarterback Kevin Hartman runs it in for a 7-0 lead.

Gators victorious

by Mike Begg

Last Saturday afternoon the Green Gator Rugby Club travelled to Squire's Castle in Willoughby Hills to challenge the Cleveland Rugby Club. The Cleveland Rugby Club is a newly formed team consisting of players taken from the former Blues club and the now extinct Grays. This merger of the Blues and Grays was done in order to improve the quality of the local rugby club.

Originally, the Gators were scheduled to play Kent State; but due to circumstances beyond their control, they were forced to cancel the match late in the week. Nevertheless, the Gators' President Mark Hutchinson managed to schedule another match at the last minute with the Cleveland Rugby Club.

The "A" match, which consisted of only one thirty-minute game was filled with exciting play. Even though the Gator pack was outmanned with respect to size, their strong and spirited defensive play was the equalizer.

Early in the game, the Gators advanced the ball deep into the opposition's territory.

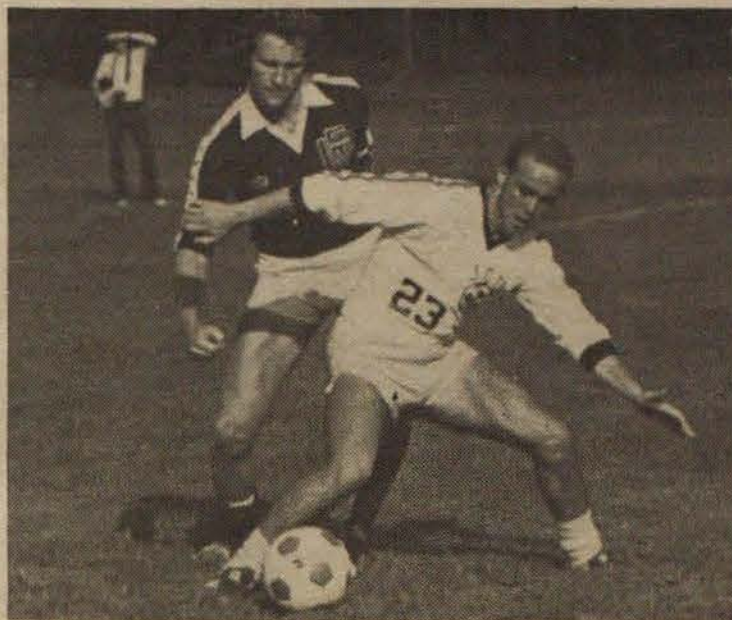
The Gators were awarded a penalty advantage kick from near the twenty-yard line. Tom Coughlin successfully kicked the field goal, making the score 3-0.

In a very similar situation minutes later, Coughlin again converted a penalty kick making the score 6-0.

Later in the game Jim Coyne broke through the defending line at the sidelines for a large gain before he was brought down on about the three-yard line. The ball was then scooped up by Rick Lindquist who took it in for the try. This made the score 10-0, and that is how it ended.

The "B" match was a very hard hitting game. The Gators played well considering the fact that their opponents were much more experienced. The "B" squad was defeated 16-0, which actually is quite respectable against the Cleveland Rugby Club.

This Saturday the Gators face the JCU alumni squad. Hopefully, the athletic field will be the location of the match, which will start at 2:00. Please show your support.



Chuck Raspovic displays fine ball control.

Soccer team splits pair get revenge with CMU

by Andrew McCarthy

The John Carroll Soccer Team played two tough games last weekend. On Friday, John Carroll avenged their only loss of last season by defeating Carnegie-Mellon by a slim score of 1-0. Jerry Czuchraj, a junior from St. Ignatius High School, was the only scorer in the game. The Blue Streak defence played with outstanding efforts, lead by Tim O'Callahan and goalie Tim Hazel.

On Saturday, the team hosted a tough Malone College team and came up on the

short end of a double overtime. The only goal was scored against the Blue Streaks with one minute left in the second overtime.

Coach Timothy Baab was pleased with the intensity that the team displayed. This is Coach Baab's second year with the John Carroll Soccer team. He feels that playing the two games back-to-back has helped the team both mentally and physically. The soccer team's record now stands at one win and two losses.

This week in sports

Friday 26th

Soccer vs. Oberlin Away 3:30

Saturday 27th

Football vs. Bethany Home 1:30

Volleyball vs. Quad meet Away 1:00

Rugby vs. Alumni Home 2:00

x-Country vs. Invtl. meet Away 11:00

Tuesday 30th

Volleyball vs. Oberlin Ursuline Home 6:00

Wednesday 1st

Soccer vs. Baldwin Wallace Away 7:00

Baseball

All those interested in playing baseball for John Carroll University this spring are asked to contact coach Jerry Schweickert in the gym or Dr. Robert Yackshaw in the English Department as soon as possible. Workouts are being held now every Monday through Friday from 4:15 to 5:45 in the afternoon. Any one who misses these fall workouts will be permitted to make the annual southern spring trip. This year the team will travel to the Carolinas to play Duke and Wake Forest.

Senior catcher Pete Langenhorst has been elected by the players to be the captain of this year's JCU baseball team. Langenhorst, a business major from Detroit, Michigan, is a three-year letterman.

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Brad Gorsha eludes a CMU defender in quest for a goal.

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SAGA Food Service Director leaves

Doug Gottron, SAGA Food Service Director at John Carroll will be leaving in October to take a position in Purchasing at the S.S. Kemp Co. in Cleveland.

Gottron's duties include serving meals to the boarding students, serving the Faculty-staff dining room, operating the snack bar in the SAC building, and handling catered events on campus. He is also a member of the Rathskeller Advisory Committee and holds the liquor and food permits for the bar.

Gottron graduated from Hi-

ram College in 1969, and holds a BA degree in Mathematics. During his four years at Hiram, Doug was a student worker for SAGA Foods. He eventually stayed with that company.

Gottron has worked as Food Service Manager at John Carroll, Gannon College (Erie, Pennsylvania), and Kenyon College. He served as Food Service Director at Lake Erie College, and returned to John Carroll in 1978. During those years, he was drafted and spent eighteen months as an instructor for Pershing Nuclear Missile Battalion at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

At Kenyon College, he served as a catalyst to solve food-related problems among the students. His formula was to "... open communication avenues to students. They must know the management and how to get to the management... Be it popular or unpopular, you must be honest with the students." Gottron still uses this formula today.

As Food Service Director at Carroll, Gottron enhanced the quality of the food, and helped assist Dr. James Lavin, Vice President of Student Affairs, with the planning and implementation of a snack bar to be located near the Harry Gauzman lounge. The latter will be opening at the end of this month or early October. The snack bar will serve coffee and donuts in the morning, and soup and sandwiches in the afternoon.

Gottron would like to see the new Food Service Director uphold his policy of encouraging Food Service meet-

ings to help students solve their food-related problems. He believes the most important job of the new Director

should be to "... uphold and maintain the status quo and current policies in student public relations..."

ROTC gets new LTC

by Mark Oleksiak

John Carroll has a new R.O.T.C. Commander. He is Lieutenant Colonel Wilbur C. Shirey.

Before coming here, LTC Shirey was on a four year tour of duty in Germany. He spent the last two years of that tour as Battalion Commander.

Prior to that he was stationed at the Command and General Staff College in Ft. Leavenworth, Kansas.

Before that he was in Washington for four years. There he spent two years at the Army Military Personnel Center and two years in The Pentagon on the Army Staff.

He was stationed in Viet Nam as Logistics Staff Officer in charge of supply programming and planning at the U.S. Army Viet Nam Headquarters.

LTC Shirey thinks the Reserve Officer Training Corps program is "terrific." R.O.T.C. has changed since he participated in it at Indiana University of Pennsylvania. Adventure and Survival training have been added. These courses incorporate such skills as leadership, self-confidence, and an increase in management abilities in the cadets.

All and all Shirey thinks the R.O.T.C. program is very good. He also added "the support the Administration gives to our program is very important to its success."



Photo By: Denise Conrad

LTC Wilbur C. Shirey

Racquet courts flooded

by Debbie Ghazoul

Destruction of property occurs frequently on college campuses; however, one wreckage that occurred on John Carroll's campus this past summer was not a deliberate action but one of fate. During the month of August, Cleveland was plagued by heavy rainfall, causing a tremendous amount of flooding. One such incident was the flooding of the three racquet ball courts located in the John Carroll gymnasium.

The downpour caused excess water from the rear parking lot to travel down the stairs leading to the west entrance ramp of the gym. The water flowed under the door and through the wall which resulted in the flooding of court one. The water penetrated through court number two and continued seeping into the last court. The sewers located at the entrance of the gym were too clogged to handle the overflow of water.

The wood expanded to such an extent that piles of it were found scattered about the floor. Deeply saturated with water, the cork base of the

floor was in need of repair. Court one was found to be in worse shape, but because of the water flow into the other two courts, all three floors had to be reconstructed.

Replacement of the floors

began during the latter part of August by the Owens Flooring Company. Mr. John Reali, Superintendent of Buildings, estimated the cost of the repairs to be approximately five thousand dollars.



August's inclement weather caused severe water damage to all three of JCU's racquetball courts. Photo By: Mike Sheets

Meet Your Major

For the fifth consecutive year, departments offering majors are conducting "Meet Your Major" programs this fall. The programs have been well received by the freshman and sophomores for whom they are intended. Learning more about major requirements, job opportunities and forecasts, minors, and meeting with alumni at some programs, will help students make a sound choice of a major.

All freshmen and sophomores are urged to clip the schedule below and attend the program or programs of their choice.

DEPARTMENT	DATE	TIME	PLACE
PHILOSOPHY	Tuesday, Sept. 30	7:00 p.m.	B-203 (Staff Lounge)
PHYSICAL EDUCATION	Wednesday, Oct. 1	7:00 p.m.	President's Room (SAC)
PHYSICS AND PRE-ENGINEERING	Wednesday, Oct. 1	3:00 p.m.	Physics Dept. office Room 2
POLITICAL SCIENCE	Thursday, Oct. 2	7:30 p.m.	SAC 224
CO-OP EDUCATION	Thursday, Oct. 9	7:00 p.m.	President's Room (SAC)
AND YOUR MAJOR	Thursday, Oct. 16	7:00 p.m.	Jardine Room (SAC)
ACCOUNTING	Tuesday, Oct. 21	7:00 p.m.	AD 344
EDUCATION	Wednesday, Oct. 22	4:00 p.m.	President's Room (SAC)
SOCIOLOGY	Wednesday, Oct. 22	4:00 p.m.	Home of chairman
Classical-Modern Languages	Thursday, Oct. 23	7:00 p.m.	Home of chairman
AND WORLD LITERATURE	Tuesday, Oct. 28	7:00 p.m.	President's Room (SAC)
FINE ARTS	Wednesday, Oct. 29	7:00 p.m.	SC 105
ENGLISH	Thursday, Oct. 30	7:00 p.m.	SAC 224
CHEMISTRY	Wednesday, Nov. 5	7:00 p.m.	SAC 224
HISTORY	Wednesday, Nov. 5	7:15 p.m.	President's Room (SAC)
MATHEMATICS	Thursday, Nov. 6	8:00 p.m.	SC 105
MANAGEMENT, MARKETING,	Tuesday, Nov. 11	8:00 p.m.	President's Room (SAC)
FINANCE AND PHYSICAL	Wednesday, Nov. 12	7:00 p.m.	Ad 32
Distribution Management	Wednesday, Nov. 12	7:30 p.m.	TV Studio (Ad 46)
BIOLOGY	Thursday, Nov. 13	7:00 p.m.	SC 105
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